

Gassy Gossip



  **ROAD SAFETY COMMISSION**

National Road Safety Week
6 - 12 May 2019

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Dear Readers

This month has been quite sporadic with the Easter break, ANZAC Day and my fortnightly treatment regime. I managed to combine treatment with the Easter break and got to go and see the family in Bunbury, it was a cold, wet and windy experience.

I had the pleasure to attend Locky's and Don's investiture ceremony for their Order of Australia Medals held at Government House in Perth. The occasion was very regal with the Governor presenting each recipient independently with string music being performed followed by refreshments in the function room. I would estimate that about 200 people were in attendance. It must also be acknowledged that Mrs Dawn Gilchrest formally of Weedarra/Bidgemia was also presented with an OAM. We are planning on holding a community function to acknowledge this marvellous achievement, a date has not been set as yet.



(Locky, Dawn & Don at Government House)

The ANZAC Day ceremony was held at the new memorial. We had the Police and the Army in attendance as well as a very healthy number of people wishing to participate in the service. Councillor Jim Caunt officiated proceedings with Councillor Alys McKeough, Jodie McTaggart, Major Tharmarajah and the Burringurrah Police Officers carrying out readings and other official duties. The Shire has received many positive comments about the new memorial, Dave Higgs and his crew have done a fantastic job and we now have a place of recognition that reflects the community of the Shire of Upper Gascoyne.



(Picture courtesy of Greg Pike)



On Thursday the 26th of April 2019 after the ANZAC Day ceremony I hightailed it out to Mount Augustus to witness the marriage of Mr & Mrs David and Beth Hammarquist. The wedding ceremony was held on a lookout with Mount Augustus as the backdrop. Beth looked sensational in her beautiful wedding gown, David also scrubbed up okay as well. The wedding ceremony was performed by a Wedding Celebrant who was also a close family friend of the groom **and bride's families and the words spoken were very apt for the occasion. After the ceremony we made our way back** to the Mount where food, drinks and entertainment was provided for guests.

On Monday the 29th of April 2019 I attended the funeral of the late Mr Gary Pepper or more commonly known as 'Old Man'. **The Funeral was held in Shark Bay with about 400 family and friends in attendance. As much as funerals** can be it was a beautiful ceremony that celebrated the life of a larger than life person. Old Man worked in and around the Gascoyne for his father, Tom Pepper, mainly in the Pastoral sector.

The Shire have been successful in securing a grant to up-grade our existing Pavilion, we have received a grant of \$50,000 towards an overall project of \$139,000 to put verandas on each side of the Pavilion, install a ceiling inside and to fit reverse cycle air conditioners. This will make this facility more useable all year around. Interestingly the original drawings for this building did show a veranda on both sides of the structure.

We welcome Ally Watson to the team in her role as cleaner and assisting with the gardening. Ally is taking over from Diane Kempton who has decided to leave the Shire and work at the power station. We wish Dianne all the best and thank her for the great job she did when she was with the Shire.

Westline have completed line marking on the resealed section of bitumen around town including pedestrian crossings **on Smith and Viveash Way in front of the pub. We have secured funding in next year's budget to install new** footpaths which will complement the pedestrian crossings.

April is also budget setting time. Jarrod, Peter and I have worked together with RSM to put together to commence **next year's budget, I believe it is going to be as tough if not tougher than last year's budget.**

Unfortunately the fire truck was called upon to put out a fire at a local residence where a fifth wheeler was completely destroyed. Dave Higgs manned the unit ably assisted by the CEO, however there was not much that could be done **to save the fifth wheeler. One of Junction Contracting's water trucks was used to ensure the fire did not spread any** further.

Regards

John McCleary, JP

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



CHANGE OF MEETING DATES

Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996 reg. 12 (2)

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Meeting of

Council scheduled to be held on:

Wednesday 31st July 2019 at 8:30am

is now scheduled to be held on

Wednesday 17th July 2019 at 8:30am

The meeting will be held in the Council chambers, Lot 4 Scott Street, Gascoyne Junction.

John McCleary

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Notice of Intention to Impose Differential Rates

In accordance with Section 6.36 of the Local Government Act 1995 the Shire of Upper Gascoyne hereby gives notice of its intention to impose differential rates and differential minimum rates on all rateable unimproved valued (U.V) properties within its boundaries during the 2019/20 financial year. The differential rates are imposed on the basis of predominant land use as detailed below: -

LAND USE	RATE IN \$	MINIMUM
G.R.V. General	8.7241 cents	\$ 200
U.V. Mining	13.9300 cents	\$ 450
U.V. Rural	4.6865 cents	\$ 412

A statement of Objects and Reasons for each proposed rate and minimum payment may be inspected at or obtained from, the Shire of Upper Gascoyne Administration Centre, 4 Scott Street, Gascoyne Junction between the hours of 8.30am and 4.30pm. Further queries can be directed to the undersigned by telephoning (08) 9943 0988 or by email to: financemanager@uppergascoyne.wa.gov.au

Submissions regarding the proposed differential rate and minimums can be made in writing and submitted by email or post to the above details or by fax to 089943 0507 and must be received by 4:30pm on Thursday 23rd May 2019.

John McCleary

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2019

Wednesday 13th February 2019

Wednesday 27th March 2019

Wednesday 24th April 2019

Wednesday 29th May 2019 (Mt Augustus)

Wednesday 26th June 2019

Wednesday 17th July 2019

Wednesday 28th August 2019

Wednesday 25th September 2019

Wednesday 30th October 2019

Wednesday 27th November 2019

Thursday 19th December 2019

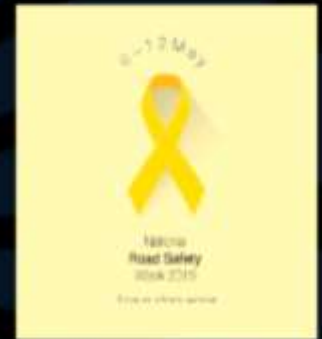
All Audit Committee meetings commence at 8.00am. Council meetings commence at 8.30am. All meetings will be held at the Shire Council Chamber, 4 Scott Street, Gascoyne Junction, with the exception of the May meeting being held at Mt Augustus.



FRIDAY MAY 10TH 2019

Grand Prize
\$100 Fuel Card
plus other prizes during
the night

QUIZ NIGHT



NATIONAL ROAD SAFETY WEEK AWARENESS 6TH - 12TH MAY 2019
DAILY QUIZ ON FACEBOOK - PRIZES TO BE WON
TAKE THE CHALLENGE AND JOIN US FOR A ROAD SAFETY THEMED QUIZ NIGHT
AT THE JUNCTION PUB
& FREE MOVIE NIGHT FOR THE CHILDREN

7PM START / DINNER AND PRIZES ON THE NIGHT





BUSY BEE DATES 2019

18th & 19th May

15th & 16th June

27th & 28th July

10th & 11th August

Please contact Hamish on 0401282562 for more information.



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War Memorial - Foundation laid and Sculpture being put into place.





Completed War Memorial Photo's





ANZAC Day 2019

The Gascoyne Junction ANZAC Day Memorial service was held at the New War Memorial on Gregory Street. The day went well and the new memorial was sensational. Thank you to Major Seraladan Tharmarajah from the Pilbara Regiment for coming out to do the ANZAC Address and laying a wreath, also thank you to Cr Mr Jim Caunt for doing the opening & closing address, Cr Mrs Alys McKeough for the reading a prayer, Mrs Diane Kempton for laying a wreath on behalf of the Shire, Mrs Jodie McTaggart for reading a poem, Kevin Sheehan from Robbro Contracting for laying a wreath, Burringurrah Police for the raising of the flag and the Local Community for coming along and being part of this day.











New War Memorial - Sunset Photo

By Dave Higgs.



Night Photo by: Greg Pike - WesTrac Geraldton



Night Photo

By Dave Higgs.



The new shade structure at the Donga's behind the Pavilion, which will be much appreciated by the Local Community during the sweltering Summer Months.





New Member Information

Interested in riding Motocross but not sure what's involved?

The Carnarvon Motorcycle Club is located at Lot 1296 Speedway Road, we are affiliated with our State Controlling Body Motorcycling Western Australia. We provide a watered and well maintained track for Club Members to ride.

To ride our track, riders (aged from 4+) must be members of our club and hold a relevant National Licence (either Recreational \$130 or Competition \$300 Junior or \$325 Senior). Memberships costs are One Day \$20, Single \$80, Family \$150. Both the Membership and the Licence are valid for 12 months and the Licence can be used at other tracks.

Recreational Licences can be used at our casual riding sessions and closed club events, whilst Competition Licences can be used for our Points Season (competing for Trophies/Prize Money - subject to entry fees) at Carnarvon and at other clubs.

**We have casual riding sessions every
Friday and Sunday afternoon from 3pm til dark
cost is \$5 per session.**

FREE 3 MONTH TRIAL REC LICENCE AVAILABLE - CONDITIONS APPLY.

If you havent been out before we have open pits for riders with fresh water toilets and showers. Childrens shaded playground, grassed spectator area with Canteen and Bar.

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24 April 2019

Carnarvon celebrates another successful Gascoyne Dash

Member for North West Central Vince Catania congratulated the Gascoyne Off Road Racing Club (GORRC) on hosting another successful Coral Coast Helicopter Services Kickstarters Gascoyne Dash, and recognised the importance of the dedicated groups of volunteers and sponsors in providing quality regional events.

The annual Gascoyne Dash off road motorsport race was held over the Easter long weekend beginning with registrations and scrutiny on Thursday and culminating with the Awards dinner on Sunday evening.

The gruelling 400 kilometre off road race event between Carnarvon and Gascoyne Junction, challenges car against car and bike against bike with the fastest of each category competing against each other to determine who will be crowned the overall "King of the River" winner for 2019.

"Congratulations to the winners of each category, Shane and Curt Elphinstone (cars), Cody Upton (bikes) and Luke Gaisford (Quads), with Shane and Curt taking out the overall winners "King of the River" trophy by 11 seconds."

"With competitors racing across some of the harshest and remote country in Australia, all competitors must be congratulated for their participation and commitment, where winning is something and finishing is everything," said Mr Catania.

The success of the locally grown Gascoyne Dash, an off-road racing event held in the shires of Carnarvon and Gascoyne Junction, is dependent on a group of very dedicated volunteers who work tirelessly over many months on the requirements of the event, including logistics, course design and preparation, safety, administration, marketing and promotion.

"I am particularly proud of how our local expertise and volunteers continue to work together with sponsors to help bring this world class event to the region, attracting competitors, supporters and visitors from across Australia and the world," said Mr Catania.

"Support for regional events is paramount in ensuring that our state tourism industry grows and local economies are stimulated, resulting in stronger communities and businesses."

End.

For media enquires please contact Vince Catania on 99412 999 or email northwest@mp.wa.gov.au



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Spokesperson for Tourism, Transport, Lands, Small Business, Veterans and Defence issues

THE NATIONALS for Regional WA



First River flow for 2019, Gascoyne Junction.



Photo By: Rebecca Higgs

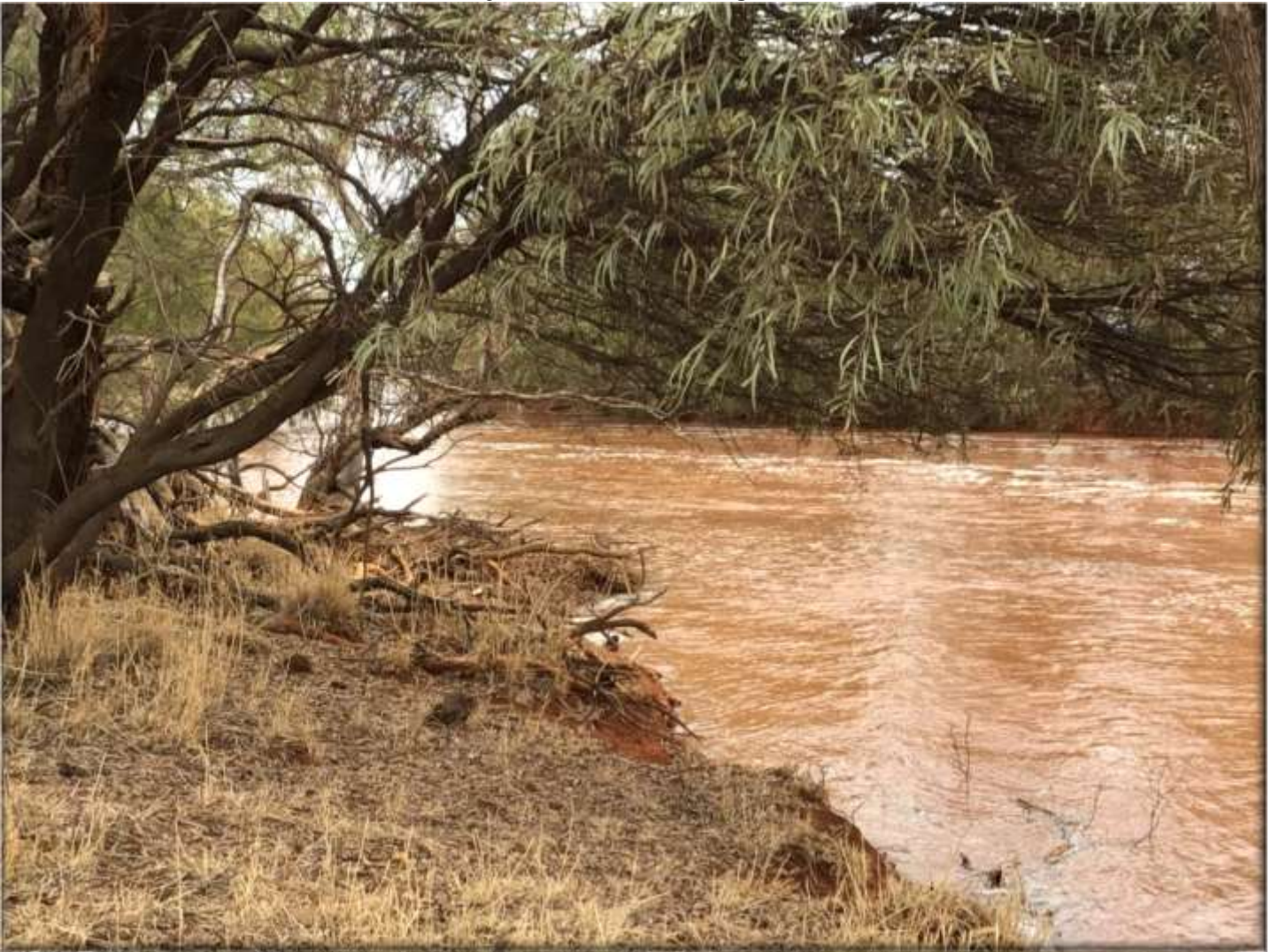


Photo By: Robyn.

First river flow Gascoyne River crossing at Landor 2019.



Gascoyne River crossing at Landor





Yinnetharra River Crossing: 63mm rain -
at the Weekend 13th & 14th April 2019.



Australia's 2018 environmental scorecard: a dreadful year that demands action

Read the story on-line here:

<https://theconversation.com/australias-2018-environmental-scorecard-a-dreadful-year-that-demands-action-114760>

April 4, 2019 6.17am AEDT

Author: [Albert Van Dijk](#) Professor, Water and Landscape Dynamics, Fenner School of Environment & Society, Australian National University

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Environmental news is rarely good. But even by those low standards, 2018 was especially bad. That is the main conclusion from [Australia's Environment in 2018](#), the latest in an annual series of environmental condition reports, released today.

Every year, we analyse vast amounts of measurements from satellites and on-ground stations using algorithms and prediction models on a supercomputer. These volumes of data are turned into regional summary accounts that can be explored on our [Australian Environment Explorer website](#). We interpret these data, along with other information from national and international reports, to assess how our environment is tracking.

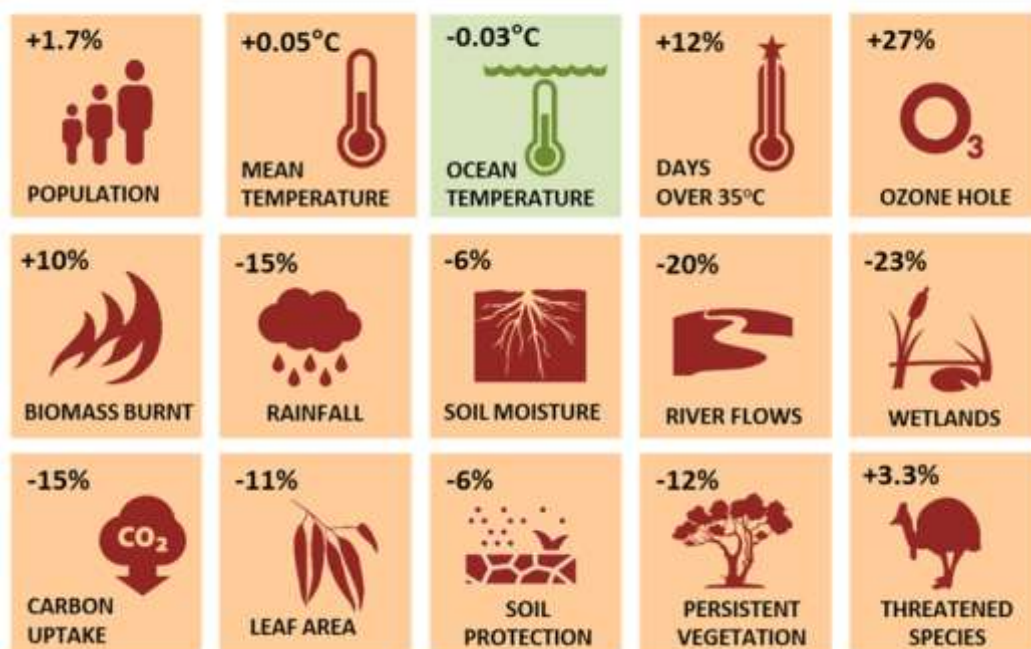
A bad year

Whereas 2017 [was already quite bad](#), 2018 saw many indicators dip even further into the red.

Temperatures went up again, rainfall declined further, and the destruction of vegetation and ecosystems by drought, fire and land clearing continued. Soil moisture, rivers and wetlands all declined, and vegetation growth was poor.

In short, our environment took a beating in 2018, and that was even before the oppressive [heatwaves](#), [bushfires](#) and [Darling River fish kills](#) of January 2019.

National environmental indicators: change from 2017



Indicators of Australia's environment in 2018 compared with the previous year. Similar to national economic indicators, they provide a summary but also hide regional variations, complex interactions and long-term context.
source: <http://www.ausenv.online/2018>

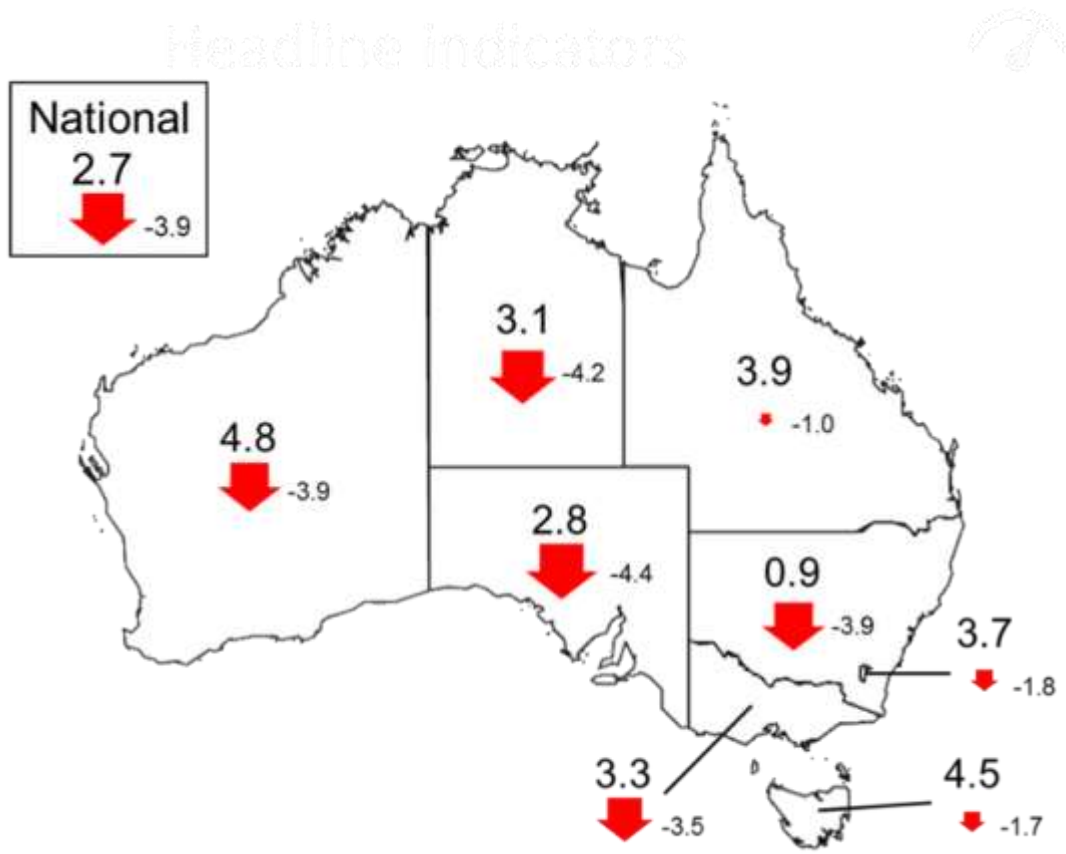
The combined pressures from habitat destruction, climate change, and invasive pests and diseases are taking their toll on our unique plants and animals. Another 54 species were added to the [official list of threatened species](#), which now stands at 1,775. That is 47% more than 18 years ago and puts Australia [among the world's worst performers](#) in biodiversity protection. On the upside, the number of predator-proof islands or fenced-off reserves in Australia reached 188 in 2018, covering close to 2,500 square kilometres. They offer good prospects of saving at least [13 mammal species from extinction](#).

Globally, the increase of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere accelerated again after slowing down in 2017. Global air and ocean temperatures remained high, sea levels increased further, and even the ozone hole grew again, after shrinking during the previous two years.

Sea surface temperatures around Australia [did not increase in 2018](#), but they nevertheless were well above long-term averages. [Surveys of the Great Barrier Reef](#) showed further declining health across the entire reef. An exceptional heatwave in late 2018 in Far North Queensland raised fears for yet another bout of coral bleaching, but this was averted when sudden massive downpours cooled surface waters.

The hot conditions did cause much damage to wildlife and vegetation, however, with spectacled flying foxes dropping dead from trees and fire ravaging what was once a [tropical rainforest](#).

While previous environmental scorecards showed a mixed bag of regional impacts, 2018 was a poor year in all states and territories. Particularly badly hit was New South Wales, where after a second year of very poor rainfall, ecosystems and communities reached crisis point. Least affected was southern Western Australia, which enjoyed relatively cool and wet conditions.



Environmental Condition Score in 2018 by state and territory, based on a combination of seven indicators. The large number is the score for 2017, the smaller number the change from the previous year. source: <http://www.ausenv.online/2018>

It was a poor year for nature and farmers alike, with growing conditions in grazing, irrigated agriculture and dryland cropping each declining by 17-20% at a national scale. The only upside was improved cropping conditions in WA, which mitigated the 34% decline elsewhere.

A bad start to 2019

Although it is too early for a full picture, the first months of 2019 continued as badly as 2018 ended. The 2018-19 summer [broke heat records across the country](#) by large margins, [bushfires raged through Tasmania's forests](#), and a sudden turn in the hot weather [killed scores of fish in the Darling River](#). The monsoon in northern Australia did not come until late January, the latest in decades, but then dumped a huge amount of rain on northern Queensland, flooding vast swathes of land.

It would be comforting to believe that our environment merely waxes and wanes with rainfall, and is resilient to yearly variations. To some extent, this is true. The current year may still turn wet and improve conditions, although a [developing El Niño](#) makes this less likely.

However, while we are good at acknowledging rapid changes, we are terrible at recognising slow, long-term ones. Underlying the yearly variations in weather is an unmistakable pattern of environmental decline that threatens our future.

What can we do about it?

Global warming is already with us, and strong action is required to avoid an even more dire future of rolling heatwaves and year-round bushfires. But while global climate change requires global action, there is a lot we can and have to do ourselves.

Australia is one of the world's most wasteful societies, and there are many opportunities to clean up our act. Achieving progress is not hard, and despite shrill protests from vested interests and the ideologically blind, taking action will not take away our prosperity. Home solar systems and more efficient transport can in fact [save money](#). Our country has huge opportunities for renewable energy, which can potentially create thousands of jobs. Together, we [can indeed reduce emissions](#) "in a canter" – all it takes is some clear national leadership.

The ongoing [destruction of natural vegetation](#) is as damaging as it is unnecessary, and stopping it will bring a raft of benefits. Our rivers and wetlands are more than just a source of cheap irrigation for big businesses. With more effort, we can save many species from extinction. Our farmers play a vital role in caring for our country, and we need to support them better in doing so.

Our environment is our life support. It provides us our place to live, our food, health, livelihoods, culture and identity. To protect it is to protect ourselves.

This article was coauthored by Shoshana Rapley, an ANU honours student and research assistant in the [Fenner School of Environment and Society](#).

UG LCDC



HOST: Community Resource Centre

DATE: Wednesday 26th June 2019

TIME: 10.00 am

COST: \$5.00 per person

WHERE: Community Resource Centre, 5 Scott Street Gascoyne Junction.

DETAILS: Bring along some spare change and come be part of Australia's Biggest Morning Tea. A Raffle, bingo and quiz will be held. All money raised goes to Cancer Council.

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Newsletter

30/04/2019

PRINCIPAL'S POST

Good morning everyone and welcome to Term 2
I hope you all had a relaxing, fun Holiday/Easter break.

At the School Development day yesterday, staff shared information and discussed the impact recent professional learning opportunities have had on their current teaching practice.

Providing for individual students' needs and dealing with misconceptions in Mathematics were two areas discussed and will form the content for a parent forum in the near future.

Support staff reviewed and presented current research that provides the evidence underpinning school programmes and influences how to assist with changing student behaviour. Detailed explanation as to how the language programme is organised and the importance of whole school support was also shared.

I would like to thank all staff for their input to the day. Speaking publicly can be stressful but all were champions!!

Term 2 is lined up as a busy term. IT support personnel, NAPLAN, Gascoyne In May, Perth Camp, External School Review are all part of the extra-curricular activities that make for school business. In between, of course, is the day to day planning, teaching and assessing that staff work as a team to ensure engaging programme delivery for students.

I would like to send a sincere thank you to Rebecca and David Higgs for the time, effort and great fun they put into the Colour Fun Run last term! What a fun time we all had. Thanks too to Omo and Fred for the BBQ luncheon! And community support people also known as Di and Ken, Dorcus and wet baby, Kenny fast runner, Amanda, Blaise, staff and students.

'Til next time

Chris Polakiewicz
Principal

SCHOOL COUNCIL NEWS

MEETING WEDNESDAY - 15th May 2019
5:00pm
School library

WHAT A FUN WAY TO END A GREAT TERM





The Woolworths Earn & Learn programme is back again for 2019 and Gascoyne Junction Remote community School would love your support in helping us earn valuable educational equipment. Simply collect the earn and learn stickers from Woolworths and place in our School box located at Carnarvon Woolworths or the Gascoyne Junction Community Resource Centre.





GASCOYNE JUNCTION CRAFT GROUP CALENDAR 2019

9 th and 10 th Feb	Untutored Workshop /AGM
9 th and 10 th March	Untutored Workshop
12 th – 15 th April	Dongara Autumn Craft Round Up Road Trip
13 th Apr – 28 th Apr	School Holidays and Easter
25 th and 26 th May	Dressmaking Tutored Workshop
22 nd and 23 rd June	Sandi – Patchwork and Quilting workshop
6 th July – 21 st July	School Holidays
27 th and 28 th July	Janet – Ruler and Template workshop
7 th and 8 th Sept	Untutored Craft Weekend
28 th Sept – 13 th Oct	School Holidays
19 th and 20 th Oct	Mosaic Workshop
30 th Nov and 1 st Dec	Christmas Craft Workshop

For any queries please contact the Secretary

Tina Matthews

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WOW DAY

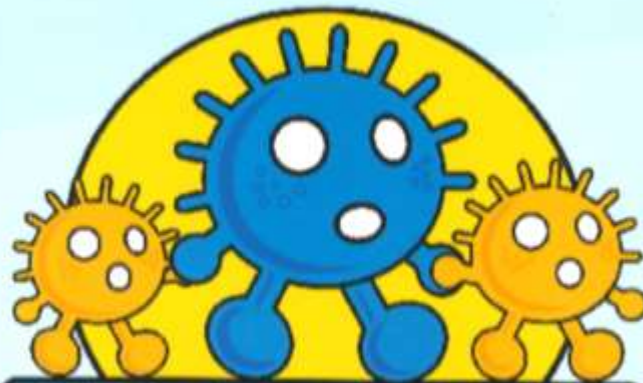
Wednesday 22 May 2019

Wear orange on WOW Day to show your support and thank SES volunteers

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**WALK SAFELY
TO SCHOOL DAY**

FRIDAY 17 MAY 2019



**Until they're ten, children must always hold
an adult's hand when crossing the road**

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SAT 29TH JUNE

Adam Harvey • Rai Thistlethwayte

Bon But Not Forgotten - AC/DC Tribute

Proud Mary - Creedence Clearwater Tribute • Billy Joel Tribute

Amanda Canzurlo • Local Band - Black Jacks

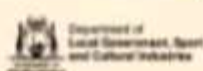
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April

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11 Riley McK eough

15 K atelyn Wright

23 Duke Higgs

May

3 Dylan Hoseason - smith

9 Kevan "Pronto" Brand

18 Betty Fletcher

27 Barney McTaggart

29 Charlie Rose Higgs

June

1 Rachael Funnel

July

4 Blanche Walker

7 Hamish McTaggart

13 Darcy McK eough

15 Danny Smith

16 Jennifer Raymond

24 Jarrod Walker



BARGAIN

For Sale in Dongara

Boys Fishing Shack 2x1 Fibro House with Shed on huge 1011 sqm block, zoned R30 which means you can subdivide any time and put units / houses on it.

Great location 2 mins walk from pub, IGA , and river.

Phone agent Peter Bradley

0427 218 511

\$239,000 Neg

WANTED

Aluminium Cans

Dear Community members please take your aluminium cans to the wool bales at the Junction Pub. So they can be sent to Carnarvon and sold for scrap where the money is then donated back to community groups such as the Gascoyne Junction School and School of the Air and the Royal Flying Doctor.

John Wheelock

CARNARVON

Got a Birthday coming up? Contact the Gassy Gossip by email at crc@uppergascoyne.wa.gov.au

Happy birthday! Happy birthday! Happy birthday!

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Seafood lasagne

Ingredients

250 g (8 oz) instant lasagne sheets
125 g (4 oz) scallops
500 g (1 lb) raw medium prawns
500 g (1 lb) skinless white fish fillets
125 g (4 oz) butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 leek, white part only, thinly sliced
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup (85 g/3 oz) plain flour
2 cups (500 ml/16 fl oz) milk
2 cups (500 ml/16 fl oz) dry white wine
125 g (4 oz) Cheddar, grated
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (125 ml/4 fl oz) cream
60 g (2 oz) Parmesan, grated
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Method

1. Preheat the oven to moderate 180°C (350°F/ Gas 4). Line a greased shallow ovenproof dish (about 30 cm/12 inches square) with lasagne sheets, gently breaking them to fill any gaps. Set aside.
2. Slice or pull off any vein, membrane or hard white muscle from the scallops, leaving any roe attached.
3. Peel the prawns and gently pull out the dark vein from each prawn back, starting at the head end. Chop the seafood into even-sized pieces.
4. Melt the butter in a large pan over low heat, add the leek and cook, stirring over medium heat for 1 minute, or until starting to soften. Stir in the flour and cook for 1 minute, or until pale and foaming. Remove from the heat and gradually stir in the combined milk and wine. Return to the heat and stir constantly over medium heat until the sauce boils and thickens. Reduce the heat and simmer for 2 minutes. Add the seafood and simmer for 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese and some salt and pepper.
5. Spoon half the seafood mixture over the lasagne sheets in the dish, then top with another layer of lasagne sheets. Spoon the remaining seafood mixture over the lasagne sheets, then cover with another layer of lasagne sheets.
6. Pour the cream over the top, then sprinkle with the combined Parmesan and parsley. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes, or until bubbling and golden brown.



GOLDEN SYRUP AND MARMALADE

bread and butter pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 400G BRIOCHE, SLICED
- 125G UNSALTED BUTTER, SOFTENED
- 1 CUP (340G) MARMALADE
- 2 CUPS (500ML) SINGLE (POURING) CREAM
- 1 CUP (250ML) MILK
- ½ TEASPOON GROUND CINNAMON
- 1 VANILLA BEAN, SPLIT AND SEEDS SCRAPED
- 2 EGGS
- 3 EGG YOLKS
- ½ CUP (175G) GOLDEN SYRUP
- DEMERARA SUGAR+, FOR SPRINKLING

METHOD

Preheat oven to 180°C. Spread the brioche with the butter and marmalade on each side and arrange in a 1.8L ovenproof dish. Set aside. Place the cream, milk, cinnamon and vanilla bean and seeds in a saucepan over high heat and cook until just before boiling. Remove from the heat.

Place the eggs, egg yolks and golden syrup in a large bowl and whisk until combined. Gradually add the cream mixture, whisking until combined. Strain the custard, discard the vanilla bean, and pour over the brioche. Allow to stand for 5–10 minutes to absorb.

Sprinkle with sugar, place in a water bath++ cover loosely with aluminium foil and bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil and cook for a further 10–12 minutes or until golden. Carefully remove from the water bath and allow to rest for 15 minutes. **Serves 6**

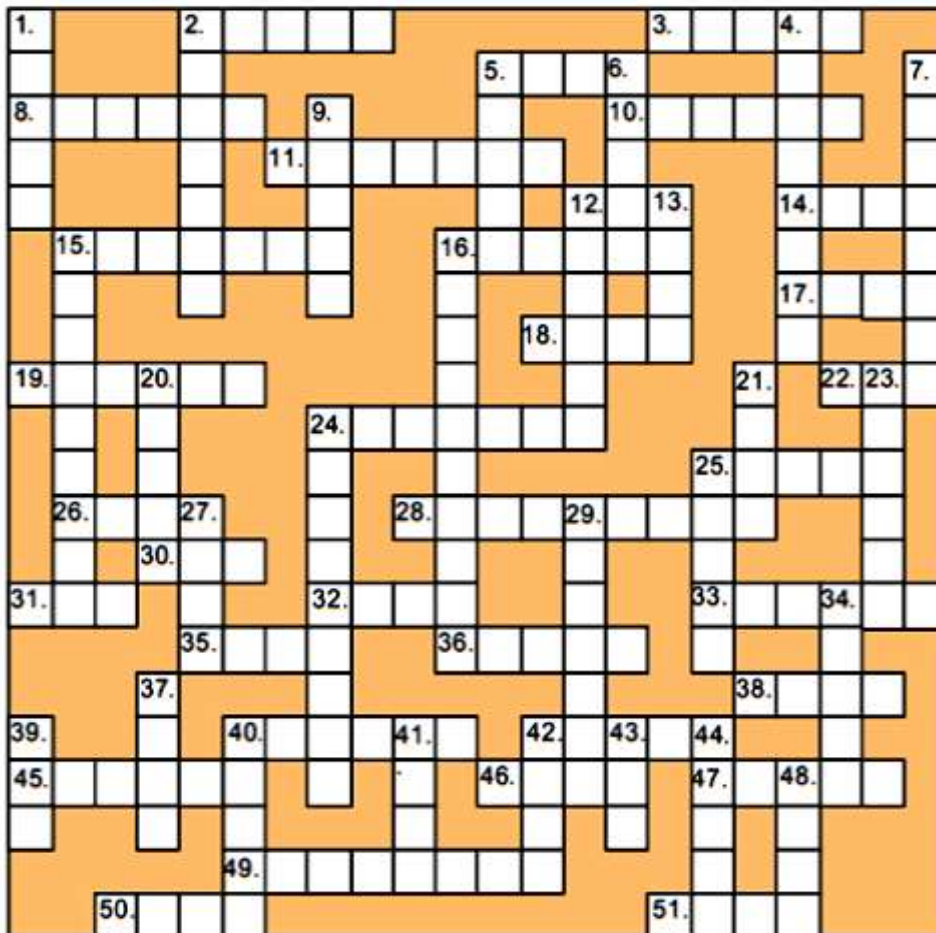
+ Demerara sugar is a pale golden unrefined sugar and is available from supermarkets. Substitute with caster sugar.

+ Make a water bath by placing your dish or ramekins in a baking dish lined with folded tea towel and pour in enough boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the dish.



Smoko Corner

Crossword Puzzle



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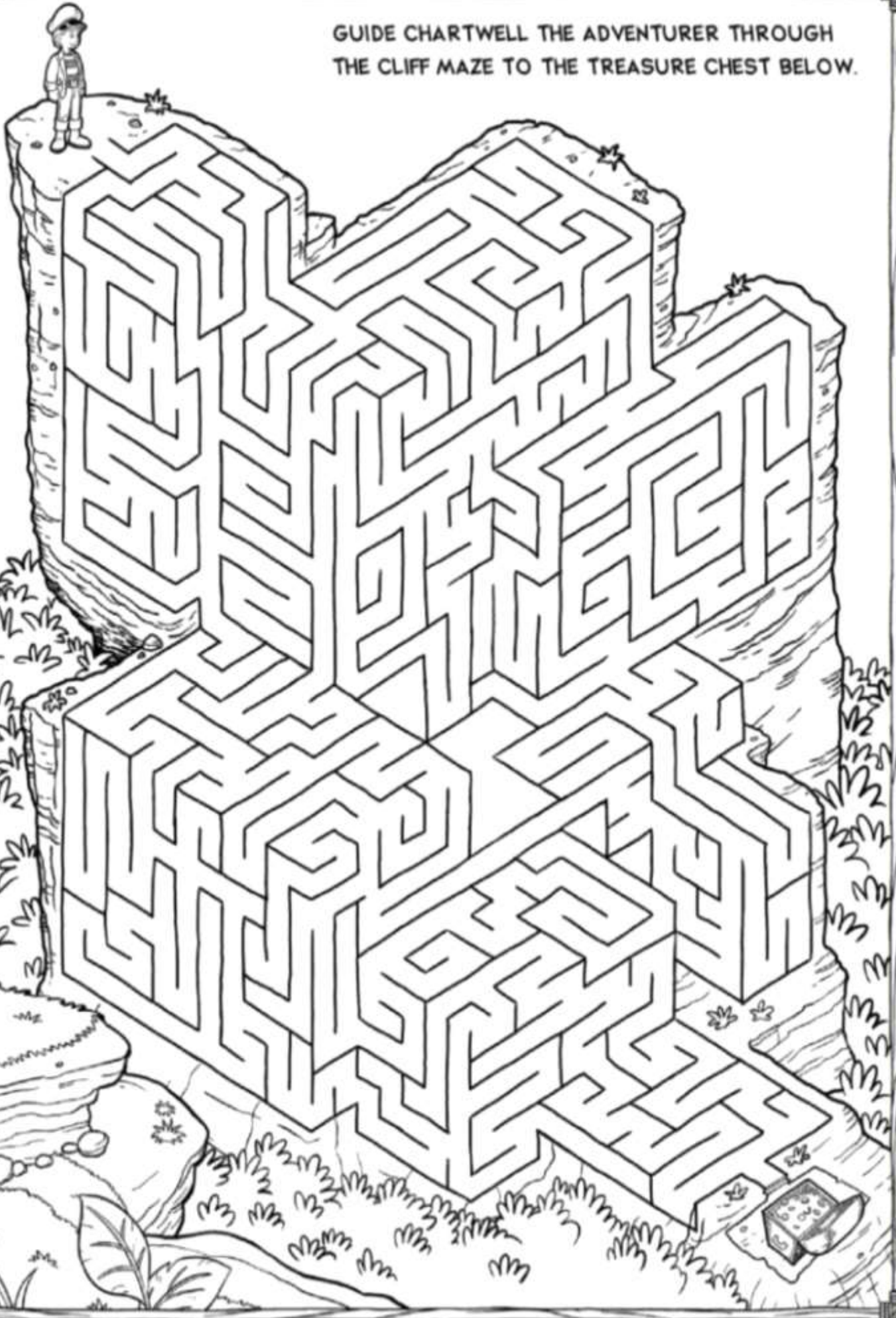
1. Baby sheep
2. Fastest animal
4. Largest land animal
5. Australian wild dog
6. Holler
7. Animals use this for survival
9. Striped feline
12. Wooded area
13. Relax
15. He looks for his shadow in February
16. Meat eaters
20. Dog's angry sound
21. Giraffes are this
23. Lively
24. Some animals do this in winter
25. Famous fawn
27. Leg or arm
29. Mythical horned horse
34. Tarzan swings from these
37. Chore
39. Female sheep
41. Peek
42. Animal nails
42. Hearing organs
43. A colour
44. Short form of rhinoceros
48. Top of a house

Across:

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Monkey 3. Desert animal 5. Canines 8. Banana lover 10. Horses have these 11. Far away 12. Animals have this type of coat 14. Animals do this for food 15. Tallest animal 16. Member of dog family 17. Midday 18. Carnivores eat this 19. King of the _____ 22. Feline 24. Where an animal lives 25. Explosions cause this | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 26. Wolves do this to the moon 28. Owls are this 30. Facial part 31. How old you are 32. Fragrant flower 33. Tree cutting rodent 35. Green vegetable 36. Slippery 38. Egg layers 40. Livestock 42. Mistake 45. Animal related to minks and skunks 46. Horses' hair 47. Riding animal 49. Feelers on a cat 50. Feet of an animal 51. Member of dog family |
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GUIDE CHARTWELL THE ADVENTURER THROUGH
THE CLIFF MAZE TO THE TREASURE CHEST BELOW.






Circus Vocabulary


DIRECTIONS: Fill in the puzzle grid with the name of each item following the number and direction indicated. Use the word bank if you get stuck.




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BALLOONS	ICE CREAM
BEAR	JUGGLER
BICYCLE	LION
BIG TOP	POPCORN
CANNON	SEAL
CLOWN	STRONGMAN
COTTON CANDY	TICKET
ELEPHANT	TIGER
HORSE	UNICYCLE
HOT DOG	

MAY 2019



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
		1	2	3	4 <i>Gascoyne Junction Gymkhana</i>	5
6	7	8	9	10 <i>Quiz Night at Junction Pub</i>	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18 <i>Busy Bee Junction Race Club</i>	19 <i>Busy Bee Junction Race Club</i>
20	21	22	23	24	25 <i>Tutored Craft Workshop</i>	26 <i>Tutored Craft Workshop</i>
27	28	29 <i>Council Meeting (Mt Augustus)</i>	30	31		
NOTES:						

Upcoming Events

June

July

22nd & 23rd

Craft Workshop

27th & 28th

Craft Workshop

26th

Biggest Morning Tea & Council Meeting

31st

Council Meeting