

MAY 2017 NEWSLETTER

The Wiluna Wire



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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Hello and welcome to the May edition of the **Wiluna Wire**. In this edition we have submissions from a number of Wiluna agencies and individuals. We would love to make the **Wiluna Wire** into an informative, interesting and entertaining newsletter, that includes submissions from all sections and ages of the Wiluna community. The newsletter will only be as good as the submissions we receive!

If you have any feedback, suggestions and or submissions, please come into the Wiluna Shire and have a chat. Contact can also be made by phone— 9981 8000 or email admin@wiluna.wa.gov.au

Wiluna Weather Almanac

May Minimum Temperature

Lowest this Month

9.1°C 1st May

Lowest on Record

-0.6°C 31st May 1966

Average this Month

10.8°C +0.5°C

Long-term Average

10.3°C

May Maximum Temperature

Highest this Month

27.0°C 1st May

Highest on Record

37.2°C 3rd May 1990

Average this Month

25.2°C + 1.0°C

Long Term Average

24.2°C

May Rainfall

Wettest this Month

0.0mm 1st May

Total this Month

0.0mm

Long-term Average

24.3mm (4.0 days)

Wettest on Record

142.00mm 1942

Driest on Record

0.0mm 1899



Shire Presidents Report

The Shire had another successful ANZAC day dawn service which was well attended by the local community. On behalf of Council I would like to thank those people who attended the service and in particular, the organisers and participants of this wonderful event. After the ANZAC Day Dawn Service the Shire held its annual breakfast which was also well attended. All left over's from the Breakfast were taken to Bondini which was well received by the community.

The Shire submitted a bid to purchase the Club Hotel which was being disposed of because the Company is under liquidation.

Council has taken this action for the following reasons:

- Preservation of a significant Wiluna town site building,
 - Support further development of the main street,
 - Reduce antisocial behaviour,
 - Redevelop the Wiluna Caravan Park,
 - Develop a function centre for community use, and
 - Relocate the Shire Administration Office to the main street.
- Improve the appearance of the entrance to Wiluna

The major concern that Council had over any possible sale of the Club Hotel, was that the purchaser did not have the appropriate level of financial resources to fund the required renovation work, which at this stage is estimated to be around \$6 million. It is unfortunate that the Club Hotel is in such poor condition and will require millions of dollars spent on renovations to ensure its continued existence. It is disappointing that Wiluna has lost many of its historical buildings over the years with only the Old Hospital Buildings (Heritage and Interpretive Centre) and the Club Hotel still remaining.

Council is currently considering actively supporting the establishment of a modern purpose built Tavern in its list of strategic projects. The construction of a modern purpose built Tavern will allow for a business to operate in a long term financially viable and sustainable manner. Also there is a realistic possibility that a bottle shop may be setup in Wiluna but this is subject to the business owner obtaining an appropriate liquor licence.

Council is keen to consult with the community with regard to the possibility of Wiluna becoming a trial location for the Cashless Debit Card (White Card). The purpose of this card is to restrict access to cash and the ability of the cardholder to access alcohol, drugs and gambling with Centrelink payments. A public meeting will be held to inform the community on what a trial will involve as well as gauge community support toward the Shire being included in the next Cashless Debit Card trial.

Also Council will be seeking final feedback, within the next couple of months on a list of Strategic Projects which it has been working on. It is intended that Council will include the final list of Strategic Projects in the next Community Strategic Plan which will allow for the Shire to progress the projects over the coming years.

Jim Quadrio

Shire President



CEO's Report

I would like to take this opportunity to update the Wiluna community on a number of the Shire's significant projects.

The renovation of the Heritage and Interpretative Centre (Old Hospital) building is expected to be completed at the end of June 2017. Once this stage of the project is finished, the Shire will be focusing on the interpretative phase which is expected to take around 12 months to complete. Tjukurba Art Gallery should be fully operational within the next two months as the Shire is hoping to appoint a new facility manager shortly.

Council has resolved to relocate its Administration Centre to the Club Hotel, the main reason for this action is to be able to fund the significant renovation works which will be required to protect the building from further damage. The Shire has included \$3.5 million toward the construction of a new Administration Centre in this year's budget which could also be spent on renovating one of the last remaining historical buildings within Wiluna. An alternative option could have been to simply purchase the Club Hotel and leave it locked up until suitable funding can be obtained, this may have taken many years and was not considered to be a realistic option as further damage would have resulted to the building. Council was concerned that if the Shire did not take an active role to try and protect the Club Hotel building, there was a risk that it may have been returned to the Bank and left unoccupied, which would then have resulted in a rapid deterioration of the building or operated as a business until the lack of appropriate maintenance finally resulted in the building being closed. If the Shire was to be successful with its offer to purchase the Club Hotel then the Shire would also regain access to the Wiluna Caravan Park which requires a significant redevelopment.

Unfortunately, I have received a number of reports from Shire staff that they have been inappropriately criticised in public about the decisions of Council. The most effective procedure for anyone to follow if they wish to discuss any particular decisions of Council would be to either contact a Shire Councillor or make an appointment to see myself. Shire staff are required to support the decisions of Council regardless of whether they personally agree with those decisions or not.

The Shire has recently employed two casual sport and recreation officers to provide assistance to local youth with recreational opportunities. As well, we have appointed another casual employee who will be trained as a professional Ranger.

Council is about to start its 2017/18 budget deliberations, which does give any person or community group the opportunity to contact a Shire Councillor or the Shire and request specific items to be considered for inclusion in next year's Shire budget.

Colin Bastow

Acting CEO



THE MERINDAS



FREE CONCERT

PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Tuesday May 23rd 7.30pm

Tjiwarl Native Title Determination 27 April 2017



On Thursday 27 April the Tjiwarl Native Title Determination took place at Jones Creek.

Shire of Wiluna CEO Colin Bastow along with staff members Tracey Luke and Warren Olsen were honoured to be invited to attend.

Congratulations to everyone involved in this wonderful event.



How does it work?

The CDC works just like any other credit or debit card that most Australians already have.



The Card can be used for everyday purchases at any store. The only change is that many transactions will become electronic and it cannot be used to buy alcohol or gambling products.



For more information visit:

creatingparity.org.au

Cashless-Debit-Card



The new age
of welfare payments



What is the Cashless Debit Card?

A card to help build healthy people, families and communities.

The Cashless Debit Card (CDC) works as an effective tool in helping to minimise the social harm caused by excessive alcohol consumption, illegal drug use and gambling.

Card holders receive 80% of their benefit on a debit card. The other 20% is deposited into a standard bank account and is available to be withdrawn as cash.

The benefit amount remains the same and the CDC only applies to those on working aged benefits, not aged or veteran pensions.



IS **WORKING**

Why should we care?

Cash is the currency of the drug trade and gambling industry.

Alcohol abuse, drug taking, and excessive gambling is harmful to individuals and their families. We want our communities to thrive.

The CDC strikes a balance between allowing welfare recipients to make independent decisions about what they wish to buy, and helping to create safe communities.

We know that the CDC plays a critical role as a circuit breaker.

Prove it!

Independent evaluation of the trials in Ceduna SA, and the East Kimberley WA show that:

66% of trial participants reported drinking, gambling or taking drugs before the trial;

33% of the above reported a reduction in at least one of these behaviours;

31% said they were able to save more money, and take better care of their kids;

46% not on the trial said life was better in the community; less than 19% said it was worse;

94% did not express shame or embarrassment as an issue.

ORIMA: Wave 1 Interim Evaluation Report - Feb 2017

...the Trial has been effective in reducing alcohol consumption, illegal drug use and gambling - establishing a clear 'proof-of-concept'...

CREATING PARITY¹

Mr Forrest was commissioned by the Prime Minister to provide the Government with advice on how to eliminate the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. Andrew Forrest handed down the Forrest 'Creating Parity' Review on 30 July 2014.

Creating Parity calls for seismic, not incremental, change and the time for action is now. Parity is completely achievable with the strength of will from all Australians.

Creating Parity contains 27 recommendations. Two of the recommendations are summarised below.

HEALTHY WELFARE CARD²

The recommendation for a cashless welfare debit card, referred to as the Healthy Welfare Card in Creating Parity, aims to reduce the harm caused by illicit drug use, gambling and the excessive consumption of alcohol among welfare recipients on working aged payments. While the card can be used for all everyday purchases, the card limits the recipient's capacity to use welfare payments to acquire restricted items by blocking purchases at liquor and gambling outlets and preventing the withdrawal of cash at ATMs and EFTPOS terminals.

The Australian Government, with the support of the respective State Governments, have implemented a trial of the Cashless Welfare Debit Card in Ceduna SA and the East Kimberly WA.

Under the trial, 80% of the welfare recipient's payments are transferred onto the cashless debit card. The remaining balance is transferred into an ordinary bank account and can be withdrawn as cash and be used for purchases with any merchant.

Early indicators from the trial areas have been encouraging (summary of Progress Report attached).

Minderoo calls upon the Government to expand the implementation to across all Australia for other vulnerable groups including all under 18 year-old welfare recipients.

NO SCHOOL NO PAY³

The Family Tax Benefit (FTB) is a payment designed to help parents with the cost of raising children. There are no mutual obligation requirements placed upon the payment and as such parents are not obliged upon receipt of the payment to ensure their children attend school.

Among other details, Creating Parity recommends amending the application form for FTB to ensure that parents understand their obligations extend to ensuring their children go to school and that a reduction of payment will occur if unexplained school absences occur.

Application of this recommendation requires both Commonwealth and respective State Government support (the Commonwealth administers the payments, and the states administer schools and hold attendance data).

Minderoo is strongly encouraging the Government to roll out a trial of 'No School No Pay' – linking Family Tax Benefit to School Attendance, in at least 10 regions across Australia.

¹ Forrest Review: 2014 <http://webarchive.nla.gov.au/gov/20150330081543/https://indigenoujobsandtrainingreview.dpmc.gov.au/forrest-review>

² Forrest Review: 2014 p100 <http://webarchive.nla.gov.au/gov/20160315155553/https://indigenoujobsandtrainingreview.dpmc.gov.au/recommendation-2-school-attendance>

³ Forrest Review: 2014 p96 <http://webarchive.nla.gov.au/gov/20160315155553/https://indigenoujobsandtrainingreview.dpmc.gov.au/recommendation-2-school-attendance>

RESULTS FROM CASHLESS DEBIT CARD – DSS TRIAL PROGRESS REPORT (OCT 2016)⁴

CEDUNA – KEY POINTS

- Poker machine revenue in the Ceduna region between April 2016 and August 2016 was 15.1% lower than for the equivalent period in 2015.
- Monthly apprehensions under the Public Intoxication Act 1984 (SA) were 54% lower between March 2016 and June 2016 compared to the same period in 2015.
- Compared to February 2016, the proportion of people discharged from the Ceduna Sobering-Up Unit while still at risk fell from 14% at trial commencement to 2% in June 2016 (most recent data available).
- There has been a strong uptake of financial counselling and capability services in the Ceduna region. Since the start of the trial, approximately 300+ people have sought financial counselling services in Ceduna.
- The number of people supported by specialist homelessness services in Ceduna has decreased by 42% in the quarter since trial implementation in March 2016
- The community leaders are strongly supportive of the trial and are noticing a difference in their communities.
 - » Mayor Allan Suter has said, “this is the best thing that we’ve ever had.”
 - » Representatives from the Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation have observed noticeable improvements in the community, including more children walking around with cleaner newer clothes and a significant decline in individuals requesting basic supplies (like milk and sugar) from the Koonibba Community Shopfront.
 - » Local police based in Yalata have noticed a reduction in cash and alcohol coming into community, and a perceived reduction in violence as a result.

EAST KIMBERLEY – KEY POINTS

- Admissions to the Wyndham Sobering-Up Unit in September 2016 were 69% lower than before the trial began in April 2016.
- The number of domestic violence incidence reports received in July 2016 was 13% lower compared to April 2016 (latest data available).
- There has been a 28% decrease in call-outs to St John Ambulance in Kununurra in September 2016 compared to September 2015.
- There has been a strong uptake of financial counselling and capability services in the East Kimberley region. As at the end August 2016, there were 616 occasions where East Kimberley trial participants have been seen.
- Community leaders are supportive of the trial and are noticing a difference in their communities:
 - » The senior medical officer in the East Kimberley has reported a, “dramatic reduction in alcohol related presentations to the emergency department”
 - » Jean O’Reeri, the Director of the Ngnowar Aerwah Aboriginal Corporation, has stated, “since the card came in, there has been a big reduction in alcohol and domestic violence. People are starting to save and the kids are coming to school.”
 - » Ian Trust has said “unlike other reform efforts undertaken by government, it has been the Indigenous leaders of the East Kimberley who have led this reform”.
 - » Feedback from various service providers, participants of local services and community members indicates that people are better able to save money and budget, there are fewer drunk people and less fighting in the street, less gambling is occurring in town, more purchases of food and essentials, an increase in school attendance.

⁴ <https://www.mhs.gov.au/sites/g/files/net1006/t/cashless-debit-card-trial-data.pdf>

TRUE LOVE

*As the trees were swaying
I remember saying
You look so beautiful
And I loved your eyes
Plus, the sweet sound of birds
really lifted me
somehow I knew we were meant to be
for like a flock of feathers
flock together
I dreamt our love
Would last for ever
You see when I saw you
I saw treasure
For you were priceless
Exquisite and vague
I felt instant love straight away
So I prayed to the stars above
I'd protect you
Only you, I'd love
And until I died
You had my heart
Love always
Your other half*

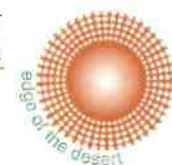
By DIONTAE ISAACS

HERITAGE CENTRE ASSISTANT

**The Shire of Wiluna is
seeking a casual
Heritage Centre
Assistant**

**This position involves
assisting the
Art, Heritage and
Tourism Coordinator
in the day to day
operations of the
Heritage and
Interpretation Centre.
Please contact
Tracey Luke at the
Shire of Wiluna for
an application form.**

**Shire OF
Wiluna**



COUNCIL NOTICE **CHANGE OF DATES**

**The Ordinary Council Meeting listed below has
been changed.**

The Meeting will now be held as follows:

Day & Date	Venue	Changed to
12pm Wed 24/5/2017	Shire Recreation Centre	12pm Wed 31/5/17 Rec Centre

Authorised: Colin Bastow (Acting Chief Executive Officer)

26/4/17

CASUAL TRAINEESHIP TJUKURBA ART GALLERY

**The Shire of Wiluna is seeking a Casual Trainee for Tjukurba Art Gallery.
This position is for up to 25 hours per week / 42 weeks per year and offers the opportunity to
receive the required training for a career in the arts sector.**

Duties include, but are not limited to: assisting visitors to the art centre
Facilitate sales using Eftpos machine. Keep accurate record of sales for accounts.
technical activities such as canvas stretching, paint preparation, organise purchase of art supplies and distribution
to artists maintain a well organised and clean art centre studio and stores digital
photography of artworks; cataloguing in Stories Art Money (SAM) database; web-site updates
Preparation for exhibitions; packaging and freight of artwork; assistance with special events, such as markets, art
fairs and festivals; client management.

This position is an excellent opportunity for someone to acquire foundation skills in art centre
operations. A background in art is preferable. Interested applicants should contact Admin or
Tracey Luke at the Shire of Wiluna.

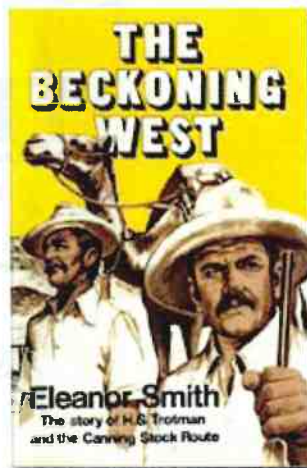
Local history books available at the Shire

The Beckoning West

By Eleanor Smith

This book tells the story of the construction of the Canning Stock Route. The author who was a nurse Travelled extensively in the outback before her marriage in 1930.

\$30

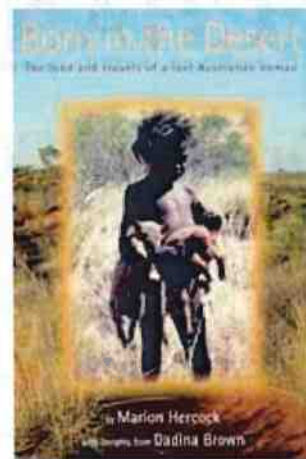


Born in the Desert

By Marion Hercock with Georgina Brown

This book relates the memories of a last Aboriginal nomad with a history and geography of the Little Sandy Desert.

\$30

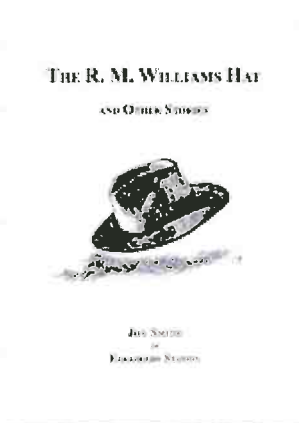


The R.M Williams Hat and other stories.

By Joy Smith

A collection of short stories about some characters of old Wiluna.

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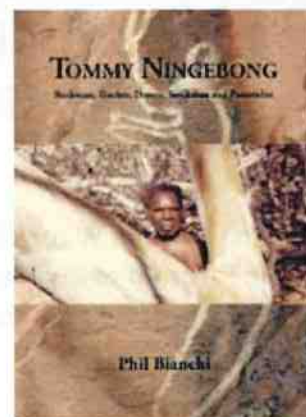


Tommy Ningepong

By Phil Bianchi

Phil Bianchi chronicles the extraordinary life of Tommy Ningepong who was a Bushman, tracker, drover, stockman and pastoralist who spent most of his life in the wider Wiluna area.

\$25

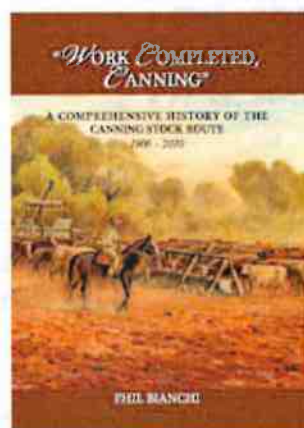


Work Completed Canning

By Phil Bianchi

A Comprehensive History of the Canning Stock Route 1906-2010

\$85

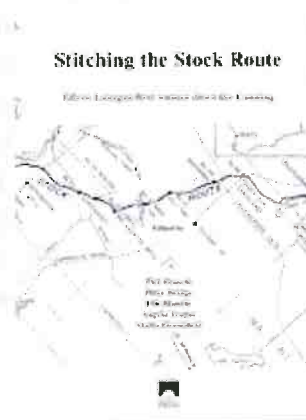


Stitching the Stock Route

Edited by Phil Bianchi, Ethel Bianchi, Angela Teague and Maria Bloomfield

Contains the diary and biography of Eileen Lanagan who was the first Woman down the Canning Stock Route.

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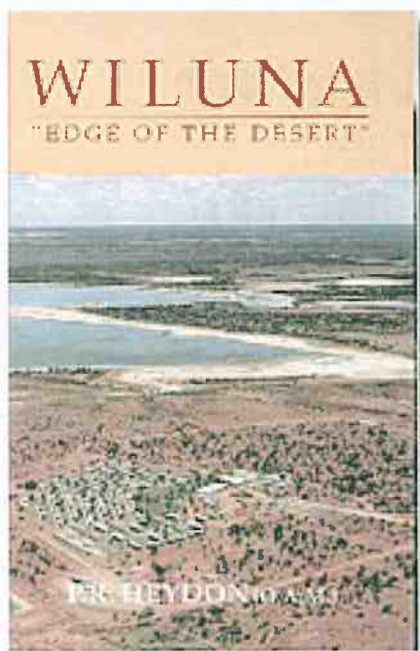


Wiluna, Edge of the Desert

By P.R Heydon

This book celebrates the history of Wiluna and covers the period 1886-1996.

\$65

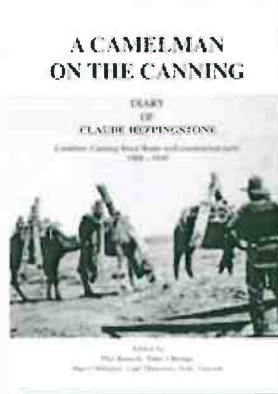


A Camelman on the Canning

Edited by Phil Bianchi, Sheryl Melentis, Gail Dreezens and Tony Vincent

This is the diary of Claude Heppingstone who was a cameleer on the 1908-1910 well construction party of the Canning Stock Route.

\$22

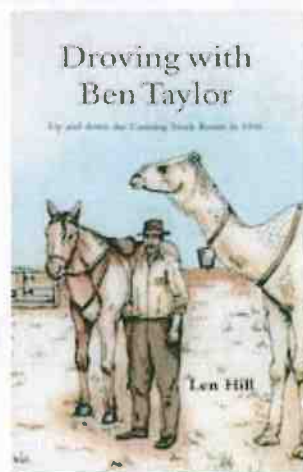


Droving with Ben Taylor

By Len Hill

Based on the diary of Ben Taylor who spent 50 years on the Canning Stock Route

\$33

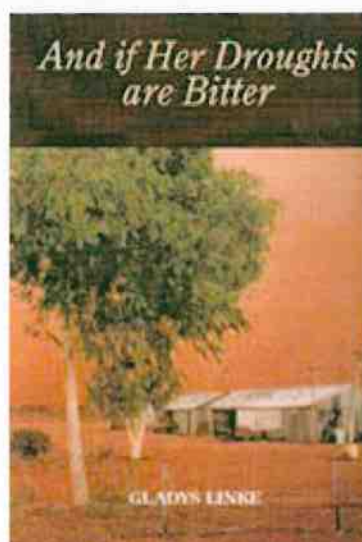


And if her droughts are bitter

By Gladys Linke

The author recounts her memories of station life as a member of the Linke family who spent many years on Prenti Downs and Carnegie Station.

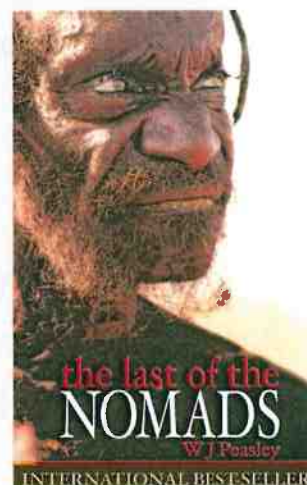
\$25



The Last Nomads

By W J Peasley

The Last of the Nomads tells of the extraordinary journey in search of Warri and Yatungka who were believed to be the last of the Mandildjara tribe. The Mandildjara were desert nomads who lived in the traditional way. The story of their rescue and how they survived the previous 30 years in the Gibson Desert makes absorbing reading. \$25



NAHS Visiting Specialist

MAY 2017



Doctor

- ♦ Toby 11th April—8th May 2017
- ♦ Alan 9th—22nd May 2017
- ♦ Rachel 23rd May—5th June 2017
- ♦ Medical Student 26th April—24th May 2017

Dentist

- ♦ 1st May—5th May 2017
- ♦ 29th May—2nd June 2017

Respiratory Team

- ♦ 4th May 2017

Podiatrist, Dietician & Psychiatrist

- ♦ 8th May 2017

Dr Robyn Leake

- ♦ 3rd—5th May 2017

Next Month

- ♦ RFDS Dentist
- ♦ Palliative Care Team
- ♦ Podiatrist & Dietician
- ♦ Pediatric

BENEFITS OF DESEXING

There are many reasons why pet owners should desex their pets. As well as helping to stop pet overpopulation, the following are some of the other benefits associated with desexing cats and dogs.

Health

Reduced risk of getting cancer or other diseases of the reproductive organs, such as testicular cancer, prostate cancer/disorders in males, and cystic ovaries, ovarian tumours, acute uterine infections and breast cancer in females, and also other diseases like mammary cancer, perianal tumours and perianal hernias.

Females can suffer from physical and nutritional exhaustion if continually breeding.

Pets generally live longer and healthier lives.

Behavioural

Pets are less prone to wander, fight, and are less likely to get lost or injured.

Reduces territorial behaviour such as spraying indoors.

Less likely to suffer from anti-social behaviours. They become more affectionate and become better companions.

Eliminates "heat" cycles in females and their efforts to get outside in search for a mate.

Eliminates male dogs' urge to "mount" people's legs.

Cost

Reduces the cost to the community of having to care for unwanted puppies and kittens in pounds and shelters.

No additional food or vet bills for the offspring.

No need to find homes for unwanted or unexpected litters of puppies or kittens.

Save money from expensive surgeries from car accidents or fights, which are less likely to occur if your pet doesn't roam around.

Dumping puppies and kittens is an ethical cost, as well as being illegal and inhumane.



The Shire of Wiluna Presents



The Merindas

7.30, 23rd May
Performing Arts Centre





**Shire OF
Wiluna**



Community Forum and Discussion

Cashless Debit Card

Please come along and have your say on what you think of Wiluna being part of a trail on the Cashless Debit Card

TUESDAY 23RD MAY 2017 6PM
PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Dougall Ethell from Minderoo Foundation will be there to answer your questions

The forum will be followed by
a bbq and a free concert by
The Merindas

This is a smoking and alcohol free event

Famous Pairs Crossword puzzle - Clues

Across

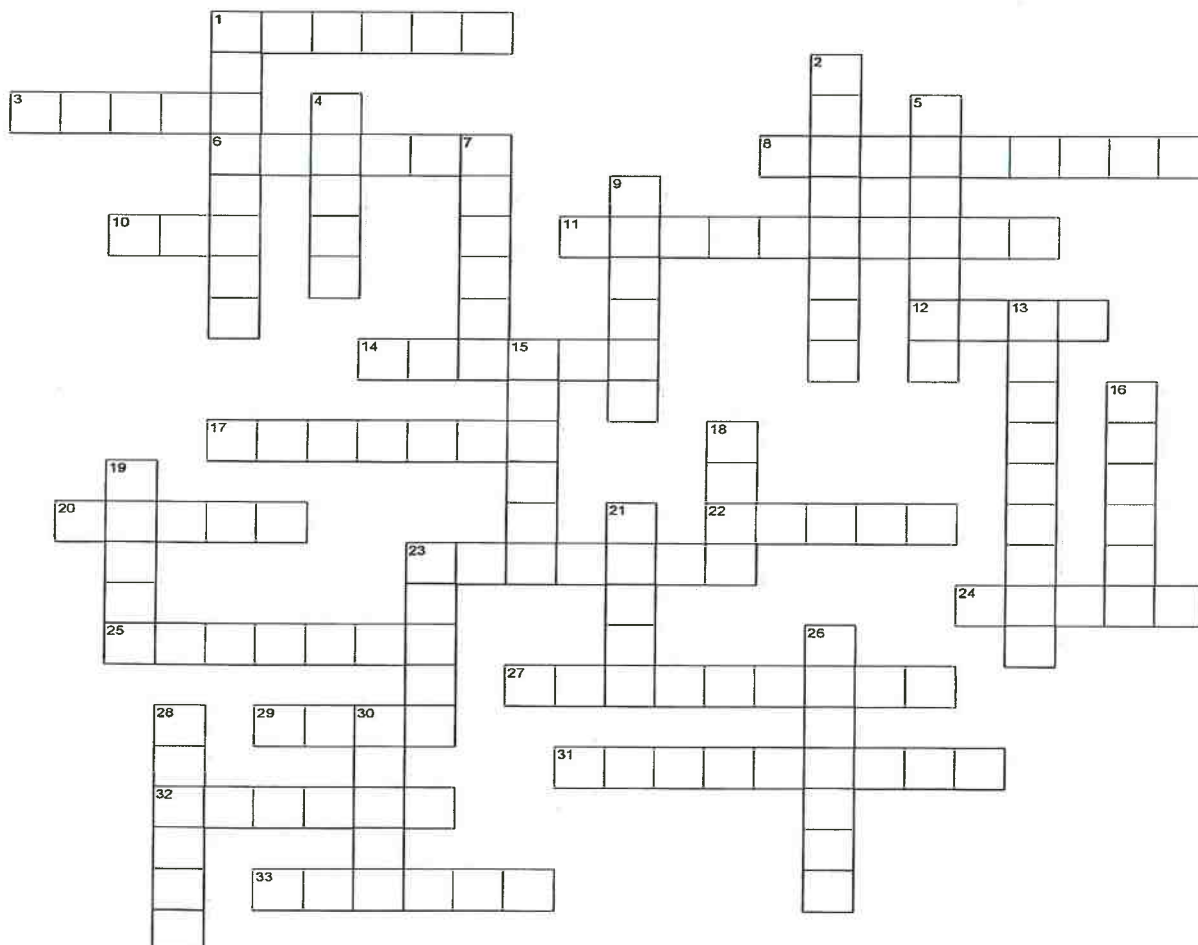
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10. Adam & _____
11. Rocky & _____
12. Bacon & _____
14. Ken & _____
17. Ozzie & _____
20. Batman & _____
22. Bert & _____
23. Peas & _____
24. Peanut butter & _____
25. Laverne & _____
27. Snoopy & _____
29. Beans & _____
31. Chicken & _____
32. Paper & _____
33. Hugs & _____

Down

1. Cheese & _____
2. Gilbert & _____
4. Laurel & _____
5. Milk & _____
7. Cup & _____
9. Romeo & _____
13. Simon & _____
15. Bread & _____
16. Hansel & _____
18. Currier & _____
19. Shoes & _____
21. Lone Ranger & _____
23. Bonnie & _____
26. David & _____
28. Salt & _____
30. Fish & _____

**Can you
match
these
famous
pairs to
find the
answers
to the
crossword
puzzle ?**

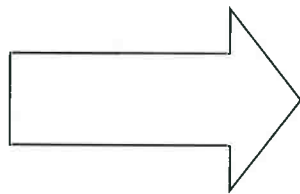
Famous Pairs Crossword puzzle



Sudoku

Sudoku, is a logic-based, combinatorial number-placement puzzle. The objective is to fill a 9×9 grid with digits so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3×3 subgrids that compose the grid contains all of the digits from 1 to 9. The puzzle setter provides a partially completed grid, which for a well-posed puzzle has a unique solution.

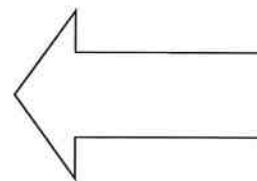
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No 2



Joke Page

The most wasted
of all days
is the one
without
Laughter
-E.E.Cummings

**LIFE IS
BETTER
WHEN
YOU'RE
LAUGHING.**

IF YOU
LAUGH
A LOT,
WHEN YOU GET OLDER
YOUR WRINKLES WILL BE
IN THE RIGHT PLACES.

Q: How do you stop an elephant from charging? A: Take away his credit card!
Q: What would happen if pigs could fly? A: The price of bacon would go up.
Q: How do you get a dog to stop digging in the garden? A: Take away his shovel!
Q: What did the frog say when he heard "time flies when you are having fun?" A: Time is fun when you're having flies!
Q: What did the grape say when the elephant stepped on it? A: It gave a little wine!
Q: Where do fish keep their money? A: In a river bank!
A duck, a skunk and a deer went out for dinner at a restaurant one night. When it came time to pay, the skunk didn't have a scent, the deer didn't have a buck so they put the meal on the duck's bill.
Q: What did one cow say to the other? A: Moooooooove over!
Q: What kind of cat should you never play games with? A: A cheetah!
Q: What is black and white and red all over? A: A skunk with a rash.
Q: What time is it when 5 dogs chase 1 cat? A: Five after one.
Q: What do whales eat? A: Fish and ships.
Q: What part of a fish weighs the most? A: The scales.
Q: What do you call a dinosaur in a car accident? A: A tyrannosaurus wreck!
Q: What did the banana do when the monkey chased it? A: The banana split!
Q: What's the difference between a fish and a piano? A: You can't tuna fish.
Q: What do you call a gorilla wearing earmuffs? A: Anything you like, he can't hear you.
Q: Why are giraffes so slow to apologize? A: It takes them a long time to swallow their pride.
Q: How did Noah see the animals in the Ark at night? A: With flood lighting.
Q: What is the easiest way to count a herd of cattle? A: With a cowculator.
Q: What did the farmer call the cow that would not give him any milk? A: An udder failure.
Q: What do you get from a bad-tempered shark? A: As far as possible.
Q: What did the sardine call the submarine? A: A can of people.
Q: What fish only swims at night? A: A starfish.
Q: Why did the elephant leave the circus? A: He was tired of working for peanuts.
There were two cows in a paddock. One of the cows says, "Moo" and the other one says, "That's what I was going to say."
Customer: "Do you have alligator shoes?" Clerk: "Yes, sir. What size does your alligator wear?"

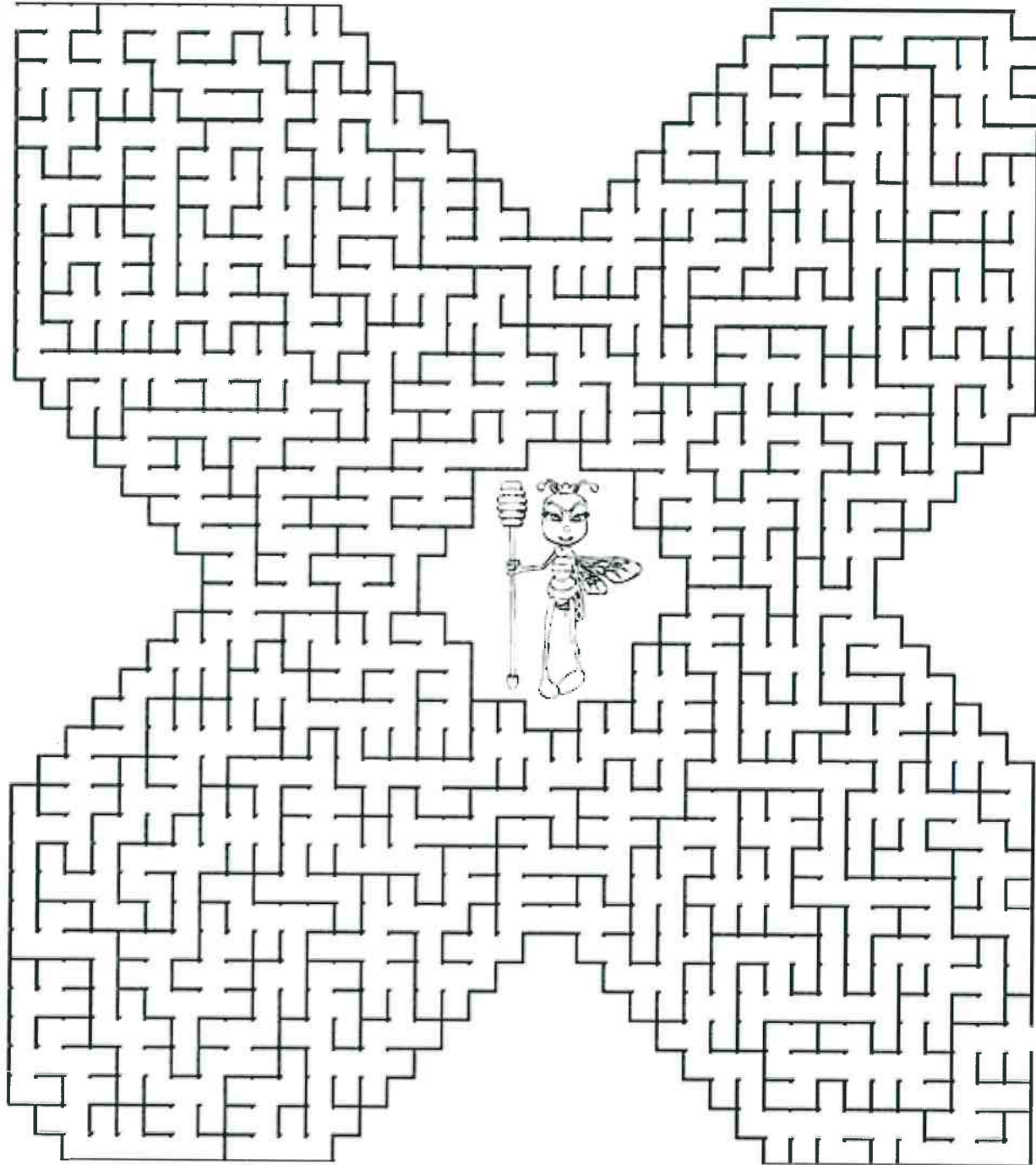
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Flower Maze

Draw a line from start to finish without running into any of the walls in the maze.

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Sudoku Answers

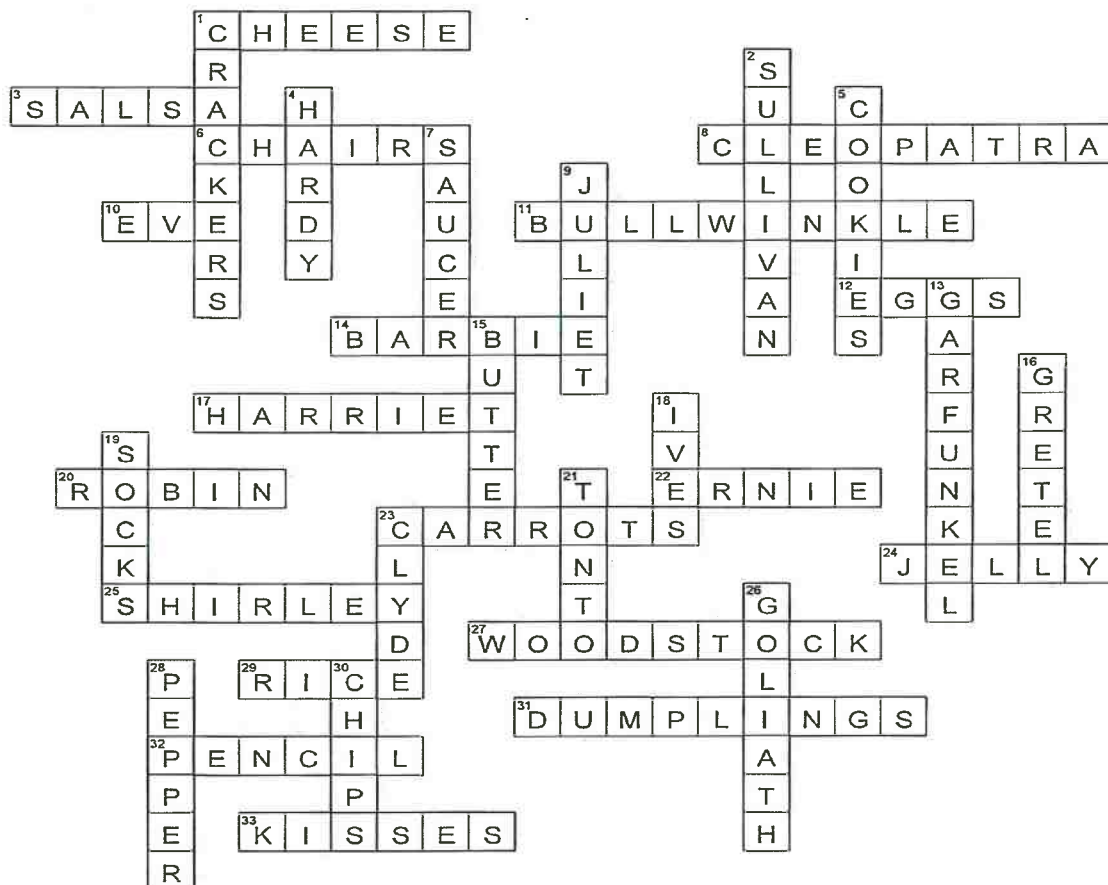
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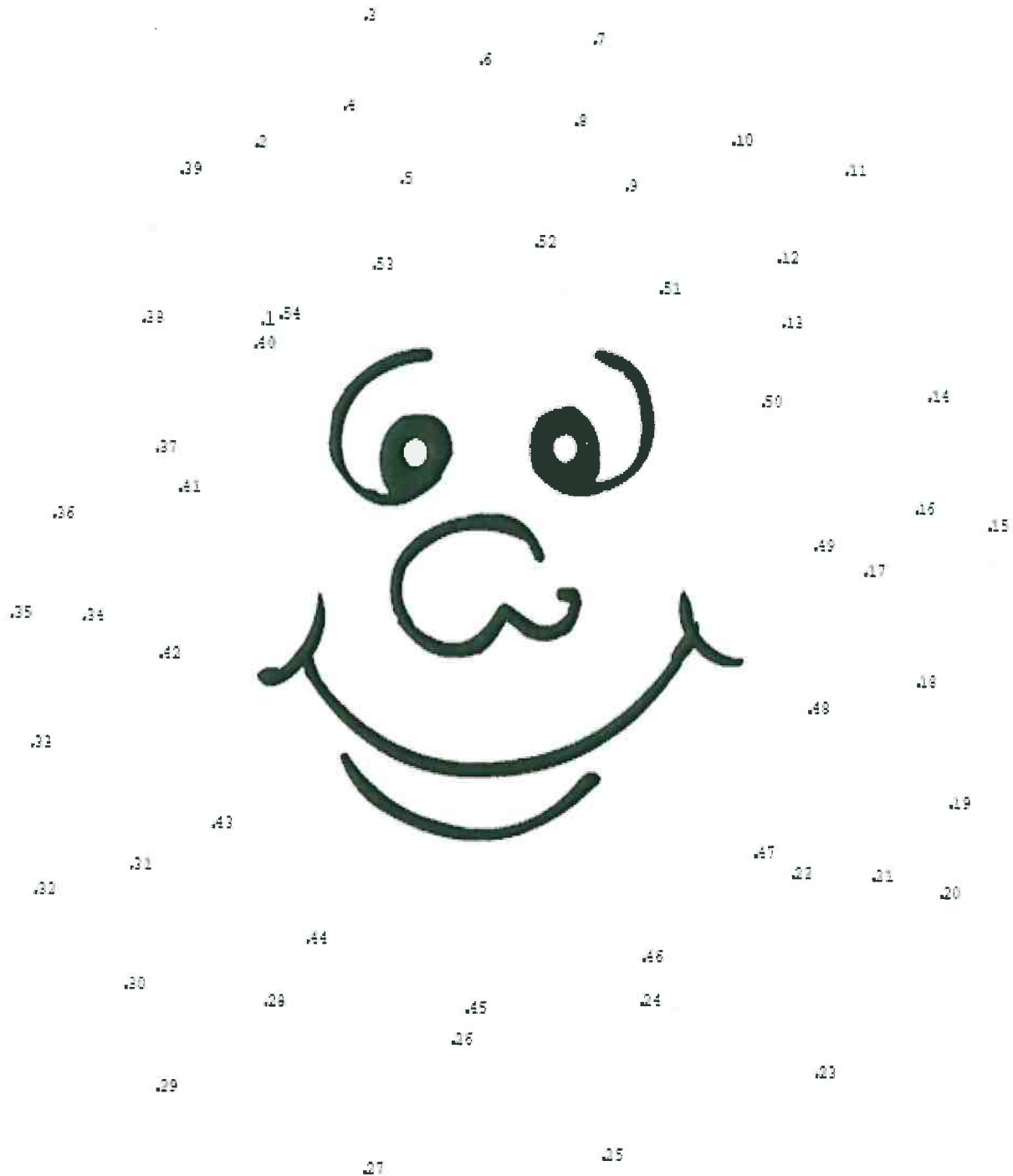
Famous Pairs - Answers:





Dot-to-Dot

Starting with the number 1, draw a line from one number to the next until you reveal the hidden picture.



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