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The Wiluna Wire

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Hello and welcome to the November 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 Shire Administration Centre on Wotton Street and have a chat. Contact can also made by phone—9981 8000 or email at—aa@wiluna.wa.gov.au with "The Wiluna Wire" in the subject line.

Regards

The Administration Team

The Shire of Wiluna would like to thank the many members of the community who assisted the Police with their enquires into the break in at the local community pool

The offenders have been found.

Recreation Centre Activities for the Month

November 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1:DIN 4-30 TO 7PM Tevita Tamihana leave	2	3
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Shire OF Wiluna

edge of the desert

MEDIA STATEMENT

Report of the Inquiry into the operations of the Shire of Wiluna

On behalf of the Shire of Wiluna, we would like to thank the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DoLGSCI), for their time and effort which was spent on the Inquiry of the Shire's past operational practices. The Shire supported the Inquiry as it is committed to better understanding any shortfalls it had in important areas such as governance and legislative compliance. The knowledge gained from the Inquiry will enable the Shire to improve any areas of its operations and regain the respect of the community and the local government industry.

Both Councillors and staff of the Shire were very disappointed to read the findings of the Inquiry and are all committed to making the necessary changes to ensure its governance and legislative compliance does not repeat the failings of the past. In fact, the Shire has already made a number of changes to its governance and legislative compliance over the past two years.

What is not contained in the report, but in the Shire's view had a significant impact on the issues raised in the report, was the problem of attracting and retaining senior staff. Attracting the right senior staff to a remote and rural inland local government such as Wiluna can be extremely challenging. However, it is important that the Shire can recruit and retain suitably experienced and capable people in its senior staff roles.

Many of the compliance issues raised in the Inquiry Report can be related back to the Shire not having stable senior staff whose role it was to advise and direct the Council and other staff about their roles and responsibilities.

One of the requirements of a DoLGSCI Inquiry is to stop the investigated local government from undertaking its own investigation on matters that are to be investigated. Therefore, the Shire is not able to comment on each individual issue raised in the report.

There has been a complete turnover of senior staff from the period of time upon which the Inquiry had focused much of its investigations, and the current executive team has worked very hard to rectify all the Shire's governance and compliance issues including those identified by the Inquiry.

In relation to recent press on the Report, and allegations made against two Councillors, they are totally unsubstantiated and unfounded. One of the Councillors was not even an elected member at the time.

For further comment on this matter, all enquires must be directed to the Shire President, Jim Quadrio

Cr. Jim Quadrio
Shire President

Colin Bastow
Chief Executive Officer

29 October 2018

CEO's Report

An exciting new initiative will be introduced this year to reward residents of Wiluna and Bondini who maintain and tidy up their yards. This initiative resulted from feedback in last year's community engagement where several participants said they wanted to encourage people to clean up their yards and street verges.

The Shire would like to encourage all residents of both Wiluna and Bondini to participate in the Tidy Garden competition.

A monthly prize for the best kept garden in Wiluna and Bondini will be offered. To encourage residents who may not be at the standard of the best tidy garden to keep working towards this standard an additional award will be also provided to the most improved garden at Wiluna and Bondini.

Another initiative that will be introduced this year, will be the best Christmas Lights competition, so the Shire would encourage everyone to start planning their entry. The winner of the competition will be announced at the Shire's annual Christmas Party.

This years Christmas Party will have a greater focus on entertainment and a Christmas Dinner. A small gift will be provided to local children up to the age of 12 years old. The Shire would like to thank Blackham Resources who have kindly offered a donation towards the purchase of food for this event. Further details about the Christmas Party will be made available closer to the event.

Regards

Colin Bastow

CEO

Nganggangawili Aboriginal Health Service

Events Calendar

November 2018

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5 RFDS Dentist	6 RFDS Dentist	7 RFDS Dentist	8 RFDS Dentist	9 RFDS Dentist	10	11
12 Optometrist Visit with Veeran Moore	13 Optometrist Visit with Veeran Moore	14 Optometrist Visit with Veeran Moore	15	16	17	18
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26	27	28	29	30	1	

AGM NOTICE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Nganggnawili Aboriginal Community Controlled Health and Medical Services Aboriginal Corporation ICN 1870

All members of the corporation are advised that the annual general meeting of members will take place as follows:

Time: **10.00 AM**

Date: **WEDNESDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2018**

Place: **AMS MEETING ROOM, 44 SCOTIA ST WILUNA**

Agenda

1. Confirmation of the minutes of the previous General Meeting;
2. Presentation of the financial statements by the auditor.
3. Presentation of the Chairperson's Report for the financial year.
4. Member questions on reports provided.
5. The election of Directors.
6. The appointment and remuneration of the auditor.
7. Any other questions from members.
8. Members are invited to check the register of members and confirm the details contained are correct.

Resolutions

a) An ordinary Resolution: That the financial statements of NAHS are accepted.

b) An ordinary Resolution: That Macleod Corporation Pty Ltd are appointed auditors for NAHS for the years 2018-2019.

c) Election of directors.
Election of 2 directors are required to represent Town.
Election of 2 directors are required to represent Bondini.

Any member who would like to appoint a proxy may obtain a proxy appointment form from NAHS clinic reception at 44 Scotia Street, Wiluna.

Anyone wishing to be a Director needs to nominate for a position before the AGM. Consent to become a director forms are available from the clinic reception.

Wiluna Community Pool

Is Now Open

Entry is FREE

Opening Hours

Monday	5.30am-7.30am
	10am-12noon
	1.30pm-6.15pm
Tuesday	5.30am-7.30am
	10am-12noon
	1.30pm-6.15pm
Wednesday	CLOSED
Thursday	5.30am-7.30am
	10am-12noon
	1.30pm-6pm
Friday	5.30am-7.30am
	10am-12noon
	1.30pm-6pm
Weekends and Public Holidays	10.30am-12noon
	1.30pm-6pm
School Holiday weekends	**9.00am-12noon**
	1.30pm-6pm

You're invited
to a
pool
party
And a BBQ on Sunday 11th November @ 2.00pm
at the
Wiluna Community Pool
BRING YOUR BATHERS AND TOWEL
AND COME ON DOWN
ENTRY IS FREE

Shire of Wiluna

23rd November 2018 — Oz The Great & Powerful

Afternoon Showing

Disney's fantastical adventure OZ The Great and Powerful, directed by Sam Raimi, imagines the origins of L. Frank Baum's beloved wizard character. When Oscar Diggs (James Franco), a small-time circus magician with dubious ethics, is hurled away from dusty Kansa to the vibrant Land of Oz, he thinks he's hit the jackpot—fame and fortune are his for the taking—that is until he meets three witches, Theodora (Mila Kunis), Evanora (Rachel West) and Glinda (Michelle Williams), who are not convinced he is the great wizard everyone's been expecting. Reluctantly drawn into the epic problems facing the Land of Oz and its inhabitants, Oscar must find out who is good and who is evil before it is too late. Putting his magical arts to use through illusion, ingenuity and even a bit of wizardry Oscar transforms himself not only into the great wizard but into a better man as well.

Rated PG—Mild fantasy, violence and some scary scenes.

CHILDREN SEVEN AND UNDER WILL NEED TO BRING A PARENT WHEN WE ARE SHOWING
G AND PG RATED MOVIES.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS DON'T SEND THE BABIES DOWN UNLESS YOU COME WITH THEM, THE LAST THING WE WANT IS TO UPSET THE LITTLE ONES BY TURNING THEM AWAY AT THE DOOR.

Tamihana: Rec & Leisure Centre Coordinator

Disney
OZ
THE GREAT AND POWERFUL
PG
Mild fantasy violence and some scary scenes
Disney DVD

Keep this Date Free

GOOD –BYE AND GOOD LUCK
LAVENIA
WE ARE GOING TO MISS YOU

On Wednesday 24 October the Shire said Good bye to Lavenia Ratabua. Lavenia started as the Shire Receptionist in 2008 and her talents were soon realized, with her being moving into the finance department in 2009 as a finance officer. Her skills still shone brightly and she later become the Senior Finance Officer. Lavenia became a great source of knowledge within the Shire and was always ready with a smile to help anyone. Her sunny disposition and laugh was a true asset to the Shire and she will be sorely missed by all her fellow Shire work mates.

The place will just not seem the same.

Lavenia was also a dedicated member of our local Seventh Day Adventists Church and we all know she had the voice of an angel. I'm sure that the whole community will miss her.

Everyone had a wonderful evening and special thanks needs to go out to Kevin Eagle and his wonder team of Catercare workers, from Blackhams Resources that provided a delicious meal and a beautiful and tasty "Good-Bye" cake.

Lauenia
GOOD
BYE
&
GOOD
LUCK

Lauenia

New life,
New discoveries,
And many more sweet memories
Bon Voyage!

LIGHT UP YOUR HOME

SHIRE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS CONTEST

Winners will be announced 12 Dec
At the Community Christmas Party

1ST PRIZE $250
2ND PRIZE $150
3RD PRIZE $100

Get into the Christmas Sprit and Make Wiluna Shine.
Deck your house, garden or Business with festive lights and decorations for your chance to win a prize for the best decorated premises

Honour their Spirit

Remembrance Day has a special significance in this year.

Sunday, 11 November 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the Armistice which ended the First World War (1914–18).

According to the Australia Government, Remembrance Day, which was originally called Armistice Day, commemorated the end of the hostilities for the Great War (World War 1), the signing of the armistice, which occurred on November 11, 1918 the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

On the first anniversary of the armistice, in 1919, one minute's silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony. After the end of World War II in 1945, the Australian and British governments changed the name to Remembrance Day as an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead.

One hundred years ago, on 11 November 1918, the guns of the Western Front fell silent after four years of continuous warfare. With their armies retreating and close to collapse, German leaders signed an Armistice, bringing to an end the First World War. From the summer of 1918, the five divisions of the Australian Corps had been at the forefront of the allied advance to victory. Beginning with their stunning success at the battle of Hamel in July, they helped to turn the tide of the war at Amiens in August, followed by the capture of Mont St Quentin and Pèronne, and the breaching of German defences at the Hindenburg Line in September. By early October the exhausted Australians were withdrawn from battle. They had achieved a fighting reputation out of proportion to their numbers, but victory had come at a heavy cost. They suffered almost 48,000 casualties during 1918, including more than 12,000 dead.

In the four years of the war more than 33,000 Australians had served overseas, and more than 60,000 of them had died. The social effects of these losses cast a long shadow over the postwar decades.

Red poppies are worn on blazers, shirts, jumpers and other items of clothing on Remembrance Day to remember those who died during a war. Poppies were among the first plants that came from the battlefields of northern France and Belgium during World War 1. Some people believe the popular myth that poppies were rich in their redness because they blossomed from grounds that were saturated with soldiers' blood.

In Flanders Fields was first published in England's *Punch* magazine in December 2015. Within months, this poem came to symbolize the sacrifices of all who were fighting in the First World War. Today, the poem continues to be a part of Remembrance Day Ceremonies in Australia and other countries thoughout the world.

The poem was written by a Canadian—John McCrae, a doctor and teacher, who served in both the South African War and the First World War.

In Flanders' Fields

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.

Major John McCrae, 1915

Spiced Mixed Fruit Roll in a Baked Bean Tin

Serves	4 to 6
Prep time	5 minutes
Cook time	2 hours, 30 minutes
Total time	2 hours, 35 minutes
Dietary	Vegetarian
Meal type	Dessert, Snack
Misc	Child Friendly, Serve Hot
Region	British
By author	Karen S Burns-Booth

Ingredients

- 8 ozs (225g) flour
- 4 ozs (100g) chopped suet (I used vegetable suet, but you can use grated frozen butter or margarine)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 4 tablespoons dried mixed fruit and peel
- 1 teaspoon ground mixed spice
- 2 tablespoons golden syrup (warmed)
- pinch of salt
- 2 clean 400g baked bean tins (greased)

Directions

Step 1 Mix the flour, salt, baking powder, suet, dried fruit and mixed spice together in a bowl. Add the warmed golden syrup and the enough water to make a soft cake like consistancy.

Step 2 Spoon the mixture into the prepared baked bean tins, they must be well greased and a circle of baking paper at the bottom is a good idea for easy removal too. Fill to three-quarters full as the pudding expands during steaming.

Step 3 Place a greased margarine or butter paper on top of the tin and then cover with tinfoil and tie to secure the covers.

Step 4 Place the two tins into the top of a steamer, and steam for 2 1/2 hours. Make sure the water is topped up regularly.

Step 5 Remove the covers carefully, and with heat resistant oven gloves invert the tin/s on to a plate, the puddings should slide out with ease. Slice the pudding and serve with custard.

MEEDAC

WILUNA EMPLOYMENT EXPO

Tuesday 20th November 2018

10am- 1pm

Performing Arts Centre
Wotton St Wiluna

Come dressed to impress at the MEEDAC Employment Expo. An informative and constructive way to meet local potential employers.
Morning Tea and Light Lunch provided.

For further information, please contact Cathie 0476814197
This initiative is supported by the Australian Government

Community **Development** Programme

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“Eagle Man” teams with remote outback school’s two-way Science program to boost attendance.

Most teenage love stories do not involve raptors, but that is how it happened for one man whose passion became his career.

At age 15, Simon Cherriman fell in love watching a pair of eagles soaring above a treehouse he had just built.

Nicknamed ‘Eagle Man’, Mr Cherrunan is now a researcher studying the breeding cycles of a wedge-tailed eagle population in the remote Gibson Desert of Western Australia.

He is monitoring the birth rates of the eagles and tagging juveniles with satellite transmitters to understand their movements.

As well as collecting date for his PhD, he shares his knowledge with local students and Indigenous rangers.

Mr Cherriman and student Nakisha Barnes examine bones found in an eagle’s nest.
(ABC Goldfields: Rhiannon Stevens)

“My real passion is getting young people involved in science, being out in the bush and first-hand learning on country” he said.

Mr Cherriman believes the majestic birds provide a window for children to see into the desert’s ecosystem.

He had joined forces with the Wiluna Remote Community School and it’s two-way science program, which builds on the students’ Aboriginal cultural knowledge to teach the Australian Curriculum.

Increasing school attendance through culture

The Walls of the Wiluna school are painted with colourful bird murals and their comical faces create an inviting space for students.

Principal Adriano Truscott said birds were a way into the hearts and minds of the students who loved “going bush” and learning about animals and the cultural stories in which they feature.

“When we bring that into the classroom they become really interested,” Mr Truscott said.

Principal Adriano Truscott says better school attendance rates can be achieved through the two-way science model. (ABC Goldfields: Rhiannon Stevens)

The school also takes the classroom into the bush, which is having a positive learning outcomes.

According to Mr Truscott, school attendance for some students has increased upwards of 50 % since the two-way program started.

When students are on country observing birds or weaving through the spinifex looking for animal tracks, there is a deep concentration and a calm in them.

Paring science with Indigenous knowledge

A few hours east of Wiluna, in the red dirt country of the Martu People, the students joined Mr Cherriman for several days to learn about wedge-tailed eagles and other birds.

The excursion was part of the school’s science program, developed in partnership with the CSIRO.

Dr David Broun from the CSIRO’s Science Pathways for Indigenous Communities program said the aim was to connect Aboriginal knowledge with western science.

“A two-way science program starts with language and culture and that means children are

“That links to the curriculum and educational success.”

As well as learning from Mr Cherriman, the students spent time with Martu rangers like Rita Cutter, a local elder passionate about teaching.

“When we got the Indigenous Protected Area [recognition] I got serious to be out on country and teaching young people who one day might carry it on, must carry it on.” Ms Cutter said.

“We don’t want our stories, our knowledge of the country to fade away; we want to be strong with Martu culture.”

Spending time with the Martu rangers, like Rita Cutter, is inspiring the students to think about their future vocations.

Rangers of the future

For the students, spending time on country with the rangers provides a chance to think about future vocations.

“There’s a huge opportunity for land management out here, and the Aboriginal people who live out here—whose country this belongs to—are the right people to be doing that,” Dr Broun said.

Wiluna Remote Community School

Language and literacy everyday at the Wiluna Remote Community School

Every morning from 8.45 am to 10.30 am we have our Whole School Literacy block. During this time, students are developing all their literacy and language skills, including reading and writing.

We run two main programmes at this time. First, we run **Letters and Sounds,** which builds children's speaking and listening skills and prepares them for learning to read by developing their phonic knowledge and skills. It sets out a detailed and systematic programme for teaching these skills. It is research-based and reflects current best practice. This programme can incorporate the student's first language, for those who need it, as a springboard to develop Standard Australian English.

Then, we run our **Talk for Writing** program, which used spoken activities to develop writing skills. Again, this process is based on research that quality writing is achieved by first building on and developing the student's own oral language skills. Students use gestures and movement as a way to become familiar with the text (see photo). Through this and explicit teaching, they learn the skills and language to develop more complex and descriptive sentences, paragraphs and text.

Talking for Writing is used internationally and increasingly in Australia. Importantly, the process mirrors how learners acquire an additional language, which is what is needed for many of our students.

The Children in the upper primary classes have been learning all about the Walawurru (Wedge Tail Eagle), poetry, and descriptive language for birds. Friend of the school and research scientist Simon "Eagleman" Cherriman visited the upper primary class last week and told us all about the eagles. The children read him their poems which Simon enjoyed very much and he said that they were malya". On the next page are poems that were written by the students.

We use these programmes to ensure consistent teaching practice, data collection and continuous improvement in key literacy skills. Families are welcome to come and support the learning of their children.

Simon Cherriman speaking with the upper primary Class, about Eagles.

Poems Written By the Upper Primary Students

The powerful Walawarru

BY ROEVEASHA NEWLAND

The powerful Walawarru

Her black eyes are looking for food

Her dangerous beak ready to rip meat

Her beautiful feathers used for flying

Her dangerous talons rip up meat.

THE POWERFUL WALAWARRU

BY DANIKA WALKER

THE STRONG WALAWARRU IS FLYING
HER POWERFUL EYES ARE PRAYING FOR FOOD
HER HOOKED BEAK IS STRONG LIKE NAILS
HER FEATHERS ARE GOLDEN LIKE THE SUN
HER STRONG, MASSIVE WINGS ARE GLIDING
HER DANGEROUS TALONS ARE READY TO KILL

THE MULYA WALAWURRU IS FLYING IN THE SKY

HER STORMY EYES SPOT A MOVEMENT

HER BEAK IS SHARP AS A HOOK

HER FEATHERS ARE IMPORTANT AND SHINY

HER WING IS MIGHTY

HER STRONG TALONS KILL PREY.

BY KENEISHA WILLIAMS

NYE'S EAGLE POEM

THE POWERFUL WALAWURRU IS HUNTING.
HISS STORMING EYE IS PREYING
HIS HOOKED TALONS KILL MALU
HIS BEAK IS MIGHTY AND POWERFUL
HIS FEATHERS ARE PROUD AND GOLD

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	1130	MKR	MMG	1210							1105	MKR	MMG	1140
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These Fares provide substantial discounts from the standard fare, but come subject to conditions:

- Locals must provide proof of residency
- Bookings must be made at least 60 days in advance of the travel dates
- Fares are NON-refundable
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As with all fares, bookings are subject to seat availability on the desired flight (s)

Skippers advises that these fares must be booked with "Central Reservations" on 1300 729 924 or Email: reservations@skippers.com.au.

If these fares don't suit (many of us don't have a 60 day planning horizon), try calling Jacki on 0438 565 065 to see what kind of deal you can get…..

It's Dog & Cat Registration Time

Register your cat or dog

Dog Registration

→ Dogs aged 3 months and over must be registered and microchipped
→ Proof of sterilization is required to be submitted with your application form
→ Households are limited to 2 dogs

Cat Registration

→ Cats 6 months and over must be registered
→ Cats must be microchipped and sterilized

Registration Period and Renewals

→ The registration period is from 1 November 2018 to 31 October 2019
→ 1 year and 3 year animal registrations expire 31 October regardless of the month your animal is registered. (Any 1 year new annual registrations purchased from the 1 June to 31 October, the fee payable is half the normal price as the registration will expire on the 31 October of that same year).

Fees Payable

Pensioner concession of 50% applies to holders of a current Pension Concession card or either a Centrelink or Department of Veteran Affairs "Commonwealth Seniors Health Card" together with a Seniors Card must be provided to claim concession.

CATS	1 year	3 years	Lifetime
Sterilised	$20	$42.50	$100

DOGS	1 year	3 years	Lifetime
Unsterilised	$50	$120	$250
Sterilised	$20	$42.50	$100

Hey Kids
Write a letter to Santa to win a Prize

Complete the letter below place it in the box
At Reception at the Shire Office to be in the
Running to win a Prize.

Drawing of the Winner will be at the Community Christmas Party
on the 12 December at 7.00pm

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa –

This year I have been naughty/nice. (circle one)

For Christmas this year, I would like:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

Love,

Potato pancakes (Mock fish)

Mock fish is a very old-fashioned dish that my mother used to make on Good Friday. It is easy on the budget and makes a Sunday night quick dinner. You can also pop them into lunchboxes cold.

ingredients

- 4 potatoes, peeled and grated
- 1 onion, grated or finely chopped
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1-2 eggs
- salt and pepper
- vegetable oil for frying

method

1. Squeeze any excess liquid from the grated potatoes and place in a bowl with the onion, flour and one egg.
2. Mix together well and season with salt and pepper. You may need to add another egg, depending on how wet the mixture is.
3. Heat enough oil in the base of a frying pan to shallow fry. Form the mixture into patties and fry until golden brown on both sides
4. Serve with a fresh garden salad for a light meal or make smaller patties and serve with sweet chilli sauce for dipping.

notes

- If you have a couple of rashers of bacon, you can dice them finely and add them to the mixture for extra flavour.
- You really need to squeeze the moisture out of these potatoes. Using a new Chux cloth or paper towel is a great way to do it.
- This recipe makes about 6 cakes as big as the palm of your hand.
- If you leave this mixture to sit for any length of time, the potatoes give off more juice. The mixture will still be fine to use when this happens.
- This recipe was created by Jennifer Cheung for Kidspot, Australia's best recipe finder.

Anzac biscuits

Crunchy and delicious, Anzac biscuits made with oats are cheap to make and are a lower GI alternative to many packet biscuits. Containing coconut, golden syrup and butter, these biscuits do not use egg as a binding agent.

ingredients

- 2 cup rolled oats
- 2 cup plain flour
- 2 cup coconut
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 250 g butter
- 4 tbs golden syrup
- 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
- 2 tbs boiling water

method

1. Turn oven to 160°C. Lightly grease oven trays.
2. Place oats, flour, coconut, sugar in big mixing bowl.
3. Melt butter and golden syrup in saucepan. Take off heat.
4. Mix baking soda and boiling water in a cup. Add to melted butter mixture in the pan. Quickly add to big mixing bowl. Mix well.
5. Roll tablespoonfuls of the mixture into balls. Place on trays 5cm apart. Press lightly with fork.
6. Bake for 20 minutes.

Word finder

Remembrance Day

Find the hidden words within the grid of letters.

E	E	L	E	S	T	W	R	E	F	O	R	G	E	T
C	V	C	J	G	F	A	Y	E	N	I	P	Z	Y	Q
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Cavalry	Fleet	Infantry	Poppy	War

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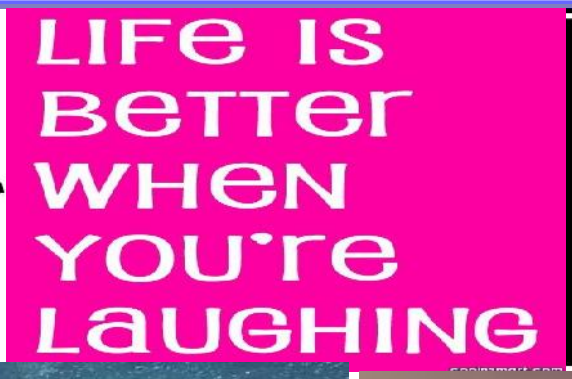

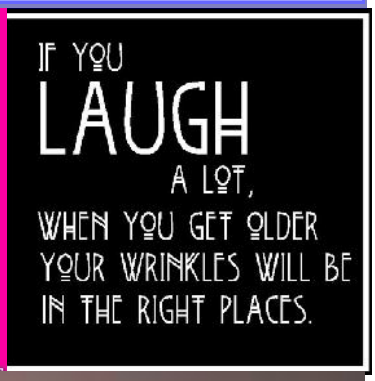

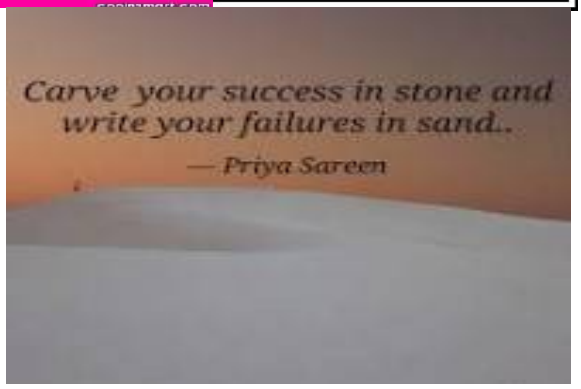

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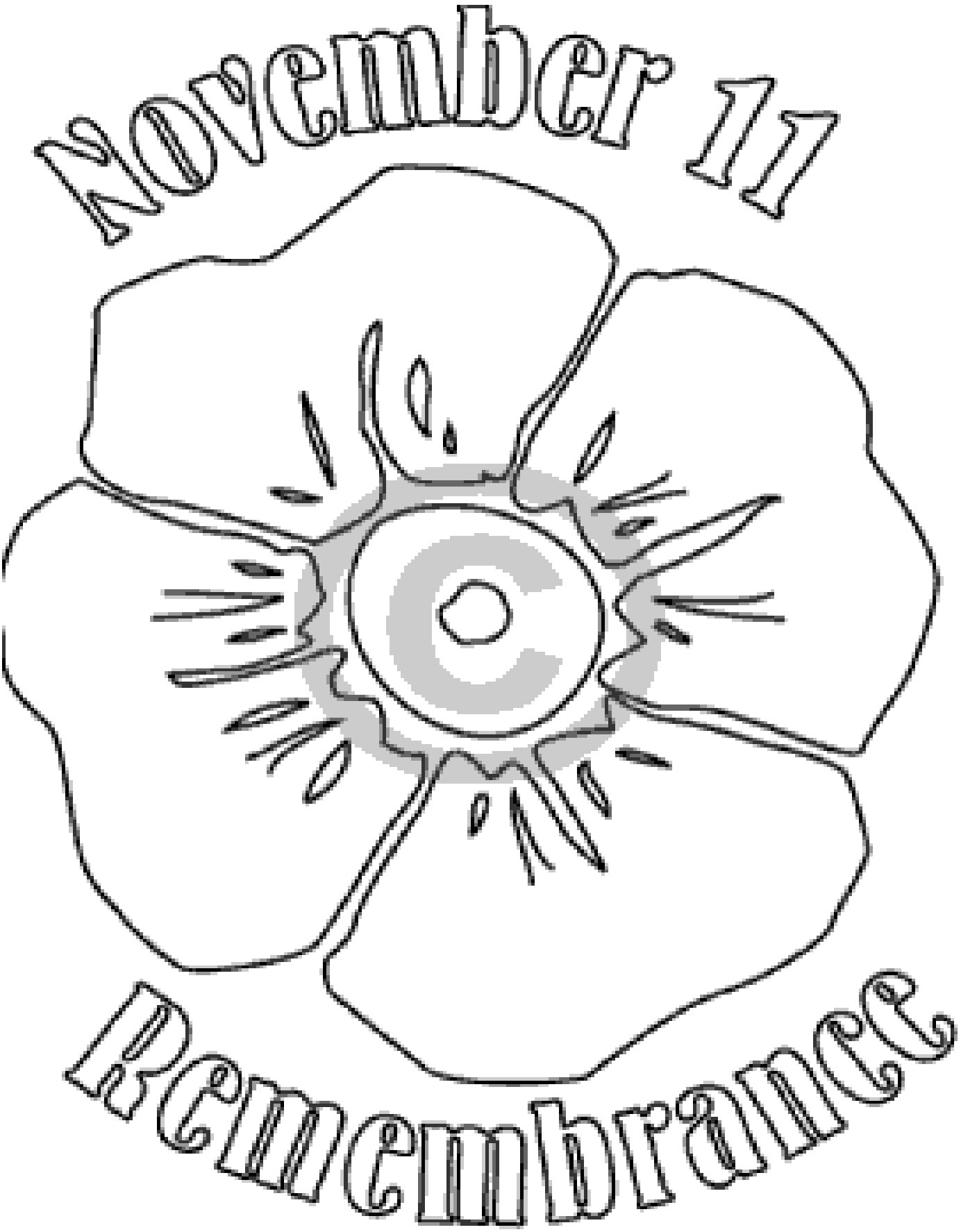
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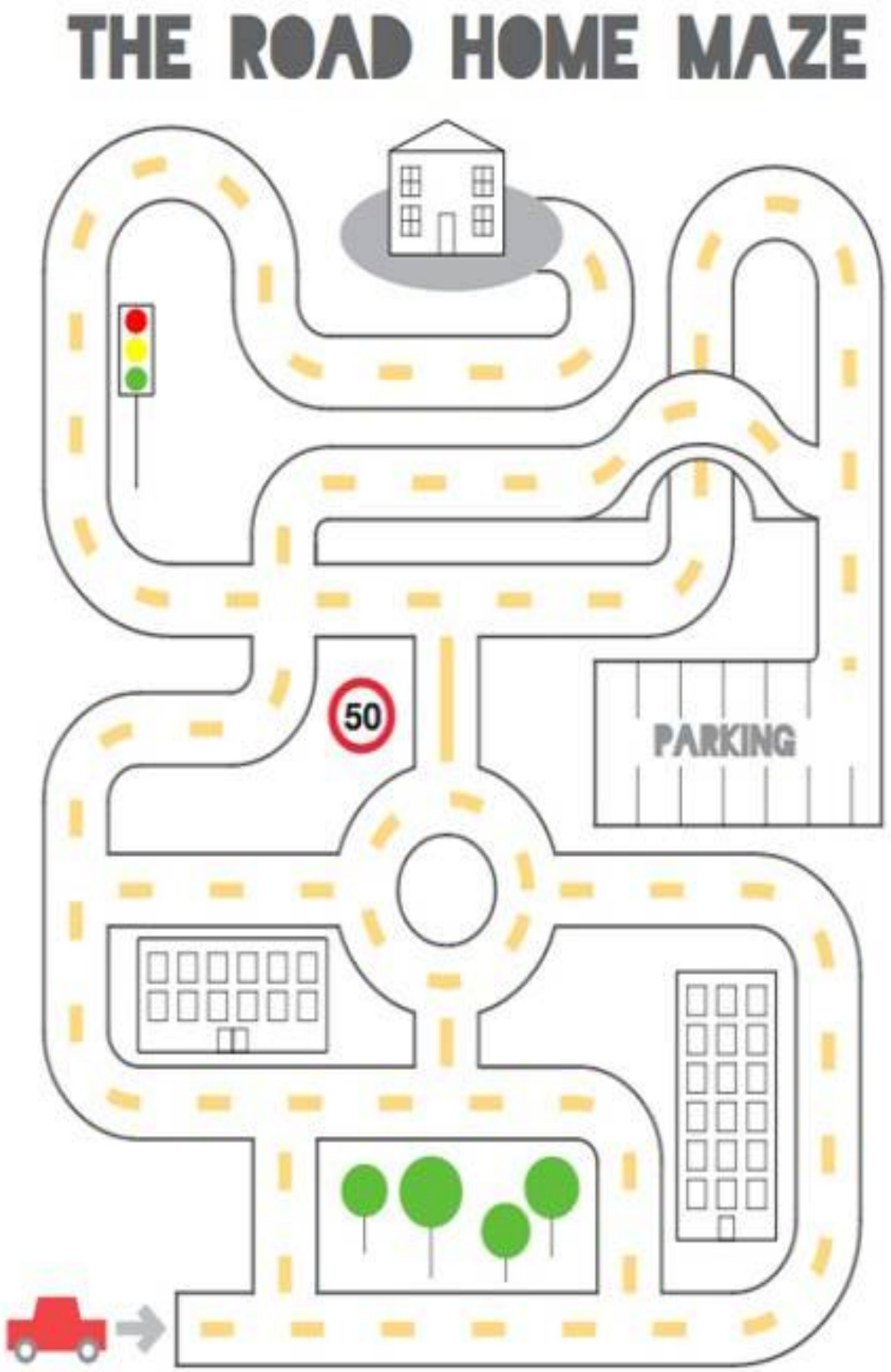

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