

Murchison Monologue



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News from the CEO's Desk

Hullo Community Members

Well, I write this tonight with a touch of nostalgia as it is my last Monologue as CEO at the Murchison Shire. John & I first moved out here in 2011, with John working on the maintenance grading crew and me taking up the position of Senior Finance Officer which then progressed to the Deputy CEO position and then CEO. I can honestly say that my job here as CEO has been the most fulfilling one I have ever had, even if the most challenging. I have been privileged to work with a dedicated team of staff and councillors, who are truly committed to making this community a better place. I have also been privileged to have been accepted into a truly resilient community. I don't use that description lightly as I have seen you all pull together for community events and working bees and help each other out as neighbours used to and I wish you all well going into the future.

I would like to congratulate our Deputy CEO, Peter Dittrich, on his appointment as CEO. Peter has a broad knowledge from his many years in local government and I am confident that he will serve council and the community well. Well done Pete, I hope you enjoy your time here as much as I have.

As mentioned in our last Edition, the year started well for most as far as rain went, but things aren't looking so bright on that front at the moment. The rain events of January and February caused a fair bit of damage to the Carnarvon Mullewa Road and parts of the Beringarra Pindar Road, along with damage to some minor roads. Our WA Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangement (WANDRRA) claim has been approved by Main Roads and we will call tenders in the next two or three weeks for the required repair works.

The tender for the construct and seal of 9km of the Carnarvon Mullewa Road south of the Ballinyoo Bridge was awarded to B&J Catalano. Unfortunately the works have been delayed while we wait for clearance to access a proposed gravel pit 13km south of the bridge. Our clearing permit was issued approximately three weeks ago but it was subject to the relocation of shield-backed trapdoor spiders (*Idiosoma Nigrum*), which were found in the pit when we were undertaking our environmental due diligence. Our clearing consultant, Steve Petts from GHD and Dr Tim Moulds, an invertebrate specialist, are currently working in the pit re-locating approximately eight trapdoors that have been found and then checking the rest of the pit for signs of them. If any others are found, they too will need to be re-located. The shield-backed trapdoor is eligible for listing as vulnerable under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 as its geographic distribution is limited and precarious for its survival given the nature of ongoing threats. The shield-backed spider is also listed as Schedule 1 Fauna (fauna that is rare or likely to become extinct) under the Western Australian Wildlife Conservation Act 1950, and is managed as vulnerable by the Western Australian Government.



The spider's backside is shaped like a shield and is used to plug its burrow so that predators can't enter. We also learnt today from our arachnid hunters that the colonies are matriarchal. It is mainly the females that are found in the burrows and usually the daughters of the matriarch build burrows close to her, forming a colony. The relocation involves excavating (with a spoon) down beside the burrow until the bottom of the burrow is reached – the spider is usually found clinging to the bottom of the burrow and not very happy to be disturbed. A new burrow is made for her using a pipe to excavate to approximately the same depth as the one she is being moved from and the trap door is re-located with her as it takes the spider a lot of energy to build a new one. Some water is poured into the new burrow to moisten it so that the spider can shape the dirt the way she wants and eventually she will line her new home with silken web. Unfortunately, 20-30% of the re-located spiders are decimated due to the re-location process. As you may be able to tell, the whole process is fascinating to me and the admin crew should be able to bring you photos of the re-location next issue.

Moving on, we have finalised the airport lighting, erecting a new solar-lit wind sock pole and installing a Pilot Activated Lighting System that had been sitting in Elsie's sewing room out the back of the CEO house since 2010. All the runway solar lights have been checked and those that have needed replacing have been replaced.

A new bedroom has been built out the back of the Museum cottage so that the current bedroom can become the lounge room, making the cottage more comfortable in future for caretakers.

HTD surveyors came out from Geraldton some weeks ago to survey the new and old refuse sites, so that they can be identified in our Local Planning Scheme as contaminated sites for future reference. While they were out here, they also surveyed 33 sites at the cemetery. The sites are arranged in four bush 'pods', with numbered survey pegs and rocks marking each plot and gravel rock-lined paths have been constructed, linking the pods. Thank you to our gardening crew for getting this work done so efficiently and for the lovely presentation of the cemetery. A job I haven't been able to get underway is the construction of a Muggon slate memorial wall and the erection of a registration board at the entry to the Cemetery. This is one of many jobs that I have had to hand onto Pete to add to his 'to do' list.

As usual, May and June have been pretty hectic for the works crew. We got underway with the Regional Road Group funded re-form and re-sheet of the Carnarvon Mullewa Road in mid-May and are well on the way to having the ten kilometres completed by the end of June, with the help of contractors. We also contracted out the bunding of old roads, installation of three grids, heavy maintenance and installation of signs on the Coolcalalaya Road. The maintenance crew have been working their way around flood damaged roads, doing opening up cuts and then doing patch grades of the worst sections to make sure the roads are safe for travellers. Our Works Supervisor has had his work cut out for him, keeping all these jobs on the go at one time, so well done Brian and his committed crew.

I would like to pass on my thanks to Paul Lukitsch who volunteers his time to look after the vegetable tunnel and other areas around the Settlement, such as the native garden at the Cemetery. Paul has also planted trees down at the historic span of the Ballinyoo Bridge and along the walk between the span and the new bridge, which he waters lovingly by hand. He has a wealth of botanical knowledge and the time he spends is really appreciated.

Finally, I would like to say a big thank you to the Admin team for all their support over the last couple of years. They are a great crew to work with and once again, there will be changes in their working world, but I know that they will take it in their stride as they have the many other challenges that they have faced in their time at the Murchison Shire.

Well, that is it for my last newsletter. Best Wishes. Thank you for the opportunity.

Dianne Daniels
Chief Executive Officer
20 June 2017





Final trim done and ready for the bitumen





You can't take, 'the stand around doing nothing,' out of a good shire worker. Brian Wundenberg Works Supervisor, keeping an eye on the sealing.



Sealing finished. Over on the next page is the sealing of the car park at the Shire Office, which was done back in January.





SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS MADE BY LOCAL GROUP TO KILL CACTUS :

A grower group based within the Cue and Mount Magnet shires, the Rangelands Fibre and Produce Association (RF&P), has been working to control a severe infestation of cactus at Wydgee Station. The State National Resource Management Program (SNRM) has provided funding totalling \$100,000 under the Community Action Grants Scheme to the group over the last three years. This is an initiative that supports community-based groups to work to protect and restore the local environment.

The cactus, *Opuntia elatior* escaped from the homestead garden many years ago and had spread an estimated five kilometres along a creek which crosses the Great Northern Highway. This is a high priority weed capable of not just spreading further over time but obstructing water flow and injuring humans, stock and native animals. Some of the plants were massive, up to four metres tall with a radius of over seven metres.

Treatment in the first year aimed to control the spread by targeting the periphery of the infestation, then later on, the branches of the larger plants to enable safer access to the core. A series of photo-monitoring sites and visual inspection now shows very positive results, with all large and visible plants treated and these are now dead and decaying. It is estimated that 99.9% of the original bio-mass has been destroyed. Further treatment is aimed at the small survivors in order to totally eradicate the weed from the creek system. For further information regarding this project, contact Eric Moses (Wydgee 99 635819) and for other RF&P initiatives, Debbie Dowden (Secretary RF&P 99 635361).

RF&P wish to acknowledge the State NRM Office staff for their financial and administrative support. Rangelands NRM and DAFWA have provided useful information on other control work and Andrew Reeves (DAFWA) has given many in-kind hours of technical expertise and site monitoring.



RF&P have learned that it takes patience, persistence and a long time, to successfully control and eradicate cactus. It does not fit in to the landscape, so all travellers - prospectors, truck drivers, geologists, tourists and landholders in the WA rangelands are encouraged to keep a lookout for this plant. The Meekatharra Regional Biosecurity Association (MRBA) is keen to hear of any infestations. Please contact Geoff Brooks, Executive Officer. (Mob 0499 343828)



Figure 1 Dead Cactus on Gt Northern Hwy, Nov 2016.

Gut Reaction

Is your stomach trying to tell you something?

By Fran Foulkes-Taylor, APD



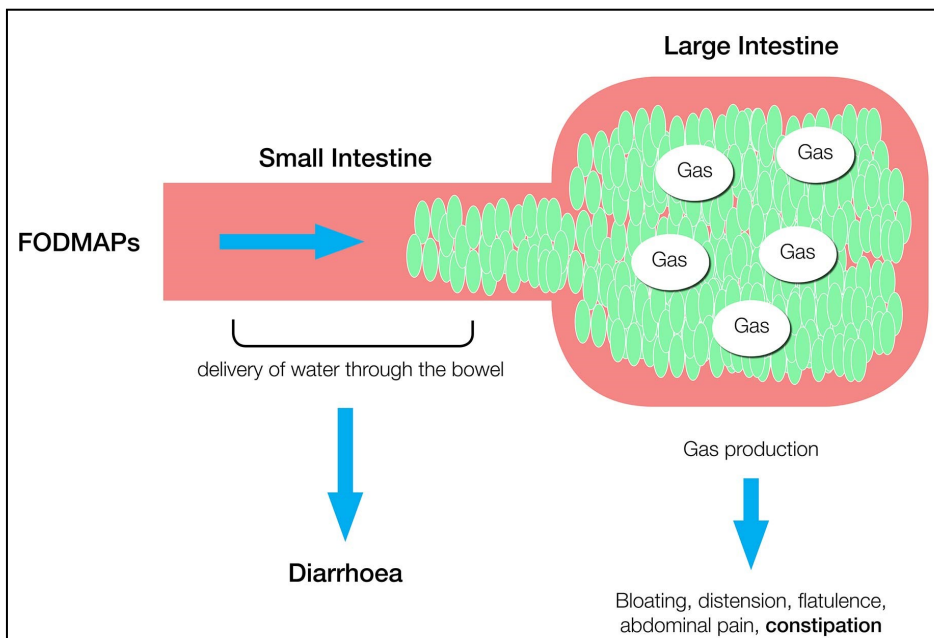
“Do you ever experience bloating, pain or discomfort in your gut? Regular constipation or diarrhoea? An urgency to have a bowel movement?”

This is what I get to ask my clients every day (lucky me!). At first they usually look at me slightly wide-eyed (as if I've asked them a personal question or something...), but quite often, it will open the floodgates to a largely unspoken-about, hidden gastrointestinal issue that has sometimes been going on for as long as they can remember. Many of these people may be suffering from irritable bowel syndrome.

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common disorder experienced by approximately 1 in 7 Australians (1). It is characterised by chronic and relapsing gastrointestinal symptoms, including but not limited to bloating, gas, pain, distention, and irregular or altered bowel movements (diarrhoea and/or constipation) (1). If these symptoms sound familiar and you believe you may be a sufferer of IBS, it's important to seek the advice of a medical practitioner. As a dietitian I cannot diagnose IBS, and when clients come to me with these symptoms, I encourage them to also investigate other possible causes (e.g. coeliac or Crohns disease).

IBS is a complex disorder, and it can have many causes, both psychological and diet-related. Whilst much more research is required to uncover the science and treatment behind the mind-gut connection, major headway has been made in regards to the affect of diet on IBS. Researchers from Monash University have discovered a family of carbohydrates that are strongly linked to IBS symptoms: these are known as Fermentable Oligosaccharides, Disaccharides, Monosaccharides, and Polyols (aka FODMAPs).

FODMAPs are poorly absorbed by the gastrointestinal tract, and thus can cause excessive production of gas in the large intestine, leading to the common symptoms of bloating, abdominal distention and constipation (1). The poorly absorbed FODMAPs can also draw in extra water into the bowel, which in turn can lead to diarrhoea. So pretty crappy symptoms all round really (pun intended!). See right for a pictorial explanation.



The research shows that for the majority of IBS clients, following a low FODMAP diet will greatly reduce, or in some cases resolve, their gastrointestinal symptoms. See Table 1 for definitions of the FODMAPs groups, and common examples of foods within their respective categories (courtesy of Monash University (1)).

Fermentable	The process through which gut bacteria degrade undigested carbohydrate to produce gases (hydrogen, methane and carbon dioxide)
Oligo-saccharides	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fructo-oligosaccharides (FOS) found in; wheat, rye, onions and garlic - Galacto-oligosaccharides (GOS) found in ; legumes/pulses
Disaccharides	Lactose found in; milk, soft cheese, yoghurts
Mono-saccharide	Fructose (in excess of glucose) found in honey, apples, high fructose corn syrups
Polyols	Sugar polyols (eg. sorbitol, mannitol) found in some fruit and vegetables and used as artificial sweeteners

Table 1: FODMAPs definitions and common foods

The low FODMAPs diet should ideally be followed under the guidance of a dietitian. Typically, it takes 4-6 weeks of following the diet for an IBS sufferer to experience an alleviation of their symptoms. After that point, the dietitian will provide individual FODMAP “challenges”, spread out over several weeks, to determine which group(s) are causing the client symptoms. Ultimately at the end of the challenges, the client will have a clear idea of what FODMAPs to avoid, and will be able to carry on their lives symptom-free (or at least with improved symptoms).

To assist them in following the low FODMAP diet, most people use the ‘Monash University low FODMAP diet’ phone app, available on iPhone devices for \$12.99, and Android devices for \$9.50.

Whilst my experience in IBS and FODMAPs is not extensive, particularly compared to those specialising in this area, I have been dumbfounded by the (positive) response to this diet. As a health professional, nothing is more gratifying than seeing a client improve their quality of life, whether through weight loss, weight gain, management of their blood sugar levels, an increase in energy, or alleviation of stomach issues.

For more information regarding IBS and the low FODMAP diet, head to the Monash University web page (see below under references).

Quick Guide: What to do if you think you're an IBS sufferer

- 1. Consult with your GP, and asked to be tested for IBS and other gastrointestinal disorders if you haven't already (e.g. Coeliac disease)*
- 2. Once diagnosed, get a referral to see a dietitian experienced in IBS & the low FODMAP diet**
- 3. Whilst waiting to see the dietitian, keep a daily food and symptom diary (with details on food and drink intake (and quantity), gastrointestinal symptom experienced, bowel movements (number and type—type in Bristol Stool chart to Google), and any major events or stresses going on that time)*
- 4. Work with your dietitian to follow a low FODMAP diet, with reintroductions, to determine the FODMAP group (s) causing symptoms.*
- 5. Based on the outcome, continue to limit or avoid offending FODMAPs in your diet.*

*If you live in Perth and have a dietitian referral for IBS or another condition, I would be more than happy to see you at our clinic; details at <http://www.betterhnf.org>

References

1. Monash University. Low FODMAP diet for Irritable Bowel Syndrome Monash University 2017 [Available from: <http://www.med.monash.edu>.]

Blues for the Bush Update

After an incredible 2016 event, The Shire of Perenjori and Bush Heritage Australia advise that 2017 will be used to build further community engagement and develop a business plan to best support the ongoing success of our unique rural event - Blues for the Bush. Both organisations are committed to an event in 2018 and propose the 22nd to 24th September 2018 as the weekend of the next Blues for the Bush.

The not-for-profit event is a celebration of community, culture and conservation and has been successfully staged in 2013, 2014 and 2016 at Charles Darwin Reserve, Perenjori.

According to the Shire of Perenjori President Mr Laurie Butler, the event has grown considerably and to ensure it can continue to entertain visitors and locals, it is important to use this year to review and reflect, using past learnings to plan for the future.

CEO of Bush Heritage Australia, Mr Gerard O'Neil also highlights that, "The Shire of Perenjori and Bush Heritage Australia remain committed to this event as a valuable opportunity to bring together people from near and far and showcase the natural landscape, conservation activity and hospitality of our region.

We strongly value the relationships we have built with Shire of Perenjori and our key Sponsors in delivering the event over the past three years and look forward to continuing with these partnerships to stage the most successful and dynamic program for the event in 2018".

During 2017, the Shire of Perenjori in partnership with Blues for the Bush plans to deliver a series of Community Arts Projects that will complement the Blues for the Bush ethos of celebrating community, culture and conservation. These projects will use a number of different artistic and creative mediums to encourage local people to try their hand at new skills and connect with their community. If you are part of a local community group or organisation and have some ideas on the type of projects you would like to see delivered in the lead up to the 2018 Blues for the Bush please contact Christina Laue at the Shire of Perenjori via email cdo@perenjori.wa.gov.au or call 08 9973 0100.

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Good Morning and thank you for the privilege of speaking today.

As part of this 102nd ANZAC Day commemoration, I've been invited to recount a journey undertaken by Rick Sullivan to Egypt and Turkey to honor all Australian servicemen and servicewomen and to find the grave of a fallen relative.

The journey began when he was given a letter years ago, written by his grandfathers brother, Private 462 Tom Sullivan, to his sister, while he was camped at the base of the Giza pyramids in Egypt.

After writing the letter, Tom sailed with the 1st Brigade AIF and went ashore at ANZAC Cove on the 25th April 1915.

An infantryman, Tom fought at Walker's Ridge, Russell's Top, Quinn's Post and other sites on the Gallipoli Peninsula before being wounded at Lone Pine in 1915. Records show he was hit by nine pieces of shrapnel. He returned to the firing line until his health eventually broke down and he was evacuated to Cairo where he died of his wounds on 11 March 1916.

In 2012, after extensive research, Rick and his son Warrick travelled to the city of Alexandria where Tom landed with the first fleet of the Australian Imperial Force after they'd sailed from Albany.

While they were in the region, they took the opportunity to travel along the North African coast towards Libya to El Alameim in the tracks of the allied forces in pursuit of Rommel's Afrika Korps there during the Western desert Campaign.



In the Allied cemetery at EL Alamein, they tracked down the grave of Victoria Cross recipient Arthur Gurney who once lived at Day Dawn near Cue, in Western Australia. Rick sees his memorial each time he drives the Transwa coach through Cue

Eventually arriving back in Cairo, they travelled to the old part of the city in search of Tom's final resting place. They had with them Tom's letter, his war records and a photo of his brother, great uncle Ernest of the 5th Light Horse, kneeling next to Tom's grave in 1916.

The inscription on the cross at that time read: 'In Loving Memory of Thomas Joseph Sullivan'. Erected by his comrades, It says a lot about the mate-ship shared by Australians.



After making enquiries with the local people and checking various maps, they found Tom's grave in a beautifully-kept Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemetery settled quietly within high stone walls, and somehow seemingly in another world from the dust and bustle of Coptic Cairo outside.

They placed flowers on Tom's grave and stood there, with a lot going through their minds, in the exact place his bother Ernest did in 1916. An unforgettable and moving experience.

After eventually leaving Tom's grave, they went on to visit the site of the old Mena Military camp alongside the Giza Pyramids, where he wrote the letter all those years ago.

Leaving Egypt, they flew to Istanbul, then drove to the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The tourist season was finished and they had the peninsula virtually to themselves as they walked the battlefields for the next couple of days, quietly taking in the battle sites and endless cemeteries from Anzac Cove up to The Nek and down to Cape Helles, including all the places Tom fought alongside his mates and where he was wounded at Lone Pine.



It would take a cold heart not to be affected while walking in the beautiful clear water of the beaches, or looking out from the hills, or standing in the now-silent trenches as barbed-wire rusts and the trenches slowly fill as time goes on-shrouding the horrors our ANZACs and their worthy enemy endured. A profound experience and a time for deep reflection and respect.

Most of those young men were in their twenties, some even younger, and taking into account what they were asked to do and what they sacrificed, it's impossible for me to find words worthy of them.

They walked through the beautifully-kept grounds of Shrapnel valley Cemetery. It was a perfect day and there wasn't a sound when they came across the final resting place of a young infantryman of the Australian 2nd Battalion. The inscription on the young soldier's gravestone read as follows:



'Tread gently on the green grass sod. A mother's love lies here.'

Standing there beside his son, it brought life into immediate perspective. Sometimes, when we think we're having a rough day, remember the ANZACs and the people who waited and prayed for them to come home safely, and be reminded how lucky we are.

We come away from this journey reminded how fortunate, and proud we are to be Australian. We've been reminded that life shouldn't be taken for granted. It really is what we make it.

In closing I'd like to take the liberty of saying something on behalf of all of us here, to all Australians, past and present, who have served our country in times of conflict. It's what Ricks' mother said to her brothers when they came home from New Guinea. It's just something ordinary and simple, but it comes from the heart.

'Thank you for what you've done for us'



(ABC online documentary video: ANZAC letter from Giza returns'. Warrick and Rick Sullivan.)

Anzac Day Cricket Match at Murchison Settlement

The game was made so you had 5 overs each.

Names were pulled out of a hat to make the teams. There were young and not so young, strong and not so strong to make up the teams.

Fun was had by all on the day.



Looks like the boys drew a crowd too.



Thanks to Sandy McTaggart for keeping score .



Thanks to some who supported the bar.



Rossco Foulkes-Taylor and William Herold both scored 27 off 5 overs.

William was named man of the match. Sports Club President Rossco presenting William with his trophy. Well done William and all that played on the day.



Winter Warmers



Choc-caramel self-saucing pudding

INGREDIENTS

- 1 2/3 cups self-raising flour, sifted
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder, sifted
- 1 cup caster sugar
- 125g butter, melted
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 x 380g can caramel sauce
- 1/3 cup white choc bits.

SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon cocoa powder, sifted
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 180°C/160°C fan force. Combine flour, cocoa, sugar, butter, milk and choc bits in a bowl. Stir until smooth. Spread into 10 cup capacity ovenproof dish. Make shallow holes in top. Fill with caramel. Using a spatula, spread top of batter to cover caramel.
2. Make sauce Combine cocoa powder, boiling water and brown sugar in a heatproof jug. Stir to combine. Pour sauce over the back of a large metal spoon, over batter.
3. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until top of pudding is just set. Dust with cocoa.





Butterscotch Pudding

Ingredients

1 cup self-raising flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 pinch salt
60 g butter
1/2 cup milk

Sauce

2 tbs golden syrup
1 1/2 cup hot water
30 g butter

METHOD

- STEP 1 Sift sugar, salt and flour into a bowl.
- STEP 2 Melt butter and add to flour mixture along with milk. Stir.
- STEP 3 Place into well greased ovenproof dish.
- STEP 4 In the meantime, combine the sauce ingredients and stir until melted.
- STEP 5 Pour the sauce mixture over the top of the pudding mixture using the back of a spoon for even distribution.
- STEP 6 Bake at 180C for approximately 30-40 minutes.



Individual Sticky Date Puddings

Ingredients

270g pitted dates chopped

1 tsp bicarbonate of soda

1 tsp vanilla essence

60g butter

185g self-raising flour

125g soft brown sugar

2 eggs

Sauce

90g butter

140g soft brown sugar

2 tbs golden syrup

185mls cream

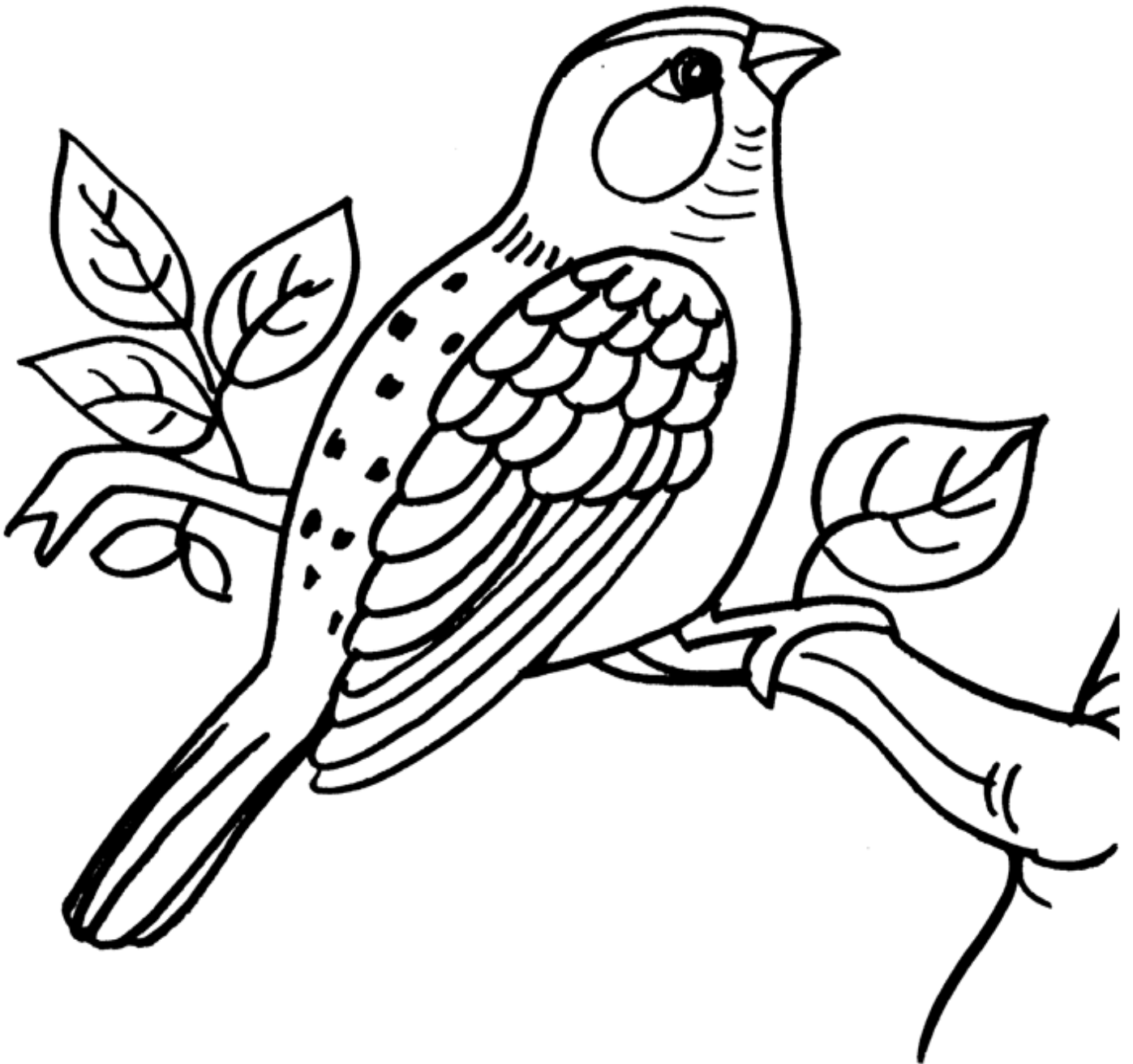
METHOD

- STEP 1 Preheat oven to 180C.
- STEP 2 Lightly grease or spray a 12 hole muffin pan.
- STEP 3 Place dates and 250 mL water in a small saucepan, bring to the boil, then remove from heat and stir in the bicarbonate of soda and vanilla.
- STEP 4 Add the butter and stir until dissolved.
- STEP 5 Sift flour into a large bowl, add the sugar and stir. Make a well in the centre, add the date mixture and eggs, and stir until just combined.
- STEP 6 Spoon the mixture into the prepared pan and bake for 15-20 minutes, or until a skewer comes out clean.
- STEP 7 Meanwhile, to make the sauce, place all ingredients in a saucepan and stir over low heat for 3-4 minutes. Bring to the boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes.
- STEP 8 To serve, turn the puddings out onto the serving plates, pour the sauce over and serve with ice-cream or cream.

Colouring in pages for our younger readers



Sparrow 1



I know a little girl Ella, who will love coloring this little pony



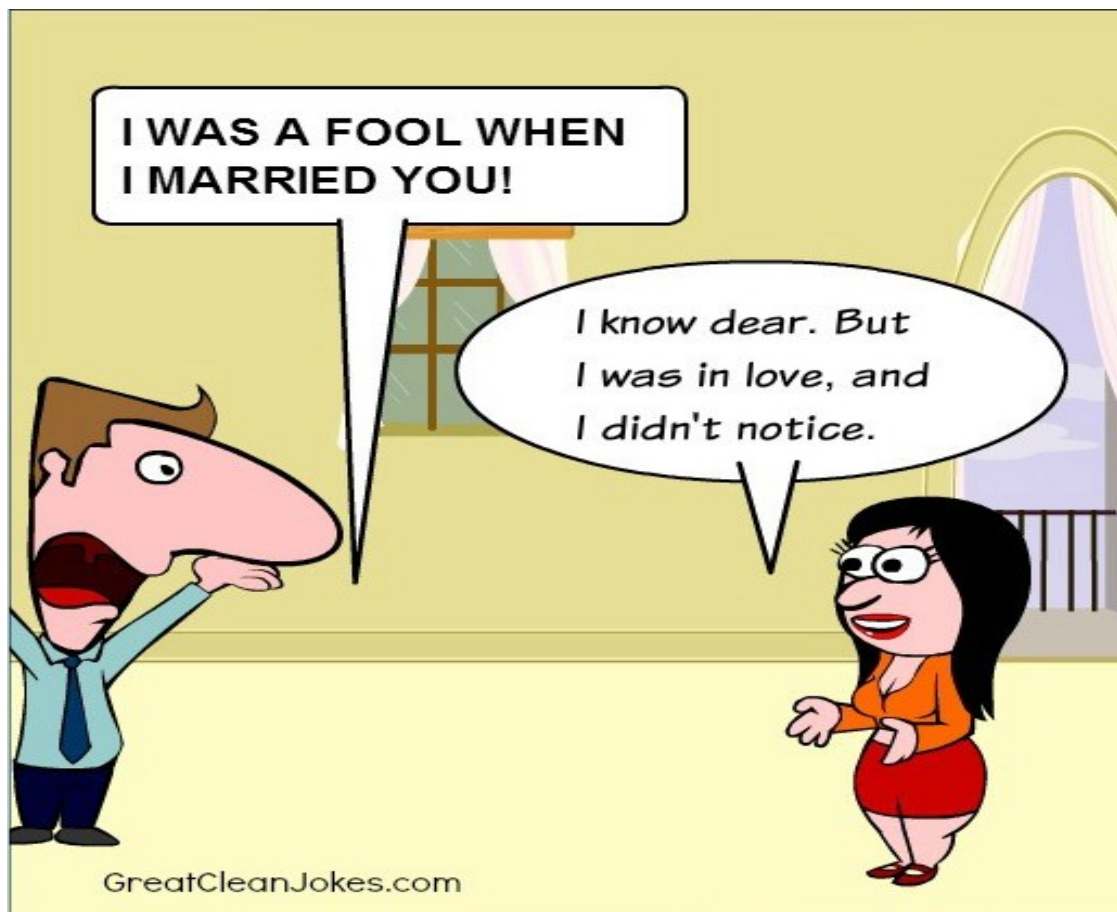
Pretty Little Pony



I am pretty sure I know that Ava will love to color this one



Grab a cuppa and have a laugh.



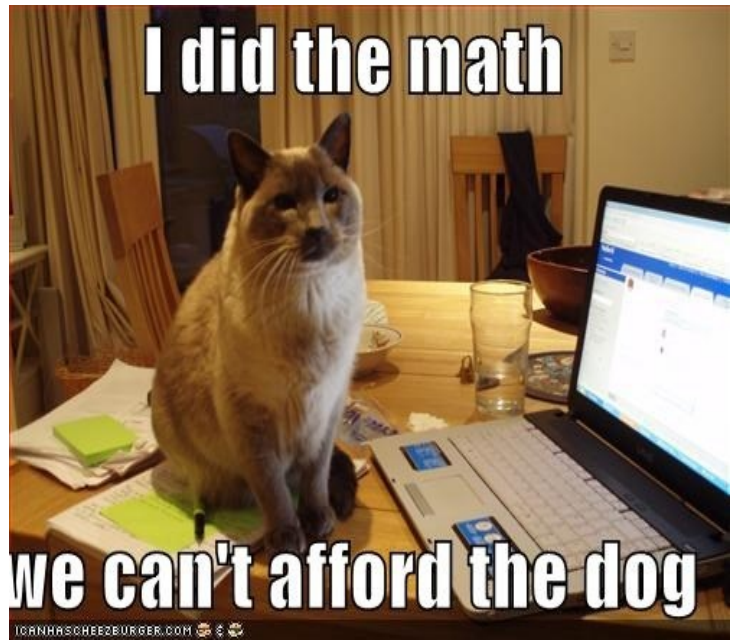


"The doctor will see you now."

Anyone out there waited this long?

10 FUN FACTS

1. You can't wash your eyes with soap.
2. You can't count your hair.
3. You can't breathe through your nose, with your tongue out.
4. You just tried no. 3
6. When you did no. 3 you realized it's possible, only you look like a dog.
7. You're smiling right now, because you were fooled.
8. You skipped no. 5
9. You just checked to see if there is a no. 5
10. Share this with your friends to have some fun too! :-)



OK everyone, time to get back to the dishes, washing, gardening and cooking that has been mounting while you had your cuppa.'

Pastoralists

The shire of Murchison has developed a wild Dog Bounty Scheme to aid in the control of wild dogs on properties. Details as follows:-

The Shire of Murchison Wild Dog Control Bounty Scheme has been developed to offer a bounty of \$100 per dog for every wild dog killed.

It covers all stations within the shire of Murchison. All claims are to be made by the station owner/manager. Persons destroying the dog must take the scalps to the property owner/ manager. The property owner/manager makes their own arrangements with the person who destroyed the dog, regarding payment.

Scalps are defined as the two ears and the strip of scalp connecting them.

Property Owner/Manager must complete the form with all details and verify number of scalps.

Property Owner/Manager is then responsible for getting the forms and the scalps to one of the regional coordinators for authorization.

Once regional coordinators have authorized payment the form is to be sent to the Shire of Murchison who will make the payment to the claimant and maintain a data base of all the details.

Regional Coordinators are:-

Andrew Whitmarsh Byro Station Tel: 08 99613870

Reg Seaman

Scalps are not to be taken directly to the Shire of Murchison

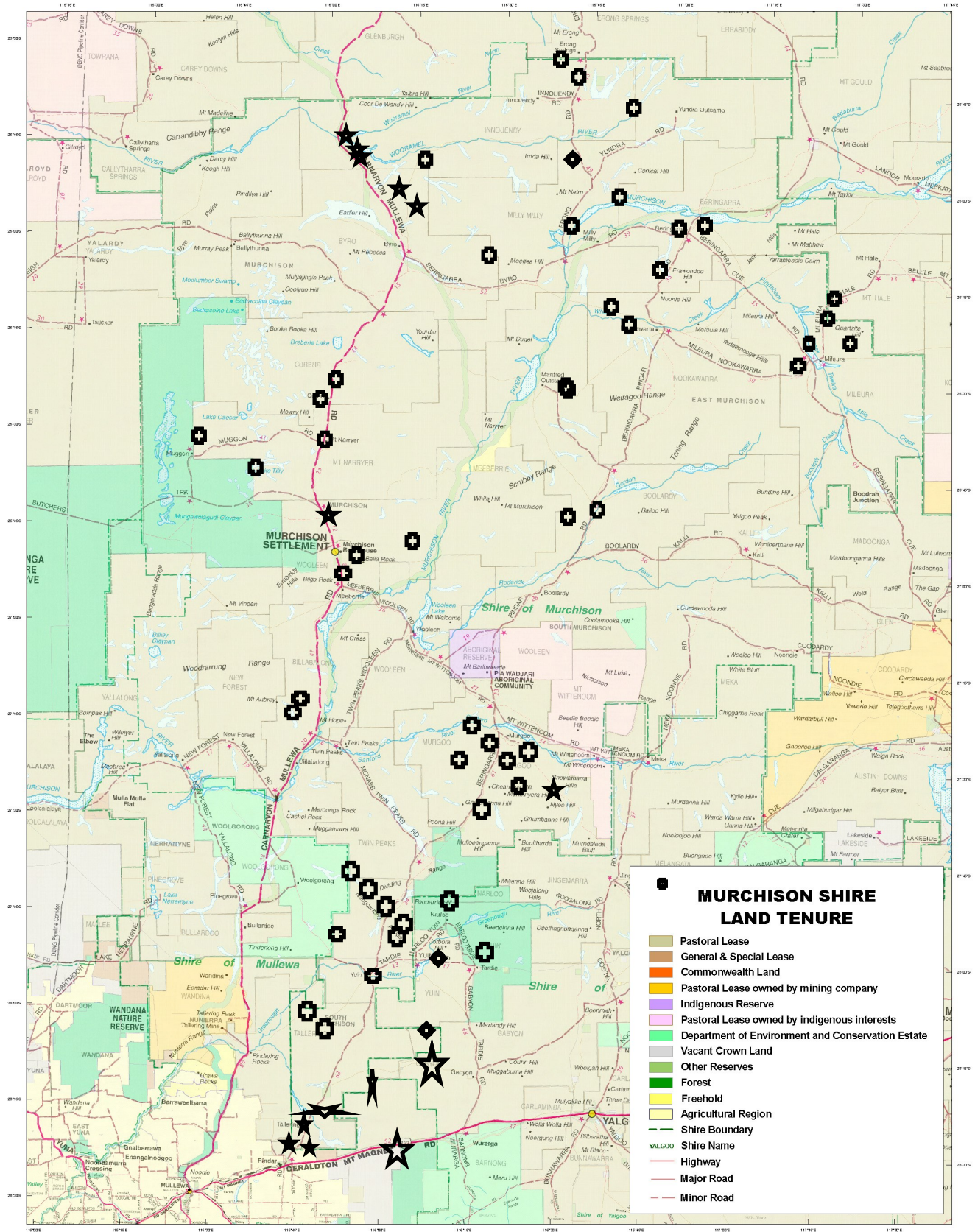


(Wild dog bounty scheme)

28 Dogs Destroyed in the months between 27th February to 23rd June 2017.

Billabong Station	2
Byro Station	1
Murchison Settlement	1
Mileura Station	2
Murgoo Station	10
Yuin Station	3
Nookawarra Station	2
Mt Narryer Station	1
Beringarra Station	6

Approximate Location of Wild Dog captures.



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 Road network supplied by Western Australian Land Information Authority, 2008.

Murchison Oasis Roadhouse

Opening Hours

Monday to Friday 7am - 7pm

Saturday 8am - 4pm

Sunday 9am - 1pm

(Sunday opening hours from mid April will be extended 8am – 6pm)

Kitchen open during opening hours

24 hour access to fuel bowser with card swipe facility available

Accommodation

Units:

Double unit with ensuite @ \$120 per night for up to two people

One double motel room @ \$85 per night for up to two people.

Two single units with three beds. First bed @ \$75 per night \$10 extra per person after that. i.e. 3 people = \$95 per night

Caravan Park:

**Powered sites @ \$25 per night for 2 people
(\$5 per extra person per night)**

**Unpowered sites @ \$15 per night for 2 people
(\$5 per extra person per night)**

Free BBQ available in gazebo for guests.

Meals

New meals include T bones, Surf & Turf with creamy garlic sauce, grilled snapper and salad .

Groceries and ice also available

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**On the run and wanting a steak sandwich or hamburger ...
just call up the roadhouse on channel 7 to order .**

July 2017

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
31					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Polo Cross	9 Polo Cross
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	²⁷ Council Meeting	28	29	30

August 2017

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
	1	2	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	²⁴ Council Meeting	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			