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happening in and around Cue.*

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Cue CRC Report

Hello Cue,

As we approach the festive season, it's hard to believe how quickly this year has flown by. Christmas is just around the corner—the so-called "silly season."

November kept us on our toes at the Cue CRC. Despite some unfavourable weather, the show featuring Ashley Friesen at the Murchison Club Hotel on the 11th was a hit. We're grateful for everyone who braved the conditions and hope to welcome Ashley back soon.

The Cue Calcutta Cup, hosted by the Shire of Cue at the Cue CRC, was a success with around 60 attendees. The feedback from guests was fantastic, with many claiming that Cue knows how to throw the best parties. A special thanks to Tracy Bachraty and the Shire of Cue for organizing this fantastic event.

To make room for next year's stock, we're excited to announce a Christmas Sale at the CRC during the week of December 11th. It's a perfect opportunity to find Christmas presents.

Worried about the CRC's availability during the holidays? Fear not! We'll be open with limited hours—10 am to 2 pm—ensuring you can still drop by the CRC during the Christmas and New Year break. We will be closed on all public holidays.

As we step into 2024, there's a lot to look forward to at the Cue CRC. In January, we'll be installing a long-awaited gazebo in the backyard, followed by the installation of a deck. This project, in the making for a least two years, is finally becoming a reality.

Looking ahead to 2024, we have exciting plans in the pipeline. Prepare for regular musical entertainment, engaging movie nights (once the gazebo is installed), craft groups, market days, and even healthy cooking classes featuring easy-to-make recipes. Stay tuned for a diverse range of activities and workshops throughout the year.

On behalf of the Cue CRC, we extend warm wishes for a happy and safe Christmas. For those venturing out of town, please ensure a safe journey. We appreciate your continued support and look forward to sharing more memorable moments with you in the coming year.

Julie Humphreys
Manager



New Ideas

Got some ideas for The Dryblower?

We are also looking for old photos, articles and ideas for The Dryblower, so if you're interested in having a regular article published please feel free to email us.

Fill in the suggestion form below and email form and/or articles to us at the Cue CRC. Or drop it into the Cue CRC.

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We will take all ideas into consideration.

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seeing you there.

Phillip & Cheryl are volunteers of Feed it Forward & solely
volunteer their time to organise the travel,
pick-up & distribution for the community of Cue.

CHC News

With the focus on heritage items, the CHC recently had a most unusual gift of a spinifex hopping mouse. The desiccated body was found during the Western Australia bank building restoration. It is in very good condition and was brought to me by Dave Mowbray to see if I was interested in preserving it for display. Of course I was. It was fun working on this unusual project.

The spinifex hopping mouse is indigenous to Cue and surrounding areas and extends throughout central and Western Australia dependent upon the availability of water. They inhabit spinifex-covered sand flats, sand dunes and loamy mulga and melaleuca flats. They live in small family groups of up to 10 individuals in deep, humid burrow systems. The entrances to the burrow are hidden in grass and the burrow maintains a constant temperature helping them to survive in the heat of the desert.

The spinifex hopping mouse has a fawn or chestnut coloured back with some longer coarse black hairs; it has a white underside. The ears, feet and nose are pink with the eyes being large and black. They are grey around the muzzle and between the eye and ear. From the head to the base of their furred tail measures between 9.5 - 11.5cm. An average weight is 35g so they are a little larger than a common house mouse.

These animals are omnivores. Their diet includes seeds, leaves, roots, fungi, plants and insects. To survive in the desert the spinifex hopping mouse is adapted to draw all of its water needs from the food it eats. Predators of the spinifex hopping mouse include dingoes, snakes, owls, foxes and cats.

Thanks to Dave and Phil who contributed to producing the diorama on display in the CHC. It has been a very popular exhibit so come in have a look. It is quite rare to spot one of these cute mammals so keep an eye out and you might be lucky to see a living one.



By Sandra Box
**CUE HERITAGE
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The CHC receives many donations, some of which are left without names. We apologise for any omissions, but please feel free to contact us to rectify this.

All donations are greatly appreciated!

From the CEO

I would like to congratulate Mal Taylor on his retirement from the Shire of Cue. Mal was an integral part of our Works Department for many years, and we all wish him all the best.



On Wednesday 01 November 2023, the Water Corporation's Cue Water Treatment plant won an award for best tasting tap water in Western Australia. This attracted some media attention with Shire President Les Price giving interviews to various radio stations.

To celebrate WA Seniors Week the Shire of Cue, with assistance from the Queen of the Murchison, held a morning tea on Monday 13 November. Around fourteen people attended the morning to catch up with a cuppa and a slice of cake.

The Shire of Cue hosted the Murchison Country Zone of the WA Local Government Association (also affectionally known as Cue Parliament) which was attended by representatives from the Shires of Sandstone, Yalgoo, Mt Magnet, Meekatharra and Murchison on Friday 17 November. The meeting was held in the Council chambers and was officially opened by Shire of Sandstone President Beth Walton. Hon Neil Thomson MLC Member for Mining and Pastoral and Merome Beard MLA Member for North West Central also attended. Presentations were provided by a number of agencies including Department of Fire and Emergency Services, Water Corporation, Telstra, Regional Development Australia and Midwest Development Commission.

In keeping with tradition, the Shire of Cue with assistance from the Cue CRC hosted the sixth running of the Cue Calcutta Cup. Attendees purchased tickets for a chance to secure a horse in the phantom race. Proceeds from the ticket sales raised funds for the Cue St John Ambulance Sub Centre and Royal Flying Doctor Service. A big thank you to Westgold for providing sponsorship that greatly contributed to the success of the event.

At the Ordinary Council meeting on Tuesday 21 November 2023, we had the Rates Incentive Prize draw.

1st Prize - A4104 Big Bell Gold Operations Pty Ltd

2nd Prize - A4968 Sinclair

3rd Prize - A9401 Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd

The winners will be contacted by the Shire.

The Shire of Cue Administration and Works Department will close at 12 noon on Thursday 21 December 2023 for the Christmas break and reopen on Monday 8 January 2024.

Fenix Resources has bought a 10Mt high grade iron ore deposit for \$1/tonne from Sinosteel next to its Iron Ridge mine. The company has already mined more than 3Mt from its flagship mine at Iron Ridge and generated more than \$150 million in free cashflow. With 6 Mt of iron ore left to mine at Iron Ridge the acquisition of a further 10 Mt nearby significantly extends mine life and should be a valuation catalyst. Fenix Resources will look at increasing parking areas on the Miners Pass to keep the traffic on each side of the road. North bound to pull over their side and South bound on their side. They will also be expanding their housing in Cue. They are currently endeavouring to purchase another block, preferably in Dowley Street to construct a unit development like the current accommodation at the South end of Dowley Street.

Don't forget to register for the Christmas Light Competition. Please see details in this edition of the Dryblower. Remember to fill in your registration and return to the Shire Admin Office to be eligible for prizes.

The Shire will be holding an auction at the Cue Shire Hall on Wednesday 06 December 2023 at 12.00pm, for the sale of properties with three years or more outstanding rates in accordance with *section 6.64 of the Local Government Act 1995*. Further details are available on the Shire notice boards.

Preparations are underway for Australia Day 2024, and it is looking to be another spectacular event with live music and fireworks. We were successful in obtaining grant funding again this year through National Australia Day Council. More details will be provided closer to the event.

The Shire working in conjunction with the Department of Fire and Emergency Services will be undertaking fire break works around Cue town site. Owners and occupiers of land are reminded of their obligations to clear and maintain fire breaks over the summer months. The summer months are also a time of storms and cyclones. Residents are also reminded to clean up and remove any unwanted or loose items from their property that could cause damage in a storm. Larger items can be collected by contacting the Manager of Works and Services to make arrangements.

Dog owners are reminded of their obligations to keep their dogs contained within the boundaries of their property or on a leash while walking. Please be considerate of others as it can be quite confronting to be approached by an unknown dog while out walking. The Shire Ranger visits the area frequently and will take action against unrestrained dogs in public places. This may result in a financial penalty to the owner. The only authorised area within the townsite where dogs are permitted to be exercised off-leash is the town oval. It is your responsibility to control and look after your pets.

Mosquito fogging operations are being undertaken when weather conditions allow. Residents are asked to check their properties and remove any potential mosquito breeding areas, by emptying containers holding water, ensuring gutters are not holding water and checking yards for areas that hold water.

As a reminder, there are still a number of Shire roads waiting for repair works to commence. Road users are asked to take care when travelling, particularly at flood crossings. Please drive to the road conditions and observe any traffic directions. Road Condition Reports are available on the Shire of Cue's website, the Public Notice board and on our Facebook page.

We ask everyone to be vigilant as the warmer weather brings out the snakes in and around town, which means they are out of hibernation and active again. Please use caution when out walking. Keeping grass short and cleaning up around the yard will help to keep them away.

Upcoming events:

- Wednesday 06 December 2023 at 12pm - Property auction at Cue Shire Hall
- Saturday 09 December 2023– Cue Community Christmas Party (see poster in this edition)
- Friday 26 January 2024 – Australia Day

Richard Towell

Chief Executive Officer, Shire of Cue

Next Ordinary Council meeting – 6.00pm Tuesday 19 December 2023

A photograph of a plumber with a beard, wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt, focused on adjusting a modern chrome kitchen faucet. The background shows a stainless steel sink and a window with a white sill. A blue rectangular box is overlaid on the top left of the image, containing the text 'FREE Plumbing Service' in white.

FREE Plumbing Service

Do you have a sneaky leak, dripping tap or toilet you've been meaning to get fixed?

A running tap can use up to 10 litres per minute, while a constant trickle in the toilet bowl wastes 9,000 litres of water a year! It's crucial to reach out to a plumber to ensure you have a water-efficient home.

The Water Corporation are currently offering Cue residents a FREE Plumbing Service from a licensed plumber, including fixing minor leaks on taps, toilets and showers.

To apply for a FREE plumbing service visit: www.watercorporation.com.au/plumbingservice

Terms & Conditions apply. Offer available until 31st May 2024



CUE CALCUTTA 2023

As an opening to Cue Parliament, the Shire of Cue, held its annual running of the Cue Calcutta Cup. The event was held once again, within the CRC and Heritage Centre, with entertainment provided by Emmet and food provided by Dalglish Catering.

Attendees purchased tickets for a chance to secure a horse in the phantom race with proceeds donated to our Cue St John Ambulance Sub Station and the Royal Flying Doctors (RFDs). This year's lucky winner was Karin Grima of the Mid West Development Commission, who is now the proud owner of the uniquely handmade Calcutta Cup.

Thanks to our major sponsor Westgold and all the other sponsors whose generous contributions made the event possible, we were able to raise \$2900.00. Also, a big thank you to our staff who made this event a great success.





Police Beat

Hello Cue

Following on from last months theme of securing your own property and vehicles, we unfortunately are still on the same track and that's about preparing for Christmas if you plan being away.

That means locking up your house, double checking your windows and doors, making sure your shed is padlocked up and there is nothing of interest in easy view which might create interest for potential thieves.

This month we have had quite a bit of crime, for Cue at least with a small group of kids aged 6 to 12 years being responsible. Instead of just processing them through the law and not achieving anything, Mr M and I, the victims and the mums got together with the kids involved and had a chat how best for the children learn from their misdemeanors. The result was with the consent of their parents and carers, the kids would do some community service to learn but also as a way of giving back to community. The result being that some of the responsible kids have been staying back after school each day and at Brockman Park doing some weeding and other small jobs.

I've also put some rules around living in Cue for them and have been teaching them 4 easy to remember rules:

1. No stealing
2. No breaking in
3. No tagging/damaging stuff
4. Curfew check

While everyone knows these rules of life in general, spelling out them might help.

One of the things that you can do to help me target the offenders is take photos of people who you are suspicious of or that you see commit offences. A good photo goes a long way in terms of identifying the actual offender.

Like everyone, I'm a bit sick of seeing the off road motorbikes actually driving on the roads and verges in town. I'm able to seize them but again I need to identify the bike and the rider. I have seized a yellow motorbike that's going to be destroyed shortly and also an unlicensed car that keeps being driven on the road.

I'll be on leave until the new year so you'll have Pete and Joe in town for December.

Have a safe and Happy Christmas.

My Ging collection is growing !!!! I think I'll make the photo into a Christmas Card for people in Cue.

Cheers,

Mark





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Emergency services personnel stayed at our Cue Camp while searching for a missing prospector earlier this year.

Thank you for your support

As we close out 2023, I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy festive season.

For people who are travelling over the holidays, please take care on the roads. It's a busy time of year with many of us travelling long distances to be with family and friends, so please take your time and arrive safely.

Many people also work through this period – from emergency and medical personnel, police officers, fire volunteers, tradespeople and people working in retail. Thank you for your dedication and effort in the coming weeks.

Looking back over the year, I see many positive developments taking place across Westgold. The construction of four new hybrid power stations at our operations near Cue, Meekatharra and at Fortnum is the start of incorporating renewable energy into our business. These new facilities will significantly reduce our carbon emissions and future proof our business.

At community level, a newly established community relations team has focused on local employment outcomes and youth through education and development programs such as the Murchison Marlu Junior Football League, breakfast programs in schools and several community events including NAIDOC celebrations, Meekatharra Outback Festival, and the Cue Calcutta Fundraiser for RFDS and St John's. Westgold is proud to support these initiatives and show our commitment to the people and regions we work with.

In 2024 our plan is to continue to work more closely with all community partners, adding value through local initiatives and through major partnerships with the Royal Flying Doctor Service and Teach Learn Grow.

Thank you for your ongoing support and on behalf of everyone at Westgold, I wish you a safe and happy festive season and a prosperous and healthy 2024.

Wayne Bramwell
Managing Director – Westgold Resources

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A Volunteer's Point of View

On October 9th, 2023, Phil and I were fortunate enough to roleplay as patients involved in a full scale emergency air disaster scenario just out of Cue. Despite the unfolding drama, the pilot had managed to land the plane safely and taxi off the runway. At the briefing, run by Regina from Aerodrome Management Services, each of the patients was given a description of their injury to hang around their neck. Someone must have had fun thinking up names for these patients. I was Harry Hand, wasn't breathing and had no pulse.... so basically, dead. Phil was Adam Ant with no visible signs of injury but in shock, talking incoherently, lost and confused. So... no acting involved at all really.



I was happy to be on the plane where it was quite cool while others sweltered outside under a burning sun. Jacqui, seated across the aisle from me, was paralysed and it was planned she would be the first person evacuated as #1 priority. So there I was lying back enjoying a nap (I was deceased, remember) when an enthusiastic medic checked my neck pulse and lifted my chin suddenly to which I groaned. Oh dear. That meant I had made a miraculous recovery - but with a severe neck injury a whole new set of protocols had to be put into place. Quickly. I was now #1 priority and poor Jacqui was relegated to sitting still for a much longer than anticipated. Perhaps that was a blessing in disguise for her... getting to stay cool on the plane instead of sweltering off it.

It became an interesting exercise as the emergency staff had to think on their feet and adapt their rescue dramatically. A medic now had to hold my neck up and still for many minutes (I'm now 2cm taller) until a brace arrived for support. Meanwhile, I was holding my groans in. A strap was slid under me so I could be manoeuvred from the window to the aisle seat and a fancy brace contraption put behind my back and head. The next phase entailed four people having to carry my dead weight (excuse the pun) down the aisle to the door without a stretcher and then get down the steps without dropping their patient... please. It was not at all comfortable but given my state of undead injury it didn't really matter. Everyone did very well and I arrived onto the ambulance stretcher in one piece. Thank you. My hope was that Jacqui would now be rescued as well as mine had taken quite awhile. At least being paralysed she wasn't feeling any pain and was probably numbed by the whole experience by then anyway.





Once on the stretcher and reassured by the medics I was loaded into the ambulance, the doors closed and that's where my involvement came to an end... basically because the battery was flat and we were going nowhere. It wasn't my first role as a patient in such an exercise but it was the most interesting and most fun and I learnt a lot about how such emergencies are carried out. It was an eye-opener and I thank everyone for the opportunity to participate and for their professional rescue. I'm now fully recovered, my neck is straighter than it has been for years and I'm doing very well, thanks.

Meanwhile, back on the tarmac there was another drama being played out about which those on the plane were completely oblivious. It seems Adam Ant really took his role to heart and he managed to escape from his carers on several occasions. At one point he lay on the hot tarmac in full sun for ten minutes (Ouch! Now that's dedication!) before anyone approached to check on him. He wandered dazedly in front of the fire engine essentially stopping it and making it difficult to extinguish the engine fire. The fireman jumped out but had a job to do (said engine fire in fact) so couldn't help relocate Adam. Eventually, someone else retrieved him and later he absconded from the briefing room when everyone's backs were turned. He silently meandered off making ant trails enough times that he was put into the ambulance and locked in to keep him safe... but he escaped from there as well. There was nowhere that



could keep Adam 'Houdini' Ant under control. He was in shock and disoriented, after all, but clearly determined in his quest. But what was his quest?

His main focus was looking for his injured wife despite assurances that I was ok and now safely off the plane, albeit with a cricked neck. Even after the exercise was all over and most had left Phil was found wandering down the road calling my name. Thankfully, someone came and found me and escorted me down the airport access road to reunite us. The poor confused guy was overwhelmed but calmed down rapidly with a kiss and cuddle of reassurance. I believe everyone was relieved to be able to hand him over as he had kept them on their toes throughout... and they needed to take a deep breath and relax.



The final activity of the exercise was a debrief at the Westgold camp where lots of things were discussed before enjoying a lovely lunch. The purpose of such an exercise is to see what works, areas where improvements can be made, existing procedures and communications between services examined. It was great to see that participants and trainees could all have input from their own point of view. Overall, the cooperation of everyone involved and the general positivity and success of the day was applauded. As was Phil and it was no surprise that he (aka Adam Ant or Houdini, take your pick) was nominated for a coveted Cue Oscar for his wonderful portrayal of a confused, shocked, incoherent man. Hmm... no comment.



Thank you to everyone involved in this entertaining and educational exercise. We look forward to the next one.

Sandra Box



St Patricks Church Services - Cue -

December 2023

*Liturgy of the World with Communion
Sunday 10th 8.00am*

Corner of Marshall & Dowley Streets
Please note dates and times are subject to change.

Pastoral Leader: Cathy Jones
Inland Parish: Meekatharra, Cue & Mt Magnet
Phone: 0482 480 715



Christmas Stargazing!

with Carol Redford and Donna Vanzetti, Astrotourism WA

With Christmas just around the corner, it's a hectic and crazy time. So why not take a breather, head outside and look up at the beauty of a star-filled night sky. Stargazing is awe-inspiring and yet peaceful and calming at the same time. It's bound to refresh your spirits and get you ready to tackle the Christmas preparations with renewed vigour.

This month, stargazers will be treated to a special display from the Geminids Meteor Shower. On a dark night, away from artificial light pollution, you might see up to 120 meteors (or "shooting stars") an hour! The Geminids meteor shower is generated from asteroid 3200 Phaethon and is one of the most active and best meteor showers to see.

When and where to look: The best time to watch is after midnight until early morning on 13th and 14th December. Look to the northeast and north about 45 degrees above the horizon.

Throughout December the planets are also celebrating Christmas by putting on a 'Parade of Planets'! From our perspective here on Earth, as the planets continue their never-ending path around the Sun, their orbits can sometimes bring the planets together, along with the Moon, to form incredible conjunctions.

On Dec 24th, we have a special Christmas Eve treat. From 8pm, high in the north, the brightest star you can see is not a star at all – it's Jupiter! And to the east of Jupiter, a very bright moon lights up the sky!

To end our cosmic year on a high, early risers on New Year's Eve will be treated to quite a show in the low eastern sky. A bright Venus sits near to the constellation of Scorpio, while Mars and Mercury huddle together just underneath. Look from 4.30am-5.00am, 31st December.

Use the Quasar Publishing image as a guide. To find out more about what to see in the night sky, grab a copy of their latest Astronomy Australia almanac at [Quasar Publishing](#).

Have a wonderful Christmas from the team at Astrotourism WA. We will have more stargazing tips and helpful hints coming up next year! Have a star-filled Christmas!





Invitation to User Research Sessions with Centre for Inclusive Design & Australian Digital Health Agency for Community Members

Centre for Inclusive Design (CfID) is working with the Australian Digital Health Agency (ADHA) to research improving access to pathology reports through the online platform, My Health Record, available via myGov. We are looking to hear feedback from the community regarding this.

The government is changing how information is shared to My Health Records, allowing people faster access to their health records without the previous 7-day delay. ADHA has engaged CfID to ensure that this change doesn't negatively affect people who will likely be impacted the most.

We are currently looking for people in **regional/remote/rural areas** who would like to provide feedback on the above in an online 2-hour workshop with lived experiences of being **65 years and older and/or who speak English as a second language**.

Workshops will be conducted both online (via Zoom) between the 3rd of November – 23rd of November 2023. Each workshop will have no more than 6 to 8 participants, with 2 facilitators from the CfID research team, and will be 2 hours long. As a thank you from us, participants will receive a \$100 Visa gift card (option for digital or physical).

**If you are interested, please share your contact details in the form:
[Expression of interest form \(https://forms.office.com/r/5f4GMaucEy\)](https://forms.office.com/r/5f4GMaucEy)**

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Gabriela Martin at ux@cfid.org.au

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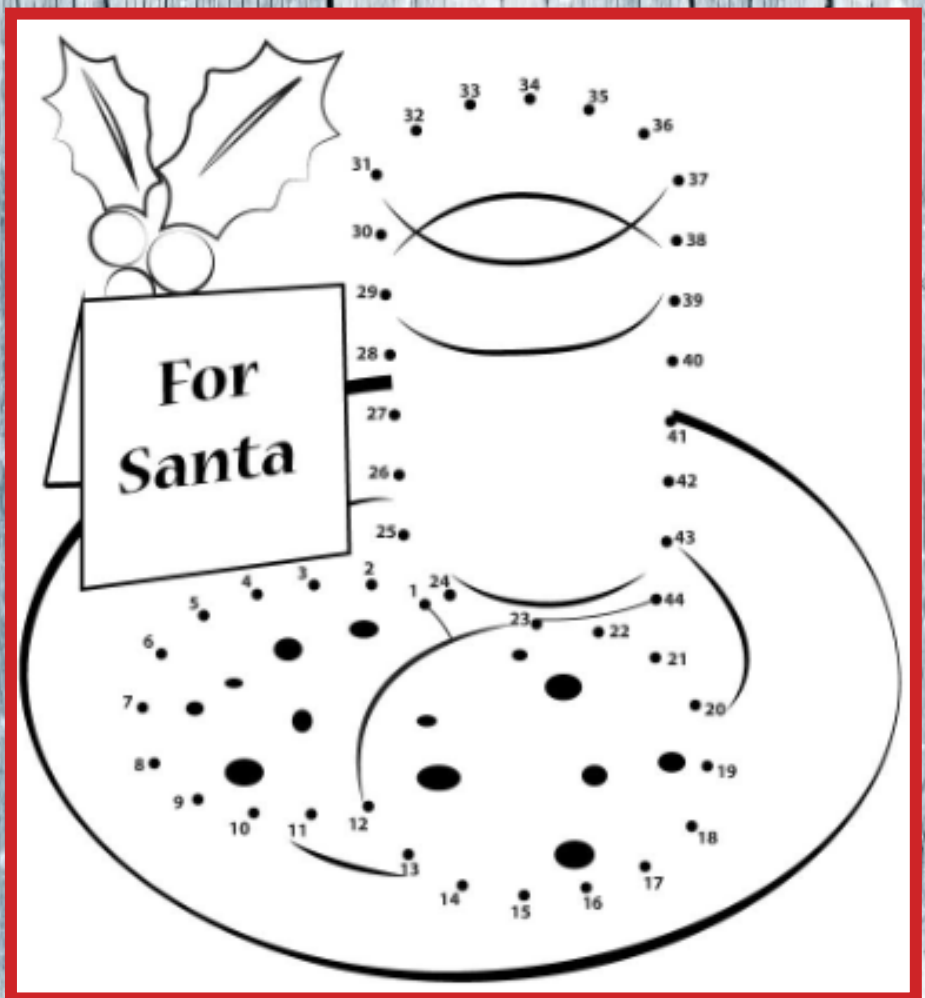
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Kids Pages





You're Joking CHRISTMAS

Q. Why did Santa's helper see the doctor?
A. He had low elf-esteem.

What do elves learn in school?
The elf-abet.

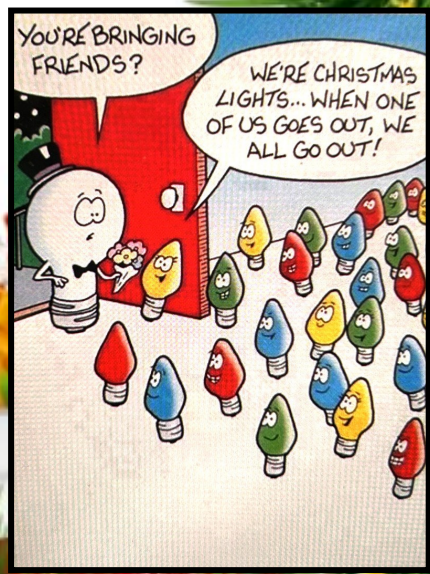


Q. If a reindeer lost his tail where could he get a new one?
A. At a retail store.

Q. What do you call people who are afraid of Santa Claus?
A. Claustrophobic.

How do you invite Santa to a party?
You request his presents.

**DEAR SANTA,
ALL I WANT
IS A FAT
BANK ACCOUNT
& A SKINNY BODY
PLEASE DON'T
MIX IT UP
AGAIN LIKE
LAST YEAR!**



Magic Pavlova

Do you have a busy December lined up? You still want to make and share a pavlova though, right? Here's my take on an easy pavlova with a bit of cheating to take the hard work out of it. Pavlova may look fancy but it's actually easy to make especially with Pavlova Magic Dessert Mix. The instructions are inside the egg and are easy to follow. One pack makes a pavlova approx. 20cm round and 6cm high or make two smaller ones.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 Pavlova Magic Dessert Mix
- 130g Caster Sugar
- 140ml water

The plastic egg is the exact measure you need for the ingredients so it's all very convenient.



DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 170 degrees Celsius conventional or 150 degrees Celsius fan forced. Line a 37 x 25 cm baking tray with baking paper.
2. Fill the bottom of the plastic egg with lukewarm water and pour into a high-sided large mixing bowl. Carefully add the Pavlova Magic mix and mix on low speed for 15 seconds. Mix on high speed for 4-7 minutes, scraping down the sides of the bowl occasionally, until the mixture is stiff and forms peaks. Switch mixer to the slowest speed. Fill the top of the plastic egg with caster sugar and sprinkle evenly into the mix. Mix on high speed for 1 minute. Pile mixture onto prepared lined tray shaping it into a high dome shape. Pavlova Magic will spread during baking. Use a knife to score longitudinally around the edge to help maintain its shape.
3. Bake. Reduce the oven temperature to 120 degrees Celsius conventional or 100 degrees Celsius fan forced. Place the baking tray on the middle shelf and bake for 1 hour.
4. Rest...you and the pavlova! Turn off the oven and leave the pavlova until the oven has completely cooled down. It's tempting but...**do not open the oven door at any time during the baking or drying process.**

The cooled pavlova can be kept in the fridge in an airtight container for a few days until ready to use. Top with whipped cream and your favourite fruit toppings for an incredible dessert perfect for Christmas celebrations... or any other occasion.



LOGIC PUZZLE

		names					allergies					beer				
		Brayden	Fiona	Miranda	Sadie	Sawyer	dust	grass	milk	peanuts	pollen	bitter	dark lager	pale ale	pale lager	stout
wages	\$59,000															
	\$70,000															
	\$75,000															
	\$161,000															
	\$216,000															
beer	bitter															
	dark lager															
	pale ale															
	pale lager															
	stout															
allergies	dust															
	grass															
	milk															
	peanuts															
	pollen															

CLUES

1. The person who is allergic to grass earns less than the bitter drinker.
2. The 5 people are the one allergic to grass, the bitter drinker, the one who earns \$161,000, Fiona and the one who is allergic to milk.
3. The one with the pollen allergy earns less than the pale ale drinker.
4. The one with the grass allergy earns less than Sawyer.
5. The one who earns \$161,000 is allergic to pollen.
6. Brayden drinks either dark lager or pale ale.
7. The stout drinker doesn't have an allergy to grass.
8. Sadie earns \$75,000.
9. Of the pale lager drinker and Sawyer, one earns \$75,000 and the other is allergic to peanuts.

SUDOKU

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NURSING POST

December 2023

RFDS:

Tuesday 12th

**Please contact the
Nursing Post for
GRAMS.**

Dates were correct at time of print.
Please contact the Nursing Post to
confirm dates (08) 9963 0100.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Fire & Rescue, Ambulance & Police

In case of emergency please call

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Come Celebrate Christmas with Us



Cue Community Christmas Party

Bouncy Castle / Water slide at 3:30pm
Presentation by the Cue Primary School at 5:30pm
Followed by dinner at 6:00pm
Santa to arrive at 6.30pm

2023

DECEMBER

9

SATURDAY

AT 3.30PM
CUE SHIRE HALL



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS COMPETITION 2023

1ST PRIZE	\$400.00
2ND PRIZE	\$300.00
3RD PRIZE	\$200.00

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NO:

There will also be an 'Encouragement' prize of \$100.00.

*Please complete the form below and return
to the*

*Shire of Cue Administration Office
By Friday 15th December 2023.*

*Judging to take place Tuesday 19th
December 2023*

SHIRE OF CUE **CHRISTMAS CLOSURE DATES**

SHIRE ADMIN OFFICE and WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Shire Admin Office and Works Department
will close at
12 noon on Thursday 21 December 2023
and reopen at
9.00am on Monday 8 January 2024

RUBBISH COLLECTION DAYS

Rubbish collection days for this period will
remain the normal collection days.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Administration 0427 080 205
Works & Services 0472 805 005

**We take this opportunity to wish you a Merry
Christmas
&
Happy New Year.**



JANUARY 26

AUSTRALIA DAY



Come celebrate our great town with
entertainment by Geoff Udy
Food and refreshments provided by the Shire
of Cue at 6.30pm
The night concluding with fireworks



TOWN OVAL **START**
FROM **5.30PM**



Australia Day
Reflect. Respect. Celebrate.



Shire of
cue
Queen of the Murchison

November Puzzle Solutions

NOVEMBER LOGIC PUZZLE

anniversaries	names	restaurants	cocktails
2nd March	Guillermo	Friendlys	Pink Squirrel
17th March	Malia	Bennigans	Tom Collins
17th May	Ezra	Chilis	Brass Monkey
15th July	Greg	Ruby Tuesday	Margarita
31st July	Sean	Red Lobster	Mudslide

NOVEMBER SUDOKU

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December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31 New Year's Eve					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Feed it Forward Town XMAS Party
10 Church Services	11	12 RFDS	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 Council Meeting	20	21	22	23
24 Christmas Eve	25 Christmas Day	26 Boxing Day	27	28	29	30



Cue CRC
Christmas
BUSINESS HOURS

Thursday 21st 9am to 12pm

Friday 22nd to Tuesday 26th
CLOSED

Wednesday 27th to Friday 29th
10am to 2pm

Monday 1st January CLOSED

Tuesday 2nd to Friday 5th
10am to 2pm

Starting 8th January 2024
9am to 4pm