

**We don't want
to be contaminated
we want to keep our
relations and our Yarta**

No more mines!



*In loving memory of
Vicki Wilton
(Debra Brown)*



1963 - 2013



Vicki Anne Wilton
Much loved daughter of
Winnie Brown & Keith
Wilton (both dec)
Loving & much loved
Mother of Kelli,
Todd & Pearl.

Much loved and loving Nanny to
Kailum and Andrew Jnr
Loved Mother in law to Andrew

Vicki was part of a very large family &
loved all her cousins, brothers, sisters,
nieces, nephews & grandchildren. She
also held a very special place in her
heart for her niece Narell McKenzie who
she called her princess.

Vicki was born on the 27th of March 1963 to Keith Wilton and Winnie Brown (both deceased). She was born in Cook but sadly her mother passed away in child birth and Vicki was taken back to her father's family at Beltana, where she grew up with her Granny, Aunties, Uncles and Cousins.

She grew up learning about her Adnyamathanha culture from a very young age and this stayed vitally important to her right throughout her life. She attended Leigh Creek Area School but it was her cultural education that she gained from her Aunties and Granny at Beltana that really was the basis for her life.

In 1982 Vicki had her first child Kelli who was welcomed by the whole family and they lived in Hawker.

Vicki later went to the APY Lands where she worked for a number of years. She then returned to South Australia, where she met Ray Irlam and she had two more children Todd and Pearl.

Her children were very important to her and she returned to the quiet town of Hawker to raise them.

Vicki was the proud grandmother of Kailum 'Darling' and Andrew Jnr 'ah-boo'.

Vicki was passionate in the fight for her country and heritage where she travelled throughout her country to protest against the mining industry. This was a passion shared by her relatives.

One of Vicki's great achievements among many was when she started the Yura Muda program to be taught in Hawker Area School.

This was something she was very strong-willed about. This ensured the language was taught as written from her Aunty Pearl's dictionary.

This program at Hawker Area School was unique in comparison to other Aboriginal studies taught in other schools. This is something that Vicki was quite adamant about.

Her strong-willed nature, her sense of humour and her beautiful smile will be missed by all who knew her. She will be forever in our hearts.