

Quorn Newsletter

Recording Quorn's History while it's Being Made

May 2019

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ANZAC Salute \$2

THE 2019 ANZAC Day service was well attended by residents of all ages. Visitors also paused their travels to honour the ANZAC tradition, and were impressed with the Quorn ceremony.

Mayor Peter Slattery introduced celebrant Father Jimmy Pantin and speakers, Quorn Area School Students Lori Paynyer and Chloe Hilder. Dustin Hombsch presented the Ode.

A highlight was the fly-over by pilot Graham Davis. As the flag was raised by Quorn Area School students, the aircraft left many in awe of the concluding moments. ■



Happy Birthday Quorn!
141 years old on Thursday 16th May

BACKHOUSE & THE BACKROADERS

A NIGHT OF GOSPEL & SOUL

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THE BACKROADERS



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7.30 PM

WEDNESDAY - 22 MAY - 2019

\$20 DONATION AT THE DOOR

All proceeds go to the Quorn Men's Shed

DAMPER & SAUSAGE - DRINKS AVAILABLE

Farewell Father Jimmy



The Quorn Catholic community recently farewelled their Parish Priest Father Jimmy Pantin, who is moving to Port Pirie. They will soon be welcoming Father Harold Camonias to Quorn as he takes up his role as Parish Priest to Quorn, Hawker, Carrieton and Leigh Creek.

Attention Quorn Community Groups!

Looking for Funding?

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Accident Scenario

WHERE'S THE DOCTOR when you need one?

Many were on hand on the weekend of 13-14th April 2019.

Dr Tony Lian-Lloyd took time out from his holidays to mentor 20 medical students from both Adelaide and Flinders University. He was ably assisted by colleagues Dr Stephen Holmes (Clare), Dr Kasia Strojec (Clare) and Dr Corina Simms (Renmark). They are all part of the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency who have been participating with the accident scenario for the past 20 years.

Also on hand were four medical students who were doing a rotation through Quorn and Port Augusta hospitals for training.



Larissa with her horrific injuries

Four volunteers Shadi, Larissa, Daniel and Henry were the *accident victims* in the scenario. They were painted up with their particular injuries to make the scene as realistic as possible.

For the last twenty years this annual event has brought medical students to Quorn to participate in an *intensive immersion* exercise in marketing rural medicine practice to students. These students are Rural club members who are interested in Rural Practice.

Dr Tony accompanied the students on a bush walk along the Warren Gorge walking trail.

Whilst doing this they have scenarios put to them. For example: What to do if a walker suffers snake bite. How should it be treated? What to do if someone suffers a broken ankle. What steps should be taken to treat the patient?

Part of this intensive weekend is a disaster scenario, which is so realistic that many onlookers who happen along, and initially students, think it is real.

This year saw a train collision between the train, a car and a push bike at the Mill Crossing. Stress caused by the accident resulted in the train driver suffering symptoms of cardiac arrest.

A scenario bigger than *Ben Hur*!

The Quorn SAAS division organised the scene at the Mill crossing, and had everything in readiness for the arrival of the medical students to assist in treating patients.

Port Augusta SES was on hand to cut open the vehicle, and assist in the extraction of the victims from it.

A swarm of trainee doctors began treating the victims. The activity was intense as assessments were made and appropriate treatment was administered.

Injuries for the car driver included a fractured pelvis tachycardia (racing heart) plus abdominal pain and many cuts.

His 20 week pregnant partner, who was in the passenger side of the vehicle, suffered a fractured femur, neck tenderness and extreme anxiety for the baby.

The rear seat passenger, was a foreign visitor and could speak no English. He had suffered a pneumothorax (flail chest or open chest wound) and a fractured ankle.

The train driver was suffering severe chest pain and vomiting. He arrested (heart attack) after they got him out of the train, and were treating him on the ground.

And finally the poor old bike rider was treated for a fractured arm, asthma attack and severe lacerations to the face.

The medicos were ably assisted by volunteer trainee ambos distributing the necessary bandages and medical aids required.

A triage system was run to assess the priority of the patients. They were transported by the SAAS trainee drivers to Quorn Hospital for further secondary treatment.

The medical students get great value from the weekend and rave about their experiences.

To conclude, a debrief was held in the emergency room of the hospital with Doctors, participants, trainees, Ambos, Nurses and victims, assessing the treatment and giving everyone an idea of how well they performed.

Thanks must go to all the participants and organisers of the event without whom it would not be so successful.

SES Port Augusta, Quorn Hospital

SAAS Quorn and Pt Augusta

Emily's Bistro, Loraine Pumpa

Pichi Richi Railway, Kevin Wedding

Dr Tony and his team and the hospital staff of The Quorn Memorial Hospital.

Also worthy of mention are the meals cooked at the Hospital and Emily's Bistro for the students and doctors.

Quorn and districts are all the richer for the experience, as were all participants. The public is in safe hands with the quality training and experience of everyone involved, for when the worst happens.

No persons were actually hurt within the organised chaos.

All victims survived.



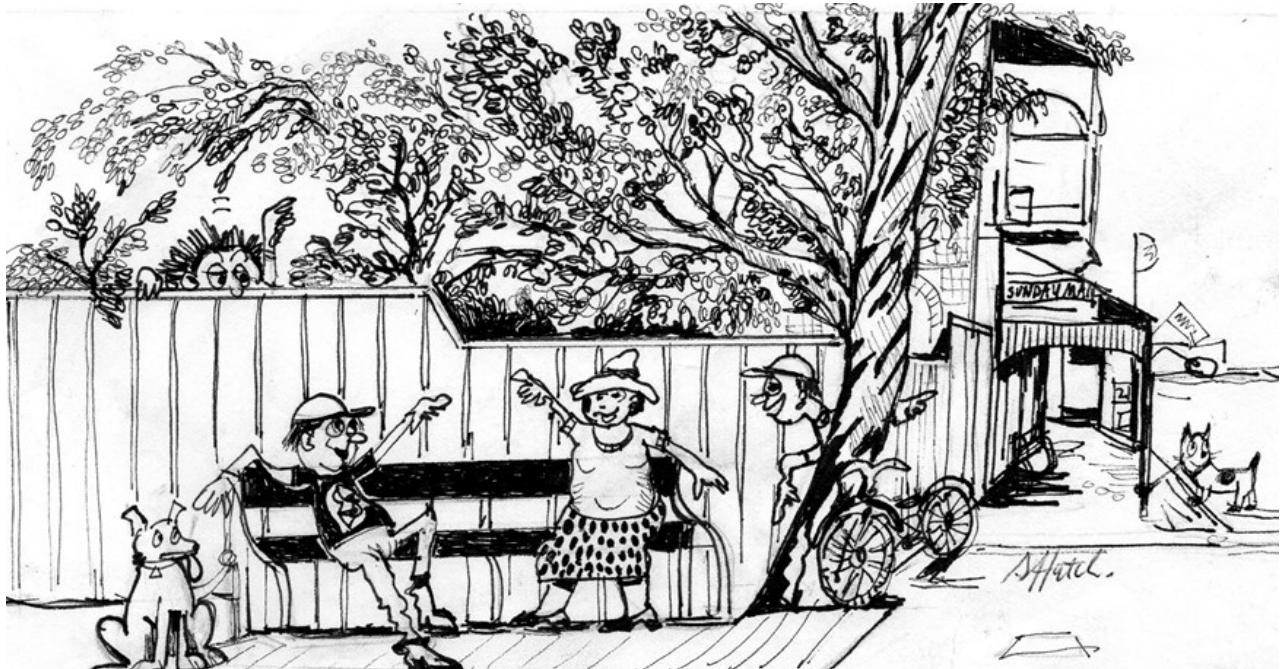
Shadi having her mock injuries applied.



The Medical Students at Emily's Bistro

Chat with a Quornie

Lyall Voigt



I STARTED SCHOOL at Bruce in 1945.

For the first two years I rode my pony, *Tiny*. Then I drove the pony cart, with my younger brother, Geoff, and sister Barbara.

We'd race the Maloney boys on their donkeys—Peter, Terry and Chris on *Bill*; Des on *Barney*. Once I took a corner too fast, and knocked over Frank Paynter's strainer post. Dad quickly replaced it.

My last Headmaster at Bruce was Colin Brideson. It was his first appointment. He was 20—a non-smoker, non-swearer and religious. He lived at the Hotel, but spent the weekend at our farm, to escape the noise.

Dad took him to the Races, so he didn't avoid all the vices. He went on to become Headmaster of Adelaide Boys High School.

In high school I went to Adelaide Technical High School, Frome Road. The school oval was between RAH and Adelaide Zoo. Heaven help anyone who wandered down there.

I rode my bike from Nailsworth to play cricket and football for the school at weekends.

Grandfather, GH (Gustav Hermann) Voigt, lived with uncle *Miser* Voigt at Point Pass, north of Eudunda. (I still have relatives at Robertstown) till 1891.

At 14, he ran away to Bruce, and worked for Lehmann's. When he'd saved enough money he bought a farm *Gay Hall*. With his sons, Dad (Alan), Eric and Sidney, he farmed, as GH Voigt and Sons.

Dad married Madeline (Madge) Finlay of Willochra, and moved to the farm at Bruce.



The Voigt farm, *Gay Hall*, at Bruce

I learnt to stack hay, and build haystacks on my uncle's Wilmington farm. In 1956, we cut 80 ton of hay for Voigt Partners' racehorses.

I milked cows, and sold cream to Orroroo Butter Factory. The worst job was cleaning the separator. It amazed me that cream left in the cream can on the railway station, in 100 degree heat, became sweet butter.

In 1956, I came home to work on our farm at Bruce, and started Wool Classing, taking over from Dad.

Though we were with Dalgety's, Ken Cumming, Goldsborough's wool traveller, helped me attain my professional stencil. I had to submit three local clips for inspection.

I classed for Mal Groves at *The Dutchman*, Jim and Darcy Ward at Willochra. Neil Miller and *Stumpy* (John) Jarrett were in the shearing team when we went to Mould's stations, *Wartaka*, Iron Knob and *Lincoln Park*.

In 1960, I turned 21 at *Warcowie*, near Hawker, with Trevor Hall's team. I didn't have a weekend party, as Mum was Seventh Day Adventist, but had it on Wednesday. Next day there were many sore heads.

I worked in sheds for Uncle Alan, Des Finlay's father; Jack Carn; Les and John Carling; Les Bury; Freebairn's; Arch and Ian Rodgers. I loved to go to Eleanor Spice's *Albury Vale*, in Pichi Richi Pass, to hear Ross Scobie spin his yarns.

For 41 years. I classed for Harry Whitehead and my great friend Neil, his son, I took over from Tom Ragless.



The certificate Neil gave me for my 70th birthday, celebrated 41 years as Wool Classer for the Whiteheads, 1963-2004

Shearing was from March to May; July-October then. It's a shorter season now.

I was at *The Dutchman*, when Carlene (John & Joan Williams' daughter) and I were married in 1964. I missed the last day's shearing, on Monday after our wedding.

Carlene and I went to live out at the farm at Bruce, when Mum and Dad moved into town.

We had busy years ahead, with four children, school in Quorn, and sport on the weekends. I

drove home every night from wherever I was working, to milk the cow. It was often late at night.

Carlene thought she'd help out one night, though she'd been warned—*never start milking the cow*. She sat down to milk, and the cow stepped back onto her foot. That was the last time she ever milked with thongs on.

One day, in torrential rain, I bogged the truck in the farthest corner of the farm. Andrea was a newborn, but Carlene brought her and an excited Fiona out in the ute, to pull me out. (Fiona hadn't seen rain in her two years).

That day, I bogged three vehicles, and slammed one door so hard, that we thought we'd have a deaf baby.

Our three girls, Fiona, Andrea, and Verity, and Kent, our son, went to Quorn Area School by bus, with Maloney's, McColl's, Osborn's, Wright's and Geoff's girls, Megan and Tania.

Fiona and Adrian Maloney's school camp was during another big rain. Ian Rodgers' creek crossing was flowing a banker. Peter and I took Adrian and Fiona under our arms, and waded across to the bus. One false step...

Verity was a talented sprinter, who went to Darwin and Brisbane for the Australian Junior Championships and Pacific Games. Sonya Francis was in the netball team.

Every year, *Tump* (Jim) Hughes would organise a duck shoot at Warrikimbo Gorge, near Partacoona. We'd take out an *esky* (padded carry bag) of refreshments and bring it back full of ducks. Sometimes about 70.

Though we all chose a waterhole (spring) in Willochra Creek, *Tump* always bagged the biggest and most ducks.

In 1975, Toby Bury and I did an Objective Clip Preparation (OCP) course at Marleston TAFE. The aim was to streamline and simplify wool classification.

Wool Buyers used to judge individual bales by fineness, strength and yield. Our area's wool is 19 to 23 microns fibre width—classed simply as AAAM (merino) now.

Most people there knew Toby from his Wool Classing course. But one chap knew me—Don Whyte. He'd judged Quorn Show's Wool Section, that I'd convened for 60 years (Tim Woolley succeeded me).

20 fleeces were shown in 2018—as many as at past Shows. I'm proud to be a Life Member of Quorn Agricultural Show Society.

Carlene nursed at Quorn Hospital for years before becoming Matron. She retired in 1997.

Our eldest daughter, Fiona, is Principal of Woodville Gardens Primary school. Her daughter, Alexandra is at Uni in Adelaide.

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Andrea is a Hairdresser in Quorn. She and her husband, Darren, live on their farm south of Quorn. They have two boys—Liam and Keenan, and a daughter, Madison.

Verity is Nurse Educator at Pt Augusta Hospital, and Pika Wiya. Her husband, Jamie, runs sheep on our old farm at Bruce. Their girls, Charlotte and Alice are at school in Adelaide. Isobel lives with her parents in Pt Augusta.

Kent did Wool Classing, and then bought a property at Burra. He travelled overseas with classmate, Bronwyn Flower.

He was married to Lucy Smart, in January 2002, but was tragically killed in June of that year, aged 28.

After Carlene's retirement, we had time to travel. We had a great trip in Quentin Smith's TWIT bus, and saw Lake Eyre in flood.

In 2008, Kevin and Ann Leslie, Carlene and I went by bus and train from Vancouver, Canada, to Banff and Lake Louise, and by cruise ship along the Inside Passage to Alaska.

(I wonder why Canada wouldn't pay Russia \$7.2m to buy Alaska in 1867)

In 2017, we flew via Singapore to Frankfurt; Prague, Czech Republic and Budapest, Hungary. We cruised the Danube and Rhine to

Amsterdam (through 27 locks), went by bus to Brussels; and to UK on the Channel train.

After three days in London, we flew back home via Singapore.

In 2011, Carlene and I went to NZ, before the Christchurch earthquake. We toured both islands, and wish that everyone could see what a beautiful place it is..

I was a Councillor (taking over Richman Ward from Ron Hilder), when Kanyaka-Quorn Council decided to sell the Caravan Park. It is now a very popular tourist venture.

Since high school I've played competitive sport, riding my bike from Nailsworth to Frome road for cricket every weekend, then playing cricket, tennis and football for Quorn, mostly beside my good friend, Kevin Leslie.

Geoff Roberts and I started at playing bowls at 18. I've played in the Hawker February Tournament for 51 years.

I loved watching grandsons Keenan, playing football, and Keenan's cricket. (He made 100 in the 2016 Final. I envy that!)

Carlene and I go to see basketball and netball matches and athletics, at our granddaughters' schools in Adelaide and Pt Augusta. We've been shown a new sport with Charlotte's success at rowing.



From left—Fiona, Kent, Andrea, Verity at the wedding of Lucy and Kent at Argadells, January 2002

I regularly go to the farm and check the waters for Jamie's Dorpers. Kelly Jones, or Eric Rands often come, and my old dog Jasky.

I'm a Life Member of Quorn Football Club (Later Quorn-Willsden Football Club).

Peter Maloney and I are Co-Patrons of Quorn Cricket Club, Des Finlay and I Co-Patrons of Quorn Jockey Club.

Carlene and I are two of the remaining St Matthews Anglican Church parishioners.

In 2013, Carlene and Bev Pratt started St Matthews Opp Shop. It became Quorn

Community Opp Shop in 2016. Since then, \$32000 has been distributed to town clubs and services. I help Carlene stock it.

I'm on the Men's Shed committee. We meet at the Seventh Street shed every week. Every second Thursday we have breakfast, and use the work shop for small repair jobs, and play cards, or talk. It's good for our mental health.

I often call in to chat and reminisce with the residents of Flinders House. Many of them were former neighbours, workmates and friends from our farm and working days. ■



Our family at the Australia Day Awards presentation to Carlene. Quorn Swimming Pool, January 2019.

From left—Alice McTaggart, Andrea Bury, Fiona Bury, Jamie McTaggart, Alex Beal, Isobel McTaggart, Verity McTaggart, Carlene, Me (Lyall), Charlotte McTaggart, Madison Bury, Eliza McIntosh, Liam Bury (absent: Keenan Bury)

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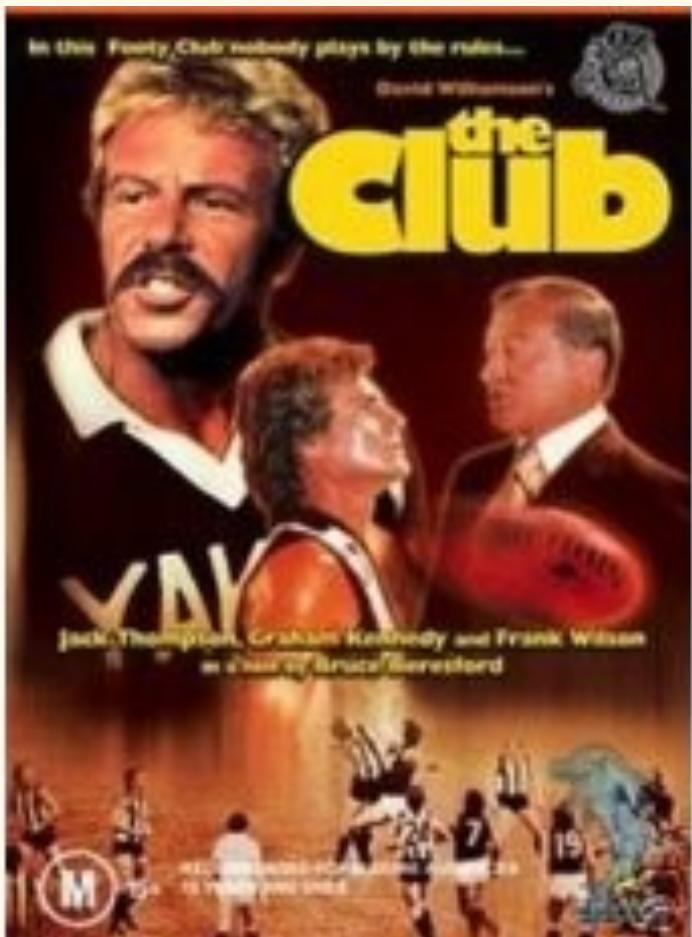
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Directed by Bruce Beresford. Starring—Jack Thompson, Harold Hopkins, John Howard, Alan Cassell, Graham Kennedy, Harold Hopkins and commentator Lou Richards.

GENRE: COMEDY, DRAMA, SPORT

RATING PG

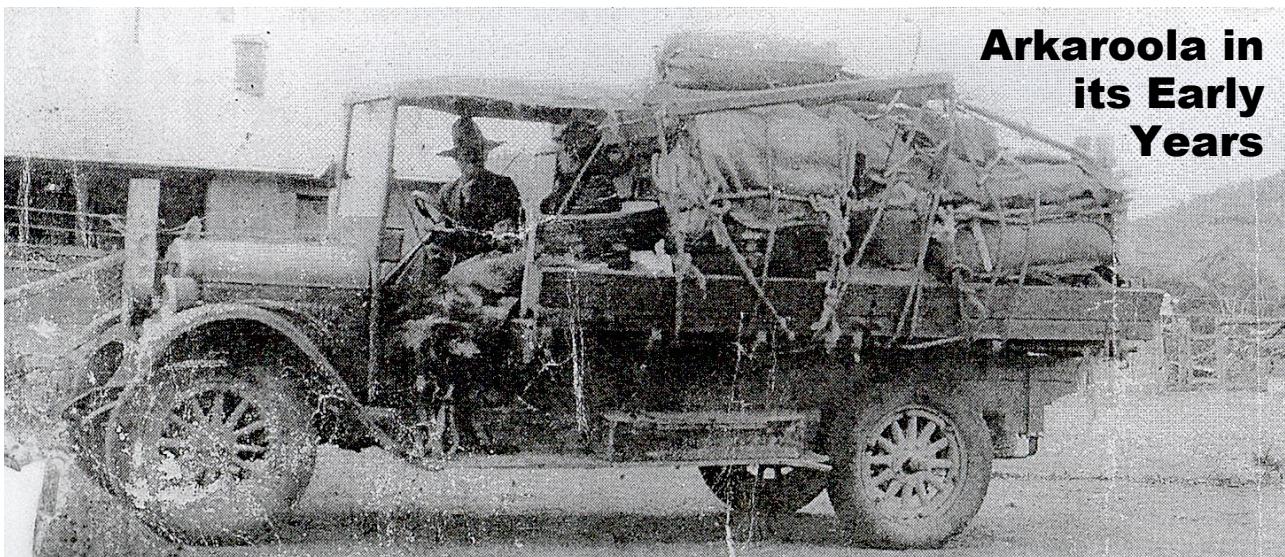


NEXT MONTH:

In the Heart of the Sea

June 28th

Pictures — From the Past

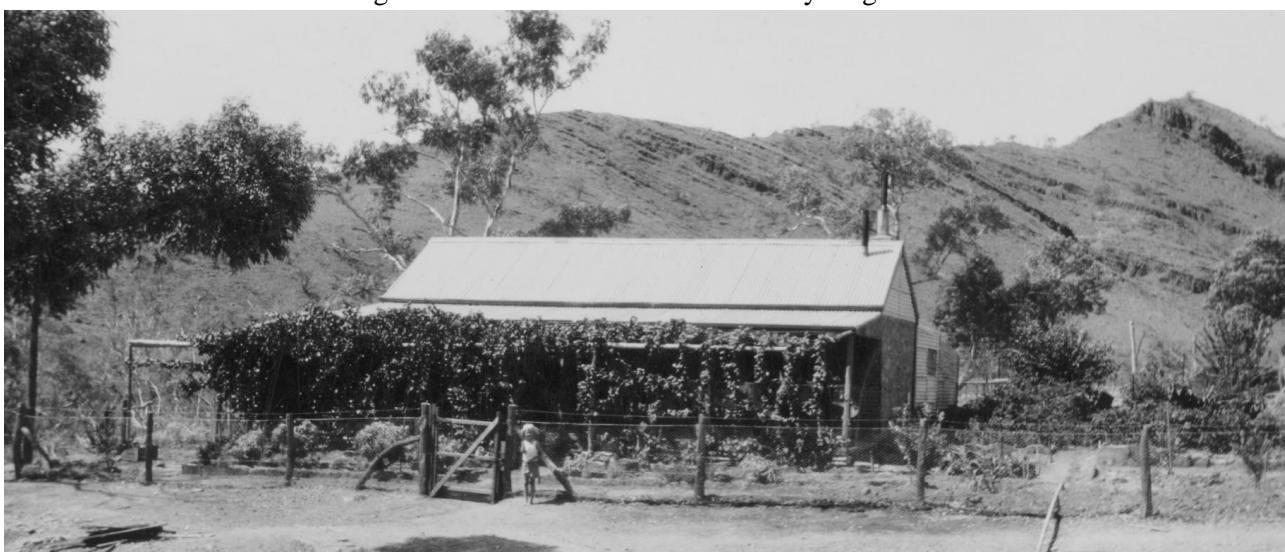


**Arkaroola in
its Early
Years**

Bentley, young Ben, and Elva Greenwood leaving Mt Serle Homestead in 1937 to set up the Arkaroola Run



The Greenwoods building the first homestead at Arkaroola—young Ben Greenwood at the front



The first homestead at Arkaroola, with young Ben Greenwood (born 1934) standing by the gate



No road, no track, so Bentley Greenwood drives his car *along* the Mt Painter Creek on the Arkaroola Run



Another way of getting around—Joan and Ben Greenwood collecting firewood using a two-goat cart

THE ABOVE PHOTOS are courtesy the Greenwood Family Collection. The Greenwood name is famous in the history of the development of the Northern Flinders Ranges, through three generations.

William Bentley Greenwood (1854–1920), known as ‘WB’, had two sons, Gordon (1889–1979), known as ‘Smiler’, and [William] Bentley (1904–61). ‘Smiler’ took up the Mt Serle Government Camel Station in 1923, and turned it into a sheep station. Bentley worked for him on it.

The boundaries of the Stations surrounding what is now Arkaroola all met then, though that country, which was overrun by dingoes, and feral camels, donkeys, and goats, wasn’t used. It was fenced off in 1935. Then, in return for getting rid of the ferals, those Stations gave that unused land to ‘Smiler’ in 1937. And Bentley went there to manage it.

The first—very degraded—photo shows Bentley and family leaving Mt Serle to travel to this new Arkaroola Station and start setting it up. Bentley had three children, Bentley (‘Ben’), Winston, & Elvina.* You can just make out Ben between his parents.

The next two photos show them building their first home at Arkaroola, and the finished homestead.

The famous Greenwood brand from WB’s time was ‘1 A 1’, incorporating an upside-down ‘Y’.

In 1946, Bentley took over the Arkaroola Station from ‘Smiler’. And he sold it to T.J. Conlon in 1949, who then sold it to C. & T. Edwards in 1950.

The Sprigg family bought the Arkaroola Station

in 1967 for both conservation and tourism. So it survived as a sheep station for the thirty years from 1937 to 1967.

The photo to the left is of the two well-known brothers, Bentley and ‘Smiler’ Greenwood, and their ‘companion’.



* Winston lives in Quorn, and Ben in Snowtown today. ■

Comments on Pictures From the Past

I HAVE HEARD that a few people are collecting these ‘Pictures—From the Past’ pages. And one person is apparently making a booklet out of them. I suppose it’d be a kind of *Pictorial History of Quorn and Thereabouts* booklet. I mean a one-off booklet for personal use, and not something intended for publication!

Of course, ‘Thereabouts’ covers the Flinders Ranges and even further north. There *have* been pages of photos devoted to Farina, Innamincka, Marree, and Sliding Rock, for example.

They’ve come from varied sources : the SA Archives, Lisa Southon and the Pichi Richi Railway Museum, Val Francis, etc, and this month from the Greenwood Family Collection.

In fact, if any Quornies have fascinating old photos from their family’s collection—the kind of photos that might be interesting to people

outside their family, you could let me know, and maybe I can put together one or two pages of them. Photos especially illustrating past history are what we want, not just photos of only personal or purely family interest—unless the family is a very large local one, of course.

Ring me or leave your name and phone number on 8648 6278 (Ray Wood).

And if you *are* collecting them, you might take them in to the Quorn Archive, first and third Saturdays of the month, 11.30am–2.30pm. Our Archivists may be able to provide you with much more information about them.

There may also be readers who’ve begun collecting them well after the series began. So below I’m listing all the series so far, to help you get the rest. And if you’d like to get photocopies of the ones you’re missing, let me know.

Name	Date	Page	No. Pp	Pics
1 Railway Terrace	Nov 2017	4	1	2
2 Armistice Procession; Fosters Store	Dec 2017	25	1	2
3 Railway Stn; Nth Quorn Store	Jan–Feb 2018	9	1	2
4 21 Mile Railway Camp, Oodnadatta	March 2018	24–25	2	5
5 Farina	April 2018	27	1	2
6 Innamincka	May 2018	27	1	2
7 Sliding Rock	June 2018	30–31	2	5
8 Bruce	July 2018	26–27	2	4
9 Donkey & Bullock Teams Part 1	August 2018	13	1	2
10 Donkey & Bullock Teams Part 2	Sept 2018	29	1	2
11 Quorn Railway Stations	Oct 2018	14	1	2
12 Second World War Military Trains	Nov 2018	12–13	2	5
13 Woolshed Flat	Dec 2018	14–15	2	6
14 Quorn Picnics	Jan–Feb 2019	26–27	2	4
15 Quorn Processions & Floats	March 2019	20–21	2	4
16 Quorn Bands	April 2019	15–16	2	5
17 Establishing Arkaroola	May 2019		2	6

SOMETIMES OLD photos are in a very bad condition, but are so fascinating that they’re worth including. Two examples are in this very issue : the one of Bentley Greenwood’s family leaving Mt Serle for the new Arkaroola Run, and the one of the Goat Carters collecting firewood.

And sometimes old photos were badly taken. One in the October 2018 article of the front of the present Quorn Railway Station was tilted

when shot. I didn’t correct this, since it would have removed one part of its historic interest.

Of course, a historic photo’s value is vastly greater if information about it were lightly written on its back, answering the four questions, *Who* is in it? *What*’s happening? *When* was it taken? *Where* is it?—the famous ‘Who? What? When? Where?’ questions. But sadly, few people caption their old photos. ■

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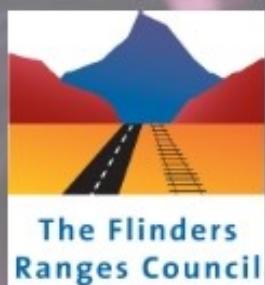
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Contact Lifeline Broken Hill Country to Coast with the following information; name, contact details, employer and community affiliation. Please include the name, location and date of the training you wish to attend.

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Council Chambers, 1 Seventh St, Quorn

Date & Time:

Wednesday 22 May, 10am - 2pm

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TV visits Quorn



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The show will be followed by a shared supper.
Please bring a plate to share if you can.

Pat Wright Turns 90

PAT WRIGHT RECENTLY celebrated her 90th birthday with a dinner at the Standpipe Golf Restaurant in Port Augusta.

It was a joint celebration with Surinder Grewal's 70th birthday and Devinder Grewal's 77th. Pat first worked for Devinder when he came to Quorn and started his medical practice 43 years ago.

Approximately 50 family and friends attended the dinner. Family members travelled from Western Australia, Adelaide, Cummins, Gawler, Naracoorte and locally to celebrate.

On Tuesday 16th April (Pat's official birthday date) family and friends attended a luncheon at Teas On The Terrace in Quorn.

The family took Pat to see the musical *Aladdin* on Saturday 27th April.

Jenny and Peter also celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday 27th April. ■



From left—Marlene Gloede, Greg Wright, John and Ann O'Sullivan, Pat, Jenny and Peter Crisp, Ken Wright



Back row. From left—Aleesha and Ethan Baker, Paul, Kathryn and Nigel Crisp, Kade Baker

Centre—Riley and Mia Crisp

Bottom row. From left—Peter and Jenny Crisp, Pat, Michelle and Keith Baker



At the luncheon. From left—Trish Kennedy, Emily O'Sullivan (grand-daughter), Caroline Walters, Yvonne Player, Jan Jarvis, Sue Holmes, Carmel Reid, Jean Sandles, Anne Freebairn, Maureen Finlay, Ann O'Sullivan (daughter), Rita Britza, Francis Carling and at front, Pat and Jenny Crisp (daughter)

Quorn Out and About



Easter Weekend Popup Fair

MANY VISITORS ATTENDED the Easter Weekend activities in Quorn. Shown above is part of a display which was set up by inmates from the Port Augusta prison.

They are taught new skills such as wood working, tie-dying, sewing and art, whilst they are doing rehabilitation within the prison environment.



Above—one of the quilts at the recent Easter Fair weekend



KELLY WEDDING. Lincoln and Amy celebrated a very informal wedding with parents and children on Sunday 28th April 2019.

From left—Peter and Sue (groom's parents), Lincoln, Ava, Jed, Amy, Joanne and Craig (bride's parents)



GREG AND CLAIRE Osborn celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on 19th April at Bruce. From left—The bridal party 50 years on—Dal Osborn, Barry Pitman, Greg, Claire, Barb Smith (nee Voigt) and Fiona Voigt (flower-girl)



JOHN SIMPSON WITH AP D'ANTONIO. John put on a show at Emily's Bistro with Ap (above) who was runner up from *The Voice*.

Also featured was Mike Roberts, who is a musician and John's right hand man for the 500 Miles Tour, with leading act Adam Harvey.



MARRIED ON APRIL 6th at Quorn Railway Station were Liam Wood from Quorn and Morgan Sands from Darwin/Port Augusta. Liam's parents are Shelley Nicolai and Andrew Woods from Hawker. His grandmother is Jaycee Reddaway from Quorn.

ANZAC Day



From left—Mayor Peter Slattery and Father Jimmy Pantin, who read the prayer



From left—Peter Slattery, Chloe Hilder, Lorie Paynter, Peter Maloney (seated)



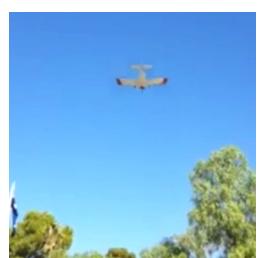
From left—Dustin Hombsch reading the oath, and Peter Slattery



Mayor Peter Slattery lays a wreath



QAS prefect Chloe Hilder raises the flag



The Flyover



Flinders House residents at the War Memorial

ANZAC Day



From left—Peter Slattery, Roger Hilder and Graham Davis, who flew over the service



From left—Maureen McColl and Daphne Hilder



From left—Loraine Pumpa, Yvonne Player, Shirley Hughes



Lisa Lloyd with Jak



From left—Joanna, Matilda and Harry Gilbert from Belgrave Victoria, get to know Billy after the ANZAC service

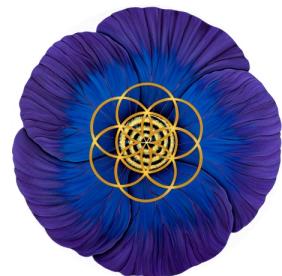
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Yakitty—Bruce Delany

I DON'T KNOW if this is the correct spelling, but it *is* how it was said. 'Yakitty' was a kid about eight or nine, a most engaging little bloke.

He was as black as your hat, skinny as a match with the wood scraped off, and had a very squeaky voice. He sounded as if he needed oiling. And he liked nothing better than to be with the men when they were working horses.

On Macumba was a big yard complex three miles [5 km] from the homestead, known as the Lasso Yards. This is where most of the horse-breaking was done. It had three round yards, so three men could be handling horses at the same time without getting in each other's way.

Yakitty wanted to break a horse so badly that he looked as if he could almost taste it. He got really worked up, and was babbling on about it. He sounded like a squeaky gate.

To shut him up, a couple of the blokes caught an unbroken colt, and did the heavy work on him. Then they let the kid work the horse in the round yard, and bag him down, and so forth. He was so excited that he was incoherent, and his eyes were sticking out like dog's paws.

Eventually the colt was saddled up, and Yakitty was hoisted up on him. He whacked the horse down the shoulder with his hat, and drove his heels into him. He was pretty to watch.

To be fair to him, to quote Jack Gibson, 'He done good', as the colt put in a couple of pretty fair pigroots—and he stuck to him like a burr.

At last the kid was judged ready to be let loose into the wide blue yonder—before he died of a heart attack, he was so excited. To this day, I can still hear him singing out: 'Letttt him out!'

The main gate into the receiving yard had two tall gateposts with a ridgepole across the top. And when this colt saw daylight, he gave an enormous flying pigroot, and a blurt flew out of him like a clap of thunder.

Yakitty must have weighed up his options—and chose the ridge-pole! There he was, hanging way up in the air, and squealing like a stuck pig. Everyone was falling about laughing.

I once read this: 'I pity the man that hears the pipes, and wasn't born in Scotland'. For me, it's 'I pity the man who hasn't experienced the stock camp or the stock yard.' They're magic!

I returned to Macumba on a nostalgia trip about 1982, and was inquiring about some of the blokes I'd worked with.

'Yakitty?', said the Manager, George Birchmore. 'Yakitty's probably the worst man I've ever seen on Macumba since I've been here. He's a madman. He's killed at least two men, and can't be found. He's wanted for murder.'

So much for that engaging little kid with the squeaky voice, who just wanted to break horses!

Brumby Running

BRUMBY RUNNING was *not* one of my favourite pastimes. We were killing good horses riding to get mongrels. The usual view of brumbies is of sleek, shiny-coated, fiery-eyed animals, sure of foot, and proud of carriage. The reality is very different. They're mostly weedy, and badly inbred.

We once mustered about 400 in three weeks on Eringa, and only four were good enough to break in. The rest were shot for their manes and tails. Not the best job in the world, but like all feral animals, they had to be controlled.

Our method, shooting, was relatively humane compared with some properties. They'd use a shear blade fastened to a pole, through the rails into a chute, to open up the horse's gut.

This served two purposes: it saved on bullets; and the horses usually ran a good distance from the yards before dying, and so didn't stink up the yards. Pure savagery! I had to do some things I'm not proud of, but I wouldn't come at that.

Eringa once sent a trainload of brumbies (about 320) to the Adelaide Sales, but had to send money after them, because they didn't make enough to cover their freight.

When I first went brumby running, I got caught up in the excitement of the chase, and at dark found myself a long way from camp. So I camped at a waterhole on the Alberga Creek. I tied my mare to a tree, and used my saddle blanket and saddle for pillow and blanket.

I'd lit a fire, and was just dozing off when 'Heee-haaww, heee-haaww!' I must have jumped about six foot into the air, and nearly crapped myself! It was a mob of donkeys coming in to water.

I found my way back to camp the next day. No one was perturbed by my absence. I was sixteen at the time.

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The News & a Small Town

WHEN A SMALL town like Quorn was born in the 19th century, it usually put out its own newspaper as soon as it could support one.

Quorn's newspaper, *The Quorn Mercury*, first appeared in May, 1895. Its subtitle was *Hawker and Great Northern Courier*. So it seems it had already absorbed a Hawker newspaper.

'Mercury' was a common name for newspapers. It's the Roman name for the great Greek God, Hermes. He was the Herald—the Messenger of the Gods.

This statue of Mercury is by the Flemish 16th century sculptor, Jean Bologne.

The weekly Quorn paper was printed in Peterborough until 1922. Then it was printed in Quorn until 1945. And after that, in Port Augusta, presumably by the *Transcontinental*. It survived until October 1956, when it was finally incorporated in the *Trans* itself.

From then on the *Trans* published Quorn news. A reporter visited Quorn to collect it until the 1980s. Then the *Trans* even forgot they owned the *Mercury*.

In 1956 television started in Australia, and began to change people's lives hugely. Reading newspapers began to decline too.

For the next decade Quorn didn't have a newspaper of any kind. But in the mid-1960s, students at the High School (it became the Area School in 1968) put out a fortnightly newsletter, the *Quorn News*. It contained local as well as school news, and local advertisements. It ceased in the early seventies. But the Area School then put out a fortnightly newsletter, which became a School-Community Newsletter in the mid-1980s.

Its name reverted to *Quorn News* in 1984. But in December 1995 the Community part was stopped, because of the cost to the School. So once again Quorn was without any news outlet at all.

Town meetings in February 1996 discussed the problem, and formed a committee to publish a newspaper themselves. The District Council of Kanyaka-Quorn was very supportive. They offered to supply all the paper for one year, and to pay to post the first issue to every family in Quorn and the District.

(The Council became the Flinders Ranges Council the very next year, 1997, by the way.)

So in March a trial publication, called for the time being, *Quorn News*, was published. But the decision had been to put out a newspaper, not a newsletter. And that's far more complex. It meant collecting all of Quorn's news to publish in a newspaper format.

For a newsletter, people and organisations submit their own pages in their own designs, to be printed as they are. The Editors may include a few pages of their own, but there's little or no overall design.

We got permission from the *Transcontinental* to use the name and banner of the old *The Quorn Mercury*. (As I said, the *Trans*'s Editor didn't even know they owned it!)

And we had around a dozen Reporters to collect all of Quorn's major news. Then everything had to be edited into a single, overall design which was consistent right down to its tiniest details.

Editing it meant rewriting it all, so anyone would have no trouble reading it. The front page of the May 1997 issue on the next page shows the result. And the *Mercury* was like this for the first four years, despite the enormous effort it took.

The success could be measured by the circulation, which went from 242 in April 1996, to 356, 342, 389, and 451 in September. By March 1997 it was averaging 500 per issue, to as high as 550. Yet there were only around 520 families in Quorn at the time.

But Quorn's organisations and clubs complained about having their contributions edited, and wanted them left untouched. So in June 2000 the Editors gave way, and dropped the newspaper format almost entirely, and issued a casual newsletter instead. You can see the result on the third page following.

However, having a magazine-style front page using a large photo lasted only until October 2001. Following that, a little local news appeared on that front page, as well as on only a few other pages.

The newspaper was printed on folded unstapled A3 paper. The new newsletter was on A4 paper, stapled in the corner. (A4 is far cheaper than A3.)

But in 2015 the Editors decided to improve the *Mercury* newsletter, so the June 2015 issue returned to folded A3 paper, and had coloured covers for the first time ever. Since then, we've been continuing this *makeover*, as this is called. It's what newspapers do from time to time to freshen up.

We're also making our original newspaper, that changed into a newsletter, now far more of a magazine. And we now edit the entire publication according to strict 'House Rules' to format it consistently throughout, as we did when we began it in 1996.

You're now reading the result : a *news-magazine*.

(The old Mercury covers are on the next two pages)



Quorn Mercury

May 1997

Established 1895

Number 2/12

Train-Trail Ride

ON SUNDAY 20th April, the Quorn Stockyard Arena held its annual Train-Trail Ride from Quorn to Woolshed Flat. FORTY HORSES and riders took part in the day's activities.

Enthusiasts were attracted from as far away as Leigh Creek, Adelaide, and Victor Harbor.

Three stock-crates provided by the Pichi Richi Railway carried 27 horses from Quorn to Woolshed Flat.

As well as the riders, bout thirty-five extra people travelled on the train.

After unloading the horses, seventy-five people enjoyed a barbecue lunch.

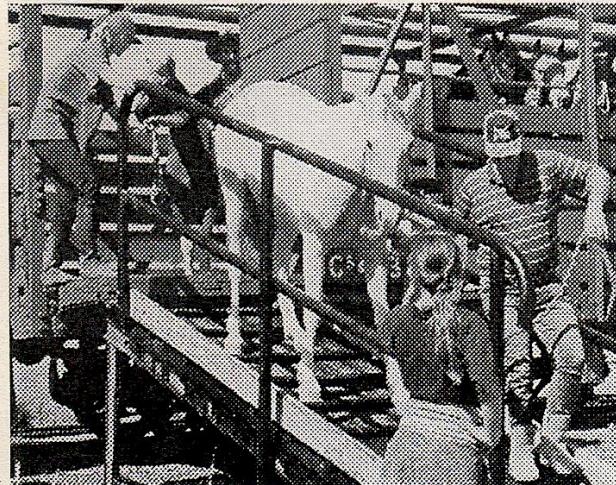
Then the riders rode back to Quorn through bush country by Devil's Peak.

Other riders met the train travellers at Woolshed Flat, and joined the trail ride.

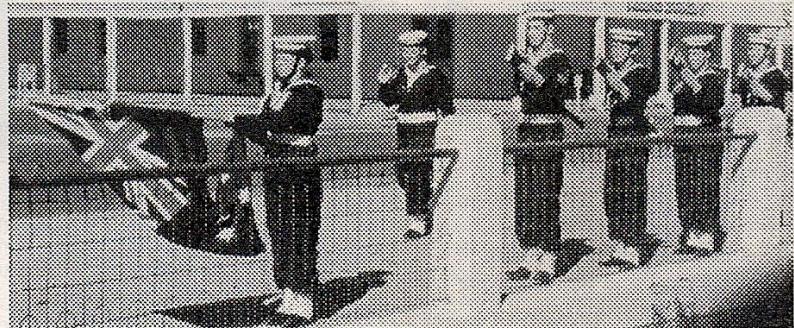
It was good to see Tony Lian-Lloyd back in the saddle of his big bay horse, after breaking his leg just before the opening of the Stockyard Arena in 1996.

A number of Tony's doctor and surgeon friends took part in the event.

As this ride gets more widely known, more people join in each year.



Stockyard Arena annual Train-Trail Ride—Sunday 20th April, Paul Cormack leads a horse down from a Pichi Richi Railway stock-crate at Woolshed Flat, assisted by Jenny Cormack, who is at the top of the ramp



Anzac Day, Quorn—Naval Reserve Cadets catafalque party (from left) Seaman Emily Hall, Leading Seaman Kelly Pearce, Leading Seaman Aaron Colgan (who joins the Navy in two weeks), AB Ashley McMahon, AB Amanda Davies, & AB Robbie Robertson.

Anzac Day, 1997

ABOUT A HUNDRED people attended the annual Remembrance Service at the Quorn Cross of Sacrifice on Railway Terrace, at 10.45am Friday 25th April.

THE DAY was warm, sunny, and calm. anniversary of that conflict.

Bernard Chamberlain, President of the Quorn Branch of the RSL, welcomed everyone.

He said that at each year's service, something different was remembered.

He asked that this year people especially remember those who served in the Vietnam War; this year is the 25th

Guest Speaker was Father Austin Kenny, locum at the Quorn Catholic Church for Father Fitzpatrick.

Father Kenny's Speech

HE SAID, '...we still experience the fruit of the sacrifice made for all Australians by the men and women, who gave their lives that we might be a free country.'

He gave five accounts of sacrifices made during war; this was one—

'In World War II twelve soldiers [prisoners] were working on a bridge over the River Kwai. (Continued on Page 2)

Happy Birthday, Quorn.....

119 years old
Friday 16th May

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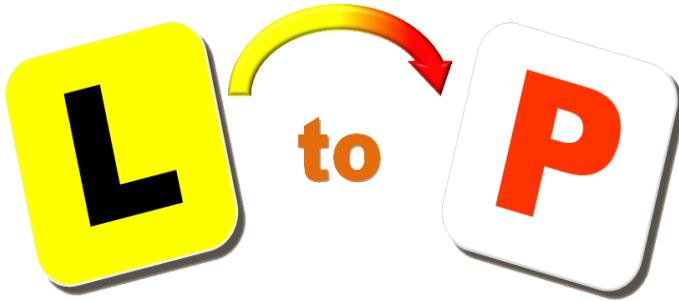


Stockyard Arena Trail Ride—Peter Hatch riding his horse, 'Jarrah', near Hancock's Lookout, getting ready for the next Trail Ride to be held 16th–17th September. This Trail Ride

will leave from the Stockyard Arena in Quorn, and participants will ride into Pichi Richi Pass country. Riders come from all over Australia to take part in these events. □

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Insight European Tour 10 Year Reunion

EARLY IN MARCH, Julie and Leigh Lewis with Jenny and Peter Crisp, travelled to Perth for an Insight 10 Year European Tour Reunion.

Two couples from New Zealand, one couple from New South Wales and three members of our tour from Western Australia joined together for the weekend at the *Be Fremantle* apartments.

Whilst there we celebrated the 90th birthday of one of our group, whose two sons and daughter-in-law joined us on the Friday night. We also remembered those who have since departed with a small 'Memory' verse and by throwing flowers into the sea as a tribute.

Our group enjoyed a Swan Valley guided day tour on Saturday, followed by a dinner. Sunday morning we had a breakfast on the wharf, visited the Fremantle markets then went on a cruise from Fremantle to Perth. ■



Jenny (left), and Peter (fourth from left), Julie (fourth from right) and Leigh (third from right)

Osborn 50th Wedding Anniversary

GREG AND CLAIRE OSBORN's 50th Wedding Anniversary was held on Friday 19 April 2019. Approximately 30 family and close friends turned out for a glorious day at Bruce to celebrate the Anniversary. Wedding party photo is shown in Centrefold. ■



The Osborn Family—Cavin, Greg, Claire and Paula
Left—Cakes old and new—Claire has kept the top tier of the original wedding cake all this time and pictured here with the new one to mark the occasion.

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Thursday 16th May at Bowls Club from 5pm Walkups. Friday 17th will be Busking in Cafes and Street and Walkups from 4pm at Racecourse. Saturday 18th the main Stage show from 10am until 10pm and Sunday 19th Selected Artists for Pichi Richi Train at 9.30am and Walkups at Transcontinental Hotel from 11am. 4pm Sausage sizzle around the campfire singalong

\$10 Entry for 12hrs music Saturday at Racecourse

Quorn Woolgrowers Tour Michell Wool, 1980s



Back: from left—
Geoff Voigt, Ian Rodgers, Kevin Fitzgerald, Kevin Leslie and Lyall Voigt

Front: from left—
Jim Britza, Douglas Francis, Anne Leslie, Ron Hilder

PICHI RICHI • RAILWAY



WELCOME TO THE MAY edition of our Quorn Mercury Newsletter. Keeping you up to date with the latest news from the Pichi Richi Railway Preservation Society.

Easter Bonanza

QUORN WAS ABUZZ over the Easter weekend this year. Folks descended on the town from everywhere supporting the many activities and stalls set up in Railway Terrace. An air of excitement prevailed.

On the railway we experienced patronage which exceeded our expectations.

On Saturday a full train from Pt Augusta carrying 133 passengers arrived in Quorn for their two-hour lunch stopover.

On Sunday it was necessary to attach carriages brought from Pt Augusta to the Explorer consist to cater for the extraordinary number of passengers. Our biggest loading for many years left Quorn Railway Station at 10:30am with 10 carriages and a brakevan, carrying 297 passengers.



W934 departs Quorn with a record 297 passengers on board, Easter Sunday, April 21st

May Services

Sat May 4th Afghan Express – ex Pt Augusta 10:30am

Sun May 12th PRR Explorer – Mother's Day ex Quorn 10:30am with musicians aboard

Sat May 18th Afghan Express – ex Pt Augusta 10:30am

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Launch of Yx141

SUNDAY JUNE 2ND will be a special day for Pichi Richi Railway when Yx 141 will be officially launched for operational services. This locomotive has been under restoration for some 20 years but is now ready to assume a role taking passenger trains out on track.

The official launch will take place at 10am followed by a trip to Woolshed Flat carrying several invited guests.

At 2.00pm shuttle services to the Summit will commence. Seats on these trips are available for \$10 per person and tickets can be purchased on the day at the Railway Station.

Don't miss the opportunity to travel behind locomotive Yx141 at this bargain price when it makes its debut outing!



Yx141 available for shuttle service trips from Quorn station on June 2nd

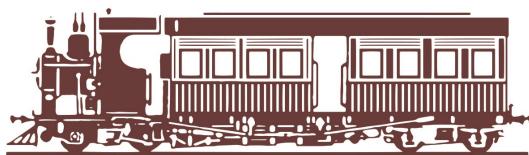
2019 Annual General Meeting

On Sunday April 21st Pichi Richi Railway held the Society's 2019 Annual General Meeting. For the first time for 25 years, an election was required to elect a President and five Executive Committee members.

Local identity Julian Hipwell was re-elected as President, and we congratulate him on his appointment for a second term.

Congratulations to the three new members who will join the Executive Committee. It is especially good to see two younger people joining the Executive Committee in an administrative role in the Society. ■

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All Steamed Up!

ALL PICHI RICHI steam engines require annual accreditation certificates for the locomotive boilers before the Steam Season commences at Easter time each year.

This year five engines were available for certification. They are the W934 and W22—which operate the Explorer service from Quorn; the NM25—which operates the Afghan service from Pt Augusta, and the Coffee Pot.

The Yx, which is about to be launched after more than a 10 year restoration project, also joined the fleet for accreditation.

The boilers are required to have a ‘dry’ internal inspection, after the water has been drained and the boilers washed out for storage over the summer period. Prior to the running season, boilers have washout and fusible plugs refitted and the boilers are sealed. They are filled with water, brought into steam, and a pressure test carried out.

As the Boiler Inspector comes from Victoria it was decided to combine both internal and steam inspections in one visit, which had not been attempted before.

On the Adelaide Cup Weekend in March, a fantastic team of volunteers assembled to enable the Boiler Inspector to accredit all five locomotives over four days. Internal inspections went without a hitch, then the team swung into gear. Two volunteers per locomotive began sealing up boilers and filling with water before bringing them into steam.

In the Quorn Depot, five engines were in steam at the same time. It was an amazing spectacle and made history for the Railway.

This had not been previously achieved by Pichi Richi, although 31 years ago four engines and an engine from another railway were in steam at the same time.

Well done to a great team of volunteers! ■



History is Made

Locomotives NM25, W934, YX141 (with W22 and Steam Motor Coach 1, the *Coffee Pot*, behind) undergoing their boiler tests at Quorn Workshops. They all passed and are certified to operate into 2019

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Hall Robert – 1 year has passed 14/05/2018 since you were tragically taken from us. Sadly missed, affectionately remembered as each day you take a walk through our minds.

Roslyn, Wanda and Sandra

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT HALL

On Monday 14th May 2018 you were suddenly and tragically taken from me.

If I knew it would be the last time

That I would see you walk out the door,

I would give you a hug and kiss and call you back for one more.

For there is always tomorrow to make up for an oversight and we always get a second chance to make everything just right.

There will always be another day to say “I love you”

But just in case I might be wrong and today is all I get

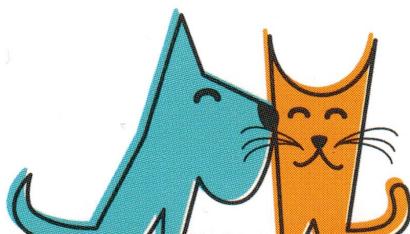
I’d like to say how much I love you and I hope we will never forget. I am just a shell of who I was when I was with you, we were a team.

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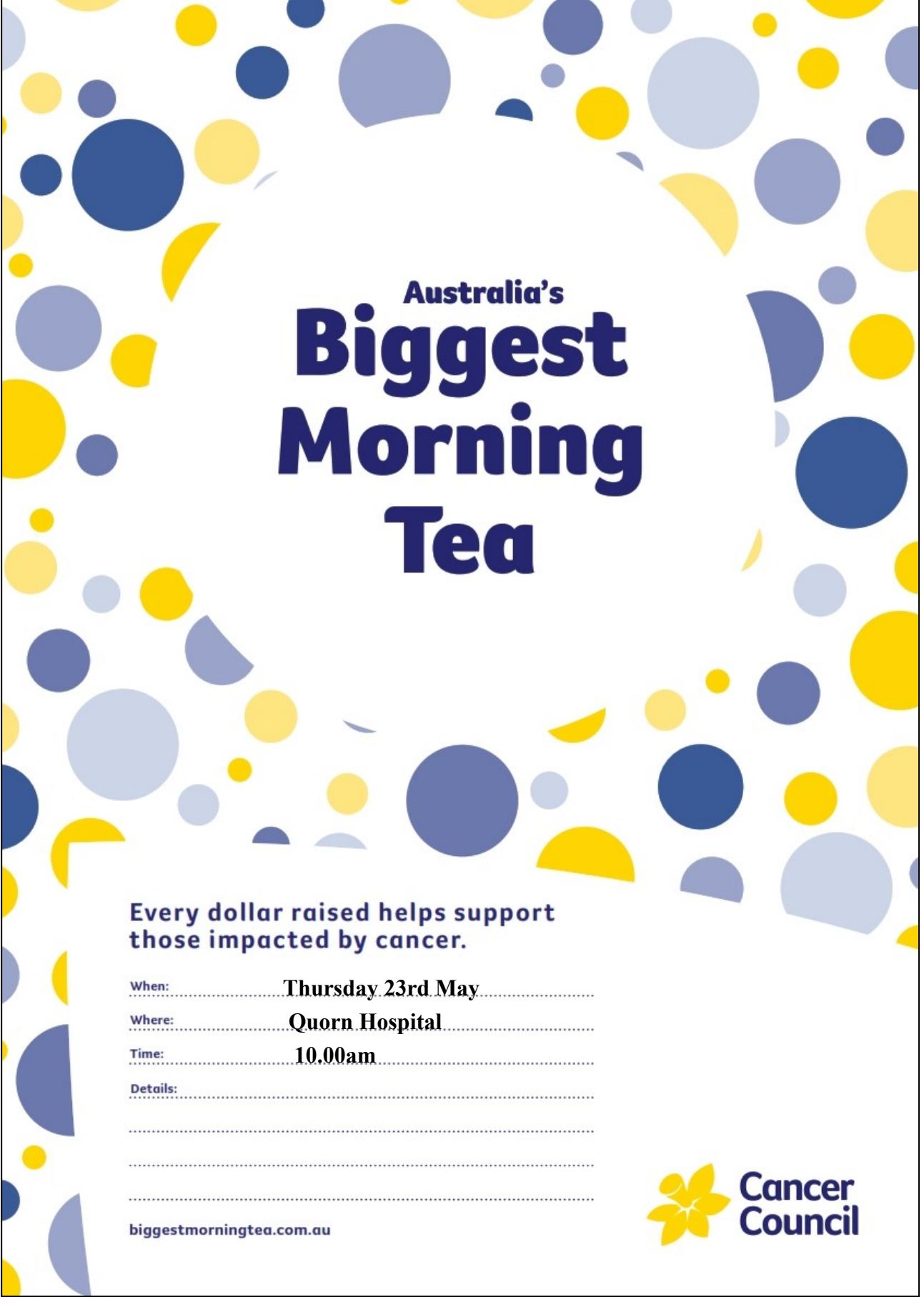
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March	3.6 mm
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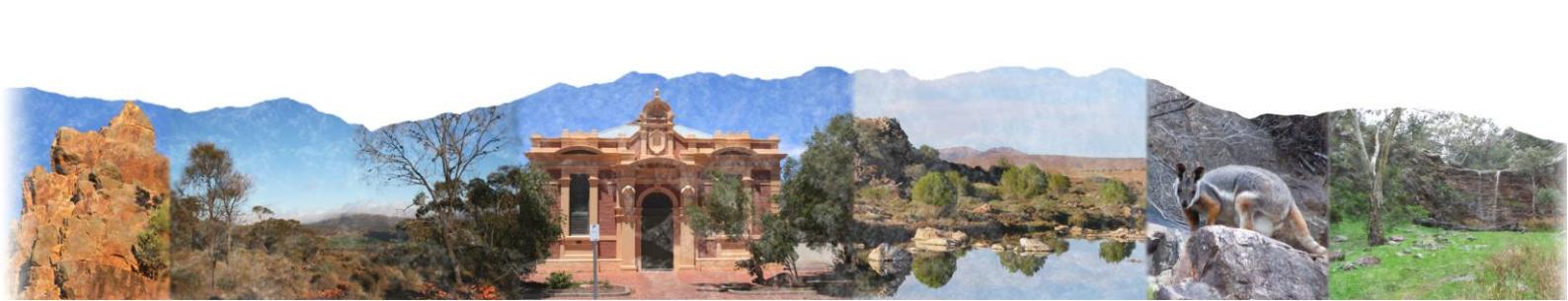
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Quorn Book Club

Wednesday 5th June
Phone Sam Nester for more info 0456 129 870

Women's Fellowship—
3rd Wednesdays
see poster in Laundromat window or Facebook for details

Quorn Men's shed

Breakfast 10th & 24th

Flinders Flicks Friday 24th

Tickets at Emily's Bistro

Storytime at the Library 10am
Phone Library or
Check Quorn Out & About

Spit Roast

Emily's Bistro - Every Sunday

Hawker

Community Group—Tuesday fortnightly

Development Board—
3rd Monday of the Month

Friendship Group

3rd Wednesday

Sing Australia Hawker-
welcomes everyone to sing
Friday 3.30pm to 5.00pm
Hawker Hospital Community Room

Quilting Group—Friday fortnightly



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Events

Pichi Richi Railway Train Journeys

Pichi Richi Explorer - Departs 10.30am

Quorn to Woolshed Flat and return.

Afghan Express – Departs 10.30am Port Augusta to Quorn and return

Pick up your timetable at the VIC Quorn or visit www.pichirichirailway.org.au

Quorn Country Music Muster 16th – 19th

Featuring live music all weekend at Quorn Racecourse.

Thursday 16th May. Food available at the Bowling Club from 5pm.

Friday 17th Walk ups at racecourse from 4.30pm. Gold coin donation. Food available. Saturday 18th Main show, 10am to 10pm. Entry \$10 per person. Food available all day. No BYO alcohol, bar available.

Sunday 19th, Musical Mother's Day train with live music in all carriages.

Live music at the Trans Hotel.

Town Garage Sales

5th Quorn 8.30am to 2.30pm

Hawker 10am to 3.00pm

A bargain hunting extravaganza. Drive to each garage sale identified by yellow balloons.

Maps available.

Gold coin donation on day of sales.

Hawker Races and Cabaret

Saturday 25th May. Cup/Calcutta. Racing from 1pm, Tea 6pm-8pm.

The Krazy Katz band 8pm-1am.

Bookmakers, Full Bar & Catering, Shuttle Bus Available (within the town), Kids Entertainment, Fashions of the field.

Biggest Morning Tea

Quorn Hospital. Thursday 23rd 10am

Regular Events

Quorn

Aerobics/Walking Exercise

Monday and Thursday

Anglican Church Hall 6pm. Cost \$2.

Asharnaye – Let's Groove

Wednesday night 6.30pm at the School Gym. Cost \$15 per session or \$50 for 4.

Groove is a simple & fun dance experience that conditions the body & nurtures the mind, body & soul

Boot Camp

Tuesday 6am & Fridays 6.15am
School/community Gym. Cost \$2

Line dancing

Tuesday nights, 7pm, Town Hall. Cost \$6.

Yoga

Thursday nights 6.30pm
Uniting Church Hall

Probus

1st Tuesday of the month 10am
Bowling Green Club rooms

Quilting/Sewing/Knitting Group

Fridays at the Austral Hotel.
Everyone welcome

Quorn Bowling Club

Interested in playing social bowls?
Tuesday 1.00pm for 1.30pm start.
Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

Suzanne's Dancers Quorn Tuesday at Quorn Parish Hall for children

Quote of the Month

No matter how cynical you get, it is impossible to keep up.

Lily Tomlin



A beautiful Autumn sunrise—(Photo Katrina Bohr)

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Email to—mercury@frc.sa.gov.au



Atop the Dutchman Stern on a Sunday
afternoon hike
(Photo Sally Brown)