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Chloe Hilder with Mel Bowden owner of Quorn IGA



Visitors to the new Aboriginal Art Gallery

QUORN IGA has implemented a new fundraising program within the shop.

Every six to eight weeks a beneficiary is chosen to receive the funds that are raised by customers donating a gold coin for our chook scraps.

Our first recipient was Chloe Hilder—Young Junior Rural Ambassador for the Northern Shows Association, pictured above receiving her donation.

Mel received \$150 in donations which have been passed on to Chloe.

IGA is currently collecting for Codin Mason towards his basketball trips interstate. We would like to thank locals for their support in this project. ■

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COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

The Flinders Ranges Council (FRC) Community Grants Program is a new program to assist individuals, organisations or groups who provide services, programs, facilities and equipment for the benefit of the local community. Application forms can be found on the website home page www.frc.sa.gov.au or at the Quorn Council Office.



Round One Community Grants Program
Monday 29 July 2019 - Round 1 Community Grants Program Opens
Friday 7 September 2019 – Community Grants Program Closes
September 2019 – Assessment Process
September 2019 – Notification of Outcomes & Media Release
Round Two Community Grants Program
Monday 28 October 2019 – Round 2 Community Grants Program Opens
Friday 13 December – Round 2 Community Grant Program Closes
December 2019 – January 2020 – Assessment Process
January 2020 – Notification of Outcomes and Media Release
Acquittal & Reporting
15 June 2020 – Final day for acquittal and reporting (all stages)



CATEGORIES OF GRANTS

The Community Grants Program has been developed to be administered through the following categories:

Community Grants: FRC provides through the Community Grants Program, the opportunity for community groups and organisations to contribute to improving the well-being of the residents of FRC area. Community Grants: maximum of \$5,000. Community Equipment Grants: maximum of \$2,000

Environment Grants: Environment Grants support initiatives that address conservation, biodiversity, recycling and waste reduction and pollution reduction. Environment Grants: maximum of \$3,000

Junior Individual Development Grants: Through the Junior Individual Development Grants Program, the FRC aims to encourage and support young people aged 18 years and under in their personal development and growth. Funds are available to assist local young people who have been chosen to represent their institution, club or organisation in a variety of areas including sport and recreation, science and technology and the arts. Junior Development Grants: Maximum of \$100 if activities/events are held in South Australia. Maximum of \$200 if activities/events are held interstate. Maximum of \$500 if activities/events are held overseas

International Representation Grants: Through the International Representation Grants Program, the FRC aims to assist adults who represent their institution, club or organisation in a variety of areas including sport and recreation, science and technology and the arts at an elite level internationally. International Representation Grants: maximum of \$500

Event Grants: Assistance may be available for events run by community organisations, generally of an in-kind nature, and subject to an acceptable Event Management Plan being submitted with the application. There will be limited cash grants available for this category. Event Grants: maximum of \$5,000

Sponsorships: Financial assistance may be available for community organisations and groups in order to pursue strategic objectives and undertake activities for the benefit of the local community. School Awards are included in this category. Note – Sponsorship requests which are below \$200 (cumulative) may be awarded at the discretion of the CEO without application. Sponsorships: maximum of \$1,000

In-Kind Support: Non-Financial assistance may be available for community organisations and groups in order to stage or pursuit of events, grants, services and activities for the benefit of the local community. The FRC expects defined and measurable outcomes to be obtained in exchange for any sponsorship. Grant amounts include the dollar value of in-kind support included in the application.

Note – Sponsorship requests which are below \$200 (cumulative) may be awarded at the discretion of the CEO without application.



**COMMUNITY
GRANT PROGRAM**



New Quorn Gallery

JONAS AND JAJA Aboriginal Art Gallery has opened in Quorn. The inaugural exhibition, *Voice. Treaty. Truth*, linked to NAIDOC celebrations, attracted local visitors and tourists.

Visitors explored a unique display of fine art from the APY Lands, Central Desert and local Aboriginal artists. Two thirds of the exhibition was sold!

Gallery proprietors are Jonas Dare, a Barngala woman and Jaja Dare, a Wiradjuri woman. They see the gallery as a space that will help repair part of the Seven Sisters songline that runs through Australia, and preserve it for the Stolen Generation and future generations.

They encourage social, educational and cultural activities for sharing and healing between Aboriginal women and the community.

The gallery is supported by Adnyamathanha artists, Ken McKenzie and Jaqueline McKenzie, who shared dance, song, and told stories through their art, to young visitors to the gallery.

Interest in the gallery has grown over the holiday period, and will continue in the opening times 10-3pm Thursday–Sunday ■



The gallery in Seventh Street—a hub for exhibitions, cultural workshops and small gatherings



Ken and Jaqueline McKenzie share their culture with visitors.



The gallery renovations give flexibility to configure exhibitions, workshops or gatherings



Jaja and Jonas Dare welcome visitors to their Gallery

Chat with a Quornie

Ian Cameron



IT WAS MY childhood dream to become a farmer.

My father worked in the ES&A bank when I was born in Nedlands, WA in 1938, a year after my brother, Don.

When WW2 began, Dad signed up with the Army, and Mum moved back to her mother's home in Glenelg.

Mum was a school teacher, a cousin of Ita Buttrose, now the ABC Chairman. Her brother, Alf, was WA manager of Elders, and became a Brigadier in the Army in WW2.

I started school at four, because Mum told the Head Master of Glenelg Infant School that 'I can't come. I've got a four year old'. He told her to bring me too.

A spelling test turned me against school. I wasn't very good at spelling, but Mum put a lot of work into it. In a test, I came first out of 40, but as I seldom got all right, the teacher accused me of cheating.

Mum had a bit to say to her about that.

I went to PAC for two years, but Mum and Dad sent me to Urrbrae for the last four years, as I wanted to be a farmer. I played football for Glenelg Junior and Senior Colts. I bought a motor bike to go to the matches.

In May and September holidays I went to my Uncle Ted's farm at Dartmoor, Vic. When I was 14-15, I worked on a farm at Pinnaroo.

When I left school, I worked at Dartmoor, Vic, fumigating rabbits, cutting red gums with a swing saw, and learning to shear—my first shed was all large merino wethers.

From 1958-61 I attended Adelaide School of Mines and gained a Diploma with Distinction in Wool Classing.

My employer, a Snowtown farmer, gave me time off to attend sheds during the off seasons. Some of the stations were *Curnamona*, *Witchelina*, *Myrtle Springs*, *Mount Lyndhurst* and *Mundowdna*.

Before I gained my certificate, I was contacted by the Adelaide School of Mines, and asked if I would go to *Brinkley*, near Tailem Bend, and class an eight-stand shed by myself. I accepted.

Harold Schroeder—a professional woolclasser—and I, instigated a professional business in the South East of SA, reclassing wool clips for a penny a pound. (Classers usually charged threepence a pound). We did this for three years.

Uncle Ted said 'If you want a farm, marry the farmer's daughter. That didn't happen—Annette Turner had a brother.

Annette was a nurse at Memorial Hospital. I needed job security before I could marry.

Annette's father was a Snowtown farmer, who bred horses as a hobby. I followed him

out to bottle feed *Goldilocks*, an orphaned foal, and took the opportunity to ask if Annette and I could become engaged.

We were married in Glenelg Congregational Church, in February 1965. I joined Elders Smith & Co Ltd in 1962.

When I was working for Elders at Kapunda branch, I used my holidays to fulfil Wool classing certificate requirements. Bert Overton, who owned *Ben Lomond*, asked me to class his clip for him, which I did—6000 merinos and 3000 crossbreds.

In 1972, during my Long Service Leave from Elders, I classed *Kondulka* and *Yarna* (Gawler Range), owned by Dick Mould.

Annette and I moved round SA with Elders—Kapunda, Angaston, Burra (where Margaret, 1966, and Tim in 1968, were born), Hawker and Lock.

Quorn Land Owners

IN 1973, Kevin Leslie went to Head Office, and spoke to Bob Dunsford to ask if a residential Elders Rep could be stationed at Quorn. He offered the vacant house on his property, *Barrandilkie*. We inspected it, and moved in.

We bought our Quorn property from Brewster's and named it *Martimia*. I borrowed a car trailer from Joe Zanet to shift.

We built up a mixed hobby farm with sheep, pigs (that I sold at Gladstone market), milking

cows, chickens and meat birds, and cropping. Margaret and Tim had ponies.

I went to clearing sales, markets, sold insurance, merchandise, and auctioned houses. In those days we did everything, including drafting, and loading sheep, cattle and pigs.

I'd gained certificates in sheet metalwork, arc and oxy-welding and basic motor mechanics at Port Augusta TAFE. I'd done Objective Clip Measurement, Woolclassing, Heavy Vehicle driving and Forklift Operator courses at Marlestone.

In 1977, I was sent to Port Augusta as Merchandise Manager, and had to relinquish my company car. I rode a motorbike to work for the next four or five years, until I was appointed Specialized Merchandise Rep for Pt Augusta, Hawker and Orroroo (and regained a company car).

Annette had been offered a position as a school assistant at Quorn Area School in 1974. Later, she became School Bursar—which was a new position for the school. She resigned in 1988, to move to Alice Springs.

With our children gone from home, I took up a Specialised Merchandising Rep/Stock Salesman job in Alice Springs (1988-1991).

In my job, I worked with aboriginal stockmen, drafted cattle, negotiated with and advised on sales for an aboriginal community.

It was the time of Elders downfall, and the stockmarket crash. It caused sackings and insecurity, mainly in Merchandising.

The Adelaide Head Office management was heartless. People would arrive at work and be asked for their keys. There was immediate dismissal by *hatchet men*, unknown to people who'd worked in the branch for years.

My old boss said 'If I were you I'd look after number one'. He suggested I take a position in the office in Mildura (without a vehicle), and stay there until retirement. I was only 53.

As I'd applied for a job in WA, I went to Mildura for a short time, before resigning from Elders. (Head Office didn't worry).

Warakurna

MY NEW JOB was Community Advisor at Warakurna Aboriginal Settlement, 800km past Docker River, WA. It was a Community of 150 people (That increased to 280 while we were there—word quickly spread).

I had references from Tommy Webb, *Alcoota*, NT, and Gordon Loue, a farmer from

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Ian, Elders man in Pt Augusta, in 1981

(from last page)

Mambray Creek. Annette had references from Ngaanyatjarra Services and Accounting Services, Alice Springs.

It's hard to explain life on a traditional aboriginal community—challenging but rewarding. There were no guidelines—just sink or swim.

In 1991, the settlement was at its lowest ebb. Five years later we left the best community in the Ngaanjatjarra lands, with money in the bank, a grassed oval, solar-heated undercover pool, Women's Centre and a new store.

Karkoo, 60km from Warakurna, Community, was an Aboriginal Family Outstation. I set up a 5kva (battery and wind) Remote Area Power Station there.

The community owned the Roadhouse (on the Warburton road), near the airstrip. We greatly improved it, and, the profits enabled us to put lights on the airstrip—for RFDS planes to land at night—and for AV gas fuel pumps.

Gambling was so great a problem that the office issued \$20 daily vouchers to the pensioners so that they could buy groceries from Annette at the store. I managed their pensions and employment benefits, and reimbursed the store every week.

CDEP funded rubbish collection—pick up a bag of papers for \$5, and spend the money in the store. Old cars which were loaded onto the truck, paid \$20-\$30. It helped the store, and kept the settlement clean.

The boys were keen on football, and played in North Melbourne colours. I applied to the Lotteries Commission, and got a bus for them.

It caused great jealousy with the Warburton Community next door, who wanted to borrow it. We learnt to say 'no' in a hundred ways.

Yuendumu

IN FEBRUARY 1996, we came south to settle Dad into a Home. We spent time with him and our families, before we left later in the year for Yuendumu Community. It was 300km north-west of Alice Springs, on the Tanami.



Dad and I at Somerton Park, 1995

We stayed till 1999.

There were 950 Warlpiri people and 70 whites. Mick and Jackie Jessup from Quorn were there for a while.

Yuendumu Community Government Council employed Annette as Finance Manager and Bookkeeper/Supervisor. I established the Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) scheme.

Participants in the scheme took part in areas such as: administration; sewing; arts and crafts; oval maintenance and landscaping; substance abuse programs (petrol and glue sniffing were rife in the community); steel furniture-making; building; cattle enterprise.

They were employed in jobs in the Yuendumu Child and Aged Care centres, Yuendumu Mining Company, Yuendumu Social Club, Warlpiri Media and Artists Association, Yuendumu school, Yurrampi Craft and Tanami Network.

There were 40 people participating in the scheme in April, and 135 by December.

My was responsible for purchasing and maintaining equipment and machinery; training and working with participants, building the CDEP office, sheds, bike track, and fencing the oval.

CDEP contracted to demolish and remove 10 donkey houses, that generated \$45000.

Community CDEP gained permission from the Alice Springs Power and Water Authority to renovate a bore capped 30 years ago.

Using the water, we established an Horticultural program, and reticulated watering system, for the oval, and gardens, of the doctor and Youth Coordinator's homes.

We worked three months on, one week off. On our weeks away in Alice and Perth, our families, before we left later in the year our families, before we left later in the year we chased up items for the community.

Home to Quorn

WE RETURNED TO QUORN in November 1999, to find we'd had the 'tenants from hell'. Pantry shelves on Besser blocks in the passage puzzled me. A Housing Trust house cleaner in Woodcroft, told me they'd have been used for drying the 'crop'. The kitchen and pantry were a mess.

I managed the farm; and enjoyed attending clearing sales, where I bought building materials that I used to upgrade the house.

I painted the house; put in another septic, built and cemented floors in new sheds,

cleared boxthorns and vegetation, fenced, spread gravel, fixed the house and paddock water leaks, and restocked with sheep.

With Brewster's old header, and later a *choke cutter* harvester, and a Marshall tractor with a fly wheel, I cropped alternate sides of the farm each season—making 10 bags one year.

Litchfield Park

IN THE 2004 CHRISTMAS school holidays, I was Relief Property Manager at Woolaning Homeland Christian College, Litchfield National Park, 200km south west of Darwin.

I heard of the situation through Kim Arthur, a friend of mine since schooldays. Kim and his wife, Jan, worked with us at Warakurna as relief store managers.

They were House Parents at Woolaning, when Kim contacted me. The College was unable to get someone to do the job.

There were four houses with House Parents housing 12 students. It was pretty rough.

There was quite a lot of property damage and petty thieving amongst the students. The fridge was regularly raided at night. Kim hid behind the couch and caught the offenders.

We relieved there until February 2005. We returned on three occasions, for 20 months.

I enjoyed my 29 years with Elders, but the high salaries I was paid in aboriginal communities amazed me. And the fact that I could be in paid work till I was 70.

Reflections

OUR WONDERFUL DOG of 16 years was put down a couple of years ago. She'd travelled everywhere with us—even flying to Darwin.

Peggy, our new one, is young, keen, but still learning. I have 50 sheep left, but need many more to puff her out.

Often, memories come to mind of:

- * walking a mob of North Bungaree rams 40 miles (72kms) from *Mulanjarra* at 18
- * trucking sheep at William Creek
- * hitting a rock on the way from Ted Fogarty's *Lucy Creek* to the Qld border
- * the view of the Rawlinson Range from our Warakurna house
- * the gecko race at Harts Range Races
- * the Yuendumu annual football carnival

I've been an active past member of the Lions Club, Gymkhana Club, Hawker and Quorn Tennis Clubs, CFS Secretary; instigated the installation of Hawker UHF Radio Repeater;

member of other sporting clubs in my Elders' posts; and a recent Quorn Men's Shed member.

Annette and I have enjoyed extensive travels throughout Australia, since our retirement.

I look at the new lambs in the paddock (11 this year); run my hands through the new bale of 50-60 micron wool, and feel satisfied that we've done the best we could.

I've realised my dream of becoming a farmer, and it's exceeded all my hopes. ■



Annette, Ian and Alkhy, *Martimia*, Quorn, 2013

SAVE THE Bank Agency

The Flinders Ranges Council has **30 days** to boost its bank holdings in order to secure our Bank Agency.

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Tony's Shed

SOMETIMES A MAN needs a shed or two to house his hobbies and equipment. This makes life easier to keep 'stuff' out of the weather and away from would-be thieves.

As he gets older he accumulates more and more essential equipment and 'might-be-useful-things' that cannot be discarded.

Better put up another shed to keep these things safe, is the thinking. This one is full anyway, so another shed won't hurt.

Well it seems that Doctor Tony has accumulated eight sheds now with everything neatly in its place.



The very substantial brick veneer leather-work shed for Tony's interesting hobby

Dr Tony started the project build in 2017. He cleaned up some old yards so that the location was just right, and not too far from the house.

His challenge was to do all the building work himself, all the way from the concreting of the foundations to the brick work, window installation, the door frame and the roofing.

With the help of his many friends and contacts, the building was completed in July 2019, and a small thank-you celebration and BBQ was held with the appropriate thank-yous all around.



A happy Dr Tony with some of his friends at the christening of his new leather-working shed

Congratulations must go to the Doctor-turned-builder on an excellent job, with the finished shed looking a treat and fit for purpose.

Dr Tony's own quote is: 'I am now one shed away from a divorce, but it will make a good "sin bin"!'.

Just a quiet smile from Ness in the background said it all.

With retirement looming in the not too distant future, this room will be abuzz with leather-work projects and a dying art on



The working party inside the newly completed leather - working room

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Quorn Crows Trip

ON FRIDAY 12th July, Quorn Crows group hired the *Unforgettable 4* houseboat leaving from Mannum, for their annual reunion.

The group left Mannum around 3:45pm on Friday, and over the weekend travelled as far as Bow Hill. The boat had to be back in Mannum by 10am Monday, 15th.

Adelaide Crows played Gold Coast Suns that weekend, and had a good win which we were able to watch on big screen TV.

Each night we moored and lit a camp fire on the bank of the river. The girls enjoyed a spa each day on the top deck (First morning with champagne!)

This was a first experience for some of us—one we would certainly recommend to others.

Our group has been in existence now for 19 years. The Quorn Crows banner is the original. Each year we add to it, so can look back on the years we first banded together.



From left— Greg Wright, Marlene Gloede, Andrew Eckert, Dianne Skull, Bev and Kym Dutschke, Jenny Crisp, Caroline Eckert and Peter Crisp. (Absent Julie and Leigh Lewis due to family bereavement)

Travelling Light – A SALA Celebration Projection Tour presented in Quorn

Saturday 17 August 2019. 6pm for a 6:30pm start

At the Pichi Richi Rail Yard, just to the South side of the rail tracks for perfect viewing of the Silos to be able to both see and hear the animated stories.

BYO chairs & don't forget to rug up – be prepared for all weather types.

For up to date weather announcements or changes
www.travellinglight.illuminart.com.au

ILLUMINART AND THE FLINDERS RANGES COUNCIL are proud to present the Travelling Light show on the Quorn Silos on Saturday 17 August 2019. It's a special opportunity for Quorn to see, consider and talk about animation on the Silos as this event will be soon followed with a permanent light show that puts Quorn on the map of cultural light tourism attractions.

The short yet brightly sparkling program of animated projections will light up a section of the silos creating an expansive glowing area much larger than a cinema. The show will feature animations from across South Australia that connect to Quorn and the region.

The dramatic midwinter show is designed to get a crowd together for a bright colourful and invigorating injection of creativity, combining history, humour and warmth into a single event, celebrating creative storytelling during South Australia's Living Artists Festival.

During and after the event, Illuminart will be gathering questions and feedback from residents to help with planning the new tourism attraction, slated for installation late in 2019. Come and

watch, and help inform this new development for the town of Quorn. The free projection event will run for an hour. You are welcome to bring chairs and a thermos of whatever warms you up!

“The travelling light show features creative stories depicting South Australia's heritage in a joyful way, all about appreciating the beautiful and interesting place you live in“ said Cindi Drennan, Artistic Director of Illuminart. “Our tour is helping to bring some warmth and happiness to people in winter time everywhere it goes. We are very fortunate to be able to bring this project out to Quorn during SALA and will be looking forward to sharing this celebration of arts and culture with everyone.”

Travelling Light is the final stage of Illuminart's **Port to Port** project, assisted by the Australia Council for the Arts, and supported locally by the Flinders Ranges Council.

This Illuminart Port to Port project has been assisted by the Australian Government through the Australia Council, its arts funding and advisory body, support from The Flinders Ranges Council and Viterra.



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THERE WERE LARGER than normal crowds in attendance; the prize money for the three-day event wasn't all that great, but the mindset is like people off the land— nothing is going to beat them, and everything is a challenge.

These country folks are marvellous and the true Australians of this country! For two hours yesterday, I parked my butt in someone else's chair around a beautiful red-hot fire, surrounded by two women, and about another six fair dinkum guys. We got down to earth mixing and chatting about all types of farmers, good and bad times.

Overall, I would have talked to about twenty people yesterday! Everyone from the eight hard working girls or ladies from all over the country, helping out in the canteen, to competitors and lots of people from away.

It was truly grand. I don't remember who won the competition, but did it matter? I think that most people at the event had come for the comradeship. Most had not seen each other since



the last Dog Trial, or even last year's event here at Melrose (Now into its fourth year by the way).

Even though I only live sixty kilometres away, in the mid north town of Quorn, next year I think I'll take my RV down to the showgrounds and camp overnight with the other campers for the three days.

The event is amazing, the scenery spectacular and the people so down to earth one could not imagine! Story and Photos by Pete Dixon. ■



100th Quorn Agricultural Show

Sunday September 22nd

From 9:00am - 4.00pm



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Floricultural Society"



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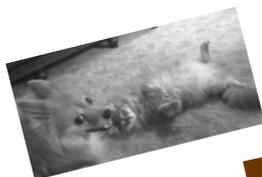


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FRC Council Chambers open to take entries:

Wednesday September 18 from 10am - 3pm

Thursday Sept 19 from 10 am - 3pm

Friday Sept 20 from 9am - 5pm

The Show will be officially opened at 12:00 noon by
His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC
Governor of South Australia

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Admission:

Adults :	\$10.00
School age Children:	\$ 2.00
Concession	\$ 5.00
Children Under 5	Free

Quorn Character

Vincent James Moroney



VINCE was drawn by Sue Hatch in 1992 and hasn't changed a bit since then. He is still ever-smiling and ready to help, and has agreed to be the first Quornie for a re-run of Sue's original sketches.

His ambition to retire while still young enough to enjoy it, is a work in progress as he combines his local work with work visits to the outback. His vices are still lollies, chocolates and occasionally the odd square bottle.

Vince's fears in 1992, "What the future will hold for my children" have now grown to include his

grand-children. His favourite food—Roasts.

Vince says he loves travelling to visit his kids and grand-kids and is heading to WA soon for his next catchup trip.

He commented in 1992—I hope that we can get a Government (State and Federal) that can pull Australia out of this depression. He now thinks that things haven't advanced too much, although there have been some ups and downs over that period.

He says "THAT'S LIFE" ■

Eccentrics

*Some of the different characters I encountered
over the years* — Bruce Delany

Mick ('Mad Mick') Mitselberg

MICK WAS THE Manager of Todmorden Station, northwest of Oodnadatta. I believe he previously managed Quinyambie Station for Sid Kidman.

There came to the Oodnadatta railway station a wondrous sight. I wasn't privileged to see it myself, so I have to rely on others' eyewitness accounts. Down from the train stepped a fresh-faced youth, with the fuzz of peaches still on his cheeks. He was going out to Todmorden to pursue the career of a ringer!

He was dressed in a *navy-blue suit*, with a *tie*, and *black patent-leather shoes!* The locals regarded him with awe. Most of them had never even seen a navy-blue suit before.

He was outfitted from the Todmorden store—all large Stations had their own stores, where rudimentary work clothes and boots could be bought. And he joined the mustering plant.

One day, he was tailing cattle out, and went to sleep. He was rudely awakened by Mad Mick's whip scorching past his ear. 'Where's them bloody bullocks?' says Mick. Let me say I don't think Mick ever hurt anyone—he didn't have to, because his looks were ferocious enough.

'D'yer know what I'm gunna to do if I catch yer asleep on the job agen?' sez Mick. 'I'm gunna castrate yer, an thread yer testicles through yer earlobes! Then, when yer die of blood-poisonin, I'm gunna dig a hole, throw yer into it, cover it up, an drive a thousand bullocks over yer grave!' (Please understand that I've had to clean up his speech a fair bit.)

The poor kid didn't sleep day or night for about a week. When he was in Oodna next, he hopped on the train, and didn't get off until it hit Adelaide. Just as well, otherwise he would have died from sleep deprivation!

Harry Belan

HARRY WAS AN itinerant fencer and yard-builder, who would sooner have a fight than a feed. With little or no education, he loved to use big words with hilarious results.

He could write a little, and did so at his peril. For instance, he wrote an order into the Oodna Store, one item needed being onions. His

previous order for onions had come in a soap box. Said Harry, 'He must be stupid, that Wilkinson (Oodna Storekeep). I distinctly wrote down "one box of S.O.A.P. onions", and he sent me a box of soap!'

He was also famous for his spoonerisms. 'I had to chase those horses over the deposit side of the creek.' He wanted to use the classic 'Weather permitting, provided you're prepared, we'll proceed in the morning.' But this came out of him as, 'Weather remitting, dividing you're repaired, we'll exceed in the morning!'

The Scobie Family

DAVE WAS THE father of four boys, Doug, Dick, Ross, and Monty.

Dick was the epitome of a drover. Big and broad-shouldered, with a black beard—tough as they come. He married Kathleen, daughter of the legendary Harry Zigenbine, and sister of the equally legendary Edna Jessup of Mt Isa.

Ross was the clown prince of the family. Geez, he was a dag! He would come at anything. One time the whole family took a trip to Adelaide to go to the Royal Show.

At the Show was a Buckjump Tent, which drew the Scobies like iron filings to a magnet. Ross was as full as a wheelbarrow, and declared to all and sundry, 'If I can't ride any of these scarecrows, I'll stand a season at stud!'

While he was waiting for his nominated ride, he decided to show the kids how to ride the donkey. The kids wore a harness with a rope attached, so when they were thrown they wouldn't hit the ground too hard.

Ross scorned this, and jumped on the donkey, in his words, 'As it was foaled'. The donkey threw him, and also kicked him in his wedding tackle. So he couldn't come up to scratch when his nominated ride was announced.

The rest of the family were falling about laughing. Geez, he was a dag, was Ross. How I'd love to see him again! ■

Courtesy *The Western Herald*, Bourke, NSW



Bruce Delany

Flinders House News

RESIDENTS AND FRIENDS celebrated American Independence Day by having lunch together— it was a really good excuse to eat hot dogs and French fries.

Residents helped set the day up by folding napkins into fans, setting the tables and squeezing lots and lots of lemons to make lemonade.

The next week was NAIDOC week. We celebrated by hosting a flag raising ceremony followed by a BBQ with friends and family.

Jackie McKenzie entertained us with music throughout the day. We made clapping sticks, decorated biscuits, cooked damper and did a lot of painting and craft. ■



Celebrating America's Independence Day



Decorated clapping sticks



Jackie McKenzie entertains at NAIDOC week



Decorated biscuits



BBQ lunch for NAIDOC week

Celebrating Fay Powell



Fay Powell enjoying her 90th birthday celebration

EMILY'S BISTRO (FOSTERS EMPORIUM)

ON SATURDAY, 20th July a wake was held in Emily's Bistro to honour the memory of Fay Powell. Fay has had declining health issues over the last year or so. She turned 90 in February.

Fay's passing is the end of an era for her close family as she was the last of her own and Brian's siblings. She had a long life and like so many of her generation lived through great changes in society and technology. That technology has been a great boon to Fay in recent years. After sharing party lines to the exchange and phone boxes on the corner, she welcomed the use of modern devices.

After party lines, she had more reliable and affordable phone services. Fay was a regular letter writer to her family and friends.

When the domestic fax machine arrived, she found it particularly useful to keep in touch with her daughter Ann in Italy. She could fax her letter without the time lag of international postal system.

Later, her mobile phone and Ipad, have brought her family so much closer. She really valued the use of Skype, not only to talk to her loved ones but to see them as well.

Fay was born on the 13th February, 1929, in the small country town of Reynella south of Adelaide.

Her family lived next door to Brian's from when she was three until they were married on the 14th February 1948.

Her brother, Ron, and Brian were close friends. Incidentally, the 14th of February (St Valentine's Day) was Brian's birthday, which was very romantic, and made it pretty hard for him to forget Fay's birthday or their anniversary!

Fay left school after completing her Primary School Certificate, as many did in those days, and worked for a while in the local bakery. By this time, her brother, Ron, was an accountant with the Electricity Trust of South Australia at Hilton, and got her a job there working in the ETSA canteen.

Though not ETSA now, the large red brick building she worked in is still there on the corner of Don Bradman Drive and South Road, home to a number of businesses.

When Fay worked there, she had to catch the daily bus to Victoria Square, then another bus or tram to Hilton and the reverse after work. The Reynella bus arrived and left from outside Moore's Department Store—*Moore's on the Square*.

On occasions, she'd go in to shop or just look. It was a grand, palatial building, opened in 1914, and famous for its large, ornate marble staircase. It was gutted by fire in 1948, a month after Fay and Brian were married.

Back then, the houses began to thin out half-way along South Road. By the time you reached Tapleys Hill you were into a fully rural landscape of crops, stooked hay, livestock and, rows of vineyards around Reynella.

Fay loved the canteen work, preparing and serving food and this experience was to prove invaluable in later years.

Fay and Brian lived with Fay's widowed mother in Reynella after their marriage. Brian worked in Reynell's winery for two years and then went to work on a mixed farm at O'Halloran Hill.

Brian's father was blacksmith for the winery and his whole family worked there. He was the first of his immediate family to leave the winery for work outside that industry.

Ann was born in March 1949 and Ian in October 1951. When Ian was only 4 weeks old the family moved to the farm where Brian was working and now share-farmed for Mrs Vardon, the owner. (Mrs. Vardon's daughter, Felicity, married Ian Smart and lived at Argadells, north of Quorn).

Being a share-farmer meant no wages until the end of the financial year, so Fay started butter making, selling 28 to 30 pounds of butter a week to the local bakery. She raised chickens and sold the eggs, raised and dressed ducks and turkeys to sell to the Brighton Hotel

They grew all their own fruit and vegetables, and Fay made most of the family's clothes. She was a very busy girl.

Several years later the farm was sold to Mr HC (Slinger) Nitschke and Brian continued to work there as manager until he was asked to manage *Partacoona* Station.

This was daunting for Fay who had never been far from Reynella before, apart from brief holidays on Yorke Peninsula. It was less so for Brian who had spent the best part of a year trapping rabbits with a mate on Clarke's country south of Hawker, after their discharge from the air force in 1946. He had got to know the country and socialized with the local community during that time.

They arrived at Partacoona in mid-summer, on the 29th January 1963.

Fay said it was a challenge coming to terms with Station life after the cooler, greener climate around Reynella. With things like a slow combustion stove and kerosene fridges in summer, she appreciated the help and advice of neighbours like Mrs. Hannigan next door on *Allumbie*.

Life was never boring on the station and the truth is, Fay adapted to conditions very quickly and just got on with it. Even being cut off and stranded on the Station by the occasional floods down the Willochra didn't faze her. Instead, they were great events to witness and also a well-earned break from people calling in!

Ann and Ian's schooling was an issue. It was too far for a school bus service so they both boarded with Mr and Mrs Wells in North Quorn, who became firm friends.

It was fitting to hold Fay's wake in Emily's Bistro. Ann and Ian were boarding in Quorn, Mr Ted Wells was the manager of Fosters Great Northern Emporium, now *Emily's*.

Fay drove them into Quorn on Monday mornings and collect them on Friday after school, along with the stores for the next week from Foster's. Roads were not so good—wet weather or long dry spells caused different experiences.

Their private vehicle time was a Vanguard Four Ute. Fay often said she felt safe and had confidence in it, particularly when it was wet. Its low revving engine—the same one that powered thousands of grey Ferguson tractors around the world - would plod through slippery roads (with the occasional unexpected sideways slide) and had enough clearance to get across the creeks if they were not flowing too high.

Ann recalls an occasion when Fay's knowledge of bush mechanics came to the fore. The radiator sprang a leak half-way home and it started to boil. Fay poured a thermos of tea into it, the tea leaves blocked the leak and they were able to make it home. She didn't say whether it was Bushells or Amgoorie. You couldn't do that with a tea bag!

Fay was a great hostess. When there were guests there was always a white starched table cloth and serviettes, ironed with *Mrs. Potts* irons heated on the slow combustion stove. Now they're used as door stoppers!

In spite of the never ending stream of guests and VIP's, Fay learnt spinning and kept up the mandolin playing she'd learnt as a child.

Her life was very busy, and not many people knew that she suffered from a congenital arrhythmic heart condition, which occasionally put her completely out of action.

I went to work on Partacoona in 1965. I was only there for about 3½ years, but working for Fay and Brian was, and remains, a big influence in my life. There was plenty of hard, physical work but also time for recreation, such as gymkhanas and picnic race meetings to Beltana, Copley and Blinman.

Working for them was always interesting, never dull and the strongest overall memories are the fun and laughter. Remembering events forty or fifty years later would still make us laugh.

There are far too many funny incidents to recount them all, but one that sticks in my mind involves Fay's sense of humour. We were working near the homestead shoeing horses, when Fay called out, 'There's a snake in the cocky's cage!'

We dropped everything and ran the 200 yards or so to corner and dispatch a four or five foot Brown Snake. I decided to skin it to make a belt or hat band. Once skinned, it looked quite clean and fresh, so we gutted it and, for a joke, curled it neatly on a plate and put it in the meat fridge.

When we went over to the house for lunch, Fay served us with a rare treat, crispy battered, golden-brown pieces of fried fish, chips and salad. When we started to eat, the *fish* seemed a bit different, not much meat, very bony and very tough. Roger Gloede suddenly yelled 'That's snake!' and spat the mouthful back on to the plate, quickly followed by the rest of us.

After the laughter died down, Fay served us a real meal—she had the last laugh!

Talking of the Cocky, it could talk for itself. Often, if we were working at the shed, Fay would come to the back gate and call out Brian, phone. He would down tools and head off to the homestead. Quite a few times when he'd hardly been gone a minute before he was back, muttering 'Bloody Cocky'

It had Fay's voice down to perfection but the trick was, if you didn't hear the back door slam first, before Fay called out, you knew it was the cocky. It never did master the back door noise.

People from all walks of life stayed on *Partacoona* and came back. Perhaps Fay's Cordon Bleu cooking and gentle hospitality were partly responsible for this.

Sometimes Fay's cooking reached five star, gourmet heights, using only the finest ingredients.

Brian's background as a cellar hand, his rabbiting mate, Ross Cox, chief cellar hand and brother—chief brandy distiller at Walter Reynell and Sons, there were occasional unofficial tastings of rare, endangered barrels barrels!

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Brian was a collector of some really good wines and spirits and had some great vintages tucked away. Fay was making a wine trifle and the recipe called for a couple of cups of port.

A trip to the cellar produced just the right stuff for cooking—an old bottle, (probably past its use-by date) of 1918 oak-barrel aged Seppelts Para Liqueur Port, blended from vintages dating back into the 1800's.

It was bloody good trifle, though more to be gently sipped than simply gusted! Brian wasn't so pleased to see his rare dessert wine used to make dessert!

Fay and Brian had always been keen vegetable gardeners. After they moved to the station they began studying botany seriously, experimenting with ways of growing plants and trees on the very hard bore water at Partacoona.

Through trial and error, the knowledge and experience they gained led to their life long association with the Adelaide Botanic Gardens, and later, CSIRO and quandongs, then Greening Australia, establishing gardens on poor quality water through arid outback South Australia.

They went overseas in April 1975 on a trip to the USA to visit friends, then to Italy to visit Ann who was living there and, to England to visit friends.

In September that year, they decided to give up station life and live on their own property, *Endilloe*, which they had bought in 1971. Fay loved *Endilloe* and felt immediately at home there, though the homestead was badly neglected and needed much hard work to become habitable.

The flow of visitors and guests continued as Brian and Fay established a garden full of native plants and trees, some very rare. In the garden were a quandong orchard and nursery for Greening Australia, which Fay looked after when Brian was away on his frequent outback planting trips.

Now that they were living near Quorn, Fay finally managed to have some regular social life. She joined the CWA, Meals on Wheels, for just over 35 years. She took afternoon teas to Flinders House and played the mandolin for the residents.

Brian and Fay were foundation (*Charter*) members of Quorn Lions Club and Probus Club, and Arid Lands Botanic Garden at Pt Augusta.

Brian was always the front man, but he knew he could not have done all he did without Fay's constant back-up.

What he achieved, they achieved together. On his planting trips away Fay kept things going at home. For ten years, through the 80's and 90's they were handling over 25,000 trees and shrubs a year for outback plantings, and their own ever-growing gardens and orchards at *Endilloe*.

This would have been impossible without Fay's hard work and energy.

In 1982 they went to the USA, Canada and the UK, including Scotland this time on their itinerary. Fay enjoyed travelling but was glad to get home. In spite of her busy social life, she was rather a reserved, shy person.

She was very nervous when they were invited to Government House to have dinner with HRH the Duke of Edinburgh in February 1992. She kept a copy of the menu, and commented that the Duke was very easy to talk to.

Over the years, with the Open Gardens scheme, hundreds of bus loads of people came to visit the garden at Endilloe. Fay provided homemade cakes and biscuits and cups of tea and coffee. Many wrote to thank her for her delightful smokos.

Brian had open heart surgery in 2000. In 2003, when the work of keeping up the garden started to become too much, they sold *Endilloe* and moved into Quorn.

Even then, they didn't stop and put up their feet. They set up their house and established yet another garden, and, in 2004, started work on what has become Powell Gardens.

Brian remained actively involved in the gardens until he died on Anzac Day, 2010.

Fay continued on, until health issues in the last year caught up with her. Fay's had open heart surgery late in 2018.

There is so much more that could be said about Fay. How can you adequately do justice to a lifetime of 90 plus years?

The last year or so had been very frustrating for her, dealing with a number of health issues and mobility, but she was never a complainer.

She enjoyed exercise classes and coffees afterwards, and told me how much she valued the support of her friend and neighbour Ruth Tulloch. Ruth helped in so many ways, including chauffeur to Port Augusta when needed, and Fay would not have managed without her.

Some of Fay's other pastimes need mention:

She was an avid reader all her life and kept a notebook (or notebooks!) of every book she read. She must have read thousands. Among many, a favourite author was Thomas Hardy. She really enjoyed visiting Dorset in England where so many of his novels were set.

She kept a daily diary, for much her life.

She had a lasting memory for people and events, and she never forgot a birthday.

Did I mention gardening? Planting, growing, harvesting, preserving, were a big part of life. She said her garden helped her sanity and peace.

It wasn't only work, though, she took time to enjoy just being in it and loved seeing it used by the birds and lizards and beneficial insects. Aphids and cabbage moths were not so welcome!

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Fay lived the last two-thirds of her life in the Quorn area. In Queen Elizabeth Hospital, she had a strong wish to come back here to Quorn.

That would not have been possible without the RFDS, our local Doctor, Hospital and wonderful, caring staff.

Fay was so grateful to be home, being visited and looked after by people she knew and loved.

She died peacefully at 3pm, on Tuesday, 9th July, 2019, knowing that Ann and Ian were with her. She has truly earned her place as a *Quornie*.

Vale Fay Powell (13/2/1929—9/7/2019)

Greg Bannon, 20/07/2019

Gleeson Dedication



Emma Gleeson holding Alfie and Hugo

ON SUNDAY MORNING 28th July, Emma Gleeson brought her second son Alfie to the Uniting church for a dedication service, conducted by Damien Tann a visiting preacher from Kaniva in Victoria. Emma came with her son Hugo, parents Julie and Trevor, grandma Maureen Paynter, and family and friends from Whyalla and Port Augusta.

The morning began with a morning tea followed by the dedication service, where Alfie was welcomed into the church congregation. ■

School Formal Photos



Cousins Tayla and Luke Finlay



Chloe Hilder, Tayla Finlay, Kaitlyn Roberts & Meggan Finlay

Quorn Out and About



Artist Jonas Dare



The sounds of 500 Miles of Music echo in Quorn, attended by a relaxed crowd at the town oval



Quorn residents and visitors attended the opening of the Jonas & Jaja Aboriginal Art Gallery



View of the Gallery opening night, revealing refurbishment of the interior.



Artist Jaja Dare and Bronwyn Lucas at the opening of the Jonas & Jaja Aboriginal Art Gallery



Pat Gilbert and Pauline Zanet



From left—Claire Moran, Barb Walker, Toni Bauer, Nancy and Tuesdee Murray, Lou Walker



Don't miss Illuminart's silo projection on Saturday 17th August at 6pm for a 6:30pm start. Best viewed from the Railway yard. See page 11 for more information

Foehn Cloud Around Quorn



ON TUESDAY 16th July an extraordinary weather event took place around Quorn. It was best seen from north of Quorn. I was driving back from Warren Gorge late in the day, and it was truly spectacular seen from halfway back.

Didn't have a camera, so I grabbed one from home, and drove out again, but too late to get photos of it when it was most brilliantly lit. Dense white cloud coming from the west was pouring over The Dutchman's Stern Range, like water pouring over a reservoir wall. And it was pooling right down at the foot of the Range.



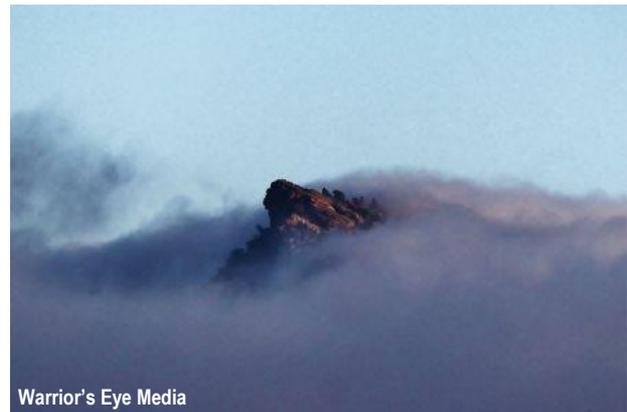
I'm told that it was probably caused by what's called a Foehn or Föhn Wind. This is a dry, warm, down-slope wind occurring on the down-wind, ie lee side, of a mountain range. It's also called a 'rain-shadow wind'.

Although it's common enough in some countries, and especially in Europe when winds apparently cross the Alps from the south, it's not nearly so common around Quorn.

It's well worth your while checking the *Wikipedia* site for 'Foehn Wind'. It's fascinating to read, especially about the supposed physiological effects it has, including migraines, and an increase in suicides and accidents!

A Foehn Cloud is 'any cloud associated with a foehn'. Which tells us that that would be the name for the cloud effects seen around Quorn on this particular Tuesday 16th July. It's also described—most tellingly because of what we saw—as a 'mountain wave cloud'.

The photo below of the Devil's Peak showing above the pooled cloud is especially stunning.



From the north I could see that the pooled cloud seemed to fill both the Pichi Richi Pass, and Richman Valley, which does seem evident in this photo of the 'islanded' Devil's Peak.

The *Wikipedia* article gives a long list of various names for Foehn winds in different countries around the world, such as Chinook and Santa Ana winds in the United States.

These Foehn Winds can apparently cause temperatures to rise rapidly, as much as 14°C in only a few minutes. This can be dangerous in areas prone to bushfires, which they spread rapidly. Not a problem for us on *that* Tuesday.



I took the above photo too late to get the sun lighting the clouds brilliantly, from only a short distance north of Quorn along the Arden Vale Road.

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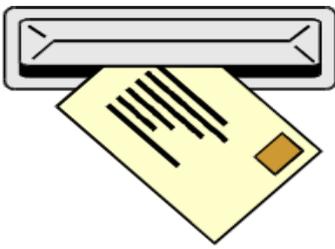
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Letters to the Editor

Response to Ms Andersson,
Flinders Local Action Group

The reason that the Taskforce in the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science is consulting about the proposed National Radioactive Waste Management Facility (NRWMF) at Wallerberdina Station is because that's what the community asked to do.

Some 65 per cent of people surveyed in 2016 – including more than 90 per cent of local businesses – were supportive of moving forward into this current phase of the consultation process.

Since these results, the department has conducted extensive consultation, seeking active engagement and input from those with a range of views for, against and undecided on the facility.

This includes with Traditional Owners and neighbours, some of whom are very active supporters of hosting this brand-new facility and the industry it would bring, and some who are against it.

A range of consultation mechanisms will help determine if the necessary broad community support exists at Hawker, Quorn, Kimba and surrounds, for the facility to go ahead near one of those areas.

That includes submissions, feedback from the Community Consultative Committees, results from any public ballot in the future, and views directly obtained from neighbours and Traditional Owners.

Consultation remains open, and we continue to encourage people both for and against the proposal to make their views known by making a submission.

For more information on the project, go to: www.radioactivewaste.gov.au

Yours sincerely,

Sam Chard

General Manager, National Radioactive Waste Taskforce

Department of Industry, Innovation and Science

Dear Editor,

The issue of the Radioactive Waste Facility continues to drag on. It has been too long a process already and does not look like being resolved any time soon. Two weeks ago the Federal Court ruled against the Barngarla Corporation regarding consultation at Kimba, but we have yet to hear how that is going to affect any decision on where the dump will go. We continue to hear new “information” of unannounced changes to the project.

The Consultative Committee notes from their last November meeting in Quorn said, “the department is re-looking at whether the size of the parcel of land is sufficient”. The Advertiser, on the 10th July, reported a source close to the Department saying that the area of land required could be 60% to 70% larger than has been stated. If true, that's a pretty big planning error.

One fact that has not changed is that the Hookina Floodplain is totally unsuitable for any type of waste facility, radioactive or not. Site consultants AECOM recognise this fact in their 669 page report, but choose to present information in a way that shows it is possible to place a dump there.

The Federal Government has had more than 40 years to find a suitable site and design a suitable model for Australia's radioactive waste, and yet still does not seem to know what their requirements are.

How can the community make an informed decision if the Government doesn't know?

Greg Bannon

Quorn, 29/07/2019

REPRESENTING THE QUORN COMMUNITY

Rowan Ramsey MP

Federal Member for Grey

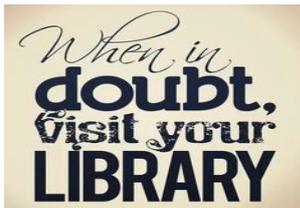
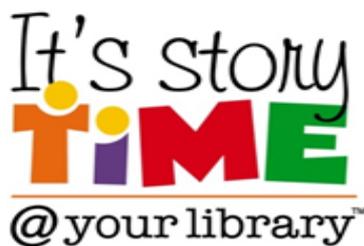
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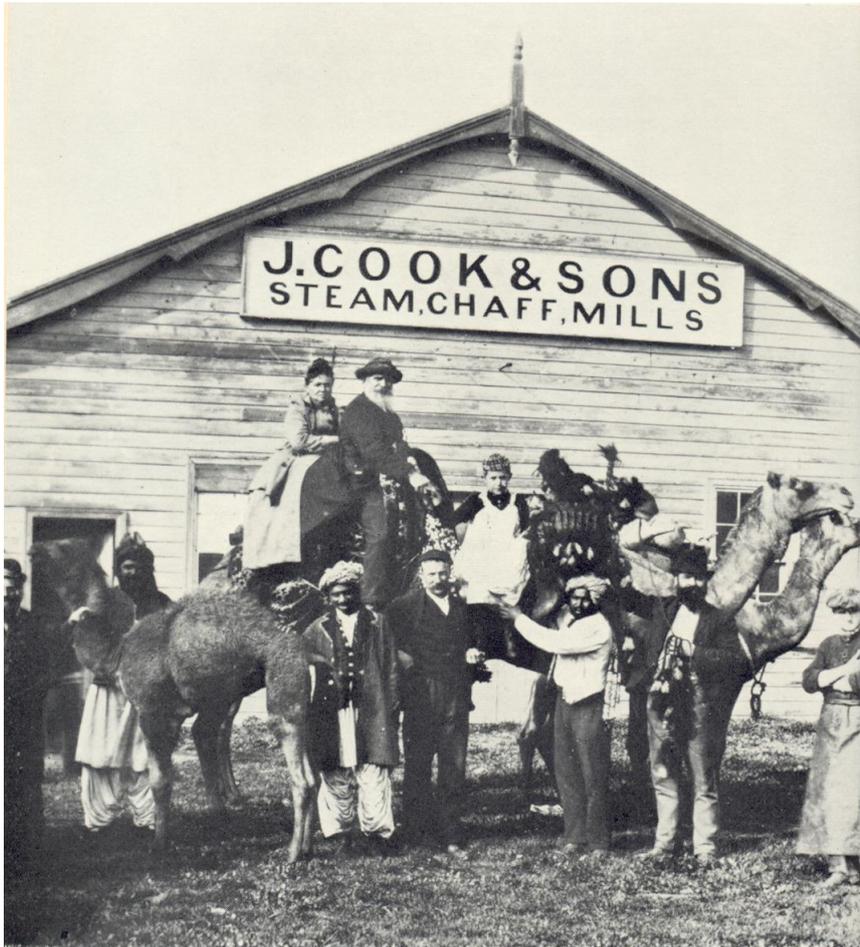
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Pictures — From the Past



THIS PHOTO IS captioned, ‘Camels and assorted citizens, including Afghan camel drivers, Quorn, South Australia, around 1895’. It’s from Tom McKnight, *The Camel in Australia* (1969), opp p 51. (It was used in the February 2018 *Mercury*.)

Camels played a big part in exploring and opening up the Australian inland for European settlers, especially the more desert-like parts.

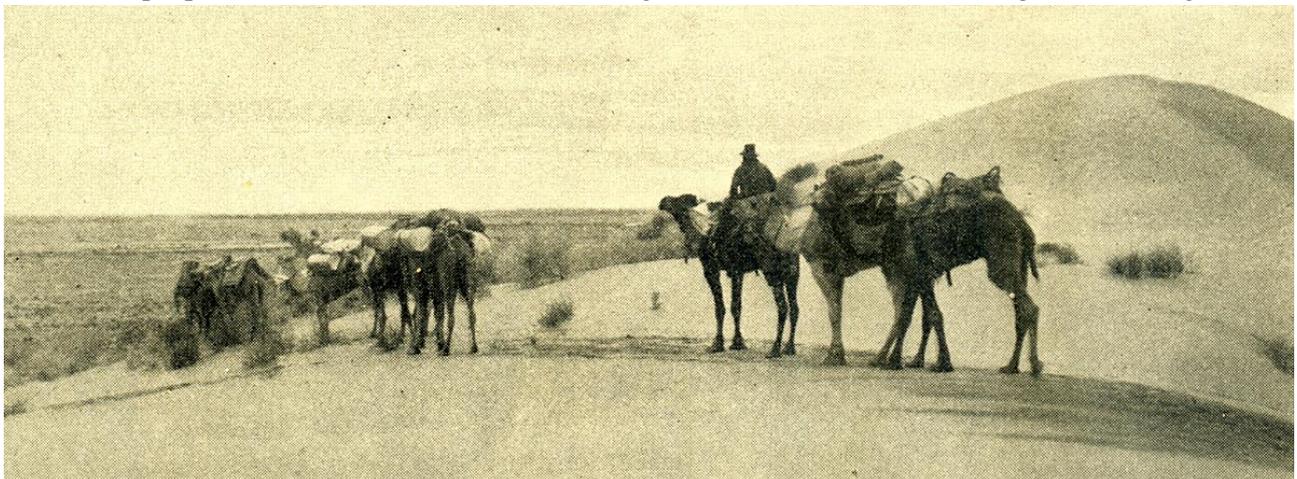
There seems a problem with the generally-held view that the camels and cameleers came from Afghanistan. A close friend of my father’s, a Muslim who was always proud to call himself Mahomet Allum, *Afghan, Kandahar*—Afghanistan’s second city—told me they mostly came from Baluchistan instead.

Camels came during the 19th century, starting in 1840 with one from the Canary Islands in the Atlantic Ocean, that jolted John Horrocks’s gun so he shot

himself near Lake Dutton. Burke & Wills’s camels came in 1860—from Karachi, then in British India.

The then British Empire and Afghanistan were enemies. The British invaded Afghanistan in three Anglo-Afghan Wars, in 1839–42, 1878–81, and 1918. The wars were savage ones. In the first one almost an entire British army was annihilated. On the other hand British India until 1947 included *both* today’s India and Pakistan—and Baluchistan in south-west India was a desert country with camels and cameleers. So the puzzle is, why would the British colonies in Australia go for camels and cameleers to their enemies in Afghanistan who hated the British, and not get them from British-ruled Baluchistan instead?

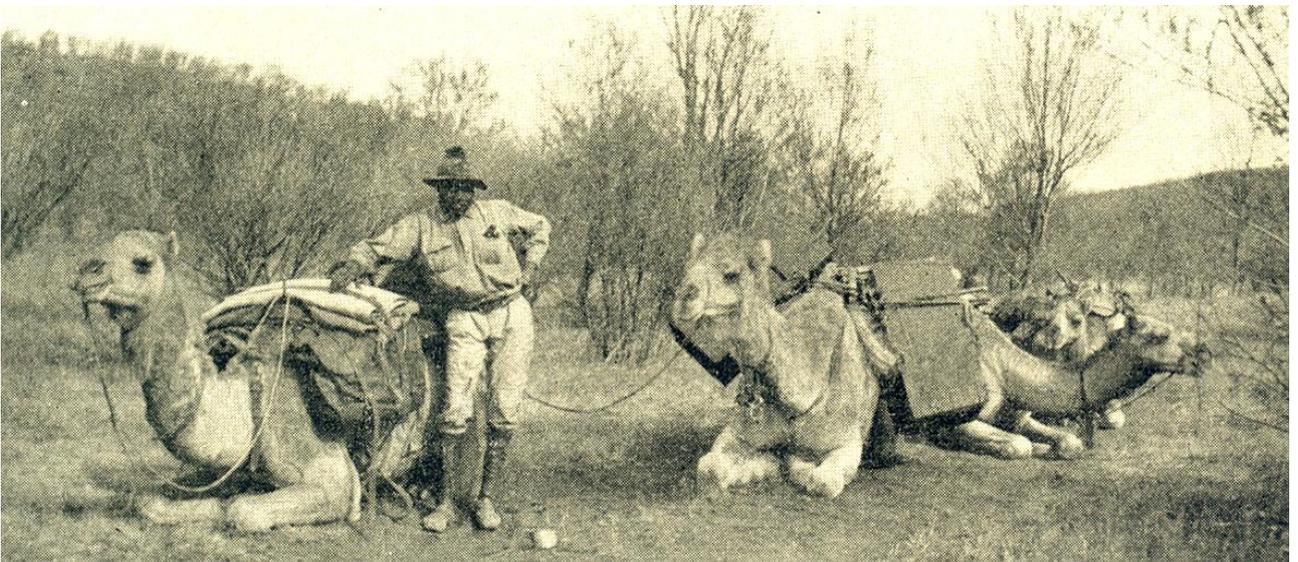
I’m sure people whose ancestors *did* come from Afghanistan, will tell me that I’ve got it all wrong.



THE ABOVE PHOTO is of one of the Central Australian exploration expeditions made by Dr Cecil Madigan (1889–1947) before 1932. It’s captioned ‘A Big Sand-ridge West of Birdsville’, ie, in the Simpson Desert. It’s from his 1944 2nd edition of his book, *Central Australia* (1st edition 1936), facing p 113. (Continued)



ABOVE IS FROM the same book, captioned ‘Borrowed Police Patrol Camels’, facing p 211. It’s excellent for showing ① where a rider sat behind his camel’s hump, ② the kind of awkward loads camels could carry, and ③ how a camel string operates, with ropes from each camel’s nose peg tied to the tail of the camel in front. The second rider therefore is in control of the string: where he goes the string must follow.



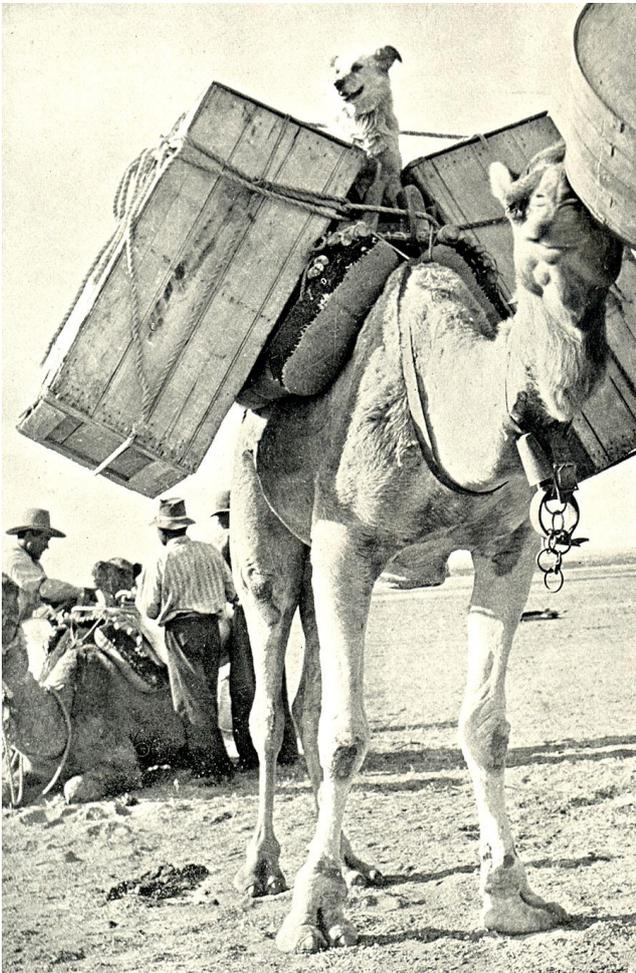
THE SAME BOOK, opp p 186, titled ‘Rattler’—presumably the explorer’s name—and the string he’s leading.



MADIGAN IS MOST famous for his 1939 expedition across the Simpson Desert. It’s regarded as the last of the old kind of exploration expeditions in Australia, done with animal instead of motorised power. He describes it in his fascinating 1946 book, *Crossing the Dead Heart: The Story of the 1939 Simpson Desert Expedition*.

In 1929 Madigan named the desert after Alfred Allan Simpson, one-time President of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia. Simpson was primarily responsible for raising funds for his explorations.

In 1932 Madigan crossed a smaller northern stretch of the Desert, but in 1939 he crossed it fully. The 1939 photo above is captioned ‘The Column on the March: Descending a Sandridge’, opp p 51. (Continued)



THE THREE PHOTOS on this page are more entertaining—even amusing—than the previous ones. All are from Madigan’s 1939 book, *Crossing the Dead Heart*. The one above is captioned ‘The Andado Mail’. A note to it says, ‘An engineless camel-drawn motor car which never breaks down. Fred Sharpe at the wheel.’

The photo to the left is titled, ‘The Dog Sat on the Tucker Box’, a reference to the famous monument near Gundagai in NSW. Its note is ‘Jack Bejah’s dog thus guarded his master’s box all the way across the desert.’ Below is Madigan, ‘Setting a Course in the Desert’—taking a bearing from a sand-ridge top.



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Locomotives of the PRR

[This will be a regular *Mercury* Department by Lisa Southon about the Pichi Richi Railway's Locomotives. It's in answer to readers' frequent pleas for such information]



Photo—Andrew Wood

THE LOCOMOTIVES were all 0-6-0 tank engines built by Scottish locomotive builder Andrew Barklay and Sons. Four were named after famous WW1 battles. Three of those are:

- ❶ **Pozieres** (builders' plate 1543)—restored and in service with Bellarine Peninsula Railway (Victoria);
- ❷ **Peronne** (builders' plate 1545)—restored and in service with National Railway Museum at Port Adelaide;

- ❸ **Passchendaele** (builders' plate 1546)—originally plinthed in a school playground at Port Pirie, then transferred to Homestead Park at Port Augusta. Transferred to PRRPS at Quorn in July 2018; [the 3rd Battle of Ypres (in west Belgium) was called 'the Battle of Passchendaele', fought from July to November, 1917];
- ❹ **Port Pirie** (builders' plate 1955)—plinthed in a courtyard in the Port Pirie Old Station Museum; (not one named after a battle). ■

Quirks in Nature



Yacca Bush on The Dutchman's Stern in July 2017, with a double brush from a split stem. Photo Modris Ozolins

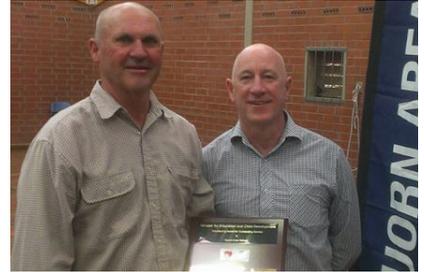


Mushrooms growing from a cow pat on the Mt Brown Walking Trail in July 2017. Photo Modris Ozolins

I have been the Member for Giles since 2014 and was appointed Shadow Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development in 2018.

Giles is the largest South Australian state electorate and covers Whyalla, Quorn, Hawker, Kimba, Cowell, Roxby Downs, Coober Pedy and the APY Lands reaching all the way out to the Western Australian and Northern Territory borders.

Please contact my office if you require assistance with State Government-related matters.



My office can help you with

- Community or individual advocacy, engagement and consultation
- Provide advice and assistance on State Government matters relating to the Giles electorate and Primary Industries and Regional Development
- Refer you to the appropriate service provider or Government agency if we cannot provide the service
- Assist community organisations and sporting clubs with grant applications
- Provide advice on possible funding sources for community projects
- Assist with the preparation of petitions and table them in State Parliament
- Justice of the Peace Services

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Quorn Men's Shed fixes a lot more than furniture.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION in 1998, Men's Sheds have brought support and advice to communities across Australia.

In Quorn, the need is no different, and the local group is constantly working to upgrade its facilities and services to continue the good work of the movement.

Since the Quorn Men's Shed began, there has been an average of around two dozen members, all of whom bring different skills and experience to the group. While it's always useful to learn a new trade—such as welding or a particular woodwork technique, Chair of the Committee, Darryl Whicker, takes the opportunity to reflect on the broader benefits of the service.

'The great thing is that men can get together and talk if they need to. A lot of us have personal issues—a few of us even have cancer—so being among people who understand what it feels like...well, that's bloody priceless.'

And who is the loudest among the group? Ken reckons that if it's not him, it must be Lothar. 'He's disruptive enough when we're in the shed,' says Ken with a smile, 'but if he joins us down at the pub the girls will turn around and complain, 'You haven't brought that noisy bugger, have you?'

Recently, the *shed* has been upgraded via a \$12,500 grant from the NRWMF Community Benefits Fund. A couple of rainwater tanks have been installed (as well as a pump to get the water moving) and some gear for the workshop, including a router, sander and some welding helmets.

Work included: preparing the tank site, installing rainwater tanks and electric pump, purchasing and installing two dust extractors, and purchasing workshop tools and equipment.

The main reason for installing tanks is to act as a defence against fire threatening the hall itself, but also to supply water to the CFF for regional fire fighting. This is a great example of how the Quorn Men's Shed is focussed on broader community outcomes. ■



Cooked breakfast of bacon, sausages, eggs, tomatoes with toast fortnightly by the Quorn Men's Shed, supplied by Flinders Ranges Council for local men. See Quorn calendar for dates



Cans being collected from recycling bins by Woody



Ian welding table top

Quorn Area School News

Beyond Blue Trivia Quiz Night

DURING THE LAST week of Term 2 (Thursday 4th June), our Year 10 boys Ethan Baker and Aaron Lock, hosted a Trivia Quiz Night. It was part of their Personal Learning Plan (PLP) assignment, to plan and carry out a community event to showcase their understanding of the SACE personal and social capability and critical and creative thinking.

The purpose of the event was to develop the SACE capabilities relevant to the personal and learning goals they identified in Term 1. The boys chose to raise funds in support of Beyond Blue—all profits went towards creating change and the protection of mental health.

The boys worked hard to ensure proper organisation and preparation leading up to the night's activities.

Well done Ethan Baker and Aaron Lock. It was an extremely successful event, great fun with a wonderful turnout!

Congratulations to the Britza family on their successful night. ■

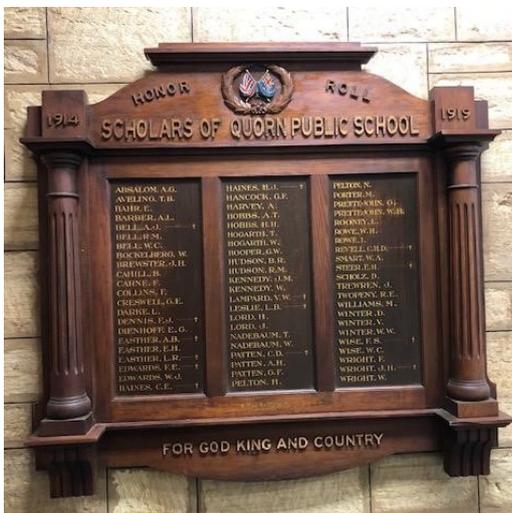


From left—Mathew and Lizzie Britza, Aaron Lock, Ethan Baker, Robert, Caroline and Susan Britza, and Sam Lock

Quorn Public School Honor Roll

QAS WOULD LIKE to thank The Flinders Ranges Council and the Quorn Men's Shed for restoring the Honor Roll pictured below.

We are pleased to advise that the Roll has been hung in the Administration building for students and members of the public to view and reflect on these courageous students.



QUORN AREA SCHOOL COOKBOOK

We hope you enjoy the beautiful recipes included in this cookbook, and that wonderful memories of QAS remain with you always when you share these meals with your friends and family for years to come.

\$30.00

\$30.00 each for the first 2 books. \$25.00 each thereafter.
Discounted books are only available if purchased in one transaction.
(CASH SALES ONLY UNTIL SCHOOL COMMENCES 2019).

Flinders Favourites Cookbook

THE LARGE SQUARE (230x210) premium cookbook is on sale for \$30.00. The book can be purchased at the Flinders Ranges Visitor Information Centre, Quandong Café, The Transcontinental Hotel and Quorn Area School.

We hope you enjoy the beautiful recipes included in this cookbook, and that wonderful memories of QAS remain with you always when you share these meals with your friends and family for years to come.

MNSEC Formal

QUORN AREA SCHOOL hosted the 2019 MNSEC Formal on Friday 26th July. Students attending from Booleroo Centre District School, Peterborough High School, Jamestown Community School, Gladstone High School and Orreroo Area School enjoyed a fun filled night at the Community Hall. Our Year 11 and 12 students looked lovely as did their partners. A big thank you to the teachers and staff behind the scenes, lead by Sarah Bury, to make this evening a success.



Standing, L-R—Shalaynee Brady, Tom Millington, Cameron Finlay, Jack Fraser, Luke Finlay, Toby Blinman, Haymish Moosha, Aiden Hatley, Nuala Wilton
Seated, L-R—Lorie Paynter, Tayla Finlay, Chloe Hilder, Kaitlyn Roberts, Meggan Finlay

Sports Day

SPORTS DAY WILL be held next Friday the 9th of August. In the lead up to Sports Day, students across the school have been given the opportunity to practise track and field events.

There have been student mentoring opportunities in the lead up to sports day as well as Year 7/8 Health and PE class who have been arranging modified activities for the F/1 students.

We are looking for Parents and Friends volunteers to help run the canteen on this day. If you are prepared to donate a cake, muffins or biscuits to sell on the day, that would be fantastic. **We will be unable to offer a canteen if we don't have the volunteers to help run it on the day.** Please contact Sarah Bury at the school if you can help out in any way.



Ranges Colour Run

For more information and to register your interest, please visit the Ranges Colour Run Facebook Page

<https://www.facebook.com/events/318108918856444/>

SAVE THE DATE 27TH OCT
MORE DETAILS TO COME - WATCH THIS SPACE!
FACEBOOK - PARENTS AND FRIENDS QUORN AREA SCHOOL

Equestrian Matters

WELCOME TO OUR new monthly article with a focus on equestrian activities in our area.

In Quorn we are blessed to have some talented young and not so young horsemen and women, who represent our town, and make us proud.

There are a few quiet achievers out there like Ella Holtham, Rhys and Jenny Everett and Lara Filsell, to name a few doing really well in their chosen fields.

Each month I will present a Rider Profile so everyone can get to know our horse people, and their treasured partners in crime, their horses.

We have been extremely lucky to have secured in Quorn a regular instructor, Trevor Woodward. I have included part of his bio and I think everyone would agree, he will bring a wealth of knowledge to our riders by giving them opportunities normally reserved for people closer to the city.

Trevor conducts one-on-one lessons, not a clinic, so he will come to you if you have a suitable arena. Cost is \$120 for an hour private lesson and well and truly worth every cent. He is an amazing coach with a very approachable personality.

You can find photos—on FB page Trevor Woodward SA Tour.

At the moment his regulars are Jenny and Rhys Everett, Lara Filsell, Tracey Woodlands, Sue Trittmacher, Grace Friedrich and Lisa Chloe and Amanda have also had lessons with Trevor.

Last but not least, some results from competitions last month.

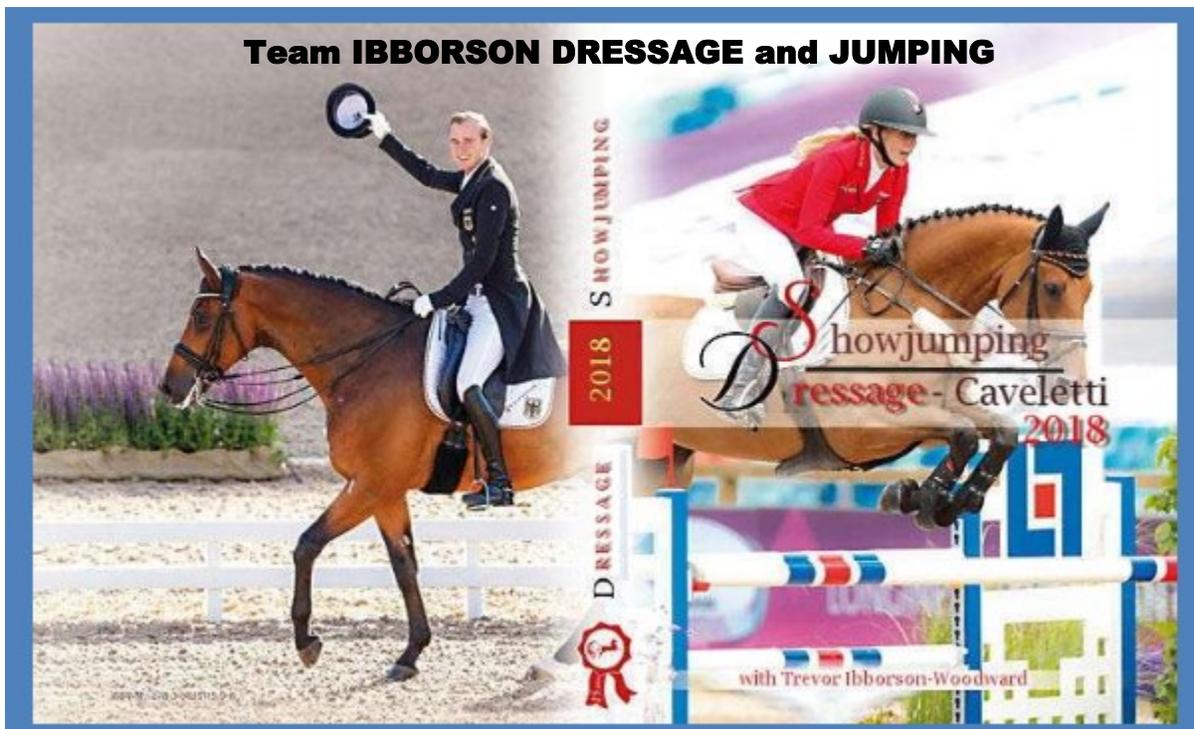
Rhys Everett Zones

1st team on the flat , 2nd Jumping D grade Prelim Dressage Comp completed, qualified for state champs Pre Zones Comp Eyre Peninsula Zone: 3rd bending, 3rd can 2nd barrels Well done Rhys and good luck in the State Champs.

My first “*Rider Profile Victim*” is young Horse lady, Lara Filsell.

Til next time

Eljay (Lisa Simpson) Equestrian ■



Rider Profile

Lara Filsell Quorn Area School aged 13

I STARTED RIDING at 10. I was lucky enough to have started with a great instructor Jenny Everett.

I first rode her little pony Windy and then progressed to her beautiful clydie Koda. Jenny continues to teach, help and encourage me with my horse Rusty, whom I have had for nearly two years.

Rusty is an Australian Stock Horse, approx. 15.2 hands and is 12 years old. He is kind and steady but can be lazy at times. He has great ground manners and loves a brush and a scratch. His favourite time of day is feed time and he loves carrots.

Rusty prefers just to go on a trail ride but will put up with arena work. He's a great friend and we have heaps of fun together.

Last year was our first time showing. We attended an encouragement show, Quorn Agriculture Show and Quorn Area School Interschool and Gymkhana. We were nervous but had a great time and even received a couple of ribbons.

For the last 12 months we have attended Mount Young Pony Club in Whyalla and have just competed in our first Zones Competition. We came first in E grade show jumping and competed in two dressage tests on the day,

getting lots of positive feedback in how to improve for next time.

My Grandpa Steart rode as a young person competing in Pony Club, Cross Country, Show jumping and dressage around the Tumby Bay area where he grew up.

He taught my Nanna to ride and my Uncles. Nanna Filsell can also ride and she attended Pony Club in her youth and later taught my Auntie Karina to ride. She now has her own yearling Daisy to look after, .

I regularly attend Lessons with Jenny, and instructor Trevor Woodward, who comes to Quorn from interstate to teach me and other riders from the area. I have also been taught by Bill Willoughby and Lucy Williams.

In the future I would like to continue with pony club and more showing. I especially would like to improve show jumping and get to higher grades, Show jumping is my favourite.

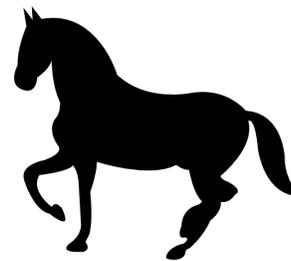
I really like attending clinics and lessons with different instructors, because they all have something to teach me and there is heaps to learn.

Riding and caring for horses is great because it teaches you discipline, teamwork, courage and compassion. But the early morning starts are hard. ■

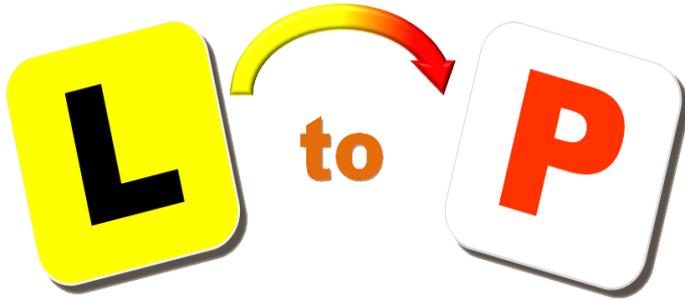


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"Everyone is a bit scared," said the horse, "but we are less scared together." By Unknown



In Eljay's opening paragraphs she mentioned Trevor's Bio. It is a four page illustrated career history, and, to be honest taking only some parts out would not do him justice. Instead we have supplied a link where you can request the full Bio from lisa@feetnframes.com.au



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Reta Fay Hombsch

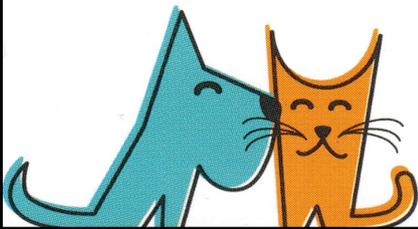
22/12/1925-30/8/2018

Life will never be the same without you. No more long chats on the phone to catch up on the Quorn news.

The family chain has been broken, but you're a bright star in the sky for your Great grandies to say goodnight to RIP Mum , Love Su, Rohan, Annie Toby, Callam, Monique and Lucy.

Quorn Amateur Swim Club AGM

Wednesday 28th August 2019
6pm at Club Rooms
(At Quorn Memorial Swimming Pool)
All Welcome.



Animal Care while you're away

Katie's Pet Care

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Thank You—Fay Powell

Ann and Ian Powell would like to thank all those who have expressed their sympathies and kind words and cards in remembrance of their mum Fay.

They would also like to thank Dr Tony and the staff of Quorn hospital who always treated her with great kindness and respect.

She was a special lady who will be missed by all who knew and loved her.



Memorial

Pamela Kay Hombsch

4/9/1960 –6/8/2018

A year ago you left us. Many tears have been cried since then. But we've also smiled and thought of you lovingly, reminded of the happy times we shared.

How fitting was it, when we layed your ashes to rest, that a horse was grazing happily in the paddock next to where you will rest.

We miss you every day.

Love Su, Annie, Nigel, Monique, Rohan, Trisha, Callam, Lucy, Toby and Britt.

Rainfall 2019

January	4.2 mm
February	3.4 mm
March	3.6 mm
April	1.2mm
May	51.2mm
June	45.4mm
Year to Date	109.1 mm

Health Calendar

Requests for Allied Health 1300 760 177

August 2019

Contact Quorn Hospital 8648 7888 for dates

Podiatrist
Diabetes Education
Dietitian
Physiotherapist
Occupational Therapist
Speech Pathologist
Social Worker

Bookings **8642 3201**



August

Anglican Church of St Matthews
Three services a year:

- St Matthew's Day September 18th
- Christmas Eve
- Easter

If required for a funeral service
Ph: 8648 6162 or 8648 6763

Catholic Church
Church of the Immaculate
Conception

Parish Priest: Father Harold Camonias
Sunday Mass 8.30am
Weekday Mass (W-S) 9.00am

Flinders Christian Fellowship
Sunday Service Weekly 10.00am
Lunch Mon & Thurs 12pm
Bible study Tues 12:30pm

Uniting Church
Sunday Service Weekly 11.00am

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Quorn~Hawker~Gradock Events August 2019

Regular Events

Quorn

Quorn Produce and Craft Market Sunday 26th August

Quorn Book Club

Phone Sam Nester for info
0456 129 870

Women's Fellowship—

3rd Wednesday
see poster in Laundromat
window or Facebook for details

Quorn Men's shed

Breakfast 1st & 15th from
8.00am

Flinders Flicks Friday 16th

Tickets at Emily's Bistro

Storytime at the Library

Wednesday 7th & 21st 10.00am

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

Events

Quorn Kindy to be part of SALA

Fri 2nd 4.30pm to 6.00pm.

SALA promotes art across the state
with various sites registering to
exhibit artists' works. Help support
regional Artists! Children's works will
be for sale

Under 9s Netball/Football Carnival

Sunday 5th fully catered event junior
sport at its best in Quorn

Quorn Races Saturday 24th

Quorn Racecourse gates open 11am.
Calcutta Friday 23rd 8pm. TAB,
bookmakers, fashion of the field, fully
catered, shuttle bus available on day
to and from the racecourse

Quorn Amateur Swim Club AGM

Wed 28 August 6.00pm at Quorn Pool
Clubrooms. All welcome

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

Illuminart comes to Quorn

Illuminart and the Flinders Ranges
Council are proud to present the
Travelling Light show on the Quorn
Silos on Saturday 17 August 2019

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

*Happiness is the by-product of helping
others.*
Denny Miller



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