

Quorn Mercury

Recording Quorn's History while it's Being Made

April 2020

Established 1895

Number 25/264

Happier Days



A large representation of those who attended and the players in the Quorn Bush Kernels versus Blinman match



Quorn Bush Kernels team—happy winners with proud supporters.

It's SATURDAY MARCH 14th. Quorn Bush Kernels played Blinman in the annual cricket competition Grand Final between Copley, Hawker, Quorn and Blinman, won by Quorn.

Families from North and South gathered for the friendly, though serious, play-off.

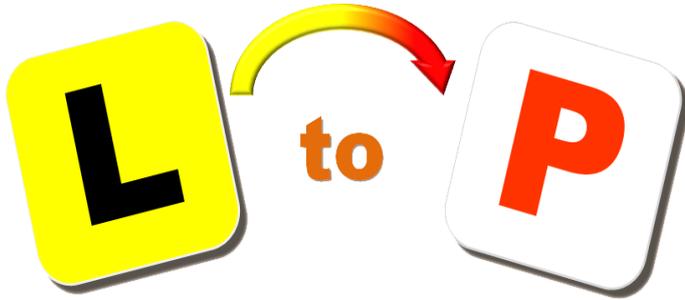
Many stayed to join the Pink Stumps Day competition on Sunday to raise funds for Breast Cancer.

Community activities are now greatly restricted, as we physically distance ourselves.

The *Mercury* is being put together *remotely*. Technology allows us to do this. Stay healthy everyone! ■

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Chat with a Quornie

Mervyn Starr



DAD, HERBERT (*Spud*), came from a family of eight boys and two girls in Murraytown.

Life was tough in the Depression. His father built him a push bike, put £10 (\$10) in his hand, and packed him off to get a job, at 15.

He worked on Voigt's farm at Wilmington, where he met Mum (Lorna), Frank Paynter of Bruce's daughter. Eventually they married.

For two years they lived at Tarcoola, where Dad was a steam engine driver, until he lost his hearing. He was no longer able to drive trains, so worked in the Quorn workshop.

Dad loved trucks. He started a trucking business in 1952, on a block in Fifth St. Later he bought two blocks alongside, and land in Sixth St, for bowsers and an office.

Dad had 16 trucks—a 3ton (2722kg) Chev Maple Leaf, and Commer *Knocker*. The yards were extended, when two old houses opposite our home in Fifth St, were knocked down.

HM & LM Starr, Trucking

STARR'S CARRIED wool, cattle and sheep from *Mundowdna; Beltana; Puttapa; Muloorina; Murnpeowie; Frome Downs* and other northern and western stations. We carried their fuel and general goods and fuel for local farmers.

In the early days, fuel was delivered only in drums. We graduated to lift-on tanks, and later, to fuel tankers.



Starr's truck with lift-on fuel tanks, north of Hawker



Starr's staff. From left—Herbert (*Spud*), Merv, Lorna and Mrs Margaret Salmon

My sister, Jenny, and I were born and raised in Quorn. I left Quorn High School at 16, in the year I was made Head Prefect.

Well before I had a driver's licence, Dad had me moving trucks in the yard. When he did Kanyaka-Quorn Council work, I drove the tipper and D4 bulldozer, dozing rubble.

1960 was a successful cropping season in the Quorn district. Dad carted most of the wheat—20000-30000 bags.

I helped, but lifting bags of wheat is hard work when you only weigh six stone (38kg).

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Loading bagged wheat at Quorn Railway yards, 1960s

Starr's trucks carted ore from the Oraparinna barytes mine.* Drivers loaded it onto *flat tops*, for processing in Quorn. They took it on to Pt Augusta, for shipping round Australia.

Later, Quorn plant (which operated from 1956-2019), processed so much barytes, that carting it was our biggest job.

At its busiest, six to eight trucks went to and from Pt Augusta, loading and unloading bags of processed barytes, four trips a day.

John Finlay was the manager of the Plant during this busy time.

Road Building

DAD DIVERSIFIED into road building. We bulldozed roads across the range for *Yadlamulka*, for Fitzgeralds and on the western side of Buckaringa Gorge.

An international agency offered us a contract to make a road through the northern Flinders Ranges to Mannahill.

In the 70s, when Utah Oil and Gas was exploring for oil in SA, Dad drove a D6B bulldozer for a road to Arkaroola.



Building the road through the Flinders Ranges to Arkaroola

I studied Mechanics by correspondence, then Boilermaking. My courses included two blocks a year of practical training in Adelaide.

*Oraparinna barytes mine opened in 1940

Dad's brother worked at Cheeseman's, Port Pirie. He taught me to weld. He was one of Australia's best welders.

In May 1967, I married Heather Woodman in Quorn Methodist Church. Heather lived in Quorn. Her father, Alf, had been a shearer.

Our three girls, Rachel, Donna and Vanessa, were born in the 60s and 70s. The northern railway line had closed. I was busy driving.

There were heaps of trucks on the road—single trailers and double deckers (with 18-20 bullocks on a 34ft trailer).

I carted fuel to Ayers Rock, before the bitumen. The trip from Pt Augusta normally took 3 to-5 days, but one trip took me 18-days, as I was caught by rain. Coober Pedy had seven inches. It was a very wet season.

In Minki yards at Innamincka, 16 trucks loaded cattle, so fat, that if you lay on their backs, you wouldn't roll off.

Our early Volvo and Oshkosh trucks had sleeping bunks. Oshkosh—made in Canada, had Caterpillar motors. Dad built an ice box with a Villiers engine on the back, and filled it with snapper. I dropped it off at Curtin Springs, to make up for my late night feeds on the way to *the Rock*.



My fuel tanker at *The Brain*, Ayers Rock airfield, 1970s

Many local engine drivers worked for us in their time off. Amongst them—Alec Bury, John (*Buck*) Everett and Roy Summerton.

We won a contract with Jim Hains, carting building material to the west coast. Dad bought a new Commer truck on the strength of it.

The farmers there were clearing mallee stumps to open up the country, so we back-loaded, and sold them in Quorn.

In January 1980, we carted BP fuel on dirt roads to Olympic Dam. Drilling had just begun there. We carted for 14 years, and saw the town grow to pretty well present size.

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Dad and mum retired in 1984, but always lent us a hand. Jenny, her husband, Des, Heather and I, took over the business in 1992. .

In 1998, Mum died. Dad died in 1999.

When the Railways stopped carting fuel, BP approached us. We drove our first triple road trains from Pt Augusta to Alice Springs.

This is only a glimpse at my 42 years—from 1962-2002—with HM and LM Starr Trucking.



Our Scania triple road train, north of Alice Springs

Clay Target Shooting

I WAS ALWAYS INTERESTED in shooting. My grandfather, Berry Starr, won six or seven Kings Shoots round 1907, shooting with an old ‘peep sight’ (not telescopic sight) 303 rifle.

He was a sniper in WW1, but was hit in the right eye. When he came home, he competed using his left eye, winning three more titles.

Gerald Wright took me out to the range at Colebrook as a 12 or 13 year old. We shot with 303 rifles. I am still a member of Quorn Pistol and Shooting Club, that has 55-58 members.

Early on, Colin Hilder, Kenny Woodman and I used to walk in the hills, killing vermin. I shot ducks at Warrikumbo Gorge during the Open Duck shooting Season .

In the 80s, I took up trap shooting at Pt Augusta, which had started there in 1972/3. It’s an under-and-over shot—rarely an automatic gun, so with less recoil, but with more balance.

I shot four inch-round clays there. The normal range was 15 metres, but in a handicap event, the winner was given a metre penalty.

I still use the Kemen rifle I had custom-made in Spain. It cost \$7000 21 years ago, and took six months to make. But it’s been worth it.

I was in the SA Trap team for Olympic selection at Lake Macquarie in 1999.



Olympic Trap (Trench) is a more difficult single target, shot event—double barrel down the line

A highlight, was winning the Second Veteran Champion of Champions medal in the

Australian Clay Target Championship.



The National Champion of Champions Second Veteran Medal, Wagga, 2014

Two SA shooters and I, won a gold medal (below) in the Australian Veterans Team Shoot, hitting the target in 75 out of 75 shots.



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I've won 110 sashes, six state titles and a Commonwealth title. I was in the state side eight times, but trucks got in the way. It takes at least 100 clay target shoots a week to keep up to standard.



Mervyn with shooting sashes and trophies

When Heather and I travel, I take my gun. We tow the caravan, and call in to club shoots. I've met thousands of shooters, but a *smart-arse* wouldn't be tolerated in a club.

There's no trouble taking a gun on a plane, as long as I take my licence to Security.

We've been to Darwin three times for shooting. Once, the prize was a return air fare, so we went again that year.

When Des (Duhring) and I were in business, he wanted to play Saturday bowls. We agreed that he'd play on Saturdays and I'd shoot on Sundays, though I enjoyed bowls too.

My other Interests

Since I was 28, I've played bowls off and on, for Quorn Bowling Club. I was one of the youngest players at the time.

I played with Pat, Bill and George Smith, Laurie Hancock. Des Finlay, Barry Cormack. I've won two Club Singles and Pairs Championships. I still enjoy a game.

I've always fished too. Dad had a big boat, and I enjoyed fishing with him. When Heather and I travel, I have my fishing gear packed. I still enjoy clay target shooting, and being a competitive shooter.

Great shooters of 80 and 90 years old are competing at clubs I visit. So I have something to aim for, for a long time to come. ■

My family, work and shooting have given me a good life. I'll always call Quorn home. ■



The Starr girls. From left—Vanessa, Donna, Rachel, Heather

The Menace of South Terrace

THERE'S A ROGUE CROW operating in the vicinity of South Terrace.

The cunning bird chooses its car, settles on a branch nearby (perhaps checking for humans). Then it flies onto the car's roof, and slaloms down the front windscreen.

It pecks several times, eating insects, or the wipers, and flaps back up onto the roof. Sometimes the flapping is accompanied by squawking.

Human intervention—shouting and flapping arms—works for a short while, but vigilance is the best deterrent. Listen for its boasting from the treetops, rush outside, shout and wave arms. ■

Quorn Silo Light Show

UPDATE ON PROGRESS

DUE TO CHANGES in government and council policy in response to the current public health issues, the work on the Silo projection system will be completed without a public event to promote it until further notice.

As the Australian Government has advised all travellers including domestic tourism, to stay at home, its not appropriate at this time to promote or publicise a tourism attraction.

For the moment, we will continue playing photos and art that Quorn and Flinders Ranges Residents have shared.

GUIDELINES FOR WATCHING

IF YOU DECIDE to visit the Silo Light Show, bear in mind the new health recommendations:

- Maintain at least 2m distance between yourself and other people.
- Gatherings are to be restricted to two people to slow spread of coronavirus. This doesn't apply to people who live together.

Viewing tips

- If you plan to watch from the Rail yards area, for your comfort bring a chair and some insect repellent, and stick to the illuminated area for your safety.
- You can also watch from your vehicle parked on Railway Terrace near the silos.
- Bring a camera and take a photo for the Mercury

SHOW TIMES: Come at sunset

WHERE TO FIND OUT MORE:

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Artwork by Ruth Tulloch projected on the Silo



WHAT IS PLAYING ON THE SILO NOW

OVER THE LAST WEEKS, Quornies have been uploading their photos using the very easy web form at the Quorn Silo Light Show web site.

Contributions have been received from over 20 people and groups including:

Quorn Kindy, Joan Hancock, Barb Walker, Ruth Tulloch, Jeff Roberts, Jen Bradley, and Annie + Scott Ruebenicht with many others still coming in.

Many can already be seen on the silo with more being added every week or two.

The current test sequence on the silo, incorporates paintings, fabric and bead art, photos of the landscape, animals and wildlife, and history.

If you are interested in contributing pictures, take a look at the website for information, or give us a call if you don't do internet.

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Changes to Warren Gorge

A LOT OF WORK is in progress on Warren Gorge and its Campground at present. Council has had a plan for this for a long time.

It's difficult to tell what the end result will be like. But at present you can say that the Campground's greatly changed. For most of its existence it was a Wilderness Campground where, you might say, you were able to camp cheek-by-jowl with Nature.



You can see the tracks through the Campground have been remade, and a Lookout/Car-park area is ringed with giant stones. They will prevent cars from getting in amongst the trees—even the one tree in the foreground is fenced off.

That is, you may no longer be able to drive in among trees anywhere, and perhaps be unable to drive your car and caravan under shady trees. Large stones, many cut into box-like shapes, are lined along the sides of the tracks so you can't get off them to park, or camp beside them. And other stones ring the designated camping sites.

The great attraction of the former Wilderness Campground was that you could tuck yourself away anywhere you wished and *could* get into. Campers loved to be able to sit in the shade and have nothing but natural bush and forest all around them and in front of them. But it looks as if you won't be able to do this any more.



Here you can see how cars are forced to keep to the tracks, unable to drive off them and in amongst the trees to camp

Of course, campers on foot or bikes or motor bikes can still get in among the wilderness to pitch their tents or throw down their swags. And



The road through the Gorge itself. You can no longer pull your car off the road, and leave it so you can walk around. There's only the Gorge entry Car-park to park in for that

you can also park your car and caravan right up against the huge stones, and maybe pitch a tent or shade-cover in amongst the trees.

There are excellent reasons for converting Warren Gorge from a natural Wilderness Campground into a more conventional and structured Caravan Park. One is to protect as much of the trees and bushes as possible, and to keep people close to facilities such as toilets. Still another is to concentrate campers where it's easier to account for them. So it does make sense.



One of the large gravelled Lookouts, which is fenced in with stones. Isolated trees within it are also ringed with stones

What it will all look like in the end may be wonderful, and the former wilderness may truly benefit from being so carefully protected. We can only wait and see.

But how much more and more these days are people cut off from Nature. Nature doesn't order you around in the ways modern civilisation's towns and cities do. Nature doesn't order you around how Humans do, with notice boards, fences, designated walks, rules, and fines.

It'll be most interesting to see the end result. ■

Ray Wood



The Flinders
Ranges Council

MEDIA RELEASE

RATE RELIEF

You asked and we listened.

The Flinders Ranges Council is providing immediate support to ratepayers by offering a moratorium on all fines and interest on outstanding rates and service charges for the next six months in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mayor, Peter Slattery said “We are committed to helping our community through this difficult period now and in the future”.

Councils through-out the state are set to meet to discuss options for their constituents. Each Council will need to review their own capacity to provide relief in-line with current financial commitments.

“Further discussions will occur within The Flinders Ranges Council to assess other options available to assist ratepayers. COVID-19 is much larger than anybody ever imagined and the ramifications are wide reaching and long lasting” said Mayor, Slattery.

“We acknowledge the financial difficulties within the community and understand that livelihoods are at stake. Our communities are being hit hard as hospitality and tourism grinds to a halt as a result of COVID-19”.

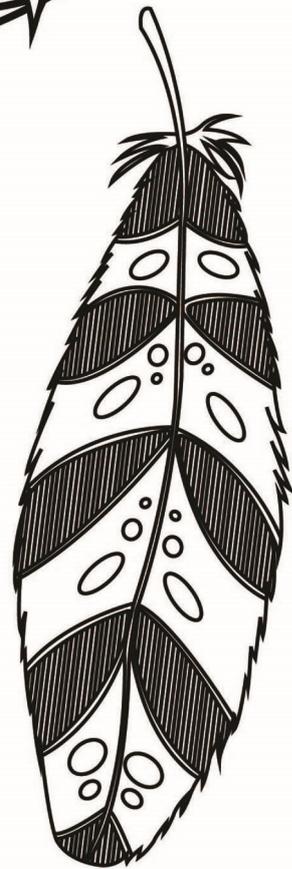
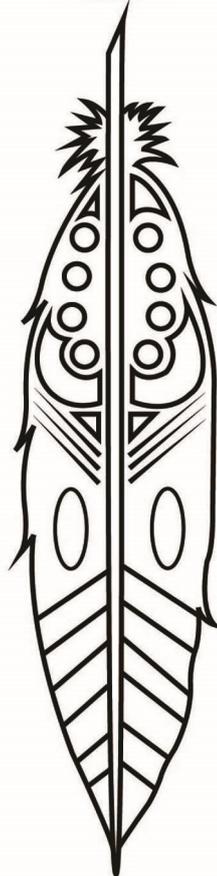
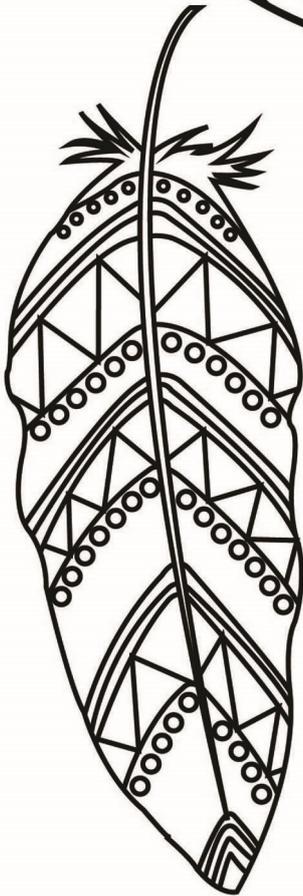
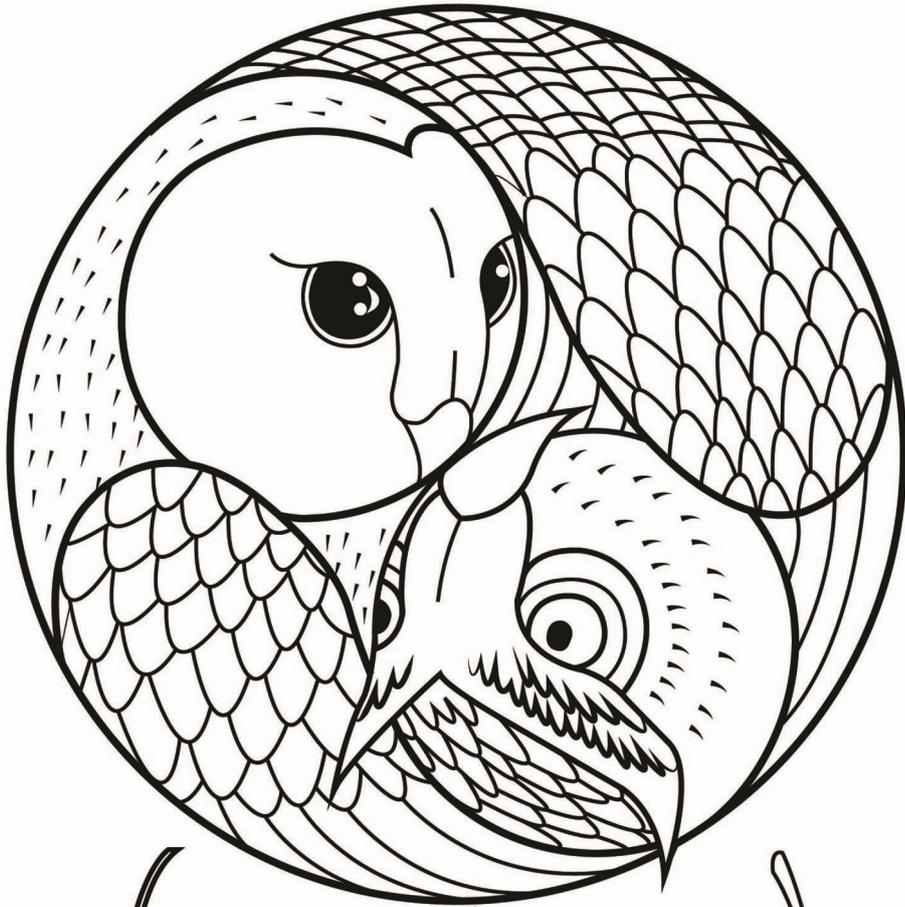
“On top of the current drought conditions affecting our pastoral and rural sectors - and, indeed, nationally - this presents a significant escalation in the challenges facing our community. We will work with and support our people through these ordeals.”

For those experiencing hardship, we will support you. Payment arrangements are already possible. We encourage you to contact the Council early before you get into financial difficulties. Forms will be available online at www.frc.sa.gov.au or in hardcopy at the Quorn Office and Hawker Motors.

ENDS

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Colouring For Kids



Do You Remember This?

WHEN THINGS BEYOND our control get us down, such as the Covid-19 Virus, we should recall how often we've faced down far more threatening 'viruses', such as two World Wars, the Great Depression, and droughts, floods, and bushfires.

Often there's not much we can do to prevent such things happening. But we *can* do two things. We can face them *cheerfully*, and we can face them *together*.

I'm sure most of you, especially those of us who are older, remember the following poem, which so many of us met with glee when we were at school.

Said Hanrahan

'We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan
In accents most forlorn
Outside the church ere Mass began
One frosty Sunday morn.

The congregation stood about,
Coat-collars to the ears,
And talked of stock and crops and drought
As it had done for years.

'It's lookin' crook,' said Daniel Croke;
'Bedad, it's cruke, me lad,
For never since the banks went broke
Has seasons been so bad.'

'It's dry all right,' said young O'Neil,
With which astute remark
He squatted down upon his heel
And chewed a piece of bark.

And so around the chorus ran
'It's keepin' dry, no doubt.'
'We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan,
'Before the year is out.

'The crops are done; ye'll have your work
To save one bag of grain;
From here way out to Back-o'-Bourke
They're singin' out for rain.

'They're singin' out for rain,' he said,
'And all the tanks are dry.'
The congregation scratched its head,
And gazed around the sky.

'There won't be grass, in any case,
Enough to feed an ass;
There's not a blade on Casey's place
As I came down to Mass.'

'If rain don't come this month,' said Dan,
And cleared his throat to speak—
'We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan,
'If rain don't come this week.'

A heavy silence seemed to steal
On all at this remark;
And each man squatted on his heel,
And chewed a piece of bark.

'We want an inch of rain, we do,'
O'Neil observed at last;
But Croke 'maintained' we wanted two
To put the danger past.

'If we don't get three inches, man,
Or four to break this drought,
We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan,
Before the year is out.'

In God's good time down came the rain;
And all the afternoon
On iron roof and window-pane
It drummed a homely tune.

And through the night it pattered still,
And lightsome, gladsome elves
On dripping spout and window-sill
Kept talking to themselves.

It pelted, pelted all day long,
A-singing at its work,
Till every heart took up the song
Way out to Back-o'-Bourke.

And every creek a banker ran,
And dams filled overtop;
'We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan,
'If this rain doesn't stop.'

And stop it did, in God's good time:
And spring came in to fold
A mantle o'er the hills sublime
Of green and pink and gold.

And days went by on dancing feet,
With harvest-hopes immense,
And laughing eyes beheld the wheat
Nid-nodding o'er the fence.

And, oh, the smiles on every face,
As happy lad and lass
Through grass knee-deep on Casey's place
Went riding down to Mass.

While round the church in clothes genteel
Discoursed the men of mark,
And each man squatted on his heel,
And chewed his piece of bark.

'There'll be bushfires for sure, me man,
There will, without a doubt;
We'll all be rooned,' said Hanrahan,
'Before the year is out.'

P.J. Hartigan ('John O'Brien')

Quorn Character

Lorraine Pumpa

Drawn by Sue Hatch



I'M A REAL QUORNIE—born here in 1951. I attended Quorn School where I enjoyed reading (and still do). I did well at maths, was no good at art and unfortunately came last in all sporting events.

I grew up with my sisters— Margaret, Irene, Shirley and brother Ernest (dec), in our home on Arden Vale Road. My father worked for the PMG while Mum looked after us at home.

I worked in the office at Foster's for eight years, and married Laurie on 22nd September 1973 at the Quorn Catholic Church. We had three boys—William, Dan and John, who are now with Ursula, Mel and Toni. They have given us ten grandchildren.

My time is taken up with Hospital Auxilliary, Meals on Wheels (30 years), Lions (recent), Red Hats, Fellowship and Pageant Committee. I love auctions and garage sales and the odd pool swim. I love Country and Western music (the oldies).

Laurie passed away in 2010 and I have beautiful memories of our life together. Getting bogged in mud or sand in our caravan and Toyota, when Laurie worked for the Highways Department, and wonderful memories of our boys growing up.

I really enjoy dressing up and sharing happiness around Quorn, especially on important occasions like Easter, Christmas and St Patrick's Day. I only have a few dislikes—housework, cold weather, tripe and brains. ♦

Quorn *Mermaids* Laps For Life

JACINTA HANNIGAN came up with the idea of organising a team to swim and raise money for Youth Mental Health and Laps for Life. She got 11 swimmers on board, ranging in age from 25 years to 85 years.

The team members are: Courtney Hannigan, Claire Moran, Jane Egerton-Warburton, Jacinta Hannigan, Lorraine Hilder, Kathy Rabig, Paula Roberts, Susan Smith, Barb Walker, Jan Noden and Rene Reschke.

Most of the team surprisingly surpassed their own goal, whether it was 1km or 50km.

Claire however, due to unforeseen circumstance still has 340 laps to go to reach her goal and has now challenged herself to do 340 yoga poses—34 yoga poses a day for 10 days, as she is unable to get to the pool.

As Claire is an excellent swimmer, the yoga challenge will be more challenging for her than swimming laps.

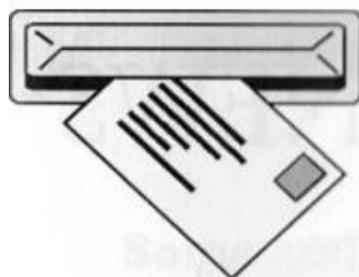
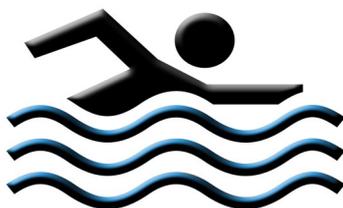
It is amazing what we can achieve with the support of others. Not all participants were swimmers, but with the help of Claire's stroke lessons, and this challenge, they have all become proficient.

Altogether the team has raised just over \$4,700 for this most worthy cause. Everyone has enjoyed completing this challenge, and have formed a firm bond of friendship.

Thanks to:

- Jacinta Hannigan for putting forward such a great idea and her encouragement,
- Flinders Ranges Council for supporting this fund raiser by keeping the pool open and staff to open the pool,
- Claire Moran for providing lessons in stroke training and all the wonderful people who have donated to this cause. ■

See pictures in centrefold



Letters must be no longer than 200 words, or they will not be published

Letters to the Editor

To The Editors

In last month's *Letters to the Editor* a reader complained about the graphic used at the head of the page. The complaint was that the letter pictured was somehow magically placing itself into the letterbox, defying gravity. The writer tried to explain the phenomenon, even imagining that the letter was trying to escape.

It is often the case with *supernatural unexplained events*, the explanation is much simpler than all the theories. The graphic shows a letter being dropped into the box. It doesn't show the thumb and forefinger of the person dropping it in from the outside. It is probably a sight that Peter and Leanne are very familiar with, as they go about their daily business in the Post Office. As a graphic, it is completely appropriate and acceptable.

Name & address supplied, withheld on request

Coronavirus
(COVID-19)

GOOD HYGIENE IS IN YOUR HANDS.

Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for at least 20 seconds to prevent passing on germs. Dry your hands.

**TOGETHER WE CAN HELP STOP
THE SPREAD AND STAY HEALTHY.**

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(COVID-19)** visit **health.gov.au**



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Flinders House News

With all the changes in the world at the moment, most of us are unable to see our loved ones. We wanted to find a way of letting you all know that we are doing OK.

We have some HUGE thank yous to make. The Quorn Preloved Shop kindly donated some chairs and tables for us to sit outside. They make the place look beautiful and are used all the time.

Thank you all so very much. We really do appreciate it.



The Quorn Men's Shed has revived an old plant stand. It looks amazing. They certainly do a great job. Di and her amazing friends have already started filling the stand with flowers.

We are trying to keep our days as normal as possible and have ramped up the Bingo games, played often and with smaller groups. Its still as competitive as always.

Exercise classes have remained the same and all other activities are still running in some form or another.

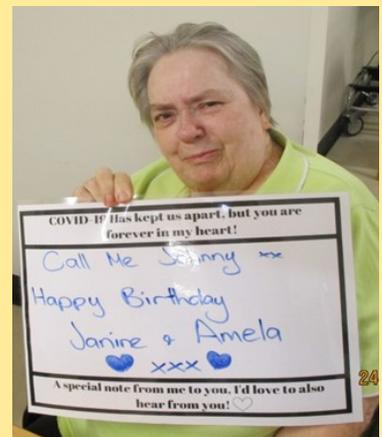
We all know that you provide lovely extras for your loved ones. We can still make sure that those things reach your family if they are brought to the gate. Just ring the buzzer and let us know what you have dropped off.

Please be mindful that we will need to wipe down packages, so please don't bring in any homemade food at the moment.

Anyone wanting to purchase anything from IGA for a resident here can do so when they do their normal shop. **Leave it there** and we will collect all items on Wednesday morning. ■



If you feel as if you can't communicate with your loved ones here at Flinders House. Please let us know so that we can make some alternative arrangements



*Below left & centre—St Patrick's Day lunch: Guinness Pies and green layer cake.
Right—Social Distancing Bingo*





Quorn Mermaids—swim 'Laps For Life'
 Congratulations on your wonderful effort girls
 See you in the pool next swimming season See writeup page 14

POST OFFICE INFORMATION:

- For the **safety** of staff and customers:
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 - Stand back from the counter, and do not lean on or over the counter
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 - Please do not enter the PO if you are displaying symptoms of Coronavirus, such as coughing, running nose or fever, are self-isolating, or living with someone who is self-isolating

Thank you for your cooperation.

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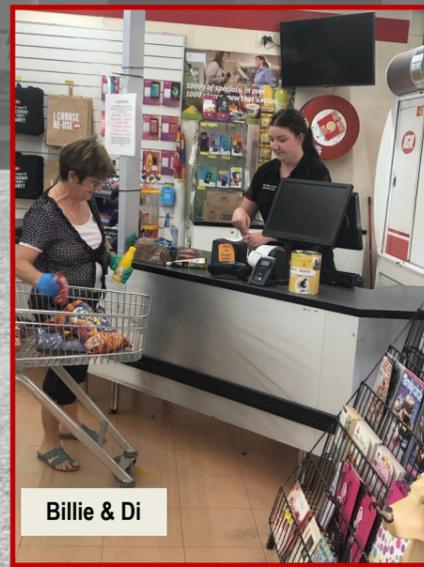
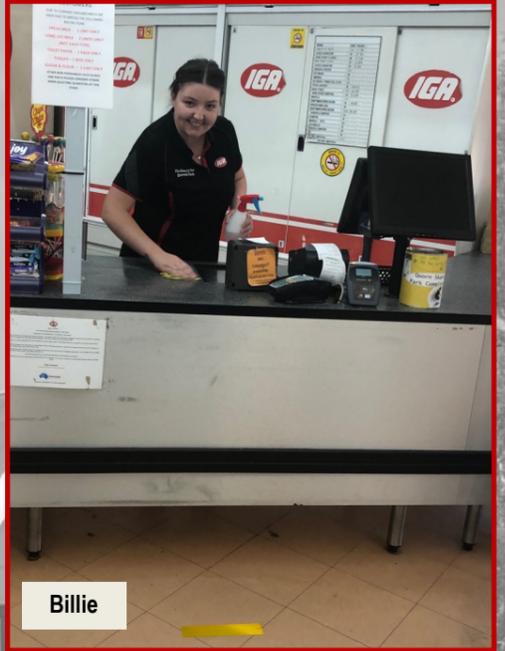
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 See Pages 29 and 33



Bowls Success



Sue Kelly—Winner of Ladies Singles Championship



Kath Altman—Winner of the Wednesday Shield



Sue Kelly and Jayne Paynter—Winners of Ladies Pairs Championship



Ted Paynter—Winner of Mens Singles Championship



Grant Lever—Runner Up, Mens Singles Championship



Barb Flower and Carmel Reid—Runners Up, Ladies Pairs Championship



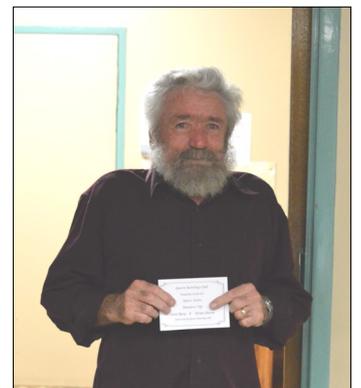
Kevin and Ted Paynter—Winners Mens Pairs Championship



Ted Paynter and Sue Kelly proudly wearing their Championship Badges



LAWN BOWLS



Brian Hartin—Jt. Runner Up, Mens Pairs Championship

Quorn Bowling Club

Trophies 2019/20

LADIES

Ladies Singles	Place	Player	Donors
	Winner	Sue Kelly	Grant Lever
	Runner Up	Mary Collis	Grant Lever
Ladies Pairs	Winners	Jayne Paynter/ Sue Kelly	QBC
	Runners Up	Barb Flower/ Carmel Reid	QBC
Wednesday Shield	Winner	Kath Altmann	Kath & Bill Altmann
	Second - Tied	Sue Kelly Jenny Crisp	Kath & Bill Altman Kath & Bill Altmann

MENS

Mens Singles	Winner	Ted Paynter	Lou Walker
	Runner Up	Grant Lever	Lou Walker
Mens Pairs	Winners	Ted & Kevin Paynter	Pat Wright
	Runners Up	Leon Bury, Brian Hartin	QBC
Mens Fours	Winners	Grant Lever, Mel Noden Leon Bury, John Daw	QBC
	Runners Up	Mat Britza, Brian Hartin Chris Hicks, Nigel Crisp	QBC

MIXED

101 Singles	Winner	Grant Lever	Don Callis
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A refurbished plant stand was handed over to Flinders House, Quorn. The project was carried out by Ian, helped by Lothar, accepted by Desley (Flinders House) and delivered by Lyall



Top—Rob with a finished box
Bottom—Lothar, Rob, Geoff with supervisor, Ken



Finished boxes at the Bowling Club. 15 boxes, designed by Rob on *Sketchup* enable loose bowls to be stacked away. They look just like the picture. A job well done with the help of Quorn Men's Shed members



Rob and Paul check drawer



Geoff fine tunes drawer

**The Mens Shed will be shut until further notice.
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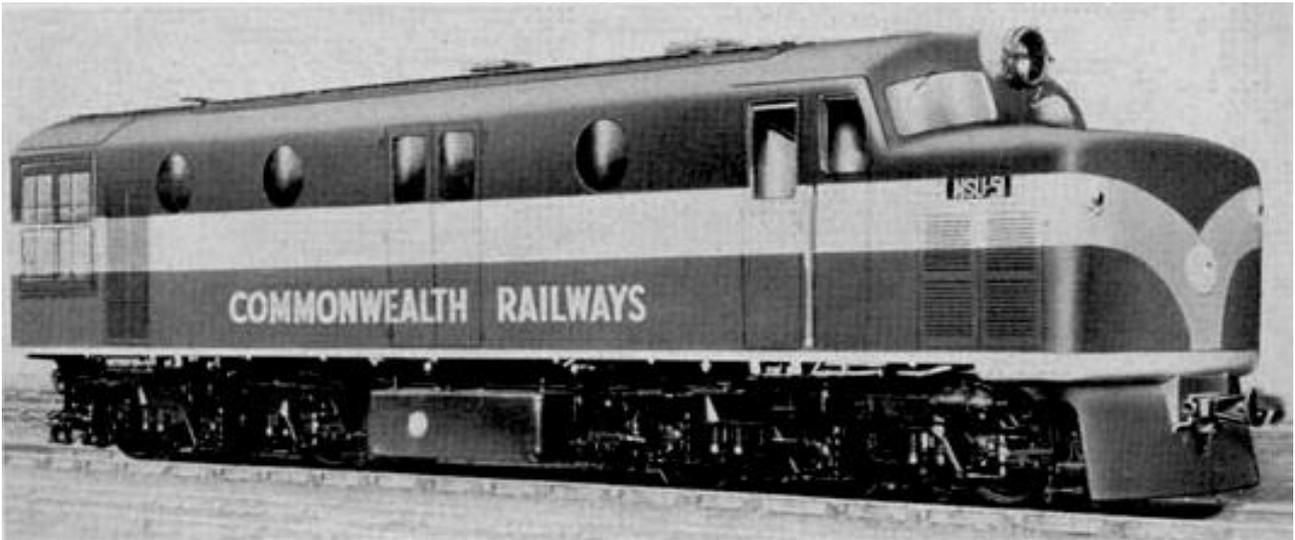


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Locomotives of the PRR



The NSU Class of narrow-gauge (3 feet 6 inch) Diesel-Electric Locomotives, built for the harsh conditions of Central Australia

THE NSU CLASS Diesel-Electric Locomotives were built for the Commonwealth Railways by the Birmingham Railway Carriage and Wagon Company in the UK. They were regarded as very suitable for Central Australian working.

The first one, NSU 52, arrived in Port Adelaide on 10th May, 1954. NSU 51 followed on 20th May.

On 12th June 1954, NSU 51 was unveiled at Port Augusta. It was named after the then Federal Minister for Fuel, Shipping, & Transport, George McLeay. Its first trip was over the 68 km to Bookaloo, and back, for dignitaries and guests. Bookaloo is along the Trans-Australia line. But the first of the class to travel through the Pichi Richi Pass was NSU 52.

The NSU class had a reputation for being an efficient and robust locomotive. Another positive

feature was their ability to operate in pairs. What this meant was that only a single crew was required, as the second unit could be operated by remote control cables.

The PRRPS has preserved NSU 51, 52, and 54.

Technical Specifications		
Wheel Arrangt	A1A-A1A*	
Engine	Sulzer	6LDA28
Weight	62 tons 13 cwt	63.5 t
Length	41 ft 10 ins	12.75 m
Power	850 hp	635 kW
Max Axle Load	10.5 tons	10.7 t
Max Speed	50 mph	80 km/h

* Wheel arrangement is classified by the number of *powered axles* (letter) and *idle axles* (number).

Lisa Southon, Quorn Archivist ■



One of the NSU locomotives being unloaded at Port Adelaide, some time around 1954

The Love of Steam Locos



LIKE SO MANY old people who were young during the great age of steam trains, I still have wonderful memories of them. During and for a while after the 2nd World War, train travel was the most common way to go (petrol & cars were so scarce).

For example, in 1950 from Mondays to Fridays, just between 5 am and midday, passenger trains left Bridgewater for Adelaide at 5.07, 5.36, 5.59, 6.18, 6.27, 6.50, 7.34, 8.30, 8.48, 9.03, 10.35, and 10.54 am—twelve trains altogether.

And by 1957 there were still nine of those running. But today there are no passenger trains to and from Bridgewater at all, though vastly more people live in the Adelaide Hills.

Back then at every railway station where a steam train was standing—about to leave, or just arrived—there'd be a crowd beside the engine, staring at it in awe, or waiting to watch it set off.

I remember in Broken Hill, our Father would walk us small boys several blocks to the Sulphide Street Station to watch the Adelaide Express depart. The loco was like a monster to us boys!

One of my fondest steam engine memories is of hiking just below the Upper Sturt Station in the Adelaide Hills, in the cutting above the tunnel there. And a massive goods train climbed out of the tunnel, hauled by a gigantic Mountain Class engine, labouring tremendously. The crew were sanding the rails non-stop to get a grip on them.

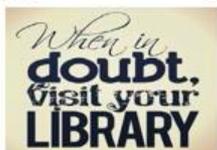
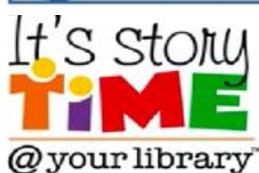
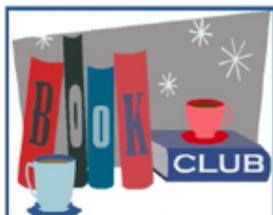
We were between the train and the cutting's walls, and if we'd walked alongside it, we'd have outpaced it. I can still remember my whole body shuddering from the immense thunder of it.

I took the photo of that 520 at the Victor Harbour Railway Station. This was in the pre-digital photography and pre-computer days.

I was a keen photographer, and did all my own darkroom work. It took me most of a day to turn that photo chemically into what's called a High Contrast, or Tone-Dropout one. That means you turn all the intermediate tones into either stark black or white, as you can see. Nothing between.

I sold framed 20×16 inch copies of this photo, and licensed it to a businessman, who used it on beer mugs & T-Shirts (see below), dinner sets, caps, badges, etc. Such was the fascination of great steam locos like the 520! *Ray Wood* ■





QUORN BOOK CLUB

Book Club meetings are **suspended until further notice**.
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- * *Lost Love Song* by Minnie Darke
- * *The Boy* by Tami Hoag
- * *The True Story of Maddie Bright* by Mary Rose MacColl
- * *Murder at the British Museum* by Jim Eldridge
- * *Blood River* by Tony Cavanaugh
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- * *Believe Me* by JP Delaney

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- * *The Woman on the Orient Express* by Lindsay Jayne Ashford
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- * *My First Gardening Book*
- * *Best Kids Jokes Ever*



Home Recipes

Cheese and Carrot Puffs

Makes 32

Ingredients



4 sheets of ready rolled Puff pastry
4oz long grain rice
3oz cream cheese
8oz mature cheddar cheese grated
4 oz carrot grated
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
1 small egg beaten for glazing

- Cook the rice for 10-12 minutes, drain and cool under cold running water, drain again
- Set oven to 220C.
- Beat the cream cheese until very soft, stir in the rice, grated cheese, carrots and onion
- Season to taste
- Roll out each sheet of pastry (16in x 8 in) or Take a sheet of ready made pastry
- Cut sheet in half, strips each 4inches wide. Spoon a ¼ of the mix down each strip
- Brush the long edges with the beaten egg and pinch together very securely over the filling
- Cut rolls into 2inch lengths and place on a baking tray cut sides close together
- Snip the join with scissors, brush with the beaten egg, Bake above centre of oven for 25 mins

To serve; Warm for 10 minutes in a medium oven

To freeze; After shaping open freeze then pack into plastic bags

When required DO NOT thaw, brush with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven
180 C For 35 minutes

QUORN IGA SHOP INFORMATION

HELLO TO ALL our lovely Quorn, Hawker, Wilmington and further north customers

IN RELATION TO the COVID-19 virus, we wanted to keep things running as smoothly as possible in our little IGA. But in saying that, I have made a few changes so that everyone can feel safe coming into the shop. And most importantly, staff stay fit and healthy to keep the shop open.

We now have directional shopping, one way aisles with arrows pointing which way to go. We are extreme on the sanitising of the checkouts, shopping baskets and trolleys. This is done after every customer has been served.

There are limits on a few items in the shop. But I must say that locals have been very responsible in shopping for what they need, which has made it easier for us to keep stock on the shelves for all.

It's also been great to see our customers, young and old, wearing gloves when they come into the supermarket. We have also asked them not to bring reusable bags, as this is another way of cross contamination. To compensate we have cut the price of our shopping bags from 10 to 5 cents.

If we remember that we do have a community full of beautiful older people, for whom we have a pension day every Wednesday. Most have done their shopping by 1 o'clock. So if you can refrain from coming in until after this time, it would be appreciated by all.

We are also doing deliveries Monday to Friday, which are mainly delivered by Tiny, our local pickup and delivery driver.

Media reports, of shortages of some lines—mainly toilet paper, flour and some cleaning products are correct. However if everybody does the right thing, and just take what they need for themselves, supplies will start to loosen up, and it will quickly be normal again.

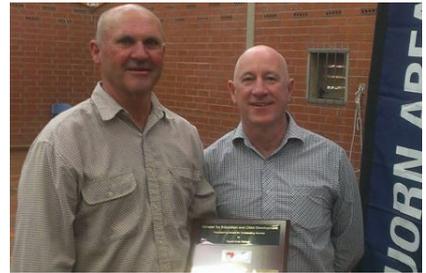
Please remember distance of 1.5 metres and personal hygiene still remains the best approach for preventing the spread of this terrible, highly contagious virus. ■

Regards, Mel Bowden

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
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- Assist with the preparation of petitions and table them in State Parliament
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Pictures — From the Past



MOST OF THE PHOTOS in this Department have been from long ago, even more than a century ago. But this is a July 1984 photo of Class 9B at Quorn Area School. Yet it's *still* a historical document, even if only from 36 years ago. The students would have been around 14 years old. They're on the school's front lawn. *From left, back*—Shain Knox, Grant Hancock, Dion Chandler, Tricia Crombie. Damien Reddaway, Sharee Buzzacott, Donna Starr, Anita Mauro; *front*—Julie Rayner, Adriana Wright, Verity Voigt, Graham Key, Damon Michael. That *is* exactly how *they* spelled their names. I don't know the girls' married names, however.



At the Area School was a 1984 gender equality trial: sports matches between teams of girls and boys combined. These 9B & 10B students have just played the softball grand final (won by 10B after a round of inter-class matches). Only students' first names are recorded: *From left*—Mike Meredith (10B teacher), Lorraine, Damien, Sue, Jeffrey, Tricia, Sharee, Robert, Dion, Shaun, Donna, Damon, Nicole, Adriana, Keith, Anne, Grant, Michelle, Shain, Anita, Graham, Stephen. At that time, too, girl students endlessly moaned how much they'd love to play Aussie Rules Footy, so we got them to select teams of only girls, and they *did* play a match.

The next day they were all talking ecstatically about how great it'd been, so we said, 'Well, let's challenge the Hawker and Leigh Creek Area Schools to matches.' Can you believe the reaction? 'Oh, no! The boys'll think we're too butch!' and 'We'd never be able to get boyfriends again!' So much for gender equality! These WAFL, etc, days, I wonder if those girls remember knocking the chance back—but with regret? *Ray Wood* ■

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Saint Corona

SAINT CORONA, a 2nd century AD saint and martyr, is being remembered in Bavaria and Austria, as the Corona Virus pandemic rages.

She was honored in 6th century Italy. Her relics were placed in Cathedrals in Aachen, Germany, and Prague. Some, since coronavirus emerged, have been conserved.

Prayer was offered her in times of trouble— heavy storms and livestock diseases. People believed in her power to help in money matters. (Treasure-hunters called on her).

Her holiday is May 14. Some say that we may then see light at the end of the tunnel. ■

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To our Readers

THE 25TH YEAR of the *Mercury* could not have got off to a worst start.

We had planned to introduce new Departments to replace some, for example the Delaney series, which have come to the end of their run.

New Department: Recipes

As things have turned out only one new Department—**Home Recipes**—will begin this issue. It is a place for a recipe that is **your** family's favourite.

We'd like the recipe presented like the one in this issue.

Please advise us if you'd like assistance with scanning and photographing your article for inclusion in the Mercury.

Submissions

We could fill several volumes with what you should do during this troubling time. But by the time the information got to you, it would have changed!

This issue's volunteers are working from home. Two people are in the office to collate articles and assemble the Mercury.

As the Visitors Information Centre is closed, classified adverts and notices may be dropped at the Council office. ■

The *Mercury* has been publishing the 'Quorn Business & Service Hours' every April and September for several years. But because of the Covid-19 Virus changing their times so much at the present, we've decided to delay them from this April issue until May

Health Calendar

April 2020

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April

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- **Text** on white A4 with 2cm margins all sides, Times New Roman black type 12pt min 11-pt
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Contacts

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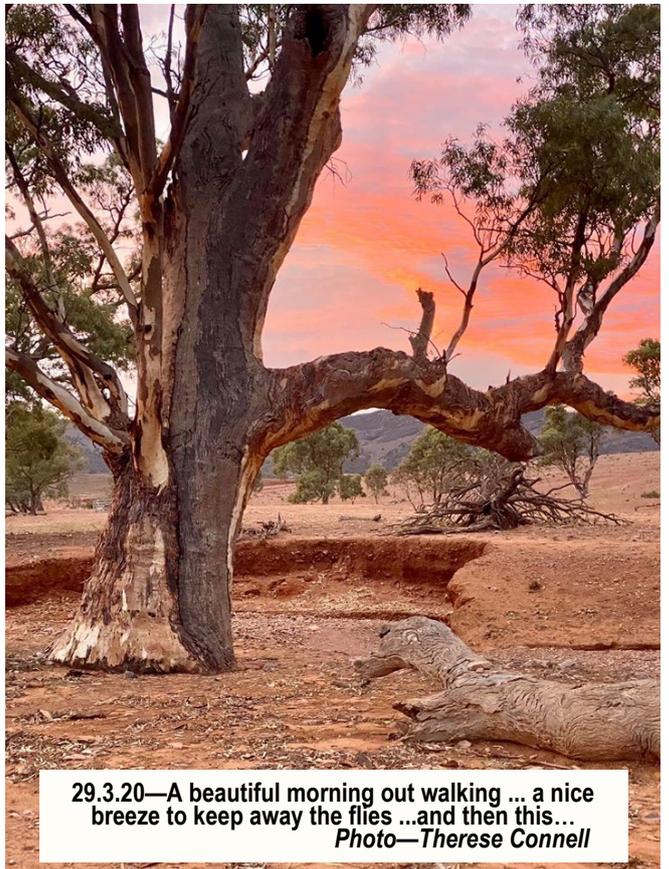
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Fragrant Saltbush (*Rhagodia parabolica*)
Photo—Katrina Bohr



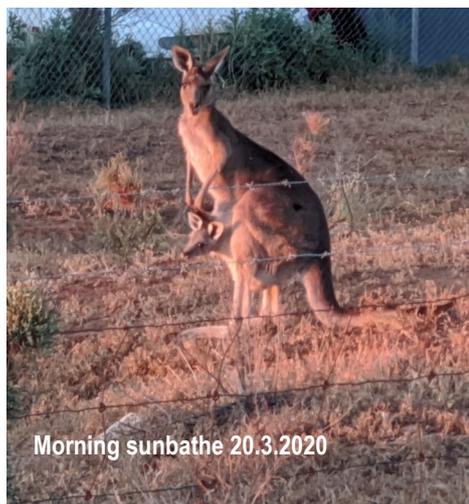
29.3.20—A beautiful morning out walking ... a nice breeze to keep away the flies ...and then this...
Photo—Therese Connell



Apostle Birds Warrens Gorge—preparing for Easter



Morning fog cloud over Devils's Peak 20.3.2020



Morning sunbathe 20.3.2020



Horseshoe sunrise 20.3.2020