

Quorn Mercury

Recording Quorn's History while it's Being Made

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Pathways to the Future

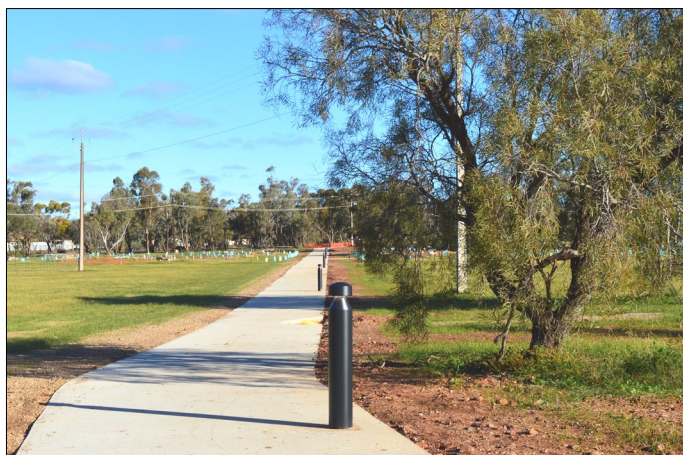


The pathway along Ardenvale Road

THE NEW PATHWAY constructed around the Pinkerton Creek area is beginning to attract foot traffic, cyclists and mobility scooters.

It presents a safe and smooth way to exercise, providing picturesque access between the oval, show ground precinct and the town centre.

The plantings of native vegetation add important links to the environment for all to learn from and enjoy. It will delight residents and visitors into the future. ■



Lights have now been installed, which will suit those walking at night



Beautiful reflections to enjoy on an afternoon walk along the new pathway. With thanks to the rains enjoyed during July

Donations of redgum for Quorn Show attraction. Can you help?



From Left—Pat Wiseman, Naomi Maloney, Mary Maloney, and Father Harold Camonias

Moving On

SUNDAY AUGUST 1ST, The Catholic community of the Flinders Ranges Catholic Parish expressed their gratitude for the many years of friendship and support from Mary Maloney.

Mary was presented with a certificate of appreciation for fifty years of membership, and service to the Church from the S.A. Catholic Women's League, by Quorn President, Naomi Maloney.

Mary has moved from Quorn to begin a new phase of life in Adelaide, near many family members.

We wish her well. ■

➔ **See inside for**
Memories of Bob
Quorn Show Newsletter

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\$2.50

CLEARING SALE

BY AUCTION

Friday 20th August at 10:30 am - Viewing from 8:30am

On Site - 23 Beautiful Valley Road - Wilmington

A/c Estate Kay & Don Bradshaw (Property Sold) - Finalising three generations of
MEMORABILIA and COLLECTABLES - No Reserves - All must be cleared

Household

- Various glassware
- Various china
- Various display cabinets
- Copper Art
- Outdoor settings
- Table Tennis table
- Numerous Antique mirrors
- Spoon Collection
- Antique Ironing board
- Pianola
- Racing Memorabilia
- Preserving jars
- Preserving tins
- 48" TV
- Dining table
- Extension dining table
- Various sized rugs
- Coffee tables
- Serving trolley
- Sewing machine
- Tall boys
- Stereo
- Lamps
- Assorted books
- Large amount kitchenware
- Bar stools
- Antique etched glass kitchen dresser
- Copper kettles
- Brass ornaments
- 4 lounge suites
- 4 bedroom suites
- Toy Box

Shed Contents

- Oil Signs and Tins
- As New Yamaha 6kva Genset only 32 hours
- Log Splitter
- Chainsaws
- Clisby Compressor
- Various Shearing equipment - Sunbeam & Lister narrow hand pieces, parts, Combs and Cutters
- WAI Arc Welder
- Ammo boxes
- Numerous Toolboxes
- Fishing gear
- Round top Kelvinator fridge
- Ride on mower trailer
- Antique television set
- Spray painting guns
- Hand truck / carts
- Near New Victor 4 stroke mower
- Rover 4 stroke mower
- Various ladders
- Scaffold ladders + planks
- Car ramps
- Mountain bikes
- Wheelie bins/ feed bins
- Number Plate collection
- Drums of oil - engine/hydraulic oils etc
- Steel cupboards
- Shelving
- Drum pumps
- 4 Burner BBQ
- Drill press
- Tyre Bead breaker
- Camping gear
- Block and Tackle
- Sleepers (wood) Timber beams
- Antique old suitcases
- Garden tools
- Wheelbarrows
- 2 Pallets of new clay pavers
- As well as Sundries too numerous to mention

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Changes to Medical Services Delivery in Quorn

AS MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY may be aware, through media sources, there is an ongoing progressive crisis in the medical work-force in rural SA.

This includes the progressive loss and function of country hospitals with progressive ongoing downgrading of nursing, allied health and associated work opportunities over the last thirty years.

In South Australia chronic doctor shortages are worsening with difficulty in accessing GP appointments or hospital based care in a timely fashion across the state. There are many major contributing factors to this progressive loss of doctors working in country SA over the same time-frame of thirty years.

For a number of years Kanyaka Surgery has had a second doctor working half time, or more recently, full time, in Quorn.

To clarify—these doctors do not come with a view to staying and working in Quorn long term. They are working in a registrar capacity under supervision, not fully qualified to work in independent medical practice until they have passed their GP specialist exams. The majority then return to the city.

The post-graduate training consortium (GPEX) tasked with providing registrars to rural practices have failed to deliver registrars to a number of country towns including Quorn. Simply put, young doctors do not want to work in rural general practice. There are many complex reasons for this situation—and it is unlikely to change in the near or middle future.

As of 19 July 2021 Kanyaka Surgery and the hospital will again have only one doctor—namely myself.

Over two years ago, in the Mercury I highlighted that in the near future I would be looking to slow down, ultimately to retire at some future time.

I suggested the collective whole of community would need to provide an attractive package to attract a doctor(s) to come to Quorn.

With the return to true solo practice, rather than working longer and harder again, in fact I will be working less hard and less long. I am past retiring age and how long I last will depend on my physical and mental health—the risk of “burn out”.

Like many long term committed country doctors, our mental health will be influenced by the way the government and SA Health consult and engage with rural doctors.

Consequently, for the foreseeable future, it will become difficult to easily see a doctor both in the surgery or in the hospital at patient’s easy, early convenience, as in the past.

As it stands, once I retire it is highly unlikely another doctor will come to replace me. In fact the traditional model of general practice in rural Australia is sadly fast coming to an end.

This has been driven by many factors, both within my profession and from governments and politicians of both persuasions.

Unless rural communities in SA become somewhat vocal and militant through the media, public forums and their elected local and federal parliamentarians. The outlook for quality health care for country people will be severely compromised well into the future.

Dr Tony Lian-Lloyd

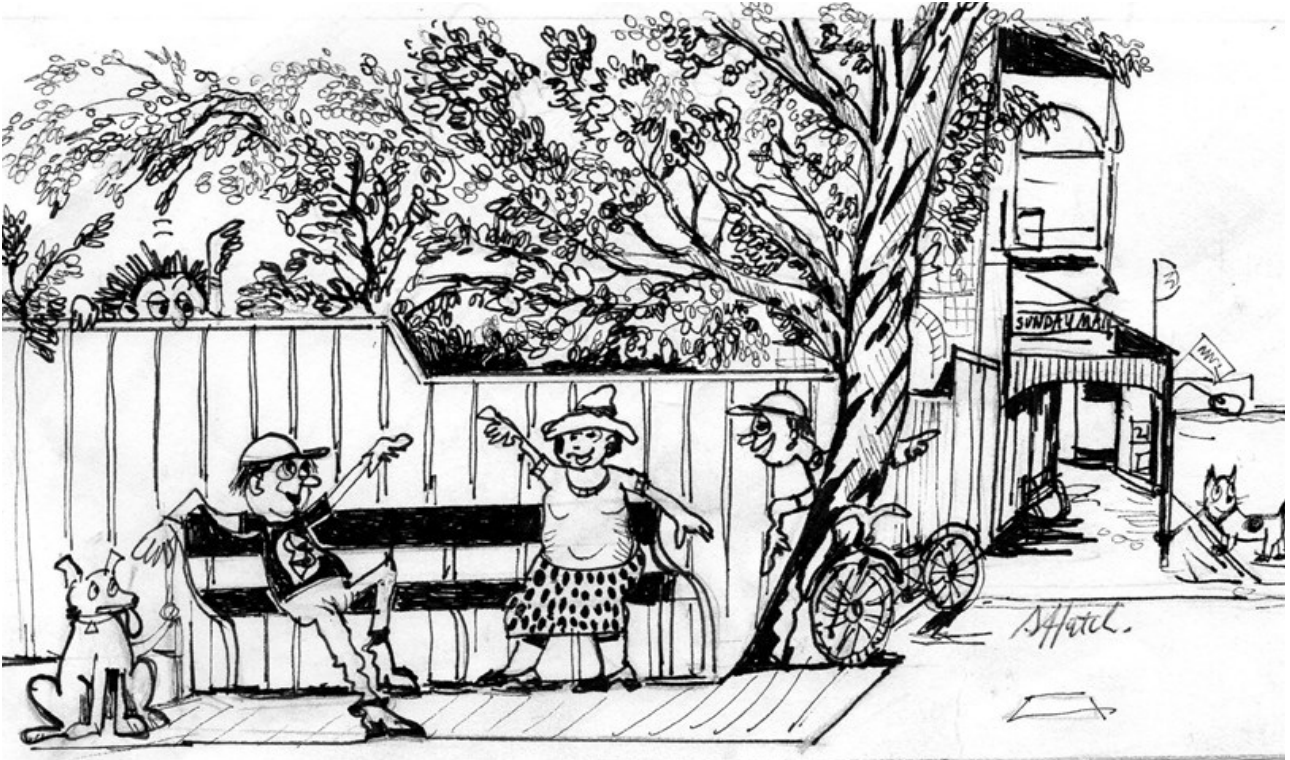
Covid19 Vaccination

- A very simple message to the Quorn Community:
- The uptake on vaccinations has been generally very good—however I would emphasize, every eligible citizen for vaccination should “*have the jab*” as soon as possible.
- Uncontrolled Covid19 infections in small country towns would literally decimate their populations.

Dr Tony Lian-Lloyd

Chat with a Quornie

Victor (Vic) Collis



I WAS BORN in Adelaide on 14th of June, 1949, which, ironically, was the same day as my grandfather (except that his was in 1892). He reckoned Mum held onto me until his birthday.

Our family of three boys and two girls lived in Woodville North in an asbestos temporary home—like John ‘Spanner’ Hannan’s in *Possum Town*.

In 1954 we moved to a new Housing Trust suburb, Woodville Gardens. I went to Ridley Grove Primary, now Woodville Gardens Primary, where Fiona Voigt is Principal!

When I drove past there a few months ago, I was amazed at how the suburb has changed. Our old school oval is now classrooms.

From 1961-1965 I went to Urrbrae Agricultural High School and left school to work as a Trainee Stock Buyer.

I ended up moving to Sydney with my first wife and young son. I became involved in the poultry industry there, and then in Melbourne for the same company.

We were homesick for Adelaide, so worked our way back home, where I started in Meat Wholesales for Holbrook Meats.

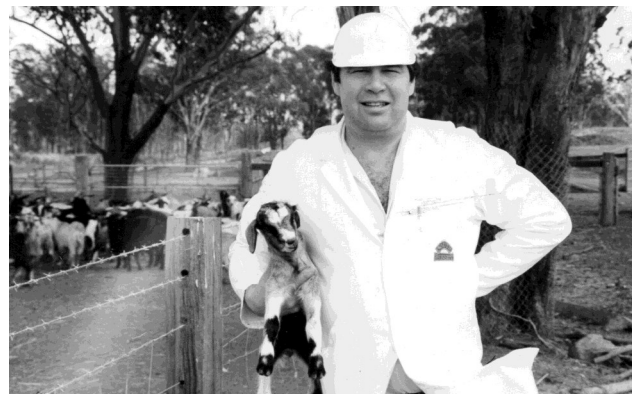
I went on to Meat Production at Peterhead

boning room for Freez-pak meat. One of the principals invited me to to manage a big export boning development in Melbourne.

It was 1989-90, the time of the horse meat scandal (horse meat substitute for beef was sold to USA). We were licenced, in full production.

I came back to Adelaide, with Mary, and worked in export sales and training. Our company was very big in goats.

We were probably the first to export goats to USA. Nobody wanted to take the risk, because you’d always find a hair, and US would reject the whole shipment.



Vic and feral goat at Murgon, 1991. Herd of goats at rear



The Collis family in Adelaide in 2013
Vic, second from right at back, his mother, centre

Goats

I STUDIED MEAT INSPECTION at Regency TAFE but didn't work as a meat inspector. It was useful knowledge for meat industry jobs.

Shipping live goats was quite a process. Pre-shipping, they were quarantined for 30 days and tested for TB and Johnnes Disease. The intradermal test (injected inside the tail) was checked by vets after three days, to see if it came up into a little lump.

We took bloods, which were sent down to Adelaide for reading. When we got the results, we processed on from there.

The goats were fed straw before being put on commercial rations. It got that the bloke who had been feeding them, had goats surrounding him, resting their paws on him.

I loved the drive to Murgon via Cobar for Quality Insurance inspection of the goats. Near shipping time we'd charter the ROK industry jet, and meet the Koreans, who flew to Sydney and mini bussed to Cobar to look at the goats.

Goats also went to USA, as round Florida are Hispanics; on the West coast are Chinese and up round NY are native Indians. All eat goat.

I enjoyed eating it cooked with the skin on. When a carcass was broken, I'd send it to a Chinese restaurant in Murgon for the chef to slow-cook it. It was delicious.

Koreans boiled down goat carcasses to make traditional medicine. They wanted black goats, as the Martial Arts Black Belt is the highest level. Medicines made from black goats were considered the strongest.

Back then, we were paying \$5 a head for goats. Now they're \$150 odd.

On our first Seoul flight big *Billies* (bucks) were down in the lower hold, and the rest on the 747's main deck. We estimated their weight for the loadmaster to place them in different sections of the plane.

An Exciting flight

THE PLANE FLEW out over New Guinea, because there was a super typhoon over the Philippines. A tech stop for refuelling hadn't been planned. When we got to Seoul it was covered in smog (their fog).

We sat in the bubble of the cockpit with the pilots for take-off and landing, or to have a chat. We flew to Kimpo Airport, Seoul, but it was closed, so we flew to our alternate airport, which all flights have to have. We were coming down, down, down, but all of a sudden off we went. We'd been told the airport wasn't stressed for a 747-400.

We contacted Osan US Airforce Base, which also refused us. So, we flew round for a while. Then the crew got in a huddle. When I asked what was up, they said 'We're running a bit light on fuel'.

US base gave us permission to land, with a jet fighter plane escort. I wasn't an American citizen, and had no visa, so I had to stay on the plane. When I asked an engineer how long we'd had left with the *Minimum Fuel* light on, he said 'Probably one circuit, before you'd have had to land'.

The goats were unloaded and tested at the Quarantine Station (Exactly the same tests as we did). When I asked what they did with a beast that didn't pass, they said they put it in a yard, and tested it until the result was positive. Our tests were very thorough.

I went to Seoul three times, twice flying in a dedicated air freighter with powerful motors. The last plane, an *Evergreen Air*—the original Qantas 747-100 passenger jet, stripped down and converted for freight. She carried 2500 goats in crates on the main and (cargo) deck.

The old plane was just a shell, so we'd walk round in the limited walk space. I often put my bare arm into the crate to see how hot it was. Air change occurred every three or four minutes for safety.

A Flight Attendant told us to tell someone when we went down to cargo, and came back up. If there was a loss of air pressure we wouldn't last long down there.

One of the crew gave us the drill—'See that door over there? If we happen to go down, race over, pull the handle down and the chute will open automatically. Then jump.' And, 'If the door's shut, crew will presumably be gone (dead). But if the door's open, there's a chance, but jump anyway!'

At Guam, after checks and filling her up with fuel, we took-off right at the start of the runway. I was never a relaxed flyer. As the door clicked shut, I thought to myself ‘You’ve got a 12 1/2 hour flight ahead of you’.

We picked up speed, and the red lights at the end of the runway came closer and closer. I thought ‘when is this guy going to say “Rotate” to take off?’ She shook and rattled over the sandhills and then did a slow climb.

I got to love the hot and spicy Korean food, as I’d stay for about a week to settle the goats—until payment was in our bank.

One buyer was a dairy farmer. He showed me over his farm. It was a small property but he had a beautifully polished wooden house.

His cows—Friesians or Holsteins—were in a shed. They were perfectly well proportioned. I said they were the most beautiful dairy cows I’d ever seen. He appreciated the compliment. I reckon he read them a story every night.

The only cattle I’ve ever seen, that I could compare to them, was when we first got to Quorn. Graham Davis had Murray Greys. I used to drive past just to look at them.

Settled in Quorn

Mary was with the Commonwealth Bank for about 22 years. When she got a redundancy package we decided to move to the country. We took a trip to look at two businesses—Elliston Caravan Park and Quorn Newsagency. We bought the newsagency in 1994.

While we were there I opened a pizza shop in the old bakehouse behind the shop. It was a pretty good business. I’m often asked why I’m not still making pizza.



Newsagency. Yvonne Hoseason-Smith’s mural, 1997

In 2001, we sold the newsagency. Mary and I loved Quorn, so we stayed. I think we’re here for the duration.

I have a few medical problems: A kick-starter in the chest, and last year, a diagnosis of lung cancer. I’ve had radiotherapy, and I’m now progressing towards remission.

For years, I volunteered at Flinders House, driving the Community bus, chatting with the residents and calling Bingo.

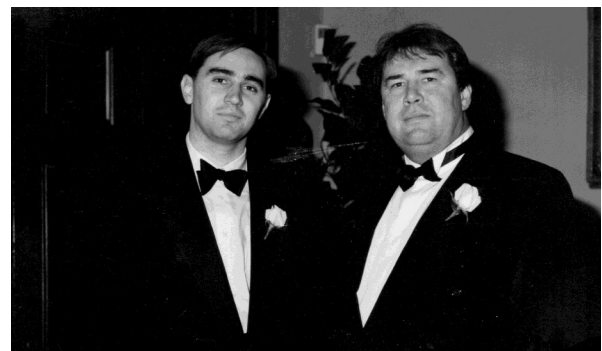
When the school started a program for primary students called LAP (Learning Assistance Program), I helped. I also mentored some young kids one-on-one. I wasn’t trained for that, but had a bit of life experience that went down well.

Mary retired three or four years ago. She’s done a lot of photography and walks along the creek most evenings, identifying birds. She was part of a former resident, Peter Taylor’s bird watching group.

People shudder when they see how many quandong trees have grown up at our house. A heap of quandong seeds had been thrown out in the garden over the past 100 years.

We’ve mulched well. In the quandongs, (that germinate every time you turn your back), white-browed babbler’s nest. Ring-neck parrot’s nest in the hollow logs we put up in a gum tree. We love it here, and have a beautiful big aviary, with no netting, only shrubs and trees for the birds.

My son, Mark (pictured below with Vic), is 50. His daughter, 24, is at Uni, and works part-time at SAMRI (SA Med Research Institute). His son, 21, is in conservation.



Early Australians

My family had everything from heroes to criminals. Mum’s side was convicts in Tasmania and Victoria. Her ancestor pinched a cow, and was destined for the gallows, but his sentence was changed to Transportation.

In Dad’s family were soldiers—three Collis brothers fought in the 1880 British Retreat from Maiwand, Afghanistan.

James Edward Collis, was one of them—in Artillery. When a gunlimer carrying wounded soldiers came to the Field Hospital, he ran to one side, drawing enemy fire to avoid the transport being hit. He won the Victoria Cross for his bravery.

On a trip to Ballan, Victoria, Mary and I visited my Great Grandfather Campbell's birthplace.

In 1901, grandfather was 10 months old, when his father drove his horse and cart to the railway station to pick up stuff for the Store. He put a nosebag on his horse but it took fright and bolted. He grabbed the bridle, but fell, and the cartwheel went over his head, killing him.

Impromptu marriage

WHEN MARY AND I lived in Victoria, we went for a drive north of Wodonga, to Talmalmo (about 80kms) near Bringanbrong Bridge, at the start of the Murray River. The water's so clean you can drink it.

We ended up at Dora Dora pub (Mentioned in Ken Maynard's *Ettamogah Pub* cartoons in Australasian Post), with four duck shooters.

They were amused when I sent Mary in for a beer, and remarked that I had my wife well trained. When I said 'She's not my wife' they said 'We'll fix it', and conducted an impromptu marriage ceremony, there and then.

Later on when we decided to get married at Talmalmo, the publican said 'Yeah, no worries. So we invited all the original guests.

Our families came up in a mini bus; the publican fired off a shot from his muzzle loaded shotgun, and the poor Wedding Celebrant almost had heart failure.



We made front page and page eight in the Albury Border Morning Mail.

The pub with no peer

GUESTS at Vic Collis and Mary-Anne van Diemen's wedding would not have missed out on a drink at the reception. The Melbourne couple exchanged vows at the blast of a gun at the Dora Dora Hotel.

The hotel's first "wedding" took place three years ago but it was not until Saturday that the vows were taken in a serious and legal manner. ● Report, more pictures — Page 8.

Health issues

ALTHOUGH I now have medical issues, I don't wrap myself in cotton wool.

I've forgiven Dr Tony (Lian-Lloyd) for defibrillating me when I was conscious (in about 2010). I had the condition VT (Ventricular Tachycardia).

He saved my life! I was 'heading over the line' and anaesthetic wasn't kicking in So he gave me 200joules. It made me jump, and I was flown out that night.

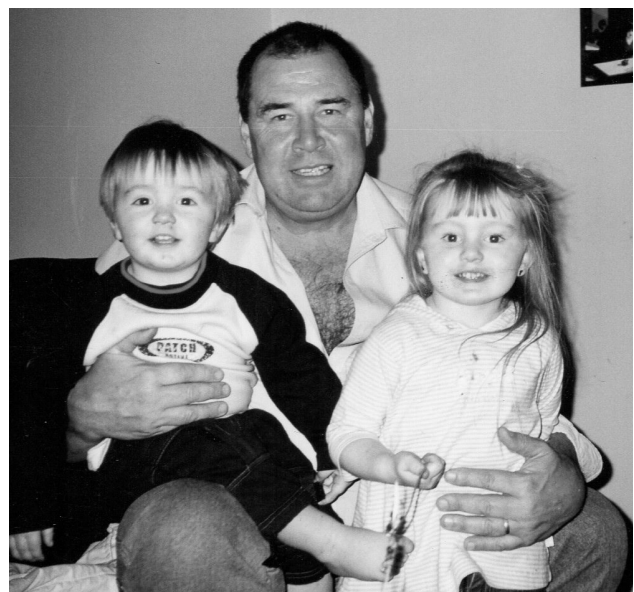
We often laugh about it. The night Dr Tony barbequed me. But no pun's intended when I say 'It's just the shock of it'.

Thanks to him and my cardiologist, I have a defibrillator, that can be set as a pacemaker, and tracks alongside my heart rhythm. It gives me a whack if anything goes wrong.

The defibrillator's monitored at home, but at any incident will dial out to Adelaide. I go there every six months for a cardiac review, and my data is downloaded. It will show when I last hiccupped.

There's no getting away from it, we're very lucky in Quorn, to have such a dedicated doctor and hospital staff.

I've been flown out twice, but still don't get Frequent Flyer points! ■



Vic and grandchildren,
c2003

Quornies' Memories of Bob Finlay

"G'day Joe"—if he didn't know someone, that was what he called them.

LYALL VOIGT—Bob drove to Iron Knob on Friday nights in footy season to pick up a bloke called Frank Kopka (married to Roslyn Hall) for footy on Saturday. He then took Frank back to Iron Knob on the Sunday. Bob was very dedicated to the Quorn Footy Club.

BROOM HILDER—Quorn won't be the same, the bugger was a legend. He was Quorn.

DES FINLAY—Bob would go into the pub Friday nights, abuse you and then walkout!! (all in good fun of course). He was a great friend.

JENNY CRISP—Bob was a larrikin, happy, friendly and would do anything for anyone. He was always up for a bit of nonsense. Bob loved his sport and followed his children and grandchildren with their sports. He was an icon of Quorn, Sadly missed.

IAN RODGERS—He was a man with a heart of gold. If he couldn't help you he didn't want to be around. Ian's wife Pam as a young single teacher at Quorn was walking up Finlay road on a dark night with a group of young kids. Bob arrived on the scene. "What's going on here"? Pam was taken aback but learnt his exterior had a gold interior.

COLLIE CAMPBELL—Bob was a very caring person who loved life. He loved meeting people. We met 3-4 days a week for a coffee. It is now strange driving into Quorn not seeing the old ute with BBFF! Or a phone call if you weren't there by 10am. Where the f... are ya?

BARB FLOWER—After footy it was out to Bob and Pud's for Pud's great soup or after cricket BBQ's at our place. Music and Fun. In the last few years locals would say here comes 'bloody Bob', we can hear the dogs barking!! Everybody used to say Bob could swear in front of the Queen and get away with it!!

ANDY SMITH—Andy mentioned that Corey and he were doing a job at some houses on First Street. Bob, coming in from Ward's property quite often started noticing Andy's car at this particular house. Bob yelled out. "I'll tell Wandy what's going on—you're not there for work!!" Little did Bob know Corey was driving Andy's car and drinking much coffee with this particular young lady!!

PATSY REYNOLDS—Bob came across as rough as guts. He was the kindest person I've ever known.

PAT WRIGHT—Pat mentioned that in the Catholic Newsletter it was said Bob used a lot of 'French' language when talking! He worked at Wright's in the shearing shed as a roustabout many years ago. Bob was a character and he'd give you the shirt off his back. Greg's (Hick) very first memory of Bob as a little kid, even before he was at school, was that he (Bob) would give Greg 2 bob on a Friday, to go and buy a bag of lollies and a comic.

DR TONY LIAN-LLOYD—Tony came to Quorn 30 odd years ago. Bob allowed Tony to keep his horses on his property for as long as he liked. Tony's mum who is 95 and Mrs Edna Rodgers were friends from the war years. Bob, when he was in their company, never swore and was always polite. When Bob came in for a consult with Tony it took forever. Bob wanted to solve problems of the world. He had a strong empathy for his fellow man, the *underdog* and will be greatly missed. The last two years he didn't work much, just stopped and talked.

SUE KELLY—Bob always waved. If you didn't see him he'd creep up behind you, sometimes even in the Catholic Church. His mum, Mrs Finlay, came up to the hospital with Bob who had a broken wrist. He never swore once.

ROB LEWIS—Bob was the 'real deal', a fair dinkum Aussie.! He was lovable, generous, electric and could he swear!!

LEON BURY—Remembers one day when Bob couldn't even talk ie stuck for words (hard to believe). Many years ago, Bob and Leon were playing in a Championship bowls pairs final in Port Augusta. The game was close and Bob and Leon were winning. Bob was so excited as the game was finishing, that he couldn't even talk!! I'll never forget it, it was so funny." says Leon. They were winners too.

A MORNING CUPPA—FATHER HAROLD: In my short stay in Quorn, Bob was "expected furniture" at Teas on the Terrace when I joined friends there for a morning. Always warm, kind and respectful, even with French words!! It was an inspiration to know that he never lost his faith. In the end, he felt he left it a bit late, but it was consoling to assure him that it's never too early nor too late with the Lord. Thank you Bob. *Father Harold*

MARK EVANS—is the production manager for films and he's been coming up this way for years. The last filming for 'The Tourist'. Bob and he had been mates for around twelve years. Mark is going to send a framed picture of them both to the Austral to go next to the parking cone (now in the pub). Mark gave Bob a parking cone for when he visited the Austral. "Bob was a special man in a special town... I will miss him".



Good mates, Mark Evans and Bob Finlay

MEGAN NODEN—being friends with Kylie, Bob, Pud and family always made me feel part of theirs when I came back to Quorn. I will miss his cheeky character and him pulling up in the ute at the café with the dogs, seeing what we were up to. RIP

ANNELISE PERRY—My abiding memory of Bob is the kindness under all his bluster. Kids sense goodness in people and our kids were no exception when it came to Bob. Each weekend when riding our bikes to the newsagents for the paper, an utter highlight for them was to spot 'cheeky Bob' and race to be the first to be called a sh.t head and be threatened with a whack on the bum. They thought it was a huge treat to be sworn at in such a jolly, twinkly way. Bob's memory continues to be one of life's little treasures for me and I always think of him with a smile in my heart.

JO'ANNA FINLAY—"the kindest, most generous soul has left us. Bob gave so much laughter, happiness and compassion to so many. He would be surprised by the outpouring of grief "don't be so f..king stupid dear" he'd say. He encouraged, he cared and he could put a smile on the grumpiest of faces. We will miss him so much, but we are so grateful that we had the shining light of Bob Finlay in our lives.

Always loved—*Jo'Anna, Keely and Griffin*

MEREDITH HEYMINK—Bob was a local icon. It didn't take us long to realize that the bloke driving around town in his white ute was someone very special. Bob always had a wave and a toot and made us newcomers feel welcome. A chinwag at the Teashop was always a treat. Bob was always a wealth of information about days gone by. Such a gentleman and a privilege to have known Bob, the special guy who made his mark. ■



Bob's special parking cone.

RIP Bob

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His Excellency General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Retd)
Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia

Meals on Wheels Australia — Message of Appreciation

As we approach the end of a very difficult year for our nation, Linda and I, as Patrons of Meals on Wheels Australia, wanted to send you this message of goodwill and appreciation.

Meals on Wheels is one of the great Australian institutions. Every day, across our towns and cities, an estimated 76,000 dedicated Meals on Wheels volunteers help support more than 200,000 older and vulnerable Australians. As a Meals on Wheels volunteer, your acts of kindness and selflessness in caring for others help make our communities strong. Your welcoming smile and delivery of nutritious meals provide an all-important point of physical human interaction for someone who perhaps otherwise would not see anyone.

Unfortunately but understandably, many Meals on Wheels volunteers have been unavailable for work this year because of the pandemic. We wish all elderly volunteers a speedy return to Meals on Wheels and at the same time acknowledge the many younger Australians who have stepped up and filled the void.

Thank you, again, for your outstanding contribution to the Australian community. In a year when our nation has faced unforeseen challenges on many fronts, your dedication to community service is to be applauded.

Linda and I wish you and your families a happy and safe festive season.

L. Hurley



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The Flinders Ranges Council Newsletter

Mainstreet Facelift Program to kick off soon

COUNCIL RECEIVED FUNDING under the National Radioactive Waste Management Facility Community Benefit Programme to undertake a project focused on providing for buildings in the main streets of Quorn, Hawker and Cradock to receive a “facelift”. The aim is to provide a significant visual lift to the streetscapes in the towns, enhancing the regions tourism and residential appeal.

The roll-out of this project will commence shortly with businesses and residents located in the priority areas able to apply for co-funding for upgrades of the frontages. These upgrades can include painting, stonework, guttering, window replacement of any other works deemed to be suitable to match the aims of the project.

Up to \$5,000 will be available for each premises in the priority areas with Council matching \$1 for \$1.

Further information on priority areas and the process for Registrations of Interest will be released shortly.

Supplementary Election – Nominations are still open

THE NOMINATION PERIOD for the vacancies of two Area Councillors is open and will close at 12 noon on Thursday 5 August 2021.

Nomination packs can be collected from the Quorn Council Office, 1 Seventh Street, Quorn or via the Electoral Commission of SA (ECSA) website at

<https://ecsa.sa.gov.au/?view=article&id=1341>

Sealing of the Quorn and Hawker Airstrip

THE FLINDERS RANGES COUNCIL is very pleased to announce the approval of grant funding which will enable sealing of the runway at the Quorn Aerodrome, and re-sealing of the runway at the Hawker Aerodrome.

Combined funding to the amount of \$530,200 has been awarded through Round 2 of the Australian Government’s Regional Airports Program to support these important projects.

Mayor, Greg Flint says that the funding will enable works which Council has been keen to implement for some time.

“Re-sealing the runway at Hawker Aerodrome is essential to its on-going safe accessibility. This is particularly important as it is currently the only sealed and lit runway providing 24-hour all-weather operations between Port Augusta (100kms to the southwest) and Leigh Creek (150km to the north).”

Bush Food Garden

THE BUSH FOOD GARDEN is coming along strongly with plants thriving after the recent rains, the concrete path almost complete for the first stage and the shade structure complete with the BBQ to be installed soon. The path through Pinkerton Creek held up well with the rains and flowing creeks and it’s great to see so many locals and visitors taking in the walk and scenery. ■





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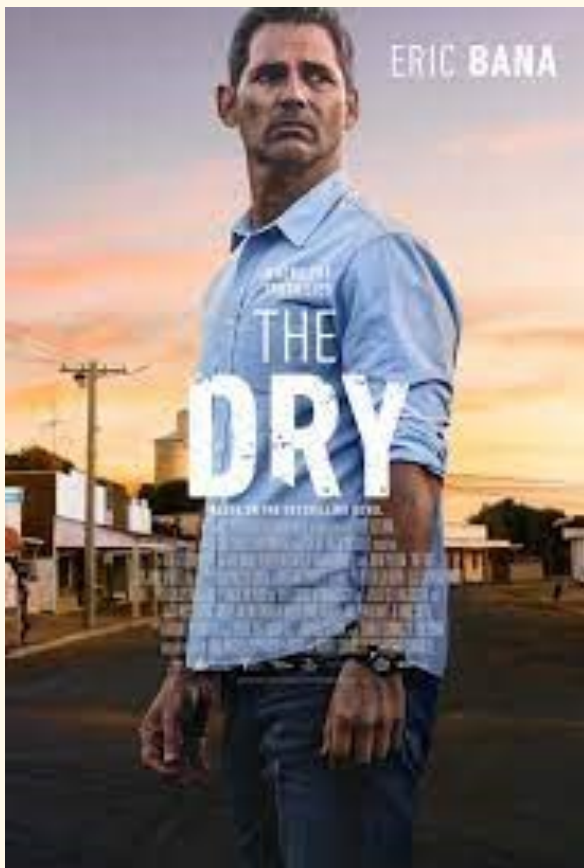
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Tim Balderstone coming to the Show



**Tim
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Quorn Show is still forging ahead for Sept 26th. We have SO much planned for you.

We are seeking one or two redgum logs for Tim to carve with his chainsaw. Any shape will do. Contact a show committee member if you can help. See contact information on this page.

Are you preparing an entry for judging at the show? The Show Book will be out very soon.

The categories are:

Horses in Action, Poultry, Wool,

Plants and Flowers.

Dairy Produce and Vegetables,

Jam & Preserves,

Handicrafts & Needlework,

Cooking,

Art & Craft and Photography.

Posters for the show and its attractions will be displayed around town soon! ■

Tim's work on display



**Quorn Agricultural Show
Sunday September 26th 2021**

**Next Committee Meeting:
FRC Council Chambers - 7:30pm
Wednesday July 7th**

Rain

Prince Charles Visits Quorn CFS

A story by Pete Dixon

SO HERE I WAS being pushed around by thousands of other rain drops in this enclosed metal container! I, like others, have found myself swimming in a frantic mode for survival on top of this mass of water! I was thinking if we weren't all to suffocate due to lack of oxygen in this dark mysterious tank then we would most certainly would have drowned anyway! It was awfully dark in here and I wished someone would at least turn the lights on for us!

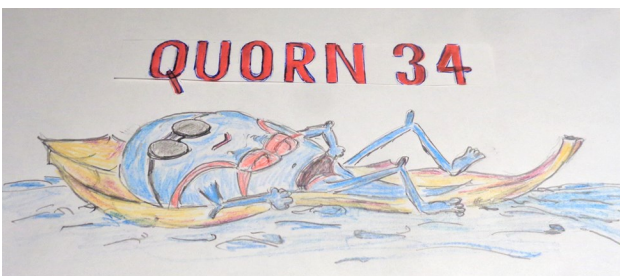
My name is Prince Charles by the way but most of my close friends call me just Charles! Other royal colleges call me Prince Charles and my rock and roll friends in the music world, well they call me PRINCE!

You feel free to call me any of these titles I really don't mind!

Who am I? Well that's a good question, as I'm really no one important, I'm just a small rain drop one of the millions in this tank as a matter of fact!

My life began in the clouds and then I fell from the sky and ended up in a farmer's dam nearby here! I thought life was going to be good to me, I had thoughts of just lazing around in the water, taken the odd bath when needed and to book myself in, to take in a little sun baking in the warm sun's rays but then without notice, myself and many others of my kind were sucked up into this tank!

My best friend Henry, and my lady friend Sabrina are here with me somewhere, but I've lost track of them for the moment!



Sabrina at her best floating on a leaf

Hang on! I just saw Sabrina! She's laying on a leaf that's floating around on the water's surface here near me!

"How are you, my love?" I asked!

"Well to tell you the truth I'm upset!" Sabrina replied! "All this thrashing around in

this tank and my hair is a real mess! Just take a look at it!"

We most certainly needn't have worried about her hair as her whole body didn't look all that good either! The washing machine action inside this tank had certainly taken its toll on my girlfriend!

I was just about to say something kind and amusing to Sabrina when I heard a piece of machinery start up outside and we were all to realize in an instant, it was the same pump that had brought us all from the dam and into this mess!

Moments later I was pulled from the tank and was being pushed through a hose and out a high-pressure nozzle into the open spaces! Now a solid stream of water containing Henry my best mate too, we all flew into the air!

As we broke back up into water droplets flying through the air, I noticed everyone looked strangely different! All had received a coating of some foam like material in actual fact! A slimy bubbly sticky substance and looking around I was soon to realize why!

As we all plummeted groundward I noticed the Quorn CFS 34 fire truck parked only meters away and below a timber and grass fire burning savagely through the under growth! So, I had been in a large tank some three thousand litres in fact but how did I know this!

Well, the 34 on the side of the boys CFS truck wasn't just a number but an indication of who they were! Quorn indicates the origin of town brigade! The 3 indicates it has a tank containing 3000 litres of water and the 4, well that tells me the truck is four-wheel drive!

Hey! You didn't know that! Well, we learn something every day don't we! This brigade has other trucks as well! A smaller Quorn 12 also, it only carries 1000 litres of water and is only two-wheel drive!

As I said how do I know this? Well, my life is recyclable and I have been to this brigade before, as a rain drop in that tank, on that very small truck as well.

Yes! I'm not named PRINCE CHARLES for nothing I most certainly get around!

Looking further it was quite comical seeing everyone dress, or in our case all us rain drops, dress up for the occasion!

HANG ON! Dress for what occasion! We were headed downward to be burnt alive! Death was inevitable! This was one of the worst deaths a rain drop could have!

As we parachuted into the flames and onto the hot coals, first I could feel the soles of my feet burning! Then looking over my shoulder, I observed my back side smouldering and then it to bursting into flames! Instantly the shedding of our newly foam clothing would occur, this to hopefully tame the flames and heat but to us that meant little!

As this happened, I heard one of fire-ries from the Quorn CFS Brigade say!

“This wet stuff is worth more than diamonds!”

It was true, we were there to do a job and we were worth more than diamonds! We could only put out the flames by cooling or suffocating the energy of the fire! To do this we had to go!

In an instant we were evaporated subduing the heat and rising in some cases in a mushroom of steam!

Yes! Evaporated to the atmosphere to then reformed as a cloud and later as rain again!

My life, Henty’s and Sabrina’s life, as well as the thousands of other rain drops had come and gone but we would be back in some form soon!

I was confident of that!

As Prince Charles it was nice to visit the Quorn CFS yet again and I wish them all the best for the future!

“Don’t call me, I’ll call you!” I yelled! As I evaporated and disappeared into the heated smoke filled, sky above! ■

*(Drawings and Fantasy Story by Pete Dixon
12th June 2021)*



Henry covered in foam



Prince Charles on fire with burnt feet



I wonder if Prince Charles the Raindrop found his way to this puddle Addie?
(Miss Adelyn Wiseman)

Fitter When Older, Part 1

As an Introduction

I'VE BEEN ASKED several times why I so often write about getting and staying fit. When I was 14 in 1950 I got polio—I wrote about that in my article, 'My First Pandemic' (*Mercury*, May 2020, p 3. Incidentally, it was reprinted by Polio Australia, courtesy the *Quorn Mercury*.)

I got it five years before the first-ever polio vaccine appeared. And many of us who had polio suffer from what's called 'Post-Polio Syndrome' (PPS) for the rest of our lives. I wrote an article referring to that, too, 'Long Covid and Post-Polio' (*Mercury*, April 2021, p 19).

PPS means you suffer debilitating and painful attacks from time to time. If I didn't end up in hospital from them, I'd have to resign from my high school humanities teaching career until I'd recovered enough to get back to teaching again.



Thumb-Opposition exercise, especially for arthritis. Press your thumb against each finger or finger joint (Photo M. Ozolins)

I'm embarrassed to mention that, but want to because I found quite early that the greatest defence against pain is to keep as fit as you possibly can. So every day I do an hour's exercise, and go hiking our walking trails, or walk across Quorn. *That's* why I write these articles.

In addition, for quite some time now, the science journals I read regularly (especially the UK's weekly *New Scientist*) have lately had many articles describing Scientists' recent discoveries of how vital fitness is for you as you get older.

In 'Saving Up for Your Old Age' in June's *Merc*, I talked about fitness for the young. I said that young people put time into planning to have enough money for when they eventually stop working, so as to have an enjoyable retirement.

But, they often don't put time into planning to get and keep fit, to be healthy enough when they do retire, to enjoy that money. I suggested that

the young might start getting fit by not driving everywhere right from one door to another.

So, while I was writing this, I thought I might try something new for a change—an article about fitness when you get older. Therefore, here it is:

Some Important Preliminaries

FIRST, AND IT'S crucially important : **check with your Doctor and/or Physiotherapist, that any exercises you plan are okay for you to do.**

Secondly, if you're older, get rid of your bad memories of the kind of 'PE' ('Phys Ed', or 'Physical Jerks'!) that we suffered from at school. You probably remember horrors like 'push-ups'—lying face-down pushing yourself up and down. Then there was touching your toes—how you were raged at if you couldn't reach down far enough!

Oh, no—forget all that kind of exercise. Forget the silliness of exercises having to hurt to be any good. And also forget contorting yourself to force your body to its limits. Always, always, take it easy!

Thirdly, don't expect instant results. And don't exercise for only a few days or weeks and then give up because it's a bit of a drag. Also, you may not notice improvements, but find instead that you're not growing old as fast as you used to.

Fourthly, Scientists have found that sitting down for more than 6 or 7 hours a day is very bad for you—driving, watching TV, eating, and so forth. (At the same time you may be surprised to find how many and varied exercises you *can* do while you're sitting down—and even invent yourself.)



Simple hand & finger-exercise gadgets to squeeze, Stress Balls left, and Strength Resistors right (Photo M. Ozolins)

Fifthly, you don't need a gym, nor a great variety of fancy equipment, though a few little gadgets like those above can be handy. (Buy them or ask someone to get them for you from Sports Power Pt Augusta, at 65 Commercial Rd.)

If you have it, you might like to read my article 'Your House is Your Gym' (*Mercury*, July 2020, p 17), for clues to the 'gym' you may already have.

And Now, Ideas for Exercises

YOU MIGHT ALSO be surprised at how easily you yourself can invent your own exercises, too. I'll never forget the advice the Pt Augusta Physiotherapist, Tom Anthoney, gave me long ago: 'If something's wrong with your body, try to invent an exercise that will treat it.'

The very first exercise I do every morning might startle you, too. I sit on my most wonderful piece of gym equipment, a solid kitchen chair with rungs. And I recite from memory one of the long poems I know by heart, such as Tennyson's 70-line 1842 poem 'Ulysses'. Here are its last six lines—so very relevant to us!

Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Mov'd earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

(After 10 years fighting at Troy, and 20 more sailing home, Ulysses has grown old. But he's setting out with his old crew yet again, sailing west all the way to the edge of the world. And here he's speaking to his crew as they depart.

(Many people all over the world have adopted that last line as their personal motto. Yes, we've maybe grown old and weak as he says, but we *still* have our *will* to continue, no matter what.)

And so, you see, your brain is just another physical part of your body, and needs exercising too, or the unexercised parts of it may 'expire'.

Now look back at Modris's first photo, of the Thumb-Opposition exercise. I suffer badly from arthritis as well, and this exercise is wonderful against it. But more important is this: will *this* exercise do you terrible harm? is *this* exercise too complicated to understand? is *this* more than your aging body can do? Nah! You simply press your thumb hard against each fingertip, and each finger-joint. That's *all* there is to it!

Think how easily you can invent exercises like that. For example, sitting in a chair (perhaps watching TV), you can lift your heels up and down, or keep your heels down and lift your toes up. You can, with heels down, lift your toes and swivel each foot out sideways and back. You can raise and lower your whole leg—say ten centimetres—one leg after the other.

And think of your arms and hands. You can press the palms of your hands together in front



Extenders—a slender rubber 'hose' with handles that you can hold one in each hand, and pull them apart. Or you can put a foot in one handle, and pull the other up (Photo M. Ozolins)

of your chest, pushing them together. Or hook your fingers together and pull as if to part them. You can put your hands behind your head and press your head back against them to exercise your neck. What else like these can *you* invent?

You should now see the advantage of all such exercises as those. So often you can do them *at the same time as you're doing other things*. How many ways can you exercise different parts of your body while sitting watching TV?

And the same is true of walking. Why merely exercise your legs (and to a lesser extent your arms by swinging them)? Simply clench your fists hard as you walk, Or do those Thumb-Opposition exercises while striding along. Swivel your eyes around in their sockets. Push your feet further forward at every step—*safely*, of course.

I've been a volunteer for SA's National Parks for decades, and patrol and take care of the 15.3 km Mt Brown Trail, the 10.6 km Dutchman's Stern Trail; and as a volunteer for the Flinders Ranges Council I've been looking after their 12 km Waukarie Ck Trail, the 2.6 km Devil's Peak Trail, and the 5.2 km Warren Gorge Trail.

And as I walk, I have bits of paper in my pocket with poems on them that I memorise, unless I'm working on the track. (I photocopy them from poetry anthologies.) Yes—why merely walk but leave my brain idle? Might just as well exercise *both* my body *and* my brain at the same time.

So (1) invent lots of little exercises, and (2) do several at the same time. (To be Continued) ■

— Ray Wood

Clay lies still, but blood's a rover;
Breath's a ware that will not keep.
Up, lad [and lady!]: when the journey's over
There'll be time enough to sleep.

— A.E. Houseman, 'Reveille' (1896)

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Quorn Aged Care News



CELEBRATING NAIDOC WEEK at the beginning of July. We had a beautiful BBQ lunch, including Margaret's damper rolls and ending with Bec's homemade Quandong ice cream. Ken McKenzie welcomed us to country and sung songs before the lunch.

With the theme of "Heal Country" this year, we all wrote down what country meant to us and stuck it on our entrance tree. We also erected a new flag pole so that we are now able to fly the flag outside Flinders House, as well as the hospital. ■



The staff have been going the extra mile while we've all been in lockdown. Although we may not have been able to see other faces lately, we still had some fun and have done different things. Here the staff made everyone cappuccinos and delivered them in take away cups that had lovely notes attached, reminding us that "Today is going to be a good day".



John Badman's morning walk...23.7.2021



Spectacular sunrise 13.7.2021—Photo Kathy Rabig



Dutchman Stern Sunrise 12.7.21—Photo John Badman



Bees hard at work



GST (Grey shrike thrush) in Vic Collis's garden
Photo Vic Collis



The Local Health Network has opportunities for community members to have input to how health services are delivered in our local area. **See the advert on page 42**



The Kelly kids enjoying some holiday creative time with their paper and pencils. Ava and Jed with baby Mya asleep in her pram. They are the children of Lincoln and Amy Kelly of Quorn.

Below—Baby Mya takes a look outside.



Celebrating Matty's (Mathew Britza) 40 years of working at Boolcunda Downs during shearing! Here is the team for 2021 with their commemorative singlets to mark the occasion!
Back from left—Des Finlay, Dale Hilder, Matty Britza, Ben Hilder
Front from left—Jarred Hilder, Toby Blinman, Brody Hilder, Mick Bury, Paul Finlay, Eddie Fielding & Luke Tybussek

Out and About

Photo of RC106 at Carrieton taken in the month of August. In the final years of Quorn services, the Quorn railcar operated three days a week.

The NG service travelled Quorn to Terowie, whilst a BG service operated Adelaide to Terowie. Passengers would cross the platform at Terowie, with passengers from Quorn line and Peterborough then travelling on to Adelaide. Passengers from Adelaide travelled to Peterborough and beyond.

On this particular occasion, at Carrieton on 21-08-1967, T199 on the Quorn bound goods is shunting in the background. One old local is looking on from the platform at the goods shed, and general items, including the old canvas bag for chilled goods are being loaded into the brakevan, before the railcar continues on to Terowie.

Photo—Kingsley Marr



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THIS LAST MONTH has shown Flinders Gin that the Flinders Region has its finger on the pulse when it comes to great company and northerly fun. Not only have we been sending deliveries left and right, but many come from the centre of it all—Quorn and the surrounding townships! The bustle of the north keeps us busy, searching for tortoises, hooking up generators, and (of course) distilling!

The Flinders Gin team recently scooted up to Blinman and when we got there, we were greeted with such amazing hospitality... It was fantastic! Everyone seemed just as excited as we were to get the show on the road and understand what Flinders Gin is all about.

Many locals came along for some gin tasting and to see how we transform our delicious gin into mouth-watering cocktails. For convenience we focus on creating cocktails which are as easy to make, such as a lemon-lime bitters. Our cocktails may be simple, but the flavour profiles are astounding, just ask Blinman!

Sadly, the earth does turn and eventually it was time to pack up. As we closed up our end of the bar, we realized that our dream of

sharing our passion with like-minded, amazing people had become reality! The intrigue and support people give us on a day-to-day basis is so uplifting and really drives Flinders Gin to create a product and experience all about you!

On a side note, the Dine with the Distiller event down in Adelaide has been postponed due to the “you know what”. We won’t let that stop us though! Dine with the Distiller will push forward, as soon as we find a date that is both safe and convenient.

And so, for another month, keep on keeping on. Don’t let the cold get you down, and if you see us out and about, stop and say hi. We love a good chat.

And Ernie is always up for a pat.

Stay well!



Pizza night at the North Blinman Hotel included Flinders Gin on the menu

Below—the cocktail bar set up to showcase the region’s flavours



Gabby and Christian Coulthard enjoying Flinders Gin





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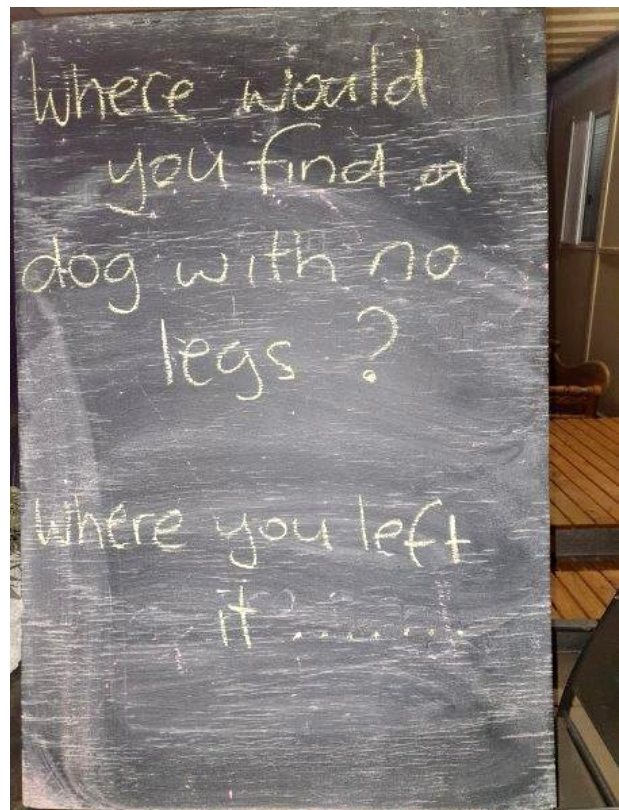
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Next Meeting – 6 September 2021

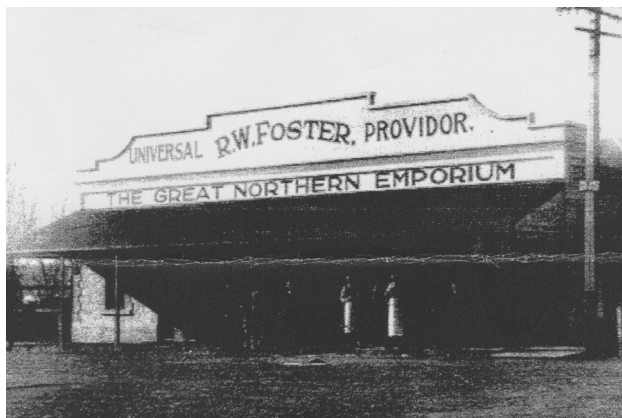
- See Quorn Out and About for venue

Stu's Stumpers—from Stu Hackett



Feminine Football

A jolly exhibition by women on Quorn Oval



POSSIBLY THE MODERN prototype of Grundy," known as the "wire-whiskered wowser," would have held up his hands in holy horror had he been a spectator of an unusual scene on the Quorn Oval on Saturday afternoon last.

The conventionalities were broken by three dozen young ladies indulging in the somewhat rough pastime of football, but there was nothing in the exhibition to shock the sensibilities of any but those who looked to be shocked, and they, doubtless, did not honour the event with their patronage.

The teams represented the firms of Matthews and Forster's, and a double purpose was served in the game, for a fair sum of money was obtained at the gate in aid of the Australia Day funds.

The large crowd spent a jolly afternoon, and witnessed the most interesting match yet displayed on the oval. The weather was dull and cool, and a strong north wind blew across the oval, but did not affect the play to any extent. The teams were: —

Fosters. — Misses N. Baker (captain), A. Williams, W. Dunning, M. O'Loughlin, M. Harridine, V. Adams, G. Bottomly, E. Bache, T. Smith, M. Morrison, C. Patten, M. Patten C Maraun, A. Joyce, E. Wright, S. Ryan, Aveling, Bert Williams.

Matthews'. — Mrs. Kerton (captain), Mrs. Head, Misses M. Graham, A. Smith, G. Graham, T. Parsons, M. Williams, K. Cullinan, M. Huddy, E. White, M. Finlay, V. Graham, M. O'Brien, M. Evans, A. Reid, E. Finlay, D. Bessen, N. Hayes.

Foster's colours were red and white, and Matthews' blue and white, and they presented a most effective appearance as they marched out on the oval.

The large number of spectators who paid their sixpence were well satisfied that they had their money's worth, and a bit to spare. The contest was interesting, amusing, and exciting to a degree.

The participants entered into the spirit of the game with earnestness, and how the feminine athletes kept the pace chasing the ball up and down and across the oval for so long was a source of wonder and surprise. Yet, to some it was not surprising, as a number of the fair sex were out before sunrise every morning during the week kicking the ball and doing "laps" on the oval. It showed that they were sound in wind and limb; but what their feelings were -like the day following may be better imagined than described.

Bumps and falls were frequent, and they were accepted good humouredly by those who experienced them, and met with cheers and roars of laughter from those who witnessed them. Most of the girls had some difficulty in keeping an upright position when in the middle of a mix up. Some of them, however, exhibited a knowledge of the game which was almost masculine, but the tender and feminine method of tackling a situation predominated.

One enthusiast made a rush at the ball, it eluded her hands, and she received it on the nose instead. She confided afterwards that she had seen the loveliest stars imaginable on receiving the knock. The "barracking" was a feature in itself. "First blood!" screamed an excited girl spectator when the initial score was registered. "Come on, Bluey;" "Cheero, Fatty;" "Good old Tan Legs," were among the encouragements hurled into the oval, and all were taken jovially.

Occasionally, to adapt a quotation, "the quickness of the ball deceived the foot," and there were hasty apologies given and taken. Occasionally there was an accidental melee, and players arose looking as though they were unconvinced as to whether it was the day before yesterday or the day after to-morrow. The finer points of the game, such as high marking, long kicking, etc., were naturally conspicuous by their

absence. The play was mostly ground play, the ball being kicked along the ground without being touched by the hands.

The attempt to introduce the leather to leather was not always successful, as - shown by the number of mistakes registered. The best high marking was done from the boundary throw in, and some of the players appeared surprised when, the umpire would not allow them a free kick for their efforts. There were thrilling times when the tussles took place near to the goal posts, and then the girls appeared to resemble centipedes, for there was a medley of revolving feet.

Fast and furious was the last quarter, and a really good "game" was waged. Some of the girls seemed to forget which way they should be kicking, and consequently occasionally assisted the other side rather than their own. It was surprising indeed that they did not do that more frequently. The delightful part of it all was the happy rivalry that existed. Although some undoubtedly feel down-hearted over the loss, they proved that they were true sports, and the nasty-falls and painful kicks were taken smilingly.

Patriotic sport has never been more happily illustrated. Mr. Syd. Burr had charge of the game, and gave satisfaction to both teams.

Unfortunately, however, one unsatisfactory incident occurred during the first quarter.

The blues had the ball near their goal when some "foul play" was indulged in, and the whistle was sounded, but owing to the wild barracking and great excitement it was not heard, and the ball was kicked through the uprights by Maude Graham, after the whistle was blown, consequently the score could not be taken.

The ball was bounced, and soon after Mamie Williams opened the scoring by throwing the ball through the sticks. During the second quarter the blues added another behind. The reds opened their score with a point during the third quarter, and just before the final bell rang Miss Ryan added a goal, which won them the game, amid loud cheering-

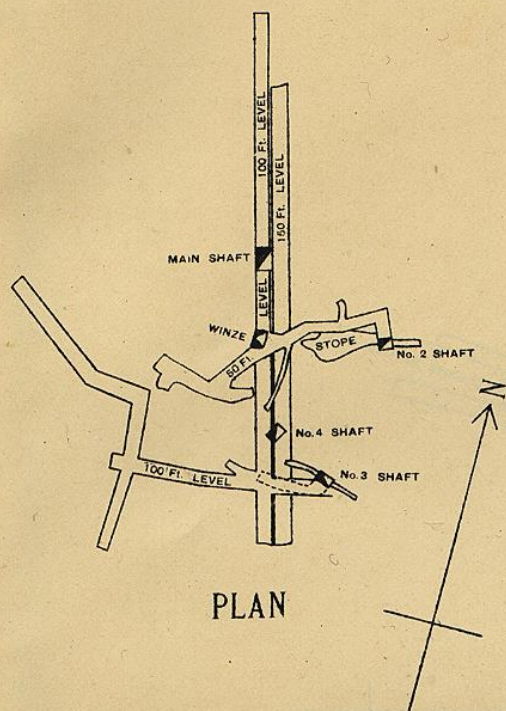
The game photographer was busily engaged in taking "snaps" of the play, but he did not appear to think he or his machine were in any grave danger or disaster. Once or twice a rush came close, and he had great difficulty in dodging the fair players.

At the completion of the game Mr. Chennel! kindly entertained the blue and whites with afternoon tea at the afternoon tea stall, and Mr. W. T. Foster likewise for the red and whites. The proceeds were devoted to Australia Day funds. »The final scores were:— Foster's, 1 goal 1 behind. Matthews', 2 behinds.

A return match is to be played in a month's time, and should even prove more interesting ■

Quorn Mercury (SA : 1895-1954), Friday 23 August 1918, page 2

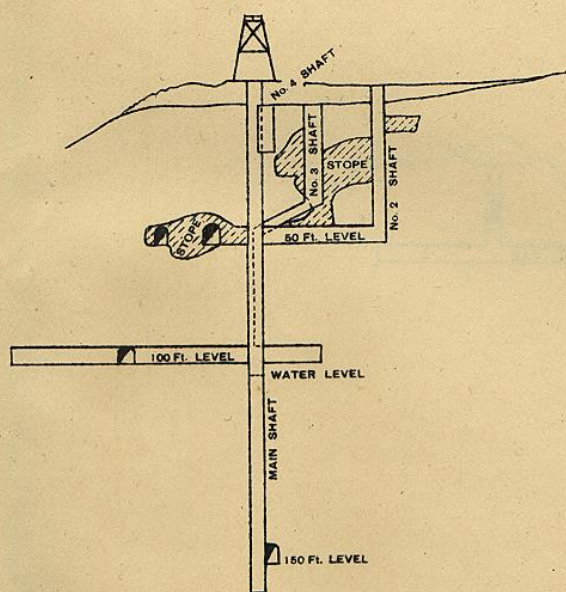
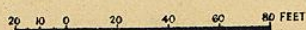




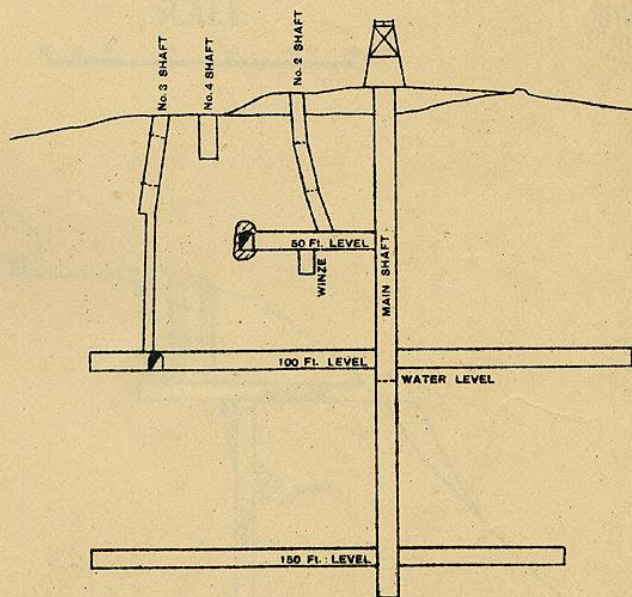
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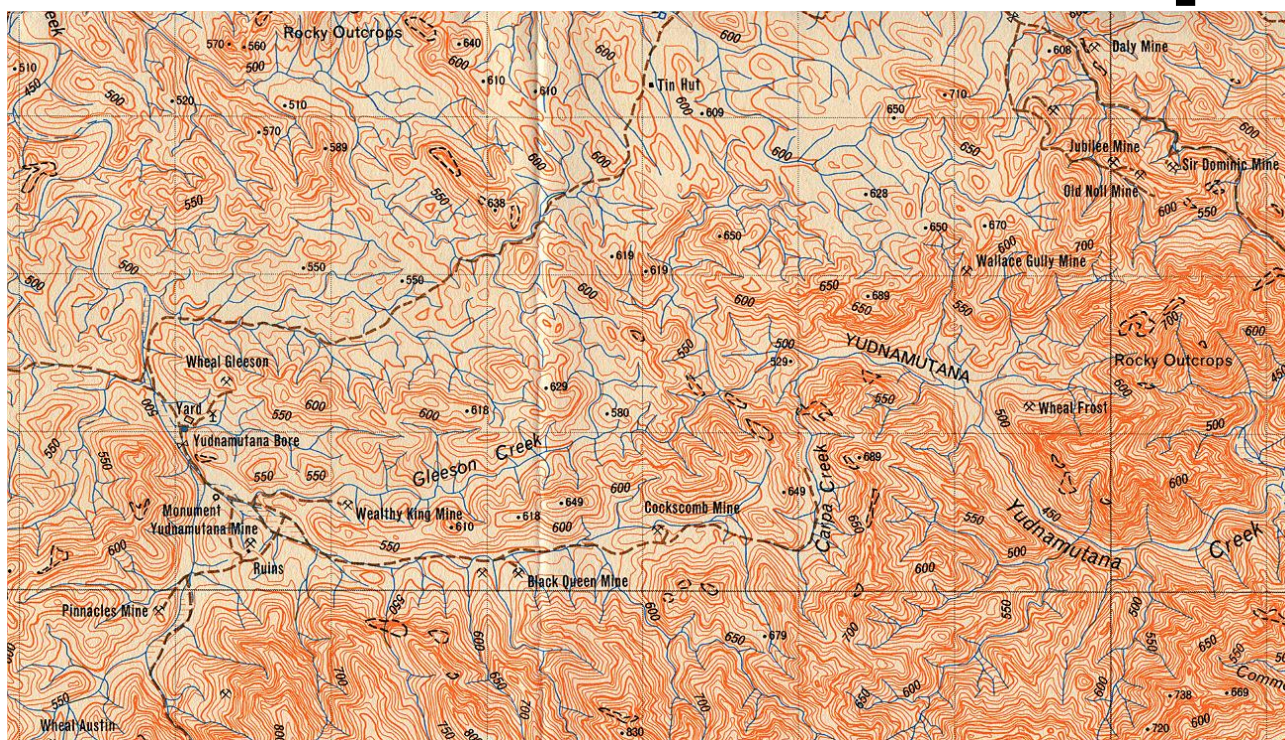
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LOOKING WEST

FROM THE COMPANY'S PLAN

L. Keith Ward.
Government Geologist.

Three-Dimensional Maps



Section of the South Australian 1:50 000 Topographic Map (1976), Yudnamutana. It shows thirteen of the Yudnamutana Mines

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S photo of 'The Yudnamutana Smelter' in the July issue of the *Mercury* led to several readers' queries. Two were about the maps of the mines mentioned in the photo's caption.

This mine map is of 'The Cockscomb'. It's from the 1916 SA Department of Mines booklet Mawson's photo was in: *Geological Survey of South Australia/ Report No. 3/ The Yudnamutana Mining Field*.

The kind of map most people are used to is of the land's surface, as if seen from the air above it. It's two-dimensional, except that the use of contouring does give it a kind of three-dimensionality.

Such an 'aerial' two-dimensional map at this page's top is a section of the Yudnamutana Topographic Map. The maze of curved lines is of the contours that let it, in a way, be three-dimensional. The italic numbers along the thicker of these lines shows their height above sea-level in metres. (The non-italic numbers by black dots are spot-heights.)

The closer the contours are, clearly the steeper the country is; the more spread-out they are shows flatter country. So you can tell that this section of the map is mostly of steep, hilly terrain.

The crossed tools symbol shows a mine. Names on maps are traditionally on the right-side of such symbols. But below the centre of this map's section you'll see it's *under* the Cockscomb Mine's name, because the dashed line ---- showing the dirt road is in the way. Mapmakers sometimes have to use such work-arounds to solve mapping problems like this.

Use the July *Mercury's* list of the mines' names to discover them on this map. The list is a 1916 one, so mines not named in it might have been dug later than that, or maybe left out of the Geology booklet.

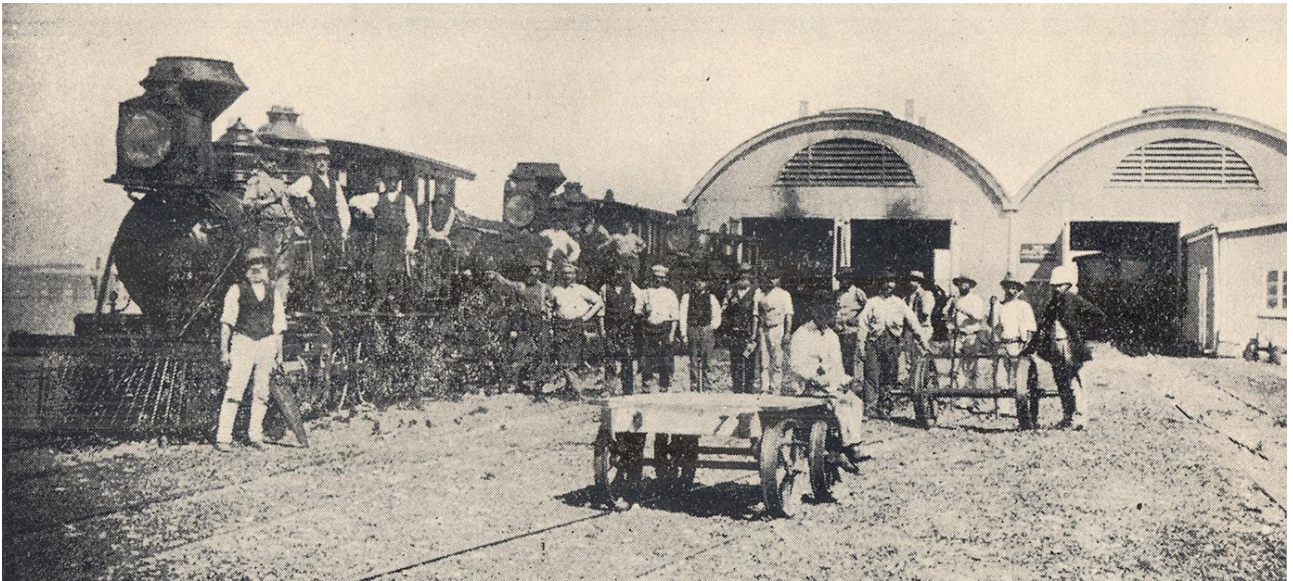
Now look at the map of the Cockscomb Mine on the opposite page. Its three dimensions are handled by being in three maps. The one taken as if from the air is the 'Plan'. The other two are the 'Longitudinal Section', and at right-angles to it the 'Cross Section' which we're also told is 'Looking West'.

A 'stope' allows different levels to be mined. And a 'winze' is an underground vertical or inclined shaft that doesn't rise to the surface. The mine obviously flooded at some later stage, perhaps when the miners broke into an underground stream. ■

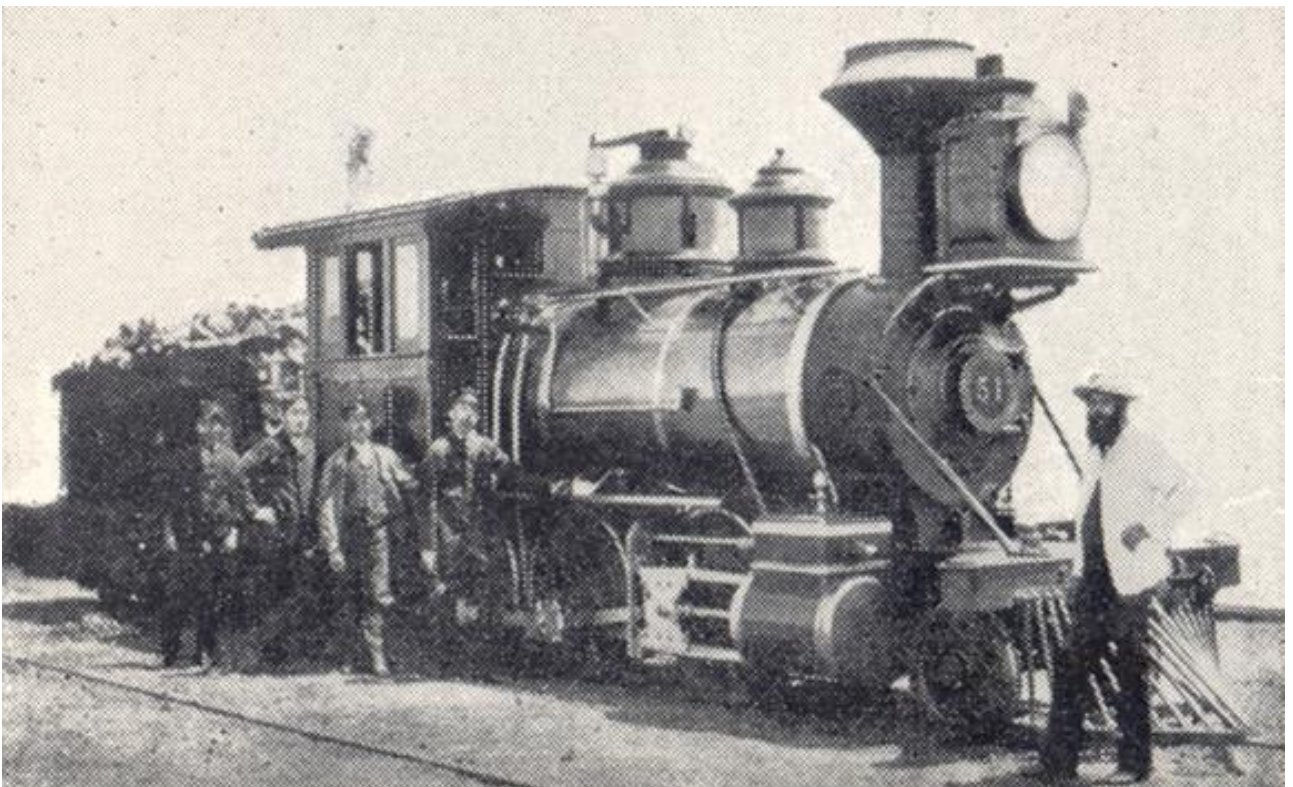


Two miners' huts at The Black Queen Mine. On the map it's a little left and below The Cockscomb Mine. December 1970

Pictures — From the Past



THIS IS TITLED ‘Quorn–Port Augusta Railway, 1882’, and is on p 50 of the *Back to Quorn* Sept. 24–30. 1928 *Carnival Souvenir* booklet. Remarkably, the names of all these people are given : ‘*On Engines—First Engine* : T.W. Messenger, Ben Wise, Carl Girbach, August Hackendorf. *Second Engine* : Jack Harrison, S. Dunbar, Ben Ives. *Standing* : J. Brodie, sen., Paul Fergusson, Andrew Strachan, Tom Gluyas, J. McKenna, Jack Patterson, H. Carberry, A. Hayes, J. Brodie, jun., C. Fairfield, Master Hunter (on lorry), A. Marston, M. O’Loughlin, A. Davidson, J. McAuliffe, Thos. Hunter (Foreman).’ Notice the smaller locomotives in front of, and in the sheds.



THE TWO BIGGER locomotives in the top pic are of the SAR’s narrow gauge ‘X’ Class, shown here in 1881–82. Eight were purchased from the Baldwin Locomotive Company, USA, and were condemned in 1904–7.

Notice the US-style smokestacks that were on five classes of early SAR locomotives: the first class ever in SA (1856), and the ‘E’ (1862), ‘N’ (1881), and ‘O’ (1881) Classes, as well as this ‘X’ Class. Notice also the huge headlights; their large boxes perhaps contained oil to light them, poured in through the fillers on top of them.

This bottom photo is from *South Australian Railways: Locomotives—Steam and Diesel Electric—and Rolling Stock* (W.L. Hawes, Adelaide, January 1984). Unfortunately, both of these photos are in poor condition. ■

Beware, Beware History

RECENTLY, THE *MERCURY* was told that someone in the PRR had criticised a ‘fact’ in one of our railway articles, as wrong. There are two problems with this.

One is that the traditional way to do this, is to submit a Letter to our Editors. It would say *politely* that there may be an error in the article, which the letter would quote; and it would *then* give his/her source for that correction.

This would allow the writer of the article to answer that letter in the *Mercury* too. She/He would either give the source for the supposed error, or acknowledge the correction and thank the letter’s writer for it.

Sometimes fascinating and revealing debates about history arise from such correspondences.

The second problem is that when criticising a supposed ‘fact’, it’s quite possible that the person doing so doesn’t understand the nature of history. You see, so much history is a compromise between differing dates, and facts, and names, and events—all depending on your sources.

Recently we published the date for the opening of the private ‘Adelaide, City and Port Railway’ as 19th April, 1856. We got this from the book, *Locomotives and Rolling Stock: South Australian Railways* (SAR, no date, but 1950s). And you’d expect the South Australian Railways would get that right, wouldn’t you?

However, in *The Australian Encyclopaedia* (Grolier Society of Australia, 1965), Volume 7, under ‘Railways: South Australia’, we found that the opening took place on 21st April, 1856!

Only two days’ difference, but still—how could such reliable sources as you’d expect those two to be, make an error like that?

We also found one source that gave the weight of SAR’s ‘500’ Class ‘Mountain’ type loco as 222 tons, but another source that gave it as 232 tons. Yet again, which is correct? *And* maybe *both* are wrong for all that we can tell.

This explains why anyone who says the weight we used of 232 tons is wrong because he/she knew it only as 222 tons, doesn’t understand how many different answers written records provide. And why that person ought to submit a letter stating her/his figure and wondering *politely* instead, which of the two is correct.

A big fuss about such small matters, would you say? Well, we cite those two since we made choices between them in the article, ‘Machines, Then and Now’ in last month’s *Mercury*. But here is a more extreme example. We used this photo (a poorer version of it) in the article, ‘Government Gums Railway’, in June’s *Mercury*:



18th January, 1878. The official start of the railway in Port Augusta. Governor Sir William Jervois turns the first sod. Photograph, PRG 280/1/7/291

That was the caption used for it, too. It’s of the ‘official start’ of the ‘Great Northern Railway’ (that would pass through Quorn). And note that *both* the photo *and* the caption came from the State Library of SA (the pic’s number is theirs).

However! We found afterwards that this very same photo is in Reg J. Mayes, *Pictorial History of Port Augusta* (Rigby, Adelaide, 1974), page 88. And his caption for it there, is this:

The Governor-General, Lord Denman, turns the first sod [14th September 1912, to start the building of the Transcontinental to Kalgoorlie]. On the right, a detachment from the R.A.N. stands to attention.

So how can the same photo be used for the SA Governor Jervois in 1878 turning the first sod for the Great Northern Railway, *and* also for the Governor-General of Australia Lord Denman in 1912 turning the first sod for the Transcontinental? Which would *you* choose? The State Library one might seem to *you* the more trustworthy.

But I happen to have read elsewhere that a ‘flotilla’ of RAN destroyers sailed to the head of the Gulf for the 1912 ceremony. So my inclination is that Reg Mayes is right. Which would explain the presence of those sailors.... Maybe Lord Denman travelled up on a destroyer too?

Oh, yes! Be *very* wary of historical *facts*! ■

Photos from the Past

The following photographs were taken by my Grandfather (Bill Ash). There is also a story of the first Diesel Train to go through Quorn.



"THE LAST GHAN" JUNE 1954. HEAVITREE GAP, N.T.

The Last Steam Powered Ghan on June 14th 1954 going through Heavitree Gap Alice Springs

On page 2 of Thursday 24 June 1954 edition of the Quorn Mercury the following story was run.

Diesels on Trial Run

Two of the Commonwealth Railways new diesel electric locomotives for the narrow gauge lines, of the type recently unveiled, made their first trial run to Alice Springs on the mixed train which left Quorn yesterday.

The train is running to a special accelerated time table and is due at Oodnadatta at 9 p.m. today and at Alice Springs at 12.23 p.m. on Saturday. This is more than four hours faster than the regular time table, but it is expected that the train, eventually will do better.

Returning on the following Monday, the train will leave Alice Springs at 4.30 p.m. instead of the 1 p.m. as has been the custom, and Oodnadatta at about 7.30 a.m. on Tuesday. It may run ahead of time and is expected to reach Quorn and Port Augusta at or before the usual time on Wednesday.

On these dates, the Northbound mails to intermediate sidings between Marree and Alice Springs will be carried forward from

Marree by the goods train following *The Ghan* and southbound mails from these sidings will be picked up by the goods train preceding *The Ghan* for re-sorting at Marree. Ashy ■



Derailment at Gordon in 1946



The Relay Gang at dinner at Breakfast Time Creek in 1946.
Photos taken by W. H. (Bill) Ash.



The Willochra Plains in 1946.
Photo taken by W. H. (Bill) Ash.

Derailment at Hookina in 1946
Photos taken by W. H. (Bill) Ash.





Home Recipes



Lemon Self-saucing Pudding

Ingredients

- 50g butter
- 200g caster sugar
- 1 lemon zested
- 100ml lemon juice include the juice from the zested lemon
- 3 eggs separated
- 50g plain flour, sifted
- 250ml milk
- Icing sugar for dusting

Method

Preheat the oven to 160 degrees C fan forced. Start to finish 1 hour.

1. Whizz the butter, sugar and lemon zest until they are pale and creamy in a food processor.
2. Add the lemon juice, egg yolks flour and milk one by one until you have a smooth batter.
3. Whisk the egg whites until firm but not stiff and fold the two mixtures together.
4. Pour into a buttered ovenproof souffle or baking dish and put it in a baking tray half filled with hot water.
5. Bake for 45 minutes or until the top is lightly browned and set and there is a sort of gooey lemon curd below.
6. Remove dish from the tray, dust with icing sugar and serve hot, with or without cream ■

Recipe from Family Circle August 2021

Overheard

OUR QUORN CORRESPONDENT, Jack Higginson, sends this down. Conversation overheard between Father Xmas and eight year old lad being interviewed at last Friday's Quorn M.B.H.A. branch frolic.

Father Xmas: And what do you want me to bring you this Xmas my little man?

Small boy: A tea set.

Father Xmas: A tea set? My word that's an unusual present for a little boy isn't it?

Small boy: Aw gee, its not for me, I want it to give to my girl friend.

As appeared on Thursday 10th December 1953 ■

Wrong Train

PETER DOWD, popular member of the Rovers Football Club was noticed sprinting after a train leaving Quorn a few days ago. He raced up along side of it and managed to throw the parcel he was carrying into the Guard's van.

When returning through the station yards he met a friend and told him how pleased he was to get the parcel on the train for Mareeto which his friend replied, 'Sorry old boy but that was the South bound train to Adelaide' The North train was still in the yard!

As appeared on Thursday 2nd August 1951 ■

Quorn Mercury Revisited

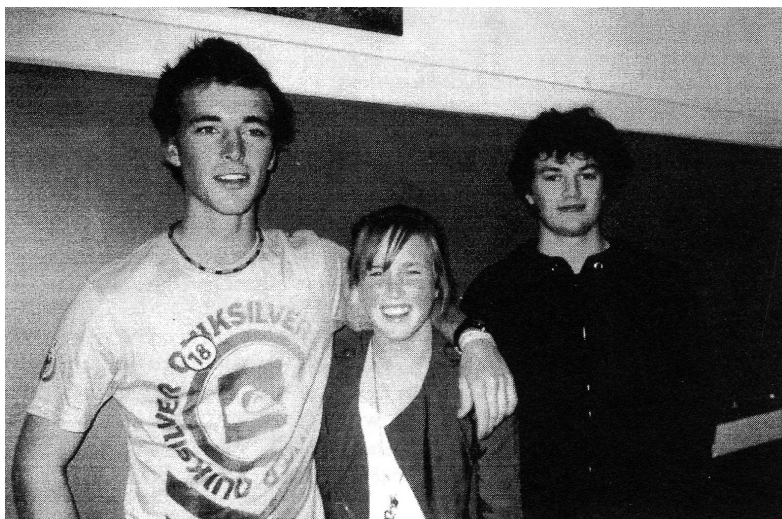
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10 Years Ago



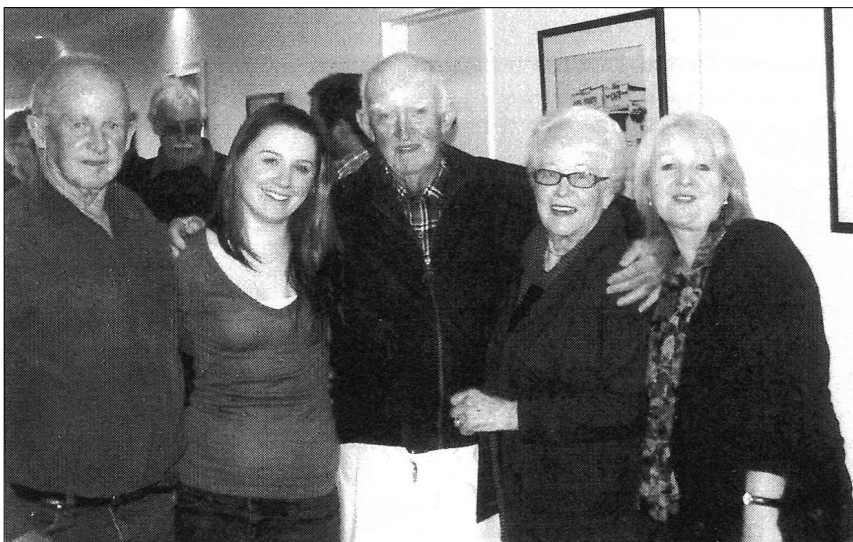
18th Birthday Celebrations—Hannah Carling celebrated her 18th Birthday with family and friends at the Austral Hotel on 29th June.

From left, Brenton, Cam, Hannah, Frances and Tom Carling.



18th Birthday Celebrations—The Bury family recently celebrated the birthdays of Liam, 18 on the 9th and Keenan, 17 on the 8th of July.

From left, Liam, Madison and Keenan Bury at the Austral.



Lawrie's 80th—From left, Bob Finlay, Debra Hutchinson, Lawrie Fitzgerald, Carmel Mannion and Suzanne Hutchinson.

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PICHI RICHI • RAILWAY •



Welcome to the August edition for the Quorn Mercury with the latest news from Pichi Richi Railway

COVID hiccups but we are now back running

WE HAVE JUST made it through the busy July school holidays, which luckily finished before the recent lockdown.

It was great to see so many making the journey to the Flinders to ride the Pichi Richi Railway. Even though COVID frustrated travel from other states, people have been snapping up last minute tickets, and trains were fully patronised.



Dean Foster working on Car 470 bogies

Scheduled Trains in August

Sunday 8 August The Pichi Richi Explorer – dep Quorn 10:30 AM, return Quorn 14:30

Saturday 14 August Afghan Express – dep Port Augusta 10:30 AM, return PA 16:30

Sunday 22 August The Pichi Richi Explorer – dep Quorn 10:30 AM, return Quorn 14:30

Sunday 22 August, Coffee Pot Luncheon Special – dep Quorn 12:00PM, return 16:30

Saturday 28 August Afghan Express – dep Port Augusta 10:30 AM, return PA 16:30



Emily Reed and Nardean Munchenberg ready at Woolshed Flat for the school holiday rush

Behind the scenes work continues in the sheds, and along the track. And it won't be long until PRR will be adding the 830 class to our collection of diesel locomotives.



The Gemco at Saltia during the track week



Trainee Guard Nathan Dunn, who has been very busy combining university with becoming a qualified Rail Safety Worker for the Pichi Richi Railway

Would you like to learn more about #teamPRR? Why don't you call our Members Services Manager, Bronwyn Ingram, to chat about the range of roles that may suit your availability, interests and capabilities. Bronwyn can be contacted on 0412 618 945. ■



ALL WELCOME

QUORN MEN'S SHED
 10 Seventh Street
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 ABN 80 684 435 275



PH: 0429 977 015 Andy Smith (Chairman)
 PH: 0488 069 943 Terry Smith (Tres)
 Email: quornmensshed@gmail.com



Some fibreglass pipes have been donated to us by Richard Burgess at Gulgare. We are hoping to get them set up soon with soil for Spring plantings



Col watched by Lyall working on another old chair, now finished

Shed breakfasts at 0900hrs on 5th & 19th August.

Andy does steak sandwiches for workers lunch, on 12th & 26th August, only \$4.



Old side board being refurbished and reconstruction of broken drawer



Australian Men's Shed Association
 SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

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Andy's corner Q.M.S. 24/06/2021

I would like to offer an invitation to anyone to pop in on Thursdays for a cuppa and a chat any time between 0830 – 1400.

Just a few notes to let members know what is happening around the traps.

- The Quorn Shed has recently received a grant from the Australian Government Department of Health National Shed Development Programme for the sum of \$2129.00 to help develop a Tucker garden on the vacant block at the men's shed. This amount was to provide a shaded area in the garden. Update: Shade structure has been purchased.
- The container project is well under way. The acquittal has been completed. Painting still to be done when weather permits.
- Paving around the shed is ongoing. Anyone can get involved at any time. The area around the shed also needs levelling and tidying up.
- I have applied for another grant to upgrade some machinery in the shed as most of the equipment need some work to bring them up to current operating standards. Fitting of emergency stops providing Safe Operating Procedures and doing 12 monthly Electrical safety checks.
- I have submitted an application for a grant from Australia Post I am hoping to be able to put a 10 metre carport on the side of the shed to make it safer when working on metal projects.

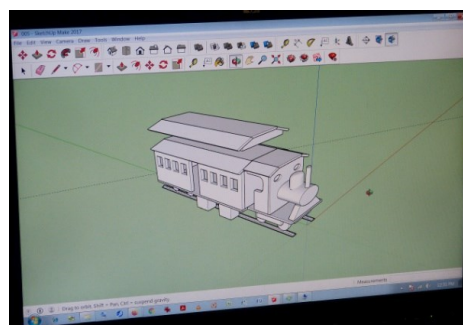
These are just a few items for our to do list over the coming months I hope it grows and some items when completed we will shift to another folder marked To Do Now Done.

I have had an email from Martin Stevens of Crystal Brook men's shed regarding Quorn hosting a BBQ get-together. The idea will be to have a BBQ at Quorn sometime in September.

Andy Smith



Boxes and numbered paddles made for Quorn Bowling Club by Dave



Above: Rob's plan for small wooden models of the coffee pot for the Quorn Show Society, showing plan

Below: start on model



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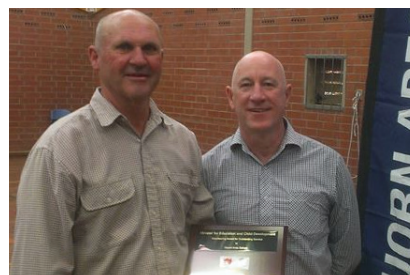
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I have been the Member for Giles since 2014 and was appointed Shadow Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development in 2018.

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.



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Director to Nursing and Midwifery

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August 2021

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Social Worker

Country Health Connect 8668 7706

for appointments



August

Anglican Church of St Matthews

3rd Sunday of month 10am

Contact Number

Ph: 047711056 or 8648 6763

Catholic Church

Flinders Ranges Catholic Parish

Parish Priest: Father Harold Camonias

Mass Times:

Weekdays: Tuesday— Fridays 9am Quorn.

Friday 11am Hawker

Saturday Carrieton 4pm

Sunday Quorn 8.30am Hawker 10.30am

Leigh Creek 5pm 1st Sunday of the Month

Flinders Christian Fellowship

Sunday Church 10am

Monday and Thursday lunch 12pm

Tuesday Bible Study 12pm

Uniting Church

Sunday Services 10am

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Must be paid for when submitted.

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- **Text** on white A4 with 2cm margins all sides, Times New Roman black type 12pt min 11-pt
- **Photos** jpg. w. caption info giving peoples' first and last names, what's happening, where & when (where relevant). Nicknames may be included
- **Submissions** must include separately: author's name, with address or phone number

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Quorn~Hawker~Cradock Events August 2021

Regular Events

Quorn

Quorn Book Club

Phone Sam Nester for info
0456 129 870

Women's Fellowship—

3rd Wednesdays
see poster in Laundromat
window or Facebook for details.

Quorn Men's shed

Thursdays from 8:30am

Quorn Play Group

Monday's 10-12 at the Quorn
Kindy. Gold Coin Donation.

Probus

1st Tuesday of the month
10am

Line dancing

Tuesday nights, 7pm, Town
Hall. Cost \$10

Quorn Business Group

Next meeting 6th Sept
See Quorn Out and About for
details

Flinders Flicks

Friday 27th August 6pm

Hawker

Community Group—

Tuesday fortnightly

Development Board—

2nd Monday of the Month

Friendship Group—

3rd Wednesday

Hawker Community Singers -

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

Quilting Group—Friday
fortnightly

Events

Pichi Richi Railway

Afghan Express – A full day trip from Port
Augusta to Quorn and return. Departing at
10:30am from the Port Augusta Railway
Station

Pichi Richi Explorer – A half day trip from
Quorn to Woolshed Flat and return.
Departing the Quorn Railway Station.

Collect your copy of this year's timetable
from the Flinders Ranges Visitors
Information Centre in the Railway Station.

Quorn Races Saturday 21st

Quorn Race Course gates open 11am.
Calcutta Friday 20th 8pm. TAB,
bookmakers, fashion of the fields, fully
catered, shuttle bus available on day to
and from the racecourse

Quorn Silo Light Show

Free projection every night, projecting
onto the Quorn Silo. Viewing times are on
the website or get a brochure from the
visitor centre. We have a new narrated
projection called the "Rush of Steam"
narrated by Pichi Richi volunteer Jeremy
Browne

Quorn Product and Craft Market

Quorn Town Hall
Homemade goods, fresh local produce,
handmade knits, crafts, cards and so much
more!
29th August 8:30am – 2:30pm.

Quorn Kindy to be part of SALA

SALA promotes art across the state with
various sites registering to exhibit artists'
works.

Quote of the Month

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

Denny Miller

Regular Events

Quorn

Aerobics/Walking Exercise

Monday and Thursday
Anglican Church Hall 6pm. Cost \$2

Boot Camp

Tuesday & Fridays 6.30am
Quorn Oval

Yoga

Thursday nights 6.30pm
Uniting Church Hall

Quilting/Sewing/Knitting Group

1st and 3rd Friday of the month at the Lions
Club Rooms.
Everyone welcome

Quorn Bowling Club

Interested in playing social bowls?
Tuesday 1:00pm
Saturday 1:00pm
Everyone is welcome to join in the fun

Pilates

Wednesday mornings at 9am and
Wednesday evenings at 7pm at the Quorn
Town Hall. \$15 per session \$10 concession

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

Austral Inn Hotel

Sunday Night Pizza Night and Wednesday
Night Schnitzel Night

Transcontinental Hotel

Tuesday Night Schnitzel Night

Meditation Classes with Asharnaye

Held every Tuesday at the Catholic Church
Hall on Railway Tce. 6:30 – 7:30pm.
Cost is by donation

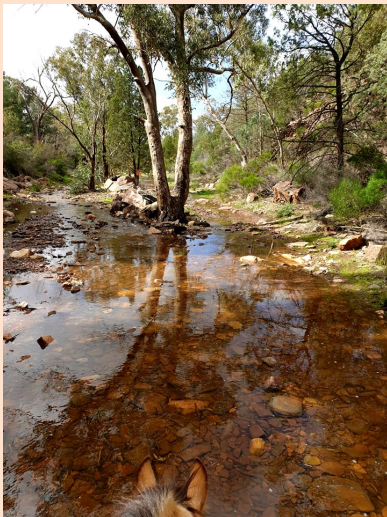
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Recent excellent rainfall has been well received around the district.

Kirra Bailey enjoyed a ride on her horse Whistler at the Bailey property, Bluerange.

Her pictures show the creeks flowing and greenery in all directions.



A tranquil scene near dusk at the home of Minette Gorecki and David Reubenicht