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Nuclear Waste Management Facility

If you'd like a major new Government Business in our Region

Vote YES

If you'd like Federal Government money to be spent on our Region

Vote YES

If you'd like our region to prosper instead of becoming more depressed

Vote YES

If you'd like more jobs to become available instead of fewer

Vote YES

If you'd like more workers bringing more money into our Region

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Vote YES

If you'd like the value of your house or property to rise instead of fall

Vote YES

If you'd like to have more Tourists visit our Region to check out the Nuclear Facility as happens in other parts of the World

Vote YES

If you believe Aussie Scientists & Engineers are capable of designing and building a safe Nuclear Waste Management Facility

Vote YES

If you don't care enough to vote but prefer not to hand the Vote over to Naysayers and Doomsdayers

Vote YES

If you're a Person who's more positive and optimistic than negative and pessimistic

Vote YES

Let's all of us team together to *support* our Region and make sure we have a *more* prosperous future. Let's *all* of us

Vote YES

Ray Wood

Remembrance Day 2019

MONDAY 11TH NOVEMBER 2019, in Quorn with warm to hot, blue skies. It is again blowing a blustery north wind, the sky turning brown from the dust storms.

At 11am, a small gathering of Quorn people joined together with Mayor Peter Slattery and Flinders Ranges Council Staff Member Angie Finlay to lay a wreath at the War Memorial. They observed a minute of silence with heads bowed, for all those young men and women who lost their lives or were injured in all the great wars.

Lest we forget. Pete Dixon ■



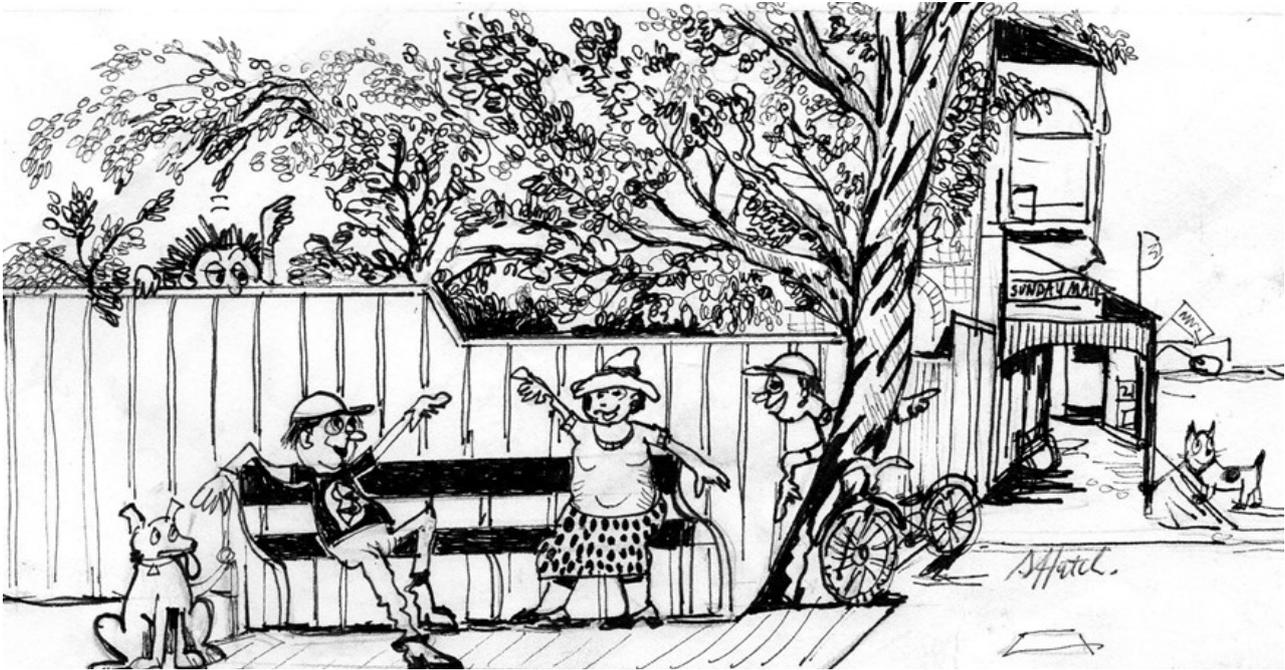
Above—Mayor Peter Slattery, Angie Finlay
From Left—Two visitors, Janine Hannigan, Lorraine Hilder, Marion Hannigan, Peter Slattery Paula Osborn and Angie Finlay.

Photographer Pete Dixon



Chat with a Quornie

Betty Eckert



I WAS BORN to Ethel and Len French in the old Quorn hospital. My brother, Ross, was born five years later.

There were 14 children in Grandfather French's family. They lived on *Buckaringa* and later, *Blue Range* stations.



Betty and toy rabbit, at Pinkerton, 1939

Mum was a Schuttloffel—Jan Jarvis' father's sister.

Our home was at Pinkerton (Dack's house with the pepper trees). Dad share-farmed two paddocks nearby for Mr John McConville.

I sometimes helped Mrs Florrie Noll milk her cows, at her home on Noll Road. With her daughter, Vida, she delivered milk to the town in a horse and cart.

I milked our cows each day. I loved my old cows. Our cat sat waiting for a squirt of milk

When we moved to Arden Vale, the Eckerts—Eva, Oscar and their children, Doug, Cyril, Roma, Harold, Rod, Malcolm and Iris—lived over the hill from us.

On Sundays I went to church with them to the churches at Arden Vale and Wyacca. After services, we had sing-songs at Eckerts, Wrights, McColls, or other's homes.

Ross went to Arden Vale School, as did Harold Eckert, who rode his bike there until he was in year 7.

I went in to Quorn to school. My friends have gone away now—Janice Nicholls, Deanna Bennetts (who died), and my cousin, Mettie French, who married John Everett's brother, Basil, and lives in Pt Augusta.

After I finished High School, I stayed home and looked after Mum, who was unwell.

Dad gave me jobs to do, and I enjoyed my own company, my freedom to climb trees and to ride my horse. Sometimes Ross rode, but after he'd fallen off, Dad sold it.

In my first year nursing at Quorn Hospital, Marie Zanet was Matron. Jenny Hannan (Laidlaw) started with me. Aileen Poole (Bury), Gwen Bury (married Harold's brother, Malcolm), Deanna Hancock (Smith), Leonie Fuss and Heather Kirwan also worked there.

We used an old boiler as a steriliser for the instruments—my job. I took pride in knowing that we never had infections.

There were happy and sad things I remember about working at the hospital. An old chap we thought was a bachelor because no one visited him, suddenly had a rush of visitors when he was dying.

Quorn was such a busy place when we were young. There were three stores—Fosters, Adams and Prests; three butchers, two bakers, a chemist, deli, saddlery, jeweller, electrical and hardware shops, newsagency, four stock agents, two greengrocers, three garages and four hotels.

There were many people employed—railway workers, builders, school teachers, hospital staff, Barytes Plant and council workers, boarding houses, and jobs that don't exist now, e.g. delivery and newspaper boys.

1958 was an absolute bumper of a year on the farm. Til then, we'd only had a ute and tractor, so Dad bought a new header. But sadly, he died suddenly. We never again enjoyed such a season.

When Harold and I married in 1958, I became the third bride from the cottage on *Blue Range* opposite Eckerts. Harold's Uncle Arty took a Liebig bride, and Uncle Lou's bride was a Hall (Dad bought the property from Halls). Then Harold and I.

My grandfather, Martin Eckert, had come to Australia when he was three, from a town near the Polish border with Germany.

His family farmed at Arden Vale from the 1880s. The original family lived in a pug and pine cottage on the property.

Oscar was the eighth of nine children. His wife, Eva, one of 13 children, was a Hannemann. The family, from northern Germany, were very cheery (unlike the Eckerts, who were serious).

Harold farmed wheat and barley, ran cattle and sheep, and had a three-stand shearing shed on Fargher's. Each year, a team of three shearers and three or four rouseabouts sheared his sheep.

Harold had looked out for Mrs Fargher, and farmed her block for many years. She sold it to him some years later.

Our children, Leanne, Mandy, Martin and Jonathan, were born while we were on the farm. As they grew up, the boys learnt to ride motorbikes and help their Dad with the sheep and cattle, as well as cropping.

They went to Quorn to school on the school bus, which for some years was driven by a teacher, Mr Bill Daniel, and Quentin Smith. We drove them in to Quorn for sport, church and social activities. *(Continued)*



The Eckert family celebrate Harold's birthday in Quorn. *From left*—Rod, Shirley, Lauris, Cyril, Betty, Madison, Malcolm, Leanne, Betty, Iris, Karina, Joe, Harold, Fallon, Connor, Carolyn, Jonathan, Andrew

(From previous page)

Mothers and Babies Health Services (MBHS) had a fundraising fancy dress party at Christmas time. Dozens of kids went along for an afternoon of fun, prizes and good things to eat, cooked by their mothers.

Once, I dressed Martin as a farmer on his tractor (the self-propelling kind), with his big hat. He was overjoyed to win a prize. It was very competitive.

Our mothers cooked for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, parties and funerals in the district—a frequent effort.

In 1990, Harold and I came in from the farm, to the new home we'd built on East Terrace.

I gained a vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, and automatic washing machine. Instead of coming in shopping once a week, I could go to the shops every day.

When Jonathan was three, I went back to work Night Duty at the Hospital. Lois Hughes was Matron, followed by Carlene Voigt. I continued nursing for 40 years.

There was no aged care section at the hospital then, and one nurse on duty at night.



Dining at the Hammond (NAB Bank) Restaurant for Harold's 50th birthday in 1984

When we lived on the farm, Harold was an active member of CFS. He became a greatly respected Fire Warden, and was awarded Quorn Citizen of the Year in 1999, for his many years of service.

We experienced several bad bushfires. One, seriously threatened Quorn, and burnt in the tree roots for many months.

When the men saw smoke, or got a call on the party line, they rushed to the fire trucks. The ladies gathered in the hall, to make sandwiches and food. In later years at Quorn



Harold and Betty at Alice Springs Vets Games 2008

base, others relayed radio messages. I still expect to hear the siren on Sundays.*

Harold and I played tennis at Arden Vale and Quorn when we were older, and had cars. Now that we were living in Quorn, we could play Veterans Tennis at Jamestown.

Rod and Jan Jarvis hired a car with us to tour NZ, playing Vet's tennis. We had a great time, and saw many beautiful sights.

In 2009, we gave up tennis, as Harold's Alzheimer's had become obvious, though the other players were very kind.

I couldn't leave him alone for a minute, or he'd go looking for me. One night, I found him in the yard where he'd fallen.

Harold was physically fit, but eventually it became too hard for me to look after him at home. In 2013, he went to a nursing home in Pt Pirie, but lived for only six weeks.

Now, I have 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. They send me broke with birthdays. But I love seeing them and hearing of their work or school, sport, friends and social activities.

*The siren was tested at 10am on Sundays

(continued)



Betty with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Quorn 2009

Only Jonathan, his wife Karina (nee Filsell), and children, Joe and Emily, live in Quorn. They are on the Eckert property at Arden Vale.

Leanne's in Pt Augusta, where she has been nursing for decades. Martin's in Qld now, after living in NZ. Mandy's in real estate in WA.

She and I enjoyed a wonderful cruise from Perth, to Singapore, Vietnam and Thailand three years ago.

We were shocked at the treatment of animals in a zoo we saw. Baby elephants were caged,

and tigers doped, so they'd be docile for tourists like me to pat (I found out later).

In 2013, my cousin, Jan Jarvis, and I went on a Bute Buses trip to China for two fabulous weeks. From a posh Beijing hotel window, we overlooked a shanty town, where a huge number of people lived. Each shanty had a square (about a metre) with a garden of rice, veg or flowers.

At home, I have my little dog, Timmy, who's playful, energetic—and an escape artist. When I sit quietly, quilting or knitting—he dozes in my lap, but as soon as I get up, he's waiting at the door to get out.

My busy life is past. For over 40 years I was a Show Steward, and entered craft in competitions. I won the only Ladies Sheaf Toss that I entered (Harold entered the competition every year it was on).

I'm busy with Probus, Red Hat Ladies, The Church on the Corner, Meals on Wheels, and Monday Craft at the Austral. I'm one of nine who operate the Craft Shop in First Street.

My friends and I enjoy lunches and entertainments. I go to daytime shows at Keith Michell Theatre, Pt Pirie, with Rod and Jan. Recently we and another two carloads went there to a performance by the Police Band.

I garden, walk Timmy, meet friends, attend meetings. I holiday, and catch up with family.

And in the end, Leslie will take over all my craft materials, and little Timmy, who'll have a good home. ■

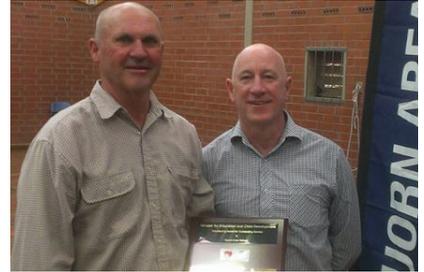


Betty and Bengal tiger at a Vietnam zoo, 2016

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

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

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



My office can help you with

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

Standing with people in the bush

Asian Night

SIXTY FIVE PEOPLE, including volunteers, enjoyed Asian Night at the Lions Club on Saturday 9th November.

Rev Sunny Kadaparambil (Bush Pastor) explained how Frontier Services (Australian Inland Mission) was started by Rev John Flynn in 1912 to build sustainable communities, despite the hardships of outback life.

Frontier Services gives moral and practical support for farmers and communities by donating skills for repairs and maintenance on equipment, homes, and properties.

They dream of an Australia where those who live and experience the tyranny of distance and social isolation in regional and remote areas, are cared for and are the people who knock on the door, take time to listen, offer a helping hand, and be of service.

Lions Club was decorated with saris, hanging lanterns, balloons and posters.

A Power Point presentation showed some of the work that Frontier Services does for those in the Outback.

THANK YOU TO all who have supported Asian Night at the Lion's Club on Saturday 9th November, and for the Lion's Club for use of their venue.

Thanks to the volunteers from Quorn and Port Augusta Uniting Church, the guests and local businesses who donated goods for the raffle.

\$2,600 was raised to support local rural and remote South Australians in need through Frontier Services, a service set up by John Flynn to establish a mantle of safety.

The money will be used for practical and spiritual support to people and communities in our region.

Businesses who generously donated goods and vouchers are:

- * Crossroads Pharmacy
- * Emily's Bistro
- * LKM Hair Designers
- * Quandong Café
- * Mitre 10
- * Teas on the Terrace

Kind Regards, Leah & Richard Khoe ■

A Big Thank You



The night was enhanced by some of the guests dressed in Asian costumes, which added to the colour



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MEDIA RELEASE

NEW CEO APPOINTED

20 November 2019

The Elected Members of The Flinders Ranges Council are excited to announce the appointment of Mr Eric Brown to the role of CEO.

After the retirement of our former long-serving CEO, Council undertook a rigorous recruitment program and we are extremely pleased to have found a candidate of Eric's calibre. Council formally endorsed the appointment at the November ordinary meeting.

Eric has had extensive senior management experience, including positions at General Manager, Director and Chief Financial Officer level in local government interstate and in the health sector, and comes to The Flinders Ranges Council with glowing references having profoundly impressed the Members in his presentation. Eric is also a chartered accountant, holds a number of degrees and has strong experience working in rural communities.

"I am extremely honoured with this appointment and I am very excited to work with this stable and well respected Council and the community to build on Council's achievements and focus in particular on economic development, tourism and the liveability of the region." Eric said.

Eric will be relocating to Quorn with his family and commences with Council on January 6th, 2020.

We look forward to a fresh start and a new era of challenges and achievements for The Flinders Ranges Council and the community we serve.

Mayor Peter Slattery said "We are really pleased with this appointment and are very keen to work with Eric to support our community. Eric is a very well credentialed and experienced manager with a strong strategic outlook and we're confident he is the right choice to lead The Flinders Ranges Council into the next stage of our development."

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Quorn Character Max Hancock

Drawn by Sue Hatch 1992



MAX (*Hank*) has retired from his busy farming days. He now likes to sit back and read the newspaper every morning to see what is happening in the country.

In 1992 Max's hopes were: 'That government wake up and cut the red tape that is stifling business and industry' He thinks that this is still a big problem for business today.

His hobby continues of 'Doing things to keep the

Missus happy'. Max and Joan have recently been away for a two week trip including five days at Echuca. Joan was happy doing some painting along the river while Max did some relaxing.

He would like to take a trip to Bourke and Brewarrina but not until after some decent rain has fallen in the area.

Max enjoys the football and is a big Port Adelaide and Collingwood fan. ■

Christmas Messages

Flinders Christian Fellowship

AND SO THIS is Christmas, and what have we done? Another year over, a new one to begin

These are the lyrics of John Lennon.

Do you ever get the idea that we are going around in circles at an ever increasing pace? Tragic events are occurring all over the world; violence is reported daily on the news. People's hearts are failing them with fear – there is no peace. There is no apparent relief from strife and sickness.

There IS Good news! Why do we do the things we do? Christmas is no different, we have all the glitz and glitter and traditions where we maybe get together as families. Some people talk about it being a special time for giving and showing kindness. But why?

An example was set 2000 years ago when our loving Creator God, sent His Son to bring about a restoration of that relationship. With God we celebrate His birth to remind us that we are not alone, that God cares for us and is with us.

He does NOT cause bad & disastrous things to happen, but He is with us in the midst of storms. God is reaching out to you. He wants to show you that He loves you and wants to be in a relationship with you, to heal and guide you. It is your choice to accept or deny him. God is not mad at you, He has closed the gap and reached out. It's up to you.

The lyrics of Lennon's song continues *war is over, if you want it, war is over now* The peace treaty between God and mankind has been ratified, you can come in from the battle field.

Loneliness and rejection can lead to depression and despair. I pray that all who read this will take time to reflect on your relationships with family, friends and Creator – that you ARE blessed of God.

Merry Christmas

Pastor Marg Smith ■



'This will be a sign for you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger.' Luke 2:12

**Merry
Christmas
to
EVERYONE!**

Year in, year out, we celebrate Christmas, a time of joy, kindness, unity and family life. A time to reach out to those in need, to celebrate life and to love.

In our growing secular society, I would like to propose bringing CHRIST back to CHRISTmas. Without CHRIST, the true meaning of Christmas will always fall short.

During Christmas time, people's hearts expand in love—shown by the amount of gifts sold for Christmas and Boxing Day. We pray that it will be the same throughout the year. Yet, we hear that children and young people are excited when they receive and open a gift, play with it for an hour or two, then leave it for the rest of the year.

Our appreciation of material gifts tends to diminish with the affluence of the society we live in. JESUS Christ is the greatest gift given to mankind. We pray for realisation of the value and meaning of our material gifts. Let our hearts grow this Christmas to love in sincere gratitude.

Jesus' birth reminds us of God's love, that is always with us. *"The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel"* (which means *"God with us"*) Matthew 1:23. This is an important truth and reminder—that God is with us. He will never abandon us.

This is the Christmas message: that we have a friend, a family, a loved one in Christ. We are called to be one to those around us—to make a phone call to loved ones isolated on farms; to write to those overseas; to visit a neighbour, or join in carols in the nursing home. Let us be a PRESENT to those in need.

The schedule of Christmas Time services around town is available in the Mercury. I encourage you to come to Church as a family, with a friend, or on your own. You are always welcome, because Christmas reminds us that God loves us, and we should love one another in return.

A very Merry Christmas and a meaningful New Year in advance!

Fr Harold Camonias, Quorn

Christmas Memories

My Childhood Christmas in Germany

AS A CHILD, I lived in a third storey flat in West Berlin, and especially remember the smells of Christmas.

My family always bought a traditional fir tree for Christmas. Its forest smell filled our rooms.

We decorated it with real candles and food that Mum baked, like chocolate and gingerbread biscuits and fondant lollies, smelling of almond meal. After the war, beautiful, colourful baubles were hung on the trees.

We'd smell Christmas a month before. Mandarins, and, after the war, oranges, would be in shops at Christmas time.

Grandfather lived in an outer suburb, and had chooks, ducks and geese. The ganders always came after me, but Grandfather needed them for breeding, so they were never killed.

He bred huge fur rabbits, a traditional Christmas meal. He killed them when the kids weren't around. He disliked killing roosters, and passed off wringing their necks to someone who was willing.

I had a favourite rabbit that I called *Portzel*. Without any sentimentality, Grandfather picked him out for our Christmas dinner. 'We'll have him' he said.

We were Lutherans, and, as children, collected things to decorate the church on the day of Christmas Eve. Our celebrations were held on that night, when we went to church with Nan and Pop.

My present was usually a new dress for my doll, that Mum made secretly. My aunts and uncles gave me socks or a new dress. An aunt with no children, could afford to give expensive presents. She'd give me ice or roller skates.

In December 1953, when Olaf and I came to Australia with our two daughters, our first Australian Christmas was a drastic change.

My mum sent us a parcel of biscuits to hang on the Christmas tree. They all melted in the heat of our Nissan hut in the Greta (Blue Mountains) refugee camp.

Hilda Muller ■



Christmas 1981: London

IN 1981, I lived in a bed-sit at Highgate near one of London's busy A-Route roads. I'd wake to the sound of trucks rumbling down the road, and go to sleep to the same endless sound.

When I went to and came home, from my work as a surveyor, interpreting data on Middle East undersea oil pipelines, I'd step off the tube (train) in the dark. I was a real Londoner.

Before Christmas, I walked through light snow flakes for a performance of Handel's *Messiah* at Albert Hall. The London Philharmonic Orchestra accompanied massed choirs from throughout England. I had to stop for a moment and pinch myself that I was really there.

One morning I woke to silence—something was wrong. I looked out on a city covered in a foot of snow. Houses and grimy streets looked fresh and clean. It snowed for three weeks, until Christmas Day—a white Christmas. And I went skiing in the park.

Bob Tulloch ■

Bush Christmas 1992

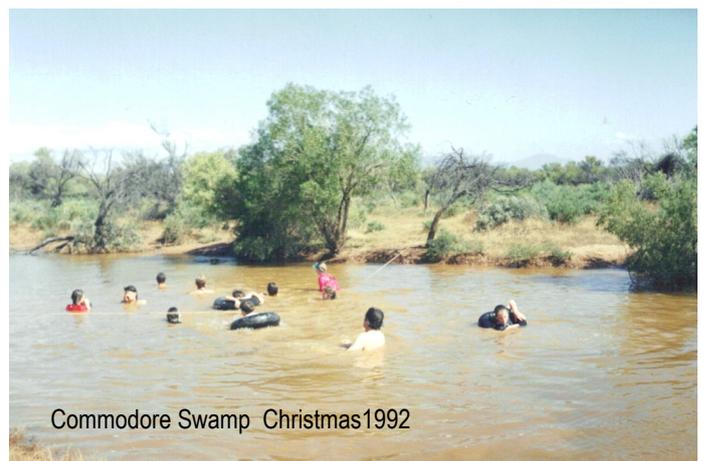
THERE HAD BEEN recent flooding of the Parachilna Creek, and the channel by the old Commodore homestead was full of water.

The extended family had arrived. After Christmas lunch the oldies had retired to sleep off the pudding, and the cousins went swimming.

A rope was tied from the bull bar of the Toyota across to a tree on the other side of the channel, to give something to hang on to and define the swim area. My younger brother, Don, and I were also there to supervise.

It has been a fond family memory ever since.

Pat Wiseman ■



Christmas in New Guinea

Have a most blessed Christmas everyone

AROUND 20 YEARS ago, my husband and I, and five of our children, lived in Papua New Guinea where we celebrated Christmas with Highlander people.

As in most cultures, the hive of activity, anticipation and excitement says many things about this historical moment when the gift of God was given to mankind through the birth of His Son, Immanuel.



Highland people have relatively few possessions. With the story of Jesus' humble birth, wrapped in rags and with a mattress of straw, the people relate to Him straight away. How is it that the King above all kings should choose such a humble nursery? (Mind you, the celestial army of angels that lighting the sky, would have made Harrods' insignificant.

Highlanders appreciated and acknowledged their beautiful surroundings, but hacked off branches and fronds to bring to the place of celebration. They understood beauty as temporal.

Everyone gardened. It was that or starve. Family sized bundles of kau-kau (sweet potato), corn, beans, green bananas, pork and perhaps some lamb portions (if they could afford it) were wrapped in banana leaves in readiness for a *mumu*.

Men brought huge logs to burn and heat the stones, from early in the morning. Once the fire had died down to ashes, more banana leaves were laid down.



Family parcels of food were placed over the heated stones and covered with earth.



A hollowed out bamboo was placed in the centre, and litres of water were poured through it onto the stones, 'steaming' the food like a giant pressure cooker'.

When the food was cooked, the celebration of unearthing began. Exotic flowers were scattered as villagers came from far and wide. Carols were sung in the trade language, *Tok Pisin*. Many of the tunes we'd recognize. ■

Sharon Taylor

Pastoral Care Worker, Quorn Area School



FLINDERS FLICKS NEWS

A FULL HOUSE enjoyed the film TOP END WEDDING at the recent movie night. This was FF 48th screening and the final movie for 2019.

The next film night will be 24th January 2020 with the screening of Dad & Dave “On Our Selection”.

Flinders Flicks commenced April 2008 with regular screenings until October 2009. The film club recommenced at Emily’s Bistro in July 2014 when “The Great Gatsby” was shown.

There have been regular monthly screenings since then, except for a twelve month break during the building of the Great Northern Lodge Motel.

Flinders Flicks would like to thank Emily’s Bistro for providing an enjoyable venue for their film nights. The film group is very pleased to see new people attending, some even visiting from other towns and overseas.



Footnote to ‘Christmas in New Guinea’

Provided with the Christmas in PNG article there was the following Hymn/carol.

IF THERE ARE any linguists out there, a challenge, Have a go at translating the following hymn/carol. Tok Pisin is a mixture of English, German and traditional language.

The next issue of the Mercury will have the full translation.

Yu Bikpela

O Papa God

Taim mi gat planti ting ting
Long olgeta sumtin yu yet wokim
Mi lukim sta
Mi harim klaut I pilap
Olgeta sumting soim strong blong yu
Mi litimapim Biknem bilong yu
Yu yet yu God, yu Bikpela
Yu nambawan, yu ontop olgeta
Yu wanpela, Yu Bikpela
Tiam mi tingting
God I bin salim Jisas
I kam long graun
Long biam sin b'long mi
Mi brukim skru
Na givim biknem long Em
Tokaut long Em, O God yu namba wan
Mi Litimupim biknem bilong yu
Yu yet yu God Yu Bikpela
Yu namba wan, Yu ontop olgeta
Yu wanpela, Yu bikpela.

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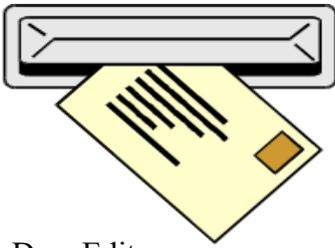
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

For those of us who have tried for the last four years to respectfully explain why the Government's process for a NRWMF has been so badly flawed, we don't need to recap. We can see that from day one the Department will only answer questions that portray a dump in a positive win/win light for all.

However, when some contradictory questions are asked, the Government will not acknowledge them, or if they do, they do not tell the full story. They will not address the facts that:

1. We still don't know if Intermediate Level Waste will be given a licence to be stored at the dump. This must come from the independent regulator ARPANSA, not Minister Canavan.
2. We now know that if ILW is not given a licence for temporary storage, then there are no economic benefits to either region, apart from the initial establishment. This was stated in Hawker by Dr Adi Patterson, CEO of Lucas Heights, after the Economic Expo in May last year. The statement was made but to this date, it still has not been answered.
3. We have looked at the Government's claim of 45 jobs and it will not be ongoing, once all legacy waste has been stored or disposed of. It will not take 45 full time jobs to unpack and process 2.45 containers of LLW per year plus handle the delivery of one container of ILW once every few years, provided ILW is licensed to come there.

4. Why won't the department tell us that in France, what is being returned to Australia as Intermediate Level is indeed classified as High Level Waste? This was told in Quorn in 2017 by a senior employee from the French radioactive waste agency, ANDRA.
5. As another example of careless handling of facts, the Department's April 2016 "Resources" brochure, page 5, states; "Over the past 40 years there has not been a transport incident in Australia that resulted in a significant radiological release harmful to the environment or public health". In 1980 there was a fatal accident and spill of radioactive material on the Pacific Highway. The two attending police officers became sick and had their careers ruined as a result of their exposure to the spilled material. At the same place in 2012, during highway by-pass construction, workers became ill after apparently digging through where the material had been buried in 1980. A full account can be seen at <https://vimeo.com/372781616>

When will the government acknowledge that their process has not worked? To divide and conquer is not ethical nor trust building in an issue which needs the input of all Australians, not a social experiment dividing two communities.

Whatever the outcome, there are no winners now, only losers. We have all lost something that may never be regained - our community bond.
Leon Ashton Quorn ■

From the diary of Fred (Friedrich) Britza

31 days

JANUARY 1913

1st Month

3 FRIDAY 3-362

*Brought Seed Wheat from Albert. Sum
25 bags Federation.
Finished cleaning the Federation top floor
119 bags. Very cold day.
Started on a new drum of Kerosene today*

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140th Anniversary Quorn Methodist Church

THIRTY MEMBERS PAST and present enjoyed a thanksgiving service and shared lunch on Sunday 24th November at the Quorn Uniting Church. It marks 140 years since the laying of the original foundation stone.

‘Unfortunately the memorial tablet seems to have been lost,’ said visiting speaker, David d’Lima, of Family Voice Australia.

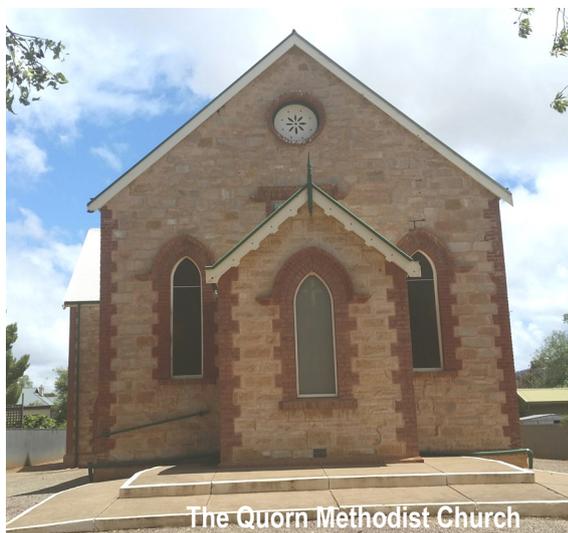
No photograph of the stone is featured, even in the 1980 centenary history of the congregation. Nevertheless it is time for a rebuild. ‘Not so much of the architecture, but of the people who are the church,’ he said.

Mr d’Lima gave a powerful message, which helped us to reflect on the importance of humbly continuing the work of the people before us, and to look after creation and each other, with God’s help. He reiterated the need to humbly rely on the blessing of Almighty God, as is in the Australian Constitution, and which Australians voted in the Preamble to the Constitution 20 years ago.

Mr d’Lima commended Port Augusta Uniting Church, which is helping fund a project to educate and encourage children in the Quorn district, as part of the historic association between the two congregations.

The celebration evoked many memories, some of which were shared by Pat Wright and Daphne Hilder during the service. As Daphne said, ‘memories are like paintings in the brain that you can’t erase.’

It was a lovely time of fellowship and of shared stories. ■



QUORN OUT AND ABOUT



Sally Brown about to depart Quorn for her trip to Peru



Early morning laps at Quorn Swimming Pool 25/11/2019



Above— Sally hiking and exploring at Machu Picchu, Peru.



Pam Hombsch Memorial Team Penning 2019

Eljay Images

Seniors Christmas Lunch



Kelpie fun with Paula Osborn at the Quorn dog playground. Watching are Tom and Carmel Hackett with Minette Gorecki



Kids Club @ Gods House

TEN CHILDREN enjoyed an afternoon of songs, stories and craft at Kids Club on Sunday, 17th of November. The theme was Noahs Ark. Children made their own Ark to take home.

A big thank you to the Flinders Ranges Council for awarding a grant to help with start-up costs of *Kids Club @ Gods House*.

Generous donations from the Catholic Women's League and Port Augusta Uniting Church have also assisted in organising a fun afternoon for the children.

The next Kids Club is being held on Sunday 15th of December at 2.30pm in the Uniting Church Hall. All children aged between 4-11 are welcome to come along. ■

For more information please email kidsclubquorn@gmail.com or SMS 0407816210



3RD SUNDAY 2:30-4PM - QUORN UNITING CHURCH

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17 NOVEMBER

15 DECEMBER

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16 FEBRUARY

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19 APRIL

17 MAY

21 JUNE

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Patron: His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC

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A week of walking designed to enable those from beyond Adelaide, whether from intrastate or interstate, the opportunity to complete the fantastic sections along the coast in a single block rather than the normal schedule of an end to end group.

Prospective walkers who register an **EXPRESSION OF INTEREST** through Friends of The Heysen Trail office (phone no.82126299), will be offered an early link to register for the weeks walking on Thursday 6th February 2020, prior to the opening of Registrations on Sunday 5th April 2020.

Once registered, you should think about booking accommodation in the Fleurieu Peninsula. Look on our website for accommodation ideas.

Please note this is an extended walk for people wanting to do the entire week of walks, and not only selected walks.

All walk leaders are currently leading end-to-end groups, and have each completed the trail at least twice.

Some of these walks are challenging, so please ensure you come physically prepared for a memorable week on the Heysen Trail.

Should you have any questions regarding the walk please feel free to contact John Babister via email (jpbabister@internode.on.net).

Date for walks

Sunday 4 October, 2020 to Saturday 10 October, 2020 (7 days with a rest day)

Heysen Trail

Suite 212, Epworth Building 33 Pirie Street, ADELAIDE S.A. 5000

Phone 08 8212 6299

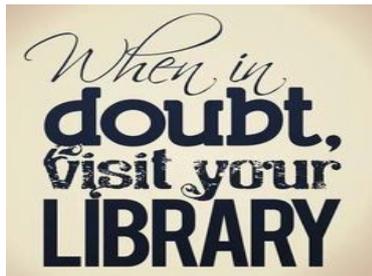
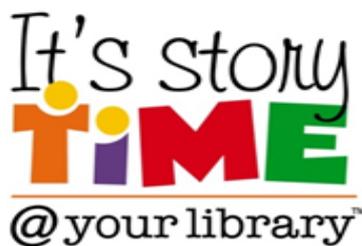
Web: heysentrail.asn.au Email: heysentrail@heysentrail.asn.au



QUORN BOOK CLUB

Book: La Rose by Louise Erdrich

Wednesday 29th January meet at **Emily's Bistro** at **2:30PM**. All Welcome. Enquiries please contact **Sam** on **0456 129 870** for further details.



STORY TIME

Thank you to everyone who has come along for a story, sing-a-long, dance and craft. We look forward to seeing you all again next year. Please watch this space for 2020 story time dates.

Nancy — Ph: **86486705** or **86486101**

JP SERVICE

Each Thursday 2 - 4 pm in the Library for witnessing of documents and legal advice of a general nature within a designated private room.

ADVANCE NOTICE: SUMMER HOLIDAY LIBRARY CLOSURE

Please mark the following dates on your calendars

- **The library will be open until Saturday 21st December, 2019.** This will be the last day the library will be open for the year.
- **We will re-open again at 1:00PM on Tuesday 7th January 2020.**

We look forward to seeing you all then...

**SOME OF THE NEW ITEMS IN THE
LIBRARY COLLECTION**

ADULT FICTION:

Other side of the Story by Marian Key
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The Butterfly Room by Lucinda Riley
The Scholar by Dervla McTiernan
You'll Never See Me Again by Lesley
Pearse
Isobel's Promise by Maggie
Christensen
Texas Wedding by Sasha Summers
The Better Sister by Alafair Burke
Things We Cannot Say by Kelly Rimmer
Never Have I Ever by Joshilyn Jackson
Life and Other Inconveniences by
Kristan Huggins
Cemetery Road by Greg Isles

ADULT NON-FICTION:

Lonely Planet: Australia's Best Trips –
38 Amazing Road Trips
Becoming by Michelle Obama
It's Your Money by Alan Kohler
Lonely Planet: Bali
Little Green Kitchen: Simple Vegetarian
Recipes by David Frenkiel

CD:

A Collection of Conversations with
Richard Fidler Vol. 4

LARGE PRINT:

The Great Cave Rescue by James
Massola
The Perfect Game by Leslie Dana Kirby
A Lady in Need of an Heir by Louise
Allen
Deputy Defender by Cindi Myers

JUNIOR FICTION:

Scorch Dragons by Amie Kaufman
Toffle Towers by Tim Harris and James
Foley
Glitch by Sarah Graley
The Curse of the Chocolate Phoenix by
Kate Saunders
Get me out of Here by Phil Earle
Middle School: Born to Rock by James
Patterson

JUNIOR NON-FICTION:

The 100 Greatest Sportspeople of All
Time by Martin Dreyer
Wadu Matyidi: A Time Long Gone by
Buck McKenzie
Utnyuapinha: The Ghosts by Buck
McKenzie



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ABN 80 684 435 275



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PH: 0458 190 418 Ken Faulkner (Tres)
Email: quormensshed@gmail.com

Merry Christmas



Quorn Men's Shed members provided a BBQ breakfast and lunch at the Quorn Swimming Pool Training Sunday 10th November



Julian discussing work placement with Woody & Ken



Kevin from Murray Bridge visited the Quorn Men's Shed

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Adelaide visitor Nigel checking restoration work being done by Jeff



Placement of tools on the wall, makes them easier to find, job started by Paul



Ian preparing plant stand ready for repainting





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10 Seventh Street Quorn

Members & Interested Members

At

Quorn Men's Shed

10.00 am

12th December

Christmas Lunch

At

EMILY'S

12.00 pm

RSVP by 5th December to Woody with numbers for Christmas Dinner 0429098303



AMSA Registration No. AMSA100844

Shoulder to Shoulder

Patron: Dr. Tony Lian-Lloyd B.M.B.S, Dip, R.A.C.O.G, F.A.C.R.R.M

Quorn Community Landcare News

AGM update

THE QUORN COMMUNITY Landcare Group recently welcomed new members to the group and had an informal sunset beverage together to discuss ideas and direction for 2020.

Members present discussed particular interest in helping with weed management in the Quorn region. Committee members elected for 2020 are Tim Connell (President), Andrea Tschirner (Secretary/Treasurer), Melissa McCallum, Iain Dunk and Claire Moran.

Smart Farm Small Grants

There are a few funding grants becoming available for sustainable agriculture projects. Let us know if you have any ideas for great projects for your property or our region.



State Landcare Conference

Andrea Tschirner recently travelled to Bordertown to attend the biennial State Landcare Conference.

It was great to see projects with farmers in the South East, and hear about some of the great work happening around the state.

Members of Nepabunna community were nominated for a land management award, and presentations were given on some of the restoration work happening around Port Augusta to rehabilitate areas around the old power station.

The work of the SANTFA (South Australian No-Till Farmers Association) group was commended and recognised by receiving a State award.

For all enquiries about being part of the Quorn Community Landcare Group, or to receive a membership form, please contact Andrea Tschirner on tschirnermob@bigpond.com.

Membership forms can also be picked up from Quorn Rural Traders.

Attention Weed Wackers



Cacti in the Quorn region

Sadly it's dry and looking pretty bare around the district, but one advantage of the dry is that it's a great time to be spotting problem weeds!

Cacti are particularly easy to find and control during drier and warmer times. Control options include biocontrol, mechanical removal and chemical. Cochineal (a sap sucking bug) has been extremely successful in the Quorn region, and is a slow but effective control of large infestations of cactus.

Chemical control is the best solution to small or isolated patches of cactus, and is always best applied during warmer weather.

The Group hopes to re-energise a cochineal collection and distribution project for the Quorn region in 2020.

If you want information on how to control your cactus, send us an email or get in touch with local NRM Officer Kevin Smith at the Orroroo office (0427799912.)

Locomotives of the PRR



The Brill Railcar 106 with two coaches in the Quorn Railway Station. The first coach is one of the specially-built trailer cars

ON MARCH 17, 1928, Brill Railcar No. 106 entered traffic with the South Australian Railways. It first served on the former South East narrow-gauge Division. It was then transferred to the Peterborough Division, mainly working between Terowie and Quorn until January 1969.

Although first based in the South-East, Railcar 106 spent most of its active life on the Peterborough Division, operating Terowie-Quorn and occasionally Peterborough-Port Pirie services. Though condemned in February 1969, 106 remained in service until January 1970 to operate Terowie-Peterborough services during gauge conversion.

It was then transferred to Islington due to a plan to convert it for use as a track-recording vehicle. But as this was not done after all, Pichi Richi Railway was able to acquire it for restoration during the 1980s.

106 was restored by PRR members and re-entered traffic with the PRR in 1991. Brill Railcar 106 is the only narrow-gauge survivor of its type.

W.A. Webb, Chief Commissioner of the SAR from 1922 to 1930, introduced these American-styled 'Rail Service Cars' to provide a more efficient passenger service on SA country lines.

In 1924, twelve Model 55 railcars, manufactured by the J.G. Brill Co. of Philadelphia, USA, were introduced to the SA broad-gauge network. Following the success of the Model 55s, the larger Model 75 railcars were introduced. 28 broad-gauge and eight narrow-gauge railcars were built. 22 broad-gauge and four narrow-gauge trailer cars were also built. There is a trailer car in the photo above.

The first broad-gauge Model 75 (numbered 30) was imported from Brill as a pattern. The rest of the bodies were built on imported chassis at the SAR Islington workshops between 1925 and 1930. Despite their rough riding and spartan interiors, they served reliably until most country passenger services were withdrawn during 1968–1969.

Sir Henry Barwell was Premier of SA during the introduction of these railcars. So the travelling public nicknamed them 'Barwell Bulls', owing to the bull-like sound of their air-horns.

All except three of the broad gauge cars were condemned in June 1969. Due to gauge conversion between Terowie and Peterborough, three of the narrow-gauge Brill cars were retained for the Peterborough-Terowie services until early January 1970.

The narrow-gauge Model 75s served the Peterborough Division (numbers 100, 102, 104, 106), and Port Lincoln Division (101, 103, 105, joined in 1946 by broad-gauge-bodied car 50—curiously renumbered 487). Car 105 spent time on the South East narrow-gauge system, then from June 1957 worked the inaugural Quorn-Terowie service.

In 1961, car 105 was transferred to Port Lincoln division. From then on, the Monday, Wednesday and Friday Quorn-Terowie return service was usually worked by Railcars 104 or 106 with a brake van. This provided a vital parcel, small freight and to a lesser extent, passenger service to these areas until most passenger services closed in 1968. Car 104 worked the very last Quorn-Peterborough-Terowie service on 29th January, 1969.

Statistics for Brill 106

Entered service: 17-3-1928, fitted with Winton 186 hp (139 kw) petrol engine

Mileage with petrol engine: 1,138,650 miles (1,833,227 km)

Mileage with diesel engine: 278,571 miles (448,499 km)

Total mileage: 1,417,221 miles (2,281,726 km)

Weight: 24 tons (24.4 tonnes),

Overall length: 17.99 m

Width: 2.54 m



PICHI RICHI RAILWAY



WELCOME TO THE DECEMBER EDITION of our Quorn Mercury Newsletter.

We will be keeping you up to date with the latest news from the Pichi Richi Railway Preservation Society.

2019 Steam Season

As we complete operations for 2019 we can reflect on how we have performed over recent months.

A total of 72 scheduled services, plus special hire and charter trains, successfully operated throughout the 2019 steam season.

We do not have final numbers travelling on the last Brill Rail Car running on November 30th but we can confidently report that the 2019 passenger numbers will be one of the five best years ever! We will not quite reach the anticipated 10,000 passengers but will be very close. It is great news for the hard working members of PRR.

SA Tourism Award Finalist

Pichi Richi Railway are very proud to have been nominated as a finalist in the 2019 SA Tourism Awards.

100 finalists were announced across 29 categories. We were the only volunteer organisation amongst those finalists.

This is a fantastic achievement for our hard working volunteers and testimony to their dedication and commitment to the Railway.

Given the calibre of the businesses which achieved awards we did extremely well to be recognised as a finalist.

Our grateful thanks go to Renata Hackett who spent many hours compiling our submission to the Tourism Industry Council of SA.



2020 Brochure/Timetable

The 2020 brochure/timetable is now available.

Pop into the Visitor Information Centre to pick up your copy or collect one from the cafes or hotels around town.

We have planned a very similar programme in 2020 with 37 Explorer trains departing from Quorn. 19 Afghan trains operating from Pt Augusta and 4 Coffee Pot luncheons and 7 evening Sundowner trips with the Brill Rail Car departing from Quorn.

We expect 2020 will be a great year with our passenger numbers on the increase and the reintroduction of carriages which have been out of service for the past 2 years.

Tourism to the Flinders Ranges is being promoted Nationally by Tourism Australia and other significant promotions are expected to increase traffic to the area and hopefully be of benefit to us all.

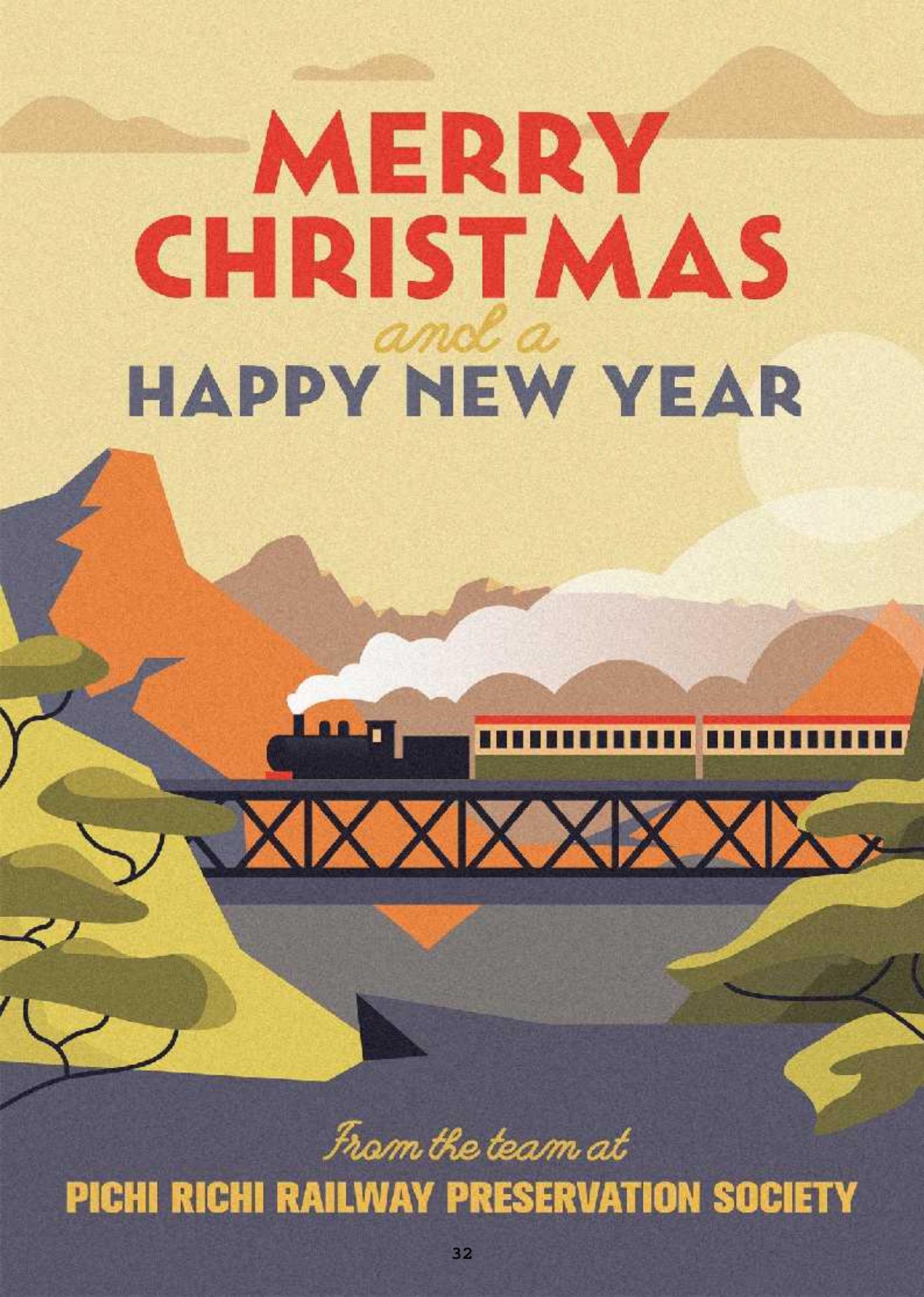


Christmas 2019

We at Pichi Richi Railway wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas and hope 2020 is a happy, safe and prosperous year for all.

Do pop into the Railway Station and say 'hi'. We welcome you all to be part of the Railway which plays an important role in the Quorn community.

Let's all make 2020 great for each other, for the town, and for the Railway!



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the team at
PICHI RICHI RAILWAY PRESERVATION SOCIETY



Quorn Swimming Club

ON THE WEEKEND of November 9th and 10th Quorn Amateur Swimming Club Inc hosted the 2019 Eyre District Development Meet and Coaching Clinic.

This weekend provided an opportunity for training and development of swimmers and parents in hosting, running and competing in the swimming carnival circuit. It was a great way for new members of swimming clubs to experience a swimming carnival in a more relaxed informal way.

Clubs involved included Roxby Downs, Whyalla, West Coast, (Port Lincoln Area) and Port Augusta,

Quorn club hosted a mini carnival on the Saturday, with swimmers aiming to achieve and better personal best times.

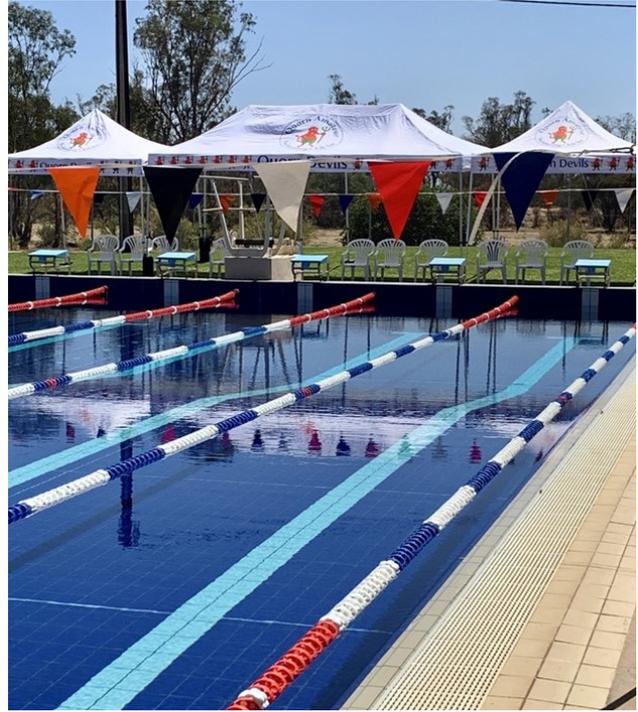
Swimmers were awarded points for their greatest time improvements. Medals in three age groups were awarded.

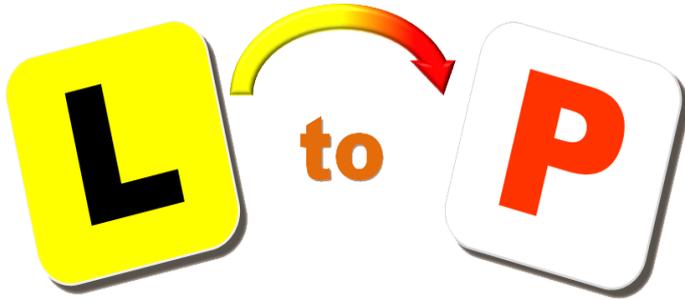
Many participants gathered at the Transcontinental Hotel for dinner and a get-together on the Saturday night.

On the Sunday, participants started their day with an invigorating Yoga session. They then broke into groups for coaching with Swim SA state coach Cory Bampton, and fitness, with Brad May from Mayhem Fitness.

Overall, the weekend was a huge success. Quorn Swimming Club would like to thank Flinders Ranges Council for helping provide a stand-out event with such excellent facilities.

We would also like to thank Sue Smith at the canteen, and the Men's Shed, for catering over the weekend. ■





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SAPSASA Cricket



THE BOYS FROM Quorn selected for the SAPSASA Cricket carnival played in Adelaide from 4th to the 7th November.

They played four matches against different teams and at different sites.

The boys had a great time and enjoyed playing at different grounds, against sides they would not normally have faced. It was an experience that will benefit them in their cricketering future. ■



Corey Hilder, Lachlan Holtham, Ethan Maloney and Joel Finlay

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January	4.2 mm
February	3.4 mm
March	3.6 mm
April	1.2mm
May	51.2mm
June	45.4mm
July	8.7mm
August	17.0mm
September	9.4mm
October	1mm
November	8.6mm

Year to Date 153.8 mm

The Christmas Eve Street Party is on!

Come and enjoy the Christmas spirit. There will be stalls, face painting etc. Father and Mother Christmas

Please support the local event.

Church Christmas Times:

Uniting Church 15th Dec 11:00 am

Anglican Church 22nd Dec 10:00 am

Catholic Church

Christmas Eve 9:30 pm

Christmas Day 9:00 am

Church on the Corner

Sunday 22nd December 6:30 pm

Carols & Worship followed by shared supper—please bring a plate to share.

REPRESENTING THE QUORN COMMUNITY



Rowan Ramsey MP

Federal Member for Grey

My office can help with Federal issues including Centrelink, Immigration, Communications, Veterans Affairs and many others.

Please contact Rowan's office 1300 301 742 or 8633 1744
Email: rowan.ramsey.mp@aph.gov.au
PO Box 296 PORT PIRIE SA 3540

Quorn Ladies Auxiliary.

Coffee at the Quandong Café
Thursday December 12th
10.30 am.

Members, and all who has helped during the year are welcome

Pageant

Sunday 8th December



Floats. Line up in front of The Junction Railway Tce at 4:00pm
Pageant Starts at 4:30pm

And afterwards at Thompson Park for:
Jumping Castle
Face Painting

Santa's Cave at the Lions Club
Amazing Drumming Monkeys—Two Shows!

Hot Chips / Donuts Slow smoked meat



Carols From
7:00-8:00pm

Health Calendar

Requests for Allied Health 1300 760 177

December 2019

Contact Quorn Hospital 8648 7888 for dates

Podiatrist
Diabetes Education
Dietitian
Physiotherapist
Occupational Therapist
Speech Pathologist
Social Worker

Bookings 8642 3201



December

Anglican Church of St Matthews

Three services a year:

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

If required for a funeral service

Ph: 8648 6162 or 8648 6763

Catholic Church

Church of the Immaculate Conception

Parish Priest: Father Harold Camonias

Sunday Mass 8.30am

Weekday Mass (W-S) 9.00am

Flinders Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service Weekly 10.00am

Lunch Mon & Thurs 12pm

Bible study Tues 12:30pm

Uniting Church

Sunday Service Weekly 11.00am

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Half page	\$15	\$130	\$35
Quarter p.	\$ 8	\$ 75	\$13
Eighth p.	\$ 5	\$ 50	\$ 5

Classifieds: \$1 per line or part-line on the form provided at the Visitor Information Centre, Quorn

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News in Brief— Peter on 8648 6768 or

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Quorn~Hawker~Cradock Events December 2019

Regular Events

Quorn

Quorn Produce and Craft Market Sunday 15th

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

Breakfast 5th & 19th from
8.00am

Flinders Flicks

In recess (TBA)
Tickets at Emily's Bistro

Spit Roast

Emily's Bistro - Every Sunday

Quorn Local History Group

Opening Date: 7th December

Hawker

Community Group—Tuesday
fortnightly

Development Board—

3rd Monday of the Month

Friendship Group—

3rd Wednesday

Sing Australia Hawker-

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

Quilting Group—

Friday
fortnightly

Events

Pichi Richi Railway Train Journeys 2020

Pichi Richi Explorer - Departs 10.30am

Quorn to Woolshed Flat and return.

Afghan Express – Departs 10.30am

Port Augusta to Quorn and return

**Pick up your 2020 timetable at the
VIC Quorn or visit**

www.pichirichirailway.org.au

Quorn Silo Light Show

Watch this space

Quorn Christmas Pageant

8th starting at 4.30pm on Railway Terrace
then join the committee back on Railway
Terrace for a night full of entertainment
at the park and pubs

Christmas Carols at the playground
from 7pm BYO chairs

Quorn Christmas Eve Street Party

Tuesday 24th First Street, including
children's entertainment, music, Father
Christmas, food and drink stalls.
Catch up with family and friends for a
great night.



Regular Events

Quorn

Aerobics/Walking Exercise

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

Asharnaye – Let's Groove

Wednesday night 6.30pm at the School
Gym. Cost \$15 per session or \$50 for 4.
*Groove is a simple & fun dance experience
that conditions the body & nurtures the
mind, body & soul*

Boot Camp

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

Line dancing

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

Yoga

Thursday nights 6.30pm
Uniting Church Hall

Pilates

Monday 7pm, Wednesday 9am in the Rehab
Room at the hospital.

Tuesday morning 7.30am at swimming pool.

Pilates for Men Wednesday night 7pm at
Golf Club house.

Probus

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

Quilting/Sewing/Knitting Group

1st and 3rd Friday of the month at the
Austral Hotel. Everyone welcome

Suzanne's Dancers Quorn, Tuesdays at
Quorn Parish Hall for children

Quote of the month

Good words are like a string of Pearls
Chinese Proverb

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Clockwise from above:

- Quorn duststorm late afternoon 1.11.19 with 6ml recorded overnight.
- Looking East—The Horseshoe hidden by dust.
- Swan sitting on nest Willochra Creek near Partacoona Homestead 13.10.19.
- Full moon over Quorn 14.10.19
- Warren Gorge—Well camouflaged Yellow footed rock wallaby 4.9.19.