

Quorn Mercury

Recording Quorn's History while it's Being Made

August 2022

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Quorn Crows Catchup



Quorn Crows at Martindale Hall
From left—Marlene Gloede, Greg Wright,
Caroline Eckert, Leigh Lewis, Jenny Crisp, Andrew Eckert,
Peter Crisp, Julie Lewis, Dianne Skull, Kym Dutschke and
Bev Dutschke

THE QUORN CROWS group have been meeting up for twenty two years. This year we met in Clare.

Our first night we enjoyed drinks and nibbles, wine tasting at the Information Centre and shared a pooled tea.

Saturday morning after a scrumptious cooked breakfast, we set off for a mystery Amazing Race challenge tour of Clare—boys in one car, girls in another. Our destination was at a bakery—surprise surprise— the girls won! The boys took too many short cuts!

After lunch, back at the Caravan Park, we played Boche, Horse Shoe Throwing, Quoits, Connect 4 on a stand, and throwing bean bags through a hole. We entertained the kids in the park as well.

We then visited Martindale Hall. On the way back we called in to the Magpie and Stump pub at Mintaro, where we had drinks with live jazz entertainment. A great spot.

Our evening meal was had at the Clare Hotel, ending a great weekend with our Quorn and ex Quornie group.

Jenny Crisp

Crows Visit

THE JOY CONTINUED for Crows fans during NAIDOC week when Tony Modra visited residents of Quorn Hospital and Flinders House.

He was accompanied by his daughter Hayley and Troy bond, pictured at right. For more on the visit, please see page 12—Quorn Health Services. ■



FINAL Chat with a Quornie
A Tropical Wedding

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**The Flinders
Ranges Council**



2022—2023 FRC Community Grants – Round One – Now Open

THE FLINDERS RANGES COUNCIL Community Grants are open each year to Community Groups and Individuals who are encouraged to apply for projects and initiatives that meet the guidelines of the Program that deliver a strong community benefit to the region.

Various categories are available as follows:

- Community Grants
- Environment Grants
- Junior Development Grants
- International Representation Grants
- Event Grants
- Sponsorships
- In-kind Support

Applicants are required to submit an application with all supporting documentation by **5pm Monday 15 August 2022**.

Applications can be emailed to council@frc.sa.gov.au, handed into the Administration Office at 1 Seventh Street, Quorn or mailed to The Flinders Ranges Council, PO Box 43, Quorn SA 5433. Grants will be assessed and applicants will be advised of the outcome by the end of August 2022.

More information including the Guidelines and Application Form is available from <https://www.frc.sa.gov.au/community/latest-news>

A second round of Community Grants will open in February 2023.

All grants must for the 2022 - 2023 financial year must be completed and acquitted by 15 June 2023.



**The Flinders
Ranges Council**

Make a Difference – Nominate for Council

If you are interested in making a difference in our community by contributing strategically to the decision-making process of Council and are considering stepping forward and nominating contact Council and make an appointment to speak with the Chief Executive Officer.

While there are no specific qualifications or experience required to be on Council, you should be passionate about your local community, willing to work as part of a team and keen to learn.

Becoming a councillor presents the opportunity to contribute to positive outcomes in your community. It's a rewarding and challenging role which requires commitment, responsibility and accountability.

Various information on what is required and how to effectively campaign is available from www.frc.sa.gov.au/elections

Authorised by Eric Brown, CEO, The Flinders Ranges Council, 1 Seventh Street, Quorn SA 5433



Chat with a Quornie

Inge Stokes



I LEFT HOME in central Germany in June 1992 for three and a half months travel, but didn't get very far—Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Adelaide Hills and Quorn—where I stopped.

Home was a small village, Sossmar, in an agricultural area, with no hills in sight.

I'd taken leave from starting work as a medical technician, asking my boss if I could do some travelling first. I had a Tourist Visa, so couldn't work. I was travelling by myself and had definite travel plans.

A lovely couple sitting next to me on the plane felt sorry for me. They'd just come back from Germany, and lived in the Adelaide Hills. They said 'If ever you come to Adelaide, come and see us. Also a friend of a friend had given me the address of a Sydney couple, who took me in when I arrived.

When they went to Melbourne, I decided to go too, and then went by train to Adelaide.

Without researching Adelaide, I just went where my nose pointed. When I arrived at Keswick Station, I put on my backpack and walked into the city to find accommodation. I found a very cheap motel nearby for \$25.

I rang the people I'd met on the plane from a phone box, thinking I'd stay with them for a day or two. When I told them where I was (at a motel in Hindley St) they said 'go inside and lock the door.'

I couldn't see any danger. It was a basic room and cheap. But they were really worried

about me, and sent somebody I'd never met before to come and pick me up.

The young couple, their two young children and I became really good friends. I loved the lifestyle on their 100ac of vineyards. It was just magic compared to Germany, and I decided I'd like to come back to Australia.

They asked me what I'd like to do, and I said 'Live with people.' So, they passed me around friends and horse properties in the hills district. I worked for food and a home, helping with kids, cleaning, mucking out stables and doing whatever was needed. There was never any money exchanged.

Most of my time I was in the Adelaide Hills, where I came across the sister of Denise Jones, (from the Junction Hotel in Quorn). She told me that Denise might want help in the pub. So I tootled off to Quorn.

When I arrived I thought it was a magic place, though scary. It was winter, but there were no tourists. I felt like an alien arriving in the deserted streets.

I'd previously travelled in America, Canada, Africa, Asia, so Quorn, SA was an unique place to come to from an international traveller's point of view.

Graham and Denise picked up my girlfriend, (who'd travelled with me for a short time) and I, at Pt Augusta.

When we got to the pub it was busy, so Denise said 'Go for a walk for a bit.'

We walked the wide streets, and got coke and chips at William's Deli (where the Quandong Café is now). We sat outside looking along the empty street. SA wasn't on the international tourist trail—no young women or groups travelled here then.

But when we got back to the pub, everybody knew there were strangers in town.

My friend stayed a week, but I knew there was something special about this place, and didn't want to leave.



My favourite, Chicken Parmigiana, at the Junction

I stayed on with Denise and Graham. They asked Graham (Stokes), an Arden Vale farmer, to show me around. He was a 'safe' person, who had a German girlfriend at the time.

Graham showed me around for a weekend—a day of sheep work, and the next day driving up Mt Arden to see the view from the lookout.

Then we had a meal in the pub, and said 'Goodbye,' and that we might see each other again., thinking of when I get married in Germany, or he got married in Australia. And that was it.

I helped out in the pub, but it was difficult meeting people because everybody 'stood back', and my English wasn't very good.

One person who sticks in my mind from those days was Reggie Player, because he wasn't at all shy. Reggie took my friend and I for a drive, and showed us the camels on Arden Vale Rd.

Another was Fred Zincovich, a stone mason who passed away a long time ago. He was also very friendly. He was Eastern European.

Fay Johnson, the cook at the pub, was lovely too. All three made an effort to help us feel more at home and comfortable.

The pub was popular at nights, and Fred played German *oompapa* music on his radio cassette player while we ate our meal.

Graham invited me to see more of the sheep farm, and I enjoyed that. We said 'Goodbye' again, and. I went back to the Adelaide Hills with only four or so weeks of holidays left.

For some reason Graham contacted me there and asked if I wanted to come and experience shearing. So I said 'Okay'.

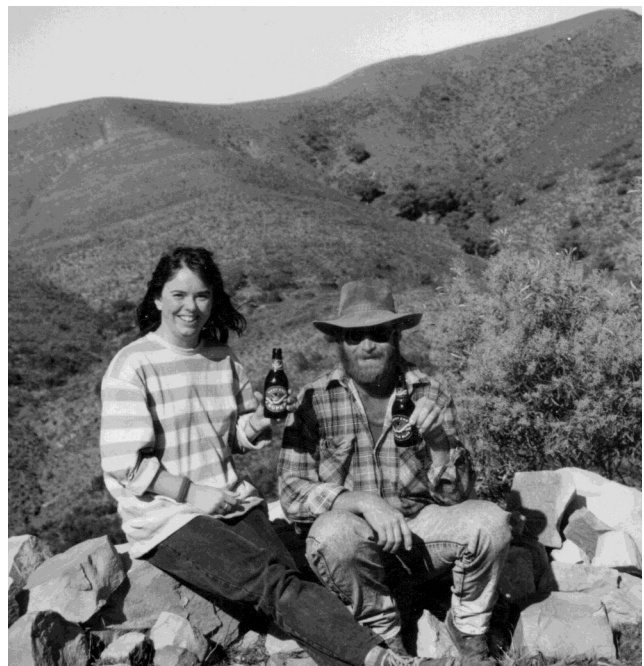
The Adelaide Hills couple were bothered that I'd cause trouble by staying with a single man. They knew I'd had my German boyfriend for seven years and that I wanted to marry. But I said 'What's the problem?' (This was *European* thinking). I'd made a friend (although a male)

My friends said 'People will talk.' But I said 'That's their problem not mine, I feel comfortable. And that's what I want to do.'

I already intended to come back to Australia after my holidays. I'd put everything into motion to come back with my boyfriend, to work and live here for a while, as I'd already fallen in love with the wide open spaces, the rocks and the gum trees.

And then my time was up, and I had to go, though Graham had suggested that we might have a future together, and my boyfriend had decided to split up with me. Things were falling into place, and were meant to be.

I went back to Germany to see how I felt, and sort things out with my boyfriend (who helped me come back to Australia).



Inge and Graham at Arden Hills in 1992

It was a tough decision to leave my parents, my brother and his family three months later, as I didn't know when I'd see them again.

I didn't come straight back to Quorn, as I wanted to be independent, and get to know Graham. I had a tourist visa for 12 months, and for a little while helped on the McLaughlin family farm in the Adelaide Hills.

Then I moved to *Arden Hills*, Quorn. When the first six months of my visa ran I had to leave Australia for another country.

Risk!

I WENT TO NZ to visit friends I'd met on my previous travels, and returned to Australia a fortnight later for the next six months.

The moment I got off the plane at Melbourne Airport, I was intercepted by Federal police who pulled me out of line. I realized that my NZ friends were up to no good, but I had no trace of drugs. I realized then how easily I could have been kicked out of Australia.

As my tourist visa neared the end, Graham and I considered our next step. A defacto visa was almost impossible, so to stay together, the only choice was to get married. But they'd have said 'You don't even know him'.

I wasn't allowed to work, and couldn't afford to work illegally. Immigration officers visited work sites. Tourists caught working, would be deported and banned from visiting Australia for seven years.

The problem was that authorities believed we were marrying so I could stay and work. Life was difficult for many months, as I couldn't work, gain residency or health insurance.

At first, I found local social occasions difficult. Shearing shed expectations and attitudes to women were a challenge to me.

At one Christmas work show the blokes all



Graham and Inge with their dog 'family'. Arden Hills, 1993

stood around the barbecue; while the women looked after the kids. I sat on the ground with a beer, near Graham, and someone said 'You shouldn't be sitting here annoying us, you should be there (with the women).' It was just conversation, but I was so angry at the time.

Luckily, I'd developed a good friendship in the first 12 months with Hazel and Bob West, who were my rocks.

My turning point came after we announced our engagement in June 1993. Our amazing friend, Roger (*Stretch*) Minogue, introduced me to nurses, Kathy and Paul Wilson, with a new perspective on life in a small town.

Kathy fed my beliefs that people had their traditional roles. But Paul said that was only one side of the story. 'If you want to live here you should look at how people grew up. Not like a European, but with different knowledge, skills and beliefs that helped them live here'.

Hearing this, I felt okay, and from then on had fewer problems socialising, and a better understanding of life in Quorn.

Married life

GRAHAM AND I had to get married fast, as my visa was running out. I'd told everyone at home I was going back to back to Australia as I'd made many friends (not because I'd met someone that I may spend my life with).

I had to apologise to my cousin for jumping the queue, and it was very tough to have to phone everyone to say 'I'm not coming home. I'm getting married'.

As nobody attended the wedding from Germany, we went back the next year. Graham met my family, and saw where I'd lived.



Meeting in Sossmar, 1993. From left—Graham, Inge, Mum (Hilde), Dad (Emil), sister in law, Gudrun, brother, Wolfgang. Front—nephews Dominic, Christian

After two weeks I told Graham I wanted to go home. I'd fallen in love with Australia first—even before Graham! I felt no bonds with Germany, other than with my family.

When the girls were young we travelled back again to see my parents, who weren't well enough to visit us, so didn't see the Arden hills.

My brother's been here a few times, and loves it. He probably couldn't live here, but looks forward to visiting us again when COVID has died down.

Rural futures

GRAHAM MINDED THE GIRLS when they were little, so that I could work a few hours a week for Modris and Sandra at The Mill. I was six or seven years at Quorn Autoport for Maryanne and Frank, and have since clocked up 10 years at QRT. All my jobs were just right for me, and my employers have been wonderful.

When Heidi and Kirsten were at school they were involved in horse riding (as I had been), with an active, group of fun-loving families—Hilders, Murrays and Geldards.

After school, we encouraged them to work away from home, as both were passionate about working in the rural industry—especially shearing. They started as *rousies* (rousabouts).

Heidi moved to NSW with her partner, now husband, Jeff Stokes, and left shearing to work in cattle feedlots as a pen rider, combining her love for horses with cattle work.

She has embraced motherhood after giving birth to their son, Dusty in 2021. Cattle work's on hold for now, but she still enjoys farm life on the property they call home.

Kirsten moved round shearing sheds in NSW and the south east of SA, where she eventually met her partner, Lachie Hoddle. She too left shearing to work with cattle.

This led them to move to a job on a cattle station, where they now live, near Jundah, western Qld. In June 2021, they welcomed the arrival of their daughter, Ellie.

The girls' lives revolve round other aspects of agriculture now, so we can't expect them and their families to move back closer to us.

For me it's a matter of working through the grief of parting with the hills (though to lovely people). I fell in love with them first on the property, and just love sitting out there—like being on top of the world.

I think that we've made the best decision we can to get out while we're young enough to do other things. Graham is much happier now, with a reduced workload, and we're looking forward to planning what next we'll do.

Over the years, many wonderful Quorn people have included us in celebrations and events. From my early days, when I thought I'd never be accepted in the community, to the present (when I know I am), I've grown to love the Quorn community and its spirit. ■



Heidi and Kirsten shearing their father's Merino wethers at Arden Hills, Quorn, 2017/2018

*This was the final Chat with a Quornie. We thank Imelda Coverdale for her commitment and hard work over the past few years, and also thank the many Quornies who shared their life stories with us.

Quorn Silo Light Show

NEW STORIES FEATURED DURING AUGUST 2022

Information provided by Cindi Drennan (Artistic Director of *illuminart* and Quorn resident)

WE ARE ALWAYS looking for ways to add new stories to Quorn Silo Light show but it takes some time to raise the funds or sponsorship involved. Illuminart proposed a big linked project connecting up the various permanent projection attractions around SA. In 2021 illuminart were successful in obtaining funding from Arts SA for this big project, which allowed for new creative projects and stories to be made for each place.

The project called Constellation, links up Quorn, Port Pirie, Karoonda, Barmera and Wallaroo to all share stories combining science and art, and it goes “live” throughout August 2022.

Each place has its own theme and story researched locally, and then involving participating regional artists from around SA to make the production. The premise in each place is that a science story based around current knowledge, research and innovation, will be disrupted by a broadcast back to our time from the future, showing us the results of our current actions.

Quorn’s science story is the Pithi Kawi Quorn Bush Tucker Trail, which combines knowledge from First Nation and traditional science, and showcases our local flora. This story then inspires the future-fiction story created for Quorn, called the Bush Foods Cook Off 3175.

The synopsis for the story: Talie arrives in Quorn excited for the 3175 bush-foods cook-off. Talie begins recording a behind the scenes video of the week ahead. She is greeted on arrival by local celebrity chef Razz, and their interaction over the week highlights their very different backgrounds. The event culminates in an exciting street party that brings all contestants and the town residents together to enjoy all of the great Bush Food Flavours still growing strong in the Flinders Ranges.

The story was written by Alysha Hermann, a writer from the Riverlands, from the research of Nisa Schebella who co-wrote the Self Fly Loop Trail story and the Pithi Kawi story.

The illustrations for the Bush Foods Cook Off were created by Danica Morgan, who was an

animator with the People’s Republic of Animation before becoming a visual artist and tattooist. The voice of Tallie is played by Sarah Brokensha, an actor and storyteller from Mount Gambier. The animator is Alice Peacock from Wagga Wagga with final compositing by Cindi Drennan from Quorn.



Some local people may notice a balloon that features in the projection. We decided to use an old photograph from the Quorn Historical collection, of an improvised flying fox to be the basket for the balloon. In the original photo there are four men, and in the future fiction

story, the balloonists are four foxes. This is a little play on the original photo being of a flying fox, as all of the characters in the future story are based on animals and birds.

In addition to the stories, *illuminart* have curated a range of science themed and special interest events related to the theme in each story. ■





To find out more about
these events
and everything that
is on during the
Constellation project
visit—

constellation.illuminart.com.au

IN QUORN AND FAR NORTH, the events relevant to our story include:

Quorn Walking Tours:

Exploring Goyders Line
Saturday 13 Aug—Sunday 21 Aug
10:00am—2:00pm (ACST)
Meet at Quorn Courthouse

Pichi Richi Steam Train Ride and Steam Engine Depot Demonstration:

Saturday 20 Aug 2:30pm—4:30pm
(ACST) Quorn Railway Station

Pithi Kawi Bush Tucker Hands-On Breakfast and Working Bee + Seed bombing:

Sunday 7 Aug 9:30am—1:00pm
(ACST) Quorn Caravan Park meeting point

Morning Yoga Breathing at the Pithi Kawi Bush Tucker Trail:

Sunday 7 Aug 9:30am—10:30am
(ACST) Quorn Memorial Parklands

QUANDONG BUSH TUCKER FESTIVAL

Fibrespace Artists—Exhibition at Yarta Purtli Art Gallery in Port Augusta
From Monday 1 Aug Yarta Purtli Art Gallery

Australian Arid Lands Botanical Gardens in Port Augusta

Saturday 13 Aug—Sunday 21 Aug
9:00am—4:00pm (ACST) Australian Arid Lands Botanic Garden

Quaffing Quandongs! A Cultural Cookup at the Transcontinental Hotel Quorn

Monday 1 Aug—Wednesday 31 Aug
12:00pm—9:00pm (ACST)
Transcontinental Hotel

The constellation stories in light trail was made with the partnership and support of the *Flinders Ranges Council and staff*. It received funding from the *South Australian Government through Arts SA covid recovery funding*, the *Regional Arts Australia Cultural Tourism Fund*, *National Science Week grant and sponsorship*. Through the project many regional artists were employed and eleven different stories were created, three of them for the Quorn Silo Light Show. ■



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Pottery Workshop

SOME STUNNING PIECES of work were completed by everyone who participated in the pottery workshop on the 11th and 12th June with Tania Kunze (Tatty K). Work has been glazed and fired and has now returned to Quorn for everyone to collect.

We are hoping to run another workshop weekend in the warmer months of spring, so keep your eyes out for notices of the next workshop dates.

If you have pottery pieces to collect or any questions, please message Jane on 0427 774 112. ■



Fiona Pyman



Kathy Rabig



Quorn Health Services

NAIDOC WEEK WAS celebrated with an outdoor afternoon tea with donuts, homemade damper and Quandong ice cream. We were very lucky this year to have former Crows players Troy Bond and Tony Modra join us in our celebrations. Some residents are still talking about how much fun their day was!



Welcome Tracie!



We would like to welcome Tracie Nicolai to our team at Flinders House. Tracie will be the NUM here for the next 12 months. Feel free to pop in and introduce yourself whenever you are here.

Hi, my name is Tracie and I have just started at Flinders House.

I am excited to be here as I was born in the Quorn Hospital and actually applied for a job as an enrolled nurse there in 1981. I was unsuccessful, but Carlene Voight said I should apply to be a registered nurse, so I did and started in Port Augusta in 1982. Then in 1986 I ran away and joined the Army.

I really enjoyed my time in the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps, and I was posted to Sydney 3 times, Albury-Wodonga, Wagga-Wagga and Darwin. I was also fortunate to go to Germany and England to work with the British Army as well. After that I came home and started back in Port Augusta hospital mainly working in Banksia ward and High Dependency, with stints in Leigh Creek, Adelaide and Whyalla for changes of scenery.

I can remember my grandparents (Colin and Mione Pearce) phone number was Quorn 1 but out on the farm it was 106. I am so pleased to be living up on the hill next to Colin and Mione's old house, with Mother and Shelley as close neighbours on Pearce Road as well.



The view from my front veranda

Please stop by and say hello and feel free to let me know if there is anything that you think I should know – I have a steep learning curve ahead of me. I am looking forward to getting to meet everyone and becoming part of the team.

The family picture is from a few years back when we were all home for Christmas. For those that know the family a quick update - Shelley, Damien and Karina are all grandparents now, Sonia's boy is 15 and I have cats! That's why I'm the only one without grey hair (trust me). ■



From left—Sonia, Shelley, Damien, Jaycy, Tracie and Karina

Home Helpers – Casual opportunities available

The Flinders and Upper North currently has opportunities available for casual Home Helpers to provide domestic assistance and unaccompanied shopping (or shop to a list) for clients aged 50+ across Quorn and Hawker.

Duties may also include the preparation and service of meals, general housekeeping cleaning and laundry duties to persons who are aged, frail, or disabled to maintain their homes at a standard of cleanliness and hygiene that is compatible with them remaining in their homes.

Home Helpers need to be flexible, conscientious, and empathetic and be able to work autonomously in the community. Home Helpers work closely and collaboratively with the consumer, their family and other health professionals, to provide quality outcomes and maintain consumer independence where possible.

Employment Type: Casual

Job Number: 796580

Employment term: 30 June 2023

Classification: WHA2

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Applications close 30 June 2023.

How to apply

To apply, please visit <https://iworkfor.sa.gov.au/> and search for job number 796580.

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**Caring for
our community**



Health
Flinders and Upper North
Local Health Network

Quorn Pioneer Machinery Society Inc

Open Day

10 am to 4 pm
Saturday 6 August 2022
Lions Park, Quorn SA

In conjunction with the Quorn Quandong Festival, we will have an open day where you are invited to wander around where you can, chat with our volunteers about the equipment on display in our new pavilion and around the site.



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Stop and Think

Climate change you call it,
you've given it a name,
everyone's an expert,
finger pointing blame.
Let's pause for a moment,
and all just stop and think,
it's been this way a million years,
so badly needs a drink.

The driest country in the World,
is and always was,
a land of transformations,
an island we call Oz.
Most of it is desert,
arid, hot and dry,
salt lakes by the thousands,
and yet you question why.

Elections either won or lost
all in the need for change,
rain events turn on and off
and carbon is to blame!
It's hard to justify the cause,
seasons come and go,
have before, always will
and storms will always blow.

Born and bred in the fifties
terrible dust and drought,
fifty four to sixty three,
hard to breathe throughout.
Day and night, weeks on end,
cellar living revival,
hessian damp, filtered air,
determined our survival.

The patterns never ending,
same result each day,
from the North till lunchtime,
then back the other way.
Sand storms were relentless,
dig and clean each night,
stock trough's covered over,
buried all in sight.

Statistics are too recent,
you can't change the past,
the world is way too big a place,
and space so deep and sparse.
Droughts will follow rain events,
that you can't debate,
it's been that way forever,
and we haven't long to wait.

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everyone's an expert,
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Let's pause for a moment,
and all just stop and think,
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Glen Hughes ©
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MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- Provide advocacy, development and networking opportunities to the Quorn and District Business community
- Support sustainable business growth and make it easier to do business.
- Share information on what is happening in the community ie, events, activities, visiting groups.
- Current information on training, funding, and grant opportunities
- Information evenings with expert guest speakers
- Network with other local business owners

Quorn Business Group Executive Committee

President – Kevin Woolford

Secretary – Sharon Hooper

Treasurer – Stuart Hackett

Committee Members – Pat Gilbert, Mel Bowden, Hamish Gibson, Eric Brown

Next Meeting – to be advised

See Quorn Out and About for date and venue

Pictures — From the Past



THE ONLY TITLE TO THIS is 'Ruby and Ma Riding'. Notice how they're riding side-saddle on a *camel*! This was a common way of getting around in everyday life in the 19th century. The camel has a bell under its neck.



CAMEL TEAMS HAULING water tanks (as much as 800 km) during construction of the Transcontinental Railway (1912–17) from Pt Augusta to Kalgoorlie. The last time camels were used in a major way in Australia—surprising, so late in our history. Photos Reg Mayes, *Pictorial History of Port Augusta* (1974). ■

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Flash As

Frances Carling 60th

THE CARLING FAMILY celebrated Frances' birthday milestone, May 14th, in the Barossa Valley. Lunch was at the Farm Eatery and dinner at the 1918 Restaurant, both in Tanunda. Long time friend since school days, Karyn Eckert, joined in the celebrations. ■



Frances & Brenton Carling



Frances & Karyn Eckert holding Hugh Carling
(grandson of Frances)



THE CARLING FAMILY Back from left—Nicole, Baby Hugh, Cameron, Brenton,
Tom, Hannah & Jack Magarey
Front—Frances and Rita Britza (mother of Frances)



Sacha & Paula prepare the BBQ



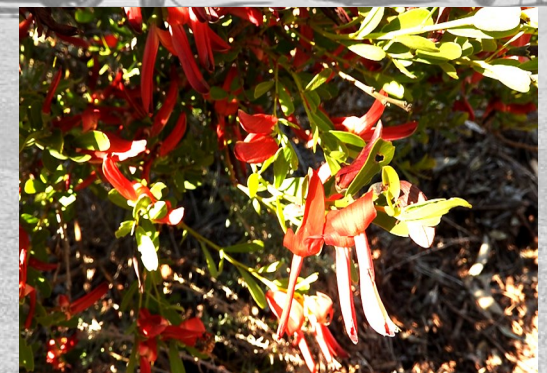
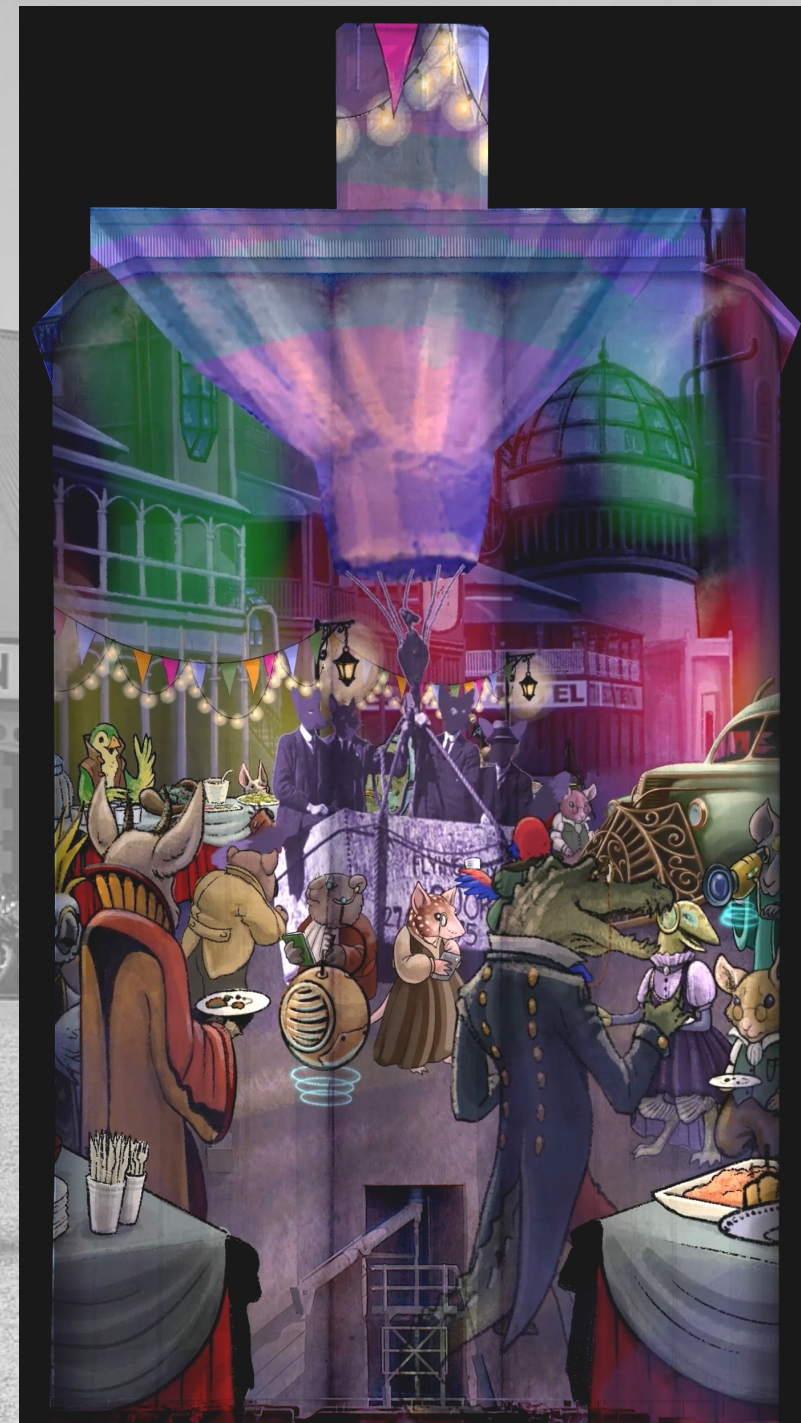
A very busy working bee was held at Powell Gardens on Saturday 23.7.22. The pictures show a happy group of volunteers with an excellent effort by all who attended.

A big thankyou to all.

Quorn Out and About



Time out for BBQ



Templetonia retusa (cockies tongue) in flower at Powell Gardens

A Tropical Wedding



Bexlie, Beau, Braw, Kass and Savarna

A BEACH WEDDING IS ALWAYS A WINNER!

A large contingent of Quornies travelled to Darwin in July for Cassandra Lehmann's wedding.

Picture a helicopter dropping the Groom and Groomsmen off on the beach and the Groom's young son running to greet him!

The Bride and Bridesmaids arrived fashionably late in a very cool white stretch Hummer. The day was as romantic as it gets. The love and respect between Beau and Kass was evident in the couple's vows and speeches.



Father of the Bride Derek and Mother of the Bride Tricia

The wedding ceremony took place on the beach not far from Lee Point Resort where the reception was held.

Kass was attended by her friends Emma Gleeson, Lizzy Grantham, Jamie-lee Hannigan, Ashton Murphy and Rachel Finlay.



Quornies Invade Darwin

IT WAS OBVIOUSLY a good idea to go to Darwin in July as most of Quorn was up there! A few went for a wedding, others to visit friends and family or just for a visit.

Some Quornies had a brush with fame, the Hannigan's shared a lift with ex-politician Christopher Pyne, whilst the Burys and

Cross's met up with the Strikers.

Escaping winter wasn't that easy as the Southerners still required a jumper.

Quorn Nurse Paula Hunter caught up with the wedding goers, joining them on the harbour cruise. ■



Helen Michael visited Darwin in July with her friend. Helen is pictured above at the Botanic Gardens.



Families and friends who travelled to Darwin for Kass and Beau's wedding caught up for a Darwin Harbour Cruise.



Andrea Tschirner—above and Claire Moran—above right escaped the cold to Darwin. The two hopped on scooters and enjoyed seeing the sites in between catching up with old friends.



“Every Dish Tells A Story” features stories that document important foods and recipes of the Flinders Ranges and chronicles their evolution and significance ... from bush tucker, settlers’ fare and local produce, right through to innovative cooking and growing techniques for the arid region. This project was researched and written by Tarla Kramer and John Mannion, and involved dozens of local contributors. We bring a new story to you each month—this month features.....

Val Roeby

“I think everyone can make scones”



THE QUORN Agricultural and Horticultural Show dates back to 1880. Since 1989 Val Roeby has been winning the cookery section aggregate at the local show with her scones, chocolate cakes, cockles and slices.

Val attributes her cooking skills to her country upbringing and maintains ‘*I’m just an ordinary cook ... most girls around my age could cook.*’

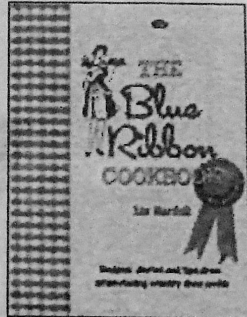
In 2008 Val and one of her creations, *Moderator’s Slice*, (The recipe came from a friend), featured in *The Blue Ribbon Cookbook—Recipes, stories and tips from prizewinning country show cooks*, by Liz Harfull.

See Newspaper cutting next page

PARIS AWARD

Country cooks hit the heights

A BOOK about South Australian country-show cooks has won second prize in the world's largest food and wine media competition in Paris. *The Blue Ribbon Cookbook* by Adelaide Hills-based author Liz Harfull and published by Wakefield Press scored the silver medal in the easy recipe category of the Gourmand World Cookbook Awards.



Val is a Quorn identity and a born and bred local, the daughter of a British World War One veteran, Fred Rigden and his wife Nona.

Fred worked for the South Australian Railways and the family lived at 'Possum town' Quorn, but left in the 1930s, having worked at Hammond, Tailem Bend, Caltowie and Solomontown (Port Pirie).

When her father left the railways, the family shifted into a farm house on the Hawker road, and Val's earliest memories are walking to school with the Aboriginal kids from Colebrook Home, catching up with the Pearce and Donnellan kids along the way, and wagging school with her brothers.

Val was one of eight children—Bill, Doris (Dot, who married a NSW 'Curdipedirka' wartime interstate railwayman), Blue, Francie, Melva, Val, Fred jnr and Ron. Val was born in Quorn just prior to the outbreak of the Second World War. She describes Fred snr as being an odd-job man and their next home was at Fitzgerald's old farm on the Wilmington road, and later on a bit further out at Bury's farm.

'We'd walk the three and a half miles to school and back', and Val reckons that at that time she learned to recite her times-tables, and also remembers practicing spelling in her head. She

recalls that her father taught her how to count using stones. It wasn't all walking though as Val remembers that '*Arch Rodgers from Itali Itali would pick us up in his motor car sometimes, and "Aunty Edna" Rodgers still reminds me that she knew me as a little girl*'.

Like quite a few families in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the Rigden's never had a motor car—only horse and jinker, and Val can still picture the horses and carts at the back of the Criterion and Austral hotels when families from out of town went into Quorn to do their shopping.

Meal times were important in the Rigden house and '*Dad always said Grace*'. There was a big Salvation Army presence at Quorn when Val was growing up, particularly the Home League.

Val wanted to be a nurse when she left school '*But dad said—my baby daughter is not going to wipe any dirty bums—so that was it, I didn't become a nurse.*' In her late teens Val went on a holiday to Sydney to visit her sister, and returned to Quorn four years later.

She worked at a Woolworths store for a short time and later for a Jewish family, in a shoe shop working her way up to being a buyer. Val reckons she had no idea about city life and thinking that it might be a bit like Quorn, '*I took all my tennis things with me, thinking I could join a local club*'. Sport was, and still is a big part of country life and Val says she had a go at most sports in Quorn, except swimming, '*As we didn't have a swimming pool then.*'

Boarding with her sister and family in Sydney, Val took her country values with her and missed the friendship of a country town. The attitude of Sydney-siders to food and shopping was just one thing that intrigued Val. '*My sister Dot would go to the butcher shop and ask for one piece of steak, not one or three pounds of steak, but one piece and divide it up, and she had three kids then too.*' This may have been due to post wartime rationing, but Val couldn't get over it and told her '*For goodness sake buy half a sheep or something*', to which Dot replied, '*you're not in Quorn now!*'

Val recalls that it was not only meat that was purchased in small amounts. '*One of my girl friends walked into the local delicatessen one day and asked for one egg, not one dozen eggs, but one egg, and she'd go in and buy a carrot or two.*' I laughed and asked '*What's wrong with you people over here?*' to which her friend also replied, '*You're not in Quorn now!*'

Val became well known to the European deli owner and on her way to work in the mornings

he'd often throw her an apple or an orange for lunch, which horrified her friend. *'I told her I'd pay him in on the way home, which I did.'* The Sydney shopping habits mystified Val so much she commented, *'I don't think I could ever get used to living in the city'* and was told 'that's what we do over here'. Val remembers telling her sister Dot, *'no wonder these people in Sydney have got such flash homes, they don't spend their money on food'*. Despite the differences in lifestyle Val admits she got used to it. *'I had my 21st birthday in Sydney and my boss and his family took me out to a cabaret club, my first, and I had a lot of fun, drank Barossa Pearl or some sparkling wine and had a puff on Mr Mellor's cigar.'* Val also recalls seeing a young Cole Joy perform on stage too, *'The whole thing was a good experience and had it not been for dad and mum—mum's eyesight was gone, I might still be there'*. So Val returned to Quorn to look after her mum and remembers, *'It was so lovely to go into a shop and buy a dozen eggs and a bunch of carrots!'*

Back at Quorn Val believes she fitted back into the community through playing basketball and there was plenty of local entertainment, including dances at Quorn, Willochra, Hammond and Bruce.

Val married her late husband Alan Roeby at Port Augusta. He was from Victoria and came over to work for the railways, then later for ETSA at Playford Power Station. They had two boys and their home was one of open doors to family and friends.

This hospitality may have come from Val's upbringing too. *'Those days living out on the farm, you just helped. Our mum was a real "mum" very homely and comforting, and if I could have picked a mum and dad I wouldn't have picked a better couple, even though dad and I argued a lot. Mum was a great cook, although she couldn't read a recipe, because of her eyes, and never had a set of scales—everything was weighed in the hand, and I think we just learnt from mum, and recipe books of course. All our family, even the boys were great cooks and my two sons can cook. Dad was also a shearers cook in the local area too.'*

Val doesn't know where her father picked up his cooking skills, and in hindsight some of the shearers he cooked for in the 1940s and 1950s don't know either! Val recalls that 'he never ever cooked us a meal—I can't remember him cooking us a meal, and I asked some of the boys *'What does dad cook for you?'* They told her—*'He's a jolly good cook, don't worry about it, no he's OK'*. Val still doesn't know what he cooked for them, as she believes he destroyed his private recipe book in latter years, *'I wouldn't have a clue, just "shearers cooking" I suppose!'*

As far as Val's association with the local show goes, whilst the show is entrenched on the local calendar, during the 1960s some of the pavilion entries were in decline. Val first entered flowers, and recalls that one year she was looking at some of the knitting entries and commented that *'My knitting is better than that—I've always been a knitter, but I don't do so much now because kids don't like knitted jumpers'*. Anyway someone heard me and told me—don't talk about it, do it, so I did.

Val went on to be a steward in the cookery section and after learning that 'If you stand there and listen to the judges you can learn a lot about presentation'; I liked cooking and decided to enter some dishes.

Val is well known for scones, but in the 1970s couldn't seem to be able to make them in a gas oven, *'In the old wood stove I could make anything, but they replaced it with a gas cooker and the girl who lived next door gave me a foolproof recipe that her mother gave her, but I also found out it's in the CWA cookbook.'*

Val makes scones for the Council boys *'Spoil them rotten, only because Mark Finlay loves scones, and Dr Tony [Lian-Lloyd] loves scones too and in the past when the power goes off here, I used to make hot scones for the older residents of Deakin Court.'*

Val really got into scones in a big way *'When the new lady, Nadine at the Austral (Hotel) was involved with the Flinders Ranges Bush Festival here in Quorn, April 2009 she wanted someone to show people how to make scones. On Saturday I had 12 people, two ovens going and on the Sunday, just as many and everyone was happy—they learned how to make scones and took them home.'*

Val's scone recipe: One egg, a desert spoon of sugar, you beat that up, a tablespoon of butter, a large cup of milk (250ml or 8-9 fluid ounces), two large cups (300g or 8-9 ounces) of S.R. flour and a pinch of salt and 'mix it up'.

Method: Sift the flour and salt, rub in the butter with your fingertips, and mix into a soft dough. Knead the dough and roll out one inch (25mm) thick. Cut out scones and put onto a floured slide tray, glaze and bake in a very hot oven (Electric - 550 degrees F / Gas - 450 degrees F) for eight to ten minutes.

But Val does have a secret—*'I've got my own trick, as in show scones you are not allowed to have an egg in the mix as it makes the scones yellow, so I don't use the yolk and....now I'm telling secrets....they turn out white—*

I think everyone can make scones.' ■

Show Day Sunday September 25th!



Proposing a Community group stall for local groups rostered on 20 minute time slots to interest people on what they do and how to join.



RevitUp!

Make a Scarecrow



Time is rapidly closing in on preparations for Show Day!

Drone Photography!



Do you want to find out more about: Yoga, Probus, Line Dancing, Quilting, Book Club, Fellowship, Meals on Wheels, Lions, Swim Club, Bowls Club, Boot Camp, Golf Club, The Mercury. There are so many groups in Quorn and these are just the names of a few.



Australian Bush Buddies

Best Selfie photol



The committee is proposing a Community group stall for local groups to use 20 minute time slots to interest people on what they do and how to join.



Mickster the Trickster

Art & Craft, Plants, Cooking, Preserves

Horses in Action!



Would your group be interested in this idea? Contact our committee members to find out more—See contact information below. The Show Book will be out soon!

FEES FOR 2022

Admission:

Adults :	\$10.00
School age Children:	\$ 2.00
Concession	\$ 5.00

Membership 2 Adults \$15.00

Family Membership

2 Adults, 2 Children \$20.00

Save money!

Purchase a show membership!

Contact Jillian at the VIC for details

Proceeds from memberships help with preparation and planning costs incurred in lead-up to the event.

New Cooking Section Competition!

Women's Weekly Birthday Cake Cookbook competition.



**Junior - 12 and under
Senior - 13 and over.**

Prizes

**Women's Weekly
Birthday Cake Cookbooks
Baking goodies**

Next Committee Meeting

FRC Council Chambers

Thursday 11th of August 7:00pm

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Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group

THE PORT AUGUSTA-QUORN Landscape Group provides an important link between the local community and the SA Arid Lands (SAAL) Landscape Board. Group members are local people who ensure there is community input into the development and delivery of the Landscape Board's regional plan.

The group works with community members to care for the local environment by building awareness, skills and networks. The Quorn-based members are Richie Paynter and Renata Hackett, with Kurt Tschirner also attending group meetings as a board member. The group's next meeting will be in Port Augusta on 9 August. If you would like to attend, contact a local member or Community Landscape Officer Brett Devitt on 0409 753 495 or Brett.Devitt@sa.gov.au

Meet the Chair—Renata Hackett

Renata is the Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group chair.

Our family has lived in the beautiful town of Quorn for five years. I love the people – it's a very friendly and welcoming town with so many great things to do. We also have the advantage that there are so many areas to visit close by and there is always something amazing to see.

As a parent who plans to live in this area long term, I wanted to do my bit to help contribute to a safe and sustainable landscape. Most of my career has been spent in the travel industry so I have always enjoyed travelling and exploring new parts of the world – I now feel very lucky to live in an area where, with my husband and two daughters, I have the opportunity to explore something new on a regular basis. I am a part of a number of groups in Quorn.

Favourite plant or animal? I can't narrow it down to one. I absolutely love the Sturt Desert Pea – it's hard not to get excited when you see that flash of red, especially if it's somewhere out in the bush.

Favourite piece of landscape in the Port Augusta-Quorn region? For a good walk I would choose Dutchman's Stern because it offers beautiful views and caters for all ages. We also spend a lot of time at the Pithi Kawi Bush Food Garden in Quorn – what an amazing addition to our town for both tourists and residents.

Quandong Festival

SA Arid Lands Landscape Board is a proud sponsor of the Quandong Festival, which will help the region support and celebrate food production, cultural knowledge and agricultural diversification. The board will host the bush foods discussions on Saturday.

Trees for Life – Tree Scheme

The Trees for Life Tree Scheme is the perfect way to source native plants to make a start, enhance existing vegetation, or build on the revegetation efforts you've already started. It's easy to order, with more than 30 local species on offer, including trees and shrubs. Grow your own, or have one of their volunteers grow seedlings for you. Order your seedlings now and they'll be ready to plant in winter 2023. You will find more information, FAQs, species lists and order forms on the Trees For Life website www.treesforlife.org.au or 08 8406 0500. Orders close 31 August 2022.

Upcoming Events

Birds SA – Port Augusta Sunday 14 August

Bird watching field trip to Gum Glen Station. Meet at Quorn Pool at 8am and bring binoculars, sturdy footwear and lunch

Sophie Thomson - Friends of the Australian Arid Lands Botanic Garden 17-18 September

Hosted by the Friends of the AALBG and sponsored by SA Arid Lands Landscape Board. Sophie will give three talks over the weekend. ■



Library News

ATTENTION NEW PEOPLE TO QUORN!

What can you do at your local library?

There are more than 130 public libraries across South Australia - all FREE to join. Thanks to One Card, Quorn Community Library customers can use any of these libraries with a single card and have access to over 3 million items. This provides convenient access for the whole community to the entire public library collection.

Not a member? Signing up is easy and free!

Once you are a member, you can borrow or access:

- The latest releases
- DVDs, audiobooks, children's books and more
- Your favourite magazines, fiction, non fiction and large print novels
- Free access to the internet
- Books from all around SA
- Printers, scanners and the photocopier in b/w or colour
(small fee)

OPENING HOURS

SUNDAY CLOSED

MONDAY CLOSED

TUESDAY 1:00 - 5:30PM

WEDNESDAY 9:30AM - 5:30PM

THURSDAY 1:00 - 5:30PM

FRIDAY 1:00 - 5:30PM

SATURDAY 10:00AM - 12:00PM

FUN FACTS ABOUT READING!

The longest word has 189,819 letters and is the full name of titin, a giant protein.

The world's tallest book is over 6ft tall (182cm) and more than 3ft (91cm) wide!

NEW RELEASES AT THE LIBRARY

The Dark by Sharon Bolton

One Last Secret by Adele Parks

Clive Cussler's The Devil's Sea by Dirk Cussler

The Corpse Flower by Anne Mette Hancock

Find Her First by Emma Christie

Dubliners by James Joyce

The Queen by Andrew Morton

Diana Style Icon by Dan Jones

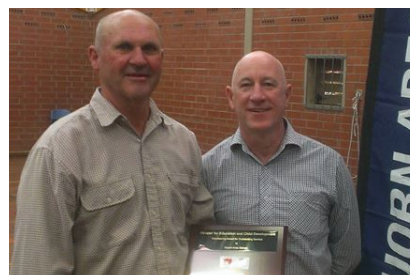
AUGUST BOOK CLUB

CONTACT SAM NESTER FOR INFO: 0456 129 870

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

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

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



My office can help you with

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



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Quorn Mercury Revisited

10 Years Ago



Relocation of the Flinders Ranges Visitor Information Centre.

Pich Richi won a grant for the refurbishment of the railway station and the society had to agree to the re-location of the FRVIC at the Quorn Railway Station.

Left—Mary Francis volunteering

Quorn team on Outback Cattle Drive

20 Years Ago



ed Above: Quorn Team on Outback Cattle Dive from left: Tony Lian-Lloyd, David Coverdale and John Paynter.

QUORN MEN'S SHED

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Alwyn, Dave and Ken McKenzie for Kens 84th birthday in Quorn



Lyall's table and chairs



Ian's refurbished garden seat



Chairs and BBQ loaded ready for delivery to Ken McKenzies 84th birthday by Lyall and Dave



Completed and packaged Coffee Pot train

Anyone can drop in for a cuppa and a chat on Thursdays any time between 9am and 2pm
Shed breakfasts at 0900hrs on 4th & 18th August.

Steak sandwiches for workers lunch, only \$4—on 11th and 25th August.



Rob handing over shelf he made for Minette



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ALL WELCOME

WHAT IS A MEN'S SHED?

THE MODERN MEN'S SHED is an updated version of the shed in the backyard that has long been a part of Australian culture. Men's Sheds are found in many cities and towns around Australia and continue to spring up internationally.

Not all Men's Sheds are the same - if you looked inside you might see a number of men making furniture, perhaps restoring bicycles for a local school, making Mynah bird traps, fixing lawn mowers or making a cubby house for Camp Quality to raffle.

You might also see a few young men working with the older men obtaining new skills and learning something about life from the men with whom they work. You might see local elders making traditional weapons or designing arts and crafts.

You will see tea-bags, coffee cups and a comfortable area where men can sit and talk.

You will probably also see an area where men can learn to cook for themselves or how to contact their families by computer.

Members of Men's Sheds come from all walks of life - the bond that unites them is that they are men with time on their hands and would like something meaningful to do with that time.

A good Men's Shed has a Management Committee that has developed a safe and happy environment where men are welcome to work on community projects, specific Men's Shed projects or a project of their choice in their own time and where the only 'must' is to observe safe working practices....all in a spirit of mateship. ■



Flinders Supplies Wilmington loading Jefferies Premium soil for our community garden



Cleaning up the last of steel and rubbish



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PICHI RICHI RAILWAY



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

THE JULY HOLIDAYS have been and gone, and it was lovely to meet some of our volunteers from Puffing Billy in Victoria, who were able to come and help us for a change!

Work has finally begun on the Goods Shed and just in time as it was looking like it might fall down in the next big wind. The restoration is expected to be completed in 2023, depending on funding, weather and other factors.



Last year we conducted a survey of some of our members and we asked them three questions...

PRR Volunteer 3 Questions Survey Walter Woods

How long have you been involved with PRR?

48 years

Best thing about volunteering at PRR?

People, Important friendships, common goals, points of discussion

Three words to describe PRR

Brilliant, Tourism, Railway



Would you like to learn more about #teamPRR? Why don't you call our Members Services Manager, Bronwyn, to chat about the range of roles that may suit your availability, interests and capabilities.

She can be contacted on 08 8641 1527

Scheduled Trains in August

Saturday 6th Afghan Express –

dep Port Augusta 10:30am, return PA 16:30

Sunday 14th Pichi Richi Explorer –

dep Quorn 10:30am, return Quorn 13:30

Saturday 20th Afghan Express –

dep Port Augusta 10:30am, return PA 16:30

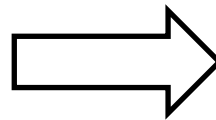
Sunday 28th Pichi Richi Explorer –

dep Quorn 10:30am, return Quorn 13:30

Sunday 28th Coffee Pot Heritage Rail

Experience – dep Quorn 12:00pm, return 16:00

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Pichi Richi Railway Wins 2022 Tripadvisor Travellers' Choice Award for Attractions

PICHI RICHI RAILWAY has been recognized by Tripadvisor as a 2022 Travellers' Choice award winner for attractions. The award celebrates businesses that have received great traveller reviews from travellers around the globe on Tripadvisor over the last 12 months. Despite the challenges, PRR stood out by consistently delivering positive experiences to travellers.

'The past year has been challenging and we are delighted visitors and passengers have taken the opportunity to support our authentic heritage railway, in visiting Quorn and Port Augusta, travelling on our trains and reviewing us on Tripadvisor,' said Dion Chandler, PRRPS President.

'We are particularly grateful for the dedication of our volunteers in maintaining the railway, and who go above and beyond to ensure our product quality, safety and standards meet our passengers' expectations.' ■



Recipe

Pizza in a Hurry

2 med Potatoes, peeled and sliced
½ - 1 tblsp Water
2 Tomatoes, chopped
½ green Capsicum, seeded and chopped
Black Olives, pitted and quartered
Grated Cheese

Lay potatoes on microwave plate and sprinkle with water, cover and cook for 5-6 min. until potatoes are tender. Drain on paper towel.

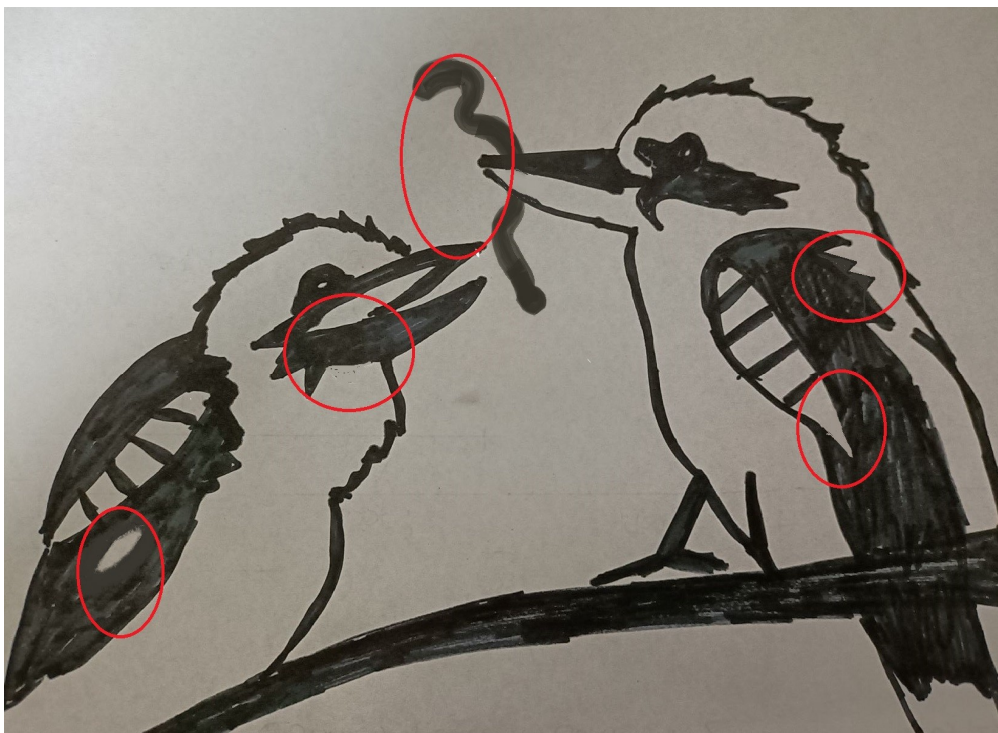
Overlap cooked potatoes on microwave plate to form base of pizza. Cover with other ingredients finishing with cheese.

Cook in microwave for 3-4 minutes until heated through and cheese has melted.

Taken from Healthy Food Fast



Answer to last month's spot the difference puzzle



Connecting your health and wellbeing with Community based health professionals from Country Health Connect
Flinders and Upper North Local Health Network
To Access these services

Over 65 years Register for Aged Care Services – CALL 1800 944 912

Under 65yrs register for any care needs: CALL 1800 003 307

Quorn June 2022 Service Report:				
New referrals received	Number of in person services	Number of phone services	Number of telehealth / video conferencing services	Number of "consumer not attended" services
61	331	20	4	10
Allied Health Professionals August 2022 Visiting Schedule				
4TH August	10TH August	11TH August	18TH August	25TH August
Podiatry Social Work Dietetics Diabetes Ed	Podiatry OT Physio	Speech Social Work Podiatry	Podiatry Social Work Diabetes Ed	Podiatry Social Work Dietetics OT
Community Care Nurse in the Quorn Community Visiting Schedule				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9am – 3pm				
Hours available to provide services as needed. Based from Kanyaka Surgery				



This QR Code will enable you to put in feedback, or phone 8668 7583, or send an email Health.FUNOCEOCorrespondence@sa.gov.au Alternatively chat directly with the staff providing your care



Classified Adverts

Rainfall 2022

Jan	34.2mm
Feb	14.6mm
March	0.2mm
April	14.8mm
May	21.6mm
June	14.6mm
July at 28/7/2022	0.3mm
YTD	103.6mm

Peter Kelly

Thank You

Sue, Marianne, Daniel, Lincoln and families wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr Tony Lian Lloyd, and all the staff at Flinders House and Quorn Health Services for the kindness and care given to Peter.

Thank you also to everyone for your support, cards, flowers and food. We really appreciated your kindness and sympathy.

Sue Kelly



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August 2022

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Speech Pathologist
Social Worker

Country Health Connect 8668 7706



August 2022

Anglican Church of St Matthews
3rd Sunday of month 10am
Contact Number
Ph: 0447711056 or 0407640425

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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Quorn~Hawker~Cradock Events August 2022

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

Quorn Play Group

Mondays 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

Meetings are quarterly
See Quorn Out and About or
Facebook for details

Flinders Flicks Friday 26th at
6.30pm

Hawker

Community Group—Tuesday
fortnightly

Yoga with Polly at the Hawker
Gym

Development Board—

2nd Wednesday of the Month
2022

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 6th and 20th
Pichi Richi Explorer 14th and 28th
Coffee Pot 28th

Quorn Silo Light Show

Free projection every night, projecting
onto the Quorn Silo. Viewing times are
on the website and on the sign at the
Railway Station

Quandong Festival 5th and 7th

<https://www.quandongfestival.com/>

Live music at the Transcontinental 6th
9pm to 11pm

Quorn & District Local History Group

13th and 27th 11am to 2pm at the old
courthouse

Quorn Races Saturday 20th

Quorn Racecourse 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

Resin Workshop for Beginners

27th August, 3-5:30pm, Quorn Lions
Club. Book at
www.pineapplecreations.art

Quorn Product and Craft Market

Homemade goods, fresh local produce,
handmade knits, crafts, cards and so
much more!
Sunday 28th at the Town Hall
8:30am – 2:30pm

Regular Events

Quorn

Hannifitt \$10 per session

School gym from 6.30pm Monday nights
Tuesdays Circuit meet at tennis courts
1:30pm
Low impact 10:30am Wednesdays Town
Hall

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 evenings
at 7pm at the Quorn Town Hall. \$15 per
session \$10 concession

Austral Inn Hotel

Sunday Pizza, Tuesday Seafood and
Wednesday Schnitzel Night

Transcontinental Hotel

Tuesday Night Schnitzel Night

Quorn Pioneer Machinery Society

Wednesdays from 9am at the Lions Park
Everyone welcome

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

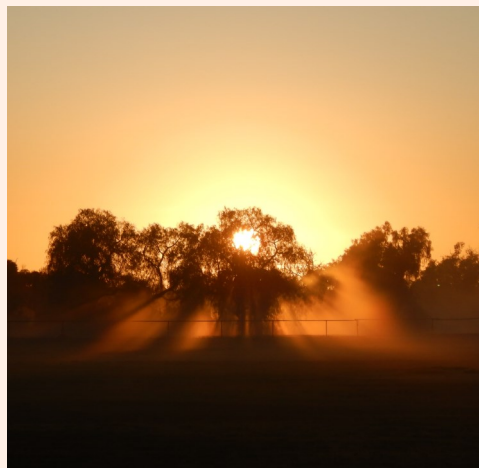
*If you want to feel good about yourself, do
good things*

Tennessee Williams



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Stranger things...a mysterious figure joined us at bootcamp one morning at the town oval. We're not sure who she was but are glad she joined us for a few minutes



Barb Walker (left) tending the garden at the Lion's Club building (right)



Sunsets have been extra colourful this year, due to whatever's g in the upper atmosphere