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Quorn Cup 2025 Winner



Winner of the 2025 G.J. Gardner Quorn Cup Jamrock, with

From Left Trainer Garret Lynch, strapper Chloe Nunn, and Jockey Alysha Warren

QUORN CUP RACE DAY was held by the Quorn Jockey Club on Saturday August 16. Despite the chilly August weather conditions an enjoyable day was held.

It was a great day out for families with the Remote and Isolated Children's Exercise (RICE) organisation providing play equipment for younger children, Rural Aid information, and a competition for children

Musical entertainment was provided by Jasmine Kimber, and all age groups could vie for honours in the Fashions on the Field competition.

Volunteer organisations provided excellent food options for all, and final task of picking a winner for each race was available for anyone over 18. See more race day pictures in the centrefold.

See the centrefold for Fashions on the Field and other Race Day memories

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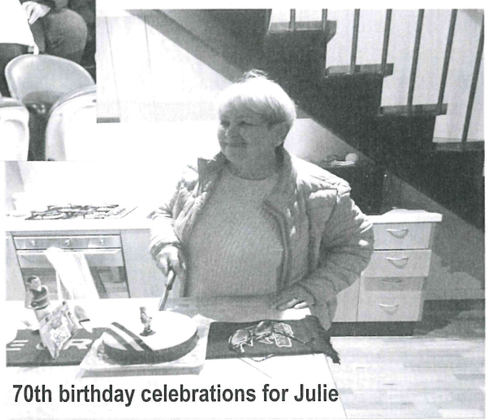
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Crows Group 25th Celebration



70th birthday celebrations for Julie Lewis

From left: Andrew Eckert, Leigh Lewis, Bev Dutschke, Julie Lewis, Kym Dutschke, Jenny and Peter Crisp, Dianne Skull, Greg Wright, Marlene Gloede and Caroline Eckert.



70th birthday celebrations for Julie

On Friday 22 August the Quorn Crows group travelled to Melbourne to watch The Crows defeat North Melbourne at Marvel Stadium on Saturday 23 August. This was our 25th Anniversary of being together as the Quorn Crows group. Our first trip was to Melbourne at the MCG. We stayed at The Oaks on Market Street close to trams for transport. Kym and Bev Dutschke were joined at the football with their son James, wife Trish and children Mitchell and Alex (who live in Sale, Victoria); Caroline and Andrew Eckert were also joined by their niece and her partner.

We settled in with our home made flag which we have had since our group was formed, ably kept up to date by Bev. The flag has all our venues (when we met together for a game) where the Crows played for the last 25yrs written on it. Security even came to check our flag to make sure we had no political messages on it- all clear.

While in Melbourne, we travelled out to St Kilda checking out the markets, and the Aquarium. We spent time with family, had happy hour each day, and went to China Town for our farewell dinner.

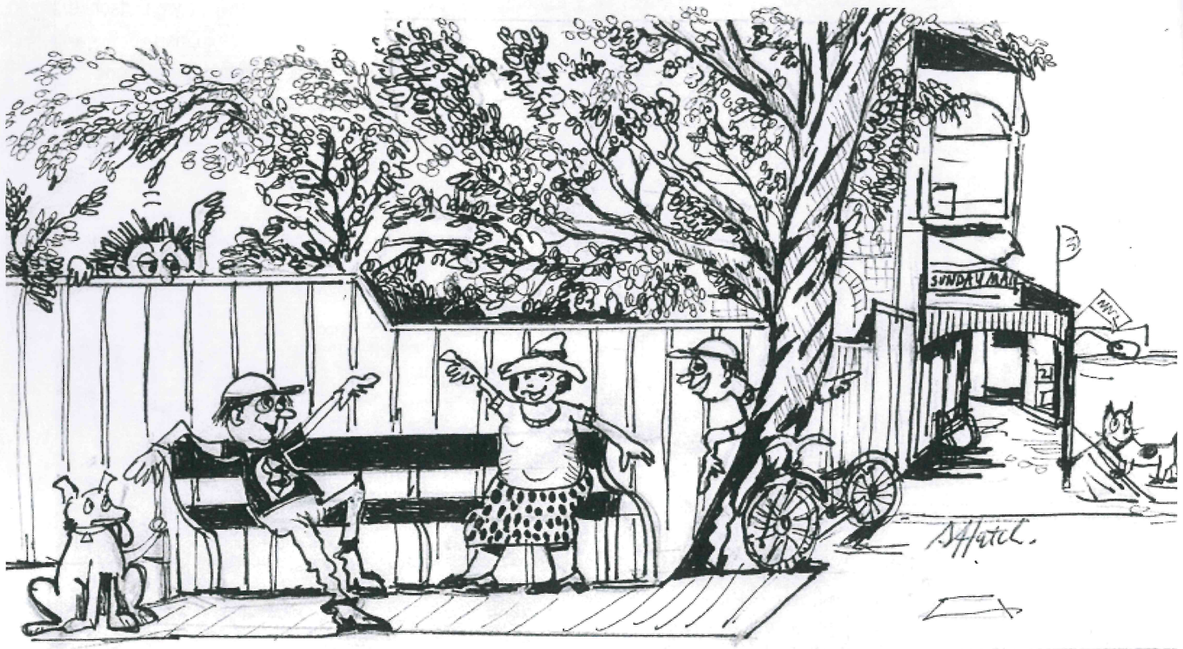
Bev put together a brief excerpt with a group photo for each of us of previous activities we have seen, visited and taken part in besides football. For example the Tasmania-Richmond Bridge, Sydney Ferry, paddle steamer, houseboat trip, Mustang rides, films including the Lion King and Mary Poppins, a car rally, tennis at Memorial Drive, farm vehicle rides, Dolphin Cruise, various quizzes, Popeye, Tasting Australia, Martindale Hall, Central Market just to name a few. She also had an AI song made up with a poem she'd put together. Very clever.

A 70th birthday cake was made and decorated by Bev and Marlene to celebrate Julie's birthday. We all flew back to Adelaide on Monday 25 August.

Many thanks to Julie for organising flights, accommodation, football tickets, tram timetables etc.- a gem of a travel consultant.

No more interstate trips planned just get-togethers once per year to keep in touch.

Chat with a Quornie
Anne Calliss



I HAVE HAD A GOOD LIFE; I have done a lot of amazing things, seen a lot of our wonderful country. I grew up very isolated and never had the company of other children as a child growing up. Most of my life was spent in the company of men.

I was born in Adelaide on 4th July 1943, named Marjorie Anne and the eldest child of Robert Charles Leopold and Kathleen Miller (nee Moore). Dad was working for a canvas making company called Flavel's. Mum had worked as a stenographer at Nestles.

Dad was always a drifter. After I was born Dad bought the Dawson Hotel; he was the third last proprietor of the Hotel. After leaving the hotel they moved to a station out from Mannahill, where Dad worked as a station hand. While we were there, my brother Robert John and sister Patricia Mary were born in the Peterborough Hospital. After a short time, Dad moved to Millers Creek and then to Moolawatana, east of Copley.

Money was always very short. Mum's family had a hotel in Port Adelaide. I don't know how Mum managed to live the life she did with Dad.

Leaving Moolawatana we moved into Copley, where we stayed upstairs at the Hotel with Mrs Pierpoint. I was about six by this time and I went



Anne at the Dawson Hotel, 1945

to the Copley School doing grade one; that was the first and only school I attended. I did the rest of my schooling by correspondence, completing year 7. Poor Mum was my teacher. Strange as it may seem, a Miss Miller was our correspondence teacher!

Brown coal had been found at Leigh Creek and a new township was being developed. Dad got a job driving trucks and road graders for a contractor. Later he carted ore from the Talc Mine to the narrow-gauge railhead at Lyndhurst, working for Frank Way, of Way's Cranes in Adelaide.

Moving from the Hotel, we lived in two ex-army tents that were placed facing each other. Mum and Dad and half our stuff were in one tent and us kids and the rest of our stuff was in the other tent. Mum's kitchen was a small corrugated iron shed with a wood stove, table and two bench seats.

About this time Dad bought a car, a 1928 Ford Model A. In about 1950 Dad got a job maintaining the netting on the Dog Fence on Mount Lyndhurst Station, managed by Tom Place. We moved into a two roomed stone hut at Boundary Well, an outstation of Murnpeowie Station, managed by Bert Napier.

"Dollar" Mick Smith was working on Mount Lyndhurst at a place called The Knob. Every so often, Dad would go to The Knob to pick up Dollar Mick. One time Mum complained about not having a cupboard for her saucepans. Dollar Mick then built Mum a cupboard from the pine boxes that West End beer came in. Six dozen long neck bottles of beer came packed in straw



The cupboard made by "Dollar Mick" for Mum's pans.

in wooden crates. It was 1953 and I still have the cupboard today.

We had been at Boundary Well for about five years when Dad had a ruptured stomach ulcer and was flown to Broken Hill by the Flying Doctor Service. Mum went too and we stayed at the Lyndhurst Hotel with George and Mrs C. Dunn, Props. I had my twelfth birthday while we were staying at the Hotel.

Upon Dad's return, we moved to Lyndhurst Siding and stayed in Dollar Mick's little place on the hill. Later we moved into what was the station master's house.

Ben and Molly Brazel had the shop in Lyndhurst. Dad got a job at Brazel's, but when he became ill again, Mum was offered the job working in the shop. When the post master resigned Mum became post mistress and book-keeper. When I was 14, I got my first job on Myrtle Springs station helping the manager, Maurie Smith's wife Mary cook for the shearing. My second job was at the Talc Mine, helping the Manager Harry Wenzel's wife Connie, with the cooking for the 15 or so men at the mine. The meat came out from the butcher shop in Leigh Creek, wrapped in paper and packed in a hessian bran bag on the back of a talc truck. The men were allowed one bottle of beer a day at the Talc Mine. One of my jobs was to put the bottles of beer under the Mess and cover them with wet hessian bags to cool them. When I left the mine, I got a job working at Ben and Molly Brazel's shop.

I first saw Don when he took a load to Murnpeowie when we were at Boundary Well. I started to notice Don when I was working at Brazel's shop. He had a truck and was carting ore from the Talc Mine to the railhead at Lyndhurst. I was about 17 by then. We were engaged for two years and were married by Father Wauchope in the Catholic Church in Old Leigh Creek on 12th October 1963.

When we were first married, we spent our first few months in a caravan in Talc Town, Lyndhurst. We bought an ex-Housing Trust two bedroom house in Adelaide, which we transported to Lyndhurst.

Don and his brother Trevor had been working together as Calliss Brothers Transport. When we got married and Trevor married shortly afterwards, they divided the partnership. We then traded as D.G. and M.A. Calliss.



Don and Anne Calliss with Father Wauchope in front of the Lyndhurst Hotel, 1963.

At times we had to ten trucks working for us; four of our own and some sub-contracting to us.

Our first child Pauline Anne, was born on 16 April 1964, in the Leigh Creek hospital. She had cerebral palsy and died a cot death on 17 October, 1965. Our second daughter Patricia Jane was born on 16 April 1968 at Memorial Hospital; Adelaide and our son Richard was born in Leigh Creek on 25 June 1969.

In 1972 when our children were old enough to go to school, we sold the business in Lyndhurst and bought Flinders Café in Hawker from Don and Iris Cunningham, which we expanded and re-named Hawker Shopping Centre. In 1990 we sold the shop to Roger and Colleen Hill and became a one truck transport owner taking over the Adelaide to Birdsville Freight Service.

The Cooper Creek was in flood and we would unload on one side and take the truck across on the punt and then take the freight across on the next load and reload the truck. We expanded this business, and in 1995, it was either 'get bigger or get out'. Don decided it was time to get out so we sold the business.

It was such hard work, but we had five wonderful years and met many people.

While we had the shop, we fitted out an old Bedford bus as a mobile kitchen and catered for the Birdsville Races for a number of years. One year we took two old buses up to Birdsville!

We lived at the back of the shop until 1980 when we bought a hundred acres just out of Hawker. We bought an ex-railway house from Beltana Siding and had it carted down and placed on the block. The timber in those houses was very hard you could hardly drive a nail into them. The reason was so nothing could eat them.

We bought the block because we had bought our first racehorse, *Military Rule*, and we needed a bit of land to spell it on. Other racehorses we owned were *Irish Heiress*, *Illusive Gambler*, *Military Playboy, Military Coupe* and *Tiffany Rose.*



Anne, with her children, Jane and Richard, in front of the former station master's house in Lyndhurst.

After selling the shop, I worked as a casual cleaner at the Caravan Park and then at Chapmanton, before gaining employment at the Hawker Hospital as a casual cleaner and kitchen hand. I became permanent in the kitchen and worked for ten years until I retired in 2005.

While in Hawker, we were involved in many different organisations. Don was CFS Captain for several years. Don and three or four other men were instrumental in getting the Hawker Recreation Ground Shed built for the Hawker Centenary in 1980.

We decided to move to Quorn as Don had some good mates here. We had gone out of the racing industry by then and Don took up bowls, which he enjoyed and became very competitive at. During this time, we travelled extensively within Australia.

In Quorn, I joined various organisations, such as occupational therapy at Flinders House, the Op Shop, Hospital Auxiliary, Car Captain with the Pichi Richi Railway, Probus as well as assisting people in their own homes.

On 15 January 2023, Don quietly passed away, ending a roller coaster marriage of 59 years and 3 months.

In life I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to do many things over the years. I have been to so many places and met so many interesting people. ■



Flinders Café, Hawker, circa 1972



Anne, Richard, Don and Jane on Pacific cruise ship, Oriana, Feb.1980

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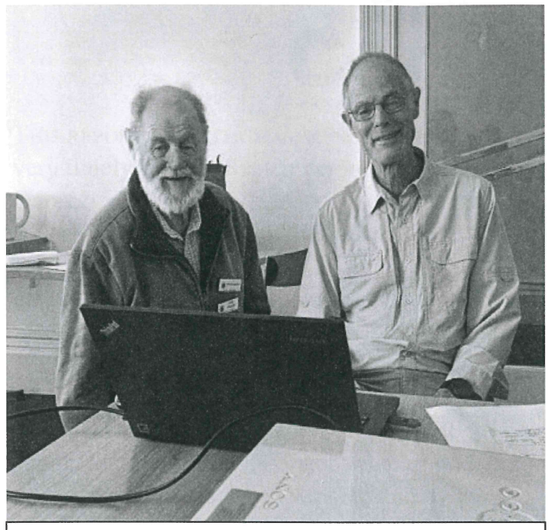
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Probus Update



Probus Club President Bob Rankin left with guest speaker Garry Wright.

When is a crow not a crow?

THE AUGUST PROBUS MEETING saw members travel to the Wilmington Hotel for the meet up.

Guest speaker, Garry Wright, enlightened the group on the great variety of bird life in the area.

Gary's visual presentation was the highlight of the meeting where he keenly pointed out the difference between crows and ravens.

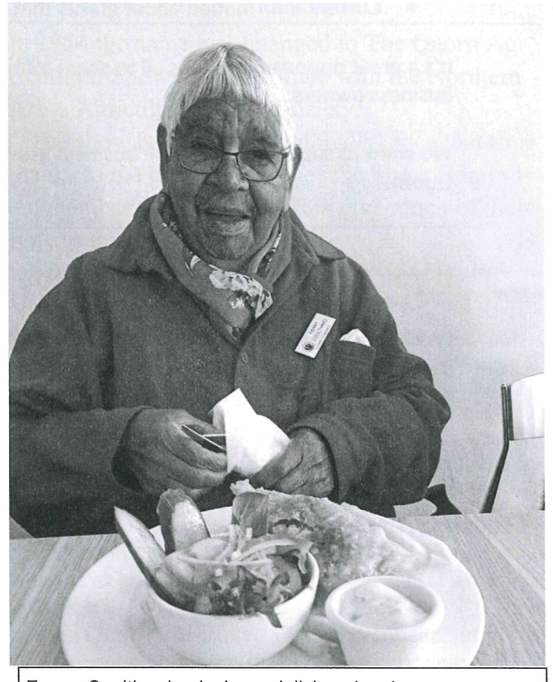
Apparently most of the black birds seen in this area are ravens. Crows have a distinctive patch of white under their wings!

After the informative presentation the group enjoyed a delicious lunch at the hotel.

Probus meets every month at the Town Hall, on the first Tuesday of the month at 10am. New members are most welcome .
October's Probus meeting will be on 7 October.



Sandra Everett enjoying lunch after the meeting.



Fanny Coulthard enjoying a delicious lunch

QUORN
Business Group

Interested in being part of the Quorn Business Group?

If you're a Quorn business and you would like to join, membership is just $50 per year.

Members have access to these great benefits:

- Networking events with other local business owners
- Discounted training opportunities
- Information nights with expert guest speakers
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It's a great opportunity for us all to share information and to collaborate with like-minded business owners.

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If you're a local business and you'd like to find out more, contact:

President – Stu Hackett 0475 410 127
or
Secretary – Ellenor Day 0403 011 230

Upcoming meeting and event details will be posted in the *Quorn Out and About* group on Facebook soon.

Focus on Volunteers

Quorn Agricultural Show Committee



Back row: Bronwyn Filsell, Doone Clifton, Mark Tuckwell, Jim Murray
Front row: Michelle Densley, Pat Wiseman, Clarinda Ellis.
Absent Carole Harris

THIS REPORT OF ENTHUSIASTIC VOLUNTEERS is very timely indeed! September is show month in Quorn.

The Quorn Agricultural Show Society celebrated its 100th show in 2019. Originally called The Quorn Agricultural, Horticultural and Floricultural Society, it was established in 1880, with the first show being held in September of that year.

The Port Augusta Dispatch reported that From 8am on Tuesday, horses, vehicles and pedestrians thronged the township and by the time the Special Train from Port Augusta arrived, the township must have contained 1200 to 1500 visitors, and a day of wind and dust, hurry, bustle and confusion, will long be remembered in Quorn, by both visitors and residents. The principal part of the Show was the agricultural implements - not less than 100 exhibits!

The Society continued to hold shows periodically and in 1932 transferred to the Quorn oval. With the Depression and World War 2 the show went into recess, until in 1949 the Show was revived with Mr Frank Flower as President.

For information on how you can assist the Show Committee.

In 1954 the name was changed to The Quorn Agricultural Show and to affiliate with the Northern Areas Agricultural Show Society.

The show has been held annually since that time thanks to the tireless efforts of the Show Committee members. These volunteers give much of their time to make the day a success.

So get behind your show, volunteer if you can.

Volunteers make the show wheels turn.

Contact Bronwyn Filsell 0488506569 to find out how to pitch in.

Op Shop donates to Men's Shed



Carlene Voigt from the Quorn Pre-Loved Op Shop is seen presenting Quorn Men's Shed Secretary-Treasurer, Terry Smith, with a cheque for $400 to help with the cost and spreading of cracked metal around the garden beds and yard.

Quorn Men's Shed thanks Quorn Pre-Loved Op Shop for the support and donations that we have received from them over many years, it is very much appreciated.

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Stockyard Arena Gymkhana and Loop Ride

ON 6-7th August 2005, 13 enthusiastic riders, mainly children, enjoyed a great day of fun events.

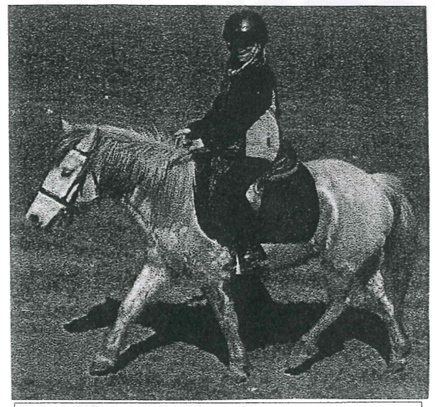
Young participants were Dylan, Nicole and Morgan Lock, Cody and Anna Ozolins, Tegan Murray, Lacey and Gemma Fraser, Kirsten Stokes, Cassidy Mundy and Morgan McCallum.

Sundays loop ride starting from the arena was enjoyed by 15 riders plus 2 drivers of a mule (Misty).

in a four wheeled cart—Roy Clarke and Peter Hatch. They rode/ drove out through Neil and Jane Whiteheads property where a BBQ lunch awaited participants at Kingswood Bore. The ride back to the arena was exciting with the children the goers and the adults enjoying a more leisurely pace, taking advantage of the lovely winter/spring weather.

Another ride will be held at the Horseshoe Range on October 1 and 2nd (long weekend). Booking can be made with, Peter and Sue Hatch on (08) 86486157 Details on website.

Don't forget our AGM 7.30 Wednesday 7th September 2005 at The Flinders Ranges Council Chambers.



Kirsten Stokes—participating in the Stockyard Arena Association Loop Ride on 6-7th August.

20 Years Ago

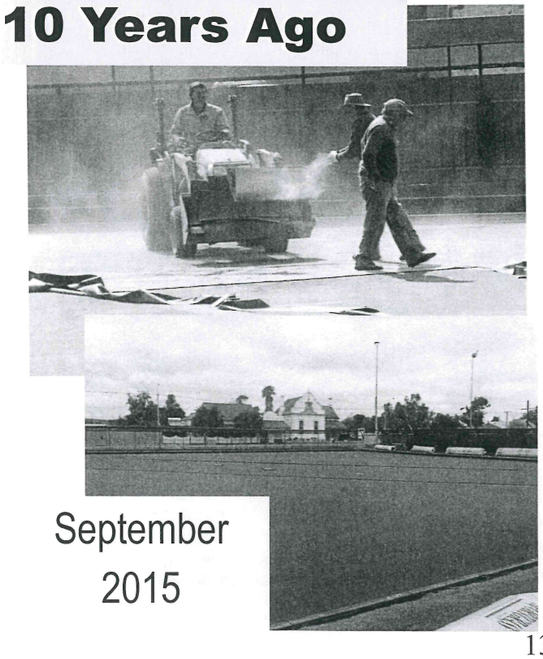
September 2005



Peter Hatch—driving Misty the mule, at the Stockyard Arena Association ride on Sunday 7th August.

Bowling Club New Synthetic Turf

10 Years Ago



September 2015

Bowling Club members were busy the week of 10th August in assisting with pulling up the old synthetic turf and replacing it with a new one. The previous green had been down for approximately 15 years. Boag Constructions from Adelaide had the contract to install the surface.

Unfortunately the club was not successful in obtaining a grant for the project, so they have organised a loan from The Flinders Ranges Council.

Bowling club ladies provided morning tea and lunch for the workers throughout the week and it has been a huge effort by the Club.

On Friday night the club held a 'hot pot' night for tea which was very well attended. Money raised from teas goes towards bowling club improvements.

The 2015/16 season begins in October.

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Ethan Altman Graduation



Frank and Elke Wallis-Tayler and Bill and Kath Altman, are proud to announce the graduation of their gandson, Ethan Altman, from the West Australian police academy.

Pictured at left: Frank and Elke Wallis-Tayler with new WA police graduate, Ethan Altman.

Below: Frank Wallis-Tayler, Makalah Altman, Joanne Wallis-Tayler, Ethan Altman, Alyssa Altman, Elke Wallis-Tayler, Andrew Altman



SA Arid Lands

PORT AUGUSTA-QUORN LANDSCAPE GROUP



From left, Kate Cornelsen, Pauline Zanet, Francene O'Connor, Richie Paynter, Renata Hackett, Cherie Gerlach, new member Garret Miller, and Jeff Bowey.

The SA Arid Lands Landscape Board (SAAL) supports seven Landscape Groups across the region to ensure it remains connected with community and local landscape issues. At the recent group meeting held in Quorn, the group discussed and gave feedback to the Board's five-year Regional Landscape Plan. The group meets every two months with the next meeting to be held at the Australian Arid Lands Botanic Garden on Friday 17 October. The Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group Quorn-based members are Richie Paynter, Renata Hackett, and Pauline Zanet. If you have an item to raise or would like to attend, please contact a local member or Community Landscape Officer Brett Devitt on 0409 753 495 or Brett.Devitt@sa.gov.au

ACROSS THE OUTBACK MAGAZINE

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CHEMCERT

The Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group is planning to hold a Chemcert course in summer. The course is intended to be held face to face, with some pre-course reading required. Chemcert helps landholders undertake weed control with the skills and knowledge to prepare, apply, transport, handle and store chemicals. The two accredited units of competency are required for schedule 7 and group 4 herbicides. Places in this partially subsidised course will be limited. Please express your interest by contacting Community Landscape Officer Brett Devitt brett.devitt@sa.gov.au or 0409 753 495.

Quorn Market in the Sunshine



A wide variety of handicrafts, baked and preserved products at Quorn Market



A large display of native and other garden plants ready for spring planting

Quorn Quandong Festival

October 25 & 26th 2025

COMPETITIONS

*Bouquet of Native Flowers

Must include native Quandong

*Quandong Chutney

*Quandong Jam

90% Quandongs 370ml jar

Great Prizes

*Quandong Pie

home made pastry base, 7" to 9" in size

"a sweet filling with at least 90% of the fruit being Quandong"

*Pichi Richi Colouring Competition

Entries open to children under the age of 12

*Count the Quandong Seeds

To enter go to our website

Quorn Golf Club Open Day Results

After days of strong winds, cold and rain, the Quorn Golf Club Open Day was held in pleasant sunny and calm conditions. Members had given their time to prepare the course and organise the event. Players from other clubs in the region joined Quorn members, totalling thirty three players on the day. Players and organisers thanked the volunteers who managed the preparations and catering for a very successful event.



A Grade winner M Griffiths 72
Sponsors Corey Finlay, Frances Carling, Liam Bury



A Grade Runner Up R Britza 74



B Grage winner P Hancock Nett 83



B Grade Runner Up J. Sheehan Nett 87



C Grade Winner C Hatcher 40pts



C Grade Runner Up E Brereton 28pts

More Golfing Winners



A Grade Handicap Winner, S George Nett 70



A Grade Handicap Runner Up. D Dunkley Nett 72



Nett 70B Grade Handicap winner, Angus McInnes



B Grade Handicap Runner Up, P Walsh Nett 75
Far Left A Grade Long Drive R Britza



B Grade Long Drive Cam Finlay



C Grade Long Drive Alex Morgan



A Grade Nearest to Pin P Gameau



B Grade Nearest to Pin Mark McAuley



Children's fashions winners by age groups



The winning ladies in the rn Races Fashions on the Field
Best dressed Quorn Lady, Rubia/eyers, Over-all Winner Tenille Roeby,
Senior Lady Marie Wils Best Millinery, Andrea Bury



Men's Fashion Runner up, and by popular vote, the winner.

Out and About in Quorn



Jasmine Kimber entertaining racegoers



At left: the Quorn Golf Club members winners of the Tyre relay Race at the Quorn Races



A winning twirl Rubiann



Children tried to guess the birthday of a special toy, to win it, at the Rural Aid display with Dorothy.



Remote and Isolated Children's Exercise provided
fun activities for younger children at the races

PICHI RICHI • RAILWAY •

August was a reasonably busy month with four trains running—two Afghan Expresses, one Pichi Richi Explorer and a Coffee Pot.
As usual, our passengers and PRR volunteers thoroughly enjoyed the spectacular and varied scenery of the Flinders Ranges and micro industries between these two towns.
Congratulations go to many of our wonderful





volunteers who continue to work on track maintenance, carriage restoration work, and loco restoration projects at the depot.
Many of these projects are long term and use the technical skills of our volunteers, providing great satisfaction especially when the project is completed.

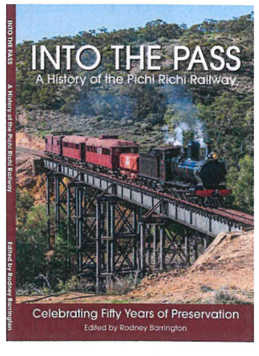


Meanwhile down at the Quorn Station precinct, Brian McKay and other volunteers continue to restore the old Goods Shed, built in 1879, allowing storage of food goods to go to nearby areas by rail in past years. Contractors have been hired to work on the technical and dangerous work needed to restore the main structure of this old building.
One of our younger PRR volunteers ran in the Pichi Richi 1/2 Marathon recently.



Congratulations to Pat Mackay and his support team, Dani and their children who featured recently in a photo. ■





An interesting Father's Day gift would be a copy of Into the Pass: The History of the Pichi Richi Railway, which features magnificent photos. Buy one at the Quorn railway station or on line
Text by H J Magarey. PRR member.

Considering Volunteering?

Join us in one of many roles Phone Bronwyn, our Volunteer Coordinator on (08) 8641 1527 #3 to discuss a role to suit you and your availability.

2025 timetable: www. Pichirichirailway.org.au/train-services/timetable

Speaking of Volunteers

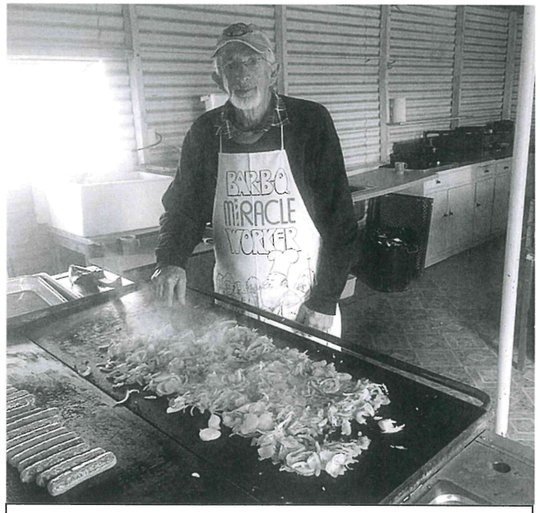
IT WAS ALL HANDS ON DECK at the Quorn Races. Quorn Lions Club was helped with a barbecue by the Quorn Men's Shed. The community spirit shows when local clubs help each other, and the Quorn Men's Shed expresses thanks for the help they've received from the Quorn Lions Club in the past. ■



Geoff Lyson and Andrew Smith



From left: Janine and Lawrie from Port Augusta Lions Club, and Pam Hunt and Tim Webb



Geoff Lyson cooking up a storm



Anne Freebairn and Addie Smith

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Quorn Men's Shed News

AUGUST HAS BEEN A FAIRLY BUSY MONTH getting prizes ready for our Quorn Show raffle. We will have tickets available at the show and encourage everyone to attend the show as it is a great fun day for everyone.

A couple of the members have been busy repairing shelving/display racks for Flinders Gin.

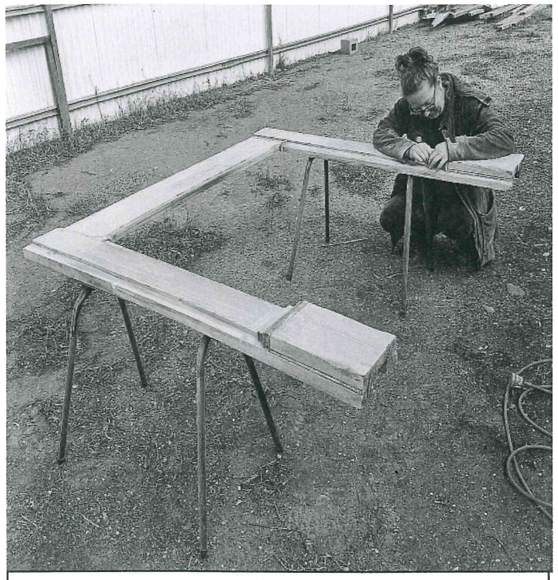
Three of our members volunteered their time and assisted the Lions Club cooking at the Quorn races. This was very much appreciated by the Lions as it is a very busy day for them.

We have got most of the tube framing up for covering the outdoor garden section and hopefully will be finished by the end of the month. We can then install the shade cloth and it can then be planted out.

Our Tuesday ladies days have been quite eventful with the ladies working on, and completing, their own projects under the supervision of Lothar, Andrew and Colin which I am most grateful for.

We are always on the lookout for both male and female members to join us. Ladies are invited to call in on Tuesday's from 12-3 to have a look and males on Thursday's from 9.00 onwards. Come and have a chat and a coffee and see what we offer.

Ian Carpenter. ■



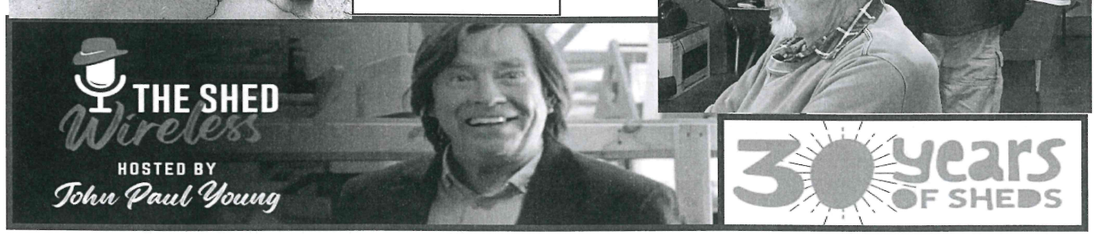
Amanda sanding a fire surround outside, to stop dust in workshop.

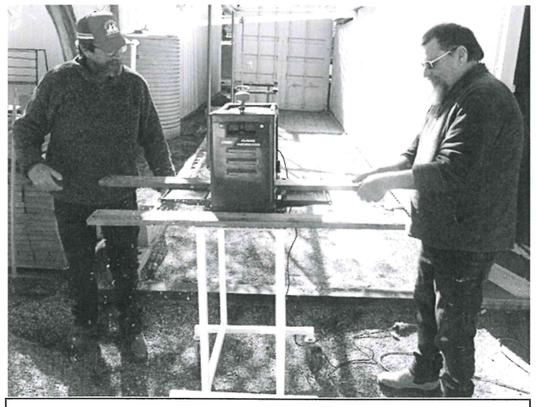


Left: Some projects done on women's day.

Right: Alan from Age Care Decisions with Geoff listening.



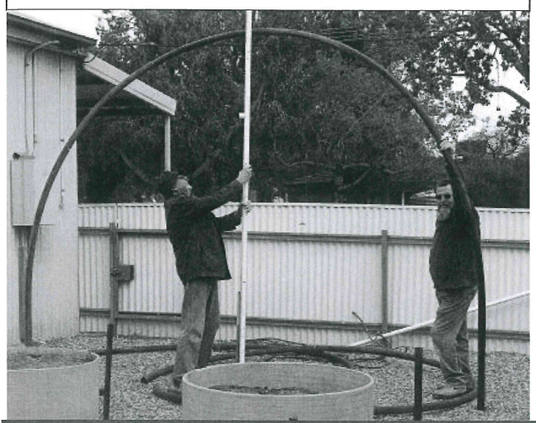




Ken & Andrew planing pallet wood.



Ute load of bottles & cans from Susan Burke.



Shed breakfast at 0900hrs on 4 and 18 September.

Hamburgers for workers lunch,

on 11 and 25 September.

Cuppa 0900 to 1400





Lothar & Andrew working on cupboard.

SHED FUNNIES

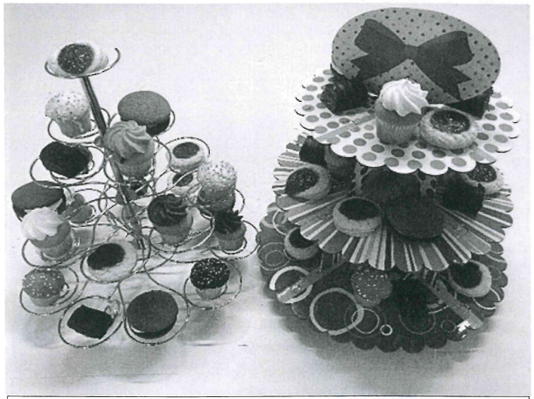
I didn't know if my granddaughter had learned her colours yet, so I decided to test her. I would point out something and ask her what colour it was. She would tell me the answer and was always correct. It was fun for me, so I continued. At Iast, she headed for the door, saying, " Grandma, I think you should try to figure out some of these, yourself. "

MARC (age 4) was engrossed in a young couple that were hugging and kissing in a restaurant. Without taking his eyes off them, he asked his dad: 'Why is he whispering in her mouth?'

TAMMY (age 4) was with her mother when they met an elderly, rather wrinkled woman her Mom knew. Tammy looked at her for a while and then asked, 'Why doesn't your skin fit your face? ■

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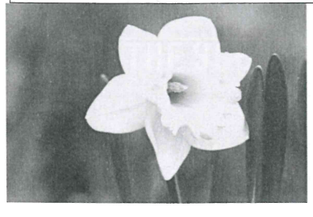


Morning tea delights for Daffodil / Senior Citizens Day

AUGUST HAS PASSED BY in a flash with another active month behind us. We would like to share what we have been doing. There have been bus trips to Mount Laura Homestead in Whyalla, a cinema trip, and a charming drive to the Buckaringa Gorge lookout. We have celebrated three birthdays, cooked beer cake and blueberry muffins, had a morning tea to observe Senior Citizens and Daffodil Days, and had a master class in making a terrarium.

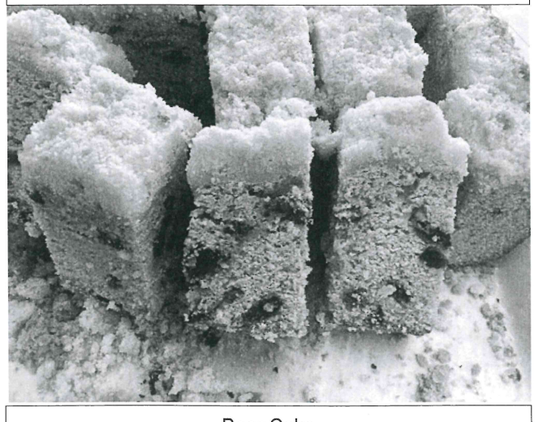


Marlene at Mount Laura Homestead Museum.





Marie with her terrarium



Beer Cake



Above– A day out at the Cinema

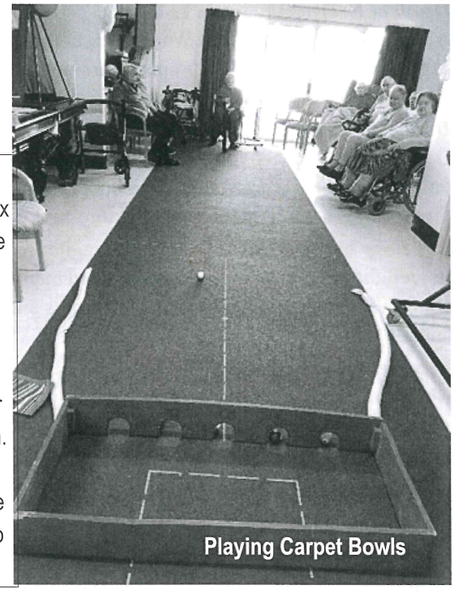


Line Dancers



Volunteers are an invaluable part of our program at Flinders House. Without them we would not have bus trips, line dancing or a church service. If you have any spare time, I encourage you to try volunteering. This can be a very rewarding experience. Not to mention the impact you will have on the residents, making their day enjoyable. Below are pictures of the events volunteers participate in. ■

Left below: The Jukebox Boys will be performing at Flinders House on 25th September from 1-3pm. Residents families are welcome to attend



Playing Carpet Bowls

Library NEWS

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OPENING HOURS

Tuesday	**10am-5:30pm**
Wednesday	**9:30am-5:30pm**
Thurs/Friday	**1pm-5:30pm**
Closed :	**Sat/Sun/Mon**



Phone Number
86486705

Quorn School Community Library Group

Join to keep up to date with Library events (story-time, book fairs etc), services and notification of new books on shelves

New Releases

Adult Fiction

The Occupation by Chloe Adams A gripping psychological thriller about a woman unraveling dark secrets in a post-war world.

Paladin's Grace by T. Kingfisher A witty fantasy romance about a grieving holy warrior and a perfume -making spy tangled in a web of danger and unexpected affection.

The Society of Unknowable Objects **by Gareth Brown**
A trio of ordinary people form a secret society charged with locating and safeguarding magical everyday objects hidden in plain sight, protecting both the world from them—and them from the world.

Die by the Sword **by Tony Park**
A thriller spanning past and present, where detectives race across South Africa and through history to recover Napoleon's lost sword amid a string of brutal murders.

Death at Booroomba **by A. L. Booth**
After returning from World War I, Jack O'Rourke discovers that the man he once rescued—now dead—has bequeathed him a rural property, prompting him to unravel the murder mystery shrouding a small Australian town full of secrets.

Don't Say His Name **by Rachel Givney**
Detective Stayer heads to the coastal town of Thoorgala hoping to reconnect with his estranged sister, only to find local women murdered under a haunting urban legend, Tall Harry, and his sister herself disappears—leading him, with a folklore-savvy nun, into a dark, twisted investigation.

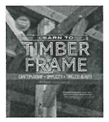
The Leap **by Paul Daley** A mentally fragile British diplomat is sent to a volatile outback town steeped in prejudice and frontier violence to plead mercifully for two accused women, but finds himself confronting the town's nightmarish darkness and enduring colonial legacies that threaten his sanity—and his life

Kiss Her Goodbye by Lisa Gardner – An FBI profiler races against time to stop a dangerous predator while confronting chilling secrets from the past.

Quiet Mother by Arnaldur Indridason – A retired detective is drawn into a haunting case when the death of an elderly woman reveals buried family secrets.

Wolf Hour by Jo Nesbø – A deadly game of cat and mouse unfolds as a cunning killer pushes a detective to his breaking point in Oslo's dark underworld.

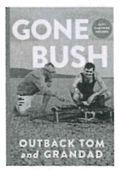














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New Releases cont...

Adult Non-Fiction

Learn to Timber Frame by Will Beemer A practical and inspiring guide to building timeless structures the traditional timber framing techniques.

From the River to the Sea: Humanizing Freedom by Reem Borrows A compelling exploration of leadership, purpose, and empowering others through the Israeli-Palestinian context.

Gone Bush: Easy Campfire Recipes by Tom Forrest – A practical and tasty collection of simple recipes perfect for cooking over a campfire while enjoying the great outdoors.

Making Happy Things: 20+ Joyful and Sustainable Sewing Projects by Sue-Ching Lascelles – A delightful guide to creating cheerful, eco-friendly sewing projects that bring joy and creativity to everyday life.

Guts and Glory: Diggers, Sport and War – The Australian Experience by Peter Rees: A moving and lively collection of stories showing how sport—from a beach cricket match at Gallipoli to the Wallaby jersey of Weary Dunlop and Keith Miller's wartime witticisms—has been woven into the fabric of Australia's military history as a source of morale, leadership lessons, mateship and national spirit across conflicts from WWI to the present day

Kevin Sheedy's Bomber Jacket: Australian Football's Controversies and Curiosities by Glen Humphries: A rollicking collection of surprising and quirky true tales from the heart of Aussie Rules—from betting scandals and Ned Kelly movie nods to an elephant on Grand Final day—all illustrating how oddball moments have shaped the game's folklore and evolution

Build your confidence in the digital world — right here at Quorn Library!

From 30 September 2025 to 30 September 2026, Quorn Library will be part of a new program called 'being digital – supported by Telstra and Libraries SA'.

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This program is all about helping adults build confidence with everyday digital skills. We'll be offering friendly support and easy lessons in the basics, including:

- Getting to know your device
- How to get started online, Staying safe online
- Creating and using an email account
- Understanding and downloading apps
- Accessing essential services online (MyGov, My SAGov)
- Paying a bill online
- AI Basics –exploring Chat GPT, CoPilot
- Video Calling

Thanks to this partnership, Quorn Library can continue supporting our community to build stronger digital skills and feel more confident in the online world. More details next month.

For more information or to have a digital need requested visit the Library, the Quorn School and Community Library Facebook page or ring the Library on 86486705.

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Story-time: 23th July 2025

What happens on a farm when no-one is looking?









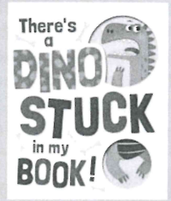


Story-time: 6th August 2025

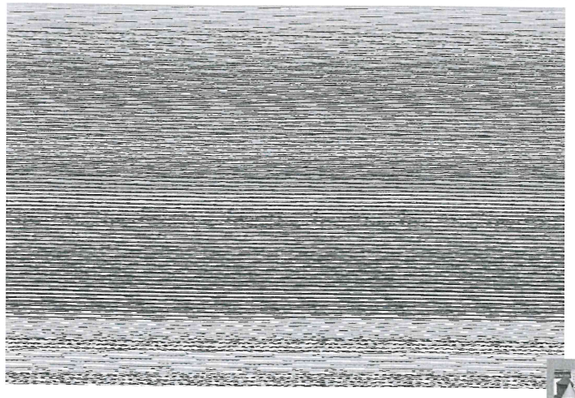








We stomped, we roared, and we swished our tails like a dinosaur



Story Time in September

Wednesday 3rd September (Week 7)

Wednesday 17th September (Week 9)

Starts 10.00 am

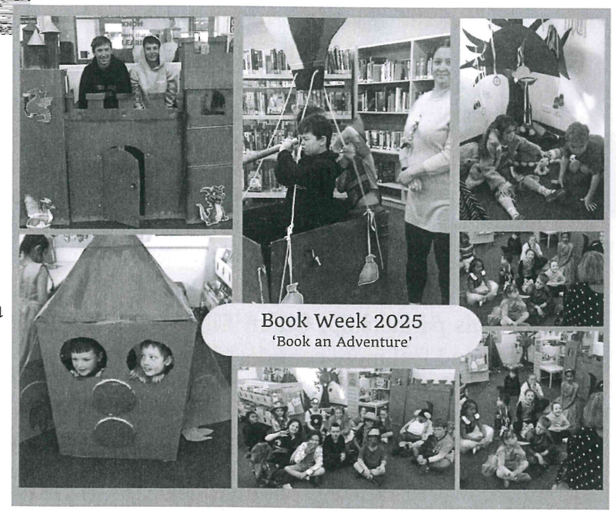
No story-time during the school holidays.

Book Week in the Library

The Library was a fun place to have an adventure during Book Week.

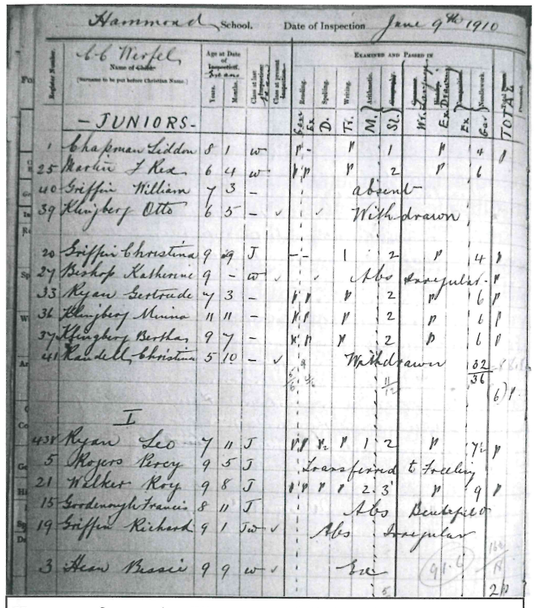
After hearing a story to spark their imaginations, the students had the chance to create their own adventures. They could blast off to outer space in a rocket, explore the jungle, play with dragons in a castle, or float away in a hot-air balloon.

At the end of the session, a few students shared the adventures they had imagined.



CHAPMAN FAMILY HISTORY PART 10

The children of James and Elizabeth Chapman LIDDON GEORGE CHAPMAN (commonly called Charlie) was born on 19 May 1902 at Hammond in South Australia. Charlie undertook his education at the Hammond School from 1908 to 1912.



Hammond School. Date of Inspection June 9th 1910

	Name of Child	Age at Date of Inspection Years	Months	Class of Last Previous Examination	Reading	Spelling	Writing	Arithmetic	Standard	Needlework	Extra Subjects	TOTAL
	-JUNIORS-											
1	Chapman Liddon	8	1	W	F		F	1		F	4	1
25	Martin J Ken	6	11	W	F	F		2		F	6	
40	Griffin William	7	3	-			absent					
39	Klingberg Otto	6	5	-	✓	✓	Withdrawn					
20	Griffin Christina	9	9	J	-	-	1	2		F	4	3
27	Bishop Katherine	9	-	W	✓	✓	Abs	Irregular				F
33	Ryan Gertrude	7	3	-	F	F	F	2		F	6	F
36	Klingberg Minna	11	11	-	F	F	F	2		F	6	F
37	Klingberg Berthe	9	7	-	F	F	F	2		F	6	F
41	Randell Christina	5	10	-	✓		Withdrawn				32	
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	I											
43	Ryan Leo	7	11	J	F	F	F	1	2	F	7½	F
5	Rogers Percy	9	5	J	Transferred to Freeling							
21	Walker Roy	9	8	J	F	F	F	2	3	F	9	F
15	Goodenough Francis	8	11	J			Abs			Dentist		
19	Griffin Richard	9	1	Jun ✓			Abs			Irregular		
3	Heaw Bessie	9	9	W ✓			Sick					

Extract from the Hammond School records

Following the death of his father in 1913 Charlie moved to Quorn with his mother and his siblings in 1915.

Charlie married May Bennett at Quorn on 8 March 1927.

Charlie worked on many pastoral properties in the northern region engaged in droving, fencing and well sinking, later working at the Leigh Creek Coalfields. Charlie also supplemented the family income with rabbit trapping and selling to locals from house to house; and fishing, which he smoked and sold in the pubs on Saturdays.

Charlie had a particularly bad stutter but he had a fantastic singing voice and used to sing at the Saturday Night dances and local picnics and BBQs.



Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

On March 8. Mrs. Bridgie Chapman gave a party in honour of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Chapman, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on that date.

Mrs. Chapman was dressed in a fawn crepe frock with nigger brown accessories, and wore a shoulder spray of pink roses.

There were approximately forty guests and a very bright evening was spent. Community singing was enjoyed to the music of Mrs. P Ganley at the piano and Mr Peter Giles on his banjo.

Items were given by Mrs. Peggy Leahy Mrs. Millie McHugh. Mr J Carney Mrs. E. Noden, Mr and Mrs. Jack Wilmhurst, Mr. Kevin Crowhurst and Mr Lewis Smith.

A two-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Bridgie Chapman and artistically decorated by Mrs. Cyril Martin, held pride of place on the supper table.

Mr Tom Freeman, master of ceremonies, proposed a toast to the guests of honor and Mr Sid McHugh supported. Mr Chapman thanked his sister-in-law for supplying such a wonderful entertainment also friends for the many gifts to his wife and himself

Quorn Mercury 13 March 1952

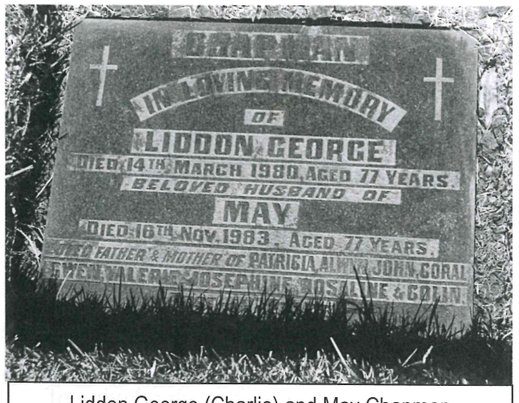
Charlie and May celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 8 March 1952 and later moved to Adelaide.



May Chapman died on 16 November 1983 and is buried in the Enfield Cemetery in Adelaide in South Australia.

Liddon George (Charlie) Chapman died in Adelaide on 14 March 1980.

Charlie and May are buried in the Enfield Cemetery in Adelaide, South Australia. ■



Liddon George (Charlie) and May Chapman

70 Years of the Country Women's Association South Australia Air Branch

ON 26 JULY CWA Air Branch gathered at the Standpipe Hotel for their 70th birthday celebratory dinner. Before the dinner the Group also enjoyed the journey on the Pichi Richi Afghan Express.

Kaye Fels, Chairperson welcomed our South Australian State President Mrs Rebecca Maund and members of our sister branch Ungarra, fellow Myall Flinders Group members from Whyalla Norrie, members of the Country Women's Association South Australia Air Branch, friends and families.

We gathered not just to mark the passage of time, but to celebrate the spirit, vision, and achievements of a remarkable community of women who have, for seven decades upheld the principles of Sharing And Caring With Action.

Seventy years ago, a group of pioneering women, driven by the desire to connect isolated communities and serve, established what would become an example of unity and service: the Air Branch of the CWA in South Australia. It was modelled on the Alice Springs Royal Flying Doctor Service Air Branch No 1 formed in 1953. In July 1955 Mrs Dorothy Hunt, SACWA State President, and other officials were present at the opening of the RFDS Central Base in Port Augusta. The new transmitter was a gift from South Australian CWA in memory of country women who had given their lives during World War 2. On 16 August Mrs Hunt, Mrs Zerbe, Divisional President and Mrs R..L. Hall Group President, joined many outback women via the RFDS radio to oversee, with a motion from Mrs WD French from Pernatty Station, the formation of the Dorothy Hunt Branch of the Air No 2. Subsequently we have had a few name changes from Great North Western Branch of the Air, In 1956 Port Augusta Branch of the Air and most recently SACWA Air Branch.

As the years evolved, we continued to hold meetings via HF radio, with a member conducting these from the RFDS base and later through School of the Air studios because these were the strongest transmitters. We had many times of poor reception with much relaying of information and notices of motions to other members further out. In school holidays we sometimes postponed meetings as we could not access the central studio.

In 2002 the RFDS radios used by School Of The Air were phased out and we continued to meet via Telstra telelink. The quality of voice communication was much improved and we were able to have guest speakers attend our meetings without the confusion of patching in visitors.

In 2024 we began communicating and holding meetings via Zoom and many of us needed to update our computer skills for this medium. We encountered problems with the length of our 45 minute meetings and in 2025 upgraded to Teams. This meant visual as well as audio, and now we need to spruce ourselves up to greet our fellow members! We still have our problems with our ever suffering Secretary, Lorraine quite often needing to have her mobile handy to patch in those who are unable to connect.

Over the past 20 years Air Branch membership has remained fairly static at around 11 members. It has continued to provide communication and friendship to many women at isolated homesteads, ensured families enduring hardship never felt alone, and championed the health, education, and wellbeing of South Australians living far from urban comforts.

We manage to meet face to face a few times each year – usually this is at our group meetings or mini show days. To save on travel we incorporate handicraft training, new and resurrected, and socialise with other branches. We enjoy a Christmas luncheon at a central venue and these activities keep the branch together.

Most of our current members have served well over 20 years and have remained loyal to our association and branch, despite moving to the more settled areas of the state. Our members now come from the northern Flinders Ranges to Tumby Bay, Barossa Valley and Port Broughton, but we all have our roots in the bush, many of us having originated our CWA time while on station properties or in remote areas of the state.

Because of this shift members are now able to participate more fully on state committees and events such as the Show Cafeteria and SIFFT (Social Issues Fact Finding Team) committees. Among our members today we have former State Treasurer, Lynn Nagel, Lorraine Greenfield State Show Café Committee secretary, Lorna Schmidt, State Handicraft committee and Sally Lightburn State International Committee. Most of these women also represent the branch at State Council meetings and are office bearers at Group level.

For 70 years, the CWA Air Branch has embodied what it means to be a community: women supporting women, neighbours reaching out across distances great and small, individuals finding strength in unity.

The friendships forged in this organisation have shared laughter and tears, triumphs and challenges. We have watched children grow, families expand, and our world change—yet the bonds we share remain unbreakable.

We continue through the association to be a light for those seeking connection, support and a sense of belonging for those in need.

We also pay tribute to our foundational members—their courage, determination, and vision. We remember the names and faces of those who are no longer with us but whose legacy endures in every action we carry forth. As we celebrate our 70th anniversary, we also look to the future. The challenges facing rural communities remain significant—economic uncertainty and social isolation persist. But so too does our determination to address them.

Today, more than ever, we need new members and those who see not only what is, but what could be. We continue to mentor for those seeking connection, support, and a sense of belonging.

To our members—past, present, and future—thank you for your dedication, your energy, and your unwavering commitment to the values that define the CWA Air Branch. It is your spirit that has carried us through seven decades and hopefully will sustain us for many more to come.

To the families of our members: your help, understanding and encouragement have made possible so many acts of service.

The story of the CWA South Australia Air Branch, is a testament to what can be accomplished when ordinary people, united by a common cause, dare to dream and act with compassion.

Kaye Fels

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Bungala Food Service are delivering freshly cooked 3-course meals to Quorn every weekday.

Meals are delivered hot for immediate consumption or can be arranged to be delivered cold so that they can be conveniently reheated in the oven or microwave whenever required.

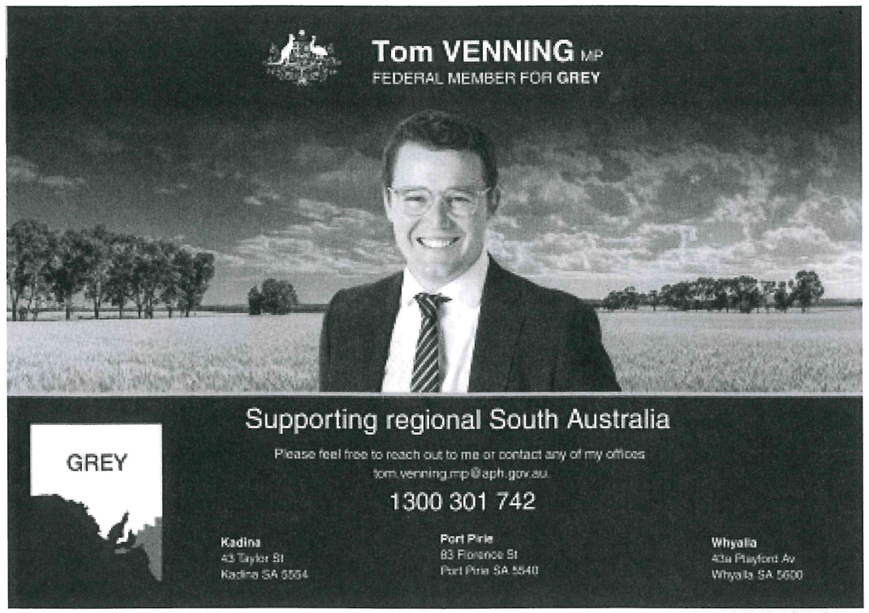
For those on a Commonwealth Home Support Program or a Home Care Package, meals can be subsidised in conjunction with your aged care provider.

Our home style meals are cooked fresh in our Port Augusta kitchen using ingredients that are in season, creating flavours that you can actually taste!

For any enquiries, please contact your aged care provider or

Bungala Food Service on 8643 5500

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FOOD SERVICE



Country Health Connect Quorn Update

September 2025

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 July 2025 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
57	283	34	1	7

Allied Health Professionals September 2025 Visiting Schedule				
11th Sept	**16th Sept**	**18th Sept**	**25th Sept**	
Diabetes Ed Speech Pathologist	Podiatry	Dietitian Physio	Diabetes Ed Speech Pathologist	

Community Care Nurse in the Quorn Community Visiting Schedule				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
9am – 3pm **Hours available to provide services as needed. Based on Quorn Medical Practice**				

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Call us on 1800 944 912
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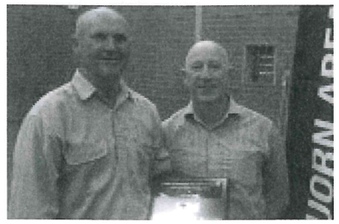
I have been the Member for Giles since 2014 and was appointed Shadow Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development in 2018.

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

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

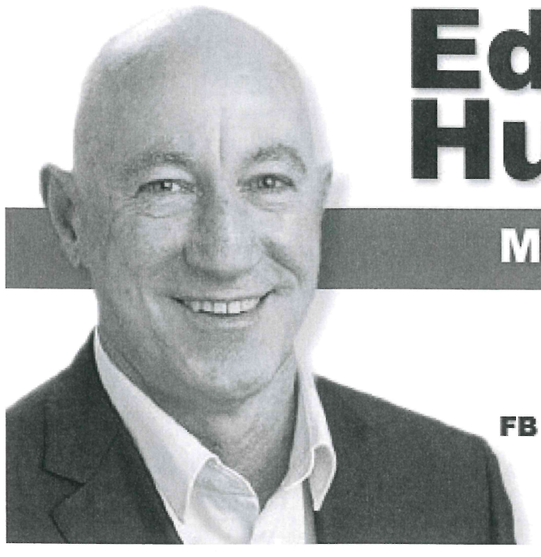






My office can help you with

- 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



Eddie Hughes MP

Member for Giles

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September 2025

Contact Quorn Hospital 8648 7888 for dates

Podiatrist
Diabetes Education
Dietitian
Physiotherapist
Occupational Therapist
Speech Pathologist
Social Worker

Country Health Connect 8668 7706

September 2025

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

Catholic Church
Flinders Ranges Catholic Parish
Ph : 86486185
Parish Priest: Father Mark Whybrow
Mass Times:
Quorn Weekday Masses:
Tuesday, Thursday, Fridays 9am
Wednesday Mass and Adoration 4.00pm
Saturday Carrieton 6pm
Sunday Quorn 8.15am
Hawker 10.30am
Confession Times
Carrieton Saturday 5.30pm
Quorn Sunday 8.00am Hawker 10.10am

Flinders Christian Fellowship
Sunday Church 10am
Monday and Thursday lunch 12pm
Tuesday Bible Study 12pm

Uniting Church
Sunday Services 10am

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- Submissions preferred as email attachments using Microsoft *Word* or *Publisher*
- Other submissions to Visitor Information Centre, Quorn Railway Station before 4.30 pm 26th Sept. Classified Ads on Visitor Information Centre form provided. Must be paid for when submitted.

Guidelines for Submissions:

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

Contacts

- **Coming Events**—Jillian Wilson, Visitor Information Centre, 8620 0510
- **News in Brief**—*mercury@quornmercury.com.au*

Charges

- ***Annual Subscription***—12 months (11 issues) $50 including postage
- ***Major Adverts***—

	Single	Year
Full Page	$30	$275
Half Page	$15	$145
Quarter Page	$10	$ 80

- ***Classified Ads***—$1 per line or part line, on the form provided at the Visitor Information Centre
- Bank Details BSB 105-028
  Account No. 063 601 740

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Round One of The Flinders Ranges Council Community Grants Program for 2025-2026 is now open.

The Flinders Ranges Council Community Grants Program is designed to assist individuals, organisations or groups who provide services, programs, facilities and equipment for the benefit of the local community.

The Community Grants Policy and Guidelines and application form can be found on the FRC website: Community Grants 2025/2026 - Round One - Now Open | Flinders Ranges Council

**Please note that applicants are requested to supply their latest audited financial statements as part of the application process.

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.

Applications close Friday 26 September 2025
No applications will be considered outside of the official rounds.

Rainfall 2025

Jan	3.4mm
Feb	1.6mm
March	6.4mm
April	1.8mm
May	0.2mm
June	27.4mm
July	94.8mm
August	30.4mm
YTD	166mm

Grants will be assessed and applicants will be advised of the outcome early/mid October 2025.

All projects for this round will need to be completed and acquitted by 15 June 2026.

We look forward to receiving and assessing your projects or initiatives.

Please call or email if you have any questions.

Paula Osborn
Manager Governance and Tourism
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pto@frc.sa.gov.au ■





Quorn Hawker Cradock Events September 2025

Regular Events

Quorn

Story Time 3rd and 17th 10am Wednesdays at the Quorn Library See Facebook for dates

Women's Fellowship
3rd Wednesdays
see Facebook *Quorn Out and About* 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 (excluding school holidays)

Run-Walk-Push – Saturday mornings 8am from Quorn Pool car park -2km, 5km All creatures great and small welcome

Lion's Club
On the second Wednesday of each month at 7pm.
New members welcome
Email: aefreebairn@hotmail.com

Hawker

Fellowship –4th Wednesday
Uniting Church Hall

Hawker Community Singers
Everyone is welcome come along to sing Friday 3.30pm to 5.00pm
Hawker Uniting Church Hall

Quilting and Handicraft Group
Alternate Wednesdays
Uniting Church Hall

Friendship Group 3rd Thursday 12pm Venue TBA

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

A Kookaburra is the only bird that jumps, flies and laughs at everything.

Graeme A S Browne

Events

Quorn Silo Light Show Sunday Too Far Away Special
To mark the 50th anniversary of the films release. The screenings will take place every Saturday night starting from the 6th September with the movie starting from approx. 7.10pm

Quorn Show - *A fun day for all ages*
Sunday 28th 9am to 4pm
Quorn Community Oval
Show rides, food stalls, craft, flowers, cooking, jam & preserves, poultry, photography, wool, show bags, vintage cars, wool demonstrations, pioneer machinery, horses in action and lots of entertainment.

Railway and Sidings Exhibition
3rd August to 7th September 10.30am to 1.30pm daily at the Hawker Institute History of Railways and sidings of the Hawker region

Quorn Produce and Craft Market
At the Town Hall 8:30am - 1:30pm
Last Sunday of each month

Quorn Cars & Coffee at Scruffy Fellas
Join people who share a passion for gasoline and caffeine. Last Sunday of every month, 8:30am, First Street

Flinders Ranges A Brush with Art
6th September -12th October for the full program go to www.abrushwithart.com.au

Sprit of the Flinders Makers Centre
Workshops as part of A Brush with Art program
20th Sept candle painting techniques - wax or colour
5th Oct Drawing 101 – Build your skills
6th Sept Living legends life drawing
6th Sept Tote bag painting

Hawker General Store
Features works by regional South Australian artists in diverse themes and mediums, all available for purchase alongside locally made artisan products
Phone: 08 8620 0510
Email: vic@frc.sa.gov.au

Regular Events

Quorn

Exercises
Town Hall 10:30am Wednesdays
Step, Squat and Razzle
Low impact

Yin Yoga
Monday nights 6.30pm
Quorn Town Hall
Contact: Sharon 0429 197 290

Quilting/Sewing/Knitting Group
1st and 3rd Friday of the month at the Lions Club Rooms. Everyone welcome

Quorn Bowling Club
Social Bowls Everyone welcome
Wednesday at 1:00pm
cost $5 per player and the club has bowls if you don't have your own.

Pilates
Wednesdays at 9am and 6:30 pm at the Quorn Town Hall

Step Aerobics
Monday and Thursday 5.30pm
St Mathews Church Hall $2

Chair Yoga
Tuesdays 10.00am
St Matthews Hall

Quorn Pioneer Machinery Society
Wednesdays from 9am at the Lions Park
Everyone welcome

Transcontinental Hotel
Schnitzel, Pasta & Seafood Night
Meal Specials Nightly
Wednesday and Friday nights members draw and beer, meat raffles

Austral Hotel
Thursdays Schnitzel Nights with meal specials nightly Friday nights Happy Hour

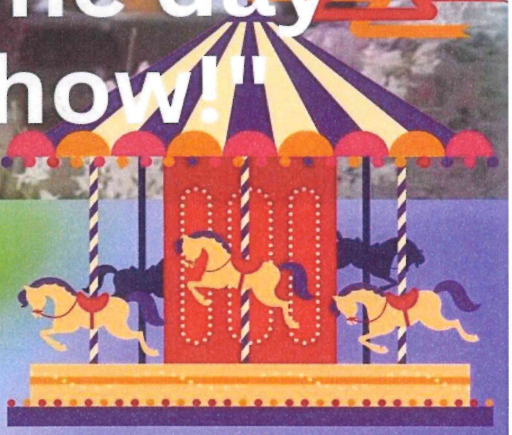
Local History Group – Quorn Court House
2nd Saturday of the month 11am to 2pm

Sprit of the Flinders Makers Centre
Quorn's hub for curated gifts, workshops, traditional newsagency items and rural essentials. Brought to you by Flinders Gin!
Book our Maker's Centre Workshops
https://spirit-of-the-flinders.square.site/
Or for more booking details
08 76590155

"All the fun, all in one day – see you at the show!"











Quorn Agricultural Show

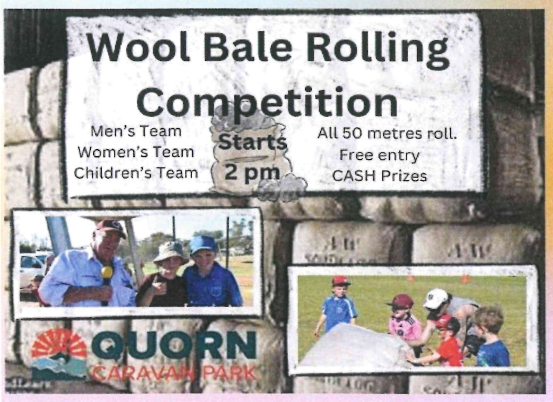
Sunday 28th September 2025

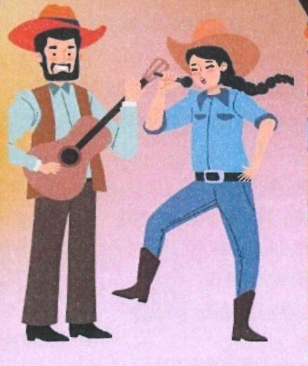
Gates Open to the Public at 9:00 am













All the details you need—exhibiting, entry prices, the schedule, and contacts—are in the 2025 Show Book. Pick one up from various local shops in Quorn today!