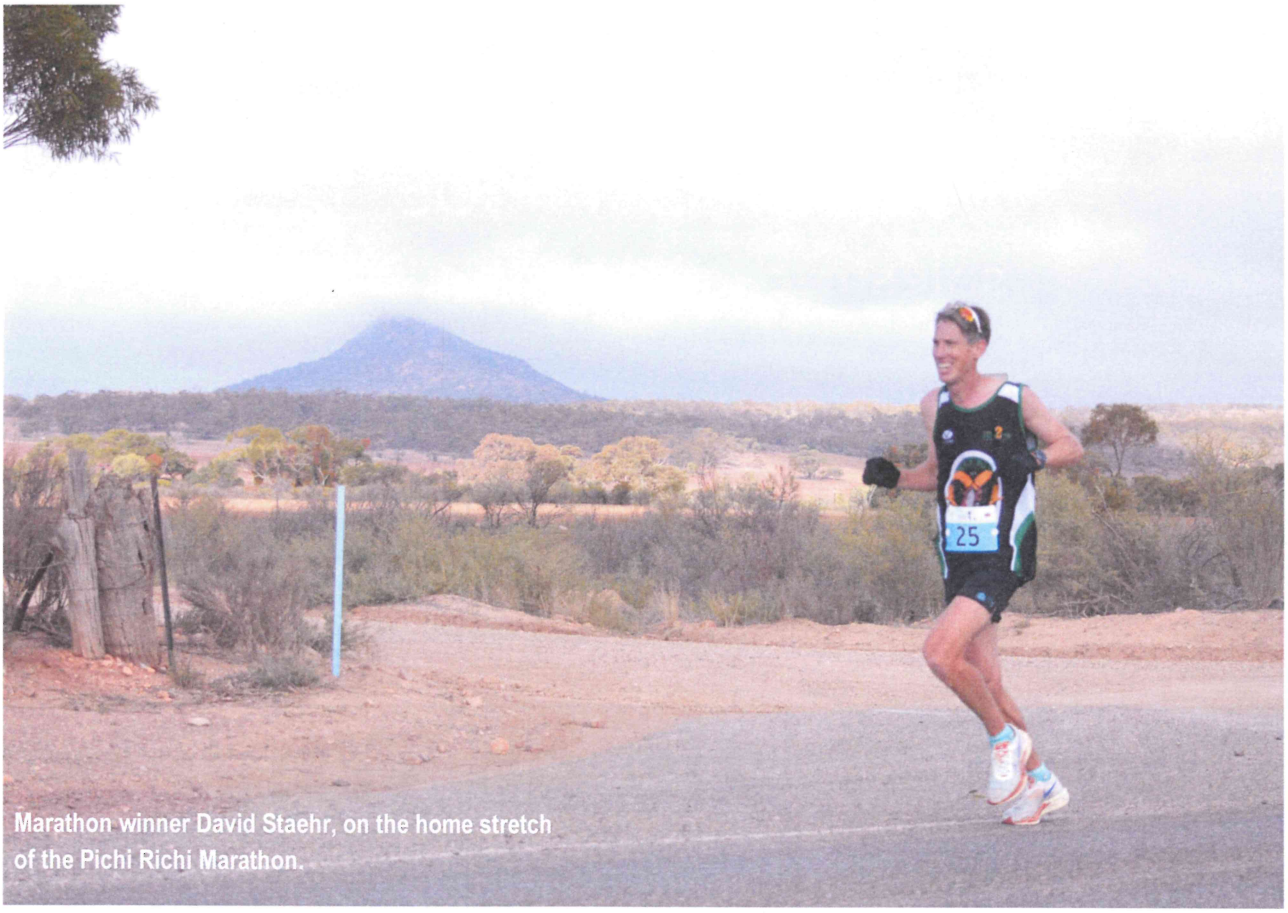
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Marathon Run 2025!



Marathon winner David Staehr, on the home stretch of the Pichi Richi Marathon.



David Staehr with Anna Pearce, Winner of Ladies Marathon

THE 43RD MINDFULL AUSTRALIA Pichi Richi Marathon was held in fine but cool conditions on Sunday June 29. Congratulations to all competitors.

The Finish line this year was in First Street, adjacent to the community Arts Precinct, where competitors and well-wishers gathered. The south-bound touring public also were able to witness the reason for restricted access to Port Augusta via the Pichi Richi Pass.

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Chat with a Quornie
Lothar Kowaleski



My life began on January 3 1955, in Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia. My parents, Horst and Gerda, were immigrants from Europe—my father was of Prussian Polish descent while my mother was German. Mum's early life was marked by profound tragedy; her father was taken away by soldiers during wartime and never returned, and her mother passed away from cancer at the young age of 47. Mum escaped East Germany before the Berlin Wall was built, moving to West Germany, where she met and married my father. Together, they emigrated to Australia.

My older brother, Hartmuth, was born in Germany, but he is never referred to by his given name; instead, he goes by the nickname "Chook." His mates gave him this nickname at School because he was tall and lanky.

Dad, with limited English-speaking skills, bought a Willy's jeep, and we travelled through the Australian outback. He worked as a professional rabbit trapper and dingo scalper.

These were hard years, marked by living in old ruins, many of which didn't even have roofs. We often slept under the stars in blanket rolls.

Eventually, we settled in Mildura, where life changed drastically. My parents had a major disagreement, and Dad left us for good, never to return. I was only six years old at the time, and while my father's departure was disruptive, it marked a turning point in our lives.

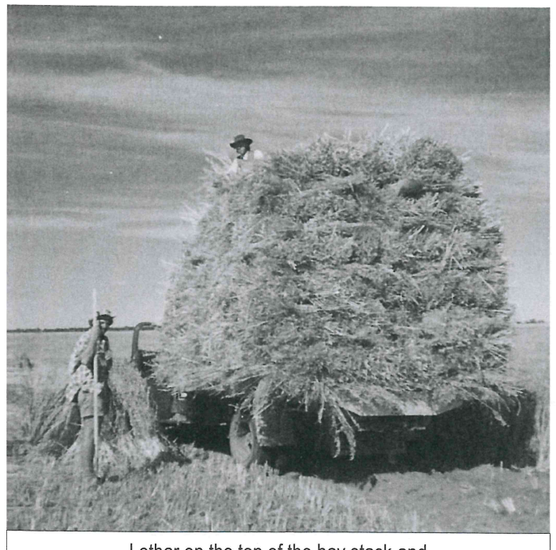


Lothar at the age of six with a broken arm

That same year, I broke my arm after being knocked over by a dog. Despite the injury, I loved school and was glad to continue attending, as home life became happier. Mum had a job at Mildura Base Hospital, and I received five bob for pocket money every weekend. To earn more, I started catching yabbies in the mud channels and picking asparagus along the railway tracks. I walked for miles through to Irymple following the tracks and then sold the yabbies and asparagus door-to-door in the streets of Mildura.

During this time, I became involved in local groups like the scouts and a Lutheran church group. We often went on outings to Lake Cullulleraine, and once we even travelled by train to Portsea—a momentous experience for me as it marked the first time I'd been away from Mum.

At 11 years old, my life took another unexpected turn. While playing cricket with a friend at Hornsey Park in Mildura, a man approached us and taught us a few new techniques. I brought him home to meet Mum. What do you know! within the year from 1966 (when they met), Mum married him. Charlie Tree became my dad, and he was a stark contrast to my biological father. Charlie was a kind man, and we were happy to call him Dad. He owned a farm in Wudinna on the Eyre Peninsula, which had been passed down through generations of his pioneering family. Mum and Dad provided Chook and I with another three brothers, Alan, Daniel and Vernon (Jimmy).

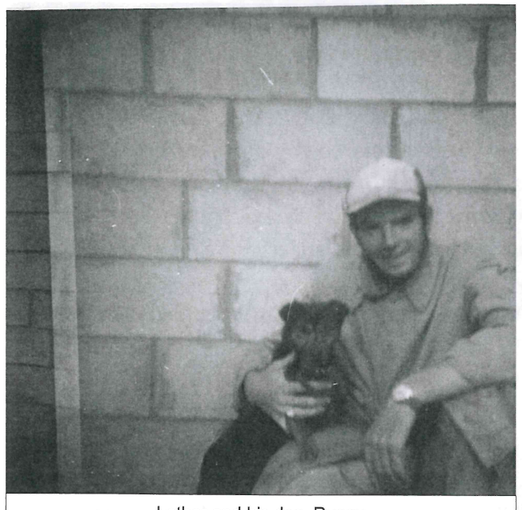


Lothar on the top of the hay stack and his brother Chook below.

Life on the farm brought new adventures. Back in Mildura, I was fascinated by flat-nosed pigs at the agricultural shows, and now I had the opportunity to care for them on the farm. I also helped Mum with milking cows and separating cream from milk. Despite the hard work, there was an undeniable sense of freedom and excitement.

I learned to drive in an old International truck, even though I could barely reach the pedals. Being small had its advantages—I often stood atop haystacks during sheaving. One day, while helping Dad bale hay, Mum jolted the vehicle, causing the bales to dislodge and buried me underneath, frantically Mum dug me out.

My entrepreneurial spirit continued to thrive as I earned pocket money through my pigs and calves. My schoolteacher was gobsmacked when I deposited my earnings into a bank account at school. I also had a close friend who lived further uphill from the farm. Together, we rode our bikes for miles, exploring the countryside. During holidays, I stayed with Grandma Tree at Venus Bay, where I chopped her wood and helped her other chores before heading out to fish. I cherished my times with Grandma Tree and loved that kind, friendly woman so much.



Lothar and his dog, Ruggy

After completing Year 12 at Wudinna Area School, where my love for acting began, I pursued a trade apprenticeship as a painter and decorator in Streaky Bay. Later, I returned to Wudinna and accepted a

position as the Parts Manager at Wudinna Central Garage, selling Chamberlain, John Deere, and Holden parts. I joined the local Drama Club to



Wedding Party: Kathy's parents Jim and Joan , Chook, Lothar, Kathy, Lesley (Kathy's twin sister), Gerda and Charlie

reconnect with my love of acting and played football and tennis

Seven years later, my life changed again. I visited Mum at her workplace at Wudinna Hospital, where I met Kathleen, a young nurse who immediately caught my eye. After courting her at cabarets across the West Coast, we married at the



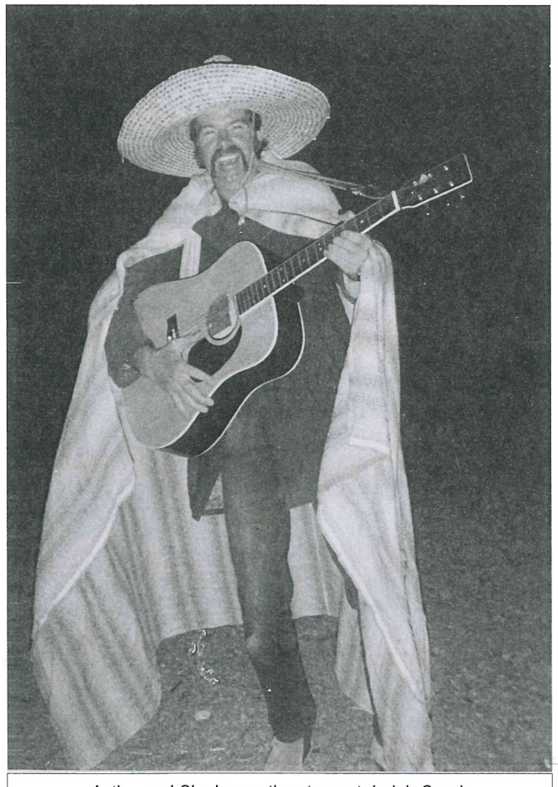
Kathy, Lothar, Aron, Josie and Ryan

Wilmington Catholic Church and we went on our honeymoon to both islands in New Zealand. Kathleen and I have three children—Josie, Aron, and Ryan—and one grandchild, Elena.

As the drought set in and sales went down my career opportunities continued to shape my journey. I applied for a position at Leigh Creek and became the Service Supervisor at the heavy truck loader workshop.

Kathleen and her twin were the first surviving twins to be born at the Leigh Creek Hospital when her father was the Leigh Creek Postmaster, we were returning to her birthplace, /and she had one of the children at that same hospital.

My leadership skills flourished as I became president of the Crew Two Social Club, organizing car rallies complete with pigs on the spit supplied by Myrtle Springs Station. We also hosted barbecues for various events and participated in the annual Christmas Pageant, often winning with our humorous, Mexican-themed floats. My acting



Acting and Singing on the stage at Leigh Creek

opportunities resurfaced as I joined Foley's Drama Club, performing in numerous stage productions that remain archived at Leigh Creek Library.

After 16 years at Leigh Creek, the town was sold, and I accepted a voluntary separation package. My family moved to Port Lincoln, where I drove a school bus and I delivered superphosphate from the wharf to the Pivot and HI-Fert companies for a couple of years before relocating to Gawler. There, I managed a plastic factory called Omnipol, producing rainwater tanks. When the company went into liquidation, I worked at Wasley's piggery and later for David Hayes at Lindsay Park for 12 months.

Bushman Tanks purchased Omnipol and rebranded it as Advance Plastic Recycling, where I returned to train the work crew and oversee machine operations. The enterprise eventually expanded to run 24/7, producing tanks and other various products. After 16 years with the company, and with our children grown and independent, Kathleen and I retired in 2016, settling in Quorn—a place I've always loved within the Flinders Ranges.

Our home in Quorn holds a special charm. We restored an old Meter wood stove, a nostalgic piece that reminds me of the traditional German meals Mum taught me to cook. Mum, now living in a newer house on the farm at the age of 91, still returns to the old house to use her beloved stove and watch TV by the fire.

Kathleen and I cherish our day trips, often packing a barbecue plate, tablecloth, and chairs to set up a picnic in the middle of nowhere. One of our Favorite outings involves tracing the railway line near Parachilna and collecting abandoned railway sleepers for firewood.

In retirement, I've taken on the role of Workshop Supervisor at the Quorn Men's Shed—a voluntary position that keeps me busy and fulfilled. Life in Quorn, surrounded by the beauty of the Flinders Ranges and a great community, is a testament to the journey I've travelled and the resilience and joy I've found along the way. ■



Kathy and Lothar enjoying a picnic on the banks of the Willochra Creek

Railways of the Hawker Region



Photo: Reg Huddlestone, last station master at Hawker Railway Station

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The Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group Quorn-based members are Richie Paynter, Renata Hackett, and Pauline Zanet. The group meets every two months with the next meeting to be held at the Quorn Bowling Club on Friday 2 August. 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



At the recent group meeting were: from left, Jodie Harris, Francene O'Connor, Rebecca Buono, Richie Paynter, Brett Devitt, Pauline Zanet, and Jeff Bowey.

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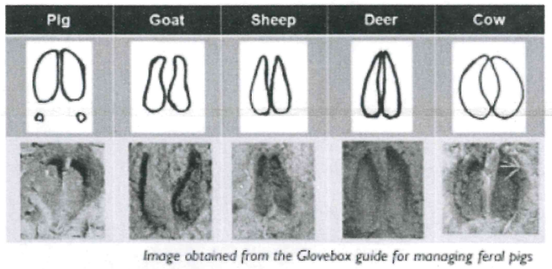


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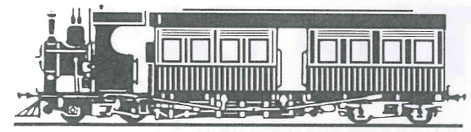


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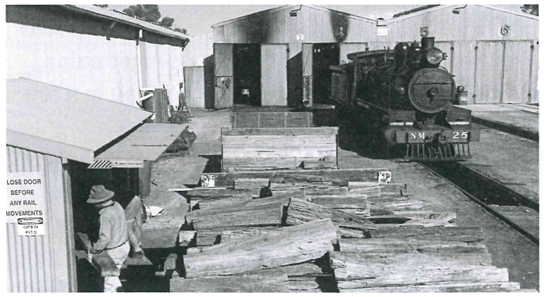
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The period from late May to the end of June are always exciting and busy for our volunteers on the Pichi Richi Railway, getting ready for the school holidays in July.

During this time our maintenance crews have been working hard, checking the track and improving structures. On this note, PRR members wish to send best wishes to our Track Superintendent John Hall who after a recent health setback, is now improving and active again in Quorn.





The Newbies men's group ably led by Neil Palmer and supported by the Magarey brothers drove were on track in late May and late June, enjoying camaraderie while they collected old sleepers, carried out track repairs and assisted Brian McKay on the Goods Shed project.

There were plenty of trains running throughout June including the long weekend. Train services were busy with all passengers enjoying the magnificent scenery of the Flinders Ranges.

Thanks to the train crew and support team who worked in howling winds and cold temperatures that weekend.



Mornings were often 7°C.



Feeding all those travellers was a challenge ably met by Senga and the hospitality team at Woolshed Flat.

It was pleasing to observe our Trainee Fireman, Ethan and Trainee Guard, Stan working with our qualified crew, as they clocked up work experience.

To round out PRR activities in the month, Afghan Express services ran on 14 and 28 June.■



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The Old Goods Shed

THE OLD GOODS SHED at Quorn Railway Station is being restored by the Pichi Richi Railway Preservation Society which has engaged contractors from Port Pirie to carry out the work. Pichi Richi Railway Preservation Society's Honorary Treasurer Geoff Parker said it was a "big job" and they had been able to carry out the work with support from Heritage SA. Goods sheds in many other SA country towns have collapsed or been demolished, and only a handful remain standing. "We think the goods shed is an important heritage and community asset," Mr Parker said.

The building was constructed in 1878 when the Port Augusta and Government Gums Railway was built. It has 20 timber 8-10inch (20-25cm) diameter hardwood pillars that go into the ground and 17 of them had rotted through at ground level and needed to be replaced. Some previous pillar repairs had also rotted through. "We're using Alsanto contractors from Port Pirie who are doing a great job" Mr Parker said.

The platform of the Goods shed has recently been restored, aside from the last metre and a half where the platform abuts the shed walls. "We are just waiting for a delivery of some more hardwood timber posts and we will be proceeding with the rest of the framework," Mr Parker said.

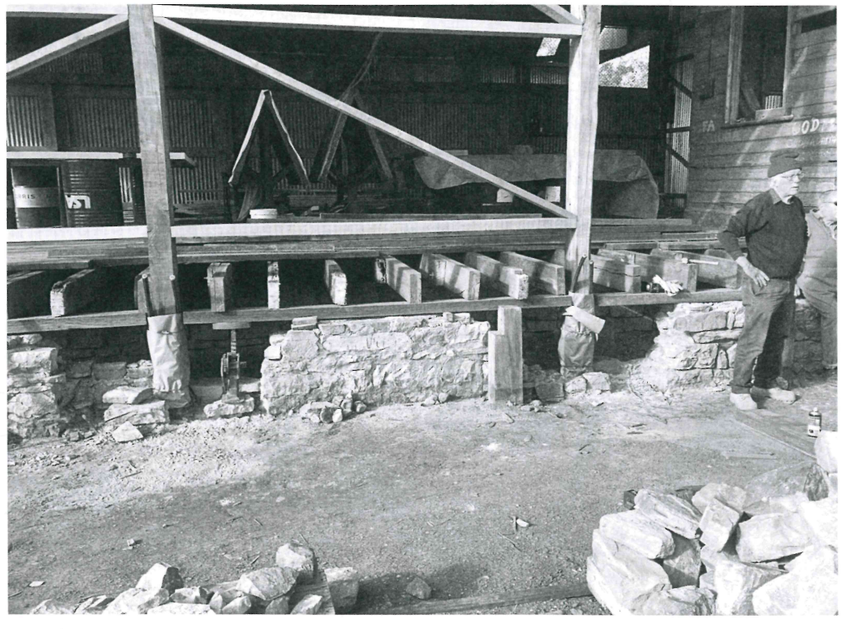
The Society is hoping to see the major works completed by the end of 2025. They will be able to share the history of the Goods shed with visitors to Quorn.

There is also a long string of heritage overhead lights along the platform of the station that the Society is in the process of restoring. These were used when the Ghan and other passenger trains called at night. "They should be working in a few weeks," Mr Parker said.

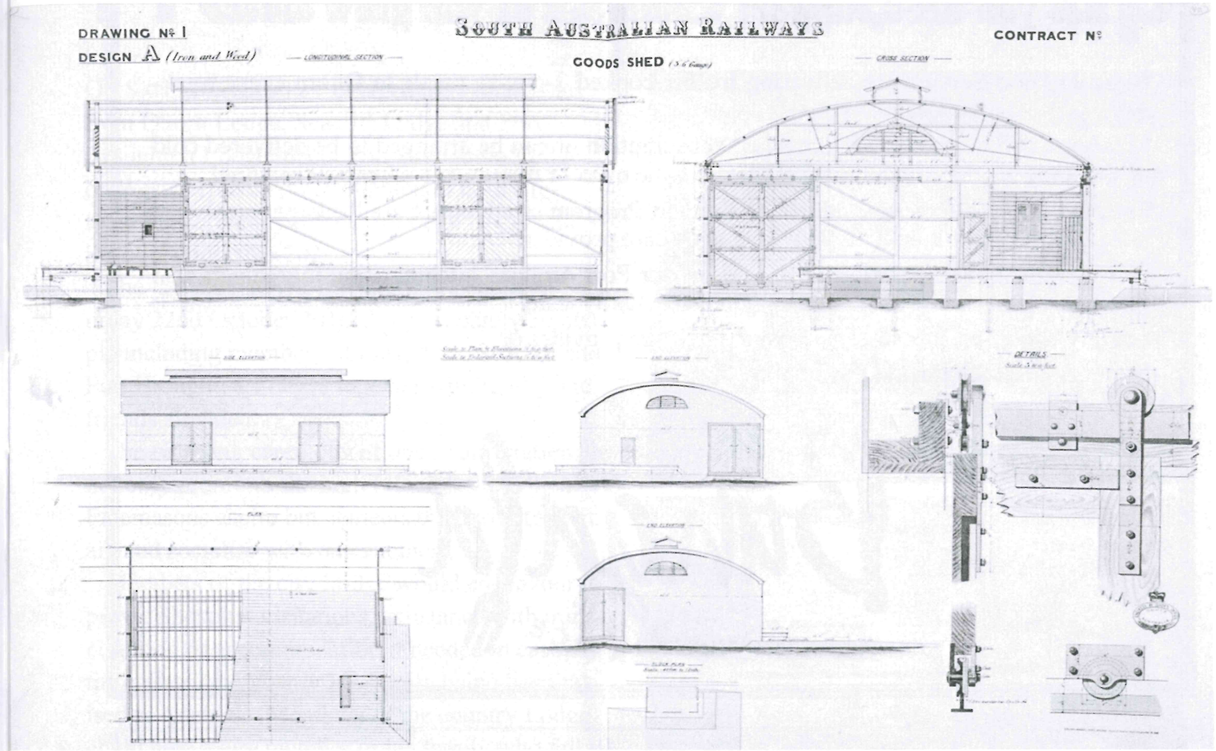
The Society has also recently improved the lighting and security of the Quorn Railway Station/Flinders Ranges Visitor Information Centre, illuminating the station facade at night.

The Goods shed is currently fenced off while contractors carry out their work. ■

There is an office in the old Goods shed where a manager was stationed who ran the freight depot, receiving incoming goods and handling outgoing goods as well as loading the trains from the platform.



Original drawings of the Goods Shed plan



The Goods Shed today



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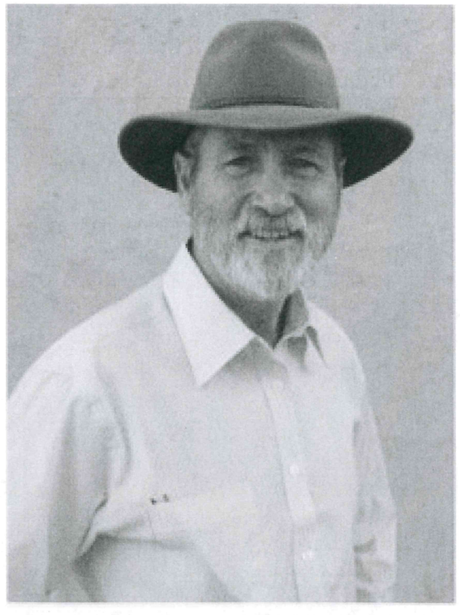
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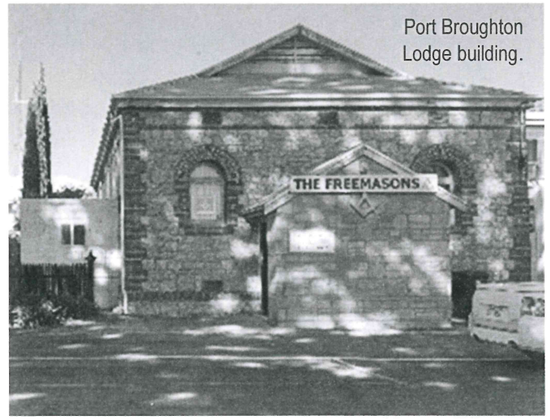
On Saturday the 12th of April the Freemasons from Quorn Lodge, Seacliff Lodge and Port Broughton Lodge met at Port Broughton Lodge on West Terrace, Port Broughton to hold a re-twinning ceremony of Quorn Lodge No.59 and Seacliff Lodge No.202.

The last ceremony of twinning was held on Saturday 22nd October 2016. Approximately 30 people including members of the Quorn, Seacliff and Port Broughton Lodges together with family and friends attended.

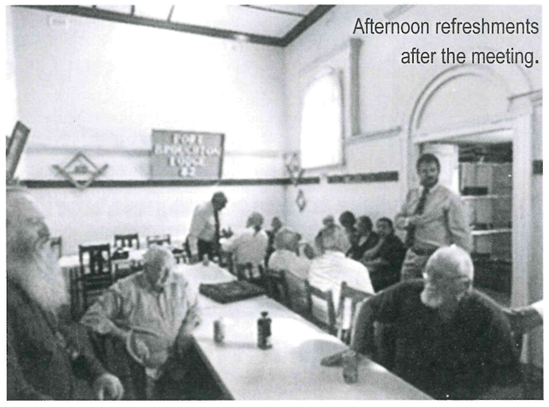
The twinning ceremony of one hour duration not only promotes the high principles to which Freemasons aspire but cements the desire to visit, aid and socialise with one another.

Members of the city Lodge would endeavour to provide hospital visitations, assistance with transportation or accommodation if needed in case of the country member or his family being hospitalised in Adelaide. Members of the country Lodge could help a city member or his family who fall ill or who might be involved in a serious accident in the country area.

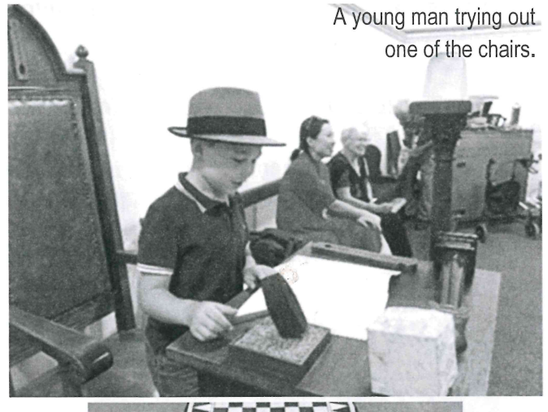
Following the ceremony at the West Terrace Port Broughton Lodge room, the day was capped off with drinks and dinner at the Port Broughton Hotel. The afternoon and evening was enjoyed by all and most of those attending from away stayed one or two nights in Port Broughton enjoying the local hospitality and the beauty of Port Broughton and surrounding area. ■



Port Broughton Lodge building.



Afternoon refreshments after the meeting.



A young man trying out one of the chairs.



Family and friends attending the meeting.



Mosaic pavement in the Lodge.

QUORN
Business Group

Interested in being part of the Quorn Business Group?

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Secretary – Ellenor Day 0403 011 230

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

20 Years Ago

Quorn Outback Guides July 2005

ON Monday 9th May the Quorn Outback Guides had a 'Bad Taste Disco' and wreaked havoc in the hall.
As the current guides had invited a friend, the hall was one busy place indeed!
Current leader Kay Finn and new leader Lauren MacKenzie both enjoyed themselves immensely as did all the girls who attended.
Some of the outfits worn by the girls were definitely in bad taste and well thought out.
Dancing for the night was kept to a minimum as the girls preferred to talk and giggle, but eventually put the music to good use.
During a lull in the night Lauren introduced a game involving the girls and balloons with hilarious results!
The night finished with a supper which was enjoyed by all.



Bad Taste at the Guide Hall—Kayla Hughes, Nicole Daniels, Holly Hunt, Breanna Corfe, Bobby-Lou Wilson, Emma Medlam and Ellen Hannigan.

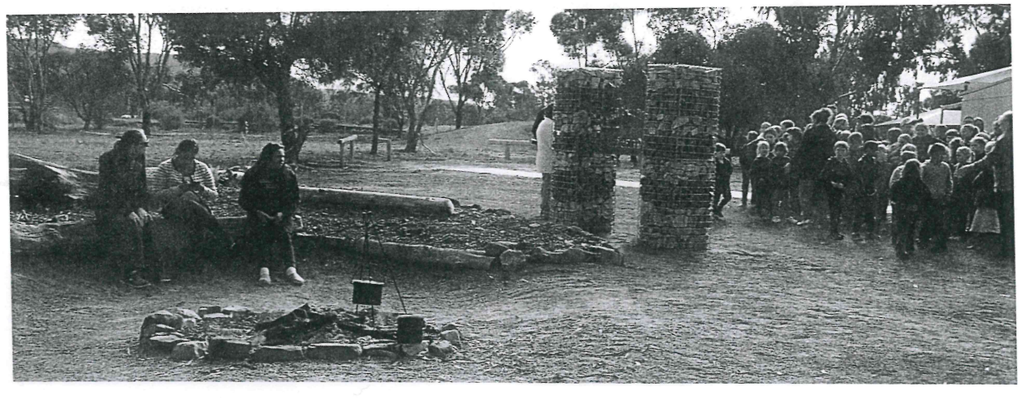
10 Years Ago

July 2015

Quorn Bushfood Garden Opening

The Quorn Area School Bush Foods Garden was officially opened at 1:30pm on Wednesday the 3rd of June by Eric Sommerville, Chair of the Northern and Yorke Natural Regional Management Board, which was the major sponsor of the garden. Local Quorn businesses, school staff and volunteers also contributed materials and labour.

The Bush Food garden complements the school's cultural learning programs, with junior primary students learning Adnyamathanha. It provides a tactile play space in , and encourages students to learn about native plants and traditional uses for food and medicine. The garden designed to withstand the harsh dry local climate, and has been constructed with a wicking base to help conserve water.



Flinders House News

THE START OF THE MONTH kicked off with National Reconciliation Week. The residents and guests were treated to croissants topped with bacon, cheese, and tomato or quandong jam and whipped cream.

We celebrated Italian Day, made rocky road, cooked gingerbread, and scones, participated in online interactive quiz's, watched a movie at the Cinema in Port Augusta and celebrated a birthday to name a few.



Pictured at back Aileen Stone, Nurse Unit Manager; Dr Samuel Ah Kit, Director of Medical Services; Eugene Warrior, Director of Aboriginal Health; Dr Lindy Washington, Executive Director of Medical Services; and Ashley Parkinson, Executive Officer / Director of Nursing.

Front: residents of Flinders House Marlene, Maureen, and Marjorie.

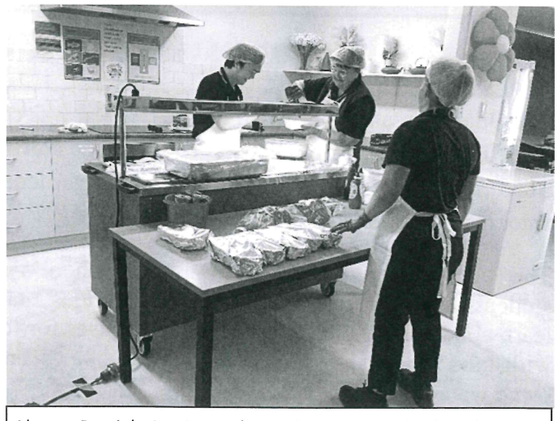
ITALIAN DAY was honoured with a lovely luncheon of lasagna and cannoli.



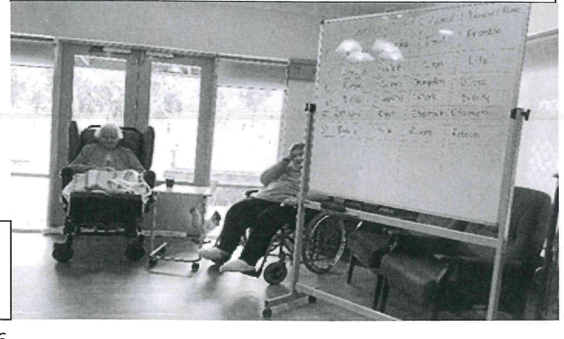
Above Kevin, Marjorie and Trevor enjoying their lunch



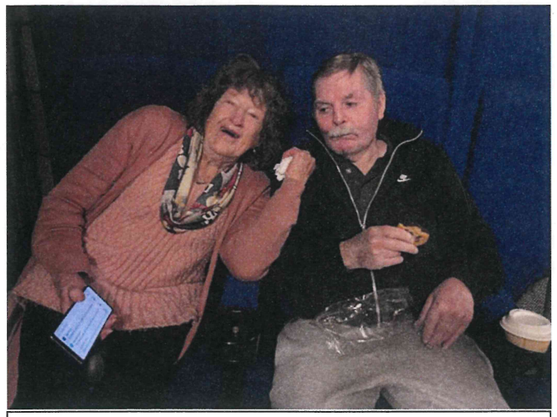
The hospital's kitchen (above) was out of action for four days while it was being painted, forcing the staff to relocate to the Diversional Therapy room to prepare the numerous meals every day. Special thanks must go to Bec and the Ancillary team for the amazing effort that was put into creating and serving meals from the Diversional Therapy Room kitchen ■



Above: Patrick, Jessie, and Katrina serve up the hot dogs ready to deliver for lunch.



Right: residents exercise their brains while playing whiteboard word games.

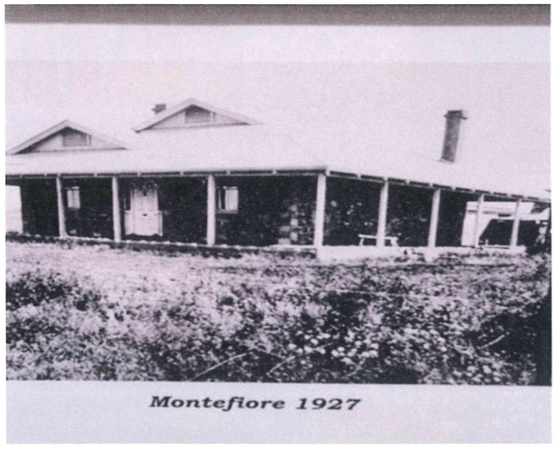


(Above) Marlene & Ray get cosy at the cinema before watching With or Without You.



Above: freshly baked cheese and onion scones were delicious.

Montefiore 100 Years



ON 24 MAY 2025 the Wright family celebrated the 100-year anniversary of the family farm house being built. It was built by Ralph Potter in 1925 for William Jabez and Caroline Wright as a wedding present for their son Hedley and his wife Dulcie. They reared 4 children here Gerald, Heather, Judy and Robin.

Gerald married Pat and eventually took over the farm and reared his family here Jenny, Kenneth, Greg (Hickory) and Ann. Greg married Rosemary and we reared our family here Daniel, Matthew, Kieran and Nicole.

Greg and partner Marlene are the current custodian and hope to have a few more years left here. ■



Montefiore 1924



Extended Wright Family



Judy Nettlebeck nee Wright and Pat Wright

Out and About in Quorn



John Badman competing in the 10k Pichi Richi Run



Bryan Crosby about to overtake a fellow competitor in the 10k Run



Kurt Tschirner and Jasmine Kimber on the run



Rebecca Lyman running well in the 10k event



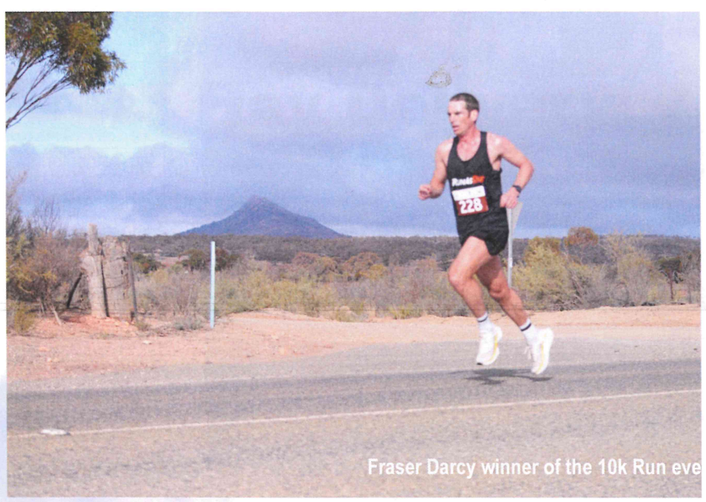
Sally Brown ,looking triumphant as her long walk draws to a close.



Renata Hackett meeting the challenge



Charyse May, Christine Francis pushing Francis Carling in the Pichi Richie marathon. Christine pushed the chair for 10kms.

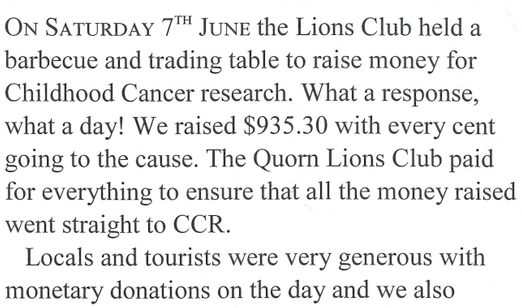


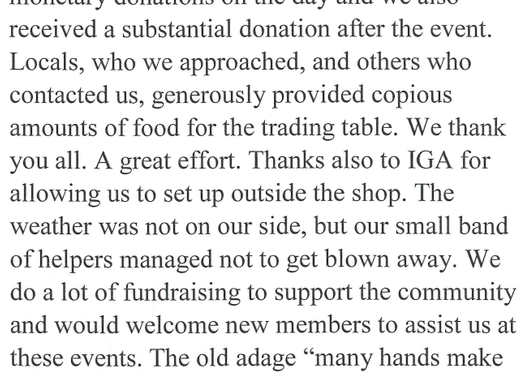
Fraser Darcy winner of the 10k Run eve

QUORN LIONS CLUB

On Saturday 7th June the Lions Club held a barbecue and trading table to raise money for Childhood Cancer research. What a response, what a day! We raised $935.30 with every cent going to the cause. The Quorn Lions Club paid for everything to ensure that all the money raised went straight to CCR.

Locals and tourists were very generous with monetary donations on the day and we also received a substantial donation after the event. Locals, who we approached, and others who contacted us, generously provided copious amounts of food for the trading table. We thank you all. A great effort. Thanks also to IGA for allowing us to set up outside the shop. The weather was not on our side, but our small band of helpers managed not to get blown away. We do a lot of fundraising to support the community and would welcome new members to assist us at these events. The old adage "many hands make light work" is very true as we are an ageing group. If you would like to join us or volunteer to help at a specific event please get in touch with Anne Freebairn on 0429486586 or aefreebairn@hotmail.com and she can explain how Lions works.





Some of the faces of Lions



Loraine Pumpa (Outgoing President)
"I have enjoyed my time as President of the Quorn Lions Club and will continue as a member. Helping the community is rewarding and fulfilling."

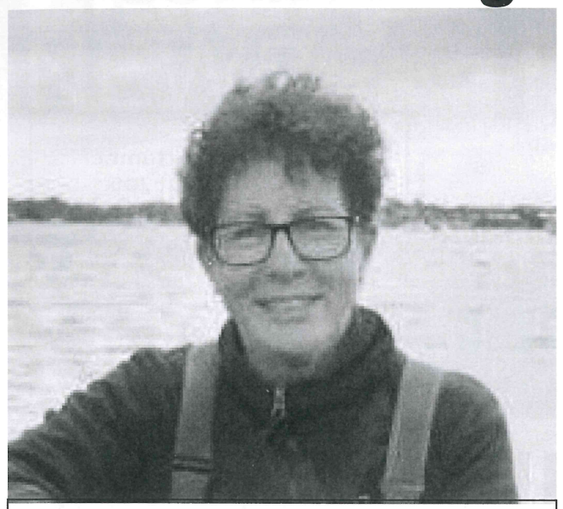


Ian Carpenter is taking on the role of President for the 2025/2026 Lions year

Upcoming events include the Pichi Richi Marathon, the Quorn Show, the Quorn Races, the Quandong Festival, just to name a few. We recently volunteered our services at the Night Under the Stars event which was a vey worthwhile and enjoyable night for everyone.

We enjoy helping the community and look forward to gaining some new members. ■

Blinman Progress Association



Celebrating Susan Pearl's Retirement and Contributions

The Executive Committee of the Blinman Progress Association wishes to acknowledge the contributions of Susan Pearl, who has recently retired from her role as the manager of the Heritage Blinman Mine. Over the years, Susan has been instrumental in establishing and promoting the award-winning underground hard rock mining tour experience, which has become a defining feature of our small community.

Her leadership in conducting engaging tours, coordinating a team of casual staff, and managing all aspects of tour operations, including marketing and training, has left a lasting impact on both the business and its visitors. Under her guidance, the Heritage Blinman Mine has flourished.

Susan has officially retired after more than a decade of dedicated service. Known for her engaging tours through the remarkable underground heritage mine, Susan has also been instrumental in overseeing all administrative aspects of the tour operations, including marketing and training. Susan's spreadsheets and her quest to glean dynamic insights from data have become legendary.

Located in the breathtaking Flinders Ranges, the Heritage Blinman Copper Mine is surrounded by natural wonders such as Wilpena Pound, Brachina Gorge, and Arkaroola. Susan's deep connection to the mine and its history made her an asset to the local community and a beloved storytelling guide among visitors.

Before her tenure at the mine, Susan had a diverse career as a nurse and safety consultant. In 2009, she took a bold step by temporarily retiring from paid work to travel across Australia with her partner, engaging in various exchange programs through the Helpx scheme. This experience allowed her to become savvier with an array of skills, from beekeeping and cow milking to eco-accommodation establishment and artisan food production.

Susan's hands-on approach extends beyond her professional life; she can spring clean homes, organise spaces, cook meals, and tackle home improvement projects such as painting and tiling.

As she embarks on a new chapter of her life, Susan Pearl leaves behind a commitment to continuous growth that will continue. The community and visitors alike will miss her vibrant presence at the Heritage Blinman Mine, but her spirit of exploration will undoubtedly inspire those continuing her legacy to follow.

While her departure brings a sense of loss, the Blinman Progress Association is grateful for her tenure and the positive influence she has fostered within the community.

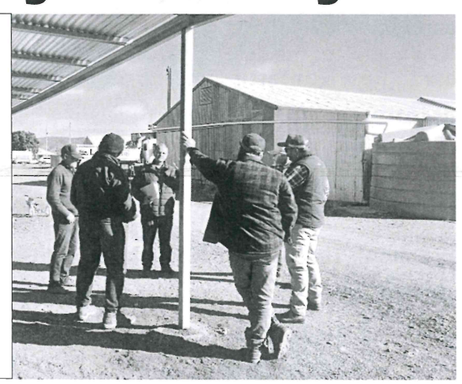
The Blinman Progress Association extends their best wishes to Susan Pearl. Her contributions to the Heritage Blinman Mine will not be forgotten, and we hope she finds fulfillment and happiness in her retirement. ■

Imelda Adamson Agars, Heritage Blinman Mine Manager, at the request and on the behalf of the Blinman Progress Association.

Drought Relief Hay Delivery



On 30 June, the newly appointed SA Drought Commissioner ,Alex Zimmermann, came to Quorn to meet with farmers.
He is planning to return to Quorn in the near future to meet more of the farming community.



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OPENING HOURS

Tuesday 10am-5:30pm

Wednesday 9:30am-5:30pm

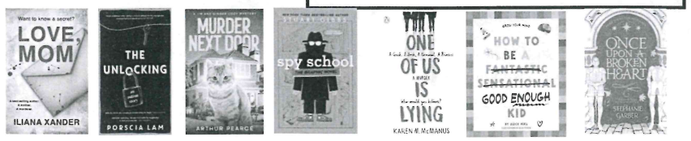


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Quorn School Community Library Group

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

Look Closer by David Ellis: A psychological thriller unraveling a tangled web of lies, deceit, and murder beneath a seemingly perfect marriage.

The Keeper of Lost Things by Ruth Hogan: A gentle, magical tale of a man who collects lost items and the woman who helps return them, healing broken lives in the process.

The Unlocking: An Autism Story by Porscia Lam: A moving personal account of a family's journey with an autistic son and the ways he connects with the world.

If He Had Been with Me by Laura Nowlin: A poignant story about love, fate, and the heartbreak of what might have been between two lifelong friends.

One Click by Andrea Mara: A mother's life unravels after a split-second mistake online reveals dark secrets and puts her family in danger.

Love, Mom by Iliana Xander: After her famous mother dies under suspicious circumstances, Mackenzie Casper receives cryptic letters revealing dark family secrets, leading her to question everything she thought she knew about her mother's past.

Teenagers

Once Upon a Broken Heart by Stephanie Garber A girl makes a dangerous bargain with the Prince of Hearts to save her love, only to discover magic always comes with a price.

How to Be a (Fantastic Sensational) Good Enough Kid by Alice Peel A playful and empowering guide for kids learning to embrace who they are while navigating growing up.

One of Us Is Lying by Karen M. McManus Five students walk into detention, but only four walk out alive—everyone's a suspect in this gripping high school mystery.

Spy School: The Graphic Novel by Stuart Gibbs, illustrated by Anjan Sarkar: Twelve-year-old Ben Ripley is unexpectedly recruited into a secret CIA academy disguised as a science school, only to discover he's being used as bait to expose a mole within the organization



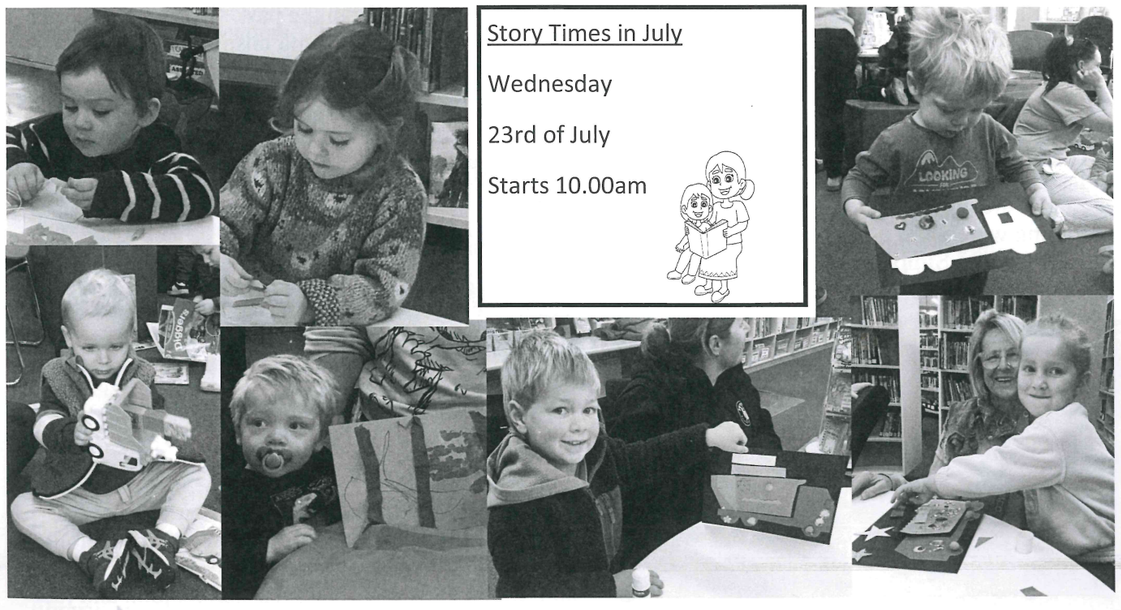
Library NEWS Libraries SA



Firstival is a fantastic month-long celebration held in July, featuring an exciting lineup of events hosted by libraries across South Australia.

At Quorn Library, we're proud to offer the following opportunities for connection, conversation, and exciting discoveries.

Thursday 10th July 10 am	"Native Know-How: A Garden Stroll and Talk" with Sharon Taylor
Friday 11th July 10 am	"Backroads and Memories: A Tour with Lyall Voigt"
Tuesday 15th July 10 am	"First Steps in Felting" with Pam Rodgers
Wednesday 16th July 2 pm	'Meet the Makers: The Heart Behind Flinders Gin" with Alby and Leah
Thursday 17th July 2-4 pm	"From Paper to Page: Try Zine Making" with Doone Clifton



Story Times in July

Wednesday

23rd of July

Starts 10.00am

LIBRARIES SA one card

Our Library is a One Card Library, that enables you to use your card at any South Australian Library.

FLINDERS RANGES OFFLINE WE GO

THE INSPIRATION, FUN, AND FELLOWSHIP of a recent journey, and the friendships made during a two week trip to explore the stunning Flinders Ranges would be the envy of avid 4Wdrivers, curious campers or luxury anywhere glampers.

Our group of eager travellers gathered from all over Australia as a result of purchasing South Australian designed and manufactured Offline brand campers built in the former Holden factory in Elizabeth, are the inspiration of engineer/owner Sam Reynolds and his wife Jenna. What started as a dream to fulfil their camping holidays with their young family has grown into a commendable business.

Sam and Jenna planned and organised our trip which was an introductory journey for owners of Offline campers to the Flinders Ranges. It allowed us to exchange and learn tricks about our new campers from Sam and offsider, Tuck.

We started at Overland Corner in the Riverland after a stop-over in Waikerie to check the Silo Art, and visit Illalangi Gourmet Foods to select wine and delicacies for the trip. Our first stay overnight was at Overland Corner Hotel camp after a pub meal by the river.

Getting to know each other around camp fires was a great introduction to learning and adapting new travelling skills.

Morgan was our next stop and camera crew, Matt Williams and Simon from Brisbane, who accompanied the group, filmed our vehicles on the ferry crossing which was a fun challenge with lots of laughs. Matt and Simon appeared like little leprechauns with cameras and drones in place to capture the essence of the fun and antics shared along the way.

Cynthia and Graeme, new members, enjoyed a trip down memory lane as they had lived and worked in the Riverland for 15 years.

In Peterborough we tasted a great pub meal and soaked up the history of this magnificent railway town.

At Bendleby Ranges team nurse, Michelle, applied her rescue skills to a country GP who forgot to pack his migraine pills, and his pharmacist son who was also on the trip and just wanted a break from work.

At Cradock we quenched our thirst at the Cradock 'Heartbreak' Hotel, and visited the Cradock War Memorial Garden.

Lunch in Hawker provided an opportunity to tend the tyres that succumbed to the rigors of Flinders Ranges tracks. Thanks to Chris's Mechanicals and well known local, Nigel, who provided company and light relief while tyres were replaced. Laughs and many memories were rekindled for a couple who visited regularly in the past. Thanks a million Nigel for your kindness and hospitality.



Willlow Springs campfire L-R: Sam Reynolds, Lyn Barling and Jo Keynes



Repairing a tyre at Bendelby Ranges

Seven furry friends accompanied their owners and lapped up the attention; they inspired shared family pet stories around camp fires. Newlyweds Michelle and Simon were enjoying their honeymoon and just couldn't bear to leave at home their two dogs, Obi-wan Kanobi and Arnold.

Willow Springs Station is a must to experience their Skytrek journey, and visit Stokes Hill lookout to appreciate the 360 degree views and quiet secluded settings that only the bush can offer.

Brachina Gorge and its geological trail are worth exploring, not least to see if you can find the Yellow Footed Rock Wallaby.



Brachina Gorge

Prairie Hotel is a welcome waterhole, before staying in Parachilna Gorge and absorbing the history of what was once the route for transporting copper from the Blinman mine to the Parachilna railhead.

We ventured on to Blinman for morning tea and to stock up on delicious pastries and nutritious bread. Coffee is pretty good too.

Arkaroola overnight stay is worthy of a revisit for longer time to explore at leisure. Here we said goodbye to Sydneysiders, Tim and Lyn, who made great coffee for the connoisseurs amongst us.

Camping at Grindell's Hut Campground tested the skills of the drivers and the robustness of the camper trailers.

Farina Camping Ground via Italowie Gorge, is famous for its bakery, stunning restoration of the historic buildings and smiling volunteers who brushed flies from our backs as we entered the bakery.

Mt Little Station and Marree for tea. Here Will, Sam and Jenna's son, displayed his expert skills at mountain biking; a champion in the making.

Beltana couldn't be missed, where the Royal Victoria Hotel had been opened again for seven days after significant renovations. Here we met Mitch and Jess and their three month old bub, Matilda, aka Tilley. Mitch is a grandson of Len Beadell who famously surveyed the tracks heading west from Woomera and which bear the Beadell name. Len's books are available from your local library; an intrepid and interesting man.

We valued the expert knowledge and tips shared by a pair of Quornies, Norm and Coralie Bee, who own and run Pindan Tours and 4WD Training, and recently brought a new Offline camper. Quite a few of our group are relatively new to the off road driving and camping that the Flinders Ranges provides. Norm and Coralie freely shared their expertise and knowledge with everyone.



Will on his bike at Parachilna

Highlights on the trip home included purchases at the Quorn Flinders Gin Distillery, a famous quandong pie, and the Silo Light Show in the evening.

A trip to remember, friends to revisit, new memories in the making and who knows how long it will be until we are tempted to dip our toes in the water again.

A couple who are truly proud South Aussies, I congratulate Sam and Jenna ,for the smiles you have brought to a grateful group of new campers.

A few thoughts to ponder as the Flinders Ranges calls us back and a big thank you to all the people who greeted us with a smile and the best hospitality any Aussie could ask for.

A BIG THANK YOU

This classic Flinders Ranges journey evoked tapestry of life dreams and a good dose of laughter.

We enjoyed the taste and flavour of Sam and Jenna's dream fulfilled and our best wishes for Offline campers for providing this great opportunity and such a good time.

Cynthia & Graeme Nicholson (Strathalbyn)
Offline Camper Owners



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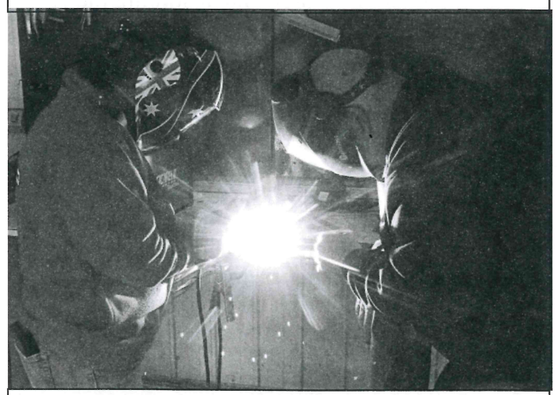
CHAIRMANS REPORT

Well the Quorn Men's Shed has finally opened it doors to Quorn women, we have held two afternoon seasons with a small band of women and it has been quite successful with them being taught a few new skills. They come to the shed every Tuesday afternoon it is great to see them laughing and chatting during their coffee breaks. Our men have been busy making outdoor furniture for our raffle for the Quorn show, our new welding bay is all but complete and will be a great asset for the shed. On a sad note we farewell a shed member in Barry Neville only been a member for a short time but enjoyed our company as we did of his. Rest in peace Barry.

Cheers Ian.C.



Kylie and Amanda watching Ian demonstrating a welding technique.



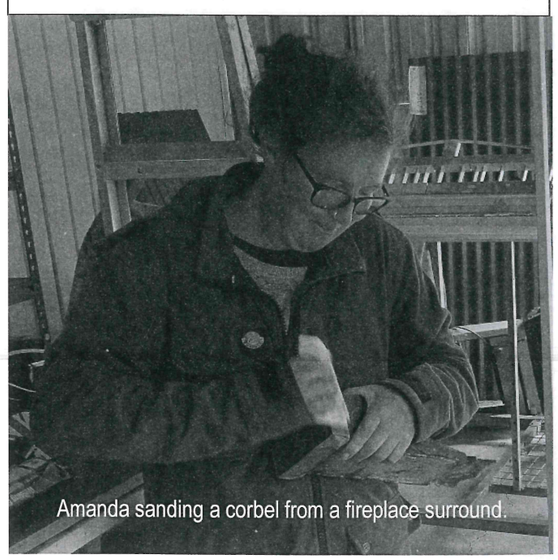
Kylie practicing welding under Ian's watchful eye.



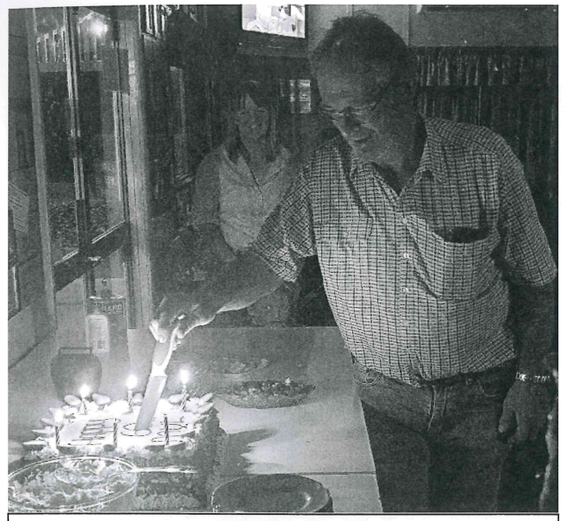
Lothar helping Anne repair a crib board.



Anne helping Rob rout a ring groove for a Lazy Susan.



Amanda sanding a corbel from a fireplace surround.



Paul cutting his 60th birthday cake, a car load of Quorn Men's Shed members travelled down to Wilmington from Quorn.



Wednesday, 25 June

A wake was held at the Quorn Men's Shed for the passing of member

Barry Neville.

SHED FUNNIES

My young grandson called the other day to wish me happy birthday. He asked me how old I was, and I told him: I am 62. My grandson was quiet for a moment, and then he asked: Did you start at 1?

A 6-year-old was asked where his grandma lived. "Oh," he said, "she lives at the airport, and when we want her, we just go get her. Then, when we're done having her visit, we take her back to the airport."

The young mother skeptically examined a new educational toy. Isn't it rather complicated for a small boy? she asked the salesclerk.

It's designed to adjust the tot to live in today's world, madam, the shop assistant replied., any way he tries to put it together is wrong.

STEVEN (age 3) hugged and kissed his Mum good night. 'I love you so much that when you die I'm going to bury you outside my bedroom window.'

BRITTANY (age 4) had an earache and wanted a pain killer. She tried in vain to take the lid off the bottle. Seeing her frustration, her Mum explained it was a child-proof cap and she'd have to open it for her. Eyes wide with wonder, the little girl asked: How does it know it's me?

Shed breakfast

at 0900hrs on 10 and 24 July.

Hamburgers for workers lunch on 3, 17and 31 July

Cuppa 0900 to 1400





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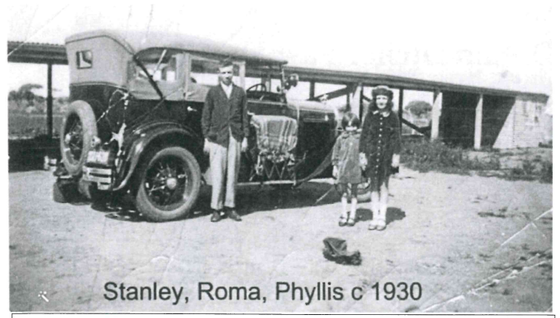
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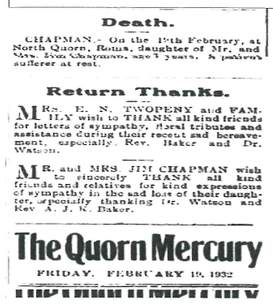
Chapman Family

Part 7e and Part 8

THE CHILDREN OF JAMES HAROLD (Jim) Chapman and Ellen Maud (Maud) Chapman
Irene Roma Chapman fourth child and second daughter, was born at Quorn in 1924.



Only known photo of Ireme Roma Chapman with her brother and sister in 1930



Death.

CHAPMAN.—On the 19th February, at North Quorn, Roma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eve Chapman, aged 7 years. A patient sufferer at rest.

Return Thanks.

MRS. E. N. TWOPENY and FAMILY wish to THANK all kind friends for letters of sympathy, floral tributes and assistance during their recent and bereavement, especially Rev. Baker and Dr. Watson.

MR. and MRS. JH CHAPMAN wish to sincerely THANK all kind friends and relatives for kind expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of their daughter, especially thanking Dr. Watson and Rev. A. J. K. Baker.

The Quorn Mercury

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932



Unfortunately Roma only lived for seven years, passing away on 19 February 1932. ■

Quorn Corporation

Meeting held Thursday, March 10, 1932.

Present—His Worship the Mayor (S. C. Chennell, Esq.), and Crs Hammond, McMahon, Pope, Jericho, Willis, Twilley, Mattner, and Easther.

Minutes of the last and special meetings taken as read and confirmed.

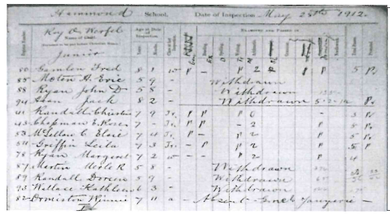
Mayor's Remarks.

His Worship said that since last meeting the town had suffered the loss by death of Mr E. N. Twopeny, who had been one of Quorn's most respected citizens. He had taken a prominent part in civic matters, and was Chairman of the District Council of Kanyaka at the time of his decease. His loss to the community will be felt very much. Other losses were that of Mr J. H. Chapman's daughter, Roma, and Mr H. Hill's son, Percy. The sympathy of the Council was extended to the relatives of these persons. Having had occasion to visit the city on busi-

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ETHEL ROSE CHAPMAN thirteenth child of James and Elizabeth Chapman was born at Hammond on 22 April 1905.

Ethel Rose, who was commonly called Rose or Rosie, commenced her schooling at Hammond.



Hammond School Register 1912

Student No 43 Rose Chapman

Following her father's death in 1913 Rose moved to Quorn with her mother and brother James Harold Chapman in 1915 where she continued her schooling.

After leaving school Rose worked with the children at Colebrook Home at Quorn.

Rose later moved to Adelaide where she met and married Lester Ross, a Shoemaker who had a shop opposite to the then Clayton Church on Norwood Parade in Adelaide.
Unfortunately Lester was a heavy gambler and often used the property as an overnight gambling place.

The property was the subject of a police raid one night resulting in Lester being convicted and jailed. This resulted in Rose being left penniless and in debt.

At age 21 years Rose had a massive stroke that badly affected her whole right side and her speech.

Rose moved back to Quorn where she lived with her sister Mirinda (Chapman/Reddaway/ Gray) working very hard to try and get some movement back in her body. Some movement was achieved in her right hand and shoulder.

Rose had a very supportive friend in Eric Farrelly whom she married in 1932 and they moved back to Adelaide where they lived on Hutt Street and Eric would wheel Rose down in her wheelchair to the Adelaide Hospital for her regular therapy sessions.

Unfortunately Rose, who was a heavy smoker, developed lung cancer and died in Adelaide on 1st February 1962 where she is buried ■



'Rosie' (Rose Chapman)

Below: Ethel Rose Chapman C1925



Flash As
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Country Health Connect Quorn Update

July 2025

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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 May 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
52	273	21	2	1

Allied Health Professionals July 2025 Visiting Schedule				
10th July	**17th July**	**24th July**	**31st July**	
Dietitian	Diabetes Nurse Educator	Physio Dietitian	Diabetes Nurse Educator	

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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Government of South Australia
SA Health

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

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

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

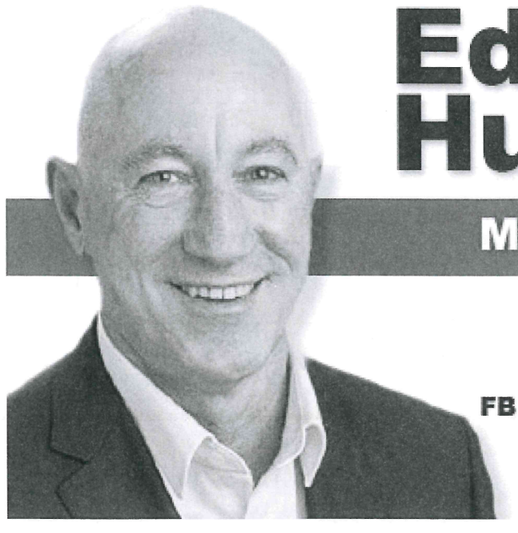






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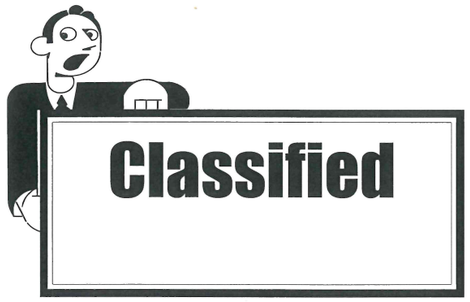
- Community or individual advocacy, engagement and consultation
- Provide advice and assistance on State Government matters relating to the Giles electorate and Primary Industries and Regional Development
- Refer you to the appropriate service provider or Government agency if we cannot provide the service
- 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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Meals on Wheels AGM

Monday 14 July

10.00am at Teas on the Terrace

If you are able to attend please notify

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by Friday 11 July

Morning Tea provided

Rainfall 2025

Jan	3.4mm
Feb	1.6mm
March	6.4mm
April	1.8mm
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June	27.4mm
YTD	40.8mm

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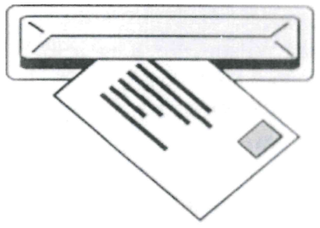
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Letters to the Editor



Letters must be no longer than 200 words

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WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE ABOUT QUORN? I can't think of a single thing!

This is my second visit in the past 14 months. My visit in April 2024, resulted in a visit to your hospital and the service I received was second to none.

This visit, I am heading south and arrived here after four days on the road, to be welcomed to the Quorn Caravan Park (again, for a second time).

I just want to say how impressed I am with the operation and development of this park. The facilities are excellent, so clean and tidy. I have noticed changes and improvements since my last visit and I can't wait to come back next year and stay longer.

I have travelled 8000 kms in the last six weeks and rate this park as amongst the top two places I have stayed.

In addition I have enjoyed the walking trails in the town, including the Powell Gardens, which I stumbled across while out stretching my legs, the friendliness of the local business owners and the overall ambience the town provides.

The young couple who run the park, Tarran and Clint Ryks-Jones, are to be congratulated on what they are doing for the town.

Sincerely
Meredith Peters
Encounter Bay SA

July 2025

Contact Quorn Hospital 8648 7888 for dates

Podiatrist

Diabetes Education

Dietitian

Physiotherapist

Occupational Therapist

Speech Pathologist

Social Worker

Country Health Connect 8668 7706

July 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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- **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*

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Quorn Hawker Cradock Events July 2025

Regular Events

Quorn

Story Time 23rd 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
Youth has no age.
Pablo Picasso

Events

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

Libraries SA Festival
Try something new at Quorn School and Community Library during July:
10th Native know -how
11th Back Roads and Memories a tour with Lyall Voigt
15th Felting
16th Meet the makers at Flinders Gin
17th Zine making
Book your spot at the library to avoid disappointment

QNC Ball
Quorn Community Hall
Saturday 12th July, 7:30pm until late
Junior Ball 5:30-7:15pm

Quorn Produce and Craft Market
Homemade goods, fresh local produce, handmade knits, crafts, cards and so much more! 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. It doesn't matter if you've got 4 wheels or 2, old or new, schmick or a pile of sh*t - all are welcome! Last Sunday of every month, 8:30am, First Street

Check out Facebook and or notice boards for future events

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

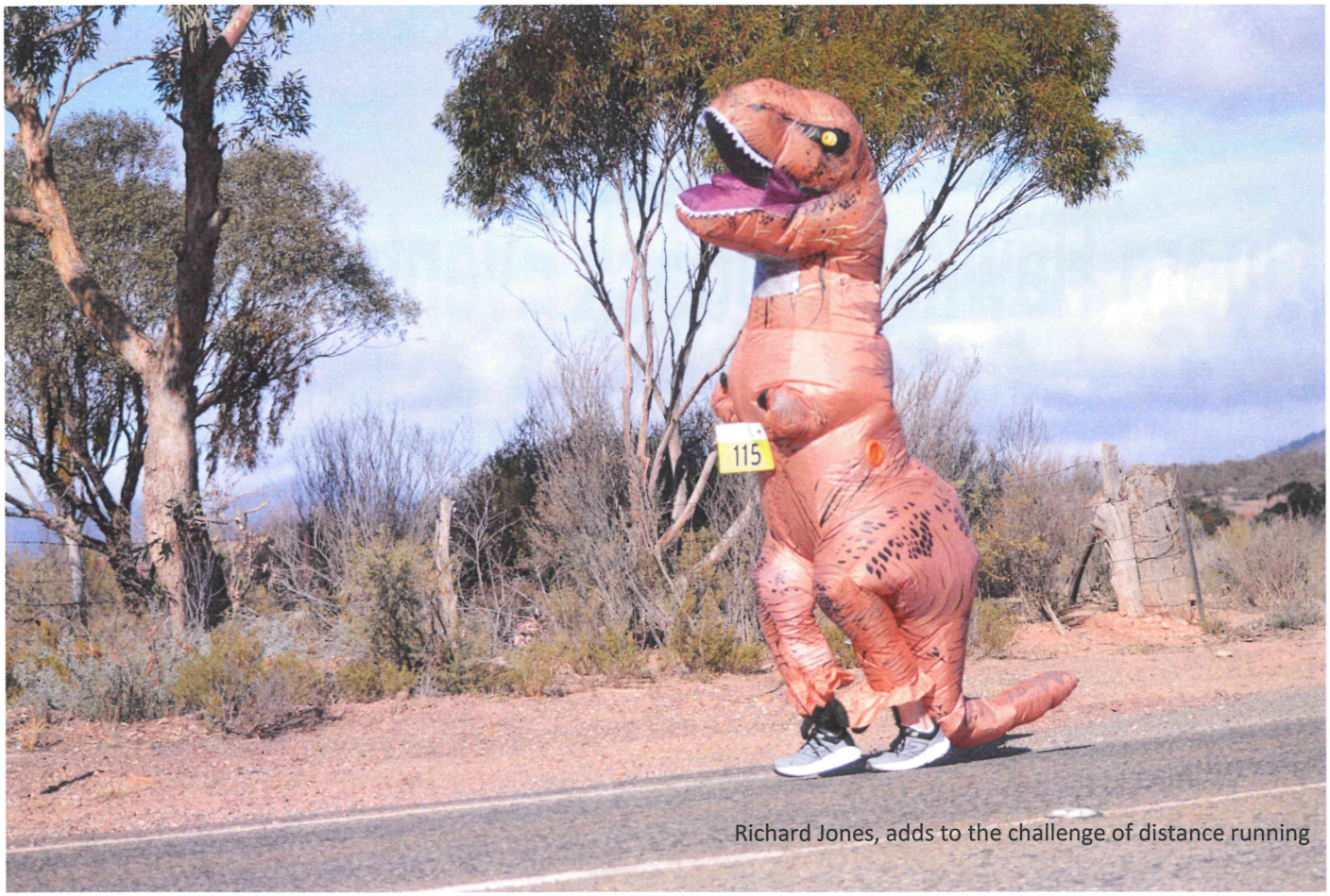
Chair Yoga
Tuesdays 10.00am
St Matthews Hall

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

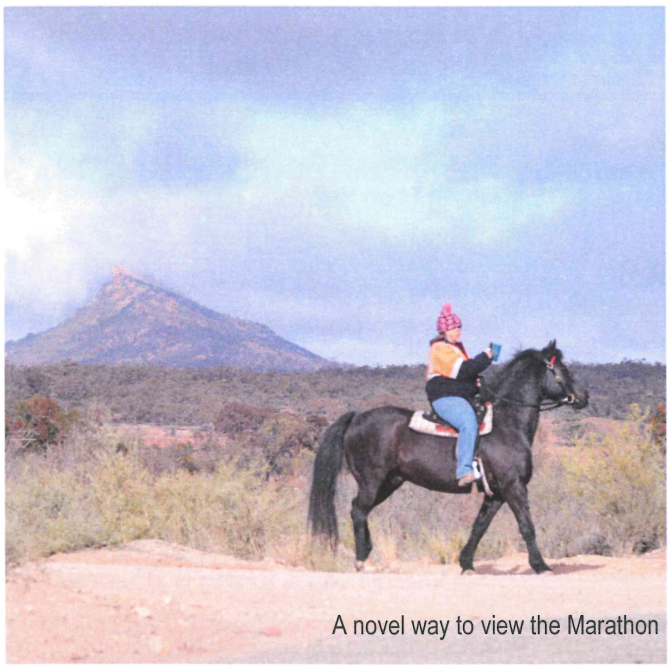
Transcontinental Hotel
Schnitzel, Pasta & Seafood Night
Meal Specials Nightly
Wednesday and Friday nights members draw and beer, meat raffles

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

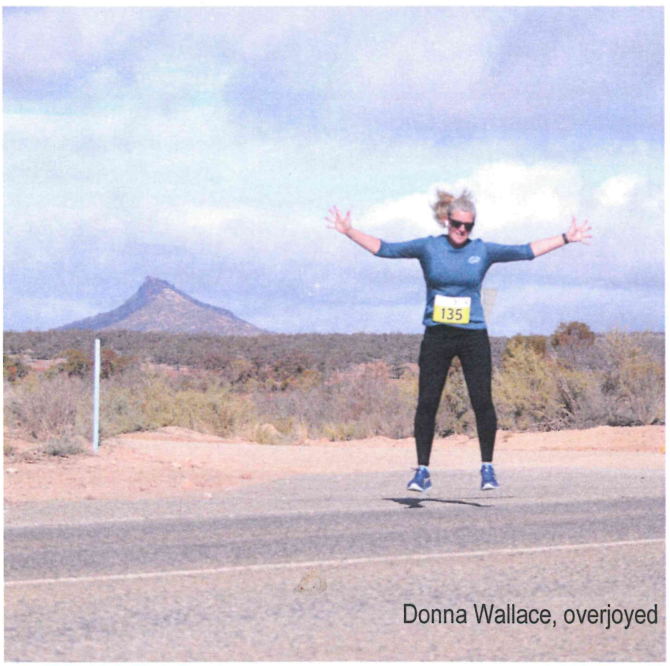
Local History Group – Quorn Court House
2nd Saturday of the month 11am to 2pm



Richard Jones, adds to the challenge of distance running



A novel way to view the Marathon



Donna Wallace, overjoyed



Waiting for the final competitors to finish