

Quorn Mercury

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Above: The Official Party attending the opening of the 2018 Quorn Agricultural Show

From left—QASS President Bronwyn Filsell, Dan Van Holst Pellekaan MP, Sarah Hazell 2017 State Rural Ambassador, Eddie Hughes MP, Colin Davies, Chloe Hilder, Entrant in 2019 Young Rural Ambassador Award, Mrs Rebecca Van Holst Pellekaan, Honourable Graham Gunn and Mrs Jan Gunn.

A PLEASANTLY WARM sunny day on Sunday September 23rd attracted around 800 people through the gates of the Quorn Agricultural Show.

On the oval, bicycle stunt man Borys Zagrocki demonstrated outstanding skill, agility and strength in three performances. Judges and stewards were kept busy throughout the day with forty competitors in the Horses in Action programme.

At the Opening Ceremony, Show Society president Mrs Bronwyn Filsell presented a sash to the Society's first entrant in the Young Rural Ambassador Award, Chloe Hilder. Sarah Hazell, the 2017-18 winner of the State Rural Ambassador Award formally opened the Show.

Many volunteers from Quorn clubs and service organisations supported the day with food and refreshment sales and essential services.

James Travelling Magic Show added to the enjoyment of patrons with two performances to puzzle and amuse the crowd. Old MacDonald's farm was a hit with young children, and many age groups were impressed with displays in the Memorial Hall.



Above: Borys Zagrocki - Extreme Bicycle Stunts.

**See inside for more show pictures,
and special news about the One
Hundredth Show in 2019!**



People at the show



From left—President of Northern Agricultural Shows Association Helen Schiller and Paul Schiller, Eudunda, with Bob and Margaret Rankin, Wilmington



The Secretary's Office, From left—Caroline Walters and Show Secretary, Paula Osborn



From left—Matilda, with Kate-Lyn Wilson



Quorn Catholic Women's League ladies served afternoon tea, From left—Shirley Carn, Renata Hackett and Naomi Maloney



From left—Aiden Hatley, Annie Maloney and Lori Paynter in the poultry pavilion



Stunt cyclist Borys Zagrocki was happy to chat about his stunts to interested local lads



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Chat with a Quornie

Mat Williams



I GREW UP in Orient/St Barbe Street, Quorn with my sister, Mary, and brothers, Terry and Gerald. Dad, Richard (Dick) Williams, was a Blacksmith/Striker in the Commonwealth Railways, and Mum was Cath (nee Fitzgerald).

Mum's parents, Stephen and Ellen (nee Kenny from Streaky Bay) farmed next to Lawrie Fitzgerald on Arden Vale Road. They originally came from Auburn, but bought Narcoona Station near Pt Augusta in 1880, for the future of their eight boys.

Dad always kept us busy. We had six or eight cows to milk morning and night. Terry also fed 100 chooks. We also had kangaroo dogs, pigs and horses—our own and ones that we broke in for other people.

Before school in the mornings, we milked, and took all our animals up the quarry (Quarry Road). Terry and I sometimes had to saw wood on the bench or cut chaff hay for the cows and horses. Dad was away working and the jobs had to be done.

It rained regularly when I was growing up. The quarry was a sheltered spot for our animals in the winter drizzle (and summer heat). North Quorn creek ran all winter.

We had to cross by Summerton's Bridge (on Stoney Creek) to get to town and school. The school cloakroom would be full of raincoats and rubber boots all winter.

The dam behind our house frequently overflowed. The water ran down the street—now Water Street. My grandfather used it to flood his terraced veg garden.

There were 20-30 kids in my class at the old school (now the Kindy). There was plenty of work, especially with the Railways, so some families moved frequently, to wherever the father's job took him.

In the 1958 Christmas school holidays, I rode my horse to Narcoona station and worked there. Mum, and I went opal fossicking at



Terry, Mat and kangaroo dogs



Pets—Joey and Tiger



Terry, Mary and Mat on the stripper

Chat with Mat Williams (continued)

Cooper Pedy with Dad in 1960. He always found an interesting holiday job for us to do.

As teenagers we went to the pictures or a dance in the Town Hall on Saturday night.

Everyone in the district went to the balls in one of the church halls. I played football in B Grade in the Flinders League during winter and played for the white team in the local summer tennis competition.



Dad, Mum and Mat 1950

We didn't go to Port Augusta much, because driving over the rough road would 'shake the tattoos off your arms'.

When I left school, I worked in the Post Office—either in the (manual) Telephone Exchange at night, or delivering mail. My wages were £5 (\$10) a week.



From left: Terry, Mary and Mat with front: Gerald

During Harvest I'd go bag sowing with Dad (before working night shift at the Telephone Exchange). Pay was \$2/10 (\$5) for 100 bags.

While I was working at the Post Office I bought a second hand FJ Holden car. It was stolen and rolled in the Pass. Insurance helped me buy a new 1964 EH Holden.

I joined the Commonwealth Railways as a



Wedding Day. Patricia and Mat in Hughes garden, Quorn

Trainee Engineman, learning to drive diesels. I had to board in Pt Augusta for six months.

In 1969, I married Patricia Hone from Orroroo. We moved into Uncle George's house on Park Terrace till after Mary-Louise and the twins, Richard and Nicholas, were born. We now have six grandchildren.

Peter Culleney bought the house that we lived in till 1980, and we moved out to a new house that we had built at the farm.

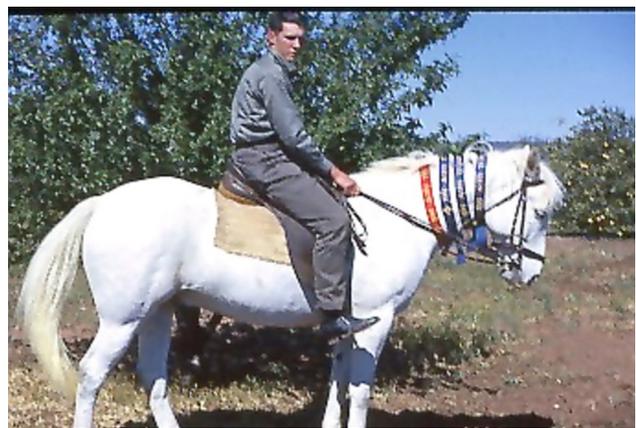
The years when the kids were young were busy. I was stationed at Stirling North working on the trains up to Alice Springs and the Leigh Creek coal trains.

I bought Uncle Gerald's farm in 1976 and ran it with my railway job—mixed farming, running sheep and cattle.

In 1980 we built a new house at the farm. Pat established a large rose garden, a veg garden, and maintained lawn areas.

When we were kids we were involved in the Show. So, I became convenor of the Horse Section for 25 years.

I was Chairman of the School Council for four years, when our children were at Quorn Area School.



Mat on winner Stepout in 1960

In the 80s the School Administration area and Community Library burnt down. Des Wallace, Bob Stace (Principal) and I, won the contract to pull down the old building and salvage the materials.

We used one of the Samcon transportables for a lunch shed/canteen at the school oval. The other parts went to the Racecourse for an office, bar, lunch room, and jockeys change rooms. Proceeds from this venture went to building the new gym.

I was a board member of Flinders House and the Hospital for 10 years—Chairman of the combined board for eight of those years. I was a member of the Regional Health Board for six years. In the 1970s I served on Kanyaka Council for four years.

20 years ago I lost my arm in a train accident. I went to work with two arms and came home without one. It took five months rehabilitation in Adelaide to adapt to being ‘without a wing’.

Farming became more difficult and dangerous, so I retired. We retained the old farm house and some land and moved into a new home on Quarry Road in 2010.

We’ve established shelter trees and fruit trees over the block. I work for hours mulching and germinating veg seeds for the garden.

I’ve set up a printer in my shed and spend hours digitising and enhancing Dad’s collection of Railway photos, for display in the reopened Court House Archives.



Locomotives in the Quorn yard 1950's—from Mat Williams collection



PRR Loco W22 “Justin Hancock” steaming back to Quorn on Sunday 30.9.18. See centrefold for more train pictures.

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MEDIA STATEMENTS

Department of Industry, Innovation and Science National Radioactive Waste Management Facility

Friday 28 September, 2018

Statement on Australian Human Rights Commission conciliation meeting

The following can be attributed to a spokesperson for the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science:

“The department understands the Barnjarla Determination Aboriginal Corporation and District Council of Kimba have ended conciliation in the Australian Human Rights Commission without being able to resolve their differences,” said the spokesperson.

“Community consultation is central to this process, and the department is continuing to actively seek views about the National Radioactive Waste Management Facility. As the legal case between the two parties’ remains ongoing it is not possible at this point to fix a date for the closure of the consultative processes.

“However, we are mindful of the need to reach a decision on the current nominations as quickly as possible and the department thanks the communities around the three nominated sites for their patience.

“The Government continues to work to hear the views of all community members, including local residents, neighbours, business owners and Traditional Owners.

“This includes our direct work with Aboriginal communities both for and against the proposal, and surrounding all three sites currently under consideration.

“We are continuing to accept submissions, our community liaison officers continue to work on the ground and the department is continuing to visit the relevant communities.

“Anyone wanting more information about the project ahead of the decision on the three sites this year, can continue to drop in to one of our project offices, call, email or make a submission.”

For more information on the project, go to:

www.radioactivewaste.gov.au

Monday 24 September 2018

Extension of submissions deadline

The Department of Industry, Innovation and Science has confirmed that it is extending the deadline for submissions on the proposed National Radioactive Waste Management Facility. The previous closing date was today, September 24.

At this stage, the submission period remains open as other parts of the consultation process, including the two proposed Council ballots, are on hold during current legal proceedings, so that people have more opportunities to make their views known.

The department will monitor the situation and provide further advice on the closing date for submissions.

“The Government continues to work to hear the views of all community members, including local residents, neighbours, business owners and Traditional Owners,” said a department spokesperson.

“As other parts of the consultation process are ongoing, the submissions period will also be extended so that people have more opportunities to make their views known.

“Public and private submissions will be considered, alongside direct feedback from a range of key stakeholders, including neighbouring landowners and Traditional Owners.

“These inputs are one set of factors the Minister will take into account in understanding community sentiment for the Facility, ahead of a decision this year.

“The Minister has also said he is committed to hearing the views of locals living around the three sites, and the department will undertake a process to do so as soon as the current matters are resolved.”

For more information on the project and submissions, go to:

www.radioactivewaste.gov.au

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The Walking Trails Articles

THESE ARTICLES have covered walking trails near Quorn as far south as Melrose and Mambray Creek, and as far north as Wilpena Pound. The trails were chosen because they are easy to drive to and from, and to walk in a single day.

Twenty-eight marked and signposted walking Trails have been described and illustrated.

If you have missed any, the Council Office has a complete set of unbound *Mercurys*, and you can get them photocopied there.

Here is a list to help anyone interested in collecting them all or getting missing articles. The series will end in the coming December, so there are three articles still to come.*

<i>Jan–Feb 2016</i>	The Dutchman’s Stern Walking Trail (Quorn)	10.6 km	pp 12–13
<i>March 2016</i>	Warren Gorge Walking Trail (Quorn)	5.2 "	" 18–19
<i>April 2016</i>	Waukarie Creek Walking Trail (Quorn)	12 "	" 8–9
<i>May 2016</i>	Mount Brown Walking Trail (Quorn)	15 "	" 16–17
<i>June 2016</i>	Mt Maria Walking Trail (Wilmington)	4.8 "	" 10–11
<i>July 2016</i>	Alligator Creek Walking Trail (Wilmington)	9.0 "	" 8–9
<i>August 2016</i>	Alligator Gorge Circuit Walk (Wilmington)	2.0 "	" 20
<i>September 2016</i>	Devil’s Peak Walking Trail (Quorn)	2.6 "	" 26–27
<i>October 2016</i>	Mt Remarkable Walking Trail (Melrose)	12.2 "	" 20–21
<i>November 2016</i>	The Walkers’ Wonderland (Mambray Creek)	—	" 22–23
<i>December 2016</i>	Sugar Gum Lookout Trail (Mambray Creek)	8.0 "	" 16–17
<i>Jan–Feb 2017</i>	St Mary Peak Walking Trail (Wilpena Pound)	21.5 "	" 24–25
<i>March 2017</i>	Hidden Gorge Walking Trail (Mambray Creek)	18.0 "	" 16–17
<i>April 2017</i>	Mt Cavern Walking Trail (Mambray Creek) <i>Closed</i>	11.0 "	" 24–25
<i>May 2017</i>	Rawnsley Bluff Walking Trail (Rawnsley Park)	12.6 "	" 24–25
<i>June 2017</i>	Pines Cave Walking Trail (Rawnsley Park)	6.5 "	" 24–25
<i>July 2017</i>	Clem’s Corner Walking Trail (Rawnsley Park)	4.6 "	" 18–19
<i>August 2017</i>	Two Very Easy 2 km Walks (Quorn)	2.0 "	" 20–21
<i>September 2017</i>	2 km Walks: Warren Gorge; Devil’s Peak (Quorn)	2.0 "	" 18–19
<i>October 2017</i>	Ferntree Falls Walking Trail (Rawnsley Park)	4.8 "	" 24–25
<i>November 2017</i>	Daveys Gully Walking Trail (Mambray Creek)	2.4 "	" 26–27
<i>December 2017</i>	Bald Hill Viewpoint Walking Trail (Quorn)	5.4 "	" 34–35
<i>Jan–Feb 2018</i>	Kanyaka Walking Trail (Kanyaka Ruins)	4.0 "	" 12–13
<i>March 2018</i>	Jarvis Lookout Walking Trail (Hawker)	0.5/2.5 "	" 22
<i>April 2018</i>	Mount Brown Valley Walking Trail (Quorn)	5.5 "	" 17
<i>May 2018</i>	—————	—	—
<i>June 2018</i>	Stony Creek Viewpoint Walking Trail (Quorn)	6.0 "	" 16–17
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<i>September 2018</i>	Arkaroo Rock Walking Trail (Wilpena Pound)	3.0 "	" 30–31
<i>October 2018</i>	*Walking into your Old Age (General Information)	—	
<i>November 2018</i>	*Walking Trails Advice (General Information)	—	
<i>December 2018</i>	Mt Remarkable Walking Trail Revised (Melrose)		

* *Distances*: are for a full circuit, or when not a circuit, for a return walk. Pines Cave & Clem’s Corner vary a little depending upon where you

start. Quorn Visitors Centre may have brochures on many of these walking trails. Mt Remarkable Trail is now a circuit, thus the revision. ■

Walking into Your Old Age

SO MANY PEOPLE regard old age as a time to take things easy. Perhaps to potter around their yard. Maybe to read the newspaper from cover to cover—replaced nowadays by watching TV all day long. Nothing strenuous, of course.

It's very strange, because we humans are designed to walk all day, and not to sit around *doing* nothing. So no wonder old age has become a time for struggling with so much illness, so many Specialists, and so many operations.

Old people end up learning the geography of waiting rooms better than of their town.



Not old, of course, but keeping young by hiking the Warren Gorge 5.2 km Trail. On the watershed, *from left*—Modris Ozolins, Julian Hipwell, Cathy Byrnes, and Sandra Ozolins

There's a bloke I know who spends much of his life in the hands of Specialists and in hospital operating rooms. And those Specialists all plead with him to get some exercise, he admits. But not long ago he said to me that he was too busy to exercise! Now how weird is that?

What's better? A long, healthy, enjoyable old life? Or a shorter, unhealthy, unpleasant one? The time you spend avoiding the second by exercising, is more than made up for if you work to achieve the first instead.

So why not do no more than start walking? 'Little and often' is always a good rule (except when jumping out of the way of a car). Even if all you do for a start is to walk from your front gate down to your street corner and back. Do that once a day, every decent day, without fail. But if you're very fragile already, it *is* a good idea to ask your Doctor first about doing this.

Then bit by bit increase the distance until you find yourself walking to the shops instead of driving there. Not only do you gradually increase the distance, but walk more quickly too.

There are plenty of pleasant places to walk around Quorn as you get fitter. The Powell Gardens, and the Flora Reserve are great.

An article, 'To Age Well', in the *New York Times*, said:

Regular exercise, including walking, significantly reduces the chance that a frail older person will become physically disabled, according to one of the largest and longest-running studies of its kind to date.

'For the first time, we have directly shown that exercise can effectively lessen or prevent the development of physical disability in a population of extremely vulnerable elderly people,' said Dr. Marco Pahor, the director of the Institute on Aging at the University of Florida and the lead author of the study.

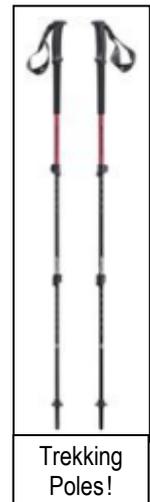
The experiment continued for an average of 2.6 years, which is far longer than most exercise studies.

By the end, the exercising volunteers were about 18 percent less likely to have experienced any episode of physical disability during the experiment. They were also about 28 percent less likely to have become persistently, possibly permanently disabled, defined as being unable to walk 400 metres unaided.

And why is it that most Quornies are likely to travel overseas without even knowing their own backyard? We're surrounded by 28 Walking Trails within easy driving distance for a few hours' walking. And they've all been described in the *Mercury* over the last three years.

I've met people more than 90 years old on these trails, and many more over 80, who hike regularly, and are fit and healthy as a result.

If you're fit and still middle-aged, don't wait until you're frail, housebound, constantly hospitalised, and no longer able to enjoy your life nearly as much as you wish you could. *Walk all the way into your old age!* ■



Trekking Poles!



You can't start too young. Children on the Summit Viewpoint of the Dutchman's Stern during an 8.4 km walk along its Trail



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About the Movie:

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Cotillard's performance was unanimously praised and won her various accolades including:

- Academy Award for Best Actress— marking the first time an Oscar had been given for a French-language role and Best Makeup
- BAFTA Awards for Best Actress in a Leading Role, Best Makeup, Costume Design and Film Music
- Golden Globe Award for Best Actress, Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy
- César Award for Best Actress in a Leading Role for her performance and four additional awards.

The film grossed \$86.3 million worldwide.

The title, which translates loosely as "life through rose-colored glasses," is from one of Piaf's most famous songs, which she wrote herself. She is known for countless other songs perhaps most poignantly for "Non je ne regrette rien" ("No, I regret nothing"), which is heard in the film as her final song.

PICHI RICHI RAILWAY



Hello Quorn!

Welcome to the October edition of our Quorn Mercury Newsletter, where we'll be keeping you up to date with the latest news from the Pichi Richi Railway.

Train journeys in October

Afghan Express – Departs Port Augusta

Saturday 6th

Saturday 13th

Saturday 20th (steam one way only)

Pichi Richi Explorer – Departs Quorn

Monday 1st - Labour Day

Tues 2nd

Thursday 4th

Sunday 7th

Tues 9th

Thurs 11th

Sunday 14th

Sunday 28th Diesel hauled

October signals the last of the steam hauled trains for the year as fire restrictions come into effect mid way through the month. A fire trolley is required to follow every train before we cease running with steam engines.

Passenger Numbers in September continued to be huge with all services well supported and many were booked out. On September 8th the Explorer left Quorn Railway Station carrying 259 passengers with the Brill Rail Car attached to the rear of the train to provide an extra 60 seats and we still turned passengers away.

Coffee Pot Luncheon Special ran on the long weekend and this was the last of four scheduled for this year. Lorraine Hart and a great team of helpers do all the catering for a 3 course hot lunch, set up the tables, serve the food and wines and clean up. This service is very popular and bookings are now being made for 2019.

During October, extra services operate midweek for the school holidays, eleven scheduled services will operate plus four special hires and a sleeper recovery train!

SLEEPER RECOVERY TRAIN

On Monday of the long weekend a diesel locomotive and several flat wagons were dispatched from Quorn Depot with a team of strong able-bodied volunteers on board. Sleepers deemed no longer serviceable and removed have been replaced with new ones by the Track Gang, are collected from the line side and loaded onto wagons.

Old sleepers are used for lighting up the steam engines. They are brought back to the depot, cut to length and stacked ready for use by the rostered engine crew.

Sleepers are essential for each light up to get the boiler up to a sufficient temperature before switching to coal to bring the engines onto steam.

For a number of years one of our more senior volunteers has taken on the formidable task of cutting and stacking sleepers and his enthusiasm for the job is amazing. Just a few weeks after major surgery last year he was back on the job.

Well done Ray!



For all Pichi Richi Railway Train bookings, visit www.pichirichirailway.org.au or Phone 1800 777 245

Pictures — From the Past



OLD PHOTOS like these often tell us interesting and—today at least—hidden stories. The above is of the original Quorn Railway Station, of course. But it was taken in an age when a lot more trouble went into photos, and many of them were very posed. Here it looks like the entire Station staff were summoned, and carefully lined up, and even the engine driver is leaning out of his cab. Poses tell you much about people—some standing formally, some with hands in pockets, some with hands on hips, and even with legs akimbo. And the small boy in knee-length knickerbockers was probably one of the staff as well, when much younger children than today were put to work. Perhaps the stock train and lone loco were deliberately arranged too?



AN UNINTERESTING and badly-taken photo in front of the second station building put up in 1915, do you think? But how revealing it is! There *is* a straightened copy, but there's more charm in this earlier version. In the original the chimney and top of the arch must have been cut off. The young men are in their best clothes. For Sunday? For the ladies? Notice their straw boaters? And their bicycle clips still around their right trouser legs? See the old iron platform scales between them and their bikes? The left bike has what were then a lady's handle-bars. But why a gleaming new crank for its pedals? An accident? Photos courtesy Val Francis. ■

Horses in Action Results

Shiralee Equestrienne:

Karen Pyman on Display.

Supreme Led Breed Exhibit:

Trudy Mudge on Chalani Walkabout

Supreme Ridden Exhibit:

Jane Wimpress on Best Wishes.

Kanyaka Prize Junior Overall:

Georgia Anderson on Taunton Vale Freedom.

Kanyaka Prize Senior Overall:

Grace Friedich on Skyblu Neveahs Heart.

R/U Chantelle Hunter.

Champion Tiny Tot:

Darcy Jones on Torriburn Lancelot.

Reserve Champion Tiny Tot:

Ruby Evans on Montana.

Champion Encourage Combination:

Charlotte Travers on

Titchmarsh Dynamic Shadow.

Res. Champion Encourage Combination:

Jorja Rossiter on Hugofigo.

Champion Show-jumping Combination:

Amelia Greenfield on Freedom Flight.

Champion Junior Rider:

Ella Holtham on Bamborough Prunella.

Res. Champion Junior Rider:

Chloe Hilder on Best Wishes

Champion Senior Rider:

Karen Pyman on Display.

Res. Champion Senior Rider:

Amelia Greenfield on Freedom Flight.

Champion HRCVA Rider:

Amelia Greenfield on Freedom Flight.

Res. Champion HRCVA Champion:

Helen Brill on Jack's Wild Child.

Champion Large Pony Show Hack:

Chloe Hilder on Wynnara Moonwalk.

Champion Galloway Show Hack:

Chloe Hilder on Rathower Blue Moon.

Res. Champion Galloway Show Hack:

Jessica Ellard on Haverleigh Park Orion.

Champion Show Hack:

Jane Wimpress on Best Wishes.

Res. Champion Show Hack:

Chloe Hilder on Monday Morning.

Champion HRCVA Most Suitable Mount:

Trudy Mudge on Chalani Walkabout.

Res Champion HRCVA Most Suitable Mt:

Amelia Greenfield on Freedom Flight.

Overall Highpoint HRCVA Combination:

Trudy Mudge on Chalani Walkabout.

Champion Small Hunter Pony:

Ella Holtham on Bamborough Prunella.

Champion Large Hunter Pony:

Ashlyn Clift on MP Serenity.

Champion Hunter Galloway:

Chantelle Hunter on Let Er Rip.

Res. Champion Hunter Galloway:

Mike Brill on Croftnoc Oswald.

Champion Hunter Hack:

Karen Pyman on Display.

Res. Champion Hunter Hack:

Dianne Harris on Blood Diamond.

Champion Working Hunter:

Ashlyn Clift on MP Serenity.

Reserve Champion Working Hunter:

Kali Rodda on Class Viewed.

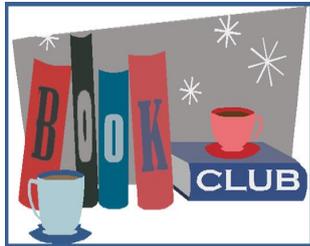


The November Issue will contain a report on the Invictus Games being held in Sydney from October 20th to 27th.

The Invictus Games is an international adaptive multi-sport event, created by Prince Harry.

Wounded, injured or sick armed services personnel and their associated veterans take part in sports including wheelchair basketball, sitting volleyball, indoor rowing weight lifting and cycling. ■

All the events can be viewed on the ABC.



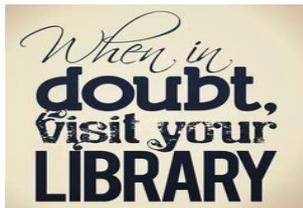
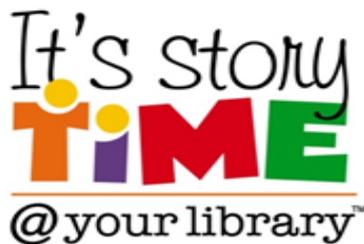
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Wednesday 17th October

Story Time is at 10am - come along for a story, sing-a-long and craft with Nancy.

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

Scholastic Book Fair

The Scholastic Book Fair is on during school Week 2 of Term 4 (23rd to 27th October). Reasonably priced books from the Scholastic range. Great Christmas present ideas for children or grand children. Cash sales only.

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Quorn Accident Scenario

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT happened on West Terrace, Quorn, on Saturday 8th September.

A driver of a grey sedan had a medical episode, and as a result, crashed into three cyclists before he smashed his car into the tree in front of the Quorn library.

Emergency services were called and were promptly on the scene. As luck would have it, Dr Tony Lian-Lloyd was conducting his annual Rural Student Doctors Trainee program.

The program is designed to showcase and promote rural medicine as a career option for undergraduate medical students, which come from both Flinders and Adelaide Universities. So some twenty doctors were present to swing into action.



In front of the Library—one of the injured cyclists receiving attention from Jacky Vonow

However, this was a training exercise.

The scene was chaotic, as assessments (triage) were made: which of the patients were the most critical, and who needed to be transported first?

Injuries included: unconscious driver; fractured pelvis passenger, and fractured femur bike rider. Another bike rider had sustained a pneumothorax and flail chest. And the final rider suffered a fractured arm. All had multiple other injuries.

Quorn has three Emergency Services, all operated by volunteers. On this weekend, the CFS was not able to be present due to prior engagements—football and netball finals.

SES attended to give the Quorn SAAS Ambulance crew a helping hand, by directing traffic, and setting up a triage centre for dealing with the injured.

The hospital received the patients for treatment, and the local Quorn Policeman was on hand to control traffic, and as the go-to commander.



The passenger in the car, who had multiple injuries

Quorn has conducted accident scenarios for more than twenty years, under the watch of Dr Tony and his colleague, Dr Stephon Holmes. This provides students with valuable experience of a real-world accident before they are appointed to medical facilities.

At first the students think that they have come across a real accident!



Students using the spinal board and stabilizing the head to move the patient to the triage area

Accident victims are drawn from senior medical students spending their fifth year of study in Port Augusta.

The accident scenario and the natural acting abilities of the victims under pressure, with flashing lights, the mangled car and bikes, and with the Police on hand—all managed to fool

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One of the cyclists lying in the gutter after being run down by a car, and being treated by the students

most students and even bystanders for some time into the exercise.

Prior to coming across the accident, Students walked the Warren Gorge walking trail to get the feel of our district.

Suddenly they had to assess the nature of the various injuries, aid in extraction, stabilize haemorrhages, fractures, agitation, and attend to any other injuries.

Then they had to assist in the transport of the injured to the Quorn Hospital for further medical treatment by the hospital staff.

A debrief of the events and treatments took place with all involved, with a summary of how things went. Apart from the adrenaline rush under pressure, the event is designed to encourage a strong sense of team work and support for each other, often under duress.

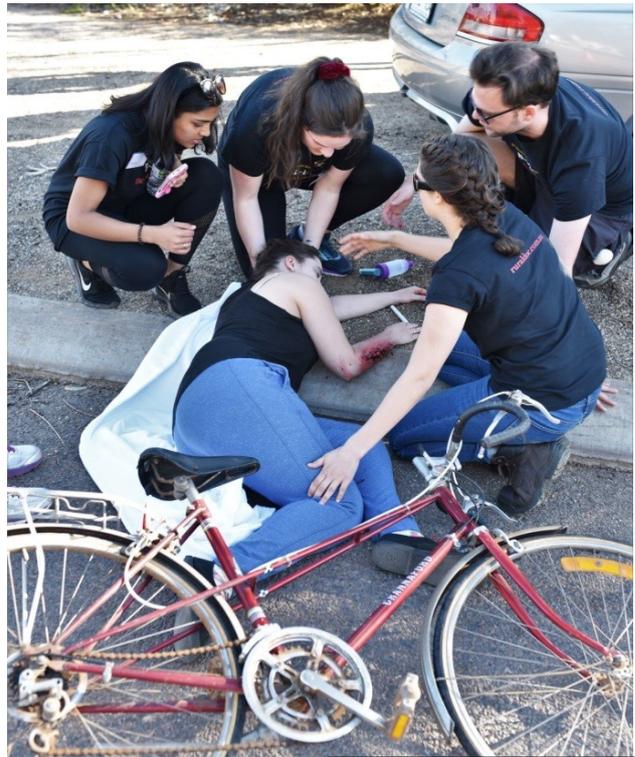
Medicine is not an easy undergraduate or graduate career path to undertake alone. There is a brotherhood and sisterhood in rural medical practice amongst colleagues, that just

does not exist anywhere else in medicine, Dr Tony said.

Rural medicine at present is struggling to attract enough doctors to service the needs of communities, burn-out is ever-present, and family life is compromised.

With just a little luck, some of these students will be attracted to rural medicine and assist the currently aging doctors who are nearing retirement.

A special thank you to Quorn Autoport for their assistance with vehicle transport, and also Leah Khoe for providing realistic injuries. Leah has assisted for many years and adds dramatically to the realism of the event. ■



Above— Dramatic scene in the gutter with four doctors at work



Left— Quorn ambulance about to take a patient to hospital

James at Flinders House

JAMES THE MAGICIAN amused the residents of Flinders house with a complementary performance, following his appearance at the Quorn Agricultural Show.

James is a retired Science teacher from the Riverland, who perfected many of his tricks to engage with and challenge his former students. ■



Ki, who travelled down with patients from Hawker, assists James with his disappearing egg trick



Residents were delighted with the pet guinea pig



June Roberts strokes the guinea pig



Patients from Hawker travelled to Quorn to join Flinders House residents for the performance



A motor run was held on Sunday 30 September by the Northern District Motor Sport Assoc Inc. The "Muscle Cars" were raising funds for the Leukaemia Foundation.

Right—All lined up for a "photo shoot" in front of the Criterion Hotel. The golden coloured car on right is a PUMA kit car completed in 2010 by Brendan Smith from Whyalla. He said it took two years to build.



Quorn Labour Day Long Weekend



BUSY LINE—THE OLD AND THE NEW

Fully loaded W22 "Justin Hancock" on its way back from Woolshed Flat, crosses the Coffee Pot at the top of the Pass on Sunday 30 September.

Below—The Coffee Pot resumes the journey to Woolshed Flat.



Jeffrey & Anne McKerlie. Jeffrey has been in all 7 runs since the Rally inception.



Muscle Cars were on display at the Railway Station and the rear of Criterion Hotel

Flinders House News

WE HAVE HAD a lot of fun this month on outings in the bus.

We have visited a couple of our local cafes and had a trip to Hawker.

It was fabulous to meet community friends and families for a coffee in town.

At Hawker we toured the craft fair with some very patient men before heading over to the Flinders Food Co for lunch. That put a smile back on our faces!

Thanks to James the Magician who came to visit us after a big day at the show on Sunday.

Not only did he keep us entertained with some mind-boggling magic tricks, he also brought in his guinea pig for all of us to cuddle.

We have also had lots of celebrations, with a USA themed luncheon and the football grand final.

In October our armchairs and tastebuds are taking us on a visit to Poland. One of the things we will be exploring is how the Crooked Trees grew.

We all have a few theories.



Porky in Hawker



Gerald Briody and Shirley Wollaston with the magician

Line Dancers

The lovely ladies from line dancing always put a smile on everyone's faces. These ladies visit us regularly and are always great to see. Not too many get up and join them, but the place is always abuzz with excitement when they hear that they are coming. ■



Left—Residents and family watching line dancing

Equestrian Events



Amelia Greenfield riding Freedom Flight, won the Champion Show Jumping Combination



Shiralee Equestrienne Winner
 From left—Judges David Pittaway, Caroline Sheekey with Karen Pyman, riding Display



From left—Judge Bill Willoughby, Brianna Noble, leading Stella



Overall Highpoint HRCVA Combination Winner
 From left—Trudy Mudge on Chalani Walkabout with Diane Sims HRCVA rep from Southern Flinders Dressage Club



From left—Champion Show Hack winner Jane Wimpres on Best Wishes, Judges Caroline Sheekey and David Pittaway.



From left—Kanyaka Prize Senior Overall: Grace Friedrich on Skyblu Neveahs Heart Judge, Bill Willoughby



Tristan Everett with his mediaeval steed



Kanyaka Prize Junior Overall: Georgia Anderson competing on Taunton Vale Freedom

Quorn Area Interschool's & HRCVAV Gymkhana 24th Sept



Supreme Champion of the Quorn Area Interschool HRCVAV Gymkhana: Lacey Godon from Samaritan College Whyalla, riding Tichmarsh



From left—Annie and Georgia Rossiter, Izzy McCourt. Winning Team of the Day; Seaview Christian College

School News



Festival of Music Choir Concert

Monday evening 17th September was a tribute to the many hours of learning and practise by Mid North choir students.

The concert highlighted the varied facets of song including genre, rhythm, language, culture and tone. The night was an outstanding success with all students “singing their part” to form a wonderful Symphony.

Our soloists, Madison Hatley, Cheyanne Mayer, Alisha Medlam and Emily Taylor were wonderful ambassadors of our school. Sharon Taylor and Matthew Buckingham supported our students in Choir.

ANOTHER BUSY TERM for Middle School students and staff. Students have participated in a number of extra curricula events. They included: SAPSASA Athletics; Festival of Music; Middle School Camp; Young Environmental Leaders.

Thanks to parents and staff who support these events, as we would not be able to take part without them.

QAS thanks Jed Woolford (Final Year Student Teacher) for his valuable work in the Middle School this term. He provided learners with rich and engaging material through a number of curriculum areas. These included Health and PE, Digital Technologies and Design and Technologies.

We farewell Fiona Black who has been teaching various curriculum areas within the Middle School. We thank her for her contributions to students learning.

Crop Science Investigation Field Day

Eight QAS Year 10 students attended a Mini Field Day at Booleroo to attend hosted by CSI on Friday 21st September. This initiative showed of many facets of the Australian grains Industry.

There were seven workshops exploring machinery innovation; agricultural engineering; drones; plant breeding and genetics; precision agriculture; soil health and weather monitoring.



Summer Tennis

If anyone is interested in playing summer Friday night team tennis and helping to organize it, Please contact Jenny Crisp.

We would like to make sure tennis is once again an active sport in Quorn.



Year 10 students at Booleroo Field Day



Machinery at Booleroo Crops Science Field Day

School News

Dance

This week the Year 7 Arts class and students interested, along with had a visit from Miss Beth. She has choreographed lyrical and jazz dance routines to some of the best songs from *The Greatest Showman* playlist.

This year our QAS Showcase theme will be based on *The Greatest Showman*. You will be sure to see the students dancing to some of the favourites.

Year 5-9 Camp

In week 8 students from Year 5 to Year 9 went to the Woodhouse Activity Centre, Adelaide Hills. to take in all they have to offer at . Students participated in a range of activities from geocaching and survival training to taking on Woody's Challenge Hill.

Premier's Reading Challenge

Congratulations to the following students who have completed the PRC for 2018 – (certificates and medals will arrive during Term 4);:

Certificate (first year of participation):

Faith Brooks, Savannah Brown, Logan Buckingham, Ella Butler, Maddison Foster, Hugo Gleeson, Levi Hatch, Hayley McCarthy, Nevaeh Pool and Flynn Saxton.

Bronze Medal (second year of participation)

Lucas Bury, Kyla Donald, Brayden Shearer, Shelby Finlay and Ebonie Werth

Silver Medal (third year of participation) :

Lily-Mae Butler, Codey Daly, Samuel Finlay, Noah Kruger, Georgia Shannon, Elias Ibrahim, Ashalon McKenzie and Tallara Stuart-Colson

Gold Medal (fourth year of participation):

Bailey Buckingham, Cameron Butler, Riley Crisp, Ethan Filsell, Ray Lander, Axel Rowney and Nathan Smith

Champion Medal (fifth year of participation)

Matilda Brooks and Jaiy Hately

Reader for Life Legend (thirteenth year of participation) :

Jaquarra Chapman

Jaquarra is the first student at QAS to complete the PRC in every year of her schooling ,– Reception to Year 12.

The next highest student to have completed the challenge (every year) is in Year 4, it will be at least eight years before her record is broken!



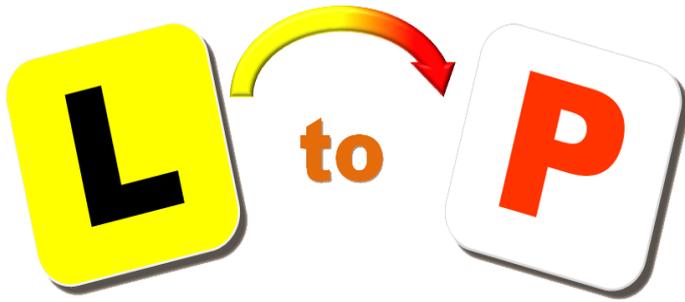
Science Experiments



The 1/2 class working on assignments for Design and Technology with Mr Unger



Above left—Shelby:
and below—Brayden with their rubber band power car.



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Sub School Awards for Term 3

Foundation Class	Ms Miller	Nevach Pool
Foundation Class	Ms Miller	Levi Hatch
Year One	Mrs Ikiua-Brooks	Brayden Shearer
Year One	Mrs Ikiua-Brooks	Kylah Donald
Year 3	Mrs Reed	Bailey Buckingham
Year 4	Mrs Reed	Raymond Lander
Year 5	Mr Buckingham/ Ms Black	Madison-Lee Hatley
Year 7	Mr Forkert	Brooke Maison
Year 8	Ms Novillos	Lachlan Finlay
Year 8	Ms Novillos	Kate Grant
Year 9	Joachim Pilz	Ethan Baker
Year 10	Travis McDonald	Aiden Hatley-Bell
Year 12	Faruk Pathan	Kate Ozolins
Year 12	Faruk Pathan	Jaquarra Chapman



Pyman Girls Winners

The Pyman girls were all winners this year as the teams they played for all won their respective Netball Grand finals. Fiona Pyman, with Quorn H grade, Kelsey Pyman, with Northern Areas Broughton Mundoorra C Grade, and Kiera with Quorn B grade. ■

From left—Fiona, Kelsey, with Maddison, and Kiera. Maddison is Fiona's grand daughter the niece of Kelsey and Kiera



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‘Anna Creek’

— Bruce Delany

‘ANNA CREEK’ is by far the largest cattle station in the world. It sprawls across 30,114 square kilometres—nearly a quarter the size of England. The second largest is ‘Macumba’ on Anna Creek’s northern boundary, at 18,260 square kilometres.

This is real perish country. And I suppose both my readers and I would be surprised if we knew how many people have died of thirst or heat exhaustion on Anna Creek.

There are about twenty natural mound springs on the property, but some of them must be treated with caution.* Hughie and I found this out while we were attending a muster there one time.

We had pulled up for a drink and found that, with a fair bit of imagination the water tasted like the lemonade springs in ‘The Big Rock Candy Mountain’.* We must have had a huge dose of imagination, because it was probably full of soda! And after all, it *was* a long time since we’d tasted lemonade.

We drank copious amounts, and it wasn’t long before we realised that the water had an aperient effect! We were off and on our horses like a jack-in-the-box. It would have paid us to put our trousers on back to front and leave the fly open. If you’re stirring your tea up that way, use only crooked sticks, because I think we used all the straight ones.

Neal McLean (son of the Manager, the famous Archie McLean) was a good bloke—maybe a tad eccentric in some ways, but a good cattle man. He was a collector of antique firearms, and had a dazzling display of them.

It’s said that he was cleaning one of his favourites (a Martini-Henry)* at the homestead one time, when his exuberance got the better of him. And he shot several pictures hanging on the wall before he calmed down again.

On the verandah of the same homestead was a collection of Aboriginal artefacts—boomerangs, spears, woomeras, etc. Often Neal, while passing them, would grab a spear, and spear someone’s nearby boot or hat or such.

He always carried a rifle in a scabbard on his saddle, and was reputed to be a deadly shot. Often, when camped at night, he would grab his

rifle, fill a pocket with bullets, and walk off into the bush looking for feral cats. He reckoned nothing was tastier than a cat cooked on Gidgea coals. We took his word for it. There was no harm in him—he was just a bit different.

Gordon Ferguson worked at Anna Creek at this time—I believe he was Neal’s brother-in-law. He would ride up alongside you (especially if you were on a young or recently-broken horse), and engage you in urgent conversation.

Then, after lulling you into a false sense of security, he’d jump on behind you with a maniacal laugh, wrap his arms around you, and shout, ‘If I go, *you* go too!’ Most times you both went.

We got to be paranoid around him, and so did the horses. In later years Gordon owned an aeroplane, and I believe he was killed in it near William Creek.

This is unforgiving country, and must be treated with the utmost respect. Once a couple from Europe drove from William Creek to Halligan Bay on the western shore of Lake Eyre. It was 80 or 90 km away, and it was the middle of a blazing hot summer. And they bogged their hire car in the sand.

After waiting a couple of days, the woman decided to walk back to William Creek, and died of heat exhaustion in the attempt. A search party found the man (a perfect gentleman, who always let women go first), still alive by the car.

They deflated the tires to around 15 psi in no more than five minutes, and drove the vehicle out of the sand with no trouble at all.

These two people had no knowledge whatsoever of outback conditions, and they should never have been allowed to drive out like that by themselves. ■

* A mound spring is where artesian water rises to the surface from mud or a mound.

‘Big Rock Candy Mountain’ is a 1928 folk song about a US hobo’s [Aust: swaggy’s] dream of paradise.

A Martini-Henry was an 1871 British breech-loading single-shot lever-action rifle.

Courtesy *The Western Herald*, Bourke, NSW

Bruce Delany





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Pichi Richi TTC Activities

ONCE AGAIN the Pichi Richi Trade Training Centre held its end-of-term week of training for Quorn Area School's Year 10s.

As explained in previous articles in the *Mercury*, this training helps prepare students for the work force. Hands-on, well-directed meaningful projects help with skills, and also assist Pichi Richi make progress in many important areas needing development.



Travis MacDonald putting the finishing touches to the newly erected gate on Stokes Road

Travis Mc Donald has maintained all the equipment in excellent condition, and students displayed discipline in the tasks they have been assigned to, using the machinery.

Under his guidance, they used the theodolite to check levels, and accurately align fence



The post is up, and concreted in place, ready for the chain mesh and barbed wire to be added

posts. They made a professional-looking chain mesh fence with level swinging gates in place.

Members of the Pichi Richi Railway society are there to assist the students' as their work progresses, and to pass on their years of experience and knowledge.

Fenced In

The newly fenced area now encloses PRR's assets and keep the public safe. It will accommodate all the spares and dismembered rolling stock cluttering up the spaces around the loco sheds.

It has also expanded the caravan area, which was badly needed.



The finished chain-mesh fence on the north side of the PRR Workshop

There are no off-the-shelf spare parts available for vintage steam engines and rolling stock so it's important to keep whatever is old. Reworking the diminishing stockpile to make it appear to be new again is necessary. Members excel at this, and are fastidious with their restoration and maintenance program.

Visitors to the carriage restoration shed will be rewarded with the sight of vintage rolling stock coming back to life again—better than original. It's worth a chuckle to know that some of those doing the restoration are nearly as old as what they are restoring!

The society operates under the same rules as a commercial railway. Compliance is time-consuming but necessary for the safety of the travelling public. ■

Quorn Show 2019

100th Show



GRAHAM ASH has been providing historical information about the Quorn Agricultural Show, and much of this has been published in the Quorn Mercury.

His investigations into the name of the show have prompted enquiries to Government house, enquiring about resuming the use of the show's previous title. Confirmation has now been received that the society may resume the use of the title: The Royal Northern Agricultural and Floricultural Society.

Now the Show Society can validly use this title for the 100th show in 2019.

To mark this historic event it is hoped that 2019 will be a year of celebrating the history of our show.

If you have any memorabilia from days gone by including photos, letters, books etc that we can use or display at the 2019 show then please send them or information to quornshow100@gmail.com.

All enquiries to this email address are most welcome. ■

The Dalgleish Family



Early Settlers

TONY AND RI Nicholls came to Quorn recently to travel on the Pichi Richi train and see Tony's parents' home town.

His mother Margret nee Galgleish's family had lived here since the 1800s. They were one of the very large Catholic families of the district, and included the Kennedys and Linnanes.

Margaret is 89. Her father worked in the Railway. Her sister Moira died young and is buried in Quorn Cemetery. Her grandmother, Agnes nee Kennedy, worked in Fosters before her marriage. ■

From Left—Tony and Ri Nicholls

Golf Wind-Up



At the Quorn Golf Club on Wind-Up night

QUORN GOLF CLUB celebrated the end of the 2018 season on Saturday 22nd September. with a novelty competition followed by a barbeque tea and presentation of trophies Club patron, Mr Andy Smith presented trophies to the following players:

- A Grade Champion: Keith Dillon.
Runner Up: Matthew Britza
- B Grade Champion: Paul Hancock.
Runner Up: Andrew Roberts
- C Grade Champion: Kade Baker.
Runner Up: Rod Jarvis

Ladies Patron Joan Hancock presented awards to the following players

- Ladies Championship Winner: Kath Altmann
Runner Up: Pat Wiseman
- Ladies Handicap Winner: Sue Smith
Runner Up: Jan Jarvis

Club President, Haydn Hancock thanked club sponsors, patrons and players. He expressed appreciation for all who worked to prepare and maintain the course and clubrooms, those who helped with catering and refreshments during the year. ■



From left—Robert Britza, Keith Dillon, Hadyn Hancock and Andy Smith



From left—Jan Jarvis, Joan Hancock and Kath Altmann

Quorn Golf Club Raffle Results

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| 1st Prize: | Beauty Pack - won by Dave Coverdale |
| 2nd Prize: | Meat Pack - won by Allan Finlay |
| 3rd Prize: | Bottle of Port - won by Densy Finlay |
| 4th Prize: | Box of Chocolate - won by Dayne Hancock |
| 5th Prize: | Bottle of Wine - won by Wendy Brown |



Classified Adverts

Pamela Fay Hombsch

On the 6th August 2018 I lost my best mate of 37 years.

I will not go through Pam's pedigree as that was done in the recent Hombsch tribute.

After nearly a month in the RAH Pam was returned to the Quorn Hospital and I was admitted on the same day with pneumonia. I was at least able to be with her when she passed away.

Pam faced death as she faced life, head on and without complaint.

My own health is a complicated roller-coaster but there are people far worse off. My constant trips up and down the highway for treatment are the reason for the tardiness of this "Thank you".

To Dr. Tony and the hospital staff, the family, in particular Carol Bull, friends both local and interstate, and to our community you have my enduring thanks for your kind wishes, help and encouragement.

Part of Pam's ashes will be placed in the Quorn Cemetery Garden.

Peter Culleney

Quorn Social Club

Draw September 8th 2018

First Prize: Graham Nicholson

Second Prize: Hollie Hancock

Third Prize: Marie Williams

Notices

All Souls Day Mass

8am 2nd November

Quorn Cemetery

Enquiries: Father Jimmy Pantin

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December Edition

We are looking for ideas for the front page.

Devil's Peak in the snow?

Wallabies with hats?

All suggestions welcome

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Mum, Su, Pam (dec) & Tony

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Diabetes Education:	4th, 11th, 18th, 25th
Dietitian:	11th, 18th, 25th
Physiotherapist:	26th
Occupational Therapist:	30th
Speech Pathologist:	30th
Social Worker:	2nd, 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 22th, 24th, 25th, 26th

Bookings 8642 3201



October

Anglican Church of St Mathew

Three services a year:

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

If required for a funeral service

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Catholic Church Church of the Immaculate Conception

Parish Priest: Father Jimmy Pantin
Sunday Mass 8.30am
Weekday Mass (W-S) 9.00am

Flinders Christian Fellowship

Sunday Service Weekly 10.00am
Lunch Mon & Thurs 12pm
Bible study Tues 12:30pm

Uniting Church

Sunday Service Weekly 11.00am

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Quorn~Hawker~Cradock Events October 2018

Regular Events

Quorn

Powell Gardens Working

Bee—

2nd Sunday and 4th Thursday of the month

Quorn Produce and Craft market

Sunday 28th October

Quorn Book Club

Wednesday 17th 7.30pm at 17 Groves Road

Phone Sam Nester for more info 0456 129 870

Women's Fellowship—

3rd Wednesday of the month see the poster in the laundromat window or Facebook for details

Quorn Men's shed

Breakfast 11th & 25th

Spit Roast

at Emily's Bistro every Sunday

Events October

Brush with Art

8th September to 7th October
Flinders wide art exhibition

Pichi Richi Railway Train Journeys

Pichi Richi Explorer - Departs 10.30am

Quorn to Woolshed Flat and return.

Afghan Express – Departs 10.30am

Port Augusta to Quorn and return

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Quorn and Hawker Community

Libraries 18th

Flinders Flicks 26th - 7.00pm for 8.00pm

Movie – “Edith Piaf” (Little Sparrow)

Events November

Quorn Cricket Club Auction Quorn

Oval 4th November

Quorn Swimming Pool opening date:

8th November

Pichi Richi Twilight Explorer:

9, 16, 23, 30 November 6.30pm

Child Safe Officer Training 13th

November. Contact Jordan Crabtree

0428 419 749

Regular Events

Quorn

Line dancing

Tuesday nights 6.30pm Town Hall cost \$6

Yoga

Thursday nights 6.30pm Uniting Church Hall

Badminton

Tuesday nights 7pm School Gym

Probus

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

Aerobics/Walking Exercise

Monday and Thursday Anglican Church Hall 6.00pm cost \$2

Quilting Group

Friday at the Austral Hotel all day
Everyone welcome

Quorn Bowling Club

Interested in playing a game of social bowls, Monday 1.00pm for 1.30pm start or Thursday evenings at 7pm.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun

Hawker

Quilting Group—Friday fortnightly

Community Group—Tuesday fortnightly

Friendship Group—3rd Wednesday

Development Board—3rd Monday of the month

Quote of the Month

We cannot hold a torch to light another's path without brightening our own.

Ben Sweetland



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Quorn Netball Club 2018

Premiers: B Grade, F Grade, H Grade, U13/3 and U11/4



THE 2018 SEASON has come to a close and what a success it was.

We nominated nine teams, which all played finals; seven teams played grand finals, and five teams had the ultimate success. We couldn't be any prouder of our club and supporters.

Congratulations to all individual award winners. A big thank you to the QNC committee who work tirelessly and often thanklessly behind the scenes all season to ensure success like this is achieved. And thank you to our coaches, umpires, scorers and parents who enabled everyone to compete in 2018. We look forward to your return in 2019.

Grade	Trophy Description	Name
U11/4	Fairest and Best	Hannah Moosha-Hancock
	Most Consistent	Mia Crisp
U13/3	Fairest and Best	Mackenzie Chapman
	Most Consistent	Brooke Maison
U15/2	Fairest and Best	Tara Ackland
	Most consistent	Mackenzie Chapman
U15/1	Fairest and Best	Jenna Cuffe
	Most Consistent	Jayde Finlay
H Grade	Fairest and Best	Kyley McCarthy
	Most Consistent	Kirby Barry
F Grade	Fairest and Best	Annie Maloney
	Most Consistent	Katrina Williams
E Grade	Fairest and Best	Sarah Kruger
	Most Consistent	Georgia Turner
C Grade	Fairest and Best	Jenna Cuffe
	Most Consistent	Karen Shearer
B Grade	Fairest and Best	Kandean Stee
	Most Consistent	Meggan Finlay
<i>Crossroads Pharmacy Quorn Award - Junior player with the most secret votes</i>		Mackenzie Chapman
<i>Leanne Dodman Memorial Trophy - Best junior team player</i>		Emily Eckert
<i>Club Medal - player with the most card votes for the club</i>		Mackenzie Chapman
<i>Dot Leslie Memorial Award Senior player with the most secret votes</i>		Annie Maloney



Netball Club Trophy Winners 2018



Kandeana Steele and Meggan Finlay—B Grade



Jenna Cuffe—C grade and U15/1



Sarah Kruger—E grade



Georgia Turner—E grade



Annie Maloney—F grade



Kylee McCarthy and Kirby Barry—H grade



Jayde Finlay—U15/1



Tara Ackland—U15/2



Brooke Maisson—U13/3



Mackenzie Chapman—U15/2 and
13/3



Mia Crisp—U11/4



Emily Eckert

Around the Show



Amy Langdon, flautist and guitarist, performed throughout the day



Among the farm animals



Visiting the Show from Hawker.
From left—Stephen, Jack, Emma and Annabelle Allen with
Leo, Ava, Emily and Ian Fels



From left—Jasper, Ruby, Chloe and Lewis French
Visitors from Port Augusta, and smartly dressed too!



Volunteers enjoy helping in James' Magic Show