Walking Trails

All five Trails cleared and signposted
1–4 offer spectacular Summit Views

1. *The Dutchman's Stern Park*

Drive 8.5 km via Arden Vale Rd from Quorn to Car Park

10.6 km circuit (easier clockwise) or
8.4 km return via Terrace/Northern Trail or
6 km return to Stony Creek Lookout or
5 km return to Terrace Lookout

2. *Warren Gorge*

Drive 22 km via Arden Vale Rd from Quorn to Trailhead

5.2 km circuit (easier clockwise)

3. *Devil's Peak*

Drive 10 km via Richman Valley Road & Devil's Pk Rd to start

2.6 km return (some scrambling last 300 m near top)

4. *Mount Brown Park*

Drive 14 km via Richman Valley Road to Olive Grove to start

15 km circuit or 12 km return via Western Trail or
5.4 km return to Bald Hill Lookout

5. *Waukarie Creek*

Drive 14 km via Richman Valley Road to Olive Grove to start

12 km return to Woolshed Flat Railway Station or
2 km return to Heysen Trail Shelter

Details & Leaflets Flinders Ranges Visitors Information Centre Quorn, Quorn Railway Station

Quorn Show 2024

Thinking of putting a stall in the show? Contact us!





SHOW DAY HAS BEEN set ! Sunday September 22nd is the day! Our third Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday 24th April in The Flinders Ranges Council Chambers at 7:00pm. Observers are most welcome!

Revitup Racing will be back for our virtual petrol heads!

Rainbow Animal Farm are coming to Quorn Show!

Hamilton Entertainment will bring Side Shows & Rides!

James Young the Magician will be back, as well as ***Infinity Braids Workshops*** and ***Face*** by Zoe Freda!

We are still looking to fill the position of Show Secretary, so if you enjoy working with a team and using your computer and secretarial skills to support our Show, please call our President Kathy Rabig on 0402 547 594 ■

Show Day
Sunday
Sept 22nd



FEES FOR 2023

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Proceeds from memberships help with preparation and planning costs, and in securing attractions for the event.



Show Attractions

Revitup Racing
Rainboe Animal Farm
Wool Bale Rolling Competition
James' Travelling Magic Show
Side Shows & Rides
Annual Show Attractions
Horses in Action, Poultry & Pigeon Pavilion,
Wool/Fleece Judging, Plants & Flowers,
Dairy Produce & Vegetables,
Jam & Preserves,
Handicrafts & Needlework,

Next Committee Meeting

FRC Council Chambers 700pm
Wednesday 24th April

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A Rocky Window into Deep Time—Pichi Richi

Now with the Pichi Richi Railway back and running there is the chance to spot a pretty amazing rock out of the window of the train as it weaves it way down from Pichi Richi Camp through the cuttings to Woolshed Flat. If you keep your eyes peeled, you can see a strange network of polygonal ridges sticking straight out of the rock on a vertical surface as the train enters one of the cuttings. This is an environmental fossil. It isn't anything caused by a creature, but it is a 'fossil' of the ancient environment—it tells us what this part of Pichi Richi Pass was like 600 million years ago. You don't need to be on the train, as the eagle-eyed amongst you will spot them from the Flinders Ranges Way at 32° 26'16"S 137°58'40"E.



Dr Morgan Blades (The University of Adelaide) pointing out the polygonal mud cracks in the ABC Range Quartzite. These features demonstrate that when these sediments were deposited, 600 million years ago, they were deposited on land and dried out. A window into deep time Pichi Richi!

These strange almost worm-like ridges are the evidence that here a pond or lake dried out and the thin veneer of mud that was left behind baked and cracked to form the tessellated furrows that I think everyone will have seen in modern dams and creeks. Of course, a furrow is just a gap, and these are ridges of granular sandstone. This delicate feature has been preserved by those mud cracks being filled in with sand washed into them by the next flood that flushed sand into the lake and filled it up with water and sediment. It is a useful feature as by identifying these mud cracks you can know that the rock that they are found in was once a sediment deposited on the land, not under the ocean. The water that once transported the sediment had to have dried out to cause the mud to contract and crack. It is one of a series of hundreds of so-called 'sedimentary structures' that geologists use to detect what the ancient world was like in deep time.

You probably have thought of one major problem, though. That is that the mud cracks are not horizontal, in the orientation that they

would have formed, but are now on a nearly vertical surface making up the wall of the railway cutting. That reflects the time that those rocks have been hanging around before being exposed on the surface for us to see. In that ridiculous 600 million years, they have been buried, the loose sediment was cemented together to form a rock, then the region was compressed with a force big enough to build mountains. This force was generated by large slabs of the Crust of the Earth (known as plates) grinding into each other and crumpled into folds and broken to form earthquakes and faults. These mud cracks being vertical is a consequence of the rock being rotated and folded during this mountain-building event a hundred million years *after* the original sediment was deposited.

The mud-crack bearing rock is a part of a formation called the ABC Range Quartzite (after the ABC Range, north of Wilpena). It was deposited in a time called the Ediacaran Period. Geological 'periods' are subdivisions of time (the Jurassic is one of these), they are usually of 50 to 100 million years duration. The Ediacaran is the only period named after anything in the Southern Hemisphere and the fact it is named after South Australia's Ediacara Hills is brilliant! This period started 635 million years ago and ended 538.8 million years ago—a total of 96.2 million years. The Ediacaran Period occurred after the Cryogenian, when the world was extremely cold, and the rocks described in my pervious article (November 2023) were deposited by the immense glaciers that formed then. The ABC Range Quartzite was deposited above a series of purple mudstones that gradually filled in a deep sea that formed after these Cryogenian glaciers melted, raising the sea level by hundreds of metres.

Professor Alan Collins
Douglas Mawson Chair of Earth Sciences
School of Physics, Chemistry and Earth Sciences, The University of Adelaide
Chair, Geological Society of Australia (SA Division)

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Further information

A 'Conversation' article dealing more with this story:

https://theconversation.com/how-algae-conquered-the-world-and-other-epic-stories-hidden-in-the-rocks-of-the-flinders-ranges-207152

The present edition of the magazine COSMOS has an article in it that I wrote detailing many of the geological marvels of Pichi Richi



This place rocks

To geology professor **Alan Collins**, the Earth's history is legible in the land around us. Come hiking to his favourite place to see the world – present and past – through his eyes.

I've always liked mountains. When I was young, I didn't understand much but I felt a visceral connection with the rocks, always seeking out crags to scramble on, drawn to scars and pocketing rocks, more intrigued by their textures than having any deep insights into their origin. Decades later, I'm a geology professor at the University of Adelaide and I've learnt to read the rocks to glimpse our planet's deep history. There is delight in this, but also vertigo as I peek into the temporal abyss and see all that I don't know: hints of cataclysms and past worlds.

For a decade I've taken students on field trips to teach them to read the rocks too, and I've had the privilege of witnessing the discombobulating, revelatory moment when it first clicks – and they begin to see the deep-time history of a place.

My favourite place where this happens is Nhawiranha (Devil's Peak) in the southern Flinders Ranges, 300 kilometres north of Adelaide on Nukunu Country. Let me take you there, too, and show you the story of the landscape.

Climb with me up the short, steep path on the peak's east flank, at first through the sparse forest, needing to use our hands a little to get over the pale sandstone ribs, then up the exposed trail. On the ridge, we're surrounded by stunted old sugar gums. Scramble the last rocky bit to the summit and now we've arrived in the most spectacular lecture theatre I know.

We are sitting on a natural sloping rock shelf 700 metres above the Spencer Gulf, which we can see to the south-east. To the north the ranges sharpen to the mountains of Ikara/Flinders Ranges National Park. Look west and follow the dip of the rocks and you'll see the panorama revealed over Pichi Richi Pass – a place of passage, marked today by road and rail that follow the traditional trading route of the stimulant pituri from central Australia to the coast.

FAVOURITE PLACE

Press Esc to exit full screen

The ridges, valleys and creeks of Pichi Richi are visually striking – but look closer: we can see time. The huge fold that now forms the framework of the pass shows us where the ground buckled half a billion years ago, when the ancestor of the Pacific Ocean plate scraped its way beneath this ancient edge of Australia.

The rocks in our view preserve subtle features of the landscape we would have seen if we had stood here 630 million years ago. The oldest rocks, in the core of the pass, have memories of ice sheets, of glaciers scouring the region, of meltwater-ravaged plains in front of melting ice. A minuscule magnetic field preserved by magnetised minerals in these rocks shows that frozen seas covered the equator. Back then Earth would have looked like a giant snowball, more like desolate Pluto than our beautiful blue planet. Today, these rocks form the scrubby low hills of the summit of the pass, laid out before us as we look down from the vantage of Nhawiranha's summit.

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Later, on your way home, stop by the side of the road in the pass and touch the dark, millimetre-thick bands that cross between metre-thick layers on the valley floor. These mark the rippled dunes that advanced over the beds of a shallow sea that formed after the ice sheets melted. These rocks belong to the Ediacaran Period, a duration of geological time, from 635–539 million years ago. It is the only geological period named from a Southern Hemisphere feature: the Ediacaran Hills, 100 km north-west of where we are now. If you look up from the valley floor, back towards the west slopes of Nhawiranha, you can trace how the fine-grained Ediacaran purple mudstones turn into white, hard, ridge-forming sandstones further up the slope: millions of years of sediment deposits, filling in the ancient Ediacaran seaway.

Back on the summit, you can spot where the rocks of the pass have been cut away to build railway tracks. One of these cuttings at the south end of our view is lined with the same hard, white sandstones. But here they have a characteristic beehive-like pattern, from ancient mud cracking as this now-shallow lagoon dried up 600 million years ago.

So far, the story we're seeing in the landscape is from a time before animals. But come back to the sun-warmed rocks we're sitting on here on the summit. These are the youngest rocks of the area, and just below us, the rocks we puffed our way over earlier contain some of the oldest fossil animals on the planet. They're 550 million years old: a waymarker on our planet's path to habitability.

This is what I see when I look at the landscape from the summit of Nhawiranha – not just the world of today but the many worlds of the last billion years. I hope you can see it too: all these times held together by Nukunu Country, the place where wedge-tailed eagles fly. ■

ALAN COLLINS is a professor of geology at the University of Adelaide, with an interest in deep earth evolution.

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Flash As

Obituary—Ken Faulkner
18 July 1943 to 1 March 2024



To Judy and family, fellow shedders, and friends:

Ken was born 18 July 1943 and passed away 1 March 2024.

Today we gather to honour and celebrate the life of a remarkable individual, Ken Faulkner. Ken was more than just a treasurer for the Quorn Men's Shed; he was the beating heart of our community. A guiding light whose impact stretched far and wide. As we reflect on his life, we are reminded of the profound difference one person can make through their dedication, kindness, and unwavering commitment to service.

Ken's legacy is woven into the very fabric of our organisation. His tireless efforts as treasurer ensured the financial stability that allowed our Men's Shed to thrive and grow. But Ken's contributions went beyond balancing the books; he was a visionary leader who saw possibilities where others saw obstacles. He spearheaded the kitchen upgrade project, transforming our humble space into a hub of warmth and camaraderie where friendship flourished over cups of tea and shared stories.

The workshop that stands as a testament to Ken's determination and passion for our cause. He poured countless hours into organising its construction, meticulously planning every detail to create a space where creativity could flourish and skills could be honed. Ken's commitment to excellence was evident in every corner of that workshop, a testament to his unwavering dedication to our community.

Ken's impact extended beyond the physical realm, he was a master organiser, adept at rallying support and resources for our cause. From securing electrical power installations through to Nuclear Waste Grants. Ken's ability to navigate bureaucratic mazes and seize opportunities was unparalleled. His dedication to our mission knew no bounds and his legacy will continue to inspire us to reach new heights.

But perhaps what truly set Ken apart was his generous spirit and willingness to lend a helping a hand. Whether he organising raffles and barbecues for local events or offering sage advice to anyone in need, Ken was always there, a steadfast presence in times of both joy and sorrow. His kindness knew no bounds and his impact on our lives will be felt for generations to come.

In the face of loss, it can be difficult to fine solace. But as we gather here today, let us take comfort in the knowledge that Ken's legacy lives on in each of us. Let us honour his memory by carrying forward the torch of service and compassion that he so brightly illuminated. Though he may no longer walk among us, his spirit will forever guide and inspire us in our journey ahead.

To Ken Faulkner, a true friend, leader and beacon of hope. May his legacy continue to shine brightly, lighting the way for all who follow in his footsteps. Sincere condolences to Judy and family. ■

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Michie is a native of Osaka Japan where her family runs a popular restaurant. Before moving to Quorn in January 2022, she managed Okazu, a restaurant on the Gold Coast with a menu based on her recipes and ideas.

Cattle Clinic in Quorn


Maia Tschirner, Billie Lee Gibson


Maia_Milo_Hereford Calf 2

VETERAN HORSE TRAINERS and livestock specialists Barb & Bill Willoughby held a Horsemanship Clinic over the March long weekend in Quorn. Barb & Bill hold clinics all over Australia, and call Booleroo Centre home.

The weekend clinic attracted 10 participants and their horses and families. Participants travelled from Orroroo, Wilmington, Stirling North and the Eyre Peninsula to attend. Cattle supplied by Sue & Richard Murray enabled participants to learn about reading body movements and anticipating animal behavior, and adjusting riding positions to move stock around the yards.

The Stockyard Arena was first constructed by a dedicated team of local volunteers to support the development of horse skills and safe livestock husbandry for the local and surrounding grazing and pastoral community. The Arena provides a top-class facility for clinics, formal events and training. ■


Peter_Amy_Makaylah


Bill Willoughby


Bill, Maia


Peter Wiseman

Chapman Family History 1

Introduction

FORMER QUORN RESIDENT and family historian Peter Chapman has just finished writing a book on the history of his Grandfather , James Harold Chapman, and the Chapman family history of their ancestors and their family from research dating back over 220 years - 1730 to 1950.

Peter is now working on the 75 year history of the descendants from 1950 to 2025.

Peter acknowledged the opportunity that the Flinders Ranges Council and Mayor Ken Anderson provided to enable Peter to present the book launch at Quorn on the 26th January 2024, and thanks to Paula Osborn for facilitating the launch.

The following transcript has been provided outlining the details of his Great Grandparents and Grandparents significant contributions in the early pioneering establishment of the Townships of Hammond over 29 years (1885-1914) and Quorn over 40 years (1915-1950).

BOOK LAUNCH PRESENTATION AT QUORN ON 26TH JANUARY 2024

"While researching the Chapman family I wondered when and how to launch this book record of their lives.

My Great Grandfather James Chapman met Elizabeth Covle whilst they were both working at Bungaree Station near Clare in South Australia around 1870 and they were married on 3rd July 1873 at the residence of the bride's father, Benjamin Covle, at Stanley Flat near Clare in South Australia.

(Elizabeth's parents - Benjamin Covle and Elizabeth Reynolds (my Great Great Grandparents), were the first couple married in the newly built St. Barnabus Church at Clare on 25th June 1851.)

James and Elizabeth had a child, Sophia, born on 7th November 1877 but who unfortunately died on 8th November 1877. Sophia is buried in the Church Graveyard at Bungaree Station.

In 1878 James and Elizabeth moved to Coonatto Station and on 17th October 1878 James bought 82 acres of land, as at this time the station was being divided up for farming allotments.

In 1879 four new towns were laid out, Hammond, Johnburgh, Amyton and Carrieton.

In 1885 James and Elizabeth, and who by this time had another 3 children – all born at Coonatto Station - moved from Coonatto Station into the newly created town of Hammond.

In 1888 James Chapman was among those listed as the first residents of the Township of Hammond and his occupation was listed as Greengrocer.

Over the next 25 years, from 1888 until 1913, James Chapman was to make a significant contribution to the township of Hammond with his business ventures (where he was listed as a Farmer/Grazier, Greengrocer and later a Butcher) and his contribution to the Hammond Community and on the Council of Hammond in no less than 15 positions, namely :

Road Maintenance, Rabbit Inspector, Vermin Inspector, District Ranger, Ranger of Dogs and Cattle, Superintendent of Fencing at the cemetery, Gazetted Vermin Inspector under the Vermin Act of 1905, Special Constable for Hammond, Overseer of Roads, Health Officer, Inspector of Nuisances and Street Lamp Lighter.

James and Elizabeth had another nine children from 1886 (birth of my Grandfather James Harold Chapman) to 1905, all were born at Hammond.

Some of the older children had married and moved away from the township.

James Chapman passed away at Hammond in 1913.

The 26th January 1914 was the date of the marriage of my Grandfather James Harold Chapman to Ellen Maud Townsend on the Townsend property near HAMMOND.

In 1915 James Harold and Ellen Maud Chapman, his mother Elizabeth and the younger children moved to Quorn.

As I progressed it became clear that the 26th January would be a date to aim for and that Quorn would be an ideal location.

T he 26th January was a date significant in the family for James Harold and Ellen Maud Chapman, for

WE CELEBRATE THEIR ONE HUNDRED AND TEN YEARS ANNIVERSARY TODAY.

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In 1915 James and his wife Ellen – both locally know as Jim and Maud – moved to Quorn together with Jim's mother and the younger children and over the next 40 year the family made a significant contribution to the Quorn Community.

From the details found in the family history book these second generation Chapman family members and their third generation descendants embraced their new township by participating in:

Township businesses

Jim – Railways, Droving for Stock firms (Elders, Dalgety, Goldsbrough Mort & Co), Hairdresser and Tobacconist on first street, Hairdresser then Refreshment Rooms in seventh street (where the council offices now stand), Farmer/Grazier at Endilloe for 15 years, Councillor Kanyaka District Council, Cattle adjistment contractor for stock firms (Elders, Dalgety, Goldsbrough Mort & Co), Owner, Breeder and Trainer of Racing Greyhounds, Owner, Breeder and Trainer of Race Horses,

.Ben – Councillor Corporation of Quorn, SA Farmers Union wheat agent, Wheat Board representative, Fuel Co Agent,

Neville – Criterion Hotel Lessee

Mirinda – Boarding house operator

Coral – Music instructor, Quorn Dance Club and Dance Band organiser

Organisations:

Mirinda – CWA , Red Cross,

Jack – Quorn Dance club

Ben – Quorn Football Association President, Quorn Racing Club, Quorn Athletic and Cycling Club, Quorn Jockey Club,

Jim – Quorn Racing club, Quorn Coursing club, Quorn Dance Club, Quorn Bowling Club, Quorn Athletic and Cycling Club, Back to Quorn public meetings on funds usage Quorn Football Association, Quorn Jockey Club, Quorn Cricket Club, reforming the Quorn Agricultural and Horticulture Show Society after the war years, – all in administrative positions of Patron, President or committee member,

Neville – Quorn Athletic and Cycling Club, Secretary Albions Football club,

Rose – Colebrook Home

Liddon (Charlie) – Quorn Dance Club – with his great singing voice

Edna (Frizz) – Quorn Netball Association secretary, Quorn Tennis club, Red Cross

Slim – Quorn Football Association, Cattle Adjistment with Jim and Clem

Clem – Quorn Football Association, Quorn Tennis Club, Quorn Jockey Club,

Social activities

All the ladies of the family, and extended family, contributed to social gatherings, weddings, community events, war effort functions, feeding of Troops at Quorn Railway Station – any event that required the provision of food and refreshment services. All the children of the families went to school at Quorn and all participated in all sporting activities in the town at the time.

In all contributing to at least 46 organisational supports in the Quorn Community for over 40 years.

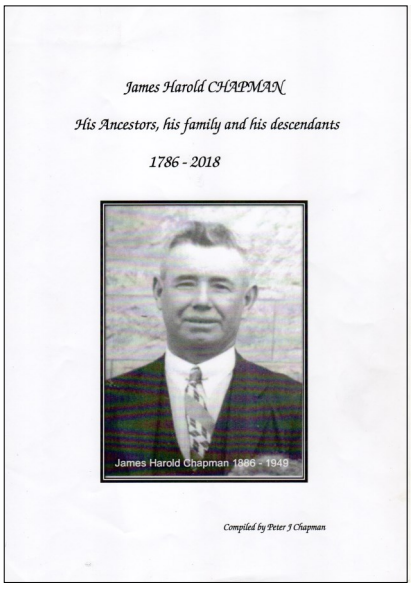
Today we acknowledge and celebrate this support for the Community of Quorn at that time.

Today there are Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh generations of Chapman descendants still living in the Quorn area and still contributing to the community.

Today I dedicate this book to the memory of the ancestors, their descendants and their families"

Peter J Chapman
26th January 2024"

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Tail Gating in the Pichi Richi Pass

Keeping a safe following-distance, and keeping our community safe

Do you know what tail gating is? It seems to be a more frequent complaint of drivers from Quorn who find themselves being followed too closely when driving to Port Augusta. With the number of livestock and kangaroos that frequently cross the road on blind corners, tail gating has the greatest potential of causing a serious accident – as it does not allow time to respond and break if a car in front needs to slow or stop. For those of us who passed our driving tests more than a decade ago….it's always good to refresh on road rules and best practice when driving.

For more information and support, please visit www.mylicence.sa.gov.au - you may wish to undertake the Hazard Perception tests to brush up on your driving skills!





Driving to Conditions

The distance that it will take you to stop your car depends on the speed at which you are travelling. The faster you go, the longer the stopping distance. For example, you need twice the distance to stop from 90km/hour compared with stopping from 60 km/hour, even in the best possible driving conditions - that is, on a sealed, dry road.

This means that you must increase the following-distance between you and the vehicle ahead as you increase speed. If you don't do this you may crash into the back of the vehicle ahead if it has to stop quickly. This type of crash happens to a lot of drivers each year, but there's an easy way to

avoid this. It's called the "3 second rule".

The "3 second rule"
This simple rule applies at any speed and is easy to use. Here's how. All you need to do when driving is watch the vehicle in front of you pass an object at the side of the road such as a power pole, tree or sign. As it passes the object, start counting "one thousand and one, one thousand and two". If you pass the object you picked out before you finish saying all the words, you are following too closely. Slow down, pick another roadside object and repeat the words again to make sure that you have increased your following distance enough.

What's good about the "3 second rule" is that it helps you keep a safe following-distance at any speed. Using the "3 second rule" gives you a bigger following-distance the faster you drive.

Generally speaking, you should allow more than a 3 second following-distance in rain, fog and on icy roads. You should also use a longer following-distance at night because it's harder to judge distances and spot hazards when driving in the dark.

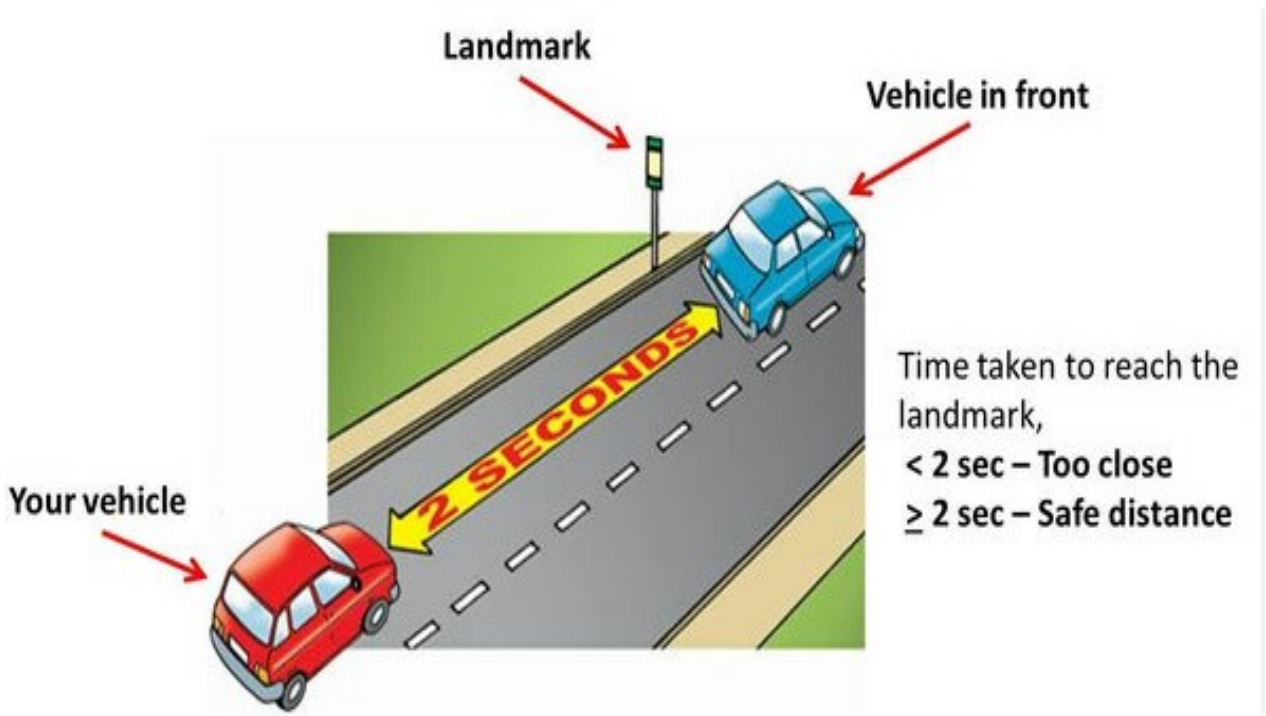
What a safe following-distance looks like
What do safe and unsafe following-distances look like to a driver? Below is a "driver's eye view" of following another vehicle at 60 km/h.
At a 1 second following-distance (Too close - unsafe!).

At a 3 second following-distance (OK in good conditions only!)

At a 4 second following-distance
This gap should be increased if it is wet, visibility is poor, you are driving downhill, you are being tailgated or if you are tired, unwell or distracted.

Key points summary: Keeping a safe following-distance
The faster you drive, the longer the distance you need to stop.
Use the "3 second" rule to keep a safe distance - you need more when it is dark, wet, foggy or icy.

Tip
You may find it is difficult to keep a 3 second following-distance in heavy traffic - other drivers may move into the gap that you leave. This can be annoying, but try to maintain a 3 second following-distance anyway or as big a gap as you can. This will help you stay out of trouble when hazards arise.
Practice exercises: Using the rule
When you are driving, practise using the rule when following behind other vehicles. You might be surprised how close to other cars you have been driving. Practise in different speed zones until the rule becomes easy to use. ■



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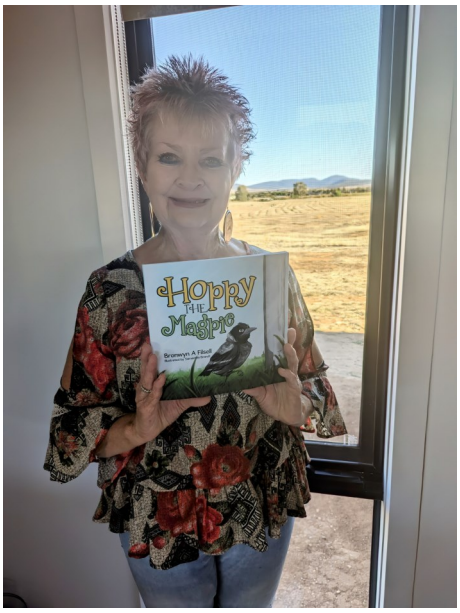
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Bronwyn's Book





I'VE ALWAYS LOVED writing, it's such a fulfilling way to express one's emotions, beliefs, facts or imagination.

After retiring I interrupted the routines of my life to get back into putting pen to paper and wrote a true story about a young Magpie I named Hoppy who was born with a bad limp. My children's book tells of Hoppy's determination to exist in the world of birds where only the strong survive.

Hoppy the Magpie is available at Amazon Australia online and a few copies are at the Quorn Information Centre. ■

Happy reading, Bronwyn Filsell

CARE IN MOTION
Community Care and Transport

Community Drop-in Session

Care in Motion (formerly Northern Passenger Transport Board) will be holding a community drop in session (following their board meeting) and encourage community members to drop in and have a chat to the Board regarding any needs or concerns with the service, or to find out more about what they can do for you.



FRC Council Chambers

Thursday 11 April 2024
1:00PM - 2:00PM

Excuse? How Weak *is* it?

WHAT'S *YOUR* EXCUSE for hardly any exercise at all? Or far too little? Did you see that very soon (I forget the date—2040? 2050?) 68% of all Aussies will be grossly overweight? That's two out of three of our total population! Aussies will be the fattest people on Earth, we're told.

And did *you* see that because of the lack of fitness in Australia, our life expectancy is going to *de*crease? Instead of *in*crease as it has been for a couple of centuries now?

Are *you* one of those who drives from our Supermarket to our Post Office because you *can* no longer walk, or even *want* to walk the merely fifty paces there and fifty back?

Do *you* drop and pick up your children from school rather than let them walk, already training them to be grossly fat too?

Are *you* no longer even capable of sitting in a hot car, so must have your air-conditioning in it on full blast all the time? I've seen cars left standing outside houses with air conditioners running all day long just so their owners can climb in a cool car at the end of a long visit.

Are *you* one of those who invent some weird and non-existent 'genetic defect' in your family for why you're so grossly overweight?

Are *you* one of those who thinks only of today, never of tomorrow or next year or next decade, or even of how fit you'll be when old?

How many hours a day do *you* spend sitting in front of screens, so that all you're physically exercising are your eyes and your fingers?



How long since *you* exercised your children, like this four-year-old girl who's *running* eagerly when climbing to the top of the Devil's Peak? Or do you cut their lives shorter with scarcely any exercise at all? Already training them to be terribly short-lived, as well as grossly fat?

Have *you* read as far as here? Or has your guilt already caused you to stop reading any further?



A small boy on top of the Devil's Peak, above

Quornies' Exercise

TWO OF THE BEST exercises of all, scientists tell us, are ① ***lift weights*** as soon as you wake up in the morning, which they say remarkably sharpens your mind straight-off, and ② ***walk a lot!*** And merely walking around your garden or while doing your shopping scarcely counts at all.

Just the same, there *are* people in Quorn who do walk a lot. I know of people who walk from their homes all the way up to the Flora Reserve, or around the oval or racecourse, as only part of their everyday walking. The cement path from the Swimming Pool corner and around that same parkland block was popular for a while, too.

And don't forget Quorn is surrounded by great walking country, probably one of the best-equipped country towns in Australia just for that alone! You don't have to climb right to the top of Mt Brown or The Dutchman's Stern or the Devil's Peak, or walk right around the Warren Gorge Trail. You need only walk along small parts of them, and then no more than turn back.

You can buy small boxes of hand-weights for lifting from the Pt Augusta Sports Store. (But have someone with you to help carry them home for you when you buy them, of course!)

The Ten Thousand Steps

YOU'VE PROBABLY heard of this. Up until now it's just been an idea without any specific proof. Being a science illiterate myself, I read reports

'Excuse?' (*Continued*)

of the latest scientific advances in some of the world's most respected science magazines.

In the UK's weekly *New Scientist* for 16th March recently, is a report of a very detailed study done by scientists at the University of Sydney, titled 'Walking 10,000 steps a day really can make us healthier'. (Page 13)

72,000 people aged over 61 were enlisted for the study, which ran for seven years. It was the usual thing. Half of them did the 10,000 steps every day, and the other half didn't. By the end of the study, 39% more of those who didn't, had died, than of the former. And 21% more of those who didn't, had had heart problems.

The study *did* recommend between 9,000 and 10,000 steps, by the way. You *can* buy wrist-worn counters of your steps too, though it seems that they aren't completely accurate.

Short Hill Walks Near Quorn

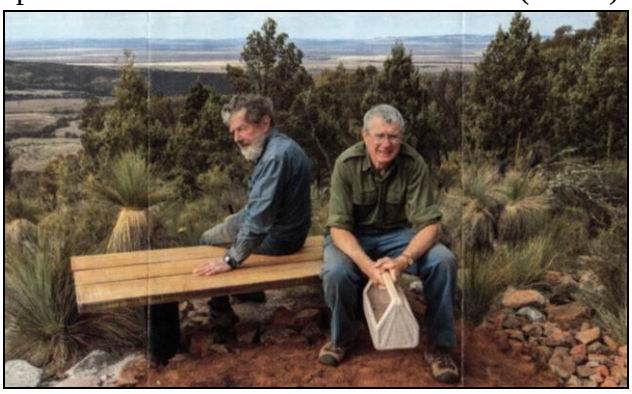
One **PROBLEM WITH** walking across Quorn is that our town is so very flat! I feel that it'd be useful to include *some* climbing up and down in your 10,000 steps. So I like to go walking in our hills around Quorn regularly, too.

You don't need to be scared of the Walking Trails in our Mt Brown and The Dutchman's Stern Conservation Parks. Start your walk on Mt Brown from the car park at Olive Grove, and simply walk up the Western Trail the 2·7 km to what's called 'The Bald Hill Lookout' (*below*).



Here there's a seat to sit on so you can admire the truly spectacular view to the north. So the whole walk is just over 5 km. Now 5 km is what non-walkers most of the time say to me is the furthest that they *want* to walk. (The Eastern Trail doesn't have a similar Lookout with a seat yet, but we do hope to establish one some day.)

On The Dutchman's Stern, walk up the Terrace Trail (the northern one), 2·5 km to the Terrace Viewpoint for a seat, and also for a truly spectacular Lookout—it's a 5 km walk. (*Below*)



But you can also walk 3 km along the Stony Creek Valley Trail (the southern one) to the Stony Creek Lookout, to where there's also a seat, with a spectacular view of the Gorge there.

We have plenty of quite short, cleared, and signposted walking trails like these around Quorn. Drive out to Warren Gorge and as far as you can to the northern fence of the caravan park. You can pick up the 5·2 km Warren Gorge Trail down in the creek below you here.

Now, if all you want is a short walk, go from the gate in the fence there, up the Trail to the left, and go only as far as the top of the Front Range, where is a massive stone cairn. And then go back the same way to your car—it's not even a 5 km walk. No seats on this Trail yet, either. But a superlative walk! Go a few metres east from this cairn for a good view, a meal and a coffee break.

Short Walks a Little Further Out

If **YOU'RE PREPARED** to go a little further, and have a short and pleasant drive, there are plenty.

① At Hawker drive up to Jarvis Lookout. It's a short walk to the top. But *then* walk west along the edge of the cliff (you're on the Heysen Trail) for around 2 to 2·5 km. Spectacular views to the north all the way! Then return the same way.

② Drive to Wilmington. Just past it on your right is an entrance to the Golf Course. It's also the start of the very easy, and short Mt Maria Walking Trail (4·8 km return). Spectacular view!

③ Drive down Richman Valley to Olive Grove Car Park. And walk down Waukarie Creek (not up Mt Brown), 3 km to the old Weir and a spectacular geological site. Then walk back. It's a signposted Flinders Ranges Council hiking trail. (But a bit rocky in places.) ■

—Ray Wood

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Presentation Honours Faith Thomas AM



From left—FRC Mayor Ken Anderson, Matt Lucas SACA, and Mr Eddie Hughes MP present the plaque to be installed at the Quorn Memorial Oval



Cooper, Bernie, Kae and Connor McMillan with Reehan Thomas(Centre)



Faith Thomas AM Memorial Trophy, Awarded annually to the winners of the WBBL



From left—Matt Lucas, Eddie Hughes, and Reehan Thomas, Grandson of Faith Thomas, with family



Mayor Ken Anderson, Daniel and Reehan Thomas, Eddie Hughes MP, and excited children of the family

Mad March in Quorn



The precinct provided space for a great number of visitors attending Fringe in the Flinders Performances



Volunteers barbequeing at the Fringe



Tea Time at the Fringe



Knives were flying at the Fringe in the Flinders performances









The Pichi Richi train prepares to return to Quorn after a rest stop at Woolshed Flat on Easter Sunday



A busy morning for Isabel at the Woolshed Flat canteen



Bridie Wiseman enjoys her first Pichi Richi train ride on Easter Sunday





Michelle Nicolai losing her hair for fundraiser for Leukaemia

Seed Collection Workshop

Ex Quornie Ben McCallum recently travelled back to the state's north to run seed collection workshops with interested farmers and community members with the Arid Lands Landscape Board. Quorn hosted a workshop in the Bush Food Gardens, where participants learned about identifying ripe seed and different collection and storage methods for different plant species. More than 25 people attended the workshop, travelling from Port Augusta and the northern Flinders Ranges region. ■















The Flinders Ranges Council



ANZAC DAY Services

Thursday 25th April 2024

6.30am - Cradock War Memorial
(Dawn Service)

8.00am - Hawker War Memorial

10.45am - Quorn War Memorial

Lest we forget

QUORN
Business Group

Interested in being part of the Quorn Business Group?

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

Members have access to these great benefits:

- Networking events with other local business owners
- Discounted training opportunities
- Information nights with expert guest speakers
- Current information about grants that can help your business

It's a great opportunity for us all to share information and to collaborate with like-minded business owners.

We want to support sustainable business growth and make it easier to do business in Quorn.

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

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

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

Quorn Mercury Revisited

Quorn STED scheme starts

20 Years Ago

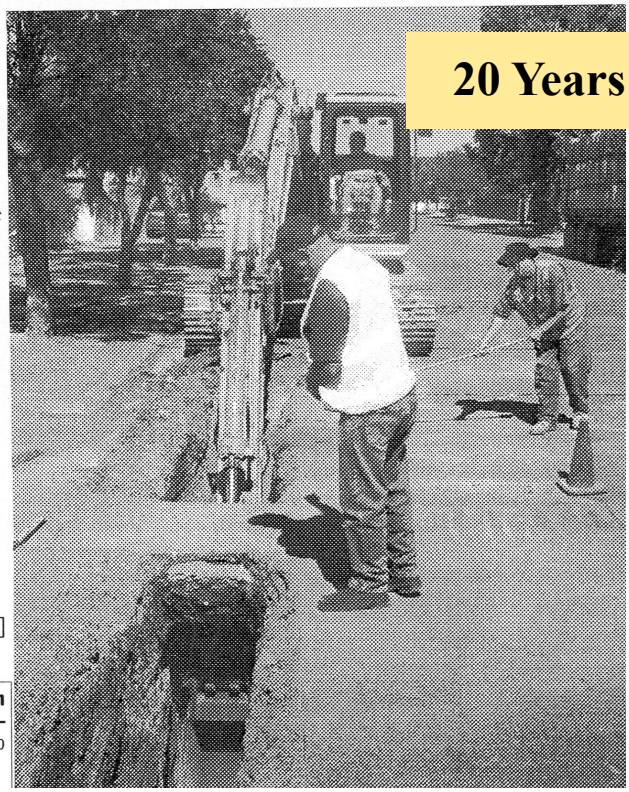
THE FIRST part of the installation of the Quorn STED scheme started on Monday 29th of March in Railway Terrace and Fourth Street, Quorn.

There will be over 400 individual connections to the scheme on the east side of the railway line. The north side of the town will remain as is for the foreseeable future.

The total cost of the scheme is $2.5m. $1.25m is funded from a State Government subsidy and the balance has been raised by a loan taken out by the Flinders Ranges Council.

The loan is repayable by the ratepayers using the scheme.

Home owners will have to connect to the main line at their own cost after an inspection of their septic system.



Superintendent Representative Arch Anderson and his offsider "Ace" — directing excavator operator, Bob Noonan

QUORN MORNING SWIMMERS

10 Years Ago



Some of the Quorn morning swimmers gathered at the Austral for lunch to celebrate the end of season, and to thank Barb Walker for her generosity as volunteer Pool Supervisor for the past eight years.

L to R: Di Paynter, Rene Reschke, Imelda Coverdale, Joan Hancock, Lyn French, Barb Walker, Sue Carn, Jean Sandles, Alison Keech, Helen Michael, Sue Smith, Andrea McCallum, Sue Kelly, Fran Carling.

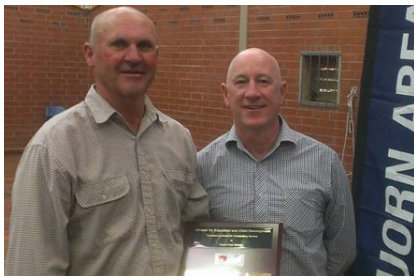
I have been the Member for Giles since 2014 and was appointed Shadow Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development in 2018.

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

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







My office can help you with

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



Eddie Hughes MP

Member for Giles

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Community Consultation
S41 Quorn Health and Wellbeing Hub Committee
Expressions of Interest for Community Committee Members

At it's Ordinary meeting of 19 March 2024, Council approved for the formation of a Section 41 Quorn Health and Wellbeing Hub Committee.

The purpose of the committee is initiating, researching, consulting and investigating options for the development of a health and wellbeing hub in the Quorn township including potential locations and designs.

The Terms of Reference of the Committee are available at www.frc.sa.gov.au/consultation

The Committee membership will be as follows:

1 x Mayor (Chair and with Deputy Mayor as Proxy)
1 x Councillor (with Proxy)
Chief Executive Officer
Director of Works
Grants and Publicity Support Officer
Three (3) Community Representatives (by Public Call)

Therefore, Council is now calling for Expressions of Interest for Community Representatives.

To apply, please write to the Chief Executive Officer and provide information around your interest in the development of the hub and any experience, if relevant.

All EOI's must be submitted by close of Business Friday 26 April 2024
to the CEO at council@frc.sa.gov.au or to PO Box 43, Quorn SA 5433.

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News from the SA Arid Lands Landscape Board

PORT AUGUSTA-QUORN LANDSCAPE GROUP

The SA Arid Lands Landscape Board (SAAL) supports seven Landscape Groups across the region to ensure that it remains connected with community and local landscape issues.
The Port Augusta-Quorn Landscape Group Quorn-based members are Richie Paynter, Renata Hackett, Callie Dardik and Pauline Zanet. Kurt Tschirner joins the group as the SAAL Board representative. The group meets every two months with the next meeting to be held at Dutchman's Stern Conservation Park on Friday 12 April.
If you have an items 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

SEED COLLECTING WORKSHOP

Botanist Ben McCallum from Flora Sight provided his tips and tricks for collecting seeds at a seed collecting workshop held in the Pithi Kawi Bush Food Garden on Tuesday 26 March. The workshop was well attended by 23 participants, who learned how to tell when seed is ready to collect, how to make their own tools for processing and cleaning seed and experienced some hands on collecting.

GRASSROOTS GRANTS

The annual SA Arid Lands Grassroots Grants program is open. Now in its fifth round, the board has $150,000 available to fund projects across the region undertaken by volunteers, community groups, not-for-profit organisations and landholders. The funding is provided by your annual Landscape Levy.
Applications are welcomed for grants up to $20,000 to help sustainably manage local landscapes through on-ground works. Projects must address one or more of the board's priority issues of climate resilience, water management, sustainable land management, protecting and enhancing biodiversity and people and partnerships.
Applications will close at 4pm on Friday 3 May. For more information visit https://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/saal/get-involved/grants-and-funding

LANDSCAPE SOUTH AUSTRALIA SA ARID LANDS





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In the past month our volunteers have been carrying out maintenance in many areas of the railway including polishing our rolling stock, working on the track, promotional activities including distribution of our brochures, upgrading train tracks, replacing timber transoms on French's Bridge, and even vacuuming our carriages.

French's Bridge was built in 1879 with a 40 foot (12.2m) span of wrought iron and masonry abutments. In 1880 and again in 1942 it was strengthened. It is still standing today because of the regular maintenance it has received by PRR volunteers.

Our busy train season restarted on Saturday, March 9 with our first train carrying more than 60 passengers and our train the following fortnight with 75 passengers. The Sundowner Explorer train is a delightful way to see the Flinders region, especially with the sun setting and the wildlife coming out at the end of the day.

Easter trains will be diesel hauled due to South Australia's Fire Danger Season, in place until April 15th.

About a year ago we established a Pichi Richi Railway "*Book Club*", consisting of a small number of enthusiastic historians who have been meeting on a regular basis to finalize the copy and re-release of the book "*Into The Pass*". This new book details the history of the Quorn and the Flinders Ranges, the Great Northern Railway and the Central Australia Railway and what has happened since 1974 in preserving the railway through Quorn and the Pichi Richi Pass. "*Into The Pass"* will be available to purchase on our RailFest weekend.

TIMETABLE & TICKETS
Scan this QR code with your smartphone

Become a Railway Volunteer!

Join us as a *car captain*, a volunteer in *catering*, *carriage restoration*, or *locomotive maintenance,* just to name a few.
Phone Bronwyn, our volunteer manager, to discuss how you can contribute to PRR and what role may be suitable for you. (08) 8641 1527#3.



French's Bridge Photo: R Atkinson





Cut and polish for our NT76 locomotive. With thanks to Clive and Vicki

KEEP THE DATE FREE !!

Our **RailFest** weekend will be held on **Saturday 27 & Sunday 28 July 2024** in Quorn.

For further **RailFest** details please see our website page for the latest information.

Scan for **RailFest 2024** latest information

APRIL Train Timetable	*Date*	*Train*	*Departs*	*From*	*Returns (approx.)*
Easter Monday	1 April	Explorer	10.00	Quorn	12.30
Saturday	13 April	Afghan	10.30	Port Augusta	16:30
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat, Sun, Tues	15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 23	Explorer	10:00	Quorn	12:30
ANZAC DAY - Thursday	25 April	Explorer	14.30	Quorn	17:00
Saturday	27 April	Afghan	10.30	Port Augusta	16:30
Sunday	28 April	Coffee Pot	12:00	Quorn	16:30

Pichi Richi Railway acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waterways on which it operates.

Quorn Bowls Club

END OF 2023-2024 SEASON

THE QUORN BOWLING CLUB had an extremely busy last few weeks of the season. Club Championships had to be completed, we hosted Semi Finals matches, Mid week Pennants final, Farmers and Friends Day and the Ladies Open Day, followed by the windup/ Presentation night which was held on Monday 25th March at the Club rooms with a pooled tea.

For the Saturday pennant competition Quorn had one Division 1 team and two Division 2 teams, Blue and White with the White team finishing in third position overall. The Ladies Pennant Competition which is played on Thursdays against Port Augusta and Whyalla teams, Quorn finished runners up (Quorn won one rink and lost one in the Grand Final) against Port Augusta Pink played in Port Augusta on Thursday 22nd March. The ladies did really well as they finished third at the end of the minor round. Our Quorn team consisted of Kath Altmann, Bronwyn Rigden, Barb Flower and Sam Hartin in one rink and Jane Paynter, Sue Kelly, Jenny Crisp and Dianne Paynter the other rink. Quorn also had a team entered in the Mid-week Pennant competition and the final match was played in Quorn on Wednesday 21st March followed by a luncheon catered for by the Quorn Club. Ladies also play various formats on Wednesday mornings concluding Wednesday 27th March with a lunch at the Transcontinental Hotel after the Ladies Annual General Meeting.

Results for the season are listed below.

Ladies Champ Single winner- Jane Paynter;
Runner-up Barb Flower
Ladies Champ Pairs: Winners- Jane Paynter and Sue Kelly;
Runner's-up Kath Altmann and Dianne Paynter
Men's Champ Single Winner: Matt Britza;
Runner-up Ted Paynter
Men's Pairs winners: Richie Paynter and Geoff Evans;
Runners- up Ted Paynter and Lou Walker
Men's Fours Winners; Ted & Richie Paynter, Lou Walker and Geoff Evans; **Runners-up** Grant Lever, Jeremy Rigden, John Daw and Brenton Giles.
Mixed 101up Winner: Richie Paynter; **Runner-up** Des Finlay
Mixed Pairs: **Winners** Richie and Jane Paynter;
Runners-up Barb Flower and Grant Lever.





Top Left: Allan Brokenshire with Barb Flower
Top Right: Club Champ Single Des Finlay 101









Top Row: Pairs Runner-ups- Kath Altmann, Dianne Paynter with Jan Noden Ladies Patron.
Cen*tre*: Jan with Ted Paynter,
Right: Runner-up Men's Champ Singles- Lou Walker and Ted Paynter with Jan
Far Right: Champ Club Pairs—Sue Kelly and Jayne Paynter



Ladies Pennant Team. *From left*-Sam Hartin, Jenny Crisp, Barb Flower, Dianne Paynter, Kath Altmann, Jane Paynter, and Sue Kelly



Premiers Pt Augusta Pink team. *From left*-Nannette Gower, Cynthia Collins, Laureen Davies, Bev Brine, Jill Davies, Leanne Schinnick, Karina Turner and Sue Brady







Team winners at the Ladies Open Day.
Top: ETSA,
Centre: Runner-up ETSA
Third: Third Wirrabara







*Above left—J*ayne Paynter. And Jan Noden
Above—Matt Britza and Jan Noden
Left—Richie Paynter Runner-up 101 and Jan Noden



Right—Ted Paynter presenting shield to winning ETSA team of Mid Week Pennants



Spectators: Kathryn & Nigel Crisp and Pat Wright



Allan Brokenshire, Barb Flower and Jayne Paynter



Peter Crisp, Des Finlay and Grant Lever



John Daw, Ted Paynter and Sue Kelly



Jill Keneally and Jan Lines



Di Paynter and Jan Noden



Kath Altmann and Ted Paynter



Janice Hammond and Lyn Edson



Marlene Evans, Richie Paynter and Geoff Evans



Lou Walker



Sue Kelly, Barb Flower and Jan Jarvis

The Bowling Club would like to thank all sponsors for the 2023-2024 season. Emanuelle Bros, LM Electrical, Quorn Jockey Club, Yardstick Mechanical, Carlin Fuel Distributors, Lion Nathan Brewing, Quality Livestock, PW & S Holtham, Nutrien Ag, Flinders Ranges Motel, Transcontinental Hotel, D & G Tyres, Sundrop, Quorn Meat Store, Quorn Pharmacy.

Once again a successful season has concluded for the club. Many thanks to the committee: *President* Matt Britza, *Secretary* Grant Lever, *Treasurer* Jane Paynter, *Catering Organiser* Bron Rigden and Barb Flower, *Ladies Secretary* Sue Kelly and all club members. These include *Bar Manager* John Daw, *Greens Manager* Peter Crisp, selectors, coaches, tournament managers, catering group, trophy donors and all who helped in anyway to make this club such a pleasure to be part of. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 16th April @ 7pm. All welcome. ■

Quorn Amateur Swimming Club Wrap Up

THE LANE ROPES have been pulled out for the last time this season as the Quorn Amateur Swim Club (QASC) looks back fondly on another successful summer of swimming. Led by their head coach Claire Moran, assisted impeccably by Lorraine Hilder and Geri Tschirner, the young swimmers have continually improved in several areas.

With regular monthly time trials and the school competition's results as evidence, on average the swimmers have improved their PB's by almost 15% throughout the season with the most dedicated swimmers wiping anywhere from 10-30 seconds off some of their recorded times. Their ability to listen and follow instructions, not an easy task given training occurs after a long day of doing the same thing at school, has also improved. Most important of all though, and the most obvious for those on the pool deck is that the members of the QASC simply look like better swimmers with their improved technique and fitness and are enjoying their swimming.

'Working as the lifeguard on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon you always know you'll get some comments as to how good the swim club looks' says lifeguard and President of the club Fraser Darcy. 'This being the second consecutive season after a short hiatus we're starting to see the rewards of two seasons worth of training for our younger swimmers with four girls recently travelling to Whyalla to compete in their first carnival. Next season we hope to continue to build on this progress, enter a few more carnivals or Mid-North Friday night trials with the long term goal of hosting our own carnival still a few years off at this stage'.



Just as the swimmers work hard in the pool the club is extremely grateful for the hard work Claire provides in coordinating the training sessions ensuring they are challenging and engaging. Lorraine's experience has been invaluable as the new helpers behind the club continue working behind the scenes to help bring the club back to its heyday while Geri helps act as a terrific role model for the young swimmers to look up to, often completing her own training after helping with the youngest members.





The season may be over for 2023/24 but speaking after their end of season BBQ Fraser added 'we're into our groove as a committee now as well so if anyone wants to get involved and be a part of the club as a swimmer or helper then please get in touch as now is a great time! Our AGM is scheduled for August 12th leaving plenty of time to consider your level of involvement before then and even undertake a coaching course (or two) if interested before season 2024/25. I'd also like to say thanks to the parents too for playing their role in bringing swimmers to training and helping to reinforce the positive aspects of what it means to be committed to a club and living an active and healthy lifestyle. You might not see the rewards immediately but the work you're doing will pay off in the long term!' Congratulations QASC on another great season! ■

Country Health Connect Quorn Update

April 2024

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Flinders and Upper North Local Health Network

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

Quorn February 2024 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
43	278	29	0	6
Allied Health Professionals April 2024 Visiting Schedule				
11th April	**16th April**	**18th April**		
Physio Dietitian Diabetes Nurse Educator	Social Work	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 from Quorn Medical Practice**				

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Rainfall 2024

Jan	24.6mm
Feb	0.0mm
March	18.2mm
YTD	42.8mm

March Social Club Draw

1st Lisa Jarret
2nd Minette Gorecki
3rd Naomi Maloney

Quorn Kurti Festival

Annual General Meeting
Thursday 18th April 5 pm
Council Chambers
All welcome
Phone Cindy 0428 855 639

Quorn Art and Craft Group

On behalf of the craft group I would like to thank the participants for their lovely stalls. The Hall looked very nice. Thanks to Kylie for sweeping the floor. Betty

Thank You

I would like to thank the Quorn Hospital staff for their care and compassion while I was in the hospital. A very special thanks to Dr Tony Lian– Lloyd for being there when needed.

I appreciate the support and Get Well wishes from friends and relatives.

To Lee and the Op Shop ladies, thank you for keeping my passion, the Op Shop operating.

Carlene

Request

I am researching my family tree and have found that my great-grandmother Ellen Bailey Newton married David Thomas Jenkins on 15th August 1862 at the residence of George Newton at Boolcunda. George Bailey Newton died 6/4/1902 and was buried at Blyth SA. George had a sister, Hannah Lucy Newton (died 24/10/1924) who was married to Herbert Henry Hilder (died 27/11/1939) who are both buried at Quorn Cemetery.

I am hoping by putting this article in your newsletter that some one may have more information. If so, I would greatly appreciate you contacting me,

Diane Jenkins on 0416 275 170 or sending me an email to djenkins567@gmail.com

April 2024

Contact Quorn Hospital 8648 7888 for dates

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April 2024

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3rd Sunday of month 10am
Contact Number
Ph: **0447711056 or 0407640425**

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

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

Uniting Church
Sunday Services 10am

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- **Submissions** must include separately: author's name, with address or phone number

Contacts

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Quorn Hawker Cradock Events April 2024

Regular Events

Quorn

Quorn Book Club
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Story Time
3rd 10am at the Quorn Library

Women's Fellowship
3rd Wednesdays
see poster in Laundromat window or Facebook for details.

Quorn Men's shed Thursdays

Quorn Play Group
Mondays 10-12 at the Quorn Kindy. Gold Coin Donation.

Probus
1st Tuesday of the month 10am

Line dancing
Tuesday nights, 7pm, Town Hall. Cost $10 (excluding school holidays)

Flinders Flicks
TBA

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

Chair Yoga

St Matthews Hall 10 – 11 a.m. Tuesday Mornings.

Hawker

Community Group—Tuesday fortnightly

Yoga with Polly at the Hawker Gym

Development Board - 2nd Wednesday of the Month

Friendship Group - 3rd Wednesday

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

Quilting and Handicraft Group -

Events

Anzac Day Services
***Cradock* - 6**.30am Dawn - Cnr RM Williams Way & Second Street
***Hawker* -** 8am - Cnr Wilpena Road & Chace View Terrace
Quorn - 10.45am - Railway Terrace

Quorn Silo Light Show
Free projection every night, projecting onto the Quorn Silo. Viewing times are on the website and on the sign at the Railway Station
Check out the new Quorn Anzac Day Story

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

Pichi Richi Railway
Afghan Express – A full day trip from Port Augusta to Quorn and return. Departing at 10:30am
Pichi Richi Explorer – A half day trip from Quorn to Woolshed Flat and return. Departing at 10.00am from the Quorn Railway Station.
For the 2024 Pichi Richi Timetable visit www.pichirichirailway.org.au

QUOTE OF THE MONTH
A problem is a chance for you to do your best.

Duke Ellington

Regular Events

Quorn

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

Boot Camp
Tuesday & Fridays 6.30am Quorn Oval

Yoga
Tuesday and Thursday nights 6.30pm Uniting Church Hall

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

Quorn Bowling Club
Social Bowls Everyone welcome Wednesday at 1:00pm
Night Owls social bowls 7pm Friday nights cost pp $5 per person to join a team on the night.

Pilates
Wednesdays at 10am at the Quorn Town Hall

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

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

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

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

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27 & 28 July 2024

Quorn, Flinders Ranges

- 50 years ago we ran our very first train from Quorn to Summit.
- Come & see what we have achieved since 1974 at this unique & special event in Quorn.
- View our collection of operational steam locomotives, diesel engines & rolling stock.
- Workshop tours, train rides, family fun & festivities.
- New Pichi Richi Railway book launch, “Into The Pass”.



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Entertaining Quorn



Above, Shane Nicholson performing on Friday 15th March



A comic and magical performance
at Fringe in the Flinders Saturday March 16th



Jasmine Kimber with backing guitarist
at the Shane Nicholson Show





Daring acrobatics at Fringe in the Flinders

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$2.50