

# Around the Ridges and a bit beyond

Issue 157 September 2017 E: [aroundtheridges@hotmail.com](mailto:aroundtheridges@hotmail.com)  
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## Bush Fire Prevention

Over the past 12 months we have had several new residents move into our community. For those who are not familiar with maintenance procedures, we have obtained the following information from the Queensland Government Rural Fire Services web site.

### ***Obtaining a Permit to Light Fire***

An application for a 'Permit to Light Fire' is made through your local fire warden. Contact details for fire wardens are available through the Fire Warden Finder. Following receipt of your application the fire warden may impose conditions on a permit to reduce unwanted risk or nuisance to other people, property or to the environment. The fire warden may refuse to issue a permit if they believe that appropriate safety measures cannot be reasonably achieved.

A Notification issued under the *Fire and Emergency Services Act 1990*, does allow certain fires to be lit without the need to obtain a permit, except if the fires are not permitted under a local law or other legislation. If there is a local law in your local government area prohibiting the lighting of fires, a permit will not be issued by the fire warden unless you have obtained the written permission of the local government.

### ***Fires that do not require a Permit***

Provided adequate precautions are taken to prevent the spread of fire, the following fires may be lit without a permit except where such fires are not allowed under a local law for a part or all of a local government area:

- A fire in which neither the height, width nor length of the material to be consumed exceeds two metres;
- A fire lit outdoors for the purpose of cooking and warmth, if enclosed in a fireplace so constructed as to prevent the escape of fire or any burning material there from;
- A fire lit for the purpose of burning the carcass of a beast;
- A fire lit at a sawmill for the purpose of burning sawdust or other residue resulting from the operation of a sawmill; or
- A cane fire may also be subject to a notification and may

be lit under certain conditions.

If you are uncertain whether the above situations apply to you, and whether you need a permit or not, please contact your local Fire Warden for further clarification.

### ***How to apply for a Permit***

The brochure Applying to Light Fires for information on how to apply for a permit to light fire and the Application for Permit to Light Fire can be downloaded from [www.ruralfire.qld.gov.au](http://www.ruralfire.qld.gov.au); or contact your local Fire Warden.

Once you have the Application you need to do four things:

1. Contact your local council to see if you can have a fire and if so, do you require written permission from the council.
2. Contact the owners/occupiers of the land adjoining the property where you wish to light a fire and advise them of your intention to apply for a permit. 72 hours notification may be seen as a reasonable amount of time in populated areas, however this timeframe may not be appropriate in rural primary production areas. The timeframe is at the discretion of the Fire Warden. Record the time you contact them on the Application form and also note if they have or have not objected. If the neighbours do have an objection, they should contact the local Fire Warden. If you cannot contact the owners/ occupiers, note this in the application form.
3. Complete both sides of the application form. This brochure includes Explanatory Notes for the Completion of an Application for Permit to Light Fire.
4. Contact your local Fire Warden to submit your Application.

There will be a meeting for ratepayers of the Alton Downs Rural Fire area to determine next years the fire levy on the Wednesday 20 September at 7.00 p.m. at the Alton Downs Hall.

This will be followed by Alton Downs Rural Fire Brigade AGM.

# A Decade of Family Gatherings 2007 - 2017

I thought it was a good idea at the time – gathering the relatives and friends, having a chat and reminisce, catch up with the generations I had not seen because I lived and worked 1,000 miles away; and had done so nearly all the time since my senior years at Rockhampton High in the 1960s.

Then there was the gate and fence to be taken care of, the plinth and time capsule; the plaque to mark the history of the site and those whose own history was so linked to it; and who now rested there in mostly unmarked graves. There was research and leaf information needed for the family tree.

Fortunately, there were many cousins, enthusiastic and enterprising and energised by the idea that we would gather as a family descended from an Irish girl who emigrated to Central Queensland more than 150 years earlier.

So it began! On a sunny St Patrick's Day in 2007, the first gathering of descendants, family and friends of Sarah Jane Stewart (Stuart) Yin was held at Rosewood Diggings Cemetery, alongside the Rosewood Wycarbah Road, 90 kilometres north, north west of Rockhampton. The old goldfield and the cemetery site is today located on Craigilee; the cattle property owned and operated by Jeff and Linda Edgar. Permission should always be sought to access these sites.



On that day in 2007, we made damper the old-fashioned way, with ovens buried in the ground. The holes were dug a couple of days earlier in 50° heat. We made bush tea with gumtree leaves, by boiling water in 44-gallon drums especially fired up for the occasion. We erected tents and shade covers, bought in a porta loo, put up displays of family history; and wrote our names on a document we buried in a time capsule, for a century to come. Then we talked and laughed and greeted and

reunited. Those three traits have been the hallmark of our half dozen or so gatherings since then.

In the decade that has since passed, our gatherings have included picnics at Rosewood Diggings, bush dances at Stanwell, a sports day at Emu Park, family tree displays and information gathering at the Historical Society's Borough Chambers in North Rockhampton, Mah Jong sessions and horseshoe throwing competitions; and of course, the Mintie peeling marathons. The Central Queensland Family History Association bus trip joined us at Rosewood Diggings on one occasion; and were treated to a rare and lovely visit to our old family farm Armagh, hosted by the present occupant Mrs Audrey Edgar. We are a family that plays together; and that has been evidenced in our gathering activities; especially the fiercely competitive marbles, horseshoe throwing and Mintie peeling events.

The changes in society and past times has been amusing to watch; especially when marbles were being played on the beach and a 76-year-old was winning, because younger generations just could not flick a marble into the circle. But that was all about heritage and passing on skills lost to 21st century games, so geared now to electronics and the digital world.

The horseshoe throwing competitions were inspired by an old family photo, taken decades ago by Uncle Jim (James Yin Munns), a keen photographer. There are several photos a century old that show a bush picnic, with what looks for all the world like a horseshoe throwing game. Adapted to our gatherings, we had the added pleasure of playing with horseshoes gathered in the paddocks by Mrs Audrey Edgar of Armagh; who generously donated them to the family games. Some of them were historical artefacts, because they had been forged by great Uncle Watty (Walter Yin) when he himself lived at Armagh Farm. (The property was in the Yin family from 1881 – 1956).

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THANK YOU!

*Around the Ridges* and a bit beyond is a community and school newsletter. Stories, notices, poems, anecdotes and historical memoirs need to be submitted by the 11th of the previous month — if you have a special event, allow two months lead time. We love our sponsors - and hope that you do too. Please support them and buy locally!

As for the Minties! There is an art to peeling the Mintie paper into a thin thread, the longest being the winner. Many a would be expert and occasional cheeky cheat has tried, over the years; but none have out peeled cousins Dale and Brendan Connor of Stanwell.

Family Gatherings are interesting when you consider the truism of "You can choose your friends, but not your family." There can be such a variety of personalities, beliefs, religions, ethnicity and lifestyles within a family. My maternal family is in fact three trunks of a spreading tree. The genealogical root is an immigrant Irish girl who disembarked on the Fitzroy River in 1865. Like so many single girls from Ireland at that time, she was a domestic servant. In the colony, so far from her own home and family; and coming to such a contrasting landscape from the green fields of Erin, it is fascinating to ponder on an ancestor one never knew. Over the years my maternal great grandmother bore three boys to an Irishman, a miner we believe, twice her age. She then married my great grandfather, a Chinese storekeeper and publican from Morinish, to whom she had seven children – five girls and two boys. She then bore a girl and a boy to a Scottish miner.

Now seven generations Australian born, all three branches of her family come together at these gatherings and celebrate the very richness and bonds of what makes an enduring family. We have even been able to gather formerly unknown, and even 'lost' leaves for our tree in the course of these gatherings.

Our most recent gathering, in July 2017, included a day at Ridgeland's catered for by the local Country Women's Association. Now one of the things a family with bush heritage knows, is that scones, cakes, soup and sandwiches make for good tucker. The ladies of Ridgeland's CWA did not disappoint. The homemade food was delicious and plenty of it. More importantly, it was reminiscent of the generations who have cooked and eaten what I consider to be 'staple' foods: corned meat and pickle sandwiches, egg and lettuce sandwiches, pumpkin soup and boiled fruitcake (This one was a ripper from Hillary Chippendale).

It has been more than a century and a half since that teenage Irish girl emigrated, to plant a family tree here in Australia. Generations of her descendants have lived at various locations across Central Queensland including Morinish, Boolburra, Rosewood Diggings, Blackfellow's Gully, Lion Creek, Laurel Bank, Dalma, Stanwell and Rockhampton. Sarah Jane Stewart (Stuart) Yin died in Rockhampton in 1934, aged in her eighties. She is buried in a bush grave with one of her grandchildren to her Irish spouse, and two of her children to her Chinese husband.

This decade of family gatherings has indeed gathered a family who treasure their heritage and the landscape that saw their family tree take root.

© Marilyn Sue Dooley, August 2017

Photos – Bush Picnic c1916, by James Yin Munns

and Bush Picnic 2016, Family Gathering at Rosewood Diggings, by Bob Whyte

## Classic one-pot beef stew

### Ingredients:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1kg beef chuck casserole steak, cut into 4cm chunks
- 1 brown onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons sweet paprika
- 1 tablespoon plain flour
- 1½ cups beef stock
- 150g button mushrooms, quartered
- 2 carrots, peeled and thickly sliced
- 1kg Sebago potatoes, peeled, cut into 4cm chunks
- 200g green beans, trimmed, cut to 4cm
- ½ cup sour cream, to serve

### Instructions:

#### Step 1

Heat half the olive oil in a large saucepan and cook beef over high heat in 3 batches until well browned. Transfer to a plate. Reduce heat to medium and add remaining oil and onion. Cook for 5 mins, until soft. Add tomato paste and paprika and sprinkle flour over. Cook, stirring, for 1 min. Gradually add stock, stirring constantly.

#### Step 2

Return meat to the pan, cover and bring just to the boil. Reduce heat to very low and cook gently, covered, for 1 hour. Add mushrooms, carrot and potato. Replace lid and cook for 45 mins then add beans and cook a further 15 mins.

#### Step 3

Serve topped with a dollop of sour cream.



*Hey Kids of all ages, Remember,  
Father's Day is on the 3rd September*

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May to August

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
and Sunday: 2pm - 5pm

September to April

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
and Sunday: 3pm - 6pm  
Closed Christmas Day

## ALTON DOWNS HALL

Indoor Bowls 9 Sept 7:30pm  
Hall Meeting 27 Sept 7:30pm  
Dance 29 Sept 7.30pm

## Alton Downs Pony Club

Meeting 1st Tuesday  
of the month 7.30pm  
Alton Downs Hall

## Alton Downs Rural Fire Brigade Levy Meeting

Wednesday 20th September 2017  
7:00pm  
Alton Downs Hall

This meeting is for all Ratepayers  
in the Alton Downs Fire Brigade  
area to vote on how much the  
Levy will be for two rate notices  
for ratepayers in the Alton  
Downs Fire Brigade area.

*On the first day of school, a  
first-grader handed his teacher a  
note from his mother.*

*The note read, "The opinions expressed  
by this child are not necessarily  
those of his parents."*

Brendan Louttit T/A



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## QCWA Ridglands Branch

Meeting 1st Wednesday every  
month commencing at 9.30am  
QCWA Ridglands Hall  
Contact Joyce 4934 5120

QCWA Ridglands Branch will be  
holding an Afternoon Tea  
and multi draw raffle on  
Sunday 10 September at 1.30 p.m.  
in aid of the

Capricorn Helicopter Service  
and the QCWA Ridglands Branch  
*Please support this most worthy cause*

CONTACT

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## Ridglands & District Sporting & Agricultural

### Association Inc

Meetings are held on the 2nd  
Wednesday of the month,  
commencing at 7.30 p.m.  
at the Ridglands Show grounds.

## Ridglands Play Group

Wenesdays fortnightly  
during school terms.

All parents & children welcome.  
Please bring along a plate of food to share.

Krissy Wilkings 0407 743 141

## Saint Lukes Anglican Church

Service 11am fourth Sunday of each  
month at the QCWA Hall Ridglands

## Stitch and Chat Group

Meet on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday  
of every month at 9:30am

QCWA Hall Ridglands  
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# NOTICEBOARD

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To all our local residents  
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day in August:



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## Alton Downs Rural Fire Brigade AGM

Wednesday 20th September 2017  
7:00pm  
Alton Downs Hall

A teacher asked her students to use  
the word "fascinate" in a sentence.  
Mary said, "My family went to the  
New York City Zoo, and we saw all  
the animals. It was fascinating."  
The teacher said, "That was good,  
but I wanted the word "'fascinate."  
Sally raised her hand. She said, "My  
family went to the Philadelphia Zoo  
and saw the animals. I was fascinat-  
ed." The teacher said,  
"Good, but I wanted the word 'fasci-  
nate.'" Little Billy raised his hand.  
The teacher hesitated because Billy  
was noted for is bad language. She  
finally decided there was no way he  
could damage the word "fascinate"  
so she called on him.  
Billy said, "My sister has a sweater  
with 10 buttons, but her boobs are  
so big she can only fasten 8."

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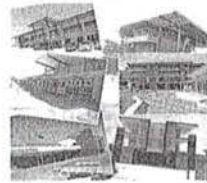
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