

# Around and About Greenethorpe

May 2016

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## Birthdays for May

4th Kristie Hodges  
8th Nick Kershaw  
9th Hugh Wills  
11th Steven Reilly  
22nd Chris Dunn  
23rd Tristan Matthews  
24th Emily Watt  
31st Jody Dunn



Toni Vincent was farewelled in style on Sat 23rd April, with many, old and young, attending to see her off.

Several people made speeches thanking Toni for her years of service in many capacities here in Greenethorpe. Toni responded with a speech saying how good Greenethorpe's community had been for her, when she arrived here "broke and broken".

This won't be the last we ever see of her, she will be back for occasions and events. I believe she has promised to ride a tandem with Kristie at the next Tour de Greenethorpe!

ANZAC Day went off in the usual fine fashion. Stuart Freudenstein presented the Hall with a photo and story of his father Doug, who served in WWII. Doug is well-known to many in the Greenethorpe area - he and Marian lived at 'the Ranch' west of the village. Doug also served locally in many capacities, including on Weddin Council, Greenethorpe P&C, and Greenethorpe Show Society.

This was followed by morning tea in the Hall, which was very popular. Thanks to Liz Watt for organising the day, and all those who helped in cleaning up, and providing morning tea.

For anyone who may be interested in finding out more about their family history, I have both the experience and the qualification to help you. I've been tracing family histories for over 35 years now, and completed the Associate Diploma of Local and Applied History at UNE Armidale in 1997.

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The Shamrock Hotel is up for sale, and has actually closed as of the ANZAC weekend. Farewell to Ashley and Kylie Gibbins.

Grenfell Record 26 Feb 1942

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Mrs. A. l'Anson, who had met with an accident, being thrown from a sulky at Warrangong Siding recently, is now out of hospital, and convalescing with her in-laws at Iandra.

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Sergeant Ron (Brownie) Neal is at present spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neal, of Greenethorpe. He returned to camp yesterday.

Belinda Mort's project has finally come about - "Circa 1935" is now open. As well as the Post Office, this includes a Café, General and Gift Store, and accommodation for those travelling through. This is all happening in the old bank at the south end of town.

To mark Law Week Grenfell Public Library is presenting a FREE thirty minute information session on Family Life and the Law on Wednesday, 18th May, at 2.30 pm in the Community Hub Conference Room to be followed by afternoon tea.

Topics to be covered include laws around children and marriage, domestic violence and speaking with police and there will an opportunity for Q and A afterwards. The presenter is a senior out-of-town solicitor.

These are issues you hope you won't have to face, but unfortunately many do at some stage. Please consider attending and encourage others (for whom such information may be timely) to come as well.

## ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

A man named Anderson has been remanded pending the arrival of an escort to take him back to Greenethorpe, New South Wales, to answer a charge of embezzling the sum of £79 10/, the property of H. V. McKay.

12 Mar 1910  
Adelaide  
Advertiser

Uniting Church Services this month

Sunday 8th at 9.00 am

Sunday 15th at 9.00 am



Grenfell Record 25 Feb 1926

At the silos a splendid flow of water has been struck, necessitating keeping the steam pump going night and day; following on this, a town party sank a hole between 7 and 8 feet about 100 yards above the Silo flow and struck good water; it is to be hoped that this well will be protected and turned into a good source of supply for the townspeople, many of whom are at present carting water for house consumption. Now would be a good time to have all iron tanks cleaned out and prepared for the next fall. Many cases of sickness are considered due to the water.

This would explain why the Shamrock has to pump out water from the cellar! Lindsay

Sep 23 1882 Grenfell Record

Ringbarking, Wire Fencing &c.

WANTED—A number of good working MEN for the above. Specifications may be seen, and further information obtained, on application at the RECORD Office, or to E. H. K. CRAWFORD, Pinnacle.

SHEARING

WILL COMMENCE AT IANDRA (weather permitting) on WEDNESDAY, 4th October. G. H. GREENE.

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WILL COMMENCE AT WHEOGO on FRIDAY, 6th October. J. H. MURRAY, Manager.

Thursday night is PIZZA NIGHT at the newly opened Circa 1935.

We will be open from 5 to 8 pm serving hot fresh pizzas cooked while you wait. They take around 7 minutes each and I have two pizza ovens.

8" and 10" pizza squares - a 10" square is equivalent to a 12" round pizza and is a man-sized feed.

Prices start at

Margherita	\$10 and \$12
Ham and Pineapple	\$12 and \$14
Napoletana	\$13 and \$15
(Mushrooms, olives, anchovies)	
Meatlovers	\$14 and \$16
(bacon, chorizo, hungarian salami and pepperoni)	

I will be making the pizza toppings up on Thursday afternoon and am prepared to do requests if you ask nicely - but would need advance notice.

Hope to see you on Thursday evening. Cheers, Belinda

[The movement of farmers from SA to NSW was much bigger than I realised - Lindsay]

Adelaide Register 26 Feb 1907

To-day Mr. Robert Young, late of Mount Templeton will leave by special train for the estate he has taken up in conjunction with Mr. Ralli near Young, in New South Wales. The special train starts from Hamley Bridge, being the junction of the broad and narrow gauge, and conveys not only Mr. Young, but 60 people—men, women and children—who are going forth to make their homes in the eastern colony, 100 horses, and many farm implements. The land in New South Wales is of excellent quality, but the methods of farming it are old-fashioned and non-scientific. The land has not been made to yield its fullest possibilities owing to ignorance of the newest ways of utilizing it. The New South Wales farmers, however, are eager to learn, and welcome the many South Australians who settle among them, and respect the knowledge by which they wring the utmost from the soil. South Australian scientific farming brought to bear on New South Wales land should produce the happiest result, and all success is wished to those who, like Abraham of old, go out to make their homes in distant places. But the 'trekkers' from Mount Templeton will find so many from their native State settled around them that no sense of strangeness will be apparent. While all good wishes go with those setting out from Mount Templeton, serious questions arise in the mind. Can South Australia afford to lose her people without a corresponding influx of population to balance matters?

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