THE FRIENDS' GAZETTE

The Newsletter of the Friends of the Queensland Police Museum
4th Quarter 2017 Edition

FQPM President's Message
&
Seasons' Greetings

The year is fast coming to a close and we can look back with great pride in what has been achieved by the Friends of the Queensland Police Museum Inc during 2017 and at the same time acknowledge the work done over the first ten years of our group. Matters of a historical nature require methodical research that is time consuming but interesting, which is why we are all involved with the Friends. I would like to express my appreciation for the work done by the members of the Management Committee, who together with Lisa Jones and her staff of the Police Museum continue to work on projects of importance in line with our motto History, Heritage and Honour. The almost complete Police Graves project research conducted by Jodie Muir is a wonderful project with potential for the future in terms of maintenance.

The recent Annual General Meeting resulted in some changes to our management committee. Long-time member Geoff Sheldon has been lost to the far north of the State as he moved on promotion and transfer within the QPS. Life member John McCormack has joined the committee and I welcome John at the same time as conveying thanks to those who did not re-nominate. All other members have been returned and I thank them for their continued interest and support for the FQPM.

I thank our supporters and sponsors, QSuper, Queensland Police Union of Employees, Queensland Police Commissioned Officers Union and QBank who have been very supportive during the last twelve months.

My very best wishes to you and your families for the coming Christmas Season and good health and happiness for 2018.

Bob Burns, President FQPM

FQPM Management Committee 2018

The FQPM Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday 4 October 2017 in the court room at the Queensland Police Museum. The election of officers took place and the following members were appointed to the Management Committee:

President	Bob Burns
Vice President	Brett Pointing

Treasurer	Rob McCall
Secretary	Ian Townsley
Committee Members	Mark Plath
	Bryan Silvester
	Kevin Darch
	Robert Cochrane
	Wayne Coyne
	John McCormack

Additionally, the following appointments were accepted and extended in 2018:

Honorary Auditor	Wayne Osborne
Honorary Website Administrator	Ed Thring

Progress Report on Thomas Heaney and Benjamin Ebbitt Grave Restoration Project

We have previously provided information concerning the condition of the graves of Benjamin Ebbitt and Thomas Heaney. Both these former QP officers are buried at Toowong Cemetery. The grave of Benjamin Ebbitt is in serious need of restoration and regrettably the Thomas Heaney grave is not marked at all.

Both Heaney and Ebbitt were admitted recently to the QPS Honour Roll as well as the National Police Roll in Canberra.

The FQPM have engaged Dr Pete MacFarlane Architect + Stonemason Memorials to undertake the required work.

It is with some disappointment that we must advise, that at this point in time, the project has temporarily stalled. It seems our contractor is also working on another undertaking and it will take another week to commence our project, hopefully by the 4 December 2017.

A dedication ceremony will be conducted at the grave sites following the finalisation of the project. Date to be advised. Most likely in the first quarter of next year.

The 150th Anniversary of the murder of Constables Patrick Cahill and John Power on the 6th November 1867 at the MacKenzie River Crossing, now known as Bedford Weir near Blackwater in Central Queensland.

The murder of Constables Cahill and Power occurred at the MacKenzie River Crossing while escorting a consignment of bank notes and bullion from Rockhampton to Clermont. The escort comprising Sergeant James Julian, Constables Patrick Cahill and John Power left Rockhampton

accompanied by Thomas Griffin, a former chief constable of Rockhampton and current police magistrate and gold commissioner for the Clermont Fields.

Sgt James Julian, Const John Power, Const Patrick Cahill, PM Thomas Griffin with un-named troopers

Shortly after the escort departed Rockhampton Sergeant Julian accused Griffin of trying to poison him and refused to go any further leaving Cahill and Power to continue the escort. On arrival at MacKenzie Crossing about half way to Clermont, Cahill and Power set up camp while Griffin stayed in the local inn

The following morning as Griffin was departing, the Inn keeper mentioned to Griffin that he heard shots fired during the night. Griffin dismissed this and suggested that the troopers may have been shooting at dingoes before he set off on his return to Rockhampton.

A few days later a bushman found the bodies of Cahill and Power causing an investigation by a police team and a doctor from Rockhampton who determined the cause of death to be poisoning and then gunshot to the head. Griffin who had returned with the investigating team became a prime suspect and was arrested. Griffin was charged with the murders and convicted following a trial and was hanged in Rockhampton on the 1 June 1868.

The bodies of Cahill and Power were originally buried at the site of the murder now known as Bedford Weir near Blackwater. After the trial of Griffin, the bodies were reinterred in the South Rockhampton Cemetery

two years later in July 1869 where a significant monument to the men is located at the grave site.

In 2013, a memorial to the two men was erected at the Bedford Weir by the QPS and the Central Highlands Regional Council. It was at this site on the 6 November 2017 that police officers from Blackwater were joined by colleagues from Emerald, the Capricornia District office, the Mayor and members of the Central Highlands Regional Council and members of the local community to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the tragic event.

Memorial at Bedford Weir
Blackwater Police staff at the Bedford Weir ceremony on 6 November 2017
Standing L-R: Const Chris Tison, Const Shane Spiers, Const Dustin Forbes, Sgt Rob Smith, Const Matt Stalley, Const Wade Bagley and Const Vanessa Pennisi.

A significant event for the Queensland Police Service as the men were the first members of the newly formed Queensland Police to be killed on duty and tragically a double murder at that. Both men are memorialised on the QPS memorial (formally in George Street, Brisbane City) and on the National Police Memorial in Canberra. Additionally, a series of Queensland Water Police vessels have been named for Patrick Cahill, and the John Francis Power Unit in "The Mews" at Herston is a part of the QPS welfare housing network adjacent to the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital.

The following assistance in preparing this article is acknowledged: the QP Museum staff, Sergeant Rob Smith, Officer in Charge, Blackwater Police, Mrs Joanne Truelson, Blackwater Police Station and Sergeant Jeff Harding, Rockhampton SOC for information and photographs used.

Sponsorship Support by QSuper

The President and Management Committee are proud to announce that we have secured a sponsorship support arrangement with QSuper. This arrangement will extend over the next five (5) years, for which we are extremely grateful.

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A QInvest LoanFinder mortgage broker takes the hard work out of finding the best home loan deal. We compare hundreds of home loans from Australian Banks and building societies to find the one best suited to your needs

Congratulations to the QPM Acting Curator Virginia Gordon

Virginia Gordon, in the absence of Curator Lisa Jones is Acting Curator of the Queensland Police Museum and recently received a Gallery and Museums Achievement Award and in addition the Queensland Police Meritorious Medal. We are happy to add that Virginia is also a Life member of the Friends of the Queensland Police Museum. The President and Management Committee extend our congratulations to Virginia on these well-deserved awards.

We asked Virginia to provide some background information on her awards:

Virginia Gordon holding the GAMMA award.

Museums & Galleries Queensland has since 2004 held the Gallery and Museum Achievement Awards (GAMMA) to celebrate the achievements, and contributions of individuals in their various organisations. I was one of four who had been nominated in the category for an individual who is paid.

The gala presentation event was hosted by Old Government House, QUT, on the evening of Thursday, 2 November 2017. There were so many exceptional people nominated, it came as a huge surprise that I had been chosen as the winner in my category.

So this is my story. I have always been interested in visiting museums and my mother will confirm that statement. Sometime in the late 1980s, a guest speaker at the Canterbury Embroiderer's Guild in Christchurch, New Zealand, who was a textile conservator gave a wonderful lecture on looking after embroideries and textiles. I remember thinking at the time what an interesting job that would be. At this stage I was still fully employed with a preschool child. As a family we moved to Brisbane in 1993 for what I thought would be maybe a year or two enjoying the warm weather. During 1998 I realised I needed to be employed, and set about finding something I would enjoy. I happened upon a TAFE course and successfully enrolled in "Certificate IV in Museum and Art Gallery Administration". This is where I met Lisa Jones, Curator of the Queensland Police Museum, who gave a couple of lectures during the course and who also accepted me for work experience. Work experience was where I became acquainted with the police uniform collection.

I was appointed as the Queensland Police Museum's Assistant Curator in August 2000. The main focus for the first twelve years was managing and

delivering talks to the thousands of children and adults who came in school groups, or other senior groups and answering their many questions about policing. Questions about the Queensland Police uniform helped move research along. I began the process of compiling information from images, newspaper clippings, archive files, and at times from the actual uniforms. One question I received resulted in a table of all the ranks and insignia from 1864 until the present. There are still gaps in the early years, but it has been a very useful tool. Six items of historical police uniform have also been added to the Australian Dress Register and complimented that they were the best entries at the time. I have provided information to a few film companies who are keen to portray uniforms worn in historical dramas accurately. I would also like to acknowledge the police officers who have also helped me in providing accurate information.

Virginia Gordon being presented with the QPS Meritorious Service Medal by Commissioner Ian Stewart on the 21 November 2017.

I completed a Graduate Certificate in Museum Studies in 2004 and a Graduate Diploma in Museum Studies in 2005 a necessary upskilling for my work in the Queensland Police Museum. Apart from the uniform collection, I have undertaken historical research for a variety of clients, including members of the public, historical societies, prospective donors, and police officers. Over time I have written histories of police stations, police officers, and various sections within the Queensland Police and have built up some information regarding trackers within the service.

November was my lucky month, I also received the Queensland Police Meritorious Service Medal for commitment to the Queensland Police Service and service to the community. I love my work in the Queensland Police Museum: my home away from home.

Thank you Lisa, Duncan, Georgia and Tiana.

FQPM 10 Year Morning Tea – 20 September 2017

The FQPM celebrated our ten (10) years of support to the Queensland Police Museum with a morning tea held in the Court Room at the Museum on Wednesday 20 September 2017. Understandably, being held on a working day, many of our members were unable to attend.

President FQPM Bob Burns presents book to Lisa Jones, Curator QPM.

The President and the Management Committee took the opportunity to make a presentation to the Curator, a copy of a book the QPM had been seeking for the library (*Brisbane the First 30 years* by W. Ross Johnston). Our thanks to FQPM member Kym Hyson who generously donated the book.

We are still on the lookout for a range of publications for the QPM library (See - Be on the Lookout For below).

President FQPM Bob Burns presents Jodie Muir with FQPM challenge coin set.

The FQPM is extremely grateful to member Jodie Muir for her contribution in the research and development of the Grave Location project and the recording of the location of the last resting police of QP officers who lost their lives in the execution of their duty. The project additionally records the location of former QP Commissioner's graves. Jodie was presented a pair of FQPM challenge coins in a presentation box.

Australian Detectives and their Service with the ANZAC Provost Corps – World War 1

Part 2

The Story So Far

Following the withdrawal of the ANZAC troops from the Gallipoli Peninsula to Egypt in early 1916, the issue of ill-discipline was of concern to commanders. The troops were weary, morose, disillusioned and taking solace in alcohol, which in turn was leading to a breakdown in discipline. Despite the deployment of picquets with the assistance of the Corps of Military Police (CMP) (British), the situation remained unresolved.

The deployment of the untrained picquets did not prove satisfactory and the need for a dedicated military police force such as the Mounted Military Police (MMP) who had amply demonstrated their capabilities on the Peninsular, was discussed by senior commanders. Accordingly, a proposal was put forward for an independent military police force consisting of Australian and New Zealand forces.

The Corps was to be known as the ANZAC Provost Corps and would be in the first instance incorporate all the members of the MMP and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force (NZEF) military police. The name ANZAC was chosen as it identified with the original code name of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC). More importantly, they were able to demonstrate their ability to manage their own countryman with tact and firmness, something the CMP and picquets had been unable to do.

On the 9 March 1916 the formation of the APC was authorised. Although no specific reason was given New Zealand Government withdrew its support.

In order to give the unit every chance of success, it was decided that every recruit would be subjected to a background check to ascertain whether any had a criminal record. To be absolutely sure that those selected had clean police records, on the 9 March 1916, the Secretary of Defence, Melbourne, in a memorandum to the Secretary of the Prime Minister's Department asked for and obtained the resources needed to check each applicant's truthfulness; this was done by carrying out a police background check with the aid of a senior detective from each state's police force.

A detective was chosen from each state's police force by their police commissioner and dispatched to Egypt. Each would interview all the applicants from their respective state and this should have in theory eliminated anybody with a criminal record from gaining entry to the APC.

The names of the detectives and their respective states were:

Detective W H Pearce New South Wales
Detective R P Brennan Victoria
Detective W J Mansfield Tasmania
Detective F H McIver Queensland
Detective G V Purdue Western Australia
Detective W Nation South Australia

The Australian Detective's Duties

Major General H G Chauvel, General Officer Commanding, Headquarters, ANZAC Mounted Division, requested that two of the detectives be retained in Egypt with the APC section. This request was denied. Their work having been completed in Egypt, the Acting Prime Minister, the Honourable G F Pearce, wrote to the Premiers of each state advising them that the Officer Commanding, Australian Imperial Forces (AIF), Headquarters, London, had requested that the detectives be immediately

despatched to the UK for similar duties and he advised the Premiers that he had agreed.

The detectives on arrival in the UK set about assisting with the formation of the UK section of the APC and when that task was completed, they were despatched to every corner of the UK in search of deserters and AWLs (Absent Without Leave).

Having completed their tasks, the Officer Commanding AIF Headquartrers, London requested that the six detectives be retained by the Corps (APC). This request was also denied. The Secretary for Defence did, however, agree that two of the detectives should be retained in the UK. On the 26 January 1917, the Department of Defence wrote to the Premiers of Tasmania, Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia that their respective detectives would be returned to Australia on 12 February 1917. These four detectives returned to their state's police forces and were officially thanked for their valuable war service.

Queensland's Detective Francis Henry McIver

Francis Henry McIver was born at Sandon, Victoria on the 31 October 1881. He entered the Police Depot, Petrie Terrace on the 15 September 1910 and was sworn in to the Queensland Police on the 1 November 1910. He saw his early police service at Fortitude Valley, Roma Street and Brisbane CIB and on the 1 June 1914, appointed a Detective Constable.

McIver left Brisbane on the 14 March 1916 to perform special duty with the AIF. He proceeded with the five other detectives boarding the RMS (Royal Mail Steamer) *Malwa* departing Sydney on the 15 March 1916 and arriving at Cairo on the 21 April 1916. On the following day, they reported to the AIF Headquarters and commenced duty immediately.

The detectives were responsible to the Assistant Provost Marshall (APM) of Cairo, a British officer, Major Watkins. Major Watkins was later succeeded by another British officer as APM, Captain Broadhurst, who remained in the position until the detectives service was terminated in Egypt on the 3 August 1916. On that date, in company with the other detectives, McIver embarked at Alexandria on the troopship *Tunisian* enroute to London. At this point, all Australian troops had left Egypt for England with the exception of the Light Horse.

Clearly, McIver had undertaken his work in Egypt to the highest standard and impressed his military supervisors. On the 31 July 1916, Captain Broadhurst APM wrote to the Queensland Commissioner of Police concerning McIver's service:

The Commissioner of Police
Queensland

Det. F H McIver has, while in Cairo, been invaluable to me.
He has always been very willing and painstaking, and displayed the utmost discretion and efficiency in conducting espionage and other investigations of a delicate character.
He is now proceeding to England, and I lose him with the greatest regret.
As a detective, he will be most difficult to replace.

J Broadhurst
Capt RA
APM Delta District & L of C Defence, Cairo.

The Detectives arrived at Plymouth on the 18 August 1916 and proceeded to London, where they commenced duty under the direction of Captain T Brown, the APM of the London District.

McIver saw duty in and around London and provincial towns.

On the 29 November 1916, in company with Detective Mansfield from Tasmania and acting under instructions of the APM to trace and apprehend absentees of the AIF. They travelled to Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle-on-Tyne and Hull. They were instructed to communicate directly with the Officer Commanding, ANZAC Provost Corps at Tidworth, Salisbury Plain should any escorts be required, in addition to having absentees charged at the Police Courts. They returned to Headquarters, London on the 6 December 1916.

McIver and three other married detectives left England on their return journey to Australia on the 8 December 1916 sailing on the SS Morea. Detectives Pearce and Brennan remained on in the UK.

Detective McIver resumed duty with the Queensland Police on the 13 February 1917.

McIver rose through the ranks and was promoted to Inspector on the 19 March 1936. He served in a range of posting in the CIB and as a District Officer and died on the 6 November 1940 at the Lister Hospital, Townsville when complications set in following surgery. He was buried at Nudgee Cemetery, Brisbane.

Endnote:

The FQPM propose to continue further inquiries with the Department of Defence with a view of ascertaining if Francis Henry McIver and indeed the other Detectives have an entitlement to WW1 service medals. An application for a 'War Badge' was made on McIver's behalf in 1919, however was denied. Since then, there have been many reviews into Australian and British awards system and many amendments to entitlements created.

Bibliography: Beyond the Myth – Australian Military Police 1914 – 1920 by Geoffrey Barr 2005.

QP Service History – Francis Henry McIver (31/10/1881 – 23/11/194

Compiled by Ian Townsley from Beyond the Myth – Australian Military Police 1914 – 1920 by Geoffrey Barr 2005.

Potential Grave Restoration Projects

The FQPM received a report from former Senior Sergeant Greg Curtis advising that he had located the grave of **Constable Harold Francis (Frank) Bidner**. Frank Bidner was killed in a motorcycle incident at Redcliffe on the 1 December 1951.

Bidner headstone

The FQPM have inspected the grave and found that the headstone had been removed (most probably a deliberate act). The grave is in need of some cleaning and topped up with some gravel. The headstone could be replaced by inserting two new stainless steel pins and adhering the headstone to the concrete base.

Senior Sergeant Mel Wilkins, Commissioner's Representative on the FQPM Management Committee, advised of some comments she noted on social media concerning the grave of former QP officer **Stephen Patrick Tierney**.

Tierney was seriously injured as a consequence of a motor cycle incident at Gympie on the 15 December 1914. He was admitted to the Gympie Hospital where he died two days later. He was buried with police honours at the Toowong Cemetery.

FQPM representatives have inspected the grave site at Toowong Cemetery and found that there is no headstone or surrounds. The site is a large size grave and has a ten foot (3.048 metre) frontage.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR!

The FQPM are still seeking copies of the following books and publications for the Queensland Police Museum:

Two publications written by former Commissioner Frederic Charles Urquhart (1858 – 1935):

Camp Canzonettes (1891); and

Blood Stains (1919);

In addition, the following publications are also required:

Who Killed Leanne Holland by Graeme Crowley & Paul Wilson;

The Devil's Eye by Ian Townsend;

Savage Wilderness by Barry Ralph;

Three crooked Kings by Matthew Condon;

All Fall Down by Matthew Condon;

Our thanks to FQPM member Kym Hyson who has generously donated a copy of *Brisbane the First 30 years* by W. Ross Johnston.

The FQPM is prepared to pay any reasonable cost to obtain these publications, however donations are always acceptable.

New FQPM Members

The President and Management Committee extend congratulations to our new members of the FQPM and look forward to working closely with them in the future:

Member 165	Kym Hyson;
Member 166	Don Todorovic;
Member 167	Jodie Muir; and
Member 168	Mark Tuckwell.

Volunteers for Current Projects

Sam Johnson Biography – Volunteer/s

We are still seeking a keen volunteer to undertake the task of researching and documenting the biography of Police Tracker, Sam Johnson. Sam had quite a long career with the Queensland Police, yet his known biographical details are somewhat fragmented and to be found in a number of repositories.

The FQPM is committed to documenting a detailed biography of Sam Johnson's life following the work undertaken by the Friends' in erecting a headstone and slab on Sam Johnson's grave site at the Longreach Cemetery and re-dedicated the site on the 29 September 2015.

The FQPM is therefore seeking volunteer/s who would be prepared to research and record Sam's biography. Should you be interested in undertaking this project, please contact the FQPM Secretary.

FQPM Grave Location Project

Jodie Muir provided a final report on the status of the Grave Location Project at the FQPM Management Committee meeting on the 2 August 2017. Jodie advised that the project was now complete, however there were some entries where the location of the officer's remains are still unknown or a photo of the grave is unavailable.

She did however indicate she was prepared to continue research with a view to finalising the project.

The FQPM President acknowledged the detailed work undertaken by Jodie and extended the sincere thanks of the Management Committee.

FQPM Merchandising

FQPM 10 Year Commemorative Challenge Coin

2017 marks the first decade of the operation of the FQPM (2007 – 2017) and commemorates 10 years of support to the Queensland Police Museum.

It was considered appropriate that a commemorative challenge coin be struck for the occasion and is represented by the FQPM badge on the obverse with the effigy of a police officer working a traffic point on the light blue over dark blue colours of the Queensland Police Service on the reverse. The pointsman was taken from a photograph taken in 1964 to commemorate 100 years of the QP. The image is that of Constable Richard Hausmann who resigned from the QP a short time later to run his family's farm, due to his father falling ill. The reverse design is reinforced with the words "Commemorating 10 years of Support to the Queensland Police Museum" with the dates "2007 – 2017".

This FQPM challenge coin is a limited edition and when they are all sold, will not be reproduced.

The cost of the coin is $12.00 and can be obtained from Melissa Kirkpatrick, the Queensland Police Museum or by contacting the Secretary FQPM. Contact details appear in this newsletter and the FQPM website at www.friendsqpmuseum.com.au.

FQPM Challenge Coin

The FQPM has produced a challenge coin which is available for general sale. The obverse of the coin displays the badge of the FQPM and the reverse the badge of the QPS (necessary QPS approval obtained). The coin is 43mm across and housed in a plastic container.

The challenge coin is available for sale now and will sell for $12.00 each. As usual, all proceeds will go towards the purchase of collectable items for the Queensland Police Museum.

Any early interest in purchasing one of these collectable coins can be directed to the FQPM website on secretary@friendsqpmuseum.com.au.

Orders can be placed for pick up at Queensland Police Headquarters with Melissa Kirkpatrick, Executive Assistant, Office of the Deputy Commissioner – Strategy, Policy and Performance Level 7, Police HQ, 200 Roma Street BRISBANE QLD 4000.

Ph.one: +61 7 3364 4464 Fax: +61 7 3364 4053
Email: Kirkpatrick.MelissaA@police.qld.gov.au

Stubby Coolers

This will be the last time these Coolers will be advertised as stocks are running low and this design will not be repeated.

The FQPM commemorative historic police station (set of 6) series of stubby coolers are available for purchase.

Set of 6 is now $24.00 per set (postage is $9.00 anywhere in Australia). The image of each police station extends around the entire cooler with the FQPM badge and website address placed in a prominent position.

The police stations that were selected are – Camooweal; Ewan; Jackson; Roma Street; Thornborough and Fortitude Valley.

FQPM Commemorative Stubby Coolers (set of 6)

Get in now! There is only a few sets left of these very collectable historic Stubby Coolers.

FQPM Polo Shirts

FQPM Polo Shirts are now available!

Should you have an interest in acquiring one of these casual dressy shirts please contact the FQPM Secretary so that you can select your size and colour of choice?

They come in a range of sizes, both male and female and a good choice of colours.

All polo shirts are priced at $40.00 each plus postage if required.

NEW FQPM QPS BADGE STUBBY COOLERS!

These stubby coolers depict the five (5) types of Queensland Police hat badge that have been issued since 1884.

$5 each

All proceeds from the sale of these items will assist the FQPM to preserve the Queensland Police history for future generations.

For further information concerning ordering arrangements for all stubby coolers and challenge coins, please refer to the FQPM website (Shop) at www.friendsqpmuseum.com.au, or:

Orders can also be placed by contacting Melissa Kirkpatrick on 3364 4464. Orders can be posted or picked up from Queensland Police Headquarters, 200 Roma Street, Brisbane 4000.

These stubby coolers and challenge coins are also available from the Queensland Police Museum office (CASH ONLY).

Membership

Membership to the FQPM assists the Association to continue with its goals of the advancement of the Queensland Police Museum, the acquisition and restoration of police heritage objects and the enhancement and effective sharing of knowledge concerning the history of policing in Queensland.

FQPM members are requested to encourage potential members to apply for membership.

The FQPM offer four levels of membership:

- Ordinary Membership: Annual subscription: $15.00 per year;
- Life Membership: $100.00 **(after 1 year as an ordinary member);**
- Corporate Membership: $50.00 annual subscription; and
- Junior Membership (under 18 years of age): $15.00 one out payment until they attain the age of 18 years.

Anomalies/corrections in the FQPM Website – www.friendsqpmuseum.com.au

The Secretary would appreciate any members who, during the course of scanning the FQPM website may detect any anomalies or incorrect information. Please pass this information on so that corrections can be made.

It's important that we ensure that our website is up to date and accurate.

www.friendsqpmuseum.com.au

Management Committee Meetings

2018

Wednesday 7 February 2018
Wednesday 4 April 2018
Wednesday 6 June 2018
Wednesday 8 August 2018
Wednesday 3 October 2018 (Committee meeting and AGM)
Wednesday 5 December 2018.

FQPM members are welcome to attend the Management Committee meetings as an observer. Should you desire to attend any of these meetings, you are requested to advise the Secretary so that an appropriate sized venue can be booked.

The meeting agenda will be forwarded to the FQPM Management Committee approximately ten (10) days prior to the meeting. Should you wish to contribute an agenda item or provide a submission, please forward to the Secretary by the Close of Business on the Monday prior to each meeting.

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