

## Koobabbie Trail

This collection of vintage farming equipment and domestic objects comes from the Koobabbie Farm and surrounding areas. It highlights the technology and items used in the past for farming and household chores. Alison and John Doley donated the farming machinery and the Le Get family donated the buildings, household items and tools. Students from Coorow Primary School developed this trail to guide learners of all ages through the precinct.



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*Samuel Rudduck and son Arnold*

## Koobabbie Farm

Owned and farmed by the Rudduck family for 114 years, Koobabbie Farm was founded in 1906 by Samuel Burton Rudduck, who named it after the Aboriginal term used for the area. Farming grain, sheep and cattle, horses were essential to the development of Koobabbie.

Samuel's son Arnold and his wife Clarice took over the running of the farm in 1949 and were active community members, both serving on numerous local Boards and committees.

In its latter years, Koobabbie became renowned for its conservation practices. Samuel's granddaughter Alison ran the farm (with her husband John Doley) from 1965 till her death in 2019.

Alison received an Order of Australia for her significant services to conservation through her revegetation and catchment recovery initiatives, and providing artificial nest breeding habitats for Carnaby Black Cockatoos.



The Koobabbie Precinct was established by the Coorow Heritage Group in collaboration with the Shire of Coorow.



Hi, I'm Frankie!  
I used to live at  
Koobabbie Farm.  
Find these items in our  
Koobabbie collection.

P.S. I love a scratch  
behind the ear & a gold  
coin donation.



Which  
animals are  
fed with this  
contraption?



How  
old is  
this  
sheep?

What  
was an  
anvil  
used for?



Who is this  
chap?

What type of tea  
did he like?

Can you find his  
kettle?



Looks like a  
rocket, but  
what was it  
really used  
for?



How many  
bags of  
wheat could  
the Tip Dray  
hold?

What stylish  
item was  
kept inside  
this box?



This ball  
isn't for  
playing  
games. What  
was it used  
for?



What was  
used to light  
up the Maid's  
Quarters and  
Leo's Camp  
at night?



There are lots of  
windmills in Coorow!  
Did you see them at the  
entrances to our town?  
You'll see one in the  
HUGE mural at the Bush  
Fire Brigade shed.  
Head east  
to see it!



We respectfully acknowledge the Yuat Noongar people, who are the traditional custodians of this land.

