

GOYDERS LINE GAZETTE

APRIL 2022

ORROROO LOCALS INVITED TO WELCOME RURAL AID TO TOWN

Australia's most trusted rural charity, Rural Aid, is starting to roll into Orroroo for its "Our Towns" makeover week. The event is part of Rural Aid's award-winning Our Towns drought-recovery program.

Orroroo is one of 10 towns across Australia chosen to receive \$100,000 to help deliver a range of community-building projects.

Almost 40 volunteers will arrive in town this weekend, ready to start work on the initial round of projects like fencing the Historical Society, sprucing up the town's buggy display and building a ramp at the golf course. Other projects will follow at a later date. Orroroo locals are being invited to welcome the Rural Aid volunteers to town.

The Rural Aid meet and greet starts at 4pm Sunday the 3rd of April at the golf course.



Locals are also encouraged to say hello to Rural Aid's friendly team around town this week! Rural Aid's Community Programs Coordinator said the team is so excited to be in Orroroo.

"We are thrilled to be able to spend a week in beautiful Orroroo," Jen Curnow-Trotter said.

"It's a proud town with a rich history that we are honoured to play a role in uplifting!"

The Rural Aid convoy is scheduled to arrive in Orroroo on Sunday the 3rd of April, 2022, and will depart on the 9th of April.

About Rural Aid

Rural Aid is Australia's most trusted rural charity. We stand with our farmers when they need us most. Rural Aid provides critical support to farmers affected by natural disaster through financial, wellbeing and fodder assistance. Rural Aid's community programs help create more sustainable communities by building stronger futures for all Australian farmers.

Find out more at www.ruralaid.org.au
For more information or interviews, contact Rural Aid media on media@ruralaid.org.au or 0447 116 757.



ORROROO CARRIETON APPOINTS NEW CEO

Mayor Kathie Bowman is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Paul Simpson as Council's new Chief Executive Officer following a formal recruitment process.

Paul brings a breadth of experience gained across many different management roles in local government, state government and non-profit organisations over the last twenty years. He was most recently employed as the Director of Works and Infrastructure for the Kangaroo Island Council.

Mayor Bowman said Council is delighted to welcome Paul to the district. "Paul demonstrated to the interview panel that he had the necessary experience, understanding of the role and affinity with rural communities like ours", she said. "Council looks forward to working with Paul in continuing Council's very significant achievements of recent years."

Mr Simpson said he and his family are looking forward to his commencement next month. "I am really honoured and excited to be joining the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton and I am looking forward to immersing my family into this clearly vibrant rural community".

"I was fortunate to be brought up in a farming community and have worked in rural settings throughout my career. I hope to quickly expand on my knowledge of the needs of the community in Orroroo Carrieton and surrounds", he said.

Paul's appointment follows from the resignation of CEO, Dylan Strong who commences with Berri Barmera Council in April. The Council was ably assisted by McArthur throughout the recruitment process.

Paul commences in the role on Tuesday, 26th April 2022.



ruralaid.org.au/10towns

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Ordinary meeting: Council held its ordinary meeting on Wednesday 23rd March 2022 in the Orroroo Council Chambers. Minutes are now available via www.orroroo.sa.gov.au. The next ordinary meeting is scheduled for 9am Wednesday 27th April 2022. Council papers will be available to the public as normal via Council's website.

Orroroo Heritage Trail design: Following public consultation of the concept plan during January – February 2022, Council has now adopted the final design and project plan for the trail. Final copies will be available on our website following minor amendments being made.

Council also determined that the official name of the trail will be 'Settlers Trail'. Council will be commencing a marketing campaign in conjunction with the development and installation of trial signage which will include QR codes to short video clips on various stories which will form the 'Settlers Trail'.

Main Street Median Strip Works: Council wishes to advise that works are continuing around the Woolshed with paving, electrical works and the establishment of garden areas. Council will endeavour to minimise inconvenience during the works however speed restrictions may apply. For your safety and the safety of our workers, please do not enter any restricted or barricaded areas.

Social Media Policy: Council adopted a Social Media Policy – a copy can be viewed on our website at www.orroroo.sa.gov.au/about-council/council-policies-and-procedures

Orroroo Heavy Vehicle

Bypass: The construction of Stage 2A of the Heavy Vehicle Bypass will commence in May 2022 primarily with the realignment of Railway Terrace and North Terrace intersections. Temporary road closures for a length of the time will be necessary as the site will be frequented by heavy machinery and operational staff. Please respect and obey relevant closure signs or speed reductions (when they apply), they are for your safety after all. Council will be communicating with local residents by written notice and in future editions of the Goyder's Line Gazette, website and social media. Construction of Stage 2b is expected to commence from August to October 2022.

Business Plan and Budget 2022/23: Planning for the 2022/23 Financial Year has commenced. During early May 2022, a draft plan will be released for public consultation. Council will be holding public consultation meeting at various locations during May – times will be published in the next edition of the Gazette and keep an eye out for posters on noticeboards.

After Hours Duty Officer: To improve our service delivery Council has implemented an afterhours Duty Officer. The Duty Officer can be contacted for urgent matters outside of standard business hours on 0437 949 713. Any matters which are not urgent should be directed to the Council office Monday - Friday on 8658 1260.



CLEANERS WANTED!

Council is seeking reliable, motivated and versatile cleaners for casual roles in various locations across the District. We are seeking applications from candidates with a strong eye for detail who are able to clean to a high standard, keep storage areas stocked and organised, have excellent customer service skills and at times work with minimal supervision. Previous cleaning experience is an advantage.

Successful applicants must undergo a pre-employment medical and provide evidence of a current National Police check and Working with Children Check.

Written applications of no more than one page plus your CV can be forwarded to council@orroroo.sa.gov.au.

For further information or to discuss your interest please contact Ann at the Council Office on 8658 1260.

Need support? Help is available

SA COVID-19 Mental Health Support Line

📞 **1800 632 753**
8am – 8pm (7 days)

Support for carers – Uniting Care Wesley Bowden

📞 **(08) 8245 7196** 9am – 5pm (Mon – Fri)

Lived experience telephone support service (LETSS)

📞 **1800 013 755** 5pm – 11.30pm (7 days)

Affordable SA

(for financial counselling and support)

📞 **1800 025 539**
9.30am – 8pm (Mon – Thurs)
9.30am – 4.30pm (Fri)

Parents Helpline

📞 **1300 364 100** 24 hours a day (7 days)

Kids Helpline

📞 **1800 55 1800** 24 hours a day (7 days)

CAMHS Connect

(For acute or urgent mental health support for children and young people)

📞 **1300 222 647** 9am – 5pm (Mon – Fri)

Message from the Mayor

Friday April 1st is Dylan's last day with us. Although he officially finishes on the 14th he is owed two weeks annual leave and will spend that time packing & shifting to Berri. Dylan has been a super efficient CEO of the Council and has left us a wonderful legacy from the last three and a bit years.

It's been an extraordinary time in respect of infrastructure build through grants and monies coming in for all different reasons but drought and Covid have given us enormous challenges over that time as well. Dylan has coped with everything in a totally professional manner, always pleasant to be around but strong in his principles. He's been an exemplary leader and I'm sure you join me in wishing he and his family all the best for their future and Dylan especially in his career journey. We at the Council (both councillors & staff) will miss him very much.

But as they say when one door closes another opens and we look forward to our new CEO Paul and his family joining the community during the week starting April 17th. His first official day will be the 26th but he is joining me for the LGA Showcase and General Meeting on 7th and 8th April in Adelaide. We anticipate that the hand over will be smooth as Dylan has left everything very well planned.

Over the past few weeks a group from the community of Orroroo have been having Zoom meetings with the officials of Rural Aid. Approximately 36 people will be arriving during the last week of March to begin their

official week with us from the 4th April. Please give them an honest to goodness Orroroo welcome but remember too that they are here to give our town a makeover so allow them the space to do their work.



You will no doubt have seen the work going on at the Woolpress and the paving has begun. I hope you, like the councillors, appreciate how much more open and natural the area looks with fewer trees. I'm also sure that those trees remaining will do so much better health-wise from less competition.

Work on the Heavy Vehicle Bypass stage 2A is due to begin on May 1st. Unfortunately when stage 1 was occurring some locals forgot that it was a work site and a dangerous place for the unaware. Please do not enter where work is going on and under no circumstances approach our staff. If you have a comment or a query please address that to the CEO, me or any other councillor.

The school is having a very difficult time with Covid at the moment as are a lot of schools around the state. Our daughter Fleur, who is principal at one of the high schools in Mt Gambier says its utter chaos right now. Hopefully this will soon pass and our children can settle down to more normal schooling. The challenges just keep coming!

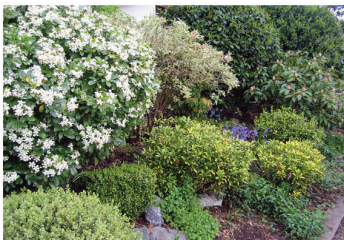
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Trees for Life



Mulga, Nth River Gum, White Mallee, Curly Mallee, Yorrell



Council is expecting a delivery of trees and shrubs from the "Trees for Life Program" soon.

If you are interested in planting trees or shrubs on your property, please contact Council.

Trees will be available for collection May/June.
Phone : 8658 1260 or email council@orroroo.sa.gov.au



Gum-Barked Coolibah, Red Mallee, Mallee Box, Summer Red Mallee, Western Myall

Bendleby Ranges shines with Silver at Australian Tourism Awards

Luck by name only. Luckraft family focuses on 'nature to nurture' while navigating challenging business terrain

Good news feature - hardworking rural family overcomes drought and COVID restrictions. They are now recognised as one of the nation's best adventure tourism businesses.

- The next generation of a pastoral/tourism family overcomes drought and COVID 'baptism of fire'
- Bendleby Ranges is special to many 4wders, outdoor adventurers, nature lovers. The spectacular scenery, hair-raising challenges and natural wonders provide reprieve for visitors.
- The win recognises commitment to adventure, "nurture by nature", and sustainability.
- The young family plans to continue the winning formula with plenty of future developments.

Bendleby Ranges wins Australian Tourism Awards Silver during rugged years

The award recognises the Southern Flinders Ranges icon as one of Australia's top adventure tourism



businesses. The win follows Gold in the November South Australian Tourism Awards. Kylie Luckraft, director, said, "Wow! We are ecstatic and so incredibly proud to be recognised with Silver at the Australian Tourism Awards!"

The 2021 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards saw Bendleby competing against each state category winner. Some of the adventure tourism candidates were much larger operators. The win is gratifying for the small family run business with only a handful of staff.

(Succession planning success) Founders pass the baton that leads to silver triumph

Jane and Warren Luckraft handed over the family business reins to Kylie and Charlie Luckraft a few years ago. What followed was a three-year drought plus COVID challenges. Like conquering their gnarly 4WD tracks, the Luckraft family and its small team,



rose to the rocky challenge. "We are very pleased and humbled recipients, thoroughly enjoying the continuation and growth of our family legacy," director Charlie Luckraft said.

Bendleby focussed on the power of 'nature to nurture' during COVID 19

The stunning destination is a special place for many 4WDers, campers and outdoor adventurers. During COVID, Bendleby posted beautiful images so people could experience some Flinders Ranges "therapy."

Watch this (15,000 hectares) space the future looks bright

Whilst the Silver win is cause for celebration, the team is already busy with their next developments. Bendleby will stay true to its winning formula of 4WD, outdoor adventure and 'nature to nurture' focus. Plans include more choices for current fans and accessibility options to offer Bendleby Ranges magic to a new range of clients.



Successful Year for the Orroroo Bowls Club

Orroroo Bowls Club have had a great year overall and thankyou to everyone who have help make the club run smoothly, thank you to our sponsors and our volunteers. It's without you this cannot be achieved.

The Orroroo Bowls Club had a very successful year, especially with the Wednesday bowlers winning their grand final 45 -35. Team 1: George Hombsch, Kym Fromm, Alan Anesbury, Mark Greep. Team 2: Malcolm Harding, Ken McKay, Greg McNamara, Kym Hooper.

Blieschke only just made it into the finals and got through and winning was a great achievement. Congratulations to the boys. On Saturday Pennants Boucher had a good start again but didn't quite make the finals again. O'Shaughnessy came up from Mahood last year and we had a tough year only winning one game but pushing teams on more than one week.

Our ladies on Thursday had a solid year ending up down the ladder but tried hard. Hopefully we can find a couple more ladies to play to give us a bit more depth.

Trophy winners for 21-22 season:

Our champion men's single winner - Mark Greep, Runner up Grant Chapman

Jeff Ogilvy Men Pairs champions - Mark Greep and Patrick Rowe, Runners up Greg McNamara & Kym Fromm

100 Up champion - Keith Slade, Runner up Maria Heywood

Ladies Singles Champion - Maria Heywood, Runner up Denise Redden

Ladies Pair Champion - Kathie Bowman & Barbara

Smith, Runners up Taryn Ackland & Trish Case Well done to all the trophy winners.

Had a special presentation at end of season with three **life members** presented with the badges Colin Parkyn, Sid Dew, Ken McKay. We acknowledge all the work done within our Club, Association, and Region.

Colin Parkyn: Life member for the follow- Secretary 1987-1993, 2003-2020. Singles pairs club champion, champion of champion singles, Association player, Bar Manager, green keeper and played 42 years for the Orroroo Bowls Club.

Sid Dew: Life member for the following - Treasurer 17 years, Pairs champion 4 times (one winning the pairs with son Gary), Bar manager, green keeper, played at the Orroroo bowls club for over 45 years.

Ken McKay: Life member for the following - President 2007-2009, 2013-2016, 2019-2020, Singles and pairs champion, green keeper, coach and trainer, coach for the Orroroo Areas School SASS program and a played for over 40 years for Orroroo Bowls Club.

Their dedication has been noticed, their support and mate ship is valued. It is people like Sid, Ken and Colin that make a good strong club.

Many thanks to our board for all the work they have done over the year.

Anyone thinking they might play next year just let myself (Paddy Rowe) 0427 589 042 or Jason Stares know. We still need players for next season. We look forward to the 2022/23 season hopefully a great year for our club.

Patrick Rowe



Back: Alan Anesbury, George Hombsch, Kym Fromm, Ken McKay, Malcolm Harding
Front: Mark Greep, Kym Hooper, Greg McNamara



President Patrick Rowe congratulating Colin Parkyn, Sid Dew and Ken McKay on their life membership to the Orroroo Bowling Club

North Western Bowling Association

Blieschke Competition
Pennant Scores for
GRAND FINAL

EAST DIVISION			
CLUB	SCORE	CLUB	SCORE
BOOLEROO CENTRE		ORROROO	
B BADENOCH	16	M GREEP	18
D HILL	19	K HOOPER	27
	35		45

Northern Areas Cricket Association

Grand Final

On the 5th of March at Burra Oval, the local rivalry between Orroroo and Pekina/Carrieton reached the Grand final for the first time in the Northern Areas Cricket Association. Orroroo winning the toss and electing to bat first.

Opening batsmen brothers Ollie and Jed Dignan took to the crease for a 29-run partnership before Jed Dignan was bowled by Will Bowman for 10 runs. Bringing experienced veteran John Sheehan to the crease steadying the innings to get Orroroo to drinks only one wicket down.

Pekina/Carrieton opening bowlers Luke and Will Bowman bowled tight to keep Orroroo to 1-61 after 20 overs. Ollie Dignan batted well but fell in the 25th over for 47 runs (caught C Luckraft bowled P Pitkin) ending a 71-run partnership with John Sheehan.

Wicketkeeper/batsmen Matt Kuerschner in at 4 found the boundary before being dismissed by Paul Pitkin (bowled). Leaving Orroroo 3/106 in the 27th over. Veteran Jason Wood failed to score (Caught A Thomas bowled J Clark) 4/115. Darcy Shute in at 6 making 2 runs before being run out by a good throw from Zach Naismith leaving Orroroo in a bit of trouble at 6/121 after 31 overs.

John Sheehan and John Richardson-Neate compiling a valuable partnership before J Sheehan being dismissed for an innings defining 65 (LBW L Bowman). Captain John Richardson-Neate hitting a quick fire 49 before being dismissed in the last over of the innings taking Orroroo's tally to 8/196.

Orroroo

J Sheehan 65, J Richardson-Neate 49, O Dignan 47

Pekina/Carrieton

P Pitkin 8 overs 3/49, W Bowman 8 overs 1/31, L Bowman 8 overs 1/42, J Clark 8 over 1/43

Pekina/Carrieton's innings kick off with yet another pair of brothers opening with the bat Luke and Will Bowman both coming off good form in the previous match, looked to make a positive start before Captain Luke Bowman was dismissed by a good delivery from Hudson Davies (Bowled) leaving Pekina/Carrieton 1/14 early in the innings. Declan Duffy coming to the crease at 3 could only muster 3-runs before Hudson Davies found the middle stump again leaving Pekina/Carrieton 2/28. Will Bowman held up an end before being dismissed for 21 (caught J. Dignan bowled D. Shute).

Paul Pitkin coming to the crease making 5 before a good catch from wicketkeeper Matt Kuerschner off the bowling of Darcy Shute left them in trouble 4/44. Zach Naismith fell cheap to a good runout from Jed Dignan 5/49.

Solid opening spell from Hudson Davies and Jed Dignan holding Pekina/Carrieton to 5/58 at the 20 over mark. Young Jack Clark batted solid to steady the innings after drinks before being dismissed for 16-runs (bowled S. Singh) leaving Pekina/Carrieton 6-82. Experienced players Charlie Luckraft and Brad Maloney both batted well before Charlie Luckraft lost his wicket for 19 (caught O Dignan bowled D Shute) 7/86. Josh Hilder fell for 5 (bowed J Dignan) leaving Brad Maloney 23no and Ashby Thomas 10no at the end of the 40th over sees Orroroo win their first NACA Grand final.



Back: Jimmy Nicholls, Saket Singh, Ollie Dignan, Hudson Davies, John Richardson-Neate, Matt Kuerschner, Jason Wood, Corey Finlay, Joe Beavan, Harrison Davies
 Front: Darcy Shute, John Sheehan, Jed Dignan, Thomas Sheehan

MEMORY LANE

The Advertiser, Friday 17 February 1911 GENERAL NEWS PEKINA IRRIGATION WORKS

The Commissioner of Crown Lands (Hon C Vaughan), who, with the Minister of Agriculture, attended the Quorn conference of branches of the Agricultural Bureau this week, visited on his way back to town the Pekina Creek irrigation settlement. Mr Vaughan returned to town on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday he stated that good progress had been made on many of the Pekina blocks, and the lucerne was looking excellent. In some cases the blocks had not been planted, and the difference in carrying capacity between those and adjoining blocks where lucerne was grown was marked. The water that was allowed namely 12in per annum, was scarcely sufficient for irrigation in the early stages, when the lucerne required considerable moisture to enable it to get a firm hold.

The sprinklers system was in operation, but Mr Vaughan considered it questionable whether the method was as economical as the flooding of the land through channels. The settler in the former case had to lay down pipes and purchase hosing and sprinklers, whereas in the case of flooding the cost was limited to the construction of cheap concrete channels and the grading of the block. It was the intention of the Premier to hand over to the Irrigation Department the control of the irrigation area at Pekina, which had hitherto been vested in the Waterworks Department. The Pekina dam was visited.

The capacity could doubtless be increased by extending the dam and raising the bywash another 10 ft but it was an engineering matter which would be enquired into. The scheme had at any rate, proved that the water could be held by the construction of a cheap dam in a gully, and could be reticulated successfully over the plains. There were many other sites in the Flinders Ranges which were said to be equal, if not superior to Pekina from a catchment and irrigation standpoint. He intended to inspect the Parachilna district and other places that might be brought under the notice of the Irrigation Department before Mr McIntosh (Director of Irrigation) left for America in April.

Southern Cross (Adelaide), Friday 4 July 1952 The Grim Reaper PEKINA

The grim reaper, death, has taken from the Pekina parish recently Mrs Francis Clark, who, after a long illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, died in Calvary Hospital. During her short life, she edified all who knew her by her gentle character and great virtues.

Mr Tom Smith, who died in Peterborough Hospital after a short illness, leaves a widow and eight children—Sylvester, Phil, Chris, Kathleen, Tony, Matthew, Peter and Barry.

Mr Michael McNamara recently died at his home at Pekina, aged 75. The last of his family and the first child to be baptised in the old Pekina church, he was a man of sterling character and kind and homely disposition. He is survived by a widow and four children—Vincent, Ambrose, John and Joseph. A daughter, Mary predeceased him.

To the sorrowing relatives of those who have gone deepest sympathy is extended. May their souls rest in peace.

Quorn Mercury, Friday 22 July 1921 Obituary.

Mr John McNaughton Orroroo

With the passing of Mr John McNaughton Orroroo loses a worthy citizen and successful pioneer. His illness was of brief duration and he passed away on July 10th at his residence, "Dunara", within a couple of miles of the town. Born in Argyllshire Scotland on the 10th of September 1848, he was the son of a family noted for their successful breeding of some of the finest sheep and cattle in the Highlands, where his father held two leases from the Duke of Argyll. Arriving in this State by the ship "Switzerland" in 1856 the family settled on the land at the glen near Harrogate, and it was here that Mr McNaughton received his early education, and where the family resided until the death of the father, when the family removed to Mount Pleasant. During the ten years that Mr McNaughton lived in that district he was a most popular figure at shows and ploughing matches, being a regular competitor. Red rust played havoc with the crops for several years at this stage, and Mr McNaughton eventually became engaged in farming operations with the late Mr David Thompson,

of Gulnare (who died a few weeks ago). In 1874 he selected land in the Hundred of Black Rock, and farmed in conjunction with his brothers. He was one of the early pioneers in the district, and was farming there for years before the extension of the present railway system, and during that time all wheat had to be carted to Port Pirie for shipment. In spite of periodical droughts Mr McNaughton was successful and increased his acreage. He held records in experimental wheat growing on his land, under the direction of Professor Lowrie, at that time principal of Roseworthy College. He was also a regular exhibitor at the Orroroo Agricultural Society's shows, and in 1892 was successful in gaining trophies presented by the members for the best wheat. Mr McNaughton was twice married, and a family of five survive. The funeral last week was sufficient eulogy of the respect in which he was held by the community. Mr AN George officiated at the grave and in a few well-chosen words paid a tribute to the departed. He had known him as a business man and had also had a lot to do with him as a minister, and in that dual capacity he had found Mr McNaughton the most just and generous of men, a liberal giver—he gave quietly. Few knew of his many good acts but those who benefited, and his decease would be sadly felt by his friends who were legion.



Shearing at Biblianda (Bibliando) in the 1960s



Joe and Marie Mannion from "The Springs" Johnburgh, c1968

MEMORY LANE

Southern Cross (Adelaide), Friday 12 October 1894 ORROROO, October 9

The Late Michael Marron South Australia has from time to time to chronicle the death of its old pioneers, and the Catholic Church as well as other denominations is called upon to mourn the loss of its good and faithful members and supporters. The late Mr. Michael Marron was a son of Nicholas Marron, schoolmaster, Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, Ireland, and was born on January 23, 1825. In 1847 he married E McNally, and on August 10 1848 left Ireland with his wife and infant son Nicholas, and sailed for South Australia. He first settled at Dry Creek near Adelaide, but when the Victorian diggings broke out he was one of the first to take his departure, and he was fairly successful. On his return from the diggings he purchased a farm near Riverton, where his wife died on March 12 1872. Eighteen years ago he sold his farm at Riverton and with his family selected land in Pekina, which he farmed with success for six years, when he sold out and entered into the storekeeping business at Pamatta, in the Hundred of Eurilpa. At this business he was fairly successful, and two years after starting he sold it and retired. Since then he has been living with his son, James Marron, JP chairman of the Orroroo District Council, at Morchard.

The deceased gentleman leaves a family of fourteen, of whom twelve are living. He was a specimen of a real good and thorough Catholic, and was one of the men who worked hard to have the old Catholic Church erected at Navan. He was of a very retiring disposition, and never took much interest in public matters. Mr Marron always attended regularly to his religious duties, and if ever a man lived who never had an enemy that man was Michael Marron. The Rev. Father Mulcahay, of Pekina, officiated at the burial services. In addition to the members of the family present at the grave—Messrs. Nicholas Marron, Francis Marron, James Matron, JP William Marron, John Marron, Michael Marron, and Patrick Marron—were also Messrs James Byrne, father-in-law; Michael, James, and Peter Byrne, brothers in-law and the Rev WF James, Baptist Minister, Messrs Tobias, Michael, John and Patrick

Bourke, Peter Tierney; John Ryan, Clarke, Councillor John Crocker, Michael Clancy, Michael Shannon, ME Kenny, GW Riechstien, James Aitchison, JP McKeen, McLennan, Daniel, William, James, John and Joseph Whyte, John and Michael Mannion, WL Haydon, and AL Tait, clerk of the Orroroo District Council, and many others. The deceased was a credit to his church, a credit to Ireland, and a credit to his adopted land. May he rest in peace.

The Advertiser, 2 October 1913 THE COUNTRY

A DIAMOND WEDDING

CARRIETON, September 30.

Many of the older residents attended the diamond wedding celebrations of Mr and Mrs Patrick King senior Mr King was born in the county of Minogham, Ireland, in 1832. He emigrated to South Australia in 1849 by the ship Constance, and his first occupation was at the Royal Admiral Hotel, in Hindley Street. Later he went bullock driving to the Burra mines, and when the gold diggings rush was at its height he went to try his fortune in 1851, but was not successful. He was married to Miss Ann Marky two years afterwards by the Rev Father Ryan at West Terrace, and settled at Peachy Belt, but took up land at Rice's Creek, near Auburn, in 1860. They lived there for 20 years, and seven sons and seven daughters were born there, of whom 10 survive. In 1878 they settled on land in the Hundred of Yanyarrie, where they now reside. They also took up land in the hundred of Eurelipa and Bendleby. Mr King has always taken a deep interest in public and religious matters. The old couple are hale and hearty, although over 80 years of age. The members of the family are Mrs T Willis, Mrs T Dollard, Mrs W Willis, Mrs J Ryan, Messrs JJ King, Patrick King, Phillip King (Port Pirie), John R King, Michael, and Joseph King. There are 64 grandchildren.

The Express and Telegraph, Thursday 8 June 1922

THE WIDOW and CHILDREN of the late JOHN KEATLEY of Blackrock sincerely THANK all relatives and kind friends for letters, cards, floral tributes and kindness rendered during: their sad bereavement, especially thanking Mr Matt O'Reilly for his great kindness, also Drs McGlasshan and Sweny.

The Register (Adelaide), Saturday 1 January 1910 ORROROO AND PEKINA CREEK

A dozen of fine apricots, averaging 4 oz. each, were brought to The Register Office on Friday evening. They were grown at Orroroo (170 miles north of Adelaide), in the town garden of Mr J Bills. Ten years ago it was thought hardly possible to grow fruit at all in this semi-arid northern centre; but all that has chanced with the advent of the water from the Pekina Creek Reservoir. Mr Bills's fruit garden is filled with apples, pears, cherries, peaches, apricots, nectarines, figs, mulberries, oranges and lemons. Two years ago Mr Quinn, the Government Fruit Expert, saw six varieties of apples on the trees, and said they were equal to anything that appeared in the Adelaide Show his tomato plants are now more than 4ft high, and bearing well.

The reticulation of the town and neighbourhood has stimulated the cultivation of fodder grasses, and some excellent lucerne patches are to be seen while almost every house has its fruit trees and vegetable garden and is fitted with baths and every convenience that a good water supply can give. The town, that was once a desert is now nothing but trees. The Pekina Creek Reservoir, which has just been completed with the exception of a by-wash, is to be opened in February. It has a retaining wall 70ft high, and there are at present more than 20,000,000 gallons of fresh water impounded. The water is 18ft deep, and runs back a quarter of a mile, it is reckoned locally that another inch of rain in a single storm would put in 230,000,000 gallons, for the catchment is 14 miles long. Every one of the irrigation blocks in connection with the scheme been allotted, and the owners are now only waiting for the water to be made available on the Pekina irrigation settlement. The Government has undertaken, in order that there shall be no setback through ignorance, to send an expert to show the settlers how to conduct the operations in connection with the flooding of their lands.



MEMORY LANE

Observer, 12 February 1910
BACKBONE OF THE COUNTRY.
PROGRESS IN 1909.

V.—NORTHERN AREAS
(Continued).

[By our Country Representatives]
ORROROO

With the commencement of work on the Pekina Creek scheme in July, 1908, and the arrival of a large number of men to carry out the work, business in all directions assumed a brisker attitude, and many alterations, renovations and enlargements were found necessary to cope with increased trade. Three new shops were built in the main street, thus making the whole of one side an unbroken row of good stone buildings. The early part of 1909 saw the completion of the buildings in the main street, and the erection by the two local machinery firms of additional premises. Mr RT Parnell built a large iron factory, and equipped it with an up to-date plant. In addition to forges and carpenters' shops he installed a 7½-hp oil engine, two woodplanes, revolving and circular saws all of which can be worked by the engine. His plant and premises are now among the most modern out of Adelaide. Mr F Forbes added to his premises and plant. Messrs Truslove and Addison, the local millers, discarded the old boiler and engine, which had driven their roller mill for many years. Increased work had necessitated a more progressive driving power, and they installed a fine gas producer plant. This is now working admirably, and the mill yard which in the old days was full of huge stacks of wood until recently, presented a most woebegone and empty appearance. At present, with wheat coming in freely the stacks are daily filling up the vacant spaces.

Machinery firms must have found Orroroo a profitable centre during 1909, for in addition to the manufacturing machinery introduced farmers were big purchasers of agricultural machinery. Messrs J McDougall & Sons, of Morchard, installed a 7½ hp portable gas engine, used in the slack season for running a chaffcutter, circular saw and in the busy season for the usual farmwork. Good seasons and good prices for produce have induced farmers to take every advantage of recent improvements, and it is evident that the men in the agricultural areas of this district are thoroughly up to

date.

As regards the Walloway Plain, which is almost entirely devoted to dairying, the good name of the district was well maintained. The cream retained its reputation for purity, and commanded the highest price in the Adelaide market. Mr John Hook, one of the pioneer dairymen of these parts, had extensive alterations and additions made to his house, from which a splendid view of Orroroo and hills can be obtained. Others followed suit, and a general air of prosperity is evident among the dairymen. In agricultural circles in 1909 the chief item of interest was the sale of the Wepowie Estate to the Government. The estate is 7,300 acres, and was sold at 24/. The price is considered most reasonable, although some portion of the land is of a rough and hilly nature. Its sub division and allotment is now being eagerly awaited. Other blocks changed hands, but the price was considerably less than that paid by the Government, for a different kind of land, of course. Among the new arrivals was Mr McNaughton of Blackrock, who bought the Acacias, three miles from Orroroo. Mr McNaughton erected a handsome bungalow residence as the first of the improvements to his new property. In catering for the sport and recreation of the town the various committees were not behindhand. On the racecourse a large building was erected which will be used for show luncheons and refreshment booth. Over £50 was spent in its erection, and it will be a useful addition to the ground. A secretary's office was also provided. The Orroroo Park Committee erected a cool drink booth at a cost of £40, and the park must now rank as one of the most convenient for patrons in the north. Bath and dressing rooms, refreshment rooms, cool drink booth, and a handsome pavilion are the most important of the improvements. At the railway station an asphalt platform was laid during the winter, and is a distinct improvement. Mr Hine, the stationmaster, in face of what to some would be overwhelming difficulties, has a little garden plot on the station, which is nearly always a pretty little picture. His great plague are rabbits, and grasshoppers at one time did a lot of damage. Orroroo at present has the distinction of having the "farthest north" egg

circle. This was formed some time ago, and is slowly progressing. The cases of eggs sent from here weekly by buyers indicate a large measure of success for the circle when producers fully realize its benefits. The Poultry Expert visited the district during the year, and his report was encouraging. White Leghorn is the favourite breed, but the heavy breeds black Orpington and silver Wyandotte are being tested, and appear to be growing in favour. A prominent poultry fancier and secretary of the circle (Mr JC Hogger) has a Government experimental yard here, but the results are not made sufficiently public. The Poultry Expert has several times suggested holding a competition in the district, but so far it has not come to a head. Something definite is expected with the completion of the Pekina Creek scheme. Throughout the district the general air of progress and prosperity is undoubtedly due to the splendid seasons experienced in the past few years. This has also contributed in a degree to the advancement of Orroroo itself, but undoubtedly the chief cause has been the construction of the Pekina Creek scheme. Twelve months ago the work done had been mostly of a preparatory nature. The site of the wall and the area which will be under water was cleared of all timber, which had made this part of the Pekina Creek a favourite show and picnic spot. The outlet culvert had been built (a tunnel 8ft high and 6ft wide), and teams were then carting the clay to the embankment. Since then the embankment has been completed, the pipeline laid a distance of nearly seven miles, the water reserve fenced in with a rabbit-proof fencing, and the scheme is now almost completed. The irrigation area has also had a lot of work done upon it. Many of the lessees have fenced their blocks, and made all preparations to proceed with sowing when the water is available. It should not be long before it is known if the scheme will be payable to those who applied for the blocks. There is little doubt as to its success from a growing point of view, as the town has amply shown the suitability of the district for lucerne production. The success of the scheme financially will mean continued and greater success for dairymen and farmers who are lessees, and continued prosperity and progress for Orroroo.

CARRIETON NEWS

Carrieton recorded 2.4mm and all around the district there was no rainfall recorded above that.

Condolences are extended to Merry and Dave on the passing of Merry's Dad Bill.

"Merry Astaire's much loved dad Bill passed away peacefully March 9th in Adelaide. Along with Dave I would like to thank the community for your comforting words, kind gestures and much appreciated hugs. The simple things mean so much. Bill's belief was that you should find something to smile about every day. He was 94. Cheers to all."

Wishing a speedy recovery to Di Langcake, Ian Tapscott, Ian Lord and Carmel Reid.

The **Rodeo Club** met on 18th March to plan the year ahead with a good attendance of over 20 and several new faces. The next rodeo date that fits in with the interstate professional riders' calendar would be the day after Christmas. Members wanted time to consider the options of another day and will meet again on April 1st at 7:30pm in the clubrooms. Everyone Welcome.

Celebrating special **birthdays** in March were Gary Matthews and Eliza Rowe.

Congratulations to the new owners of Ivy Glen. The big question is "Will the landmark Magpie shed its black and white colours for red, blue and yellow feathers?" Best Wishes to David Cummings "Cummo" who is relocating to his recently bought property in southern Yorke Peninsula.

Launching his CD at the Carrieton Caravan Park on 13th March **Glyn Shackelford** entertained with his original songs to a crowd of 80 people. Heidi Rodgers and Sam Gibb continued to entertain the crowd afterwards till late afternoon in perfect autumn conditions.

Gardeners with a special interest in Native Plants and Bush Foods: Neville Bonney Roadshow will be presenting at Hawker on Sat 9th April and Yunta on the 10th April. The event is free. Book online at www.landscape.sa.gov.au on the home page under events or contact Port Augusta Arid Land Landscape Board 8648 5307



Carrieton Progress Association met on 3rd March with 14 present. Discussion included Memorial Hall restoration, cemetery maintenance and proposed crematorium wall, Council's proposed heritage trail, campdraft catering cleanup and Anzac Day service.

Anzac Day service at Carrieton will be held at 11:00am on 25th April.

Carrieton Campdraft held a successful weekend in fine weather conditions with competitors from all around the state and Victoria. Saturday the well organised events and competition entertained spectators while at night the traditional Saturday night "Snows Roast" in the clubhouse satisfied everyone with its usual high standard.

Congratulations to Sophie Williams winning the Junior Campdrafting event in her first entry into the sport.

Easter Carrieton Mass times - Good Friday 6:00pm
Easter Sunday 8:30am

Happy Easter to everyone, travel safe and enjoy our lovely region for all the great opportunities it has to offer.



Above: Almerita Station NOVICE DRAFT
Pictured R-L with Patrick Rowe from Almerita Station

- 1st Clayton Waterman - Cruiser
- 2nd Norm Barratt - Falcon
- 3rd Kero Gilliland - Liam
- 4th Paige Nancarrow - Conspin
- 5th Graeme Kempe - Bradley
- 6th Ron Larkin - Beau Diamond



Left: Carrieton Hotel & Elders Orroroo/Jamestown MAIDEN DRAFT

- 1st Paige Nancarrow - Oaks Confection
- 2nd Lauchlan Johnson - Buddy
- 3rd Richard Clarke - Bulla Occy
- 4th Kero Gilliland - Granny Smith
- 5th/6th Paige Nancarrow - Conspin & Clayton Waterman - Play Moore Bingo



CARRIETON NEWS



Glyn Shackelford at Carrieton Caravan Park Presentation



Below: Tony Finn Memorial Top Cutout Winner Paige Nancarrow riding One Stylish Oak.



Left: Bendleby Ranges REX LUCKRAFT MEMORIAL OPEN DRAFT

- 1st Jason Parker - Mobile Kosiosko
- 2nd/3rd Nancarrow- One Stylish Oak & Jason Parker - Barney
- 4th/5th Graeme Baulch - Susie Two & Graeme Kempe - Meg
- 6th Nick Taylor - Scandalous



Left: Peterborough Railway Hotel motorbike run on Saturday morning boosted our pubs business...great to see!!!



District Council of
**ORROROO
CARRIETON**



LEST WE FORGET

ANZAC DAY

MONDAY 25TH APRIL 2022

**AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN AND IN THE MORNING,
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM**

ORROROO MEMORIAL SERVICE 6.30AM

FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST AT THE RSL

COVID-19 SAFE EVENT





ORROROO EQUINE CLUB

April 2022

Volume 5 Issue 3



Orroroo Equine Club Committee for 2022

President: David Salisbury **Treasurer:** Alison Sellwood **Secretary:** Emily Byerlee **Public Officer:** Malcolm Byerlee
Publicity Officer: Emily Byerlee **Committee Members:** Liz Menzel, Haidee Williams, Ella Vercoe, Neil Byerlee.

All Welcomed, all ages and Equine types

We look forward to another successful & happy Club Season for 2022.

Any new Members are most welcome.

There are now some young sheep on the grounds that belong to Bill Naismith so please when using the grounds to remember to keep the gates closed at all times.

The next Rally Day is Sunday 3rd April and is a Competition Day (Fancy Dress!). 10am Start Program available on our Facebook Page. \$2 per Event or \$20 (Youth) & \$30 (Adults) to ride in unlimited events for the day (Jackpot Events \$5). \$10 Day Membership for Non-Members.
Don't forget your Fancy Dress!

Canteen Facilities Available, Sausage Sizzle. All Welcome.

Orroroo Equine Club Proposed Dates – 2022

April	Sunday 3 rd	Competition Day—10am Start
May	Sunday 1 st	Orienteering/Instruction Day—10am Start
June	Sunday 5 th	Instruction Day—10am Start
July	Sunday 3 rd	Trail Ride—10 am Start
August	Sunday 7 th	Competition Day—10 am Start
September	Sunday 11 th	Trail Ride 10 am Start
October	Saturday 1 st	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start—To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 2 nd	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start—To Be Confirmed
November	Sunday 5 th	Competition Day 10am Start
December	Sunday 4 th	Rally Day—10am Start
January 2023	Sunday TBA	AGM & High Point Presentation Day Lunch at Hotel

The Orroroo Equine Club is a helpful & friendly Starting out Club. All Welcomed!

Due to the Corona Virus (Covid 19) limitations and Social distancing please remember to keep your distance and stay safe for all our sakes at all times!



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RATs ARE NOT RECYCLABLE!

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PUT THEM IN A SEALED PLASTIC BAG AND DISCARD IN YOUR RED LANDFILL BIN

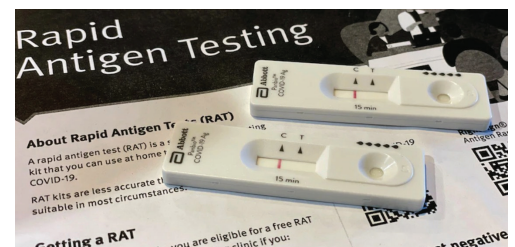
Your RAT kit should come with disposal information to follow. Some tests also come with a small plastic bag to place the contents of the test into (including the swab).

If no bag is provided, you can use your own sealable plastic bag.
(eg. sandwich bag)

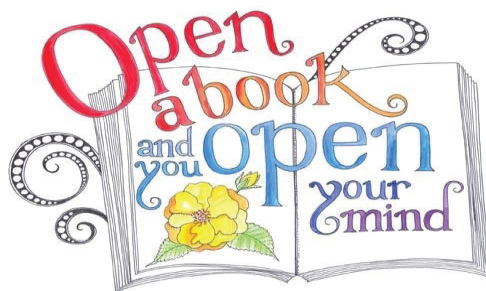
The tightly sealed bag can then be discarded in your household waste to landfill bin.

SANITISE YOUR HANDS

It's important to wash or sanitise your hands effectively after completing the test and disposing of the test kit contents.



Orroroo School Community Library



LIBRARY HOURS
Monday: 8.45am-3pm
Tuesday: 8.45am-5pm
Wednesday: 8.45am-5pm
Thursday: 8.45am-5pm
Friday: 8.45am-5pm
Weekend & Public Holidays Closed

New Releases

Adult Fiction

The Judge's List-Grisham
 Clouds on the Horizon-P Janu
 Over My Dead Body-J Archer
 The River House-N Lester
 Devotion-H Kent
 Canticle Creek-A Hyland
 Judas Horse-L La Plante
 The Coffin Maker's Garden-S Macbride
 Autopsy-P Cornwell
 The Lincoln Highway-A Towles
 The Lantern men-E Griffiths
 Violeta0I Allende
 Road to Roasalie-M Magro
 Once Burnt Twice Shy-K Lane
 Chai Time at Cinnamon Gardens-S Chandran

Adult Non-Fiction

Gut Care Guide
 This Much is True-Mirian Margolyes
 Frugal Mediterranean Cooking

DVD'S

A Cinderella Story (M)
 Paw Patrol: The Movie (G)
 Peppa Pig Visits America (G)

Large Print

The Long Way Home-F Blake

Children's Fiction

Billie B Brown-Best Day Ever
 Rainbow Magic-Ally the Dolphin Fairy
 Real Pigeons-Spy High
 Mermaid School-The Clamshell Show
 The Naughtiest Pixie
 A Class Full of Lizards
 The ZDragon's Breakfast

Picture Books

Anemone is not the Enemy
 Bluey Christmas Swim
 Where's my Teddy
 The Lion on the Bus
 Eleanor's Eyebrows
 The Dragon with the Blazing Bottom
 Noodle Bear

Board Books

Crazy Eyes Wild
 Crazy Eyes Farm

Children's Non-Fiction

I Spy Island
 Festivals Around the World- Hanukkah, Diwali, Chinese New Year, Ramadan
 Living Things
 100 facts :Myths and Legends, Nocturnals, Fossils, Birds
 Frog, Butterfly, Honeybee

Aboriginal Culture

Our Home Our Heartbeat
 Silly Birds
 How to make a bird
 Scaly-tailed Possum and Echidna
 ABC Dreaming
 Colours of Australia
 Mrs White and the Red Desert
 Somebody's Land-Adam Goodes



Orroroo Area School Sports Day



Our annual Sports Day was held on Friday 11th March. The efforts of our students were to be applauded, everyone gave their best and made for a close tussle between the two teams for the whole day.

Thankyou to the Staff of the school for your efforts in preparing the students during Sports Day practices over the last three weeks, and for your efforts in scoring, recording and timing during the day, and also in packing up the oval and equipment at the end of a long day!

We had a great number of parents who offered to assist with age group events and timing. The support of parents and caregivers makes the organisation and running of the day much easier.

To our groundsmen, Craig Finlay and Kevin O’Dea, thankyou once again for your work in preparing the oval and surrounding event areas to such a high standard.

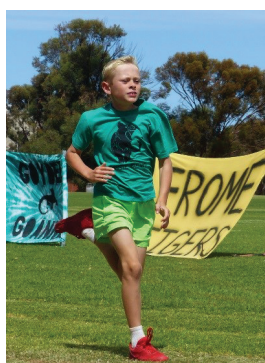


Individual age group winners

Age Group	Girls	Boys
U9	Phoebe Hooper	Ben Rasheed
U11	Addison Nicholas	Nash Thomas
U13	Alice Reddaway	Hunter Shackelford
U15	Lucy Reddaway	Riley Ridsdale
Open	Annie-Mae Pitkin	Jed Dignan

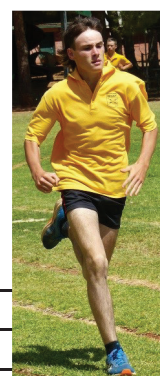
Susan Reddaway Memorial Trophy Athlete of the Day

Junior – Ben Rasheed
Senior – Lucy Reddaway



Overall Team Results

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New Records 2022

Age Group/Event	Old Record	New Record
Open Boys 1500m	P Whalley (2012) 4.54.69s	Jed Dignan 4.50.67s
Open Boys 800m	C Blackwell (2003) 2.07s	Jed Dignan 2.02.97s
Open Boys 200m	J Nicholas (2004) 25.18s	Jack Clark 25.13s
U14 Girls 800m	C Wastell-Stevens (2018) 2.42.35s	Lucy Reddaway 2.39.56s
U13 Boys Javelin	New weight (600g)	Rylan Stares 19.25m
U12 Boys Javelin	New weight (600g)	Bentley Clarke-Bartlett
U9 Girls Shot Put	A Nicholas (2021) 4.88m	Phoebe Hooper 4.92m
U9 Boys Shot Put	L Wood (2020) 7.46m	Ben Rasheed 7.87m
U9 Boys Discus	N Thomas (2021) 15.86m	Ben Rasheed 16.81m
U9 Boys 200m	T Reid (2003) 36.18s	Ben Rasheed 34.05s
U8 Girls Discus	L Nicholas (2019) 6.92m	Hayley Luckraft 9.23m



OUT AND ABOUT

On Sunday 13th March I had the opportunity to visit the beautiful Carrieton Caravan Park where John Mannion (2015 SA Regional Historian of the year) was launching a music CD for local troubadour Glyn Shackelford.

John told tales of Glyn's past and involvements in shearing and the sheep and wool industry along with his passion for rodeo in Carrieton, South Australia and Australia and love of rural life, their collaboration in writing articles for local papers, magazine's both nationally and internationally and his frequent segments on the Peter Goers evening show on ABC radio.

Glyn then thanked John for his kind words and many others who had helped contribute to the development of the Album and the launch.

He made special mention of Sandi McMenamin (Co-Producer, Musician, Arrangement, Backing Vocals) & Quentin Eysers (Recording Engineer, Musician, Backing Vocals)

Glyn then introduced the tracks off the CD explaining the origins of the songs and the musicians who composed the music:

Sam Gibb: Our Rodeo, Terry McCranor: Herd of Hope, Sandi McMenamin: The BBQ Shed, Carrieton Cheese, The Big Hall. These songs had all been performed at some point over the years since Glyn had first written the lyrics to Our Rodeo back 2014 and the subsequent years of writing the other songs, in the recent weeks he and Sam Gibb had collaborated on another, "The Mayor of Willow Plains" a tribute to his late friend Trav McCourt, which Sam sang to an audience for the first time.

The crowd of 80 adults appeared to be very appreciative of what they had just heard.

A sumptuous afternoon tea was catered for by the Carrieton Progress Association ladies during which Glyn signed CDs for the guests.

Heidi Rodgers with her beautiful voice sang some popular songs, backed up by Sam Gibb and Aiden Beasley on their guitars.

It was a wonderful afternoon in a magnificent location enjoyed by all with great fellowship. Visitors travelled from Peterborough, Orroroo, Adelaide, Hawker, Quorn and Roxby Downs to mingle with the locals.

Glyn and his team were amazed at the presence of so many and very appreciative and thankful to those who attended and the Carrieton community.

Tisha Beasley

CDs available at the following outlets

- Carrieton Community Store
- Carrieton Hotel
- Orroroo Post Office
- Peterborough Newsagency
- Your Hair, My Flair (Peterborough)
- Teagues Hawker Roadhouse
- Cradock Hotel
- Wild's of Wilmington
- Store 54 (Melrose)
- Booloroo Centre Post Office
- Belalie Flowers (Jamestown)

Right: Improbable singer/songwriter Glyn Shackelford's team at the CD launch - L-R: 'Robbo' Robertson (Angle Vale), Tisha Beasley (Adelaide), Glyn Shackelford (Orroroo), John Mannion (Pekina), Karen Dean (Adelaide) and Sam Gibb (Orroroo)
Photos by 'Robbo' Robertson



Above: Carrieton locals, Terry and Vincent Williams enjoyed the CD launch.



Above: MC Tisha Beasley from Adelaide, John Mannion and Glyn Shackelford at the CD launch



Above: At Shack's CD launch locals, L-R: Frank Nutt, Mick Kuerschner, Tony Mannion and Peter Reid.



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Answer the call at Peterborough and Orroroo

SA Ambulance Service Volunteers Needed

The SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) volunteer teams at Peterborough, Orroroo and surrounding areas are looking for volunteers to answer the call and join them, as the service launches a new community recruitment drive.

Volunteers Bronwyn from Peterborough, and Geoff from Orroroo have been speaking about the benefits of becoming a SAAS volunteer. They say it's easier than you think with the opportunity to make a difference in the community and gain life-long skills that can be used in everyday life.

Bronwyn has been a SAAS volunteer for the past three years, and signed up because she wanted to give back to her community.

"It has been very rewarding – I've learnt valuable skills that I have been able to use to help others in my community. The team have been very welcoming and supportive, and helped me achieve things I never thought I'd be capable of."

Geoff, who has been volunteering with the Orroroo team for seven years, said his motivations in joining SAAS, stemmed from wanting to gain further medical training.

"I chose to become a SAAS volunteer because I thought I could do more for the community. I also volunteer with the CFS and knew some clinical training would be beneficial. I have learned many lifesaving skills, that I can use in my day-to-day life outside of volunteering, how to keep calm in an emergency, and how to drive safely to an incident."

No prior medical knowledge is required, and no experience is needed. In fact, SAAS will provide the necessary training totally free of charge, and at the end of your training you'll walk away with a nationally accredited qualification (HLT21020 Certificate II in Medical Service First Response, HLT41120 Certificate IV in Health Care).

Aside from being a father to his 15-month-old son, working away in the mines as an Emergency Services Officer, and doing renovations on his house, Geoff has been able to balance his busy life with volunteering. "I put myself on call mostly on day shift as this currently suits me better. But generally, I like to put a couple of shifts a week, with a balance of days and night."

Whether you work full-time, are a student or retired, volunteering with SAAS can help you broaden your skillset, meet like-minded community members, and make new friends. With flexible rosters that can work around your lifestyle, you don't always need to be at the ambulance station when on-call.



control in an emergency, to help save the lives of others. Interested? Call Regional Team Leader, Lee Dale on 0429 695 484 or the Volunteer Support Unit on 1300 175 584

(Monday to Friday, 8.30am to 4.30pm). Or apply through the SAAS website: www.saasvolunteer.sa.gov.au or email SAASvolunteer@sa.gov.au



SAAS Ambulance volunteers Bronwyn Collinge, Peterborough (above) and Geoff Stone, Orroroo (below)



Background:

- There are currently seven volunteers at the Peterborough station and five at the Orroroo station.
- Volunteer training is held regularly to ensure practical and clinical knowledge is up to date.
- Volunteers are always paired with a qualified ambulance officer to support them when on call.
- Volunteers undertake a minimum of 30 hours on the roster each month.
- SAAS currently has 1300 volunteers around South Australia.
- The training and uniforms are free, and volunteers are reimbursed for travel costs and child care.
- Volunteers are also offered free Ambulance Cover for them and their immediate family (in accordance with current Terms & Conditions).
- SA Ambulance Service is a Registered Training Organisation RTO code 0264.



2022 YUNTA GYMKHANA & BUSH SPRINTS

SATURDAY 30TH APRIL, 2022
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THE BUCKET | LED EVENTS (UNDER 7 YEARS) | 300M
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CAMPING * SHOWERS | LIVE MUSIC AT NIGHT |
NO DOGS

COMPETITORS NOTE: NO NOMINATION FEES BUT A SMALL INSURANCE
COST FOR RIDERS APPLIES / ZERO ALCOHOL FOR ALL COMPETITORS

\$200,000 IN GRASSROOTS GRANTS FUNDING NOW OPEN FOR AG AND ENVIRO PROJECTS

Community and agriculture groups, schools and progress associations can now apply for a Grassroots Grant to fund sustainable ag and environmental projects in the Northern and Yorke region. The third round of the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants program offers a \$200,000 funding pool to address local issues such as weed control, pest or disease management, fencing, erosion control, revegetation and community education activities.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Chair Caroline Schaefer said the Grassroots Grants program helped the Northern and Yorke community make practical, on-ground projects a reality in the region.

"This funding is an ideal opportunity for not-for-profit groups and organisations to have a positive impact on land management in our region," she said.

"Grassroots Grants is about giving hard-working and dedicated volunteers a way to bring their ideas to life and make a difference in their backyard."

Last year 32 applicants won a Grassroots Grant for activities covering revegetation, sustainable agriculture, cultural education and biodiversity protection. Revegetation projects included a 1ha peppermint box grassy woodland in the Barossa, remediation of land burnt during the 2019 Yorketown fires and threatened coastal dunes at Light Beach.

In the sustainable agriculture space, Grassroots Grants funded research of pest snail movement between vegetation and crops and a trial to measure the impact of mixed species crops on soil nitrogen cycling. There were a number of weed control activities, ranging from removing invasive plants along Bundaleer Creek to protecting threatened and rare native flora species in the Tarcowie district.

The important role First Nations communities play in land management was also recognised with projects funded to create a native bush tucker garden in Port Pirie and protect heritage Narungga wells on Yorke Peninsula. Previous grant recipient lists are available on the Board's website. This Grassroots Grants program is offering funding for projects between \$1,000 and \$10,000 (+GST) for the 2022-2023 financial year. Applications are open online at landscape.smartygrants.com.au/NYGRG2022 from 22 March until 5pm, 9 May 2022.

To support the application process, the Board is hosting an online Grant Application Writing Workshop on Wednesday, 6 April 2022, 10am-3pm. Not-for-profit groups and landholders in the Northern and Yorke region are invited to register for this free course.

For more information about Grassroots Grants, contact the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board on (08) 8841 3444, ny.landscapeboard@sa.gov.au or visit our website: www.landscape.sa.gov.au

SKI FOR LIFE 2022

On the March long weekend, Slippery Skiers were again part of the Ski for Life event. The team this year looked a little different with some of last years members now forming teams of their own namely Rooski and Just 'Cause. The Slippery Skiers (Ben Piggott, Mark Piggott, Jodie Piggott, Ian Barton, Ashley Barton, Brendon Barton, Josh Tezacker & Bruce Slaven) all set off to ski 456km over 3 days in the hope of raising funds and awareness for mental health, wellbeing & suicide prevention. For the second year running Ben was able to complete the whole 456km with a rotation of team members skiing alongside him. Sophie Gillies of Rooski & Jaden Carey of Just 'Cause also completed the whole 456km.



Slippery Skiers

This year was the 10th Anniversary for Ski for Life with the theme for 2022 being Resilience, Family & Friend! It is truly amazing how a small founding group of around 20 people, with a passion for water sports and promoting mental health awareness has now grown to 30 teams & over 300 people all sharing that same passion.

Slippery Skiers managed to raise a total of \$19,664 (at time of writing) which far exceeded our expectations. Rooski outstandingly raised \$56,117 with the total amount raised by Ski for Life heading towards \$300,000. A sincere thank you to all those who generously donated to such a worthy cause, helping to tackle mental health and suicide prevention across Rural and Regional Australia



Jodie & Ben Piggott



PROBUS REPORT

18 members attended our March meeting where our ten minute speaker this month was Jo Jesser from the Community Library telling us about a new programme they are introducing at the library to help people learn and improve their computer and internet skills. These free 90 minute sessions will be held on a Friday morning and cover almost anything you need to know about being Tech Savvy.

Murray Shackelford our main speaker began by telling us a little about his early years. Having been brought up on a farm on the outskirts of Orroroo, this has always been his home. At the age of seventeen, he was asked if he would like to help one of the neighbours with their shearing and learn how to shear which led to Murray not only becoming a good shearer, but also running his own shearing contracting business for many years. Murray was runner up in the open section of the Crystal Brook show one year and also did the same at a shearing competition at Peterborough one year.

Murray was invited to speak about his tea pot collection but he has no idea how it all started. He now has 530 different teapots in his collection which are stored in old glass drink fridges.

Murray's favourite teapot is a large aluminium teapot that came from the Spalding Hall. As you can imagine teapots can come in all different sizes and the one in the photo is the smallest in the collection. One of the most unusual was a teapot that came from Turkey. Although rather small it was beautifully made. There is a huge replica of this teapot in the Jamestown Hotel standing over seven feet tall.

It is hoped one day we may go as a Probus Club and have a look for ourselves at this impressive collection. Malcolm Byerlee gave a vote of thanks on behalf of all members present.

John Cozens

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Week 2: Friday 11 March 2022 - Introduction to the internet

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All sessions 10.30am to 12 noon

Further dates and program will be confirmed.

BYO SMART DEVICE

- iPad
- Tablet
- Laptop
- Smart phone eg Iphone or Samsung

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Numbers are limited to 8 people per session
 (Covid-19 Restrictions Apply)





Orroroo Community Church



Last month we looked at how our life can change in the blinking of an eye. This month I would like to look at the other extreme, when we are longing for something to happen and still seems far away. I remember as a young child, we would be going on a special trip at the weekend. The next few days dragged by ever so slowly. I still remember my first paid job as a shed hand. That day too dragged on and I began to think it would never end.

On the 22nd October 2019, Orroroo was announced as one of the winners of Rural Aid Town Makeover where a team of volunteers would come and carry out a number of community projects in the town. It was planned that a team would visit in May 2020, but with the borders closed and Covid being a major concern the visit was put on hold for twelve months. Sadly 2021 didn't prove

to be any better and so the decision to delay for another twelve months was made.

Although it was tempting to feel this event was never going to get off the ground, the good news is that it will be underway in our town by the time you get to read this article. Although the number of volunteers is smaller than originally planned we have a keen willing group working on a number of projects around the community. They say patience is a virtue and some things are worth waiting for until the right time comes along. Some times it is good to be able to say "I am glad I didn't rush in and do this sooner it would not be as good as it is now that I have waited." Is your relationship with God one that gives you the patience to do things in God's time rather than rushing ahead and doing things in your time?

God bless, John Cozens

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church

April 3 rd	John Cozens
April 10 th	Ken Gibb
Good Friday	Joy Nutt
Easter Sunday	John Cozens
April 24 th	Thanksgiving Service

Connect with our group online

Every Friday, 11:00am-12:30pm
Every Monday, 3:30pm-5:00pm

Contact Steve Maloney on 8638 3900 for Online Zoom Link Details or visit our website for more information: www.cobh.com.au/smartrecovery

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Country & Outback Health



Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area Orroroo 10.00am

03/04/2022 No Service
 10/04/2022 Rev Mark Dickens HC
 17/04/2022 Rev Owen Roberts
 24/04/2022 Peter Lehmann

Preachers and Contact details

- Judy Laskey 0428 599 959
- Debra Hombsch 8658 9048

Catholic Church Mass times

First Sunday of month 9.30am Orroroo (Liturgy)
 Second Sunday of month 10.30am Orroroo
 Third Sunday of month 10.30am Pekina
 Fourth and Fifth Sunday of month 10.30am Orroroo
 Carrieton 6pm Saturdays

Easter Mass Times

Good Friday	Pekina 3pm
Holy Saturday	Orroroo 7pm
Easter Sunday	Pekina 10:30am

Are you aware that anyone over 16 yrs of age is eligible to join us in The SMART Recovery Program Zoom Meetings Online.

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May-22						
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Cut off dates for the Gazette 2022

Cut Off date	Publishing Date
2 nd May	6 th May
30 th May	3 rd June
27 th June	1 st July
1 st Aug	5 th Aug
29 th Aug	2 nd Sep
3 rd Oct	7 th Oct
31 st Oct	4 th Nov
28 th Nov	2 nd Dec

Justice of the Peace

Peter Amey 0438 252 430 or 8658 1020
Trevor Laskey 0427 599 051
Joy Ford 0427 533 628

Calendar of Events

April	4 th	World Day of Prayer
	13 th	Empty Threats Concert - Peterborough
	24 th	Black Rock Dirt Circuit
	25 th	Anzac Day services - Orroroo 6:30am Carrieton 11am

If you have anything you would like to put onto the Calendar of Events, please let Council know by emailing:
council@orroroo.sa.gov.au

HEALTH ALERT:

JAPANESE ENCEPHALITIS VIRUS

SYMPTOMS:

- > headache
- > fever or chills
- > abdominal pain and vomiting (mainly in children)
- > seizures (fits)
- > coma

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Orroroo Refuse Depot

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:

Wednesday 3pm - 5pm

Friday 1pm - 3pm

Sunday 10am - 2pm

Please note that on days of extreme temperatures (eg. 40°C plus) opening times will be:

Wednesday and Friday 9am to 11am

Sunday 8am to 12 noon

The Depot will be shut on Fire Ban Days and when too windy and/or wet

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We wish you all a very happy and safe Easter weekend

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