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CHAIRMAN OF DC ORROROO CARRIETON HONOURED WITH JOY BALUCH AWARD

With over 24 years on Council, Chairman Kathie Bowman has been recognised for her community involvement with the prestigious Joy Baluch Award.

The annual award honours the late Joy Baluch AM, former President of the Local Government Association and Mayor of Port Augusta, by recognising the contribution of women currently serving with South Australian Councils.

Chairman Bowman is the first 'regional' councillor to receive the award since its inception.

Cr Bowman has served 12 of her 24 years with the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton as Chairman.

Accustomed to juggling the pressures of the family farm with her dedication to the community, Cr Bowman said she was very honoured to receive the award.

"It's been such a huge part of my life, and this is wonderful, yet very unexpected", she said.

"The true recognition goes to the people, individuals and groups, what they continue to do for this community, and how fortunate we all are to be part of it."

Cr Kathie Bowman accepts the award at the LGA OGM
Image credit LGA SA



ANZAC DAY 2019 COMMEMORATIONS

Approximately 200 attended this year's Anzac Day Dawn Service. While numbers appeared a little below previous years, it was still a wonderful showing of community support for our servicemen and women.



A special presentation from ex-local Ralph Anesbury (pictured with John Cozens left) provided an insight into his life in the Royal Australian Navy. See pages 3 and 4 for a copy of the presentation.

Wreaths were laid by many community groups and members of the public including the Orroroo Quilters, RSL Men and Women, CWA, Lions Club, District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, Orroroo Area School, Ambulance & CFS. Pastor John Cozens provided another enlightening service.

Many stayed behind to enjoy some community spirit and a great breakfast cooked once again by the Orroroo & Districts Lions Club.

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ANZAC DAY 2019 COMMEMORATION PHOTOS



Above: The Crowd at the service
 Left: Elaine Williams on behalf of the RSL Women
 Top Right: Richard Bramley on behalf of the RSL Men
 Right: Orroroo Area School Students Chloe Reddaway and Cooper Dignan watched by teacher Matthew Dignan



Far Left: Duncan Anderson on behalf of the Orroroo & Districts Lions Club
 Left: Centre: Ann Bulcher on behalf of the Orroroo CWA
 Below: Grant Chapman on behalf of District Council of Orroroo Carrieton



Above: Emily Byerlee & Jeff Stone

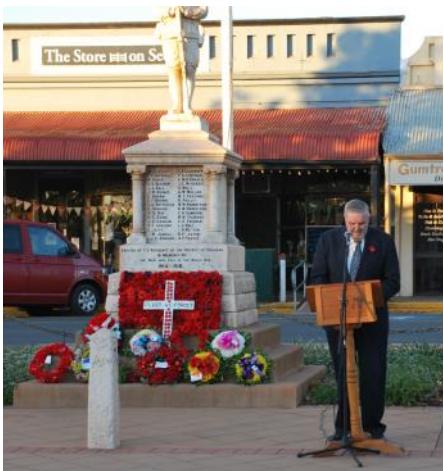
Upper Left: Sam Gibb

Lower Left: John Cozens conducting the service

Below left: Joan Ellery

Below Right: Sandra Daldry on behalf of Orroroo Quilters

Far Right : Ralph Anesbury reading the Ode



Ralph Anesbury—My Life in the Royal Australian Navy

1960—1969 Regular Navy 1969—1974 Emergency Reserve



My joining date was the 4th July 1960, official number R57157. H.M.A.S. Cerberus was my training establishment at Crib Point, Victoria. Which was commissioned on the 1st April 1921 and is still in use today. On the 29th August I transferred to the Engineering Branch. Tonsillitis caused me to be put back a class and miss out on passing out with my original joining mates. I was posted to sea on the 24th January 1961.



Here I am beside the H.M.A.S. Colac (ex WW II corvette) used for training, tied up at the Cerberus wharf.

4th July 1960 to 23rd January 1961



I was drafted onto the H.M.A.S. Quickmatch on the 12th July 1961. She was a anti-submarine frigate converted from a "Q" class destroyer which was originally commissioned on the 14th September 1942, she served with distinction in World War II. I attained my 1st class Mechanical Engineering certificate aboard this vessel. Whilst on this vessel we took part in two South East Asian Strategic Reserve tours. Many ports were visited including Brisbane, Cairns, Darwin, Rabaul, Manus Island, Port Moresby, Lae, Hong Kong, Manila, Subic Bay, Saigon, Colombo, Trincomalee, Penang, Perth, Melbourne, Adelaide, Hobart, Eden, Jervis Bay. I was aboard when they de-commissioned her at Williamstown, Victoria on the 26th April 1963.



12th July 1961 to 30th April 1963



26th November 1963 to 28th December 1964



At anchor in Jervis Bay, N.S.W., aircraft aligned on the flight deck.



Sea Venom F.A.W. Mk 53 near launch during SEATO 1966.



Fairey Gannet AS 1/4, preparing for launch.



My first ship was the H.M.A.S. Diamantina a "River Class" frigate (ex WW II) commissioned on the 27th April 1945. This ship when I joined her was used as an Oceanographic Research vessel as well as training. We spent a lot of time at sea with a compliment of C.S.I.R.O. personnel. Some ports visited were Bunbury, Albany, Geraldton, Monte Bello Islands (checking on radiation levels after the atomic bomb tests), Broome, Darwin, Surabaya, Jakarta, Krakatoa Island, Singapore. The ship's home port in those years was Fremantle W.A.



25th January to 11th July 1961



The "Battle" class destroyer H.M.A.S. Anzac was my next ship. She was commissioned on the 14th March 1951 and decommissioned on the 4th October 1974. Whilst I was aboard, this ship was primarily a training vessel. Spending quite a lot of time in the Great Barrier Reef area. At Hook Island near the Whitsunday Passage on the 26th October 1963 four midshipmen and a RANR sub-lieutenant went missing whilst on sail training exercise from H.M.A.S. Sydney. We were called upon to search for them and three days later found only two who had both perished the other three



1st May to 25th December 1963



My first "big" ship the H.M.A.S. Melbourne a fleet escort aircraft carrier came next. At the time the flag ship of the navy. Being the flag ship we spent a lot of time at sea, and also visited many ports. A major portion of my time on this ship was spent as both port loader and holdback person on the catapult where I took part in over 1,000 aircraft launches. Aircraft we launched were Fairey Gannet AS 1/4's and Hawker De Havilland Sea Venom's and a trial launch of a Douglas A4E Skyhawk from the U.S.S. Enterprise. Other duties on this ship were turbine generator and engine-room watch-keeping. Some of the ports visited were Bay of Islands, Auckland, Wellington, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Manis Island, Singapore, Hong Kong, Subic Bay, Manila, Bangkok. Whilst in the Far East we launched sorties against Indonesian targets near Borneo and the Straits of Malacca. Was awarded the General Service Medal (Malay Peninsula Clasp) for these actions.



29th December 1964 to 13th November 1966



After successfully completing a boiler and bricklaying and lagging course at H.M.A.S. Cerberus my next posting was to the "Charles F. Adams" class destroyer H.M.A.S. Perth. She was commissioned on the 17th July 1965. Duties on this ship included steering gear, aft diesel generator, engineers storeman, fireman in #1 boiler-room. After a visit to Melbourne we were diverted to Macquarie Island to rescue a sick person as the weather was too bad for flying. This was one rough trip but we succeeded to deliver him safely to Hobart (Go Navy). Most of the time we were working the ship up for its first deployment to Viet Nam.



10th December 1966 to 2nd July 1967

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Ralph Anesbury—My Life in the Royal Australian Navy Continued



Shore duty was my next draft at H.M.A.S. Nirimba, Quakers Hill, N.S.W. This was an apprentice training establishment officially opened in January 1956 and closed November 1993 (now University of Sydney - West). Here my duties were with the motor transport pool. I drove a bus load of electrical apprentices down to the Snowy Mountains to look over the hydro-electric scheme and surrounds. I was the base Captain's driver for a long period. It was during the later part of this deployment that I wed Patricia Anne Wright.

From the air with the old runways just discernible with accommodation blocks and class rooms in the top half of photo.

3rd July 1967 to 25th November 1968



My final regular navy posting was to the troop carrier H.M.A.S. Sydney III, converted from a "Majestic" class aircraft carrier. This ship was recommissioned R-17 on the 7th March 1962. Ports visited were Suva, Brisbane, Townsville, Vung Tau. I gained my Leading Mechanical Engineer ranking on this vessel. Duties on this ship included diesel generators and #1 engine-room throttle watch-keeping. We took troops to Vung Tau, Viet Nam and returned to Brisbane with relieved troops. This shot was taken heading north with troops and their vehicles. When I was aboard the ship's skipper was Captain D.A.H. Clark.



4th March to 3rd July 1969



Back to sea on the H.M.A.S. Brisbane (sister ship of the H.M.A.S. Perth). Mostly local (Sydney area) voyages working up for duty in Viet Nam. Duties on this vessel included engineers storeman and engine-room watch-keeping. The ship trialled the new anti-submarine "Ikara" missile system (a missile with a homing torpedo attached that would seek out a submarine and then launch the torpedo). These were great ships (built by the Defoe shipbuilding company in the USA) air-conditioned and bunks.

26th November 1968 to 3rd March 1969



Upon my honourable discharge from the permanent Navy I enlisted for a period of five years in the R.A.N. Emergency Reserve from the 5th August 1969 to 4th August 1974. All of my reserve time (two weeks per year) was spent at H.M.A.S. Endeavour, Port Adelaide, S.A.



Here Endeth The Sea Time.

Future Jobs Fund

\$200 million



To support the development of globally competitive industries and industrial capabilities within South Australia, the State Government has established a **\$200 million Future Jobs Fund**.

Applications are sought from businesses and other non-government organisations, including service providers and research and education institutions, for Future Jobs Fund grants and loans to create ongoing jobs in the following sectors and industrial capabilities:

Shipbuilding and defence: includes proposals which will create jobs through opportunities for South Australian based firms to develop new defence technologies; participate in the supply chain of shipbuilding contracts and other defence programs; and increase the potential of defence related exports.

Renewable energy and mining: includes proposals which will create jobs through investment in new or expanded mineral or oil and gas facilities (including processing activities) other than exploration; expansion of mining industry supply chain activity; and the development and enhancement of supply chain activities in the renewable energy sector. The Government's Renewable Energy Fund is available to support proposals that are more focussed on ensuring our energy supply and security.

Tourism, food and wine: includes proposals which will create jobs through investment in new or expanded food or beverage manufacturing operations; investment in new or expanded primary production activities; and investment in new or expanded tourism facilities and experiences which will attract inbound visitors.

Health and biomedical research: includes proposals which will create jobs through investment in new or expanded health product manufacturing, innovative service delivery, research & development; and the sustainable long-term delivery of, and expansion of businesses providing NDIS services.

IT and advanced manufacturing: includes proposals which will create jobs through investment in new or expanded information technology, film or digital technologies; and proposals that will create jobs through investment in developing advanced manufacturing capabilities.

For more information, download a copy of the guidelines or complete an application visit www.treasury.sa.gov.au.

Wellness & Resilience

Trying to break old habits—Lost your motivation?

This short course will make a difference for you.

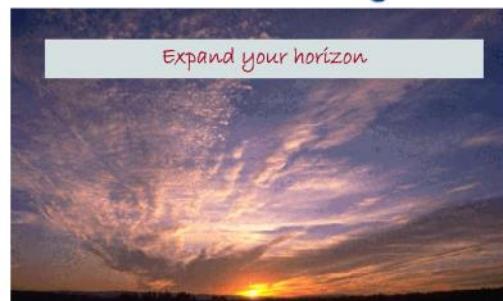
Learn about how we make choices, how powerful our emotions are and how our past experiences create our future.

Thursdays commencing 9th May. 10.30am—1.30pm
Orroroo Golf Club, West Terrace, Orroroo

Phone Carol for more info: 0488 142 800

Free tea / coffee & light lunch

Expand your horizon



An Australian Government Initiative

Chairman's Chatter

I've woken up this morning to some dampness on the ground and although not nearly enough to be considered a break, at least the rain has finally fallen from the sky & let's hope more worthwhile falls occur shortly. The challenges of keeping stock alive and thriving are never ending and almost totally consuming.



Over the past few weeks I've approached a number of local businesses with regard to hosting some University of SA physiotherapy students from July who will be visiting us to do some practical studies for their degrees. They will be staying at the old Community Home and working at the Council with both the Administration & Engineering staff as well as the Caravan Park, Orroroo Hotel & Blacksmiths Chatter. It is the hope that the program will be ongoing and many students from all facets of Allied Health will come to Orroroo to be involved in this program. It is the fervent wish of Steve Richmond, President of the HAC, that these students find their time in the country so enjoyable that they'll want to live there on a permanent basis. Thank you to those businesses who have volunteered to be involved. I hope there are valuable outcomes for you.

On the question of staff, I believe it is paramount that everyone remembers that Council Staff are the messengers, not the policy makers. It is unfair that they should be held responsible for the decisions made within the Council Chambers and as such should be expected to wear "vented frustration" from rate payers. If you have a problem about anything to do with Council operations, there are several avenues open to you, see me or ring me up, see the CEO or ring him or write to the Council or attend the forum at the beginning of each Council meeting. Please don't harass our staff, they have the right to live in our community the same as all of us and not be singled out for simply doing their job.

It has never been my intention to seek personal reward from being a member of your Council but when it comes along so unexpectedly it is such a wonderful thrill. Thank you to everyone who offered their congratulations but it would be remiss of me not to single out a few people for my very special gratitude. You can't win awards such as Joy Baluch's unless someone nominates you and someone writes nice things about you. I am indebted to Councillor Joy Ford who thought me worthy of a nomination and CEO Dylan who with the obvious help of staff members who have known me a long time, wrote a most gratifying citation. I've been privileged to have worked with some excellent Councillors over the years and a couple of CEOs with whom I've shared great relationships. I thank them all.

To my family especially Rob, I have valued their support over all the 24 years but most especially the 12 I've spent as your Chairman. This has been an incredible time for me. Thank you one & all.

Kathie

**Thank
you!**

Council would like to thank residents in Orroroo who rake up pods, leaves and sticks on footpaths and road verges for Council to collect. It is great that residents take pride in their community and would like to continue to assist.

Council can confirm that they will continue to pick up the pods, leaves and sticks on the **first Tuesday of the month** if residents rake them into heaps in front their homes. Keep up the good work!

Trees for Life

Council are expecting a delivery of trees and shrubs from the 'Trees for Life Program'. If you are interested in planting trees or shrubs on your property, please contact Council. Trees will be available for collection in late May.

Phone: 8658 1260 or email council@orrороо.sa.gov.au

Community Survey – Gum Tree

During late March–early April 2019, Council conducted a short survey of the community on the future of the gum tree located on Fourth Street, Orroroo adjacent to the Butcher shop.

Background

The gum tree is causing road verge, footpath and kerbing to lift and crack. Council has had numerous informal concerns raised regarding the safety risk posed by this damage to pedestrians.

Roots from the tree have also lifted the floodwater gate, and engulfed the drain and linking pipework. In late 2018 after a short rain event, stormwater flowed across the intersection posing risks to passing traffic, as it could not enter the floodwater gate. Council have been advised that roots are also affecting the foundations of nearby buildings.



The height of the tree affects the overhead power lines and deposits substantial amounts of debris on the roof tops and guttering of neighbouring business premises. The same debris covers the footpath and adjacent car parking areas. The tree has also dropped large branches in the past.

Summary of Responses

A total of 60 survey responses were received, of which 53 stated to be members of the community. 46 respondents (77% of all respondents) believed the gum tree to be of historical significance to the township. 83 percent of respondents believed the tree should be retained (either left alone or maintained). Ten respondents stated the tree should be removed entirely, and 3 did not respond to this question.

With regard to expenses incurred through management of the tree (should it be retained), 44 respondents (76% of all respondents) were supportive of Council funding ongoing maintenance and repair to associated Council owned infrastructure.

Many respondents offered additional commentary to elaborate on survey responses or provide a further point of view, a sample is included below:

- Trim tree and leave. It has shade potential for businesses and cars parked in that area. Tree doesn't pose immediate threat of damage from fallen limbs
- Don't cut it back
- The minor inconvenience of the tree is insignificant to the greenery, shade and beauty of the tree. It is hard enough to grow a tree of significance in our environment without removing them. Obviously the tree needs to be maintained to prevent falling limbs.
- The tree has been trimmed before successfully. We are happy for Council to find the best way to maintain roads and footpaths in that zone
- This tree shades shops and cars parked. If trimmed and maintained will still do this. Does not seem to be a limb dropping hazard tree
- My preference is for the tree to remain in as complete condition as is possible/practical. If cut back leaving it in as natural shape as possible unlike trees trimmed by SA Power Network contractors; examples of which are quite common

Notably, 98 percent of respondents stated that they felt Council should consult with the community before making a decision on these types of matters.

Council Decision

Community consultation occurred principally via a short survey which closed on Friday 5th April 2019.

The responses were considered at the Council Meeting held on 17th April 2019 where Council resolved to:

1. endorse the retention of the gum tree located on Fourth street, adjacent the Butcher Shop, Orroroo;
2. request that the CEO seek advice from a relevant specialist regarding trimming and ongoing maintenance of the tree for inclusion in future work plans, and;
3. request the CEO review associated damage to footpaths or other Council owned infrastructure for consideration in 2019/20 budget discussions.

Council wishes to thank the community for participating in the survey.

Drought Initiatives Officers Report

My work the last month has involved mostly facilitating the best case scenario for local contracts to complete the projects under the Drought Communities Program. Whilst all the projects are local based initiatives and are going to have direct and indirect positive outcomes for the community, it has been difficult to ensure we could engage local contractors for all tasks. There has been a range of reasons however sadly it is obvious we have less expertise and resources in our regional areas. Where possible we have initiated local stays and spends to increase the benefits.



That got discussion happening in the office, as a community how can we broaden the support toward dollars going and staying around the community. I noticed a quote in a drought article...

The Daily Telegraph reports that “84 per cent of businesses are being affected by drought...”

In light of this stat I thought surely we could take an approach, much like educating ourselves for looking after the environment – what can we do in ‘our own backyards?’

Shop Local is a great campaign – I have seen a relevant post from Bendleby Ranges recently advertised before the Easter Break.

As everyone is too well aware a lot of businesses are closing in regional areas, younger people are finding it harder to secure employment and it is challenging for businesses to start-up, sustain profitability and so on, especially in ‘tough times’.

So just like tackling environmental issues, small steps are hugely valuable. I have thought about my own spending habits and challenged colleagues to consider their own. We came to the conclusion; if we could all take a challenge to spend \$10 more locally each week, that could possibly make a difference to a local person’s employment, range of local products and the longevity of a business in our town. That’s three good reasons right there, so let’s start a local campaign...

Before you purchase out of town...

Can you purchase it locally (even if you negotiate a price??)

CAN YOU SPEND \$10 more EACH WEEK Locally?



Cheers, Jodie Boully

Drought Initiatives Programme Facilitator



Microchipping

All dogs and cats must be microchipped

Owners must microchip their dogs and cats by 12 weeks of age or at the point of sale (which ever occurs first). This includes dogs and cats that were more than 12 weeks of age on 1 July 2018. Veterinarians may exempt an animal for medical reasons. Microchipping is the most effective form of permanent identification for your dog or cat.



Living Flinders

From peaks to plains

Opuntia Cacti

Opuntia spp.

Reducing their impact in the
Southern Flinders Region



The Opuntia Cacti (*Opuntia spp.*) which include the Wheel Cactus and Prickly Pear are Weeds of National Significance (WoNS) and declared plants under the Natural Resources Management Act 2004. The Sweet Prickly Pear (*Opuntia ficus-indica* is excluded from this declaration).

Opuntia Cacti are a succulent, typically long-lived, perennial shrubs, generally growing up to 2m high. These Cacti have round or oval shaped flattened stem segments, referred to as pads. A key distinguishing feature are fine hair-like detachable barb bristles. The Sweet Prickly Pear does not have these barbs.

Flowering typically occurs from spring through to summer, with fruits forming in late summer and into autumn. Flowers are large and can be coloured white, orange, pink, red and purple. Most produce fleshy fruit which ripen to red, purple or yellow. Not all species develop mature fruit, but those that do produce numerous seeds. Seed can germinate year round during adequate rainfall.

There are around ten different species of Opuntia Cacti in the Southern Flinders and Upper North Region, contact us for help identifying your plants.

Where is it found?

Wheel Cactus and Prickly Pear are found in the south-eastern quarter of South Australia, focused in the Flinders, Southern Flinders, Adelaide Hills and Riverland Regions.

What damage does it do on your property?

Opuntia Cacti are a highly invasive, forming dense infestations, displacing desirable vegetation, limiting access for stock, vehicles and humans. Their spines can injure livestock, detaching from the plant when rubbed or eaten into flesh or eyes.

Large patches also harbour pest animals, such as rabbits who gain safe refuge under the spiny plant.

Control Methods

What can you do?

The most appropriate method of control will depend on the size and age of the infestation, site access, resources and specific species. Long term control requires the use of multiple control methods.

Wheel Cactus and Prickly Pear are spread from the movement of seeds, fruits and segments. Segments of



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many Opuntia species attach easily to clothing, footwear and animals. Wheel Cactus and Prickly Pear fruit is attractive to some birds, and some mammals including foxes, aiding seed dispersal.

Prevention/Containment

Prevent these cacti from entering your property by ensuring stock and machinery are free of weed seeds and matter. Good hygiene is essential when working in infested areas, including staying on tracks. All segments and fruits should be removed from an area as they are very capable of regrowing, even under harsh conditions.

Mechanical

Opuntia Cacti can be controlled through manual removal, making sure all fragments are removed and buried under 1m of top soil. Care must be taken when mechanically or physically removing cacti due to their spiny nature. Early action on small isolated plants is easier than controlling large, dense infestations.

Chemical

Herbicide control is effective while the cacti is actively growing and followed up with further treatment. Chemical control can be achieved through spot spraying, basal bark, stem inject and drill and fill methods. These are most effective when the cacti are small and reasonably accessible.

Consult the PIRSA SA Weed Control Handbook or the SA Weed Control mobile application for these control options and application rates. Contact us for a copy or find it online at www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecuritysa

Biological Control

There are two biological control options for Opuntia Cacti, including a stem-boring moth (*Cactoblastis cactorum*) and several species of cochineal scale insect (*Dactylopius spp.*). Cactoblastis is successful for controlling Prickly Pear in most situations but is less effective in cool wet areas or very dry locations. There are several species of cochineal (*Dactylopius sp.*) present in Australia. It is important that the correct cochineal species is selected for the target cactus, as cochineal that is effective on Tiger Pear will not work

on Prickly Pear. Trials are currently underway assessing cochineal control on Wheel Cactus.

Pest plants – whose responsibility?

Pest plants don't recognise property boundaries. By working collaboratively, Natural Resources Northern and Yorke and landholders have the best chance of controlling priority pest plants.

On private land

Landholders have a legal responsibility, under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004*, to control declared plants on their land.

On roadside reserves

Roadsides are part of public road reserves, which are owned by the Crown. Under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004*, regional NRM boards are responsible for the control of declared pest plants on roadside reserves.

Landholders have the opportunity to control declared plants on road reserves adjoining their property. Where control work is undertaken by the local board, an account may be issued to landholders.

Before undertaking control work on road reserves, landholders should contact the Natural Resource Centre to determine if any approvals are required. Care should also be taken to avoid any off-target damage to native vegetation.

Natural Resources Northern and Yorke can provide the following support to landholders

- A free weed identification service
- Advice about the most appropriate management method for pest plants on their property.

More Information and Other Resources

- SA Weed Control Handbook (PIRSA) www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecuritysa
- SA Weed Control (PIRSA) mobile application available from your mobile application store (free)
- Weed Management Guides for Weeds of National Significance www.weeds.org.au/WoNS
- Managing Opuntioid Cacti in Australia Manual (PIRSA)

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Orroroo Area School News



CIRCULAR CIRCUS



The Circular Circus came to Orroroo Area School and performed to our primary students and to the Booleroo Centre District School students who joined in the fun.

With a variety of amazing tricks and maths references, the students experienced the magic of whip cracking, hoop tricks, juggling, number puzzles and floor acrobatics.

A team of students from OAS joined the performance to participate in the final act. It was an engaging and fun performance enjoyed by all.

"My favourite part was when she did the whip cracking" - Cameron, Year 1



2019 MNSEC SPORTS DAY TEAM

Year 9 Ag - Shearing



Thank you to Bill Naismith, Kevin O'Dea and Craig Finlay for providing their time and expertise in shearing the OAS sheep in preparation of sale. Ongoing thanks also goes to Barry Ackland for allowing us the use of his shed and equipment.



Sarah Hazel



**ORROROO AREA SCHOOL FOOD AND
HOSPITALITY CLASS
PRESENTS**

**Festival of Small Halls
DINNER**

On the 15th March the Year 11 and 12 Food and Hospitality class hosted a pre-show dinner for the Festival of Small Halls concert held later that night. The dinner was a huge success and the students involved worked with professionalism and efficiency that impressed all attendees.

Through the organisation of the Orroroo Tourism Group and the organisers of the Festival, all the artists and crew attended the dinner and were highly complementary of all involved. Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramey and his wife Teresa made a special effort to speak to all students involved to congratulate them on the quality of the food served.

Well done to the following students:-

Tanase Austin	Cameron Naismith
Katie Lindner	Chloe Reddaway
Taylor Shute	Lucy Nicholls
Jade Vandenbrand	Angie French
Ollie Dignan	Charlotte McCarthy
Harrison Davies	

A special mention goes to Katie Lindner, Chloe Reddaway and Angie French who had a very early start to speak with Paul Culliver on ABC Radio at 7am the morning of the event.



**MARCH
Aussie of the Month**

The Aussie of the Month winner for March was Nash Thomas. Nash is a happy and friendly class member. He is always willing to have a go and help others when they need it. Nash is a diligent worker and always contributes during class discussions. Congratulations to Nash.

The primary representatives 'CRUNCH' did a fantastic job of hosting the assembly with all reps from Preschool to Year 6 playing an important role in introducing each part of the assembly.

Our topic for the assembly was Harmony Day and every class presented something they have been learning about. It was great to see the different ways classes have engaged in learning about Harmony Day.



ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM



Gym hours: 6am - 9:30pm

**Gym members under the age of 18 years must be
accompanied by an adult Gym Member please.**



PLEASE DO NOT CONSUME FOOD OR DRINKS (APART FROM BOTTLED WATER) IN THE GYM.

**AS THE GYM COMMITTEE IS LEASING THE GYM SPACE, IT IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE FOR
GROUPS USING THE TOWN HALL AS A CHANGING OR STORAGE ROOM UNLESS PRIOR
ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE WITH THE GYM COMMITTEE.**

Thank you.

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"I'm prescribing exercise. Think of it as a stress pill that takes 30 minutes to swallow."



Do you have Gym Membership?

Membership of the Gym is a very cost effective method of accessing the gym facility. (The full adult annual fee is equivalent to a concession fee for a weekly visit for twelve months).

Membership forms can be obtained from

- * Orroroo Community Gym
- * Orroroo Hardware.
- * Orroroo Carrieton District Council Office OR the website
- * [http://www.orrороо.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?
u=576#e753](http://www.orrороо.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?u=576#e753)

Payment for new memberships need to be cash or cheque, but subsequent renewals may be paid online, (but sorry, EFTPOS is not available).

Once you have filled out a new membership form, please take it to the Orroroo Hardware where a key fob can be obtained for gym access. If you require it, a free gym induction will also be conducted.

Term Time—Gym Programs

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri
6:30am					Boxing 4 Fitness
9am					Pilates
10am				Strength for Life	
11:30				Movers & Groovers	
1:00					
5:30pm	Pilates	Circuits	Pilates		

Pilates: exercises designed to improve physical strength, flexibility, posture and to enhance mental awareness

Movers & Groovers: strength & balance training for independence and mobility

Circuit: mat based cardio and strength training

Boxing for Fitness: Toning and cardio

Strength for Life: Strength building for over 50's. Contact GP+ on 86381100

Orroroo Half Marathon 2019



Photos by

John

Mannion



**Get more photos and results from
www.orroroo.com.au/halfmarathon**

ORROROO TOURISM GROUP NEWS

SMALL HALLS FESTIVAL

Talk about mad March, what a great time we had showcasing so much talent from our community and afar, it is truly something we should be proud of. We were so privileged to be able to host the Small Halls Festival Friday 15th March featuring Canadian group “The Once” and the very talented Brisbane artist John Flanagan. We couldn’t have scripted the weather any better, perfect sunset and no wind or dust. 60 people were able to enjoy our very first ever fine dining experience in the Main and what a meal it was. Catered for by such professional young people from the Orroroo Area School and guided by Jess and Gaye Kuerschner. It was truly amazing! You would have expected to spend over \$100 per head in Adelaide; but in Orroroo a mere \$50.

The music students were not to be out done by the hospitality students. The talent was phenomenal under the tuition of music teacher Mike Custance, they could really belt out a tune. The dinner guests and concert audience couldn’t speak highly enough of our local talent. Some of the feedback to us, “we didn’t know we had that sort of talent in our community”, “awesome, truly awesome”, “we have been so lucky to have witnessed this event, truly amazing”.

The Tourism Group would like to thank the Orroroo Area School for being part of this event, the community who supported it. Hopefully it will be a long lasting partnership for events in the feature. WATCH THIS SPACE!!!!!!

If you follow our Facebook page you would have seen the reviews from The Small Halls group, they so enjoyed their time here. We did have contact with them this week and they are looking forward to visiting us again next year with a new group of talent on the tour. We are not privy to tell you where the talent is coming from next year, but what we can say, you will be blown away again.

MARKETS IN THE MAIN

Our first Main street market was held on Sunday 30th March in conjunction with the Half Marathon. It was a very successful market and we are looking forward to the next on the 26th May 9am – 1pm. We would like feedback about holding the markets in the main street. Please contact us through messenger on the Orroroo Regional Tourism Group Facebook page or email OrrorooRTG@gmail.com or leave feedback with Lynette (The Store on Second) or Kathy (Orroroo Kangaroo).

ORROROO MAIN STREET MARKETS

Sunday May 26th

9am – 1pm

New stall holders welcome

Contact - Margaret 0418800581

Lynette 0427581310





GARDEN AFFAIR IN THE MAIN



Saturday October 12th



9am – 1pm

Plants, bulbs, workshops, garden art, guest speakers and more

More details later



2019 ANZAC YOUTH VIGIL

On the 24th of April, three of our young CFS Cadets, were joined by leader John Schmidt and others from around the region in a ceremony providing a vigil to protect the War Memorial in Adelaide, a tradition that started in 2001.

Organisations that have a formal youth/cadet program have the opportunity to participate in an all night vigil where the young people ‘guard’ the memorial to ensure it remains undamaged for the ANZAC day services.

The cadets arrived in time to begin the vigil at 1800hrs. This involved spending all night sharing a roster where eight youth/cadets were positioned around the memorial and via a marching system rotating these positions approximately every ten minutes. With eight cadets doing this all night there was a lot of standing guard, marching and waiting around. Our cadets were amongst the first group to stand guard and were also one of the last ones to leave the memorial. A credit to our young cadets.

Even more impressive was their representation of the CFS star Insignia. The insignia and its meaning was introduced to the cadets on the bus trip down and they were challenged to memorise the meanings of the eight points; tact, loyalty, dexterity, observation, sympathy, gallantry, explicitness and perseverance. They were then challenged to uphold these values throughout the night which they did in an exemplary manner.



Left - Right - Paul Scott, David Bull, Blake French, John Schmidt



Congratulations to Paul, David, Blake and John .

Orroroo Golf Club News

6/4/19 Orroroo Golf Club Opening Day

The 6th of April was the opening day for the Orroroo Golf Club. There was a great turnout of fourteen players hitting off to battle the very dry and dusty conditions. The day was a two-person ambrose competition. The winners of the day were Wilbur and Jess with a 45 off the stick with a 33 net score. The nearest to pin on No 3 was Jenny, the nearest to pin on No 6 and No 15 was Matt Kuerschner. Jackson took out the long drive on No 5 for the men and Jenny claimed the ladies long drive.



A great turnout for the first game of the season



Men's Captain Grant Reddaway hitting the 1st ball of the season on No 1



Club President Jenny Liebich teeing off the ladies tee on No 1

13/4/19 Store on Second Trophy

The 13th April was the first stroke competition for the season. A good turnout of 10 players hitting off for 18 holes. The winner of the Store on Second Trophy was Wilbur with a 72 off the stick with a very impressive 60 nett. Mark Woods claimed the nearest to pin on No 6 ,whilst Snowy claimed the long drive on No 5.

20/4/19 Easter Saturday Stroke Competition

Easter Saturday was just a normal stroke competition. Eight players hit off to tackle the dry, dusty and prickly course. Roly Kuerschner claimed victory and won the day with an 80 off the stick with a 66 nett. Kevin O'Dea claimed the long drive on No 4.

27/4/19 Green Bottle Recycling Trophy

The 27th April was the Green Bottle Recycling Trophy. There was a fantastic turnout of players, sixteen playing 18 holes and 3 playing 9 holes. The winner of the Green Bottle Recycling trophy was Wilbur, with a 76 off the stick with a 65 net. Kevin O'Dea won the B grade with an 80 off the stick with a 65 net.



"Nice going, Amy! My ball would be on the green if you hadn't gotten in the way!"

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Carrieton Newsletter May 2019

Another dry month. Carrieton recorded two rains , one of 3 mls on Easter Sunday and 2 mls April 30th. Not significant falls but good to see rain clouds on the horizon.



Congratulations to Kirsty , Kane and Jack Manning on the birth of their second son and baby brother, Mick John Bertram.



"White Roo "

The white roo that lived in paddocks near the town over the past 10 years and a favourite with locals and visitors has been found in her final resting place in the cemetery paddock.

Terry Williams recently took some of the Carrieton rodeo horses from Mt Barry to the Aileron rodeo. It was a successful trip with all horses remaining unridden on the day. Thankyou to Daniel for organising and to Terry for making it happen.

Repairs to Carrieton Store funded by the Federal Drought Communities Program through the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton will begin within the coming week.

Renovations to the Carrieton Hotel have started with a major clean up on the inside and outside of the building, by Steve, Jess and friends

The Holowiliena History tour held at the start of SA History festival month was a successful day with 16 people attending (8 from Adelaide).

Farewell and best wishes to Father Jimmy who has left the Quorn/Hawker/Carrieton parishes to be stationed at Port Pirie. Welcome to Father Harold. Mass time will continue to be at 6.00pm on Saturday evenings unless advised otherwise.

Congratulations to Almerta Station. At the recent Landmark wool sales they received the highest price certificate in two divisions (19.5 to 20.4 micron, 20.5 to 22.5 micron) for the southern region (SA, Western NSW, Vic, Tas).



Tourist numbers for April have been unprecedented with all Carrieton tourist businesses recording their busiest time in years.

The Annual Campdraft at Carrieton enjoyed fine weather conditions and a good crowd of spectators and competitors with 255 runs plus finals . Competitors came from interstate and all over SA . The Carrieton Open was won by Bill Willoughby, Junior campdraft won by Alice Johnson and Open Draft by Graham Boulsh(Vic)

To all Mothers. May you enjoy your day on Sunday May 12th.

Coming events

Community Tea Friday 6.00pm 24th May
BYO drinks Steak chips and salads and desert. Everyone welcome

Trash and Treasure Sunday June 9th.

Campdraft Grounds -



Local Talent - Heidi Rodgers, Nick Piggott and Sam Gibb entertain the crowd



Two games in to Season 2019 and what a start it has been!

All grades in both seniors and juniors have played some great netball!

In order to be up & going for Season 2019, there is a lot of 'behind the scenes' work in the months prior, so a huge thank you to all our volunteers who have contributed and particularly to our committee for your dedication, problem solving abilities & willingness to do everything & anything for the club. It is greatly appreciated!

Now we need to keep a good thing going, so players please ensure you check the canteen rosters & team sheets for umpiring, scoring & timing duties. We would hate for you to miss out on your job.....(In other words, please turn up!!)

Thank you to all of our existing and new sponsors for 2019. Without your generosity & contributions, it would make running our club a very difficult job indeed.

Match of the Round

Congratulations to our mighty I Grade girls who got their first win and won match of the Round' last week....

In a nail biting game (and not to mention in only their second game ever of competitive netball), the mighty I graders staged a big upset beating BMW by 1 goal in an inspirational last quarter effort. The zippy mid courters Alice, Lucy, Skye & Callie worked so hard all game eventually wearing their opposition down with some seriously fancy footwork and great defensive efforts. Some crucial intercepts from Lily, Sophie and Millie in defence turned a 3 goal losing margin at 3/4 time in to a lead. Hannah and Tayla were shooting stars getting 14 goals between them. Under the watchful (wise?) eyes of coach Dignan and overexcited manager Catherine; this team of girls are one to watch in the future : watch out once the Guru continues to get them working on the basic skills and netball strategies, they will be unbeatable against girls a lot older than them!

Go team!!

Player Milestone

250 GAMES

What a way to start the season...Congratulations to [Sarah Thomas](#) who played her 250th senior game for the club in round one
In her last 249 games, Sarah has proved herself as one of our clubs all time most accurate and reliable goalies.
She has picked up many well deserved best & fairest awards at both club



Orroroo Netty Gals - Kellie White, Reilly Nutt, Kate Pearce, Laura Kirchner, Rebekah Rasheed, Carly Marshall, Mollie Duffy, Karlee Dohnt, Abbie Kuerschner





ORROROO FOOTBALL CLUB



Round one was played in perfect conditions and we welcomed many new players and families to the club.

The Football competition built as the day went on from Juniors to A's and a great game was to end the day that will certainly give the Crystal Brook boys something to think about for next time.

Our Canteen Ladies and helpers again started the season in great form, and the Lions complimented beautifully with their chips and donuts.



We thank many volunteers throughout the day that allows this to happen and the players that provide our entertainment.

Finishing a good day out, the clubrooms had Teas and the first social club event for the year "The Players Auction" went very well.

Thank you to everyone who comes along and supports the Club; Mums, Dads, Grandparents, Community Members or Sponsors.

We look forward to another successful day this week in Orroroo when we meet Southern Flinders on the 4th May.

Round 1 - 13/4/2019

Orroroo vs Crystal Brook

Junior Colts

Orr 5-22-112

CB 0-0-0

Best: J Dignan, J Clark, N Bowman, L Clark, E Rowe



Senior Colts

Orr 11-16-82

CB 2-0-12

Best: J Rowe, W Bowman, H Slade, C Froling, C

Naismith

Bring it on.....The opening game against last years premiers, Crystal Brook was a nail biter

B Grade

Orr 5-3-33

CB 12-8-80

Best: M Kuerschner, C Finlay, J Smith, S Dohnt, C Luckraft

A Grade

Orr 11-10-76

CB 12-10-82

Best: J Lawson, D Hughes, D Redden, A Lee, A Catford, B O'Dea

Round 2 - 27/4/2019

Orroroo vs BMW

With travelling to Wilmington on the weekend, a great day was had in good conditions.

The food, company and sportsmanship was in good spirits. The football was hard at it all day with the Junior teams having good wins, and again a great game completed the day.

Junior Colts

ORR 14-12-96

BMW 0-1-1

Best: J Dignan, J Clark, L Clark, N Bowman, B Thomas

B Grade

ORR 2-9-21

BMW 8-10-58

Best: M Kuerschner, S Donht, K Ackland, K Slade, W Bowman.

Senior Colts

ORR 3-1-19

BMW 8-9-57

Best: H Slade, J Hilder, W Bowman, S Pitkin, M McKeough

A Grade

ORR 6-12-48

BMW 7-5-47

Best: A Catford, D Ellery, B Tapscott, C Ackland, B O'Dea



ORROROO EQUINE CLUB



May 2019

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Our sincere thanks to all our Sponsors for 2018.

We welcome and appreciate any Sponsorship for 2019.



Our first Rally Day was on Sunday 7th April 2019, our 'Frog' Hunt/Mini Competition Day. The Judge was Tracy Jonas from Yongala. While there was a rather small turnout for this Day, everyone enjoyed themselves I'm sure. Sincere thanks to Tracy for Judging for us on the day.

Fancy Dress Winners; Left to Right;

Phoebe Hooper & Chunky,

Emily Byerlee & Prim, Zara Woods & Storm

and Zane O'Connor (Jelly Beans)



Most Frogs – Zane O’Connor – with LOTS!! All Frogs were divided equally between Zane, Phoebe, Zara & Sophie.

High Point Led Rider – Zane O’Connor & Jelly Beans/Sydney - 20 points

Runner Up High Point Led Rider – Phoebe Hooper & Chunky - 19 points

Third Place Runner Up Led Rider – Zara Woods & Storm - 18 points

Equal High Point Open Rider – Alison Sellwood & Chunky and Emily Byerlee & Primped N Proper – both with 13 Points

Encouragement - Phoebe Hooper & Chunky

Best Presented – Primped N Proper & Emily Byerlee

Well done to all Competitors, Congratulations to all!

Sunday 5th May will be another Competition Day with a slightly different Program of Events.

All Welcome! Canteen facilities available. Come along and have a fun day!

Orroroo Equine Club Rally Dates for 2019

Sunday 5 th May	Competition Day - 10 am Start
Saturday 1 st &	Bill Willoughby Clinic <u>\$175 per rider per day</u>
Sunday 2 nd June	Bill Willoughby Clinic <u>\$175 per rider per day</u>
Sunday 7 th July	Instruction with Michelle McCallum 10 am Start - Riding spots still available!
Sunday 4 th August	Competition Day - 10 am Start
Sunday 8 th September	Trail Ride – (RSVP Essential by 4 th August)
Sunday 6 th October	Rally Day – Orienteering – 10 am Start
Sunday 3 rd November	Competition Day – 10 am Start
Sunday 1 st December	AGM –BBQ Lunch & End of Year Presentations. 10 am Start – All Welcome!

***Please be advised that Memberships are now due for the 2019 Season (January–December of each year)
The Orroroo Equine Club is a helpful & friendly Starting out Club.***

BLACK ROCK DIRT CIRCUIT CLUB

2019 Race Season Newsletter - Issue 2

Thank you to all our members that assisted in our working bees during the off season to prepare the track and surrounds for the 2019 racing season. Without our volunteers our club wouldn't be able to run and based on feedback from the weekend, all your hard efforts delivered a well commended track and facilities for Round One!



Saturday 28th April welcomed the first Black Rock Burnout Competition for 2019. Always a hit at our club, the event welcomed 27 nominations with entrants travelling from Adelaide and Whyalla to participate. Some great quality cars and drivers saw a lot of burnt rubber and smoke to excite our spectators. A very successful event and a great start to the perfect weekend for local "Rev Heads".



Sunday 29th April delivered an exceptional first round of our Dirt Circuit Competition. We saw over 45 nominations on the day with each class sporting great competition and an appreciative presence of many intrastate drivers travelling from Ceduna, Port Lincoln, Port Augusta, Arno Bay, Whyalla, Port Pirie and the Riverland. Thank you to all our drivers for making our first round at Black Rock Dirt Circuit Club successful and for a great day of clean racing!

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all our winners on the day.

Juniors - 1st Lachlan Carter
2nd Hayley Pollard



C Grade - 1st Ian Ellis Jnr
2nd Shannon Juett
3rd Travis Cock

A Grade - 1st Barry Slaven
2nd Luke Carter
3rd John Fairlie

B Grade - 1st Kevin John
2nd Fred Laskey
3rd Andrew Bolt

Open Wheelers - 1st Jack Honner
2nd Michael Dyer
3rd Shaz Murray

Super Mods - 1st John Brine
2nd Phillip Edmead
3rd Clinton Pollard



Super Open Wheelers - 1st James Duffield - 2nd Slade Petry - 3rd Nick Baker

Thank you to all our sponsors and volunteers, including emergency services. Unfortunately, our first aid respondent, Sally, was bitten by a bee on race day and had an allergic reaction. We hope you are feeling much better and we hope the next round is a lot kinder to you. Your generosity and ongoing support is greatly appreciated.



NEXT RACE MEET - SUNDAY 19TH MAY



Gates open at 8am | Drivers meetings at 9.30am | Racing starts at 10am.

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2nd May 2019 to 4th July 2019

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3.30 to 4.30pm

New BARBERSHOP Coming to JAMESTOWN.



No you won't get a haircut, but you will get a refreshing treat for your ears and a free spinal massage as the close harmony sends tingles down your spine! Remember when Jamestown was the centre for Barbershop singing in the Mid North. **The Jamestown Barbershop Quartet** and more recently the **Caltowie Harmony Chorus**. Well, if you were entertained by the unaccompanied style of pure vocal harmony then you will be blown away by the quality and entertaining presentation of the **Adelaide Vocal Union Chorus**.

Jamestown and the Mid North are privileged to have this wonderful group of singers performing in the Uniting Church Hall on the 19th of May at 12pm.

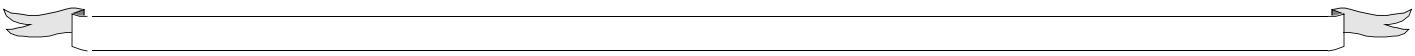
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OFNC HALF-YEAR SOCIAL CLUB EVENTS

APRIL 13TH ROUND 1 - PLAYERS AUCTION
APRIL 28TH SUNDAY EVENT - ORIENTEERING
MAY 18TH ROUND 5 - IPOD SHUFFLE
JUNE 1ST ROUND 7 - GAMES NIGHT
JUNE 22ND ROUND 9 - RED FACES

MORE INFORMATION TO COME



Looking back at Orroroo and district in the early years ...

The South Australian Advertiser, Thursday 27 June 1878 p6

Taking the position of Orroroo with respect to the neighbouring Hundreds, and the probability of railway extension northward, I am inclined to think very favourably of the future prospects of this township. That I am not alone in my opinion is evidenced by the fact that Messrs Levine & Judell, of Jamestown, have nearly completed one of the largest and handsomest shops to be seen out of Adelaide; and indeed it would compare very favourably with a good many in that city. The building is a very long way ahead of the usual class of shops run up in new townships.

Orroroo boasts of one hotel, two stores besides the one mentioned, saddler and bootmaker's establishments and a Bank is about to be erected. A chemist has also started in business. From Orroroo our road lay through hilly country to Pekina Head Station, now in the occupation of Crown Lands Ranger Harslett. The station buildings are prettily situated on the banks of the Pekina Creek, the head station being upon the right bank, and the woolshed, men's huts and overseer's quarters (now the police-station) on the left bank.

The creek at this point is rather wide, and after heavy rains a considerable body of water rushes with great velocity down the plains. From Pekina Head-Station the road crosses the creek close to the location of a party of brickmakers, who work almost in the bed of the creek, and thence by the woolshed, now disused, over hills of a rocky character.

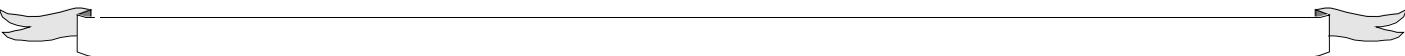
The country about here is rather rough for farming purposes, though admirably adapted for grazing. A few sections only are taken up. Continuing our course we entered the Hundred of Coomooroo, and on emerging from a long narrow gorge we obtained our first glimpse of the Flinders Range, terminating at its southern extremity in Mount Remarkable.

This noble range rises abruptly from the plain which skirts its eastern slope, and runs parallel with another extensive range of hills on the opposite side of a wide valley nearly similar to Black Rock Plain—in fact running almost parallel with it, and also extending northward for an immense distance through the Hundreds of Gregory, Willowie, Pinda, and Willochra.

Journeying through the Township of Mochard, which at present consists of a store, and a hotel in course of construction, with a lot of ruinous old buildings designated "St. Peter's Boiling-Down" — which have since been sold at auction by the Government — we passed a fine bald hill known as Coomooroo Hill, on our right. After crossing a stony creek several times we reached the track leading to Melrose.



Aerial View of Orroroo 1938 - Check out the Golf Course!



Looking Back

News (Adelaide), Thursday 16 August 1928 p5

PEKINA STATION Visit by Mr. Thompson, MP TRADE WITH BROKEN HILL

Once the headquarters of one of the largest pastoral holdings in the Commonwealth, the old homestead of Pekina Station, in the north-eastern district of South Australia, is now but a memory.

A few heaps of crumbled masonry presented a picture of desolation to Mr TT Thompson, MP, when he this week visited the site of the old homestead once occupied by Mr Price Maurice. The advance northward of farmers into the territory of the pastoralists is reflected in the sub-division of Pekina Station.

The district is now fairly well populated, and the station, now cut down to between 4,000 and 5,000 acres, is the property of Mr H Cottrell, a brother-in-law of Mr Thompson.

Renowned for Wool Clip

As a boy aged eight years, the present owner first saw the station 63 years ago. With his father and an elder brother he had walked the whole distance from Burra. Daily stages of the long journey were Booborowie, Canowie, Goodwell's [sic] Well, Yongala, Mannanarie, Black Rock and Pekina.

The late Mr W Swann was manager of the station and it's huge tract of country at the time. Work was found for Mr Cottrell and the elder son. Young Cottrell went to the station school, the mistress of which was the late Mrs J Hewlit. In the early days Pekina was renowned for it's wool clip. The clip for 1865 from Canowie, Pekina, and Oladdie Stations, then owned by Mr Price Maurice, was estimated to be worth £30,000.

The shearing shed at Pekina measured 120 ft by 40 ft, accommodation having been provided for 30 shearers at work. Only a few feet of the wall remains. Pekina Reservoir, which supplies the irrigation blocks on Walloway Plains, as silted up a good deal. At present blockers are unable to obtain sufficient water.

Fine building stone, from which slabs measuring up to 10 ft by 4 ft wide and 1ft in thickness may be cut, is to be found on the old station.

Rain Urgently Needed

Mr Thompson reported that wheat crops at Pekina, Mannanarie, Morchard and Willowie were doing well, particularly those about the last mentioned place.

Rain was urgently needed at Walloway, Eurelia, Carrieton, Hammond, Quorn, and Hawker, where crops were backward. Tradespeople at Orroroo and Yarcowie were feeling the effect of New South Wales competition in the trade with Broken Hill, since the direct rail route to Sydney was opened.

Although Orroroo is only 175 miles from Broken Hill, compared with 600 miles separating the Barrier and Sydney, flour millers of Sydney were able to sell their product at Broken Hill at a much cheaper rate than the South Australian millers could quote.

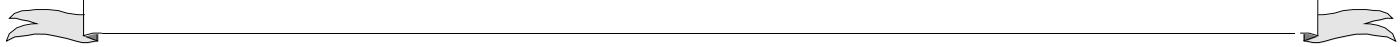
A similar position existed in regard to the butter trade. From Broken Hill South Australian flour and butter manufacturers had received good orders in the past owing to the high standard of production, but this trade was now in jeopardy.



Orroroo Flour Mill, once selling 1000 tonnes of flour per year and located on the current Pro Motors site, was destroyed by fire in 1945



SA Farmers Butter Factory was opened in 1921, after the original factory was destroyed by fire in 1919. The total cost to build and establish the business, including the Manager's residence was £8000



Looking back at Orroroo and district in the early years ...

The Areas' Express, Saturday 9 March 1878, p3

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1878

At Two o'Clock

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Shaft-leading and Plough Harness	1 Double plough
About 3 Tons Hay	3 Single plough
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Grindstone	Other Miscellaneous Lots.

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The Areas' Express (Booyoolee), Wednesday 29 November 1882 p2

PEKINA.- From our own correspondent. November 14.

The crops in this neighbourhood promise this year a fair yield. After heat and cold, rain and sunshine holding out some days promise of a most bountiful harvest, and at others threatening disaster, the result in a few days will soon be told.

Haymaking is an event that is now recorded in history, and the yield, although scarcely up to what we have had some years previously, yet is as much as was anticipated.

We had on Monday last, some nice showers of rain. In fact it rained all through Monday night, and slight showers fell on Tuesday.

The old Pekina Station is now a scene of much activity. It has recently been purchased by Mr John Dunn, and at the present time several shearers are busily employed.

The Areas' Express, Friday 5 November 1886 p 2

Shearing is being vigorously carried on at the old Pekina Station, and the clip is slightly above the average.



These crumbling ruins are all that remain of Pekina station. In the 1840s Pekina was the northernmost outpost of European settlement in South Australia. It was established by the Chambers brothers but after 18 months without a drop of rain they sold it to Price Maurice. In the 1870s the station was broken up and sold to wheat farmers





Probus President's Report

25 members were fascinated by the skill and patience of Brian Teskey, as he shared with us his passion for building small models. This hobby began with the building of radio controlled aeroplanes, but the fact that so many of his planes finished up in pieces after crashing caused him to look at other forms of model building.

After having a go at a hovercraft which proved very challenging Brian moved on to building a Paddle steamer with lights, smoke and sounds.

To make his models more realistic he added crew members which meant working with figures that were only a few millimetres tall.

After being given a tiger moth kit made out of thin steel sheeting, Brian went on to make quite a number of models including sailing ships, cars, tanks and dragons to name a few. The pieces are all laser cut and then patiently put together, taking many hours before they are finished.

Brian was able to buy this model of the USA ship Constellation after it had been damaged in a fire and was in very poor condition. After many hours of restoring it Brian was able to add many other details to the ship including putting furniture in the Captain's cabin, but unfortunately it can't be seen anymore. There are even cannon balls next to many cannons making this a very detailed model.



Brian at the request of a friend was asked to assemble an early model buggy made out of wood with steel springs costing around \$1000. Fortunately there was no time frame as to how soon it had to be finished as it proved to take many hours to put together.

Another model that Brian had on show was this wooden model with lots of moving parts that, when you moved one wheel the whole lot rotated in unison. All these parts are screwed together. When asked how he manages to do this he told us how he has collected equipment, a drill from his dentist, operating instruments from his doctor. Everyone was impressed with his talent and patience at producing such amazing pieces of art.

Richard Bramley proposed a vote of thanks to Brian.

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Orroroo Community Church

Spending some time on the Driver Reviver Van over the Easter Long Weekend I found it interesting to observe the driving behaviour of those on the road. Although the traffic was very heavy and there were plenty of signs around indicating that we were operating a Driver Reviver site, it was quite common to go for over an hour without anyone stopping. But when one vehicle did stop, it was more than likely that before you had finished serving them other cars would start pulling in and in a matter of a few minutes there could be five or six vehicles stopping for a break and a chat feeling that this is a safe place to be.

It seemed to me that no one wanted to be first, but when they saw other people were stopping they felt it was OK to do the same thing. I guess it is a sense of safety in numbers. On that first Easter Jesus showed the world what it is like to be a leader. Although it looked like He was just an innocent victim who was going to die on a cross, He was in fact being a leader who was going to die on a cross in the place of all humankind. Jesus took upon Himself the sin of the world and died in our place.

As a result of that act, where He conquered death and rose again, millions of people around the world have come to know Jesus in a personal way and that it is indeed a safe place to be. May you come to know the blessing of the Easter story.

God bless, John Cozens



Waste Collection



Recycling Collection



SA School Holidays



Public Holidays

May '19						
Su	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Household Waste
Collection
Bins out by 6.30am

June '19						
Su	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

For Collection Enquiries
Contact Veolia on
08 8645 8849 between
8.30am—4pm

Orroroo Refuse Depot

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:
Wednesday 3pm - 5pm
Friday 1pm—3pm
Sunday 10am—2pm



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Looking back to the 1960s - Brenton Luckraft and brother Sam.

(Photo courtesy of Rhonda Gibb).



Moving right along to 2019... the boys at the Carrieton Rodeo.



BLACK ROCK DIRT CIRCUIT CLUB

ROUND TWO

SUNDAY 19TH MAY 2019

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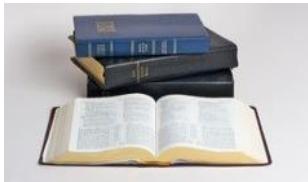
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CHURCH NOTICES

May 2019

ANGLICAN CHURCH 21 FOURTH ST

5 th May	10am Morning Prayer Worship Team
12 th May	9.30am Holy Communion District Priest
19 th May	No Service
25 th May	11.30am Holy Communion Service at Peterborough Anglican Church

CATHOLIC CHURCH 54 FOURTH ST

Saturday Vigils

4 th May	7.00pm Orroroo
5 th May	8.30am Booleroo
12 th May	8.30am Booleroo 10.00am Pekina
19 th May	10.00am Orroroo
26 th May	8.30am Booleroo 10.00am Pekina

CATHOLIC CHURCH —Carrieton

Saturdays 6.00pm

UNITING CHURCH FIFTH STREET

10.00am Sundays	ALL WELCOME!
Holy Communion: 12th May	
5 th May	John Staker
12 th May	Rev Owen Roberts
19 th May	Ian Shields
26 th May	Pete Porch

ORROROO COMMUNITY CHURCH

10 FOURTH STREET

10.00am Sundays

5 th May	Alan Matson
12 th May	Alan Matson
19 th May:	Ian Matson
26 th May:	John Cozens
2 nd June:	Lawrence Sims

ALL WELCOME!



NATIONAL DAY OF THANKS

SATURDAY 25 MAY 2019

Giving thanks for those who have made a difference in the life of our community:

Local Government Chaplains

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR—2019**

May

18th Football Club - Ipod Shuffle

26th Orroroo Market

19th Black Rock Dirt Circuit

June

1st Football Club - Games Night

9th Trash & Treasure @ Carrieton Hall

16th Black Rock Dirt Circuit

22nd Football Club - Red Faces Night

26th Seniors Lunch

July

8th-12th Mobile Bone Density Service

20th Men's Open Day

21st Black Rock Dirt Circuit

28th Orroroo Market

August

18th Black Rock Dirt Circuit

28th Seniors Lunch

9th Farmers Golf Day



September

15th Black Rock Dirt Circuit

20th- 6th Oct - Brush with Art

21st Black Rock Dirt Circuit - Burnouts

22nd Orroroo Market

October

TBC Carrieton Swimming Pool Annual Fundraising Night

11th, 12th & 13rd Orroroo Quilters Quilt Display

12th Orroroo Market - Garden Affair in the Main

20th Black Rock Dirt Circuit

23rd Seniors Lunch

November

24th Orroroo Market

December

Seniors Lunch—date to be advised

Carrieton Rodeo

Happy Mother's Day to all the wonderful Mums. We hope you are all spoilt by your beautiful families.

The store will be open on Mother's Day.



New winter fashions in store now.

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Cheers from us at The Store on Second