

GOYDERS LINE GAZETTE

FEBRUARY 2022

ORROROO HERITAGE TRAIL NEEDS YOUR INPUT

Council intends to establish the recently completed Main Street Woolshed as a centerpiece of a heritage trail and the concept plans are now out for consultation.

The future heritage trail will tell many of the stories, promote the culture and vibrancy, and celebrate the characters associated with the district's history.

The trail will meander the main street of Orroroo and through maps and digital information link to many other icons and attractions in the outlying area such as Orroroo Lions Park, Solly's Hut, Pekina Reservoir, Magnetic Hill and Johnburgh loops & Yanyarrie Whim.



Council are encouraging any interested members of the community to become involved with the trail's development. You can register your interest by emailing community@orroroo.sa.gov.au

The consultation period has now been extended until Friday 18th February 2022. Please see Council's website for further information.

VOLUNTEER NOW!



MAIN STREET
TASK FORCE

CARRIETON PUSH FOR ROADSIDE STOP

The Carrieton community have banded together to ramp up their advocacy for a roadside truck stop on RM Williams Way outside of the township.



At a recent meeting of community members in Carrieton to discuss the roadside stop which is intended to address heavy vehicles with generators which travel RM Williams Way from stopping overnight in the township. The noise emitted from the truck's generators is continuing to distress some local residents.

RM Williams Way (State route B80) is an important freight route which branches from the Horrocks Highway (Main North Road) about 13km north of Clare and ends at the junction with the Flinders Ranges Way about 10km out of Hawker.

A potential site for the new roadside stop 2kms South of the Carrieton Township has been recommended by the Carrieton Progress Association who has written to the Department of Transport and Industry to further the idea. See Carrieton News on Page 11 for further information.

ORROROO MAIN STREET TASK FORCE

Council is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOI) for membership of a Main Street Task Force to drive continued improvement of the Main Street of Orroroo, including signage, street scape, facilities, art, history and culture.

The initial priority of the Task Force will be to partner with Rural Aid in delivery of the agreed Main Street actions when the volunteers army visits in April 2022. Many other concepts for future improvements of the Main Street are outlined in the Orroroo Heritage Trail consultation, further information available at

www.orroroo.sa.gov.au

Please email council@orroroo.sa.gov.au with your EOI outlining:

1. Why you would like to become a volunteer member of the Task Force; and,
2. What you will bring to the Task Force (passion, skills, knowledge, expertise etc.)

If you have any other interest to assist the Rural Aid Project or wish to register for the community plan document consultation please email Jodie at community@orroroo.sa.gov.au.

From the Council Desk

Ordinary meeting: Council held its ordinary meeting on Friday 28th January 2022 in the Orroroo Council Chambers. Minutes are now available via www.orraroo.sa.gov.au. The next ordinary meeting is scheduled for 9am Wednesday 23rd February 2022. Council papers will be available to the public as normal via Council's website.

Swimming Pool Open: The Orroroo and Carrieton Swimming Pools is now open until Friday 4th March 2022 (subject to seasonal conditions). Please refer to Facebook 'Orroroo Swimming Pool' and 'Carrieton Out & About' for detailed opening information.

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.



Orroroo Heritage Trail design: A concept plan of the new trail has been prepared and released for community input. The concept includes both short and long-term development. A copy of the plan can be found www.orraroo.sa.gov.au/about-council/public-consultations and is also on display in the Orroroo Memorial Hall. Feedback can be submitted via email to council@orraroo.sa.gov.au or at the Council office. The consultation period has been extended until Friday 18th February 2022.

Median Strip Kerbing: Council wishes to advise that kerbing works will occur on a section the Main Street median strip between Fifth and Sixth Streets (near the Woolshed) in late February / early March subject to weather conditions. Council will endeavour to minimise inconvenience during the works however speed restrictions may apply.

**Need support?
Help is available**

The constant news cycle of COVID-19 can take a toll on our mental and emotional health. Support is available through the services listed below. Please be kind and take care of yourself and others around you.

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF ORROROO CARRIETON ROADS (OPENING AND CLOSING) ACT, 1991

Roads Opening and Closing – R M Williams Way, Orroroo

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 10 of the Roads (Opening and Closing) Act 1991, that the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton proposes to make a Road Process Order to:

1. Open as road portion of Sections 348, 431, 337 and 347 Hundred of Walloway more particularly delineated and numbered '1', '2', '3' and '4' respectively on Preliminary Plan 22/0007
2. Close, vest in the Crown and add to portion of Section 348 Hundred of Walloway which land is dedicated under the Crown Land Management Act 2009 for Parkland Purposes the portion of the public road adjoining Section 348 Hundred of Walloway, more particularly delineated and lettered 'A' on Preliminary Plan 22/0007.

The Preliminary Plan and Statement of Persons Affected are available for public inspection at the office of the Council at 17 Second Street, Orroroo and the Adelaide Office of the Surveyor-General during normal office hours. The Preliminary Plan can also be viewed at www.sa.gov.au/roadsactproposals. Any application for easement or objection must set out the full name, address and details of the submission and must be fully supported by reasons. The application for easement or objection must be made in writing to the Council at PO Box 3, ORROROO SA 5431 by 5pm Thursday 10th March 2022 and a copy must be forwarded to the Surveyor-General at GPO Box 1354, Adelaide 5001. Where a submission is made, the Council will give notification of a meeting at which the matter will be considered.

SA COVID-19 Mental Health Support Line

☎ 1800 632 753
8am – 8pm (7 days)

For mental health emergencies

Mental Health Emergency Triage Service
☎ 13 14 65
24 hours a day (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



A most odd thing has happened this past month. Usually, I think the older I get the faster time flies, but January seems to have taken an age to get through. Perhaps it was because December was so very busy for me, but January has been largely stay at home and feed the sheep every day and a half. It is obvious that in my few trips to Orroroo that most of you are also staying at home and looking after yourselves. Hopefully, this wave of Omicron will settle shortly and the children can all go back to school and things can happen again.

As you all know, we cancelled our Australia Day breakfast at the Lions Park which was a real pity because Ralph said at our meeting last Friday that it is looking a picture. We did however present our Citizenship awards at the Council Chambers last Monday afternoon and many of you have probably seen our recording of that event.

It was remiss of me in my final summing up not to have said thank you to those involved in the presentation. Firstly, to Ann & Adrian who were the people behind the scenes (and the camera) and made it all happen, thank you. To the award winners, Clara & Ray, Jessie, Verity & Kate and Peppa & Jack (along with their parents) thank you for making yourselves available. Most especially, thank you to Denise Ogilvy for not just one cake but two, all beautifully decorated with pictures of the winners. It was a lovely thought and certainly added to the occasion. We hope to have a ceremony down at the Lions Park later in the year to properly congratulate our award winners.

By the time this Gazette goes to print, the news will no doubt be out that last Friday we reluctantly accepted the resignation of Dylan from our CEO's position. He is heading off to the Berri Barmera Council at the end of the first school term. I will have more to say on this closer to his departure but let me assure you that Council has moved quickly to engage McArthurs to help us with a replacement and we hope that the change over will be as seamless as possible. For this particular group of Councillors, this will be our third such process so we should have a reasonable idea of what we're doing and the type of candidate we're looking for.

We still have a busy agenda for 2022 with some major projects going on. Public consultation on the Heritage Trail has been extended and even if you don't wish to go to the Hall, the information is available on Council's web site and I urge you to make your feelings heard. It's our history and we need to get it right.

How lucky were we that we didn't get the downpour and subsequent damage that some Councils have experienced. I was certainly concerned we would get another January 2020 event and it's \$2 million worth of damage. The rain was lovely for the garden and no doubt will keep the summer weeds growing in the paddocks that will require another spraying. Better however than blowing dust!

Kathie

Community Project Officer Bids Farewell

It is with mixed emotions that I announce my time with the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton is coming to an end on the 22nd of February. What was going to be a 6 month role with the first round of Drought funding has extended into a very diverse and rewarding experience over almost 3 years.



To say we hit the ground running early March 2019 is an understatement with the overarching deadlines of Australian Government. We were also fortunate to roll out two other projects; pest weed management and Empowering Communities, throw in the mix the winning of the Rural Aid Town Makeover, a hay run and COVID-19! Despite the busyness and I'm the first to admit 'flying by the seat of my pants often'

the expertise and support from the small team at the Council was remarkable and it has been complimentary to have leadership in our CEO. Dylan's door was always open to review and brainstorm strategies for positive and efficient outcomes with the resources we have.

Within any community development the contributions either respectfully critical or positive are significant. I sincerely thank everyone that was supportive to come along to consultations, workshops and presentations for improving outcomes and community development. I am in awe of the remoteness and droughts this community has endured since early settlement, just these two

elements cultivate many challenges personally and for community development. It was a privilege to get to know the pride in community spirit in several groups including many of the young locals.

For me personally, there have been many positives being with local government at DCOC namely the opportunity for tourism development, community pride at events, the sporting community, the beautiful Lions Park and walking trail, the district's history, SOS Stockfeed runs, the overall friendliness whenever anyone crosses the street and the very supportive small team at DCOC.

I recently had a phone conversation with a successful local business owner who kindly thanked me for my support and relationship over the past 3 years, my parting words were keep chatting with Council, keep updating them (that is how they get to know you) and attend any local Council activities when you have a chance, get to know them respectfully that is how good relationships get even better.

Thank you Orroroo and Carrieton. It has been an absolute pleasure to get to know you over the past 3 years. As my daughter is now officially a Kuerschner I'm hopeful I will still have some small affiliation with the district.



Cheers,
Jodie Bouilly



ORROROO HERITAGE TRAIL CONSULTATION

SHARE IN OUR STORIES

**CONSULTATION NOW CLOSES
FRIDAY 18 FEBRUARY 2022**

On display in the Orroroo Memorial Hall

www.orraroo.sa.gov.au

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Reflect. Respect. Celebrate.



Unfortunately this year saw the cancellation of the Australia Day Breakfast and Award Ceremony at the Lions Park due to Covid-19. But this did not deter with the presentation of the Awards to our recipients for 2022:

Ray & Clara Sims – Joint Citizens of the Year

Jack & Peppa White – Youth Merit Award

Grooving the Roo – Community Event of the Year

The ceremonies were held in the Council Chambers with the recipients and recorded and streamed to our Facebook page. It is hoped that an event can be held later this year to celebrate the achievements of our Award winners.

Stay tuned for details!



Above: Mayor Kathie Bowman with Clara & Ray Sims

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Above & Below: Special cakes were made by Denise Ogilvy to celebrate the achievements of Ray & Clara and Jack & Peppa.



Left: Mayor Kathie Bowman with representatives from Grooving the Roo, Jessie White, Verity Ellard & Kate Pearce (Absent were Fiona Dignan, Lisa Reddaway, Jason Woods, Matt Dignan, Kellie White & Jodie Bouilly)



Left: Proud parents, Jessie & Peter White with Jack & Peppa



Left: The decorated Council Office on the eve of Australia Day.



Brighter Futures

It's free!

Telling the stories of your town

In 2022, Brighter Futures teams will be creating podcasts to showcase their towns, the people who live there, and local hidden gems to inform both the community and tourists

Who can apply?

Anyone with an interest in local history, tourism or podcasting who lives in the following Council areas: Flinders Ranges, Northern Areas, Orroroo Carrieton, Mount Remarkable, or Port Pirie Regional

What's Brighter Futures?

- A training program in project management and leadership
- Guided by podcasting experts
- Delivered in four sessions (locations TBA)

You'll be working with people from across the region to learn, create and have fun
Training dates: 19th & 26th March, and 7th & 28th May 2022

What previous groups said about Brighter Futures:

"We have a much better understanding about how to get big grants for future projects."

"The Brighter Futures workshops were extremely worthwhile, rewarding and enjoyable, even though our first thoughts were that it is lot of time and effort."

"Brighter Futures connected us with like-minded community members with a range of skills."

"We were able to appreciate the broader needs of the region and how we relate to them and can help to address them."

Your facilitator



Dr Kristine Peters has been helping small communities develop big skills for more than two decades.

Kristine lives in Hallett and knows small towns. She has helped over 200 communities across South Australia through Brighter Futures and Community Builders programs.

Register your interest by 15th February:

Tracey Rains
Legatus Group Admin
E: admin@legatus.sa.gov.au
M: 0429 866 769

Funded by the Department of Human Services,
Legatus Group and participating councils.

Orroroo Regional Tourism Group Newsletter

Sorry for the lateness with the Out of the Blue @ Orroroo windup. Thankyou to all who participated in the Blue month we raised \$890 for Beyond Blue, donated \$300 each to the Peterborough and Jamestown Suicide Prevention teams. We felt this was an important part of Out of the Blue @ Orroroo to support both of these local groups as they gave up their time to come over for Blue Day to show us what services and resources they can provide. Hopefully they can come and set up an information stand at one of the footy/netball home matches this year.

We would also like to thank Orroroo Ambulance crew, SA Police, Standby Assist, Dr Simon Jackson, Resilience Psychology and Wellbeing SA for taking part in the Blue Day expo.

Winner of the shop local raffle Zara Lang. Lucky Square Andrea Dorrestein.

Did you know the day/night binoculars are now in place at Tank Hill Lookout? A huge thankyou to Stuart Shute and his offsiders for their help and assistance with the installation. The binoculars have proved to be very popular with locals and tourists.



Market dates have been set at our last get together. This year we are reverting back to Sunday after consultation with community members. Dates are Sunday March 13th, Sunday July 31st, Sunday October 23rd 9am – 1pm in the main street, with many new stallholders showing interest already.

OPSHOP - will reopen Thursday February 3rd after our summer break. Thankyou for your continuing support new roster on front door if you have a few spare hours to help out. All goods can be dropped off at the opshop on open days or contact one of the Group members if unable to attend on these days.

BLUE DAY - A Fabulous Networking Day



SAAS Orroroo – Emily Byerlee and Ahmad Ramadam



Mid North Suicide Prevent Network and Wellness SA



Denise Ogilvy and Jenny Hamilton always cooking up storm at the markets, this time for Beyond Blue



SPRING – Peterborough Suicide Prevention Network and Anthony North PIRSA Drought Counsellor



Kimberly Ackland Resilience psychology

MEMORY LANE

Observer, Saturday 26 February 1927

ORROROO, February 14. - On Wednesday more than 300 people gathered at the Pekina Institute, Pekina, to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs JE Pearce and Mr and Mrs CE Pearce and Mr and Mrs FC Dreyer and family. Mr LR Cottrell, who occupied the chair, referred to the good qualities of the guests. Mr and Mrs Pearce, sen. and jun, have lived in the district for 21 years, and have been active in the welfare of Pekina. Mr JE Pearce has been held in high esteem. He has given years of service in "divining" water in the north. Mr and Mrs CE Pearce have lived most of their lives in the district, and Mr Pearce has taken a live interest in the district. For the past four years he has represented Pekina Ward in the District Council of Orroroo. Mrs CE Pearce has lived in the district

all her life, being educated at Wynflete School, and has always been willing to help in any cause for charity or any function in the district. Mr and Mrs Dreyer are well known and have lived most of their lives in the district. Mr Dreyer was an organiser of the Wynflete Dramatic Company and Literary Society. Allusions in these terms were made by the Chairman, who was supported by Messrs Crocker, HG Kupke, M Redden, G Gregurke, A Cottrell, and D Crocker. Mr and Mrs JE Pearce were presented with a travelling case and rug, Mr and Mrs CE Pearce with a travelling case and clock, and Mr and Mrs Dreyer with a silver cruet stand and two salad bowls, pipe and pouch. Dancing took place, Messrs M Beatty and J Kenny being MC's, Miss Gladys Arthur supplied the music.

SA study became grain benchmark

PROFESSOR DONALD WILLIAM MEINIG
Geographer
Born: November 1, 1924, Palouse, Washington, US
Died: June 13, 2020, Syracuse, New York, US



DONALD Meinig was a distinguished American geographer who wrote an influential book on the South Australian wheatbelt published in the 1960s while on a scholarship at the University of Adelaide.

Donald was born in a major wheat-producing region of Washington state known as The Palouse.

His paternal grandparents moved from Saxony, Germany, to farm in the region in the late 19th century.

Donald joined the US army in 1943, serving until 1946. He then studied and worked at universities in Washington DC, Seattle and Utah for more than a decade. Australian geography professor Graham Lawton, a foundation professor of geography at Adelaide University,

mentored him in the early days. Lawton started working in the US because he could not return to Australia due to the war in the Pacific.

Donald married Lee and they raised three daughters - Laurel, Kristin and Lee.

In 1958, he won a Fulbright scholarship at Adelaide University, where he worked on the book *On the Margins of the Good Earth: The South Australian Wheat Frontier, 1869-1884*.

By the time the book was published in 1962 Donald had returned to the US, taking up a position at Syracuse University, where he remained for much of his career.

The influential book on SA describes the historical geography in relation to other wheat-growing areas across the world

also developed in the 19th century. It explores how farmers pushed north from 1869 on the back of good rainfall, despite the warnings of surveyor-general George Goyder. These farmers thrived for a short time beyond Goyder's Line - an imaginary boundary estimating the limits of grain farming.

New towns and railways were rapidly developed as permission to settle beyond the line was granted by the SA government after good harvests.

However, droughts in the 1880s stalled the frontier advance and Goyder's wisdom became clear. Ghost towns throughout the Mid North still stand as reminders of that time.

Donald focused his book on this region because of this interesting dynamic.

It appeared to take an outsider from the US to recognise the power of the story. The book had many good reviews, being described as a fascinating read, deeply researched, and wonderfully written.

After returning to Syracuse, Donald took 25 years to perfect his most recognised work, the four-volume series *The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective on 500 Years of History*. The ambitious work earned him the prestigious Presidential Achievement Award from the Association of American Geographers.

Donald retired in 2004 and died at Syracuse aged 95.

He is survived by Laurel, Kristin and Lee, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Out and About



Newest Mr & Mrs Tapscott

Billie Tapscott married Vanessa Mortimer

8th January 2022

1890 Barn, Sellick Hill

Attendants: Luke Tapscott, Tom Reid, Aiden Lee,

Shannon Moritmer, Tegan Oliver, Georgia Young & Georgia Dawe

Flower girls: Ella and Jordy Bennett



about ... Weed (Fleabane) Management

Community Update

February 2022

Fleabane (*Conyza bonariensis*) is a troublesome weed that is difficult to control once established. Unfortunately the Council cannot control Fleabane by itself. The Council requires your help to remove this troublesome weed early in the rosette stage of growth.



Rosette Stage



Basal Leaf Stage



Full Grown Plant

Fleabane Identification

Fleabane is a short-lived herbaceous plant that starts with a basal rosette. It later produces hairy serrated leaves and a single upright stem with several branches relatively close to the ground. Plants can grow up to 1.5m tall, but are usually less than 0.5m in height on footpaths.

Chemical Control

Fleabane plants feature hairy leaf surfaces, which affords the weed a natural tolerance to herbicide. When plants are young in the rosette stage plants can be easily killed with lower rates of glyphosate. Once adult leaves and stem elongation begins, a far greater dose is likely to be required to achieve similar results.

Manual Removal

Chipping Fleabane out whilst young is effective if the infested area is not too large. Aim to remove the entire tap root once the basal stage appears by hand pulling. Place any plants in your green bin for composting.

Murray Gibb Funerals

OFFERING THE COMMUNITY
DIGNITY AND COMPASSION.

Funerals arranged to your wishes
Servicing : Orroroo, Peterborough, Melrose,
Booloroo Centre, Wilmington, Wirrabara,
Carrieton, Quorn and Hawker.

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VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN MP

MEMBER FOR STUART



*Supporting the
Orroroo-Carrieton
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CARRIETON NEWS

Welcome to the New Year with Best Wishes to all for the coming year.

Rainfall: after a reasonably cool summer the past month has brought humidity and storms with patchy rainfall to most areas. Unfortunately, rain at this time of year brings a host of summer weed problems and reports of locusts.

Rainfall reports:

Carrieton	Dec 2mm, Jan 49.8mm 2021 total 274mm
Almerta	Dec 0mm, Jan 51mm 2021 total 228.5mm
Johnburgh	Dec 2.5mm, Jan 34.5mm 2021 total 296mm
Glen Roy	Dec 2.4mm, Jan 32mm
Mooakra	Dec 3mm, Jan 28.5mm 2021 total 234 mm
Eurelia	Dec 3mm, Jan 28.5mm 2021 total 234 mm
Sandal Park	Dec 2.25mm, Jan 18.5mm 2021 total 235mm

Sympathy is extended to Joylene Ford and Daryl Schimleck and their families on the recent passing of Elaine Williams. Spending her childhood at Sandal Park on the Johnburgh Plain, Elaine learnt the very practical skills of rural life, gardening, cooking (memorable cakes) and was known to be handy with a gun for shooting snakes. Some time was spent with her husband Ross Schimleck at the Carrieton Post Office operating the telephone exchange and being an active member of the community until retiring to Orroroo. RIP Elaine Sadly the community learnt of the passing of Noelene Hewish at Hilltown, Qld. Noelene and husband Alan managed the Carrieton Caravan Park for 3 years, giving amazing service building the business up and improving many of the facilities with funds from her onsite secondhand shop. Our sympathy is extended to Alan. RIP Noelene.

Vac Swim in the Carrieton pool was well supported by the district at the start of school holidays. A new solar blanket bought a favorable response from young swimmers and has proved to be effective in keeping the pool clean from leaves etc and requires less chemicals. Thankyou to Annie and Lizzie for their work in keeping the pool so well maintained.

Roadside stop: A meeting of 10 people met recently to decide on the best location for a roadside stop near Carrieton to provide a haven for heavy vehicles between Hawker and Orroroo encouraging heavy vehicles away from the main street where their noisy generators are problem to residents. A site 2kms south of the town on RM Williams highway an open flat stretch of road with a clear entrance and exit was decided to be the best option. A solar light for the area has also been requested in our request to the Dept of Transport and Industry.

Carrieton Hotel will reopen at beginning of March operating from Wednesday through to Sunday, (note opening times change with long weekends and holidays) ring Steve 0407 394 072.

Cradock Hotel will reopen on 1st March (contact 8648 4107)

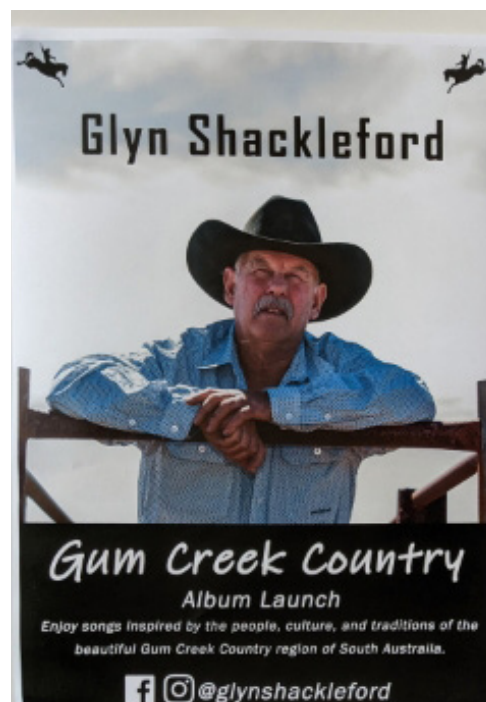
Clubroom repairs within the project "Preserving and Restoring the town facilities", a Tacking Tough Time Together grant have started. Paddy Rowe will soon start clearing the Memorial Hall old kitchen and will be calling on locals for a helping hand.

Carrieton Progress general meeting will be held 3rd March in clubrooms at 7:30pm.

Carrieton School Bus: Driver Duncan Anderson will continue as the bus driver with 20 student passengers. Welcome to Beatrice Shephard attending preschool while Jack Bertram and Hamish Williams will be attending kindy. Logan Williams will be new to the school bus having left his Nilpinna station life and School of the Air tuition to continue his education at Orroroo. Enjoy your time at Orroroo Logan!

Catholic Church mass will continue at 6:00pm for February Father Harold will be returning from visiting his home in the Philippines on February 5th.

Local historian and journalist John Mannion will be launching Glyn Shackelford's debut CD album "**Gum Creek Country**" at the Carrieton Caravan Park Sunday 13th March, 3pm- 5pm. Come along and enjoy the songs Glyn has written recording his love of country. Light refreshments and afternoon tea will provided. Everyone welcome contact Glyn 0409 690 897.



Orroroo School Community Library

Library Lovers' Day 2022

On **14 February**, we encourage you to help celebrate the valuable role all libraries play in our lives.

The theme for this year is 'Show the Love'.

It's a day to remember that our libraries are a place where we can get lost in an idea we are following, discover more about an issue we are curious or feel passionately about, or unearth something new that inspires the imagination.

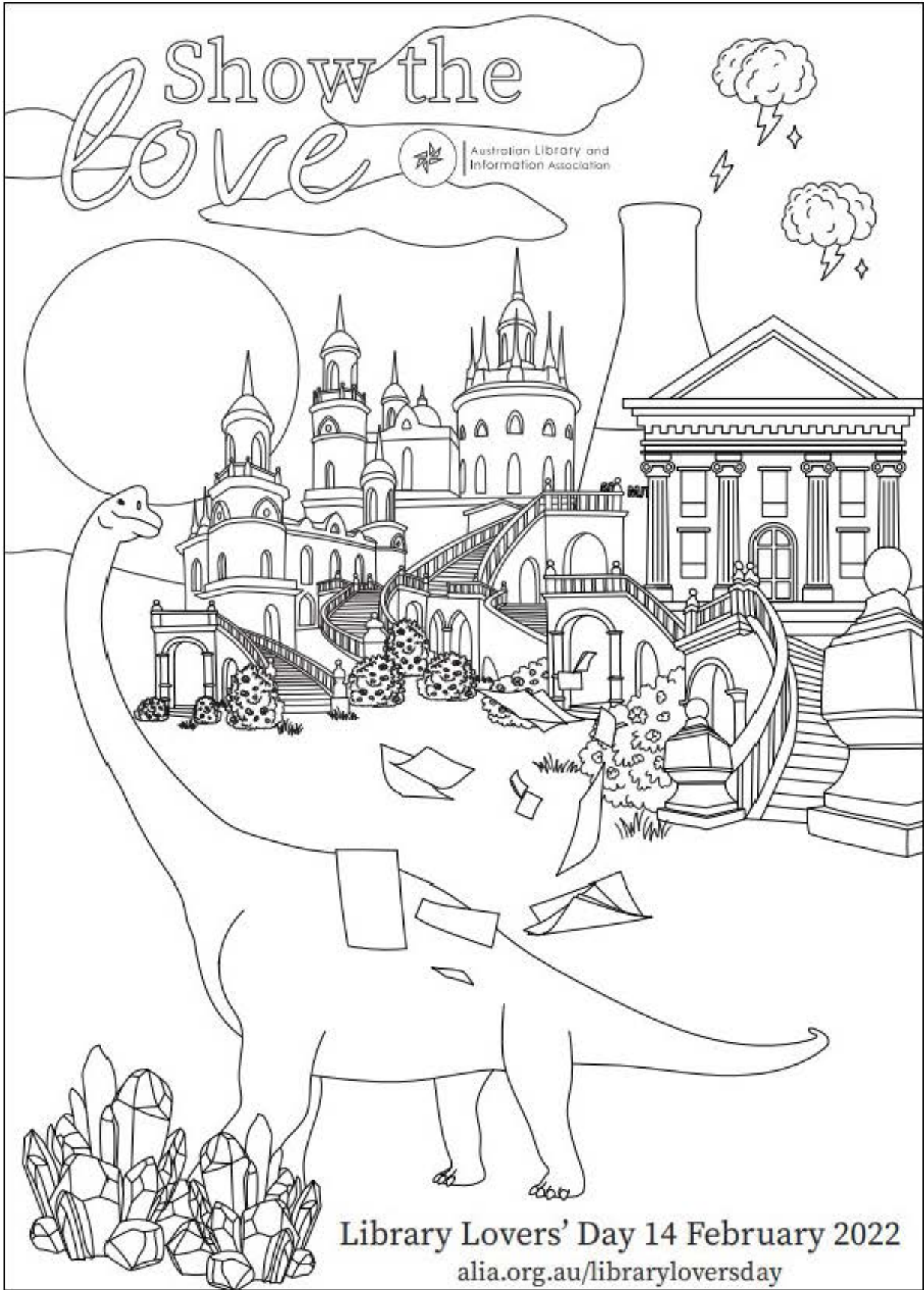
Library Lovers' Day is also an opportunity to demonstrate and celebrate the essential role of libraries in our communities: how they promote digital inclusion, foster a love of reading in our younger generation, how they help develop and improve our media and information literacy, and much, much more.

Show your Love by:

- Borrowing a book, DVD or magazine.
- Enter the 'Show the Love' Colouring Competition for all ages.
- Collect your FREE bookmark
- Quote your favourite Love Message
- Spread the #LibraryLoversDay message on social media

Winners of the Colouring Competition will be announced in March 2022 Goyders Line Gazette.



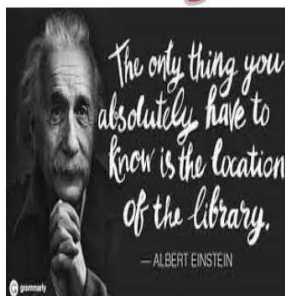


Library Lovers' Day 14 February 2022
alia.org.au/libraryloversday

Name _____ Phone _____

'Show the Love' by returning to Orraraa Community Library, West Terrace, Orraraa, by Monday 14th February 2022.

Orroroo School Community Library



Meet our Library Staff for 2022



Lisa Reddaway
Library Manager



Jo Jesser
Library Assistant



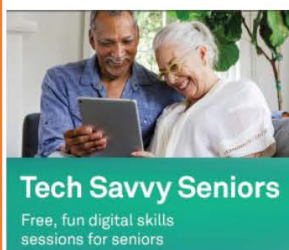
Sharon McCarthy
Library Assistant

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday: 8.45am-4pm
Tuesday: 8.45am-5pm
Wednesday: 8.45am-5pm
Thursday: 8.45am-5pm
Friday: 8.45am-5pm
Weekend & Public Holidays Closed

The library Staff would like to welcome you all to the 2022 year. Our Author visit was unfortunately cancelled in January due to covid restrictions but we do hope to have another visit later in the year. Please stay tuned!

Many new titles have been arriving in the library this week so please come in and have a browse or browse online on our FB page.

If in isolation please phone the library 86581100 and we are happy to do non-contact home deliveries. Remember our digital library ONECARD is always online.



TECH SAVVY Seniors 2022

We are pleased to announce that the Orroroo library will be running the Tech Savvy Seniors program this year. The program helps you build the skills and confidence to use computers, tablets and smartphones.

Digital literacy skills are essential for anyone who wants to actively engage with family and friends across the country and the world.

Join our friendly training sessions supported by local library staff where you can learn to get online and then build your digital skills. Each session will run for approximately 90 minutes.

The training is designed to make it easy for you to safely and confidently get connected and learn at your own pace. Find out how to access all the important information you need and things you are interested in.

Learn Skills in:

- *Email
- *Social Media
- *Internet Banking
- *Using Apps
- *Smartphones and Tablets
- *Online Shopping
- *Cyber safety
- *Sharing Photos
- *Online Hobbies and researching

Register for your FREE classes by phoning the library on 86581100.

Sessions will commence when Covid restrictions ease.



To get the quickest access to the millions of items available, simply search the online catalogue & reserve the item you want—it's easy & FREE! All you need is your library card.

Orroroo School Community Library

New Releases

Adult Fiction

Sweet Jimmy-B Brown
 Apples Never Fall-L Morirty
 Nine Lives-D Steele
 Thursdays at Orange Blossom House-S Green
 In Royal Service to the Queen-T Arlen
 The One Impossible Labyrinth-M Reilly
 Cutters End-M Hickey
 Treasure and Dirt-C Hammer
 Showtime-J Nunn
 The Girl Behind the Wall-M Robotham
 Birds of a Feather-T Stringer
 At the End of the Day-I Byrski
 Corporal Hitler's Pistol-T Keneally

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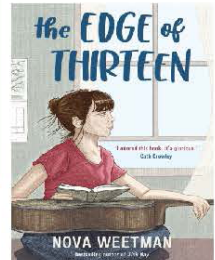
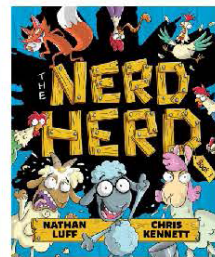
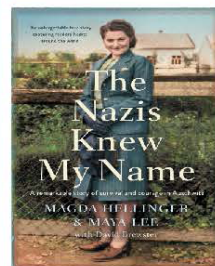
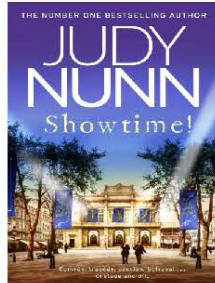
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TEN TOWNS MAKEOVER IN ORROROO - Update

Our **Community Development Action Plan** is back from the graphic designers. Most importantly, the Action Plan has captured some fantastic priorities from the community. It is now off to the printers and we should have it by mid-February.

The Action Plan was built by the community, facilitated by developer Peter Kenyon during his visit late last year and is the first step in Orroroo's makeover.

From the community workshops and consultations Peter has identified seven major themes;

- Main Street Rejuvenation
- Tourism Development
- Recreational Grounds Development
- Community Building Initiatives
- Local Business & Employment Initiatives
- New Resident Attraction Initiatives

The Action Plan also outlines the current Assets, Strengths and Opportunities for Orroroo and surrounding district. The Action Plan will remain a community owned document and will be a valuable tool to guide strategic planning and support funding opportunities for all stakeholders.

Once Council has received copies of the plan we will facilitate a public consultation with Rural Aid Project Officer, Ms Jen Curnow-Trotter.

Project Week is scheduled for; **3rd – 9th April 2022** this is when the Rural Aid volunteers will be in town to assist with our nominated projects.

IMPORTANT – How to safely dispose of used Rapid Antigen Test Kits (RATs)

RATs ARE NOT RECYCLABLE!

There is a possible risk of putting yourself and waste/recycling workers at risk, by trying to break them apart for recycling. RAT kits are considered to be a medical waste. If a medical waste bin is not accessible, then please place them into a sealed bag before placing them into your waste to landfill bin (red lid).

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

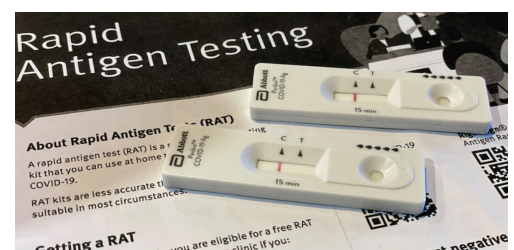
Your RAT kit should come with disposal information to follow. Some tests also come with a small plastic bag to place the contents of the test into (including the swab).

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.





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
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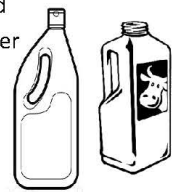


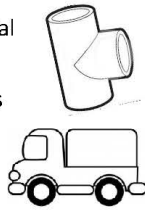






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The number  to  found on the bottom of plastics is not a recycling symbol but rather a **plastic or resin identification code**. It advises what type of plastic the item is made from but not if it is recyclable. Most hard plastics coded 1-7 can be recycled in your yellow lidded recycling bin except for expanded polystyrene foam  and plastic bags  or .

	Common forms	Can it be recycled in the yellow lidded bin?
 PET Polyethylene terephthalate	water, soft drink and sport drink bottles, condiment bottles, peanut butter, vegemite and jam jars. 	YES as these items are a rigid/hard plastic, they can be recycled through your recycling bin. However if you can, avoid purchasing plastic bottles and choose to use re-usable, refillable or glass bottles instead. 
 HDPE High density polyethylene	milk and juice bottles, detergent, shampoo and conditioner bottles, water pipes and grocery bags. 	YES the rigid/hard plastic items can be recycled through your recycling bin. However lightweight soft plastic grocery bags cannot be recycled in the recycling bin. They get caught up in the machinery at the materials recycling facility (MRF) and mix with other materials such as paper. You can recycle your plastic bags and other soft plastics through the REDcycle bins found at Coles and some Woolworths stores. 
 PVC Polyvinyl chloride	(flexible or rigid) used for plumbing pipes, clear cordial and juice bottles, bubble wrap, cling wrap, children's toys and play mats, tablecloths, and vinyl flooring. 	YES the rigid/hard plastic items can be recycled through your recycling bin. Soft plastics, mats and flooring cannot be recycled in the recycling bin. Soft plastic such as bubble wrap and cling wrap can be recycled in the REDcycle bins found at Coles and some Woolworths stores. 
 LDPE Low density polyethylene	Bread bags, dry cleaning bags, newspaper bags, produce bags and bin liner bags as well as a lining in milk cartons and takeaway beverage cups. 	NO lightweight soft plastic bags cannot be recycled in the yellow lidded recycling bin. They get caught up in the machinery at the materials recycling facility (MRF) and mix with other materials such as paper. You can recycle your plastic bags and other soft plastics through the REDcycle bins found at Coles and some Woolworths stores. 



PROBUS REPORT

With no January meeting to report on due to Covid restrictions and no certainty as to when we will be able to meet together as Probus members I thought it would be good to test your memories and take you back to a report on what took place on the April meeting back in 2010.

President Ray Solly reported that only 37 members turned up possibly due to the power failure that had occurred at that time. (Can any of you remember that power blackout?) Jenny Rosenblatt from the Orroroo Community Library gave a short talk.

The guest speaker for the day was Louise Herft from the Aged Advocacy Service. She spoke on the rights of the elderly and the services that are provided to help them remain in their own homes for as long as possible. Louise also spoke about the service being available to act on

behalf of a person who was unhappy with the services they were receiving, even if they were residents of an Aged Care Complex. She also stressed the importance of appointing an Enduring power of Attorney to take care of your needs.

Michelle Foulis will be the guest speaker for our May 2010 meeting.

The Tour Directors reported that there is to be a combined Probus Picnic at Wongabirrie Park Wirrabarra on Monday May 3rd.

Hopefully this report has brought back some happy memories for those who were able to attend these activities.

John Cozens

Orroroo Hospital Auxiliary

Thank you to everyone who has supported us with Hospital Fundraising during 2021. This consisted of raffles, trading tables and donations. The winners of the six Christmas Raffle prizes were: Judy Shields, Trish Case, Kathy Hearn, Aiden C/-Kate Williams, Shirley McKay and Molly Thomas.

During 2021, the Auxiliary has purchased some new equipment with their fundraising efforts. This includes:


- A Hydraulic Lifter for easier access to vehicles by members of the Community Home and Hospital. Thank you to the Lions Club and Quilters group who assisted us with the funding.
- A Smiley scope has been purchased to relieve anxiety in children or elderly who are having

invasive or stressful medical interventions.

- An ophthalmoscope for testing eyes which then sends the information onto an ophthalmologist in Adelaide for examination and advice.


All members agreed on the purchase of these pieces of vital equipment. It has also been passed by members for the Hospital to purchase a Hi-flow oxygen meter which is much needed in this time of COVID-19.

The Hospital Auxiliary supplies Christmas gifts for all the patients at Christmas time and other smaller items when needed. Our small group are proud to support the Orroroo and District Hospital and look forward to everyone's continued support.



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Orroroo Community Church



The other week we had a visit from our youngest daughter and her children. Our youngest grandson was keen to show us his latest Christmas present which he had purchased with money given and saved up over recent weeks. It was a Virtual reality VR headset which he was keen for us to experience, so he asked the question, "Where would you like to go?" So with the aid of connecting to the Internet and putting on the goggles, I found myself transported into an underwater world, where according to my brain, here I was suspended in an underwater world with fish swimming by me and I had the ability to look down on the ocean floor and see various sea plants and creatures there below me. It was a very weird and wonderful feeling, but it left me wondering where does reality end and the

modern virtual reality take over in our world today. I am sure that in another 20 years time, what I was experiencing will be seen as primitive technology. Sadly for me it seems that the smarter mankind becomes, the need to acknowledge a Creator God when we can do all these smart things by ourselves, seems to be disappearing. So as we go into this new year I encourage you to look around and acknowledge the beauty of God's creation, and although we seem to be smarter and stepping out into new areas of technology, we still have a lot to learn when compared to God's creative skills and the wonder of his creation, including us.

God bless, John Cozens

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church

February 6 th	Ken Gibb
February 13 th	John Cozens
February 20 th	Morgan Nutt
February 27 th	John Cozens

Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area Orroroo 10.00am

06/02/2022	No Service
13/02/2022	Peter Lehmann HC
20/02/2022	Rev Owen Roberts Harvest Thanksgiving
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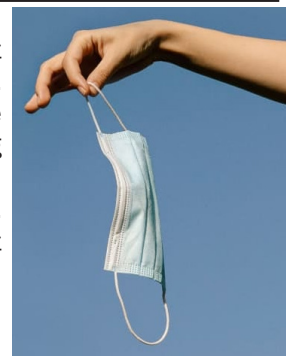
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Catholic Church Mass times

First Sunday of month 9.30am Orroroo (Liturgy)
 Second Sunday of month 10.00am Orroroo
 Third Sunday of month 10.00am Pekina
 Fourth and Fifth Sunday of month 10.00am Orroroo
 Carrieton 6pm Saturdays

FACE MASK DISPOSAL

We've had a few questions about the proper disposal of Facemasks. Unfortunately, recycling isn't a viable solution right now, so we are asking everyone to dispose of used masks in the general rubbish bins (red lidded). Please cut the straps first to prevent wildlife entanglement.



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Eulogy: Elaine Williams

Mum was born Elaine Joy Kindley on Monday 24th of March 1930 in Orroroo Hospital on her Fathers 29th birthday, the first child to Bert and Doss Kindley. She later had 2 other siblings to play with Valda and Joan. She is survived by 2 kids Joylene, Daryle and step Son Ian. She is also survived by 3 grandchildren Shannan, Jessie and Riley, 4 step grandchildren Ben, Adam, Matt and Stacey and 3 great grandchildren Tyler, Rueben and Maisy, 4 step great grandchildren Connor, Aiden, Grace and Lilly.

Mum and her sisters all grew up in Sandal Park near Bendleby she did some schooling at home by correspondence with her mother Doss at Johnburgh School, she left school at 15. Her Mum and Dad used to take Mum and her sisters to all the dances and balls around the district

Mum remembered in her early days of going to Orroroo to attend the live stock sale days and getting fish and chips at Dews cafe for lunch and she always knew that they would not leave town until 6 o'clock when the pub closed. It was a big day out and it was quite exiting to get into town.

After Mum had finished schooling she worked on the farm for some years milking cows, cooking for shearing and as she said a general dogs body. She met my Dad Ross Schimleck in 1951 who was working around the District. Mum and Dad were married in 1953 at the Johnburgh Church, Mum was 23 at the time. They lived on a property called Goorties near Bendleby and had 2 children Joylene and Daryle. They then moved to Sandal Park at Bendleby then to Carrieton to run the Manual Telephone Exchange and Post Office in the 1970's. Eventually moving to Orroroo. Mum would accompany my Dad to take horses to trotting race meetings at places such as Pt Pirie, Pt Augusta, Kadina, Whyalla, Melrose, Gawler and Globe Derby, she enjoyed those trips.

Mum's first love (my Father) Ross passed away in 1981.

A few years later Mum had become good friends with Syd Williams so good they got married in 1988 in this church. They had a small ceremony with Mum's sister Joan and brother-in-law Ian as witnesses, this brought a spark back into Mum's life and also extended her Family. As they were both retired they did some travelling predominantly travelling to Darwin, Cairns, New Zealand and Western Australia and many more places. Together Mum and Syd would always do a crossword during the day, watched the footy and garden and I think Mum and Syd were quite competitive in the garden. Mum also loved Syd's family dearly, she was always interested in what they were up to and loved to see them when she could. Syd passed away in 2010.

Mum was a member of the RSL, CWA, Probus, Bowls and Hospital Auxiliary and frequently attended the services held at the Uniting Church to do her worshipping.

Mum loved playing the Piano, Piano Accordion and electric organ whenever she had a chance to do so, some songs she played were 'On top of old Smokey', 'Click go the shears' and 'When the Saints go Marching in' plus many more.

Mum played tennis, golf, netball, table tennis, bowls, she had played for Johnburgh, Carrieton and Orroroo clubs.

Mum would always have a go at fixing things around the

house and could work things out she was very resourceful you might say. One day she was in the roof of the house in Orroroo, she had climbed a ladder inside to access the ceiling cavity to fix some issue with the hot water service. Unfortunately she had forgotten to tell Syd she was getting up there. Syd came out and saw the ladder in the middle of the room and moved it out the way and went outside unknowingly leaving Mum up in the roof. Mum did eventually get Syd's attention so she could get down.

Mum learnt how to decorate cakes in the early 80's which requires skill and dexterity and she had both of these, she could make these very fine pieces that would be attached delicately to an iced cake it would take her sometimes hours to complete a cake. Most times it was a careful exercise to get the cake into a box or case without breaking any bits off. When the cake was completed it had to go somewhere all the time in someone's car. She would always plan to have a few spare bits and pieces that could be used if the trip was a bit rough. Some of these cakes would be local or travel some distance and she was always concerned about how it would travel. Mum had decorated some 100 various cakes 1, 2, 3 tier, wedding, engagement, anniversary, 21st etc. She had also decorated the Orroroo Australia day cake for a number of years. She was very clever with her hands and took a lot of pride in what she had made.

Mum also liked knitting and crocheting she had made many woollen jumpers and beanies for the family.

Mum also like to watch football and she had spent many hours with Syd cheering for the Crows.

The biggest passion for Mum had to be her garden she loved spending as much time as she could tending to it. If there was an empty spot she would try and fill it with some plant or shrub. If she was going somewhere she would come home with a plant if she could, even up to her ageing days she would be putting in new plants even though the task to maintain her garden was becoming far too big. She loved the colour and to watch things grow it was her lifelong passion.

Mum had spent her last part of her life as a resident at the Orroroo Community Home. Our Family would like to thank the staff for their care and support during that time.

Mum had 91 years of life she was a very compassionate humble person and would put other people first before herself. Mum we love you dearly and are respectful for what you have achieved in your life you have made a difference and cared for others close to you, you will be sadly missed, your memories will continue.

God you have a new gardener on the block
God bless you Mum/Elaine we love you
Rest In Peace



Eulogy: Roma McKinnon

Our Mum, Mum in law, Nanna, Sister, Sister-in-law, Aunty, a name we all called Roma McKinnon.

For Roger and I it is Mum. Born Roma Grey Orrock on 23rd February 1928, to Rebecca and Thomas in Orroroo Hospital. A little sister to Ronald and Joan. Ron, Joan and Roma rode their pony to primary school at the Wepowie School. Spending her days working on the farm and for others around the district after she left high school in Booleroo Centre.

Allan McKinnon and Roma were married in December 1951 in the Methodist church in Orroroo, and moved back to live at Wepowie on the farm she still lived on until March 2021, when she moved in to the Orroroo Community Home.

My earliest memories of Mum are being in the shearing shed at Glen Orrock, where she loved to work with the sheep. A passion she still had until her last days.

Horses, always horses, and in her later years she has been very avid follower and supporter of all the country race meetings, taking a special interest in all the locally owned and raced horses. Particularly loving 'Hey Doc' and following his racing career as avidly as his owners and trainers.

Mum as a very talented tennis player, and I spent many days beside the courts, amazed that when she went to hit the back hand, she would just swap the racquet from one hand to the other as if it was completely normal. Country carnival tennis in Adelaide at Memorial Drive was always a special time. Mum played for many years and made an incredible amount of long life friends from the tennis world.

Marking the score card in the bunker at the now name Orrock rifle range was also a highlight for me. Mum was an incredible marksman in her day, taking great pride in her ability with many different bore firearms over a long distance.

Her interest in anything farming or agriculture, was certainly enhanced by becoming a great advocate for the Women's Agriculture Bureau, and the life membership she received on the same day as Aunty Joan Ellery was a very proud day. When I say that Mum was addicted to Pony Club it would be a total understanding. It became her life when she became involved. Giving her absolute attention to everything with it, from the board level to grass roots. Many people standing beside this grave are here saying their farewells because of her Pony Club passion and the friends she loved. Life membership to more than one Pony Club made her so proud.

Mum was always a supporter of Dad's involvement in

business with installing TV's etc., or his swimming refereeing, and was beside him when he sadly passed away after refereeing at a swimming carnival. She drove countless miles taking myself to swimming training and competitive swimming carnivals.

Probably should just say Mum drove many miles full stop. Every day she drove somewhere. House work was not a high priority.

Adoring her only two grandchildren Jane and Lachlan she followed their sporting careers very proudly and was always their biggest supporter. When her great grandchildren arrived sadly distance kept them apart.

Mum moved into the Orroroo Community Home in March 2021 and this was to be so wonderful for her. As she had slipped health wise a little and at 93 she was definitely entitled to some comfort.

Aunty Joan, Aunty Beth, myself and Roger all were close to her Roma as she gently faded away, and her body said it was time to leave.

Aunty Joan so compassionately spent the last few hours talking to Mum about all their past exploits as kids and suggested that it was as they did as children, that "they put their pet white rabbits" away and go to sleep. Mum peacefully slipped away after she had put them away.

Wednesday 10th November 2021

John O'Dea through his beautiful music so loved by Roma is helping Mum finally close "The Homestead Gate."



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28 th Nov	2 nd Dec

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Calendar of Events

March 4th World Day of Prayer
Orroroo Community Church At 7:00pm
13th Orroroo Regional Tourism Group
Markets

If you have anything you would like to put onto the Calendar of Events, please let Council know by emailing:
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Thank You

The family of Elaine Williams wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone for your kind wishes, thoughts and support, on the sad loss of our Mother, Mother in-law, Nanna and old Nanna.

Special thanks to Dr Rowena Conway and Dr Simon Jackson and all medical centre Staff for their care over the years.

Additional thanks go to the Orroroo Community Home staff for their care and support to mum during her short stay.

Alan and I would like to thank the IGA, Orroroo Meat Co, Orroroo Pharmacy and Post Office for their assistance during our recent isolation due to COVID. We appreciate the helpful, caring community that we live in!

Alan and Janet Broadstock

CONGRATULATIONS

Corey Finlay on your 21st birthday on 9th January 2022.
Love from Mum, Dad, Hayley and Tiffany xxxx

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