

# GOYDERS LINE GAZETTE

## SEPTEMBER 2022

## 2022 AG TOWN OF THE YEAR FINALIST

The five South Australian towns set to view for the title of 2022 Agricultural Town of the Year have now been named, each town representing different aspects of agriculture which support their local economy and community to thrive.pc

Orroroo has again been nominated for the Ag Town of the Year which included in excess of 50 South Australian townships. For the second year in a row Orroroo has made the Top 5 Ag towns in South Australia, as voted by the South Australian public.

We think this second **Top Five** finalist nomination is a great reflection of the community pride and warmth that is reflected upon visitors to our town.

Orroroo Carrieton Mayor, Kathie Bowman said 'We are extremely proud of our town and the whole district. We are a resilient and welcoming agricultural community and this is clearly resonating with the South Australian public.

We enjoyed the day with the judges last year and look forward to the judges returning to Orroroo to see the significant work that has occurred in the short period of time since they last visited, including the progression of the Black Rock Wool Press complex and the successful opening and showcasing of local products at the 54 31 Collective'.



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Authorised by Paul Simpson CEO 17 Second Street Orroroo SA 5431



## Message from the Mayor



What a difference a month of proper winter weather can make to the feelings of people around the district. Although I know there are some who are still in need of a soaking, most have had some very worthwhile gaugings over August. Of course, to be entirely useful it needs to keep raining until November but at least now the crops and feed are finally growing.

Paul and I attended a Flinders Alliance meeting hosted by Pirie Regional Council where we were given a presentation by the new contractors running the Northern Passenger Transport scheme. It sounds like the transition has been reasonably smooth and business is going along as usual. I trust this will continue as it is very important for all those who utilise the scheme that it functions well and grows into the future. My thanks go to all the volunteers who do a great job in supporting those who need assistance in this way. It would not function without you.

The meeting also gave a resume of the last 12 months of shared services between the six Councils which make up the Flinders Alliance, all our neighbours plus Port Pirie Regional. It has long been a desire of the Orroroo Carrieton Council to benefit by sharing personnel, equipment and administration functions with our neighbours and thus being more efficient and finally after many years of trying to get something off the ground, things are happening. Thank you to all the councils involved & especially Pirie Regional for taking the lead role as the biggest Council.

Closer to home, we had a highly successful gathering of the main street traders/owners in relation to the shop fronts upgrade funded by a partnership between said people and Rural Aid. It was wonderful to see so many in the hall and such enthusiasm for a project.

I hope we will see some great outcomes over the next few months. Congratulations to Ahmad for driving this project & thanks to Lyn from the Council for her support & coordination. The small local Rural Aid committee appreciate your help.

It is a requirement of Council that we draw up and adopt a Long Term Financial Plan and over the past little while we have been doing an upgrade of ours. The intent of the plan is to make sure that the Council is financially sustainable over the next ten years so we include all known income and expenses. Any surplus is used on upgrading existing facilities or providing new facilities. Certain assumptions are made in relation to inflation over all the different aspects of council. The Long Term Financial Plan factors in a constant inflation rate of 3.5% on rating revenue. It shows over the next ten years the rates would rise from approximately \$1.2million gross to almost \$2million by 2032. In a community which consists largely of rural landowners as price takers and retirees on either the pension or a fixed income, just keeping up with an inflation rate of 3.5% could be quite problematic. It will be a challenge for many sectors, not least of all local government over the next few years if inflation is not brought under control.

*Kathie*

**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.

**Active constructon sites:** There are currently a number of active construction sites in public areas which restrict public access in Orroroo. Railway Terrace from RM Williams Way to North Terrace are on going work sites, frequented by heavy machinery and operational staff. Please respect and obey relevant closure signs or speed restrictions (when they apply), they are for your safety after all.



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## CEO Chatter Paul Simpson



Welcome to September, with a bit of luck we will receive some consistent rain and some warmer weather. It has been a very hit and miss start to the winter season so far for our farming community.



September will also see the elected body of Council move into 'Caretaker' mode in accordance with legislation (due to upcoming election cycles). Caretaker mode essentially limits the type of decisions that can be made by Council (no major decisions) however the Council operations continue

to deliver for the community and monthly Council meetings still occur.

An exciting piece of news for our district is that for the second concurrent year Orroroo has made the Top 5 Ag towns in South Australia; as voted by the South Australian public. Orroroo was announced in the top 5 Ag Town of the Year list after proceeding from an original nomination of in excess of 50 South Australian rural townships. We think this second Top 5 finalist nomination is a great reflection of the community pride and warmth that is reflected upon visitors to our town.

In my short time since commencing at Council I have seen many occasions of tourists coming into the reception area simply and specifically to express how well presented and clean the town is. This is a great reflection of the community and the pride shown in the area including our local staff.

I was fortunate to have a guided tour of the Northern side of the District on Friday this week, I was extremely keen to get an understanding of the different land, vegetation and farming usages. I was very surprised by the constant changes in landscape and vegetation throughout the Northern and Eastern parts of the District. The contrast in vegetation and farming practices between sections of the District is really quite amazing to me. I hope to build my knowledge and would welcome any invitation to tour businesses including primary production within the District to increase my understanding of needs, please reach out if you are keen to show me around.

The interest and discussion around Childcare has been enormous and we have received great interest from members of the community to become members of the Working Party (WP). Our first meeting will occur in the next few weeks and includes members of the Orroroo Health Service, Orroroo Area School, Regional Development Australia Yorke Mid-North (RDAYMN), Department of Education, Remote and Isolated Children's Exercise (RICE), Council staff including myself and most importantly community representation.

Council have completed an important survey with the assistance of RDAYMN and the total survey responses received so far has been well above our expectations. This information will assist the WP in understanding the overall need and potential options or a blend of options to fill the needs of the community regarding childcare. Childcare is a complex problem that has manifested over many years and may require a complex and creative solution to resolve. I am confident we have an informed and motivated WP that will come together and tackle this issue on behalf of the community.

Unlocking childcare solutions has the ability to create greater prosperity and health outcomes for the whole community not just those partaking in the service. It is likely to allow greater diversity in family income (especially for primary production families), assist with the lack of skilled staff across various industries and perhaps more importantly provide a break for the hard working stay at home parents.

If you have any solutions or suggestions for the Childcare WP to consider I would love to hear them and will eagerly pass them along.

In my theme of relevant quotes, this one below seems entirely appropriate.

**"The homemaker has the ultimate career. All other careers exist for one purpose...to support the ultimate career."**

- **C.S. Lewis**

Next Council Meeting will be held  
9am Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> September 2022  
in the Orroroo Council Chambers.



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**EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR CONTRACTING  
ORROROO SWIMMING POOL OPERATIONS  
(2022/2023 Swimming Season)**

Expressions of interest are invited for the contracting of the following services at the Orroroo Swimming Pool for the 2022-2023 swimming season:

- Canteen Operator
- Plant Room Operations and Grounds Maintenance

Expressions of Interest from local community groups and sporting associations are particularly encouraged and can be submitted for all or just one of the services detailed below.

**Canteen Operator**

The Canteen Operator contractor will be required to and responsible for:

- Opening the canteen during the declared public swimming sessions, special events as required by Council, and swimming carnivals
- collecting and accounting for pool entrance fees and attendance records
- ordering of and payment of stock sold in the canteen, with all proceeds to be retained by the contractor
- cleaning of the canteen facility and maintenance of equipment
- compliance with all health regulations in the serving of food and drinks

**Plant Room and Grounds Maintenance Operator**

The Plant Room and Grounds Maintenance Operator will be responsible for:

- the operation of the plant pump room and water testing on a daily basis to ensure water quality meets health standards and legislation
- the mowing and watering of the grass areas and general maintenance of the grounds during the season
- cleaning of the swimming pool grounds and changerooms

All pool and cleaning chemicals will be provided by Council during the season.

It is a condition of the contract that the Contractor holds a current National Police Clearance, DHS Working with Children Check, a minimum of \$10 million public liability insurance cover, with contract payment, terms and conditions to be negotiated.

The pool will open to the public on 1<sup>st</sup> November 2022 with an expected closure date of 10<sup>th</sup> March 2023 (subject to seasonal conditions).

Copies of the Expression of Interest form and contract documents are available from the Council Office, 17 Second Street Orroroo, or can be downloaded from Council's website [www.orroroo.sa.gov.au](http://www.orroroo.sa.gov.au).

Expression of Interest Forms addressed to:  
District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, 17 Second Street (PO Box 3) Orroroo SA 5431, and to be received by 5.00pm, Friday 30<sup>th</sup> September 2022.

Paul Simpson  
Chief Executive Officer

**Expressions of interest are invited from people  
for the following positions for the 2022-2023  
swimming season:  
Orroroo Pool Lifeguard  
Carrieton Pool Operator**

The 2022-2023 swimming season will commence in November 2022 with an expected closure date of mid-March 2023. Working hours vary in accordance with climatic conditions and casual loading and public holiday penalties apply to these positions.

The minimum requirement for these positions is a current Provide First Aid Certificate and a current Police clearance and Working with Children Check.

Where applicable, a recognised Pool Lifeguard Certificate or Certified Pool Operator Certificate will be highly regarded. The successful applicants will be required to undertake a medical examination. Training can be provided to successful candidates.

A copy of the job and person specifications is available from the Council Office, or can be downloaded from Council's website [www.orroroo.sa.gov.au](http://www.orroroo.sa.gov.au).

Enquiries can be made to Ms Ann Frick, Manager of Corporate & Community Services on 8658 1260.

Expression of interest should be lodged to the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, PO Box 3, ORROROO SA 5431 or emailed to [council@orroroo.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@orroroo.sa.gov.au) to be received by 4.00pm, Friday 30<sup>th</sup> September 2022.

Expression of interest must include:

- Resume
- At least two (2) referees
- Copy of current Pool Lifeguard / Bronze Medallion / Certified Pool Operator / First Aid etc Certificates
- Copy of current Police clearance (or evidence of application)
- Copy of Working with Children Check (or evidence of application)

Paul Simpson  
Chief Executive Officer





SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE  
SAFER COMMUNITIES

**NOTICE UNDER SECTION 33 ROAD TRAFFIC ACT, 1961**

I, Christopher Drew Holland, Senior Sergeant of Police, for, and on behalf of the Commissioner of Police, exercise the authority delegated by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 Road Traffic Act, and make the following order under Section 33 of the Act.

I declare that the "Orroroo Show & Shine" is an event to which this section applies and that the following road be closed to traffic **between 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 pm on Sunday 2 October 2022:**

**Within the District Council of Orroroo area:-**

- **Fifth Street, Orroroo** between Second Street and Third Street

I direct that persons taking part in the "Orroroo Show & Shine" on the above road be exempted from all Australian Road Rules relating to pedestrian behaviour.

I also hereby authorise the **District Council of Orroroo** or its agents and contractors to install and remove, or cause the installation and removal of necessary and appropriate traffic control devices for the conduct of this event.

I direct that the installation and removal of necessary and appropriate traffic control devices for the conduct of this event can only be performed by a person with work zone traffic management training.

C. D. HOLLAND  
S/SGT 36182  
For and on behalf of  
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE  
30 August 2022.

(PCO 2002/0001)

**Main Street Parking**

Local businesses have contacted Council regarding parking issues in the central business areas in the main street.

Many of these parks are being taken up by long term day parking of the staff of the local businesses.

Rather than place restrictions Council would prefer that local businesses 'moderate their own parking' in these areas to ensure visitors who spend the money have ease of access to your own businesses. Allowing ease of parking in front of the main business area is likely to increase the expenditure in the business particularly with drive through visitors. Talk to staff and see if we can improve this situation.



**Australian Government**



# safeTALK

suicide alertness for everyone **Workshops**

Register using the QR codes below!

**SafeTALK** is a half-day interactive workshop. Participants learn basic steps to recognise a person with thoughts of suicide and connect them with help.

SafeTALK training prepares you to help those experiencing thoughts of suicide by using **TALK** (Tell, Ask, Listen, Keep Safe).

## Tumby Bay

Thursday 15th September



## Ceduna

Thursday 15th September



## Orroroo

Tuesday 27th September



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Wednesday 19th October



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# Northern Area Funerals

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 6 Mannanarie Road, Jamestown  
[www.northernareafunerals.com.au](http://www.northernareafunerals.com.au)



Meredith  
 Owner/Funeral Director

funerals can be expensive,  
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whatever your **choice**,  
 whatever your **budget**,  
 we are here to help



Kylie  
 Funeral Co-ordinator

our staff are caring, compassionate  
 and dedicated



Mardi  
 Funeral Director

we listen to what you want,  
 we take the time to care

and

we consider it an honour  
 to be able to help  
 at such a difficult time



Jason  
 Mortuary Manager



Leonie  
 Technical/Marketing

**Northern Area Funerals**

**proud  
 to be local**



Shelley  
 Funeral Assistant

# ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM GROUP

Not a lot to report this month, firstly thankyou to the new volunteers who have put their hand up to man the op-shop, it's appreciated this enables the op-shop to be open on a more regular basis. New shelving has arrived, to be installed when the time permits. Community projects still in the investigation stage.



Above: Chris Tamwoy

The Festival of Small Halls, well what can we say, you had to be there to appreciate the talents of these artists. The diversification that music brings to our world is just fabulous. MC Ahmad Ramadan, Sam Gibb, Kylie Morrigan, Mal Webb and Chris Tamwoy thankyou for your entertainment, Kev the lighting and sound technician guru thankyou for setting up our speakers and all the things you did for us and to Kate we can't wait to see what you have planned for us next year.

Lastly we would like to thank the Hospital Auxiliary for their most delicious supper.



Above: Sam Gibb



Above: Ahmad & Mal Webb



Above: Kylie Morrigan & Mal Webb

# MEMORY LANE

This is a collection of random memories of John Stanford, born in 1901 at Farina, South Australia and destined to live and work in the pastoral regions of South Australia for the greater part of his life-time.

## **continuing from last issue**

However, when he had finished the well he collected his cheque and at that time he was carrying a fair amount of money for those times. He decided to walk to Coward Springs as there was a pub there then. It would have been, as far as I can remember, about 120 or 130 miles at least and the old track going through was very rarely used with perhaps no one going through for months at a time. We tried to persuade him against it but we might as well have saved our breath and no one troubled about it any more because he was used to doing that kind of thing. Well, a few weeks later two lads were riding through from Millers Creek to Parachylia Station and found what was left of him at an old disused salt well called Girdlawindy Well, His quartpot was hanging down the well on a piece of wire, indicating that he had tried to get water, his swag had not been unrolled but was ripped about by dogs as there were plenty there at that time. His bones were scattered about and the flesh gone. I was not there at the time myself and I understand the dogs done that.

Whether all the bones were recovered I do not know but I am doubtful, so there is no accounting for what a wild dog will do under some conditions. These kind of tragedies have always happened in the bush and still do, although these days of low flying aircraft, two-way radio the Lake Maralana and others further up. I remember trying to trap a 3-legged dog there for weeks. This dog as known all round the district. I was close enough for him to spring one of my traps but he was eventually run down by a horseman. My neighbour, Angas McPherson, was saddling his horse very early one morning when he heard the dog howl and realising that it was not far away he mounted quickly and chased it. It was a fairly warm morning and he caught it in 3 or 4 miles. Fortunately there was a good stick handy and he soon dispatched him. I afterwards pegged the skin out.

The drought was still raging when the Pastoral Inspector (Mr HJ Mortimer) came up on one trip and told me that as he had promised me a shift I could go down and take charge of Minburra Station. Archie McPherson took my place at Lake Torrens. This was country that he knew well as he had been reared at the adjoining property.

I came down to Minburra early in 1945 and the drought broke shortly after, I think about Easter time and it was a truly wonderful year. At the first shearing from all that country I only mustered 1500 sheep and we shored them with a 2-stand plant - not that the sheep had been lost through drought, they had been sold for whatever they

would bring. Then came the job of stocking up again. One lot of 5000 came from Cunnamulla in Queensland. These sheep were walked down and the firm bought them on the road. They were small framed and fairly fine woolled but they were sheep and were not a really good foundation but with some more from South Australian districts and with Bungaree type rams on them they soon built up to a very reputable flock, so much so that surplus sheep from Minburra through the following years were eagerly sought after and their wool was either top or very close to top in price over the years.

The property was only 270 square miles but some years later a large portion of Melton was added to it making the Station up to approximately 400 square miles. The block added was known as the Pump Hut block of 130 square miles. This was a good block and I was successful in getting a few good bores on it and in addition to the sheep we used to run cattle out there. I have had up to 400 head of cattle and over the years we used to shear 15,000 to 17,000 sheep but between shearing have up to 20,000 running there. I never tried to carry too many for the place as that was a mistake made by some of the early lessees of the pastoral country. I had a set of gum-post stockyards built on the Pump Hut block and that is where I always kept the cattle. My experience taught me that cattle were no trouble if they were kept in one place and not shifted round too much, but if they are shifted round they become a nuisance on a sheep station as they will then play hell with sheep fences. It was always a day's fun for the station lads when the cattle were mustered and the calves branded. I also know that on the cattle stations of the north it can be a day's hard work and a man with a bronco horse can pull calves up to the rails fast enough to make the legropers, branders, etc, work fairly hard.

I managed Minburra for over 20 years and at one time was appointed supervisor of Lake Torrens as well. I would possibly have still been there had not the firm adopted the rule of all the staff members retiring at 65 years.

I did not do any horseback work over the last 10 years but I loved to handle a colt which I did sometimes; the last two I rode myself, I was about 63 years old. But regarding breaking in horses, I always found if they were properly handled it was rare for them to buck with the man that handled them, at least that was my experience and over the years I broke in quite a few. I don't know now how many but I broke horses in on at least 5 different station properties. I had one accident that did stop me for a while. This was about 5 or 6 years before I retired. I was up doing a job on a windmill when I slipped and fell. However I landed on my feet but landed heavily and jarred my body badly.



# MEMORY LANE

I suffered with my kidneys for a long time - in fact I had 3 months in Adelaide Hospital. However on returning to the station and only doing supervisory work I gradually improved. I suppose if I had been a younger man I may have landed much more lightly because, heaven knows, we used to come off horses times out of number and land in all sorts of ways but never get really hurt. The only motor accident I was ever in was while I managed Yarna. I took the truck up to Yadlamalka to pick up some rams and the truck rolled over on a slippery clay pan. No one was hurt as it went over very slowly. We walked up to the station and got a post, bar and shovel and an endless chain and soon had the old truck on its wheels again.

There was quite a number of horses at Minburra when I went there although a lot of horses had died in the drought. Their value was only for saddle hacks, etc, but when the drought broke it grew a lot of the small melons. They are all called paddy melons but these were the small ones with the soft spikes all round them, about the size of a large marble. I had always known these were bad for horses but I had never seen them act on them. After they had eaten them for a few weeks they became very unsteady in their gait and would walk straight into a tree or fall over a fence or anything else that was in their way. Eventually they would lose control of the hindquarters and go down and that was the end of them. There did not seem to be any cure so I used to shoot any I seen affected but I have known odd ones that had evidently not eaten many and were only very slightly affected. These would be quite ok in the day time, no effects at all, but as soon as nightfall came they would be completely blind. I have noticed this repeatedly when riding these horses and that is what a lot of bushmen call "moonblind". I opened one of these horses and examined the paunch and found hundreds of the small seeds sticking by the pointed end of the seed to the paunch all round. Another thing that I did notice was that the horses that were working or used every day would naturally drink a fair amount of water and although they would eat some melons they didn't do any damage, So I came to the conclusion that the horses mostly affected were those running outback and not taking water often enough, the juice of the melon supplying the moisture needs.

The second World War came to an end just after I came to take charge at Minburra and the type of station employee that we knew before the war just did not seem to be about any more. A lot of them didn't come back at all and most of those that did took on different kinds of work. Those that did come back to the bush would move back to town life after a while - at least that was my experience. By the time other young chaps grew up they were in the mechanical age. Quite a lot of stations went over entirely to motor vehicles but where I

was there was a lot of rough country and still the horse had to have a place but riders were hard to find. Another identity that vanished from the station scene was the station blacksmith. This was usually a very versatile type of man; there were not many kinds of work that he could not turn his hand to. One of these old chaps that comes to mind was old Tom. He was very deaf and then they gave him a lot of bullock bells to put new tongues in I have seen old Tom with a 6 or 7 inch bell ringing it up beside his ear to find out how well it was ringing. Needless to say every one else could hear it all over the station. But when the blacksmith went out the welder came in. Nowadays most of the young chaps on a station can use either the oxy torch or the arc welder and one finds some real experts too, and with a pipe bender you can knock up a few sheep yard or stock yard gates quickly.

In the-old days it was essential for everybody that rode a horse to be able to shoe it. Consequently you were shown the bare idea of how this was done and from there you went on and learnt from experience. I remember going to one place where the black boys had broken in a lot of horses but for some reason or other they hadn't handled the feet much. Another chap and I shod the lot but quite a few we shod then while on the ground tied down with leg ropes - but that didn't matter - if you couldn't do it one way you done it some other way. This brings to mind the story of an English jackaroo that came out to an outback station and everything he was asked if he could do the answer was always "Yes, I can do that". One day he was asked if he could shoe horses. "Oh, yes", he said. He was busy tacking the shoes on, only he was putting them on back to front. When a station hand came by and laughed and told him what he was doing, quick as a flash he came back with "How do you know which way I want to go?" There is many tales about this man and his brother. They made good in the back country and became managers of large properties. They were Jacky and Arch Bevis. One tale I remember being told me by my wife's father, who knew the brothers well, was as follows. Manager Jack was coming to town with his four-in-hand one day. It was drought time and the sand was blowing hard that day. Anyhow, when Jack came in the morning this particular place he passed was bare flat but when he was going home at night a sand hill had blown there. As he passed he noticed a perfectly good hat on the top of the hill. He got out and picked it up.

***To be continued in next edition***



# Orroroo Area School News



## Aussie of the Month

Levi Bowman

For showing courage and trying new things with a positive attitude. He is a kind friend and is always including others. Levi is helpful within the classroom and always keeps his space tidy. Levi always uses a kind voice when problem solving.

5431  
COLLECTIVE

Many thanks to the 5431 Collective for providing our students an opportunity for 'pop-up' sales using their establishment.



On Thursday, 25th August the Senior Food and Hospitality students did a roaring trade selling Butter Chicken, Mushroom & Bacon Risotto and Chilli Con Carne, with the assistance of Ms Jess Kuerschner. A very successful day. Hope that you were able to snap up one of the delicious bargain hot meals.

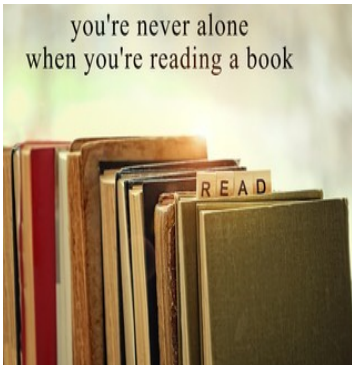


Global Health & Wellbeing



Book Week  
Dress-up Winners  
Preschool - Kayla Pavlides  
Reception - Seth Gilb  
Year 1/2 - Ebony Bowman  
Year 3/4 - Jordi White  
Year 5/6 - Sophie Williams

# Orroroo School Community Library



**ORROROO COMMUNITY LIBRARY  
TECHNOLOGY SESSIONS**



FREE assistance with  
Technology questions

Jess Kuerschner on site at  
Orroroo Community Library

**THURSDAYS  
3.30 to 5.00 pm**

Bookings Essential  
Phone 8658 1100  
Commences Thursday 28th July 2022

**LIBRARY HOURS**

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

## New Releases

### Adult Fiction

- Drago fly in Amber-D Gabaldon
- Drums of Autumn- D Gabaldon
- The Forgotten Letters of Esther Durrant-K Nunn
- Give unto Others-D Leon
- A Matter of Time-C Askew
- The Omega Factor-S Berry

### Adult Non-Fiction

- Garden Mosaics
- Smart Phone, Smart Editing
- First Time Knits
- You will be able to Macrame by the End of this Book
- Yates Garden Problem Solver

### Large Print

- Leaving Time-J Picoult
- Barefoot Over Stones-L Lyons
- Safe Harbour-N Kleinma

### DVD

- Belfast (M)



### Children's Fiction

- Enola Holmes (Graphic Novel)

### Picture Books

- A Trip to the Hospital
- The Story of Swoop
- How to grow a Garden with The Wiggles
- Encanto

### Graphic novels

- Glitch

### Teenage Fiction

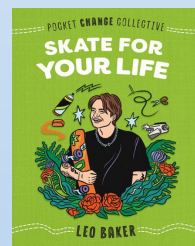
- The Dead of the Night-J Marsden
- Darkness be my Friend-J marsden
- Burning for Revenge-J Marsden
- Skate for your Life
- Sugar Town Queens

### Children's Non-Fiction

- Where's the Easter Bunny? Around the World
- My Amazing Body
- Dinosaurs divorce- A guide for changing Families
- If you go down to the Woods Today-search & Find
- The Essential Minecraft Dungeons Guide

### DVD

- The Good Dinosaur (PG)
- Cats and Dogs 3-Paws Unite (G)



# *EULOGY - IAN EDWARD TAPSCOTT*

Ian Edward Tapscott was born in the Orreroo Hospital on the 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1952 to parents Ted and Doreen. He was brought up with his sister Shirley at 'Glen Garrie' on the family farm near Johnburgh. Ian had all of his education at the Johnburgh Rural School with his mother driving him and Shirley to school every day, then coming again in the afternoon to pick them up; a distance of five and a half miles each way. Ian went to grade 7 at Johnburgh, then took correspondence school with the local teacher assisting when needed. He didn't quite complete second year high and left school at the end of 1967, when the school closed down.

1967 saw a bad drought, with 'Glen Garrie' only seeing approximately 360 points of rain. As a result of this, Ian's first job at home was many hours on the tractor alongside of his father doing strip ploughing to steady the drift from the dust storms. He remained at home working most of the time but also did farm work for other people on occasions, helping out with yard jobs and the likes at shearing time, in particular with the Luckraft families. In the late 1960's, Ian also worked for the Porter family, Reg and Ken, at Bundaleer during hay season, loading and stacking small bales of hay.

Ian found a balance between work and pleasure during these teenage years, playing cricket for Belton and one season with Eurelia. He also played tennis for Johnburgh, then Orreroo when Johnburgh folded. Ian loved music, and with his talents, he played drums for dances with Dinky Luckraft during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Ian would get about in his parents Mini Moke, before he bought his own car. He would spend many a night shooting rabbits in the Mini Moke with his mates for pocket money, mostly on weekends. There was always plenty of rabbits.

Ian's first car that he purchased was a purple TC Cortina with a gold stripe down the sides which he called the 'Purple People Eater'. He loved driving his car to go to the dances, and it was the New Years Eve dance in Orreroo of 73/74 where he met up with Julie Anesbury. Their love for each other began to blossom. Ian got his sister Shirley to teach him how to dance at home in the passage as he could see that Julie loved dancing, and he needed to impress. Through their courtship, they both played table tennis for Johnburgh/Bendleby. They became engaged. Ian purchased a transportable home for them to live in and had it put on section 52 at the hundred of Oladdie. Being a transportable home, it arrived in two sections. On the day it arrived, Ted, Ian and Bob Gibb had to quickly erect a temporary fence to keep the cows away from the house. Both Ian and Julie became busy with curtains, blinds and polishing the floors, getting their home ready to live in. Ian also dug a septic system and concreted it up.

Ian and Julie were married at St Paul's Anglican Church in Orreroo on the 25<sup>th</sup> of October, 1975. This was during a very wet season. So wet in fact, that neither thought they or their family members would be able to make it into town for the wedding. They had decided to travel around in a caravan for their honeymoon, so Ian had towed the caravan to Julie's family home at Kilmore, Eurelia, some days before the wedding in order to pack, but due to the rain, it became obvious that it would be too wet to get the caravan out on the night of the wedding.

During the reception, Julie's brother Phil guessed that the newly weds were headed back to the caravan that was stuck at Kilmore, but a quick thinking Mabel, Julie's mother stalled Phil with loading gifts into the cars, foiling his plan to beat the newly weds to the caravan and tow it up to a tree to block off the door. Ian and Julie being suspicious that something like this may happen, took off from the reception in a hurry, going down the Black Rock road to create a diversion, and then hid their car at the shearing shed at Kilmore and rushed to the caravan. Phil and his equally mischevous brother Norm, were none the wiser until the newly weds turned up at the house for breakfast next morning.

Ian and Julie didn't end up leaving on their honeymoon until the Monday, when things dried out enough for the purple Cortina to tow the caravan on their adventure. And an adventure it proved to be, with the Cortina's alternator giving up the ghost at Morgan where Julie and Ian got stuck staying with friends for nearly a week. Back on the road and the Cortina busted a fan belt, and Julie had to sacrifice a pair of her panty hose for Ian to use as a substitute fan belt. Julie also had her first attempt at cutting Ian's hair while they were on their honeymoon, which proved to be a disaster, with Ian looking like he had just been released from prison and feeling very thankful that he was away where no one he knew could see him.

Back from their honeymoon and settled into home, it wouldn't be long before disaster struck; on December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1975, lightening started a serious bush fire on the neighbouring property which quickly spread onto the Tapscott farm. Ian and his father both received burns during the process of trying to fight it, with Ian losing his prized possession; his black akubra hat which blew off and was turned to ash. Many neighbours and the CFS came to assist, some also helping with the fencing afterwards. Then came Ian and Julie's first New Year's Eve in their new home. Soon after retiring to bed for the evening, the power went off; followed by a voice outside the bedroom window saying "Get out of bed, or I'll turn the hose on you". It was the voice of their neighbour and serial prankster Ian Garrard. Julie said to Ian "Quick! Shut the windows!", to which Ian replied, "Don't be so stupid, we don't have a hose out there".

# *EULOGY - IAN EDWARD TAPSCOTT*

There would be many more funny evenings in the early days, one of which was when the pet cat managed to attract herself a mate and the pair set up shop for the evening not all that far from the bedroom window. Sick of the racket, Ian took a shot at the tom cat and got the gate. Not one to give up on a challenge, Ian gathered up his sidekick Julie and they took off in their pajamas across the paddock in the old Fargo ute, chasing the tom cat with the gun hanging out the window. What a site to see!

On the 7<sup>th</sup> of October 1977, Julie and Ian had their first bundle of joy when Amanda arrived. Two years later on the 11<sup>th</sup> of September 1979, Andrew arrived, a brother and playmate for Amanda and a future workmate for Ian.

Ian and Julie continued to work the property, experiencing fire, floods, grasshoppers and more droughts, also seeing their children get married and in turn seeing four grandchildren come along. Ian's son Andrew spent a lot of time growing up out and about on the farm with Ian, learning the ropes, building, fencing, welding, livestock work and whatever else needed to be done. Ian was a patient and wonderful teacher, also helping his daughter in law Natalie, learning to drive trucks and tractors and become a farmer's wife, while Andrew was often away shearing. In later years on the farm, Ian and Julie were asked to be in a film for MLC, which Ian did not want to participate in, but after encouragement from Julie, he did. The film turned out to be something that Ian thoroughly enjoyed and ended up being one of the highlights of his years on the farm.

Throughout his life, Ian had a strong involvement in the Church through services, working bees and Parish Council meetings, often travelling to these meetings with his brother in law Phil. He was also part of the Johnburgh Hall committee, being involved as Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman for numerous years. Part of this involvement was organising dances in the Johnburgh Hall and partaking in the Johnburgh Centenary in 1976. Ian was also involved in both the Yanyarrie and then Orroroo Rifle Clubs, holding positions as Captain, Secretary and Treasurer for a period of time. He would travel to prize meetings, regularly coming home with trophies or a chook from the Christmas shoot at Yunta.

Ian loved rifle shooting, as did his son in law Michael, with the two of them spending many hours shooting and talking all things shooting. Ian's strong love of music was passed to his daughter Amanda and now onto his grandson Bryce. His grand-daughter Grace has been fortunate to be gifted with his artistic skills.

Julie and Ian both shared a strong sense of humour, often laughing about something that had happened, well into the night. They were known to play a few New Years tricks on people, some of which were returned.

Neighbours Bob and Una Gibb were often the culprits but also found themselves regularly on the receiving end. One such occasion was when they found a meticulously painted sign themed off of the Footrot Flats cartoon on their gateway one New Year's Day, advertising rams at "Oakburn Merino Stud". Numerous other pranks were performed that shan't raise a mention as the culprits were never confirmed.

Ian was diagnosed with Myelodysplasia on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 2015. His condition was relatively stable for the first few years, allowing him to continue to work on the farm. In October of 2019 he started blood transfusions. As his condition progressed, Julie and Ian purchased a house in Orroroo in September of 2020. They then moved into town in April 2021. Numerous blood transfusions, trips to specialists at the Royal Adelaide and appointments were to follow. Ian formed a strong bond with the doctors and staff at Booleroo Centre Hospital from his frequent visits and time in hospital and always spoke very highly of them. Spending so much time together, they became like family.

Ian was Julie's rock, always a loving and supportive husband, whatever they did, they did it together. He passed on and taught his children and grandchildren his life skills for them to value and treasure forever. Ian was known to all as a kind hearted and selfless gentleman who went about his business without a fuss, a quiet achiever. He will be sadly missed by his family and by his friends. A person's life can be measured by the legacy they leave behind; how they are remembered and how they have touched people's lives; words will never explain how much love we all had for you Ian. Forever in our hearts.



**12/8/1952 to 7/08/2022**



# ORROROO EQUINE CLUB

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## Orroroo Equine Club



Orroroo Equine Club Committee for 2022

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

### **All Welcomed, all ages and Equine types.**

I am very happy to say that our Insurance Cover does now seem to be sorted, we are now an Affiliate of both the Horse Shows Association of Australia & Equestrian SA.

Our format on our Competition Program may require to appear a little different to comply with the Rules of the HSAA. However, basically it will be the same.

There is no set Dress Code apart from suitable/Safe Riding Attire & Saddlery. Apart from any HSAA type required Events such as Senior & Junior Horse Classes that shall require the correct Attire & Saddlery.

We look forward to holding our next Rally Day on the first Sunday in October.

### **Helmets & Riding Boots are a Must!**



### **Orroroo Equine Club Proposed Dates – 2022**

October	Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start—To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start—To Be Confirmed
November	Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Competition Day - 10am Start
December	Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup>	Rally Day - 10am Start
January 2023	Sunday TBA	AGM & High Point Presentation Day Lunch at Hotel

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

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



# ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM



**Gym hours: 6am - 10:30pm**

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



## A.G.M. for Community Gym

Will be held on Thursday 22 September 2022  
at 5:15pm at the Gym.

Anyone who uses the gym, or is interested in maintaining this great resource is welcome to attend.

## Orroroo Community Gym Programs

**“Pilates Plus”:** Instructor Kay Parkyn: Enquiries 0479 111 040

Monday & Wednesday at 5:30—6:30pm

Friday mornings 9—10am

Participants welcome to bring own mats and balls.

Sessions are held in the Town Hall, so enter through the Town Hall doors please  
(Could new participants arrive 10—15 mins early to their first class to enrol with Kay )

**“Strength For Life”:** Conducted by the Physiotherapist:

Requires a Doctors Referral & Physiotherapist assessment.

Booking into the sessions is done through “GP Plus” at Port Pirie. 08 8638 1100

Conducted in the Gym Room

More Information on-line at [www.cotasa.org.au](http://www.cotasa.org.au)

**“Movers and Groovers”:** Conducted by the Physiotherapist:

Requires a Physiotherapist assessment prior to starting

Book into the sessions through “GP Plus” at Port Pirie. 08 8638 1100

**Thankyou for continuing to maintain the current Covid cleaning regimes.**

# MEMORY LANE

**Chronicle (Adelaide), Thursday 8 February 1945**

## MacARTHUR RETURNS

The American entry into Manila, capital of the Philippines, only 26 days after the landing on Luzon, caps a brilliant military feat, and there will be sincere congratulations from the United Nations to General MacArthur on his leadership of the forces engaged. The Japanese, following their invasion of Luzon on December 10, 1941 took 23 days to overcome resistance before Manila and to capture the capital. In the intervening three years, however, the Japanese stationed formidable forces in the Philippines and built elaborate defences, and they might reasonably have been expected to hold Manila much longer than they did especially as there could be no doubt that this was General MacArthur's goal.

The absence of serious opposition to the American drive through the central Luzon plain is hard to understand, even when allowance is made for the original Japanese mistake of preparing to meet a landing in the south. The enemy, however, may still make a stubborn stand on Bataan Peninsula, where American and Filipino forces early in 1942 held out for more than three months after Manila's fall, as well as on the island of Corregidor where American resistance was prolonged for another month after the surrender on Bataan. On Leyte, early in the present Philippines campaign, as well as on other Pacific islands, the Japanese proved that they could defend vital points with fanatical determination and skill, and they may well consider that, while they hold Bataan and Corregidor they can deny the use of the great port of Manila to the Allies.

Although Manila's full strategic advantages may not be enjoyed by the Allies for some time, the virtual fall of the city is a heavy psychological blow to the Japanese, and one which doubtless has already caused much uneasiness and fresh heart-searching in Tokyo. This reverse, more than the enemy's defeats on Leyte and Mindoro will demonstrate to the homeland and to all parts of the 'Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere' that Japan is incapable of defending effectively her vast ill-gotten empire. It will also show that the Allied threat to the Japanese mainland is rapidly growing more acute. Despite the Tokyo boast that 300,000 Americans would die on Luzon, General MacArthur is extending the area under his control at a speed far exceeding Allied hopes, and with remarkably small losses.

American leaders have proved that their strategy is both daring and flexible, and it may be assumed that they will neglect no opportunities for further, bold strokes. With Luzon reconquered, the Allies will be in a position to threaten Formosa, land on the China coast, or even take the shortest route to Japan. With Allied naval strength so overwhelming, the Pacific campaign is entering a new and dynamic phase, and the Japanese can regard no threat as too fantastic. A ship carrying American relief supplies to the southern regions would sail in mid-February. Tokio radio said this week.

The first move in the handing over of buildings at munitions plants in South Australia no longer required by the Federal Government has been made. This is the letting to Mr L Chalmers, a Sydney clothing manufacturer, of two buildings in the Salisbury munitions plant for the making of frocks. It is learned that there are applicants for other buildings at Salisbury, and that eventually, when these buildings become available, they will be converted.

The Federal Government would sponsor a determined drive to eradicate the rabbit pest as far as possible, the Minister for Commerce (Mr Scully) said this week. As a first step, after consultation with the Australian Rabbit Skins Board, he had determined that the present exemption from export levy on rabbit skins shipped from Australia, which was due to end on March 1 1945, would be extended for another year, it had also been determined that no export levy would apply to rabbit skins shipped from Australia until April 1 1946.

Huge Paddy's markets, on a scale never before attempted in the southern hemisphere, are to be created in each State in Australia to dispose of the second hand materials no longer required by the Navy, Army, or Air Force. In announcing this in Adelaide, the Public Relations Officer for the Disposals Commission (Mr Ian Sabey) said that the proposal to establish these auction sales was made at a meeting of the commission in Melbourne last week. The sales would attract buyers from every part of the State. The auctions would be developed until they became a feature in the life of the community.



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# ORROROO HALF MARATHON

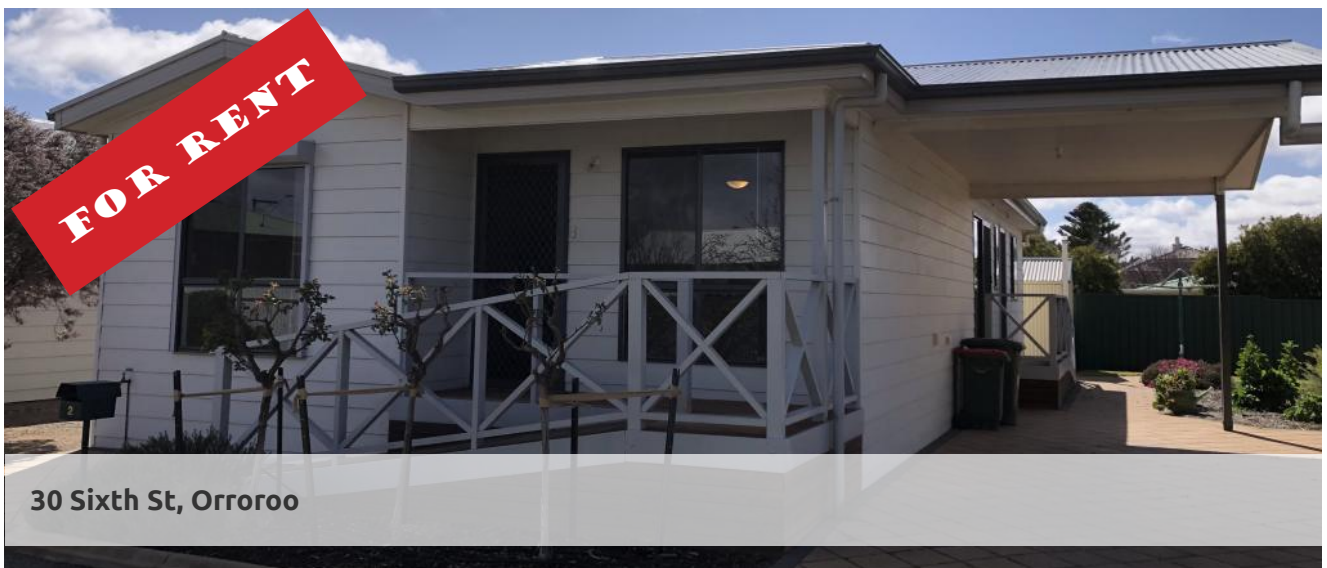
The current (very small) Orroroo Half Marathon Committee have reluctantly made the decision to not organise an event in March 2023.

The last successful Orroroo Half Marathon (OHM) was held in 2019, and the 2020 event, which was all organised and ready to go, was cancelled two weeks prior due to the Covid Pandemic and the lockdowns. Since then, in 2021 and 2022 the events have not been held due to recurring Covid infective waves and restrictions.

This was an event which was well supported by local businesses and the distance running fraternity alike, and in many ways put Orroroo on the map for the distance running groups.

The Committee has always been able to obtain sponsorship from different local and regional sponsors to use as prizemoney. That meant the event has always made a profit to keep the race equipment & resources required up to date plus a bit left over! The committee would like to offer to another community group the opportunity and appropriate resources to either organise a Half Marathon event, or, another event of similar nature, such as a Fun Run or set up a Park Run Group.

If a community or sporting group is interested in discussing this opportunity, please contact either Di Barrie 0427 094 614, or Peter Amey at the Post Office 0438 252 430.



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# CARRIETON NEWS

**Rainfall:** The small rains in August saved the small amount of germination started in June which was going black. August constantly windy. Carrieton 35.6mm (year total 143), Almerita 33mm (116.5), Eurlia 49.4mm (146.4) Johnburgh 32mm, Glen Roy 31.4mm, Mookra 27mm (84), Sandal Park 27mm (84.5)

**Sympathy is extended** to Julie Tapscott and her family members Andrew, Natalie, Amanda, Micheal, and grandchildren, Teeharna, Matthew, Bryce and Grace on the recent death of Ian. Ian spent all his life farming at Johnburgh with a great interest in his church, community, and rifle shooting until illness drew him to Ororoo to retire.

Belatedly we also extend sympathy to Colleen Hurrell and family on the passing of Bob Hurrell who is well remembered for the years he spent as head teacher at Carrieton and his involvement in the Carrieton community.

**A Carrieton Progress Association meeting** was held on Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> August with a good attendance from locals including council reps Kathie Bowman and CEO Paul Simpson. The playground committee presented an early draft plan of playground possibilities. The committee is now seeking funding to further the project. The cemetery crematorium wall plans were discussed and approved to go to council. Thankyou to Luke Ellery for his draftsmens skills in preparing the plan.

**Memorial Hall and clubroom repairs** with grant funding were also discussed. On the recent removal of the original old kitchen CPA is selling the Metters no2 wood stove in excellent condition and the large LPG gas stove also in good condition. Enquiries to Julie 0428 499 400



**Congratulations and Best Wishes** to Ben Reid and Emily on their recent engagement.

**Carrieton Hotel is changing** its meal times to include Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Best Wishes to Amanda who is choosing to stay local in another field of work and thankyou for the excellent meal. Welcome to Jodie and AJ in their new roles at the hotel.



**Rural Isolated Children Exercise Inc (RICE)** recently held a Play Day at Carrieton clubrooms. Cate, the Senior Play Day Educator recently came from work in the NT and is keen to travel the outback regions with all the range of services that RICE offers. Cate was assisted by Renae.



Above: Brodie Williams at RICE play day at Carrieton



Above: Jess Watson supervising her children Edward & Edith



Above: Hamish Williams

**Horseshoe Parish Picnic Day** Sunday September 18<sup>th</sup> to be held at Ben Carn's property in the Horseshoe. Starting with mass for the whole parish at 10.30am followed by picnic race set. A pooled lunch, (please bring a lunch to share) more enquiries to Leo Case 0437 477 254. Everyone Welcome.

## Coming Events:

Saturday October 22<sup>nd</sup> (please note previous incorrect date) 7.30pm start. Popular Fringe Show Cabaret style entertainment, Licensed-Supper included. Tickets \$30 at the door. Bring your friends & Book a table with Julie Oon 0428 499 400

**Carrieton Mass Times** for September remain at 6.00pm with no mass the weekend of the Horseshoe Picnic Mass

## Save the Date:

Carrieton Motokhana & Gymkhana 12<sup>th</sup> November

Carrieton Rodeo Dec 31<sup>st</sup>.



# LADIES GOLF

The month of August has finally produced some rain which in turn has seen the grass take off and has changed the playing conditions on the course.

## 3<sup>rd</sup> August 2022

We played a PAR competition on a windy, but warm day.

Winner: Kate Williams plus 1

Jenny Liebich chipped out on No 2 and had a birdie on No 6

## 10<sup>th</sup> August 2022

Only three out today on a cold, windy and drizzly day. It was decided to play 9 holes in a stroke/putting competition.

Winner: 38 1/2 nett and 15 putts

Simon Jones had a birdie on No 6

## 17<sup>th</sup> August 2022

Three ladies out today on a very windy day, competing in a Stableford competition.

Winner: Jenny Liebich 33 points and a birdie on No 15.

Maria Heywood chipped out on No 15. The three of us travelled to Jamestown for the Association Day-Champion of Champions and 30-54 Day. Unfortunately only 23 played.

The weather was beautiful and the course magnificent after two inches of rain over the previous days. We found it hard work having to hit the ball every inch of the way on a long course. Congratulations to Ceri Nicholson from Port Augusta who won the day, a worthy Champion!

## 24<sup>th</sup> August 2022

Lovely to see six ladies out today on a grey, windy day. It was the first round of the Championships and the final of the Patrons trophy.

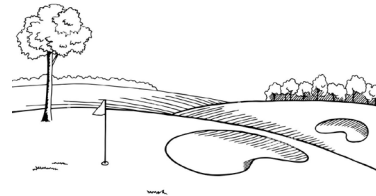
Winners: Patrons Trophy Maria Heywood nett 68

NTP No 14 Denise Williams

Chip Out No 11 Kate Williams

Championship-Quarter Final Denise Williams def Megan Goehring 8up with 7 to play

Maria Heywood def Nardine Odea 4up with 3 to play  
Congratulations to all club members who competed in and won the Triangular this year, a great effort!



## PROBUS REPORT

Owing to Covid and ill health of some of our members, we have had to do things differently.

It has been a trying time for our committee, sadly we had to replace our long serving Secretary John Cozens because of illness. We all pray for his health to improve soon. Our new Secretary John Arthur is settling in well.

The Probus newsletter is in recess for the time, so we hope you will all check the Gazette instead.



After a late cancellation for Guest Speaker for July, Beryl was very lucky to be able to get Kerry Inglis to fill in. Kerry told us about an amazing experience in her life & shared with us very intimate details and encouraged us to make the best of every day of our lives.

Our guest speaker for August came down with Covid two days before so John & Myra Arthur filled in providing slides of their trip to the United Kingdom!

Hope to have more to share with you all next time.

Meetings still held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday each month at 10am at the Commercial Hotel Orreroo.

Prospective members and visitors are always welcome!

# Orroroo Community Church

By the time you get to read this I should be on the other side of having had surgery to remove a cancerous growth from my pancreas. The last few months have been a journey of coping with new challenges and adjusting to only being able to do a limited number of activities and things I used to take for granted. What the next few months will look like is still an unknown chapter for me. All I have been told is that recovery could take several months before I get to feel like my old self.

I am so thankful that we have such a great health system that allows these complicated operations to take place and enable quick recovery times. But the greatest comfort and strength that enables me to face this surgery is that I know I don't face it alone, because I know and feel Jesus presence with me, along with the many, many people who have and are continuing to pray for me during this time.

Sadly there are many people facing similar challenges in their life, but they are facing the future alone and without a Spiritual hope because they haven't reached out to a loving caring God who would love to give them hope and the feeling that they are not alone. Whatever challenges you are facing in life, my prayer is that you are surrounded by a loving caring group of family and friends and that you also know the presence of our Creator God who wants the best for you and is also reaching out with the gift of eternal life for those who come to know him in that personal way.

God bless, John Cozens

## ORROROO BOWLS CLUB

**CLUB OPEN DAY**  
**SATURDAY 24th**

**SEPTEMBER**

**1pm**

**Come down and try your hand at  
bowls!**

**Everybody Welcome!**

**Sausage sizzle provided**

### **Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area Orroroo 10.00am**

11/09/2022 Judy Laskey  
18/09/2022 Rev Ted White HC  
25/09/2022 Rev Owen Roberts

#### **Preachers and Contact details**

- Judy Laskey 0428 599 959
- Debra Hombsch 8658 9048

### **Catholic Church Mass times**

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

### **Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church**

September	4 <sup>th</sup>	Lawrence Sims
September	11 <sup>th</sup>	Humns & Songs Sunday (Joy Nutt)
September	18 <sup>th</sup>	Ken Gibb
September	25 <sup>th</sup>	Iain Everett

### **Orroroo Refuse Depot**

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:

Wednesday 3pm - 5pm

Friday 1pm - 3pm

Sunday 10am - 2pm

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

Wednesday and Friday 9am to 11am

Sunday 8am to 12 noon

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

Contact: Colin Dawes 0428 865 810

**SHOP LOCAL**  
**EAT LOCAL**  
**SPEND LOCAL**  
**ENJOY LOCAL**



**Australians urged to understand new Fire Danger Rating System**  
**31/08/2022**

It is vital South Australians understand the new simplified Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS) which is being officially launched around the country today.

The new nationally consistent, action-orientated system will go live on September 1 and will be used to tell the community how dangerous a bushfire would be should a one start and what to do to keep safe. The AFDRS uses the latest science data and technology to improve the forecasting of fire danger, replacing the current McArthur System, which was developed in the 1960s.

It now consists of four levels including: Green - Moderate (Plan and prepare); Yellow - High (Be ready to act); Orange - Extreme (Take action now to protect your life and property); and Red - Catastrophic (For your survival, leave bushfire risk areas).

The AFDRS will also introduce a 'no rating' for those days where no proactive action is required by the community. On these days, individuals will still need to abide by local seasonal laws and regulations, but there is less risk of a fire spreading in a dangerous or life-threatening way. There will be no change to the conditions under which a total fire ban will be declared.

CFS Executive Director Operations, Brett Loughlin said the new system is aimed at improving public safety Australia-wide and will enable more accurate predictions of fire danger conditions.

"Having clear public messaging is vitally important to ensure communities from all around Australia can understand what actions to take to keep them safe when they are travelling, living or working in South Australia."

"The implementation of the new AFDRS means no matter where you go in Australia, whatever the season, or fuels that surround you, you will be able to understand the level of threat and what you need to do to stay safe." South Australia received \$1.985 million in federal funding to implement the AFDRS, which the CFS will match over a three-year period from 2021-2024.

Emergency Services Minister Joe Szakacs MP said South Australia led a national research project which was pivotal in the implementation of the new AFDRS and informed the overall outcomes of the new AFDRS for all Australian Communities.

"South Australian led social research into the new AFDRS illustrates our State's pioneering efforts towards a national system. Through this research it was identified that most Australians do not believe the Fire Danger Ratings are relevant to them."

"Implementing a national system of bushfire awareness is crucial to providing people accurate information to protect themselves during dangerous bushfire days," he said.

"We encourage all South Australians, even those not directly in the line of fire, to become familiar with the new system to help keep family, friends and pets safe as we approach summer".

The AFDRS also includes a Fire Behaviour Index (FBI) which will be used by industry professionals to support decisions about fire preparedness, suppression, and prescribed burning. This FBI now takes into consideration eight different fuel types compared with only two previously.

Woodchester cereal farmer Duncan Campbell-Wilson said it is great to have a simplified and national system to make it easier for people travelling interstate, or those living in cross-border communities.

"I moved to South Australia from New South Wales more than five years ago and had to learn a completely new system, not only for my own bushfire preparedness but also to know what parameters I could operate within on my property."

"The new system makes it easier to know what you can and cannot do on certain days, particularly if it is going to be a day of high or extreme conditions."



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# Expressions of Interest Men's Shed at Orroroo

The Orroroo and District Health Service is gauging community interest in the possibility of a Men's Shed in Orroroo. This need has been identified through feedback from the community, and we are keen to hear your thoughts and suggestions.



A Men's Shed is a meeting place where blokes of different ages can meet regularly, share skills and life experiences, and support each other in a friendly way. It is also a place to connect with local resources (in addition to the people themselves, of course, our greatest resource!) and do some fun practical activities together. Men of all ages and backgrounds are welcome.

Men's Sheds have been facilitated successfully in Booleroo, Jamestown, Peterborough and many other small and larger towns.

The atmosphere of a Men's Shed is laid back, encouraging and friendly. A Men's Shed is shaped to meet the needs expressed by local community members, which ensures it will be engaging, relevant and fun. Some attendees enjoy the stimulating hands-on activities and projects or enjoy the social get-togethers with regular events on the calendar. Whichever way you look at it, Men's Sheds are a great asset to our communities, with proven health and wellbeing benefits for men of all ages.

If you have an interest and/or any ideas, please fill out the comments form to assist with the beginning of our community consultations. Everyone is welcome to complete the survey under Other Comments, as the survey is for everyone not limited to men or those who may use the Mens Shed. Thank you.

**Please return this completed form to either the Orroroo Hospital front desk or the Orroroo IGA by Friday, 30 September 2022.**



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Age group:  20-29     30-39     40-49     50-59     60-69  
 70-79     80+ (optional)

I live in the town or district of \_\_\_\_\_

Contact details: (Any contact details would be appreciated, e.g. A daytime phone number)

\_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Transport may be available.

- I would require assistance with transport to a venue
- I could take someone with me
- I may be able to pick up someone nearby to attend a session

Do you have any suggestions for a venue or a preferred location?

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Do you have specific activities that may interest you? At other Men's Sheds, guys chat, drink coffee, play eight ball, help with setting up and organising the workshop, repair small items for community members, learn and share practical skills with others, listen to talks from community members, gardening, making toys and furniture, play indoor bowls, watch other people doing it all, eat cake and just hang out. Is there anything that particularly interests you?

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Any other comments you may have:

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All responses will be kept confidential. Thank you.

### For more information

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28 <sup>th</sup> Nov	2 <sup>nd</sup> Dec

### Thank You

Thankyou everyone for the cards, greetings and phone calls on the occasion of my 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

To the Orroroo Home for my cake, and to my family for joining the virtual cuppa and your messages on my iPad. I didn't want a party, so thankyou everybody for thinking of me.

Marion Hooper

**Ian Edward Tapscott**  
12/8/1952 to 7/08/2022

Julie, Amanda and Michael, Andrew and Natalie and their families would like to thank all the wonderful people who have sent cards, flowers, cooking and made phone calls etc on the sad loss of our special man.

The love and support shown to our family has been overwhelming.

Heartfelt thanks to you all.

**Justice of the Peace**  
Peter Amey 0438 252 430 or 8658 1020  
Trevor Laskey 0427 599 051  
Joy Ford 0427 533 628

**Calendar of Events**

Sept 6<sup>th</sup> Council Nominations Close 12 noon

Sept 11<sup>th</sup> Belle Vue School Commemoration at 2pm

Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Rates Due

Sept 17<sup>th</sup> Northern Areas Football & Netball Association Grand Final @ Orroroo

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

**Belle Vue School - 1944 - 1954**

Former students and friends are invited to the unveiling of a Commerative Stone and Interpretive sign by Derek Byerlee

Sunday September 11<sup>th</sup> at 2.00pm  
Entrance to the site will be sign posted off Case Road  
Please bring a chair

For more information call  
June 8658 1458 or Gus 8658 1087

All welcome



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