

GOYDERS LINE GAZETTE

OCTOBER 2022

SIGNIFICANT CHILDCARE GAPS IDENTIFIED IN THE DISTRICT COUNCIL OF ORROROO CARRIETON

Council, along with the newly formed Childcare Working Party in partnership with Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North (RDAYMN), have undertaken an extensive survey to understand the needs of our community in relation to childcare.

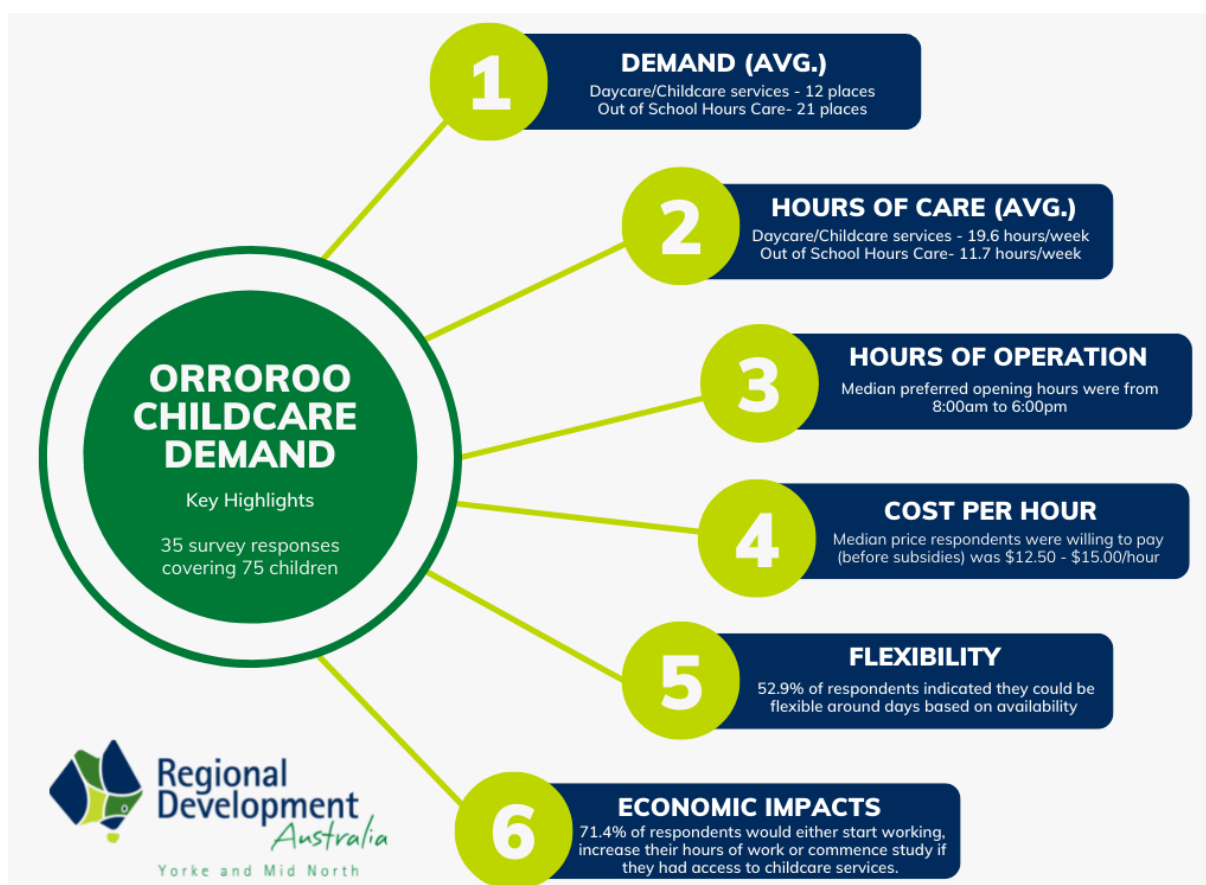
The working party has met on several occasions and is made up of many members of the community, local and government organisations. This working party has now been complimented by the significant survey performed in collaboration and with the support of the RDAYMN. The survey clearly identifies that the needs of the community are significantly greater than the level of childcare currently being provided.

Council CEO Paul Simpson said “The needs within our community for childcare is much greater than the current level provides, it was quite staggering to see the amount of survey respondents that have a desire to gain employment if childcare was an option. Our community has lots of skilled and highly educated

parents that are unable to join the workforce, this would surely assist in filling some of the much needed skilled and unskilled vacancies in regional areas particularly in areas of education, health and primary industry”.

It is pleasing to note that The Honorable Rowan Ramsey MP has also recently accepted an invitation to join the Working Party in support of our community in the district of Orroroo Carrieton in relation to a severe lack of childcare. The working party looks forward to meeting to discuss any assistance that may be forthcoming from government. The infographic below shows high level data taken from the survey.

Watch this space for further updates, the working party is extremely driven and is working towards increased childcare services for the community. The working party welcomes any offers of assistance and in the coming weeks will hold a strategic planning session to determine future priorities and actions.



From the Council Desk

CEO Chatter- Paul Simpson:



Spring has arrived, and much of the district has received the much needed rain, it has in many areas recovered what was a fairly bleak start to the winter season. I understand that some areas to the North of Orroroo that are not yet up to the desired growth levels. With the rains unfortunately came some flood and hail damage, we have submitted claims for several items and most significantly including the

Community Gymnasium building and the Orroroo Pool facility. We hope that this will not delay the season for the pool however we still await a final report from the pool management professionals.

Unfortunately we have not received much interest in the lifeguard positions, there is a risk that the facility will not be able to be operated to its capacity due to staffing shortages, this would be a great disappointment for the community I am sure. If you are interested in the position(s), please let us know. The role of a lifeguard has been traditionally taken by school age children (over 16) however the roles are not limited to this age bracket. Any age can apply and the fitness standards are not as high as you might expect. Fitness levels and the mandated training essentially require that you are able to enter and exit the pool and perform a recovery of a person from the pool, there is no requirement to be able to swim a certain distance or length of time. Perhaps you are looking for an extra income, why not contact Council and enquire to find out a little bit more about the roles, the shifts are 5 days a week for three hours from 3.30pm to 6.30pm and the hourly rate of pay is approximately \$29 for a weekday and \$44 for a weekend. Training is provided at Council's cost in Orroroo to reduce travel times.

September has seen the Elected Body of Council remain in 'Caretaker' mode in accordance with legislation (due to LG election). Caretaker mode essentially limits the type of decisions that can be made by Council (no major decision) however the Council operations continue to deliver for the community and monthly Council meetings still occur. Having said that Orroroo Carrieton has no need for an election as the six positions have been filled during the nomination process. This will allow the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton to continue with its experienced Council membership along with the pending addition of Jess Watson who lives in Carrieton. We look forward to welcoming Jess, the future Cr Watson onto the Council.

The District Council of Orroroo Carrieton will be made up of the following **Elected Members:**

- Cr Bowman
- Cr Chapman
- Cr Ford
- Cr Goehring
- Cr Parkyn
- Cr Watson

As mentioned previously for the second concurrent year Orroroo has made the Top 5 Ag towns in South Australia as voted by the South Australian public. The judging day occurred on 12 September with various members of the community, businesses and Council participating in the day. There are far too many people and businesses to thank, so I would like to acknowledge the Orroroo Carrieton community as a whole for getting supporting this day and the 54 31 Collective for hosting part of the event. From my perspective the day was outrageously successful regardless of the outcome, the presentations that were provided to the judging panel were a great demonstration of the progressive nature of the district and its agricultural roots. The day highlighted that the volunteerism and self-drive in this community is outstanding.

"Do your little bit of good where you are, It's those bits of good put together that overwhelm the world."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Council has noted numerous instances of dogs wandering at large within the township of Orroroo. Council is therefore seeking the cooperation of the local community for responsible dog ownership and to ensure that Orroroo remains a safe and popular place to live and visit.

It is important to note that people often have different reactions and do not feel safe around unrestrained and unfamiliar dogs. We are not all the same. Council has obligations, power and functions under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, including the power pursuant to issuing prohibition notices including expiation. This includes acting upon complaints received.

Under Section 7 of the Dog and Cat Management Act, a dog will be taken to be wandering at large:

(a) the dog is in a public place (other than a park) or a private place without the consent of the occupier, and no person is exercising effective control of the dog by means of physical restraint;

An Expiation fee of \$210 can apply.

Please be mindful and actively aware of your responsibilities as a dog owner.

Message from the Mayor



As you are no doubt aware there will be no election for Orroroo Carrieton this year as we had six nominations for the six positions available. We are very excited to be able to welcome Jess Watson to our ranks-it lowers our average age considerably! Jess has a very young family & no doubt will bring to the Council a different & most valuable perspective.

As the old saying goes, it never rains but it pours and that was certainly the case for the Orroroo township earlier last month. I hope those affected detrimentally have recovered as best they can. The Council was not immune from damage and we will endeavour to get the pool and the Community Gym back in working condition as soon as possible. At least we didn't have a repeat of the road damage from the storms two & a half years ago!

As a consequence, the township wasn't quite as aesthetically beautiful as we would have liked for the judging of the Ag Town of the Year. Never-the-less it was a great day and thank you to all those who helped in any way to make the entire process a success. I won't name people for fear of missing someone but the video has been a great hit with very many viewings on Facebook & even if we are not successful with the ultimate prize, we have a great promotional tool at our disposal should we ever need it.

Whilst on our journey around in the bus we visited the Recreation Ground where Ian McKendrick and his men were busy working on the new change-rooms. I had previously beseeched Ian to have the building to lockup by football grand final day so that all the bunting and

safety fences could be removed. On judging day, only 5 days before the Grand Final all we had was a frame & I very much doubted that Ian could get the job done. But he did and with a day to spare so thank you Ian, very much appreciated.

The spectacle of our Recreation Ground full of people and cars on Grand Final day was very special and I compliment everyone on making the day a success. Because it was so windy and cold, the two verandahs (in front of the clubhouse and the canteen building) made a huge difference to people's comfort. We didn't have either of these constructions last time we hosted a grand final. I'm very proud of the facilities we offer there now, I hope you are too. Unfortunately the A Grade result wasn't as we would have liked but well done for getting to play on the day.

As I have looked through my diary to remember all the things that have occurred this month, I'm reminded how cold it has continued to be. We had quite a bit of fencing to do and certainly had to pick our days as we were totally open to the wind on the top of Narien Range. I hope for all our sakes that electricity prices do not reach such levels over the next few years that some cannot heat and/or cool their homes sufficiently to be comfortable. No doubt it will soon warm up and we'll be saying how hot it is.

Kathie

Stock Route Cropping Land EOI

Council are calling for expressions of interest from interested parties regarding the leasing of the Walloway and Blackrock stock routes. EOI's close 12 noon Friday 18th November 2022.

More information and forms are available on Council's website www.orraroo.sa.gov.au

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Reflect. Respect. Celebrate.



Do you know
someone who
makes your
community a
better place?

Nominations close
18 November 2022

NOMINATIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S COUNCIL ELECTION (ELECTED UNOPPOSED)

The nominations for this year's Council elections have closed and as the number of candidates nominated to contest the election does not exceed the number of persons required to be elected, all nominees have been elected unopposed.

Area Councillors - Number of vacancies: 6

Nominations:
 PARKYN, Col (Shorty)
 FORD, Joylene
 GOEHRING, Ralph
 BOWMAN, Kathie
 CHAPMAN, Grant
 WATSON, Jessica

Congratulations to all those elected!

ORROROO SWIMMING POOL

2022-2023 SEASON INFORMATION

Opening Times

Monday 3.30pm to 6.30pm
 Tuesday Closed
 Wednesday 3.30pm to 6.30pm
 Thursday Closed
 Friday 3.30pm to 6.30pm
 Saturday 3.30pm to 6.30pm
 Sunday 3.30pm to 6.30pm

Opening Temperature

The pool will be opened when the temperature is 26C or above taken from the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) website for Orroroo at 4:30pm the night before


The Pool will be closed to the public on the following dates:
 Saturday 24 December
 Sunday 25 December

During school holidays, if hot weather is experienced for an extended period of time, staff will review the situation and may open the pool from 2pm to 5pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays dependant on staff availability.


Start:
Monday 1 Nov

Finish:
Friday 10 March

Orroroo Swimming Pool		GST Inc
Season Tickets	Family (of 5)	\$220.00
	Additional Person	\$35.00
	Family (of 5) (Concession / Swim Club Member Family)	\$185.00
	Additional Person	\$35.00
	Single Adult	\$105.00
	Single Adult (Concession / Swim Club Member)	\$95.00
	Single Student	\$85.00
	Single Student (Concession/Swim Club Member)	\$80.00
	10 Swim Pass	\$45.00
	10 Swim Pass (Concession)	\$35.00
General Admission	Adult	\$6.50
	Adult Concession	\$4.50
	Student (5-17 Years)	\$4.00
	Pre-School (0-4 Years)	\$2.70
	Family (of 5)	\$21.50
	Family (of 5) Concession	\$16.00
	Spectators	Free



Like the Orroroo Swimming Pool page on Facebook to stay up to date with events and closures



Colours of Orroroo Arts

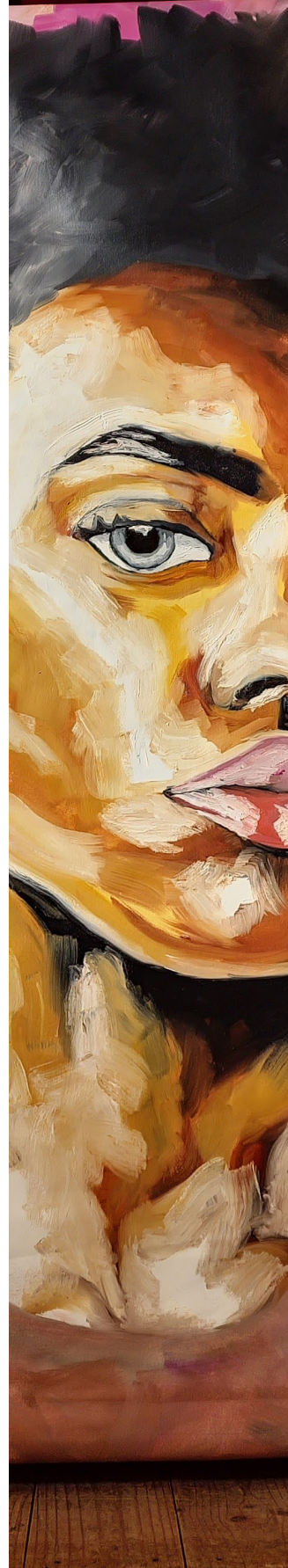
We have had a wonderful turn out of local, interstate and international visitors to our Colours of Orroroo Art Exhibition in the Orroroo Town Hall. We have had lots of fantastic feed back on the high quality and variety of our local and regional artists work, with lots of art finding new homes all over Australia. This year some of the school students had their art for sale with some being sold, to the great delight of the students and the buyer.

The free design your own tote bag stand has been very popular with lots of fantastic bags being created. Thankyou to Hannah from

Integrity Clothing for our fabulous T-shirts and Hoodies they have been very popular. This year's raffle is a knockout of fantastic prizes there are a few days left of the art exhibition for you to get a ticket. Raffle will be drawn on the 9th of October at 3pm on the last day of the Art Exhibition.

For more information about this year's Art Exhibition or if you would like to enter your work in next year's Exhibition you can find us on

www.coloursoforrorooartshub.com.au, Facebook, Instagram or email coloursoforrorooart@gmail.com



We have had a wonderful variety of art from local and regional artists, display there work this year our oldest being 96 and youngest being 4

ORROROO NETBALL CLUB REPORT

Firstly, I would like to congratulate our players and volunteers on another great year at Orroroo Netball Club. With all the challenges that COVID threw our way, we all soldiered on and showed immense passion and dedication for our club, something I am very proud to be a part of.

I'd like to congratulate the A Grade footballers on making it to the grand final and the D, F and J Graders on their finals campaigns as well.

Well done to the following award winners and club representatives for the 2022 Season

Club Representatives:

Congratulations to these Orroroo Netballers who represented our club this year in SAPSASA Netball:

Lily Nicholas Evie Rasheed
Peppa White Ruby Evans

Player Achievements:

Congratulations to the following players who achieved Senior Player Milestones this year:

- Kellie White – 300 games
- Kate Pearce – 150 games
- Nicole Hughes – 350 games

Seniors Award Winners:

A: Best and Fairest – Demi O'Brien
Most Versatile – Reilly Nutt (below)



C: Best and Fairest – Niesha Hampel
Runner Up – Kellie White (below left)



D: Best and Fairest – Jacinta Ferguson (above right)
Runner Up – Kylie Luckcraft (above left)



E: Best and Fairest – Karla Ridsdale (above right)
Most Improved – Wynonna Little (above left)

F: Best and Fairest – Marita Wilson
Runner Up – Rachel Ortolan

ONC Service Award Cassie White:

This was awarded to Cassie for her embodiment of club spirit. She is not only an extremely enthusiastic member of our club, but also a committed volunteer. She always offers to do extra duties, even in finals, and attended junior trainings this year to help with umpiring. We are very lucky to have her at our club, we thank her for all her contributions.



Association Medal Count Success:

Congratulations to Marita Wilson on coming third in the F Grade, Peppa White for runner up in the J Grade, Jacinta Ferguson who was runner up in the D Grade and Demi O'Brien for Runner up in the A Grade. Well done girls, Orroroo Netball Club is honoured to have you represent our club so well at the association level!

Juniors Award Winners:



G: Best and Fairest – Lucy Reddaway (above left)
Most Improved – Hannah Thomas (above right)

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I: Best and Fairest – Alice Reddaway (above left)
Runner Up – Asha Gillies (above right)



J: Best and Fairest – Peppa White (above right)
Runner Up – Lily Nicholas (above left)

‘Stand Out Roo’ - One player from each junior team who stood out for their dedication, enthusiasm and sportsmanship this year:

- G – Millie Rowe
- I – Lacey Wood
- J - Lucy Ridsdale
- Minis - Sophie Williams
- Subs - Scarlett Hooper

Don't forget the Netball Club AGM on 7th November, 5pm everyone!

*Marlee Hounsell
ONC President*



ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM GROUP

Meeting held on Wednesday 28th September, discussion re community project submissions for Council's November meeting. A donation given to the newly developed Colours of Ororoo Art Hub.

Spring Market to be held Sunday October 23rd 9am – 1pm, a free market for stallholders.

At Ororoo's Second Chance new shelving has been assembled and put in place it has given the shop much more room. Thankyou for the support from the Rural Aid Auction.

Some water and mud damage in the storage area of the op-shop with water and mud coming under the back door. The ceiling the smell wasn't great for a while, but nothing compared to others in town.

Through the Rural Aid "shop facelift" program we will be getting the shop facades upgraded with the outside walls and verandahs painted, we are excited to see the finished product.

Fabulous feedback from the Small Halls committee, they can't wait to come back in the future, they also sent a big shout out to Sam Gibb our local talent, "you are so blessed to have such great local talent and a great person with it, thanks Sam".

Thankyou so much to all the new volunteers who have put their hands up to help out at the Op-Shop, which means it can open on a more regular basis.

A letter of support to SA Tourism Commission Emerging Event Funding Grant Committee was given for the Ororoo Recreation Group who plan to hold an exciting event next year.

Cheers for now, be thankful for what we have.

Ororoo Second Chance Op-Shop

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.

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As he did he noticed a bit of hair so going back to the buggy he got the shovel and found a man under where the hat was. The man thanked him very much and asked for the loan of the shovel. "What for," asked Jack. Said the man "I was riding a camel when the storm hit. I will dig him out now." Of course Bevis told these yarns himself and any happening that had the slightest foundation would always make a tall story out of it. In the management of a station property all sorts of records and books, etc. are kept and on looking up some records of my own I find that during the 21 years I tailed about 102,500 lambs, sold 11,000 bales of wool and sold about 88,000 surplus sheep off the property of course I suppose that would be about average figures for a station of that size in good average rainfall area.

The late WF Sandow was Bennett & Fisher Branch Manager in Peterborough for most of the time I was at Minburra. He retired some years ago and has since passed on. Also the Chairman of Directors of Bennett & Fisher, the late Mr TS Cheadle, who was a man I knew very well, has also gone. Also Mr Hugh Davis retired but I believe he is still living in Victoria, but he is a great age now. So it is with us all. We reach the age of retirement and that's it. It was not a very happy day for my wife and self as we got into the car in front of the old homestead and shook hands all round. My children of course were not there, all having their own homes elsewhere.

But I know they all felt a loss as they always had regarded the place as home. They always looked forward to seeing the horses and sheep and going out in the Land Rover with me and having a shot at anything regarded as pests on the place, or even catching a horse and helping with a bit of mustering. Also the grandchildren would say they were going to have a holiday home with Nan and Granpa.

I retired to Port Augusta because it is the centre of most of the people and country that we know so well. Also I can easily find some one that can talk the same language. One of my daughters lives not far from me and one at Morphett Vale and my only son is now an Inspector of Police with the South Australian Police Force and although in the city at present is very likely to be shifted to different parts of the State from time to time.

I was reading quite recently about the controversy of Aboriginal Land Rights in a part of the Northern Territory and although I have views of my own on many, or all, of these problems I am not going to air them at this juncture. But sometimes agitators can do more harm than good. This reminds me of an incident many years ago on an inland cattle station where many blacks were employed and as usual many more were just kept on the place and generally looked after. However, an agitator got among them with no other object in view but to cause trouble. He talked strike to them and thought he had them understanding what he was telling them. He decided on a certain day in the future to all strike. Just prior to this date he came back to see how things were going. As he rode up to the camp he said "Now you all about fellow ready to strike tomorrow, all about sit down?" and was greeted with "No fear, boss. We can't strike that day; that day we start big muster and we can't strike till after all the busy time over." But I have seen agitators have more success since then on several occasions.

I have several cuttings from old newspapers. This one is an interview my mother had with the late editor of the famous Vox column in the Chronicle. I think I can best preserve it by writing it here as she told the story. (September 1934).

"Mrs Stanford of Colonel Light Gardens looks back on the hardships of pioneering. In January 1876, she writes me, I with my parents left Yartoo Station in the Gawler Ranges. It was then owned by AM Woolridge, who sent my father over to Government Gums (now Farina) to take charge of the Government Wells and Reserve, for which Mr Woolridge had the lease. He took over from Bob McCoy and Dan Shoggs.

I can well remember the journey though only a small child. We almost perished when our two horses knocked up in dense scrub between Yardea woolshed and either Thurlga or Caralbignie Stations, at which place we spelled for a week. On arriving at Port Augusta our cart and belongings were badly burnt. We arrived at Government Gumsearly in March and found the country in a very dry condition. We used to get our supplies or beef from Mundoudna Station, 25 miles away. The meat was so poor that we could not get enough fat to cook it is. My mother often had to fry it in coconut oil. We had no fat to make candles or flush lights, either. Kerosene was unprocurable as we had to get our supplies from Port Augusta by teams which would take six months for the trip sometimes. There was a time when we would have our tea early and go to bed in the dark. Then came the surveyors. They were Messrs Cornish

MEMORY LANE

and Chambers, with the first camels that came to the Gums. The township was surveyed and called Farina. My father cut and carted the pegs. The first site was surveyed on the stony hill at the back of the creek, not at the Crow's Nest as has been suggested. Crow's Nest is 3 miles away.

The first Police Officer named Campbell and storekeeper named Bradock, lived in small tents on that hill side by side. Mr John Bannigan later came to take charge of the police station and remained there until 1885 or 1886.

I also remember the time that Trooper Spicer was accidentally shot by Trooper Brown while at target practice in the police paddock at Farina. My mother attended Spicer until he was sent to Port Augusta 2 days later, where he died. I well remember the first races held. Mrs Braddock, Mrs Howard Kearns, Mrs Humphries, who was my mother, Mrs Gliddon, my sister, were greeted with cheers for being the first ladies. I lived at Farina from 1876 till July 1917 with the exception of one year spent in Broken Hill.

I saw the town in its various stages and many changes. In the early days Frank Booth rode the pack horse mail from Blinman to the Peake. Then there were the Chapman Bros, Malcolm Murray, Sandy Myrtle, Dave McKenzie, Craig, Denford and Tom Brood who built the first hotel, a tin shanty. Both my parents were buried at Farina, my father having been fatally gored by a bull in 1879."

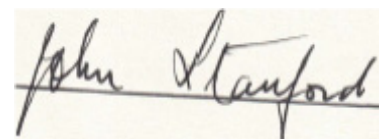
I have another cutting here also that was printed in the Chronicle in 1906 about a remarkable feat that was put up on the Birdsville track. I will relate it as it was printed at that time. November 3rd 1906. Drover Stuart Field left Melbourne on March 28 travelled by boat to Townsville, train to Richmond and coach to Avon Downs. He left Avon Downs on May 31st with 10,500 sheep comprising 3,000 aged ewes and 7,500 4 to 6 tooth wethers. When he got to the Cooper he found himself blocked by floodwaters with nothing else to do but travel right up and around via Innaminka or to get them across where he was. It was a very big undertaking but he decided to try it and succeeded in building a bridge of bush timber across the floodwaters.

The supports of the bridge were tripods which were

joined together by crosspieces, each pair of tripods being joined by timber to the next pair. Across these pieces more cross pieces were laid thus forming a firm flooring. The bridge was not a floating one but built above water level. Over this floor were laid needle bushes which were covered with smaller bushes. The bushes were then covered with hessian and finally with earth. There is an island large enough to hold 10,000 sheep about 70 yards from the eastern bank. The first span was built to this over water from 4 to 5 feet deep. It was much harder to build the second span which is 120 yards long, the water on either side from 5 to 12 feet deep.

The width of the bridge is about 3 feet 6 inches. The site of the bridge was that surveyed for a railway many years ago. A stone trig left by the surveyors in the water helped Drover Field considerably in building his bridge. The work was all done by the drovers. The carts were punted and the horses swam across. The sheep were kept moving by men in boats and although it was blowing heavily on the day Drover Fields' sheep were crossed not one was lost. Some did fall off but all those swam ashore. On the next day 11,000 of Mr Sydney Kidman's Carrandotta sheep, in charge of Drover Kaleeny, were driven across, thus 21,500 sheep crossed in 2 days and 10,000 more of Mr Kidman's Carrandottas are coming down to cross it. The Avon Downs sheep were shorn in April and they are to be offered for sale in Quorn. The Carrandotta sheep have 14 months' wool on them and will probably be shorn at Mundoudna Station. The bridge is built 12 miles north of the Hergott to Birdsville road crossing.

I wonder how many old timers are about today who would have seen that bridge. I doubt if there are any. These old papers also have an account of a large cattle sale at Charleville in Queensland. 700 bullocks sold in one lot, £6/18/6d. per head, 462 young bullocks for £4/18/6d, 92 aged scrub bullocks from Gregory Downs for £3/17/0d per head, and lots more like this. Thousands of head sold at one sale.



MEMORY LANE

**The Times and Northern Advertiser (Peterborough),
Friday 26 May 1933**

THE ALL AUSTRALIAN RODEO

There was silence at the Show Grounds, and the crowd all held their breath, when the horse they called roll-on had got away. He had thrown Jack Stigwood badly, and had kicked him in the head, and all the cracks had gathered to the fray.

All the tried and tested riders in the district near and far, had gathered up at Peterborough over night, for the lads all like rough riding when the wild broncos come in and the horses snuff the battle with delight.

There was Fred Hutchinson from NSW, and Roy Faggoter from Broken Hill, no better horsemen ever held the reins, there was never a horse could throw them, while the saddle girths held fast they learnt when riding broncos on the plains.

And Ken Finch, the breaker from the Burra side came through, and Casey from Minvalara with all the wiles he knew, there was Alex Tietz and Bill Donnellan who are good at riding colts but the outlaws managed to throw them, ere many seconds past.

There were outlaws at the rodeo, that were known through all the West, and some men's lives were on their heads, bold riders of the best.

The rodeo lads had heard the sneer that's travelled far and wide, and flung the answering challenge 'Come and teach us how to ride!' And the lads all heard the challenge, from the Burra to the Hill, and they came to try their luck at them, for they scarce had got a spill.

But here the reddening-sun went down and night in the township broke, an outlaw was brought into the ring and they tied it fast to the ropes.

Then mounted him its rider, Roy Faggoter by name, and he had the outlaw beaten, when it pounded at the ropes. And the crowd all stood in terror when they saw the rider fall, had it not been for the ropes he'd have not been thrown at all, for the rebel came on top of him with such a fearful weight, and they rushed him to the Hospital for fear would be too late.

But I bet he'll still ride bronchos, for he's not afraid of spills, and I guess he'll soon be at it when he gets back to the Hill. And his brothers all are like him, it's a grand feeling to be game, through breaking in wild horses, for them it's made a name.

Looking back to early 1945, when Australia was already planning ahead for the impending end of WWII and the impact on the population, even those in the Orroroo district ...

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 Tokio. 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

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regions would sail in mid-February. Tokyo 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.

Looking back to the early 1950s ...

The Advertiser, Wednesday 30 January 1952 Out Among The People By VOX

On Monday I was at Cradock's Australia Day Sports with the Minister of Agriculture (Sir George Jenkins) and the President of the Senate (Senator Mattner). We fortunately struck congenial weather in the Upper North. As we motored up that picturesque valley between Caltowie and Pekina and saw bales in paddocks, Sir George said that more meadow hay had been baled this season than ever before. "They did a lot round Balaklava, too, unusual for there," said the Senator.

Potato Land

The small farm dams caught rain last week, and shallow sheets of water were seen in every hollow. It reminded me of the fine lakes on Senator Mattner's model farm at Balhannah by the side of the railway line. He told me they held from five to seven million gallons each. 'We put four bores down on the place but they were not satisfactory; then we tried dams,' he said. 'Irrigation has changed the whole outlook of the Adelaide hills, in potato production alone. We are the main source of Adelaide's supply at present. 'A remarkable number of bores have been sunk in the hills and there is a string of dams from Hahndorf to Meadows on what was dense, hungry scrub.'

New Hotel Host

We reached the Imperial Hotel, Orroroo, in time for Sunday tea and were welcomed by the new host and his wife, Mr and Mrs Jim Basheer, who took over from Mrs Rasheed two months ago. Jim Basheer has been in Port Adelaide for 5½ years. Before that he was well known in the Kingoonya district for 20 years. He started hawking there in a van and when the depression came,

and there was not much money about, he bought four camels to draw it and, so he says in his quiet, droll way, that is how he learnt the Australian language!

On Way To Cradock

We left Orroroo for Cradock in the crisp, morning air and Sir George Jenkins arranged for us to call on Mrs Mick Daly and her daughter Mrs Ross Rasheed for morning tea at their Eurelia home, where we saw evidence of industry and care. New fencing is being erected and Ross, assisted by Merv Fogden, was busy crutching sheep at the fine stone woolshed. Mr and Mrs Rasheed have two small daughters and a bright infant son, observant and smiling at 4½ months. Mrs Daly and her daughter are taking them to her Glenelg flat soon so that they can play on the sands.

Turf Men Meet

We reflected how fortunate we were to be out in that undulating country when cool temperatures had succeeded a humid heat wave. Curious how the rain figures varied. We met Alan Voigt at Cradock Hotel and he told us they had had only 18 points at Bruce. Across the lunch table he said he had brought his thorough bred copyist home and added him to the list. He is most likely sending Lady Vasey, Deck High and Our Rose to Jamestown races today. 'We generally buy a two year-old a year,' he said. 'First of all we got Deck High, by Detector. Then Ab Macdonald saw the little filly Our Rose, by Dasford out of Lady Rosemary, and he said he would not be too proud to train that for anybody. We decided to buy her. 'The other day when I was in Adelaide Ab was praising the Dasfords.' Alan had a pleasant surprise when I told him that Senator Mattner owned Dasford. And so they were able to discuss matters of mutual interest.

SPOTLIGHT ON BELLE VUE

“Despite the pretentious name, Belle Vue was very rustic, built of corrugated iron and timber”.

It was **‘back to school’** on September 11th for eight old scholars who once attended the former one-teacher Belle Vue School on a track perched high on a hill between Morchard and Mookra. Over 50 people attended the reunion which aside from lots of reminiscing, included the unveiling of a large stone memorial and an interpretive sign at the site, detailing the history of the former corrugated iron building, students, teachers and families of the district. Former students were Derek Byerlee, Glennice Phillips (Polden), Brenda Barty (Polden), Rosemary Butterick (Polden), Bevan Byerlee, Garry Byerlee, June Chapman (Phillis) and Arthur ‘Gus’ Polden. June, who started school at Belle Vue as a young girl 78 years ago, welcomed those present and expressed her appreciation of the efforts put in by those responsible for the success of the landmark event, including the Anesbury, Byerlee, Case, Polden and Chapman families. June also acknowledged a number of apologies from those who could not attend.

Special guest and former local student and one-time local young farmer, Derek Byerlee, now resident in Miami, USA thanked June for all her behind-the-scenes work and said it was great to be back home again. He told June that despite their mature years she would always be young June Phillis to him. Derek said he was pleased to see so many present to witness the preservation and promotion of an important part of regional local history – the recognition of the site of one of the last ‘remote’ one-roomed bush schools located 15km from any township. Derek also mentioned his grandmother, one of the many pioneer young women, largely from country towns, who entered the teaching profession during the late 19th/early 20th century. Miss Edith Bawden was a ‘Teacher on Probation’ in 1902 at Yapoona, near Wilmington, when 85% of young country teachers of the era were young girls.

As Derek writes: Edith spent the next five years teaching at four bush schools in the mid-north, three of them located in the drier northern margins of the wheat belt, before going on to marry a Eurelia farmer and become Mrs Fisher of ‘Wyndhurst.’ Derek explains: “In 1902, the area was just emerging from a long period of distress known as the Federation Drought. The district inspector despaired that “the failure of the crops for the last four or five years in these Northern Areas and the consequent poverty of the farmers militates against the successful working of the schools. One teacher informed me that many of the children did not have enough to eat.” Loneliness, poor accommodation, low pay, and lack of a career were additional challenges for the teachers sent to the area. Another inspector noted

in 1905 that “the young women who are far from home, without congenial companionship, lodging in a cottage with folks whose struggle for a living keeps intellectual life at the lowest ebb, teaching in a hut a mile from the nearest dwelling, yet strives after high ideals, maintains the sweetness of soul, and earnestly labours for their good”. Derek believes Edith was a model of this type of dedicated teacher.

Belle Vue School which served the Morchard, Hammond, Mookra and Eurelia district was a portable wood and iron structure (No photos of the entire school building survive—probably none were ever taken) and had a reasonably short life – from 1938 to 1943/44 in a previous nearby location until relocated to a paddock on Anesbury’s farm until its closure in 1954. In order to keep the numbers up and school open, Derek started at the bush school early, as a five-year old and recalled how Frank Williams would often ride out and give him ‘a lift’ on his horse. Children travelled to school by foot, bike, horse, or horse and cart, and sometimes motor car. Most teachers, eight in all, arrived by bicycle and sometimes in the later years, by motor bike.

In its relatively short existence Belle Vue produced a number of outstanding students including Derek himself on the international agricultural scene and June Chapman, a pioneer woman in local government. Derek remembers his late father being horrified when June was elected to Council. One could say that all who graduated from Belle Vue were successful in their own fields. The rest, as ‘they’ say is history and thanks to a dedicated few, including Derek Byerlee and his brother Garry, who presented the Belle Vue School teachers journals to Ray and Clara Sims from the Orroroo History Society, the story of our region goes on. All in all, a pleasant Sunday afternoon, topped off with afternoon tea supplied by some of the local ladies.

With the recent death of Queen Elizabeth II, it is timely to look back to a simpler time 120 years ago. Prince Edward was 59 when he became King on 22 January 1901, upon the death of his mother Queen Victoria. The Coronation was all set for 26 June 1902, but only two days beforehand the King was forced to postpone it until 9 August, owing to an attack of appendicitis which required an emergency operation, which saved his life. Meanwhile in small town South Australia – and elsewhere – including Orroroo Carrieton, teachers, school children and parents were all geared up to have their own Coronation parades and celebrations on the 26th, but owing to the tyranny of distance and lack of communications at the time, could not, or did not, postpone their events and carried on regardless. Wonder if the King was aware that the show went on without him and did they do it all again in August?

SPOTLIGHT ON BELLE VUE



Above: Eight former students at the Back to Belle Vue School. L-R: Derek Byerlee from USA; Glennice Phillips (née Polden), Semaphore; Brenda Barty (née Polden), Kidman Park; Rosemary Butterick (née Polden), Booleroo Centre; Bevan Byerlee, Horsham; Garry Byerlee, Victor Harbor; June Chapman (née Phillis), Orroroo and Arthur 'Gus' Polden, Orroroo.



Above: Byerlee Family L to R - Bevan, Derek, Garry, Brenton & Cheryl



Above: Grant Chapman & Josh Byerlee



Above: Norm Anesbury & Joan Ellery



Above: Simone Fromm & Ian Ellery



Left: John Polden & Andrew Byerlee

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LIBRARY HOURS

School Term

Monday: 8.45am-3pm

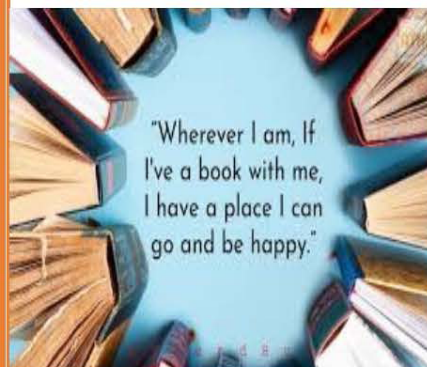
Tuesday: 8.45am-5pm

Wednesday: 8.45am-5pm

Thursday: 8.45am-5pm

Friday: 8.45am-5pm

Weekend & Public Holidays Closed



LIBRARY HOURS

School Holidays

2nd—16th October

Monday: Closed

Tuesday: 1pm-5pm

Wednesday: 10.30am-5pm

Thursday: 12pm-5pm

Friday: 10.30am-5pm

Weekend & Public Holidays Closed

Adult Fiction

Angel's Share-K Nunn

Horse-G Brooks

Local Gone Missing-F Barton

The Jealousy Man-J Nesbo

The Last Dress from Paris-J Beer

The girl from Widow Hills-M Miranda

The Secretary-R Knight

The Nurses' War-V Purman

Cult Classic-S Crosley

Cross her Heart-S Pinborough

Wrong Place, wrong time-G McAllister

The Murder Rule-D McTiernan

Adult Non-Fiction

Master Watercolour-painting techniques

Urban Quilting

100 Australian Wildflowers

Citrus

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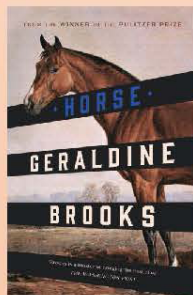
Ordeal by Innocence-A Christie

Easy Money-W Cook

Western Stories-G Cheshire

DVD

The Lost City (M)



Children's Fiction

Wings of Fire 15-The flames of Hope

Pearl the Lucky Unicorn

Little Ash-Goal Getter, Tennis Rush

Kid YoutuberDragon Masters-Secret of the Water Dragon

HotDog 12 -Lolly Time

Minecraft Zombie #35-Wacky Wishes, #36- Time loop Troubles

Diary of a Roblox Pro

Picture Books

Slug in love

The wild guide to starting school

The unicorn who came to breakfast

Jump and Shout

Lucia and Lawrence

Ollie's lost kitten

Who's afraid of the quite nice wolf?

My Gran does karate

Graphic novels

Enola Holmes

Pokemon-legendary and mythical handbook

Teenage Fiction

How to repaint a life

The boy from Mish

You've got this

Children's Non-Fiction

Two Homes

Living with Mum and Living with Dad

How to beat Minecraft

How to build lego cars, houses

Let's get gardening

DVD

Thomas the Super Engine (G)

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BOOK FAIR

Term 4 Week 1

When: 17th–21st October

Lots of books and gifts to choose from for all ages.

A great way to start your Christmas Shopping.

Cash and Eftpos available



ORROROO COMMUNITY LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY SESSIONS



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Jess Kuerschner on site at
Orroroo Community Library

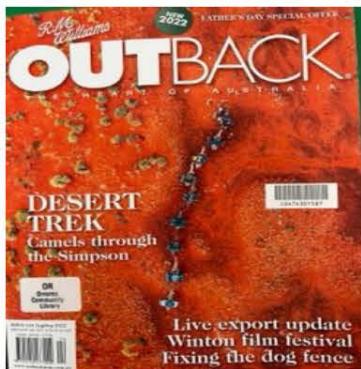
THURSDAYS
3.30 to 5.00 pm

Bookings Essential
Phone 8658 1100
Commences Thursday 28th July 2022

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MAGAZINE OF THE MONTH

R.M. Williams OUTBACK



Outback Magazine

This edition has some interesting articles.

One is about Tanya Heaslip called **"The Alice girl who never gave up"**. Tanya reflects on a life of resilience borne on Bond Springs Station.

There is also an article called **"Facelift for Farina"**.

Which is about a dedicated group of volunteers who are restoring the town in remote SA.

A third article is called **"Please fence me in"**.

This talks about the rebuild of the dog fence in SA which coincides with better conditions that are seeing sheep return to the grazing plains.

Other articles include Camels through the Simpson, A chance fossil discovery on a SA cattle Station and Opera in the Bush along with many others.

A good read Guaranteed.



STORYTIME

Playgroup visited us in the library during September for Storytime. We read books called "The Crocodile", "I Love my Daddy" and "Spots"

We acted out rhymes, played games and borrowed books too.

We also made very colourful crocodile puppets, a cut out of our Dads to give to him on Fathers Day and spot painted a Guinea Fowl.



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Orroroo Library Presents

FLEUR MCDONALD

Wednesday 9th November

7pm



***Fleur will be here to celebrate her 20th published adult fiction book
"BROAD RIVER STATION"***

Fleur McDonald has lived and worked on farms for much of her life. After growing up in Orroroo she became a jillaroo before spending 20 years farming 8,000 acres, east of Esperance, WA.

Fleur likes to write about strong women overcoming adversity, drawing inspiration from personal experiences in rural Australia. She is the best selling author of Red Dust, Blue Skies, Purple Roads, Silver Clouds, Crimson Dawn, Emerald Springs, Indigo Storm,

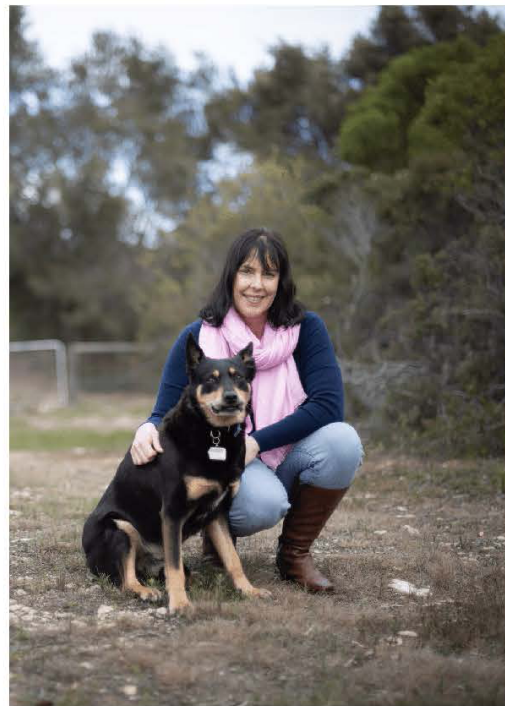
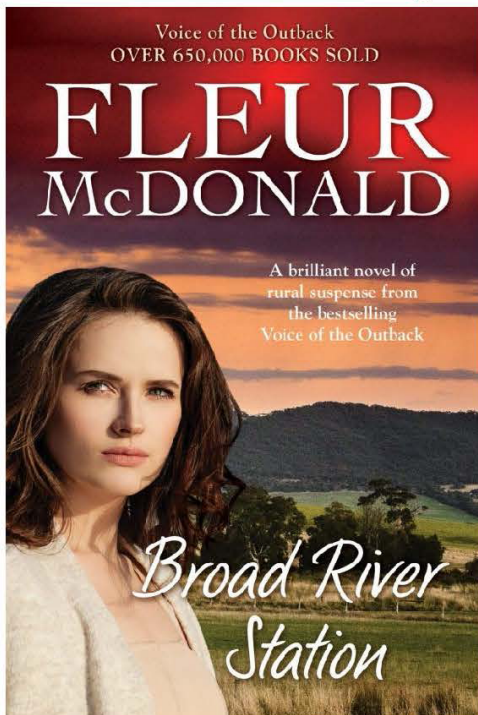
Sapphire Falls, The Missing Pieces of us, Suddenly One Summer, Fool's Gold, Where the Rivers Run, Without a Doubt, Starting from Now, Red Dirt Country, The Shearer's Wife, Something to Hide, Deception Creek and Rising Dust as well as ebook exclusives: If you were Here and a Farmer's Choice.

Fleur currently lives in Esperance with her two children and an energetic kelpie.

Come join us for an evening out with Fleur.

Bookings Essential: phone Orroroo library on 86 581 100

Tea, coffee and light supper provided





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

The 2022-2023 swimming season will commence in November 2023 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.

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 to be received by 4.00pm, Monday 17th October 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)

DEADLINE EXTENDED

ORROROO CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Council is seeking registration of interest in the coordination of the Orroroo Christmas Pageant. The Orroroo Swim Club is unable to host this year.

Please contact the Council Office to register your interest & for further information on 8658 1260 or email council@orroroo.sa.gov.au

PROBUS REPORT

The good news is that Margaret Breton has done a marvellous job to produce our Probus Newsletter, which you should all have received by the time you read this.

We had a successful September meeting with more members attending and more staying for lunch.

Our Guest Speaker Judy Shields, showed slides and talked about her amazing experience travelling with her son Alastair to visit his daughter, (her granddaughter) Laura who was spending two years teaching at Lajamanu, an Aboriginal Community six hours from Katherine NT and three hours from the WA Border.

They were welcomed into the Community and spent a week participating in schoolroom activities with her granddaughter and pupils. Judy enjoyed her time there and never imagined she would have had such an opportunity.

October 4th 10am meeting some members will be sharing personal experiences of their early lives.

Our November meeting day has been changed so as not to clash with the Melbourne Cup lunch at the Commercial Hotel where we hold our meetings. It will be the second Tuesday 8th and having a later start with the meeting at 11am, and your all invited to join for Lunch at 12pm.

Prospective members & visitors always welcome.



A DAY AT DAWSON

A day to reminisce and relax
Saturday 26 November
Gates Open 12pm



Cricket from 1pm

Official match
Kids match
Fun match



Other Activities

Sheep Races
Yabbie Races
Live Music

BBQ Lunch and Tea

Beer, wine and softdrink available for purchase

Free Camping

Gymkhana Ground with a bacon and egg brekky



Register here:
www.tiny.one/dawsonday

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ORROROO HOSPITAL LADIES AUXILIARY

As part of our fundraising for the Orroroo Hospital in 2022-23, we are again selling tickets in the People's Choice Community Lottery.

All the money from the tickets we sell comes straight back to our committee and our hospital, so please support us if you can as this is our only Lottery or Raffle for 2022

Tickets are only for sale on-line

Tickets on sale now!

Buy tickets today and support your community.


Buy tickets

Special thanks to our Platinum Patron CMI TOYOTA

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To buy your tickets online you can do so by:

1. www.communitylottery.com.au
2. "Find a Community Group"
3. Search: "Orroroo & District Hospital Auxiliary"
4. Purchase your tickets.



ALL TICKETS PURCHASED PRIOR TO 24 NOV 2022 GO IN THE DRAW FOR A TOYOTA COROLLA "EARLY BIRD PRIZE".

LADIES GOLF

September has been a month of beautiful rain and the golf course is looking amazing.

31st August 2022

Today was the 5th round of the Handicaps Managers trophy. We also played the semi finals of Championship. Kate Williams def Maria Heywood 6up with 5 to play and Jenny Liebich def Denise Williams 4up with 2 to play. Denise Williams 24 putts and Kate Williams nett 70 Maria Heywood Birdie on No 15 7th September 2022 Two of us braved the elements today and completed 9 holes due to heavy rain coming in. Jenny Liebich 18 points Kate Williams chip out No 7

Championship Day 11th September 2022

Weather wise the day was perfect. A few days prior a storm hit Orroroo dumping a large amount of rain causing damage across the golf course. Thank you to all who helped clean the mess up to enable play to go ahead and have the course looking beautiful. Congratulations to Jenny Liebich on winning 3up with 1 to play after 27 holes.

Congratulations also to Anthony White and Grant Reddaway on their wins. It was a great day for the club.

Presentation night. The day started with 12 holes of golf and 33 players braved the course. Winners were Snow and Kellie White.

Trophy Winners 2022

Championship - Jenny Liebich
R/up Championship - Kate Williams
Eclectic – Jenny Liebich 67
Eclectic Handicap - Maria Heywood
Handicap Managers – Putting-Jenny Liebich 26.66
Secretarys -Par-Kate Williams +1 Captains – Stablford-Denise Williams-33
Patrons- Stroke- Maria Heywood 68.4
Monthly Medal- Jenny Liebich- 82
International Bowl -Silver- Jenny Liebich

- Bronze- Denise Williams
- Most Chip Outs- Jenny Liebich and Kate Williams 4 each

At the ladies Open day on 16th June Kate Williams scored a hole in one on No 14 which is sponsored by White Engineering. Thank you to Wilbur and Jess for their generosity, and all the other sponsors.

Unfortunately, the season has now finished for another year. Next year will be a big year as we celebrate our centenary.



Peterborough Open Gardens
Sunday October 9th.
10.00 am- 4.00 pm
Admission \$10 per person
Tickets and Maps available on the day from the Rotunda in the Peterborough Town Square
Morning and Afternoon tea \$5 served in one of the gardens with proceeds to the Art Centre

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Visit the Mobile Service Centre to find out about Australian Government payments and services for rural families, older Australians, students, job seekers, people with disability, carers, farmers and self-employed people.

Information about Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and support services for veterans and their families will also be available.

Staff can provide you with information and support. They can also help you create a myGov account. myGov is a simple and secure way to access government services online.

Thursday, 3 November 2022

9 am to 3 pm

In front of the Council Office, Second Street

ORROROO

For more information, go to servicesaustralia.gov.au/mobileoffice

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Prepare now for this Fire Danger Season

The Fire Danger Season is fast approaching with the Fire Ban Season expected to be from 1st November to 5th April 2023. This is yet to be gazetted. Every landholder is responsible for ensuring their property is prepared and all residents should ensure their bush fire action plan is up to date. There is a lot of useful information on the CFS website about how to prepare and be bushfire safe; www.cfs.sa.gov.au.

Council will be inspecting township properties during October and issuing notices so that they are compliant with the Fire & Emergency Services Act 2005.

Township properties are required to take the following actions:

- a) Remove all flammable (or potentially flammable) grass and undergrowth over the entire allotment to less than 100mm (4") in height **AND**
- b) Remove and properly dispose of any heaped flammable vegetation, grass, tree and shrub cuttings from the property, **AND**
- c) Ensure the property is maintained for the entire fire season.

CFS FACT SHEET

Preparing your home for bushfires

- Keep gutters clean and free of debris.
- Mow, rake and weed to remove fine fuels within 20 metres of your home.
- Prune shrubs so that their tops are well away from the lower branches of trees.
- Prune lower branches of shrubs and trees to separate the foliage from the ground fuels underneath.
- Reduce loose bark, dead twigs, leaves or branches from your yard.
- Move firewood and flammable items (such as paper recycling, boxes and crates) further away from your home.

Other steps to prepare

- Have a Bushfire Survival Plan, no matter where you live, and practise it throughout the year.
- Prepare an Emergency Kit.
- Stay informed during the Fire Danger Season by monitoring multiple sources of information (TV, radio, CFS Website, social media, Bushfire Information Hotline).
- Learn about bushfire behaviour and how to survive by visiting the CFS website (www.cfs.sa.gov.au).

If you and your home are not fully prepared for a bushfire, or if you have any doubts about your ability to defend your home, you should plan to leave early.

www.cfs.sa.gov.au



DrumMUSTER

Register of interest for container delivery



Council is arranging the next DrumMuster collection. If you have drums to be delivered to the DrumMuster depot, please contact the Council with the estimated number of drums for delivery. You will be notified of an allocated delivery date and time. All containers **MUST** be clean and dry including the threads before delivery. Dirty containers will not be accepted. **LIDS MUST BE REMOVED.** For further information please contact the Council Office 8658 1260.





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Jason
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Leonie
 Technical/Marketing

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Shelley
 Funeral Assistant

Rainfall

There have been some wonderful soaking rains this past month, cold snaps and some warm days-4 seasons in 4 weeks! The mushrooms have shot up and been made into yummy soups, stews and gravies. Almerita 58mm, Eureka 72mm, Johnburgh 59mm, Glen Roy 50.4mm, Sandal Park 53mm, Carrieton 66.7mm & Mookra 52mm.

Congratulations to Jess Watson for having her nomination for Council accepted. Jess will be a great representative for both Carrieton and Districts. Also congratulations to Stephen and Jess Watson for becoming permanent residents after their purchase of "Saltbush Place" now their forever home. Their contribution to our community has been appreciated since they moved here about 18 months ago.

Yanyarrie Rifle Club

On July 30th, at the invitation from Bill Naismith, 7 members of the Maitland Rifle club, and 1 man from Murray Bridge, met at the Yanyarrie Rifle Range to test their skills. Carrieton is well known for its 1200 yard long distance range. That evening they enjoyed a pub feed and warm fire.



Sympathy

Our sympathies are extended to Lorna Schmidt and Families on the passing of her Dad, Laurie Pumpa.

Quilters

The Yunta Quilting Ladies (14) have had their annual sojourn to our Caravan Park again with lots of sewing, chatting, eating and drinking. Their project this year, has been making bags and toiletry holders to send to Catherine House for women who have very little after leaving homes (for whatever reason) and seeking shelter there. Well done Ladies, so nice to work for a worthy cause.

Sunday 18th September saw about 50 people gathered together at **Ben and Sue Carns' property in the Horseshoe for Mass and a picnic luncheon.** Father Harold and Father Emil Mikwego were both surprised and pleased with so many in attendance. The day was beautiful in the most lovely setting and lunch was delicious, with everyone bringing a plate to share.



Congratulations to Nicole Lock and Cooper Nichols on the birth of their first born, a son Waylon Coop. A first grandchild for John and Erica Lock. John has also celebrated a milestone Birthday lately, Happy Birthday!

Congratulations to Fraser Hoare and Aisha on the safe arrival of Chase James Hoare born on September 19th, a beautiful little brother to Declan and Darcie, and another Grandie to Jack Hoare and Noeleen Petrie (pictured right).



Showing respect on Queen Elizabeth's passing, the towns 6 flags were flown at half-mast during the mourning period...Long Live the King!

The Caravan Park will be busy, as "The Gathering" comes together again for another long weekend of Folk music from harmonicas, tin whistles to harps and double bass, they will all be there.

Congratulations also goes out to Kathy Chambers and her twin sister Charmaine Leray on reaching 70 years of age on Monday 3rd October. Kathy and Mike are our valued Caravan Park Managers. All of their Families will be in Carrieton over the long weekend to help the girls celebrate their big day. Happy Birthday Ladies!

A shout out to all those who've been sick this past month....seems everyone's either had or got some medical issues.

Also to the travellers out there, hope you all return home safely and full of good stories.

As the school holidays have started, please stay safe on our roads and enjoy your break. Best wishes to all students on returning for the last term, especially to those facing final year exams.

The 2 Marys

Carrieton Progress Association will be hosting "The 2 Marys" on Saturday 22nd October. It will be a night of music from the 60's, 70's, and 80's, a night of fun laughter and dancing. Cost of \$30 includes supper, a snifter of sherry and a lucky door prize draw. Please come and spend the evening at our Memorial Hall starting from 7.30pm to find your tables, with the performance commencing around 8pm. To prebook a table please phone Julie on 0428 499 400.

Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Carrieton War Memorial on November the 11th at 10.45am for the service at 11.00am

Carrieton Progress Association

Annual General Meeting will be held November Tuesday November 2nd at 7.30pm in the Clubrooms. All Welcome to bring ideas for next year.



Carrieton Motokhana

Preparations are well in hand for Carrieton inaugural Motokhana event, to be held on Saturday 12th November at the Flinders Ranges Camp Draft Grounds on Wilmington Road. See next months' Gazette for further details.

Mass times haven't been changed since the start of Daylight savings...still Saturday evening at 6.30pm.



ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM

Storm Damage & Repair Update

We would like to apologise to all Community Gym Members and users for the continuing closure of the gym as a result of the storm on Sept 7th.

As with many other businesses and families around Orroroo, the combination of hail and heavy rain caused the roof to leak and damaged the ceiling, causing damage to the floor & carpet, but fortunately no equipment was significantly damaged.

We would like to acknowledge the quick action of Col and Kay Parkyn in being on the spot and organising David Salisbury to vacuum and remove much of the water from within both Gym rooms as soon as was possible. Thank you David for your assistance.

Insurance assessment of the facility identified that the carpet needed to be pulled up and thrown out. A fan/drier was employed to dry the floor, which needs repair along with the roof and ceiling before a new carpet can be laid and all the gym equipment is returned to the rooms.

Unfortunately the two gym rooms will be out of action for this time, so keep your eye out for signs on the noticeboards and on the gym door to keep up with progress and a re-opening date.

Fortunately the **Pilates Plus Group sessions** will be continued in the Town Hall as per their usual program. Other groups please contact your group leader for advice.

The Gym Committee would like to acknowledge the ongoing support of the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton for their assistance during this event.

Your **Gym Membership will be extended** for the duration of the gym closure, to ensure no one is inconvenienced by the repairs. For enquires regarding membership & renewals please contact Andrea Martin at the Orroroo Hardware.

Orroroo Community Gym A.G.M.

There was a change of date to Tuesday 20th September for the AGM due to the Public Holiday on 22 September. Twelve people attended the meeting which was fantastic to see, with several new faces around the table. Thankyou all for coming.

Office Bearers are: Chairperson; Di Barrie: 0427 094 614

Vice Chairperson: Margaret Breton

Secretary: Col Parkyn: 0427 715 862

Treasurer: Mel Martin

Membership Officer: Andrea Martin: 8658 1202

The Management Committee consists of all Office Bearers plus, Peter Amey, Kay Parkyn, Margaret Wilson, Robyn Anesbury, Sue Ackland, Cath Reddaway and Sven Van Puymbroeck.

Email: orroroocommunitygym@gmail.com



ORROROO

SPRING MARKET IN THE MAIN SUNDAY OCTOBER 23rd

A FREE MARKET FOR STALLHOLDERS, YOU GIVE TO US

WE GIVE BACK AS A THANKYOU

Come along to the Orroroo's Picturesque Main Street
and enjoy what we have on offer.

Businesses will be open to welcome you as well.

Why not stroll down or hop in the car, have brunch at one of our
wonderful cafés and enjoy the morning having a catchup.

Stall sites still available, contact through Orroroo Regional Tourism

Groups Facebook page via messenger,

email Orrorootg@gmail.com, Phone Margaret 0418800581

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

Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area Orroroo 10.00am

9/10/2022 Rev Mark Dickens HC
16/10/2022 Andrew Shields
23/10/2022 Rev Owen Roberts
31/10/2022 Jamestown Combined 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

October 2nd Women of Purpose

October 9th Cait Polden

October 16th Alan Matson

October 23rd Alan Matson

October 30th Alan Matson

**CAROLS IN
THE MAIN
ORROROO**

**Sunday
11th December 2022**

BBQ & Donuts available from 5:45pm
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Carols start at 7pm

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Between 8am-4pm

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Cut off dates for the Gazette 2022

Cut Off date	Publishing Date
31 st Oct	4 th Nov
28 th Nov	2 nd Dec

Justice of the Peace

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

Calendar of Events

Oct	22 nd	The 2 Marys Performance at Carrieton
Oct	23 rd	Orroroo Spring Market in the Main
Oct	26 th	9am Council Meeting
Nov	11 th	Remembrance Day Service 10.45am at Orroroo & Carrieton
Nov	12 th	Carrieton Motokhana
Dec	11 th	Carols in the Main
Dec	31 st	Carrieton Rodeo

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

90th Birthday

Colin Anesbury

Congratulations on your 90th Birthday on 2/10/22

From your Loving Family

A Wonderful day spent celebrating with your family

Below L to R: Colin & Rita Anesbury, Colin with daughter Teresa Battersby & sons Mark & David Anesbury, Colin & Beth Reynolds



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