

Goyder's Line Gazette

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Newsletter No. 303

Orroroo Lions Park Welcomes You!



The Orroroo Lions Park was officially opened on Friday 19th March 2021 with a great crowd coming out to enjoy the new and revamped park. Rowan Ramsey MP and Kathie Bowman had the pleasure of cutting the ribbon in front of over 50 adults and 70 children. It was great to see the kids nature play activities with the Landscapes Board and the Orroroo Area School. A huge thankyou to the school community for providing awesome subway rolls and the activities for the children along with the Landscapes Board.

Photos courtesy of Joy Nutt



Orroroo defeated Port Pirie Blue 75— 70



Back: Stuart Shute, Greg McNamara, Andrew Catford, George Hombsch, Keith Slade, Tom Reddaway
Middle : Brian Kuerschner, Roger Jesser, Maria Heywood, Taryn Ackland
Front : Geoff Power, Phil Anesbury, Jenny Liebich

From the Council Desk

Ordinary meeting: Council held its ordinary meeting on Wednesday 24th March 2021 in the Orroroo Council Chambers. Minutes are now available via www.orroroo.sa.gov.au. The next ordinary meeting is scheduled for 9am Wednesday 28th April 2021. Council papers will be available to the public as normal via Council's website.

Office Closure: Council wishes to advise that the Orroroo Office and Visitor Information Centre will be closed on Wednesday 21st and Thursday 22nd April 2021, while staff undertake mandatory training. Council's duty officer will remain contactable during this time for any urgent matters. Council apologises for any inconvenience the closure may cause.

Lion's Park Opening: Much thanks and appreciation to all of the volunteers who assisted with the Lion's Park Nature and Play event on the 19th March 2021. A special mention to the Orroroo Area School who ensured picnickers were well fed, and children were well entertained. See Council's Facebook page for photos of the fun!

Active construction sites: There are currently a number of active construction sites in public areas which restrict public access in Orroroo. The Orroroo Recreation Ground and Median Strip (Eastern-end) are ongoing work sites, frequented by heavy machinery. Please respect and obey the closure signs, they are for your safety after all.

Road Inspections: Council hit the road on the 31st March for an annual road inspection across the district. Councillors were able to inspect first-hand current works, road sections scheduled for 2021/22 maintenance, as well as many road works completed under the flood recovery project. The on-site inspection assists greatly in upcoming business planning for the coming year.

Council "OPEN" Night:

Council wishes to thank all those who attended the very successful, inaugural "OPEN" Night on Tuesday 23rd March 2021 at the Orroroo Memorial Hall. Attendees had the opportunity to complete a short community survey.

Pictured right is attendees at the Open checking out the Council's grader, Telia Goehring, Lily & Stuart Richardson-Neate.



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.

Sunday 25th April 2021

Service will commence at 6.30am at the War Memorial, Second Street, Orroroo.
Followed by Breakfast at the Orroroo RSL Building.
Covid Safe Event



ANZAC DAY · 25 APRIL

Lest We Forget

Message from the Mayor

Over the years I have often heard the statement "What do I get for my rates?". Sometimes it's said in a polite enquiring manner but more often it's in more derogatory tones with some embellishment. So I asked the question of myself. What do I get for the five figure sum my family business pays to the Orroroo Carrieton Council? In a total personal perspective, probably not all that much on an every year basis. Of the approximately 8 roads I use regularly, 4 get graded once a year, 3 not as frequently as that and the other one is bitumen. About once every 15 to 20 years the 4 roads that get graded every year get resheeted so that adds up to more value for my dollars.

But Local Government spend is not about making sure each individual gets the money spent on them that they contributed in the first place. It's like any form of tax collected. It's used to benefit the community as a whole, to make life here in Orroroo Carrieton the best it can be for all of us. So I look at our oval where my husband, my sons and my grandsons have enjoyed their footy and some cricket, our main street gives me a sense of well being and welcome, our staff look after our development applications and support Anzac and Remembrance Day, Australia Day and community events like Carols in the Main. My rates support the Orroroo Swimming pool where my children and grandchildren learnt to swim and support staff who enable sporting and community clubs to borrow through the LGFA to build infrastructure. My rates pay to have the verges on Price Maurice Road slashed so that I can see the approaching traffic when I join it (unlike DIT's RM

Williams Way where they haven't!).

So when we get annoyed because things aren't quite as we'd like them, we need to see the bigger picture and think about all the different things Council does for us and remember that not everything can always be done in the most timely manner. In Council meetings we spend a lot of our time prioritising and we make no apology for the flood damage work north of the town taking precedence over the second half of 2020. The roads simply had to be fixed. But Council still got the majority of the road network south of the town graded to support a larger than usual harvest, still completed over half our road resheeting program, still looked after the oval and the swimming pool, still looked after the petunias in the flower boxes in front of the Hall. We had all the Christmas and New Year celebrations that require Council input and they continued to support contractors and others in the rollout of the Federal Government's Drought Fund.

Council is aware community members may see things in a different light and we welcome their input by way of addressing us in the forum during Council meetings, letters, emails and phone calls. It is important however that the arguments put forward should be supported by the correct information and too often complaints come to Council with information supplied by rumour, not fact.

Kathie



You can't buy happiness
but you can buy local
and that's kind of the same
thing.



YOUR COMMUNITY YOUR CHANCE



Orroroo Rural Aid Town Makeover Discussion Groups, Presentation & Workshop

As a valued resident of Orroroo please join us to share ideas to help shape the future of your community!

Peter Kenyon, founder and director of “Bank of Ideas”, will be visiting to ask “What do we want the makeover project to be?” “Where do we want \$90,000 spent?” “What will be great for Orroroo?” Peter has assisted more than 2000 small communities across Australia and internationally to develop new partnerships for growth and creative ways to spark economic and community activity.

All members of the Orroroo Community are invited to register:

- ♦ As a small interest group(s) with one on one with Peter (these will be scheduled over Tuesday 27th & Wednesday 28th April for approx. 1 hour) in the RSL Rooms.
- ♦ Tuesday Evening, 6.30pm Commercial Hotel *Keeping the Tills Ringing Presentation*, stories of ordinary people who dared to be different to become out-of-the-ordinary entrepreneurs running businesses located outside large cities. This seminar is ideal for owners and managers of small and large businesses, those considering going into business and people involved in local government, district promotion and business advice.
- ♦ Peter’s visit will conclude with a **Community Futures Workshop** at Blacksmiths Chatter on Wednesday 28th at 6pm with a light dinner to share and prioritise ideas for the final Community Action Plan.

TO REGISTER

Attendance at a Discussion Group, Presentation or the Evening Workshop

Please Contact Council T: 8658 1260 or Email Jodie at community@orroroo.sa.gov.au

(Please Note Limited Places)



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NORTHERN AND YORKE LANDSCAPE BOARD

Southern Flinders Landscape News

Welcome to the District

Firstly, a warm welcome to the Southern Flinders district. Due to recent boundary changes, our Southern Flinders staff now service Northern Areas Council, District Council of Mount Remarkable, District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, District Council of Peterborough and Port Pirie Regional Council. The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board works across this region on issues such as pest plant and animal control, water management, biodiversity, sustainable agriculture, and climate resilience.



Our Southern Flinders team includes Team Leader Kate Pearce, Landscape Officers Kane Smith and Alexia Catford, and Landscape Project Officer Jessie White. Kate Pearce is the Team Leader for both Southern Flinders and Yorke Peninsula and along with staff management, coordinates with the Board to deliver practical, on-ground programs and grants that manage our land, water, pest animals, plants and biodiversity through a range of partnerships alongside community members and stakeholders.

Our Landscape Officers work across these LGA districts:

- **Kane Smith:** Peterborough, Mount Remarkable and Port Pirie Council
- **Alexia Catford:** Orroroo Carrieton and Northern Areas Council

Our Officers will focus on tackling declared weeds and managing pests by collaborating with landowners to conduct controlled and coordinated responses throughout the Southern Flinders, as well as supporting farming systems groups, environmental non-government organisations, Aboriginal communities and local council towards delivering land management projects. These projects will include:

- State-wide initiative of Khaki Weed detection and treatment
- Increase populations of the tiny insect Cochineal (*Dactylopius* spp.), an effective biocontrol agent for Opuntoid cacti
- Baiting distribution days
- Roadside weed spraying management; and
- Supporting community groups to deliver funded projects.

Project Officer Jessie White is delivering the Living Flinders project over the next three financial years, providing extension courses and workshops for farmers, working towards improving their landscape management, soil hillslope erosion, wind erosion and soil carbon, and deliver programs such as wild dog and fox baiting injection days.

One of the first programs to be delivered is an **Integrated Weed Management workshop** at Laura on 4 May and a **Stress Free Stockmanship program** to be held at Yednalue Station, Craddock on the 6 and 7 May.

During this project, other programs that are being considered include Pastoral Property Management, Lifetime Ewe Management, Profitable Grazing and Better Farm Business by Your Design.

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News

Fox bait distribution and baiting injection days

Landholders were invited to band together in the fight against foxes through a coordinated baiting program across the Northern and Yorke region.

The Southern Flinders district held three bait injection days at Dawson, Quorn and Wilmington and the coordinated group manufactured baiting days visiting the townships of Crystal Brook, Napperby, Mambray Creek, Laura, Jamestown, Peterborough, Booleroo Centre, Melrose and Orroroo.

This successful program has seen more than 1440 meat baits injected for foxes and wild dogs, 5,800 manufactured fox baits and 200 buckets of Wild Dog baits have been distributed throughout the Southern Flinders area.



Roadside spraying

Our team has conducted roadside weed control in the district targeting summer weeds, including Khaki Weed, African Rue, Innocent Weed, Buffel Grass and Noogoora Burr.



Along with spraying, we have erected signs to encourage the community to report declared weeds. We are particularly targeting Khaki Weed as we have the opportunity to eradicate this weed from the region. We will be allocating a large amount of resources towards Khaki Weed control in the coming year.



Noogoora Burr is a recently arrived weed in the Amyton Creek line. We encourage the community to be vigilant in monitoring for its presence, especially downstream towards Wilmington, to ensure that spread is contained. Noogoora Burr has already started to set seed, as pictured, and the plants will start dying off until they germinate in spring. If you locate any declared weeds, please contact the office.

Cactus control

Cactus is an issue particularly around the Peterborough, Napperby and Port Pirie regions. Cochineal, a small insect that loves eating cacti, has been released on a number of cactus populations in the region.

Get in touch on 8658 1086 if you know of any cactus populations that need treating with the biocontrol cochineal or if you would like to hear more about it.



Bite-sized Grants

Bite-sized Grants are funded through the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board to deliver positive environmental and landscape management outcomes, such as shelterbelt establishment, weed control and revegetation projects. Funding of between \$200 and \$1,000 is available for community groups and not-for-profit organisations for small, short-term projects. Available all year round, applications are assessed and grants allocated monthly. Apply via our website: www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny.

Contact us

Phone: 8658 1086

Email: kate.pearce@sa.gov.au

landscape.sa.gov.au/ny

Events



The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is hosting two fully-funded workshops in May for farmers within the Living Flinders footprint. Both will be presented by Bruce Maynard, an innovative dry land farmer from Narromine.

Integrated Weed Management

WHERE: Laura Sporting Complex

WHEN: Tues, 4 May 2021

This workshop covers an introduction to the wonderful world of weed eating – livestock style! It's a chance to learn how you can use stockmanship skills to help expand your animals' diet to include weeds.

You'll hear about worldwide research, how it can be practically applied to your farm and find out how other Australian farmers are using this knowledge now.

Plus, hints and tips will be shared that will change the way your flocks and herds use their paddocks.

Using livestock in creative ways can be a win-win for both production and the environment.

Come along to get a big picture view and learn how it can improve your farm business and surroundings.

Both workshops are supported by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board as part of the Living Flinders initiative, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.



Stress Free Stockmanship

WHERE: Yednalue Station, Craddock

WHEN: Thurs, 6 May and Fri, 7 May, 2021

You'll learn how to work with animals using stress-free stock handling techniques to:

- Maximise production
- Change animals into weed eaters
- Improve animal performance by 34%

Bruce says: "Stockmanship influences animal behaviours which are transferred to grazing effects in the paddock. This is not just a stockhandling course!"

The course is conducted as a practical on-farm exercise and includes advanced animal movement and stockmanship skills, self-shepherding and self-herding principles, and yard design and construction tips and tools.

Register now:

Jessie White, Project Landscape Officer

Email: jessie.white@sa.gov.au

Phone: 8658 1086 Mob: 0429 151 138

Trees for Life

Council is expecting a delivery of trees and shrubs from the 'Trees for Life Program' soon.
If you are interested in planting trees or shrubs on your property, please contact Council.

Trees will be available for collection in May/June.

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



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Update to COVID-19 restrictions in SA

From 12.01am 31 March

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**Density
requirement
update**

The density requirement
lifted from 1 per 2sqm
(50%) to 3 per 4 sqm (75%)



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limits**

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people allowed to dance
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up to 1,000 people



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indoor venues
with fixed
seating**

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Orroroo Refuse Depot

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:

Wednesday 3pm - 5pm

Friday 1pm—3pm

Sunday 10am—2pm

Please note that on days of extreme temperatures
(e.g. 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

ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM GROUP NEWS

Our first market will be held on Saturday 10th April 9am – 1pm with LIVE MUSIC to entertain you in the main throughout the morning. We have a variety of stalls coming, we hope to see you there!



Beep will be coming to **Orroroo on Monday 16th August 10am** and will now be held in the Orroroo Area School Gym due to props not being able to fit through the Town Hall doors, we are very grateful to the school for helping us out. Beep is a puppetry performance for young children. Beep will be sponsored by us making it a free event for all.

OUT OF THE BLUE @ ORROROO – will be held for the month of October. The Tourism Group will transform the main street into a blue oasis in recognition of those who suffer from mental health. We would like all the community to get involved by decorating something blue for this month. There are several events planned including Blue Day Friday 15th October, featuring the longest BBQ in the evening, breakfast information sessions, wellbeing sessions. We invite you all to be involved in some way. All money raised from Out of the Blue @ Orroroo will be donated to Beyond Blue. Further details later.

OP-SHOP – We now have the power on, which means we have cooling and heating, and we are also investigating card facilities.

EASTER \$10 BAG SALE: All the clothing and shoes you can fit into a bag for \$10.

Easter Opening times:- everyday 10am – 2pm (times may vary if there are no volunteers available to work).

We are still accepting items for sale please leave at shop or with Kathy Hearn at Orroroo Kangaroo.

If you have a spare hour or two and would like to be involved the roster is on the door.

Happy Easter to all, travel safe if you're on the roads or relax at home.



ORROROO AUTUMN MARKET IN THE MAIN

Saturday 10th April

9am – 1pm

New Stall holders always welcome

Cost \$10 per 2 tables (if no insurance \$15)

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Contact:- Lynette 0427 581 310 Kathy 0438 829 423

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MID NORTH STARCLUB SMALL SUPPORT SUBSIDY GRANTS

Applications are now open, closing 5.00pm Friday 30th April 2021

FUNDING OF UP TO \$500

Available to local sporting clubs within the following Council areas;



For Applications & Eligibility Criteria:

Contact Rhys Millington
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E: starclub@pirie.sa.gov.au



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ORROROO TENNIS CLUB NEWS

Dorothy Schultz – Awarded Life Member Orroroo Tennis Club

The Orroroo Tennis Club were very pleased to award Dorothy Schulz Life Membership at their end of season wind up on Friday 26th March 2021. Dot is a very worthy recipient, having played tennis in the district for over 60 years. Dot has always demonstrated the true spirit of tennis – fair, determined and consistent.

Dot has always played tennis for Orroroo, apart from a few seasons where she went up to support Johnburgh before their club folded. Over the years, Dot, and many others, travelled all over the district attending tennis tournaments, representing Orroroo in association games, Masters Games and playing for Orroroo. She has seen the association change many times, but has always been a reliable tennis player.

Over the years Dot has been captain for Orroroo, Treasurer, won many premierships with Orroroo, has been a successful 'Most Games winner & runner up (multiple times), and was successful many times as Ladies Champion and Doubles Champion at the Orroroo Closed Tennis tournaments from 1992-2000.

Dot has had the pleasure of playing with her mother, uncle, daughters and now granddaughter, and is still a valuable player and team member of the Orroroo Tennis Club.

The Orroroo Tennis club played Port Pirie in the Southern Flinders Tennis Grand final on the 20th March 2021. At the end of the day Port Pirie were too strong, however Orroroo did very well to get to the final, and we wish to thank all players that represented Orroroo through out the year. We look forward to another successful season in 2021-22, and welcome any new players to enjoy the great game of tennis.

Dot is pictured right with her family





ORROROO EQUINE CLUB



March/April 2021

Orroroo Equine Club

Volume 4 Issue 2



Orroroo Equine Club Committee for 2020

President/Vice President; Kathy Pitkin, **Treasurer;** Alison Sellwood, **Secretary;** Emily Byerlee, **Public Officer;** Malcolm Byerlee, **Publicity Officer;** Emily Byerlee **Committee Members;** Faye Case, Vanessa Woods, Neil Byerlee. **Youth Committee;** Annie-Mae Pitkin, Ella Vercoe



Orroroo Equine Club Proposed Dates – 2021

April	Sunday 4 th	– Competition Day 10 am Start & 'Choc Frog' Hunt!
May	Sunday 2 nd	– Instruction Day – Michelle McCallum—To Be Confirmed
June	Saturday 5 th	– Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8 am Start—To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 6 th	– Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8 am Start —To Be Confirmed
July	Sunday 4 th	– Rally Day 10 am Start
August	Sunday 1 st	– Competition Day 10 am Start
September	Sunday 12 th	– Orienteering Rally Day or Trail Ride —To Be Confirmed
October	Saturday 2 nd	– Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8 am Start—To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 3 rd	– Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8 am Start—To Be Confirmed
November	Sunday 7 th	– Competition Day 10 am Start
December	Sunday 5 th	– AGM & High Point Presentation Day Lunch at Hotel

Mac & Jill



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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!

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



Gone Riding



Orroroo Area School

News



3/4 Class News



What has been happening in our class so far this term?
Here is a snapshot.

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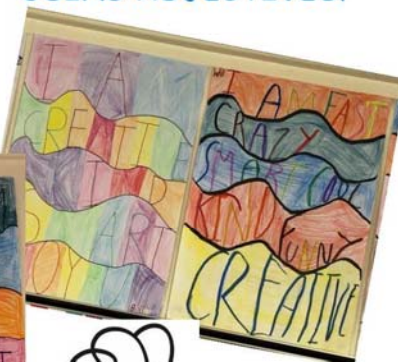
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Interschool Gymkhana

On Friday, 26th February 2021, Year 5 OAS student Madison Menzel represented Orroroo Area School at Trinity Interschool Gymkhana in Gawler. There were 149 competitors across 43 schools and Madison thoroughly enjoyed competing. Madison proudly scored 2nd place in the Marie Stansborough Perpetual Trophy for Best Primary School on Parade against 12 other primary schools. Madison only started riding a replacement horse, Billie Jean, 3 days prior to the event after her pony pulled up sore, yet she handled this horse with kindness and grace throughout the day, very well done on her part!

OAS Swimming Carnival 2021

Thank you to all of the staff, students, parents and grandparents who supported and competed at the OAS Swimming Carnival on Monday 15th February 2021.

We have a terrific group of students who are prepared to put in the effort to participate. Yes, we celebrate award winners and individual performances, but some of the efforts by our students to participate and pick up valuable points for their team was outstanding. It was great to see students swimming lap events for the first time or swimming the 2 laps in strokes for the first time for their team.



Our house leaders were very well organised and led their teams very well.

Thank you also to the Orroroo Carrieton District Council for the fantastic venue and also to those who worked in the canteen.



A special thanks to Mary-Louise Rowe for assisting with the announcing and to Cooper Dignan and Birgit Buchner for their help with stroke judging.

A special mention to **Alice Johnson (U12)** who again broke records in each of her 5 individual events, **Tamika Walker (Open)** who broke three of her own open records and **Kobi Johnson (U11)** who broke one record. Outstanding performances!

Individual award winners:

U9 Nash Thomas & Addison Nicholas/Lacey Pycroft (Tie)
U11 Kobi Johnson & Peppa White
U13 Lincoln White & Alice Johnson
U15 Oliver Rowe & Sophie Gillies
Open Jed Dignan & Tamika Walker

Peter Gibb Memorial Trophy
(Secondary Swimmer of the Day)
Tamika Walker

Craig Dew Memorial Trophy
(Primary Swimmer of the Day)
Kobi Johnson

Overall results

Frome 704
Goyder 694



OAS New Records 2021

	Event	Old Record	New Record
MNSEC Swimming Congratulations to all students selected to swim in the OAS MNSEC team at Booleroo Centre on Tuesday 16th February to place a very respectable 2nd place overall and 6/7 shields. Special mention to: Tamika Walker MNSEC Champion Female Swimmer Alice Johnson Runner-Up Jed Dignan 3rd MNSEC Champion Male Swimmer A great effort from all involved!	Open Girls 120m Freestyle	T Walker 1.35.72 (2020)	T Walker 1.33.45
	Open Girls 60m Freestyle	T Walker 40.54 (2020)	T Walker 39.09
	Open Girls 60m Butterfly	T Walker 49.55 (2020)	T Walker 47.59
	U13 Girls 120m Freestyle	K Kuerschner 1.49.99 (2006)	A Johnson 1.38.33
	U13 Girls 60m Freestyle	B Gillies 44.58 (1995)	A Johnson 43.11
	U13 Girls 60m Breaststroke	H Reid 1.00.06 (2005)	A Johnson 59.30
	U13 Girls 60m Backstroke	G Custance 56.25 (2006)	A Johnson 53.50
	U13 Girls 60m Butterfly	S Moten 56.63 (2002)	A Johnson 47.82
	U11 Boys 60m Backstroke	J Ackland 1.05.31 (2003)	K Johnson 1.01.31

OAS Sports Day 2021

Our annual Sports Day was held on Friday 5th March. The efforts of our students were to be applauded, everyone gave their best and made for a close tussle between the two teams for the whole day. Thankyou to the Staff of the school for your efforts in preparing the students during Sports Day practices over the last three weeks, and for your efforts in scoring, recording and timing during the day, and also in packing up the oval and equipment at the end of a long day!

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

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

Individual age group winners

Age Group	Girls	Boys
U9	Addison Nicholas	Ben Rasheed
U11	Peppa White	Kobi Johnson
U13	Lucy Reddaway	Brock Thomas
U15	Matilda Marlow	Ned Bowman
Open	Tamika Walker	Zac Naismith

Susan Reddaway Memorial Trophy – Athlete of the Day

Junior – Addison Nicholas

Senior – Lucy Reddaway



Overall Team Results

Goyder 1837

Frome 680



New Records 2021

Age Group/Event	Old Record	New Record
U9 Boys Discus (500g)	Charlie White (2019) 14.19m	Nash Thomas 15.86m
U9 Girls Discus (500g)	Caitlin Bull (2019) 10.05m	Addison Nicholas 14.25m
U9 Girls Shot Put (1kg)	Lily Nicholas (2020) 4.66m	Addison Nicholas 4.88m
U13 Girls 800m	M'Lis Fromm (2007) 2.43.33	Lucy Reddaway 2.36.31
U16 Boys Discus (1.5kg)	Tim Byerlee (2006) 31.05m	Jed Dignan 33.54m
U16 Boys 800m	Chas Ackland (2007) 2.12.14	Jed Dignan 2.05.70
U16 Boys 1500m	Craig Tapscott (2007) 5.05	Jed Dignan 4.50.44

MNSEC Athletics 2021

After missing the 2020 MNSEC Athletics Carnival due to Covid-19, the 2021 event, which was held in Jamestown on Tuesday 16th March and was a great day! A strong and consistent effort from our athletes rewarded us with a narrow win in the handicap shield and our under 16 age group won their pennant as age group winners. In the overall Championship Shield, we finished in second place behind Booloroo Centre. Our year 6/7 group also finished in second place behind Gladstone. A big congratulations to Jed Dignan who finished second for the Male Athlete of the day with 3 points separating him from the winner, well done Jed! Orroroo Area School now has 12 representatives in the SSSSA Athletics team to compete as MNSEC on Tuesday 30th March. Congratulations to all of those selected for your achievement!



Orroroo School Community Library



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

SCHOOL HOLIDAY HOURS
(12/4/21—26/4/21)
Monday: closed
Tuesday: 1pm—5pm
Wednesday: 10.30am—5pm
Thursday: 12pm—5pm
Friday: 10.30am—5pm
Weekend and public holidays closed

ADULT NEW RELEASES

Adult fiction

Out of the Dark—G. Hurwitz
One Last Dance - E. Holmes
Love your life—S. Kinsella
Consolation — G. Disher
Coast to Coast—J. Patterson
Flying the nest—R. Johns
The Sentinel - L. Childs
The Shearer's wife—F. McDonald

Non-Fiction

Backroads: the scenic route
A life on our planet—D. Attenborough

Large Print

The Family Journal—C. Brown
The light after the war—A. Abriel
Home with you - L. Kendall

Book Review

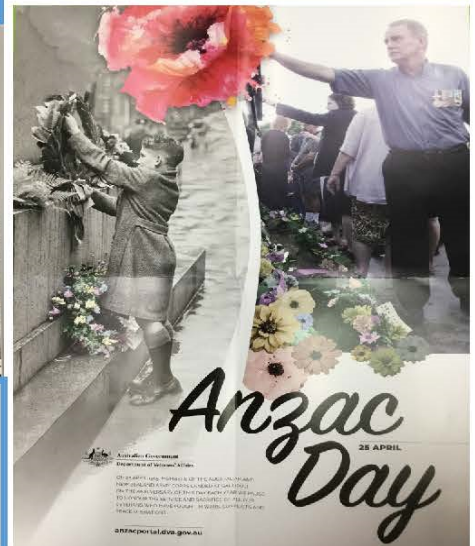
Becoming

"*Becoming*" is a book by Michelle Obama, who for eight years was the first Lady in America. Michelle came from very humble beginnings as she lived on the south side of Chicago, a relatively poor area. Her parents were determined to make sure their children gained a good education. She was told not to apply for Princeton University, by a counsellor at her school, but did anyway. She was accepted and completed her law degree at Harvard. She met her husband whilst working at a law firm in Chicago. The book became a bit tedious as she wrote about her college years, but became very interesting when she wrote about her life in the White House, the security they were under and how she made sure her children had as normal life as possible. She spoke candidly about the people who opposed her husband and the lies told. This book is an interesting look at life in America and especially the White House.

New magazine



We now subscribe to the Graziher Magazine. Includes stories about country women and their achievements. Autumn issue in our library now.



CHILDREN'S NEW RELEASES

Children's Picture Fiction

Goodbye house, hello house
My friend Fred
The runaway rabbit
Our favourite day of the year
Sebastian and the special stack of stories
Koalas don't run
Supertato-veggies in the valley of doom
Super kitty
The dinosaur department store

Children's Fiction

Timmy Failure series (3 books)
Judy Moody series (2 books)
The Last kids on earth series (2 books)

Graphic Novels

Arkhamaniacs
Karen's roller skates

Ski for Life

On the March long weekend a group of 12 local water ski enthusiasts, the Slippery Skiers, took part in the annual Ski for Life event. Team members Ben Piggott, Mark Piggott, Jodie Piggott, Josh Tezacker, Ian Barton, Darryl Gillies, Nathan Gillies, Sophie Gillies, Bruce Slaven, Travis Pycroft, JP Carey & Nathan Geyer committed to ski 456km from Murray Bridge to Renmark over 3 days whilst raising awareness and funds for mental health, wellbeing and suicide prevention.

Throughout the weekend many of the Slippery Skiers were able to ski distances greater than they had anticipated with Ben managing to ski the whole 456km with at least one or two other team members rotating to ski alongside him. As each day passed, we came to realise that by having a great team of mates supporting and encouraging you, you can achieve things you never thought possible.

It was an extremely well organised event, with just under 300 participants, making for a fantastic weekend spent on and off the water with mates whilst sharing compassion for those impacted by mental health and suicide.

A big thank you to anyone who donated to Ski for Life through the Slippery Skiers team, because of your generosity we were able to exceed our fundraising goal and help to make a difference.



FOR SALE by TENDER

Orroroo Hospital has the following salvage items for sale by tender.

All proceeds going to the Orroroo Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

Inspection welcome by appointment.

If you are interested in purchasing any of the items please phone 08 8658 1054 and register your interest by 5pm Friday 30th April 2021 Thankyou.

1 only **GENERATOR**

40KVA 57.8 amps Genaust Power canopied Genset with a John Deere 4039DF001 diesel engine and Mecc Alte alternator.

Unit is controlled by a DSE mains failure digital controller.

1 only **TAILGATE LIFTER**

Tiemans tailgate lifter for utility. Model TC 500 Capacity 500kg.

1 only **RIDE ON LAWNMOWER**

Cox ride on lawnmower

CARRIETON NEWS

Rainfall recordings Carrieton 5mm, Eurelia 10.4mm, Johnburgh 6mm, Moockra 1mm, Bendleby Ranges 6mm, Almerita 0, Glenroy 7.4mm. A general comment from rainfall contributors is that they are looking forward to a good autumn break soon!

Welcome to our new town residents Darryl and Dianne Langcake. We hope they enjoy their retirement in their choice of a quieter, country location.

Thankyou to all the helpers who brought tools, machinery and cleaning items for a major cleanup at the Carrieton Caravan Park on 21st March. The morning concluded with a sausage sizzle and a fresh look for the coming season .

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Hayley Reid on her recent engagement to Brad Bishop.

A successful **campdraft** event was held on the weekend with a total of 76 riders (20 from NSW, Vic) who competed in 360 runs. Fine weather, well prepared grounds and good crowds made for an enjoyable weekend. The usual "Snows Roast "on Saturday evening prepared by Shane and Snow Rowe on the Saturday night was enjoyed by 180 people on a very pleasant autumn evening. Congratulations to the winners: Maiden - Tas McEwin, Novice - Paige Nancarrow, Almerita Station Open – Paige Nancarrow

Carrieton Craft group has changed its meeting days to 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month at 1.30pm.

The **War memorial** is near completion just waiting for the plaques to be added. Plans for Anzac Day are for dawn service at 6.30am followed by breakfast of bacon & eggs with an official opening of the memorial at 10am followed by a sausage sizzle .

Wishing Steve and Jess well in their new venture of **reopening the hotel** on the Anzac weekend. Locals are looking forward to their old time gathering spot operating again.

Easter will see the start of the tourist season. Many of local businesses have reported heavy bookings for Easter. If advising travelers, it is necessary to advise them to ring and book in advance.

Holy week services for Carrieton Good Friday 6pm, Easter Sunday 8.30am

Wishing everyone safe travel and enjoyable camping for the coming Easter.

2021 Carrieton Campdraft



Richard Clarke campdraft judge



Richard Clarke judging an event



Bill Willoughby, club president



At finish of day one the Almerita Station campdraft club winners



Spectators at the campdraft event

ANZAC DAY 2021

CARRIETON WAR MEMORIAL

Official Opening

25th April

6.30AM DAWN SERVICE

A small ceremony in the quiet, peaceful dawn moments to reflect on the service and sacrifice of our forebears.

10AM MAIN SERVICE

The Carrieton Progress Association invites you to the opening of the Carrieton War Memorial.

Please join us for our Anzac Day memorial service and wreath laying. The service will be followed by a sausage sizzle, two-up, raffles and a Legacy fundraiser

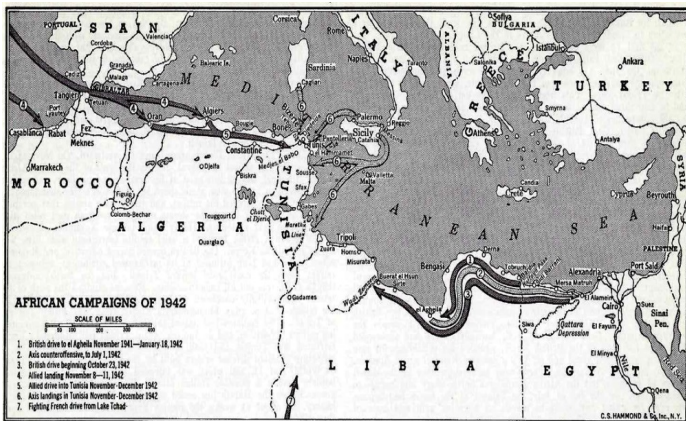


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CARRIETON**

**For further information please contact:
Stephen Watson | 0407 394 072 | thecarrietonhotel@outlook.com**

80th Anniversary of the Siege of Tobruk and the “RATS OF TOBRUK”

April 10th, 2021 commemorates 80 years since the Siege of Tobruk, a turning point in the North African War during World War 2, when General Rommel suffered his first defeat. The Siege defenders were mostly Australian soldiers who with amazing bravery, and utter conviction, foiled the German Afrika Corps at every opportunity under the most appalling conditions. There were a number of local men from the Orroroo and Willowie communities who were part



of this historic battle.

During the early years of World War 2 Australia's military strategy was closely aligned with the United Kingdom, so most Australian Units deployed in 1939 and early 1940 were sent initially to defend Britain, then to the Middle East, North Africa and the Mediterranean as part of Commonwealth forces.

Tobruk, a small town on the Libyan Coast, was central to much of the fighting that took place in the Western Desert during the Second World War. Colonised by Italy, it had a sheltered deep-water harbour which was fortified, and became a key naval base with both coastal and land defence barriers, gun positions, bunkers, observation towers and underground supply dumps.

As such it was a key target for the Allied defence of Egypt and the Suez Canal from the Axis Forces led by General Rommel. By holding Tobruk the Allies could force the Italian and German armies to bring most of their supplies overland from the port of Tripoli, across 1500km of desert.

The Australian 6th Division, as part of a British and Commonwealth force moved out of Egypt in early 1941 to take on strategic positions along the African North Coast, and Tobruk was taken on the 23 January 1941 after a 24-hour battle. Thousands of Italian prisoners were taken, and enemy artillery and equipment acquired. The advance continued past Tobruk as far as Benghazi.

The Australian 9th Division were moved to North Africa in February and March 1941 to hold the territory so far captured, but more German Troops had arrived into North Africa by this time to reinforce the depleted Italians. Rommel's Afrika Corps pushed the Allied forces back towards Tobruk, in what

became known as the “Benghazi Handicap.” The Allied Forces retreated back into Tobruk, which had to be held at all costs.

The Siege officially began on the night of 10th April 1941. Holding the garrison was the Australian 9th Division, the 18th Brigade of the 7th Division, in total around 15,000 Australians led by Lieut Gen Leslie Moreshead. The four regiments of British Artillery and some Indian Troops completed the defence.

Rommel pushed forward hoping that he had a chance to capture Tobruk before the Allies had time to organise their defence, however, the 9th Australian Division, supported by British tanks and artillery, repulsed the initial German assaults on 10-14 April 1941, and even when the fresh 15th Panzer Division was committed to the attack on 30 April, the defenders held on.

Conditions were atrocious, going into summer, in the desert and under siege. The defenders had to adjust to life in stifling heat, blowing sand, and under constant artillery and air bombardment. Supplies of food and fresh water decreased, and the troops were plagued by flies, fleas and illness. Morale remained high, and in typical Australian wry humour and a sense of pride, the Australians adopted the ironic nickname 'The Rats of Tobruk', in response to reports that Nazi radio propagandist 'Lord Haw Haw' had described them as being caught 'like rats in a trap' in one of his broadcasts.

The Axis powers under Rommel had twice the manpower and ready access to a strong air support to batter the defenders on a regular basis. Initially the Rats had to secure and reinforce their defensive lines (the outer “Red Line” and the inner “Blue Line”), utilising much equipment left from the Italian army. All of their own supplies for the garrison had to come from Alexandria, by ship, on nights with no moon, in order to reduce the chance of air attack.



Equipment was essential, food and fresh water for so many men was difficult, but despite desalinisation units being set up along the coast, food and fresh drinking water were always severely rationed.

Bob Barrie from Willowie, who was a Driver in the 2/48 Battalion remembers the dust, sand and heat, and some years after his return gave his family a few of his memories on the conditions:

“Dust storms were frequent, and we were allowed only one bottle of water a day, (approx 1 litre) and that was for drinking, washing and shaving. All the fresh water had to be bought to Tobruk, and it didn’t taste very good at all. The food in the cookhouse was also very basic, dry rations, and canned food, mainly “Bully Beef” and biscuits.



Every night, up at the frontline as an Infantryman it was constant shelling, and explosions and was very loud. You never knew where it was going to come from next. As a Driver, I would drive troops to where they had to go, take food, water and ammunition to the troops, usually at night without lights, (which caused many accidents in the dust and dark), and transport the injured and dead soldiers back to Tobruk. Sometimes, (often!) we were under fire, but we didn’t think too much about dying, we just got on with the job as many others were relying on us”.

After the first few months of the Siege, the Australian defenders then set up an attack strategy, sending patrols outside of the “Red Line” and into enemy territory, for reconnaissance and to negate the enemy’s forward gun and assault placements. The information gained during these patrols on enemy troop numbers, equipment placement and prisoner capture and interrogation aided Allied strategies.

The Australians provided the mainstay of the Tobruk defence force until August, when half were withdrawn and replaced by the British 70th Division, with the attached Polish Carpathian Brigade. The second half were moved out during September and October except for the 2/13 Battalion which stayed on until December when the Siege was lifted.

The Australian troops returned to Palestine where after R&R they were deployed to Syria, and then some units were involved in the two Battles of El Alamein. All units returned to Australia in early 1943 for leave, then many were sent off for jungle training for the Pacific War.

Orroroo Honour Roll: Service men who served at Tobruk.

Pvt Frank Wilkinson BROOK SX6407: 2/10 Inf Btn (KIA New Guinea 1943)

Major George John BULL SX10305: 2/48 Inf Btn (Promoted to Lieut Col in 1944)

Pvt Cecil Tom CHADWICK SX8786: 2/43 Inf Btn

Pvt George Keble INGLIS SX7135: 2/32 Inf Btn

Pvt Roy Arnold PARNELL SX6248: 2/12 Inf Btn (Died of Wounds New Guinea 22 Jn 1944)

Cpl Whitfield Seth PARNELL SX2026: 9 Aust Army Service Corps

Pvt John Martin (Jack) REDDEN SX9103: 2/24 & 2/48 Inf Btn

Willowie & Districts Honour Roll: Service men who served at Tobruk.

Drv Herbert Lloyd MOUNTFORD SX88: 9 Aust Army Service Corps

Pvt Roy Clifford STONE SX5438: 2/43 Inf Btn

Drv Douglas Lindsay LLEWELYN SX7582: 2/48 Inf Btn

Drv Robert Aldsworth BARRIE SX7742: 2/48 Inf Btn

Drv Sidney J.M. MOUNTFORD SX 7736: 2/48 Inf Btn

Drv John Keith STONE SX7740: 2/48 Inf Btn (KIA at El Alamein in 1942)



This may not be a complete list of “Rats”, and I apologise if your family serviceman is not mentioned. I would be happy if any information or service photos that family or friends have on ANY of the names on the WW2 Orroroo Honour Roll could made available to create an information sheet. Many WW2 Service Records are not yet open (hopefully they will be all digitised by 2023) so accessing all accurate information is still difficult.

Thankyou: Di Barrie: 0427 094 614.

Email: dbarrie49@bigpond.com



LEST WE FORGET.

WHAT CAN BE RECYCLED?



CLARE VALLEY
WASTE

CAN



- **Paper and Cardboard***
(newspaper, magazines, egg cartons, cardboard boxes)
- **Food and drink cartons**
(juice and milk cartons, rinsed and lids off)
- **Glass bottles and jars**
Rinsed and lids off
- **Rigid plastic container**
(butter, yoghurt, ice cream containers, detergent bottles, rinsed and lids off)
- **Pizza boxes**
(without food)
- **Aluminium and steel cans/lids**
- **Empty and dry paint tins**
- **Aerosol cans**
- **Shredded paper**

CAN NOT



- **Plastics lids from jars/ bottles**
- **Soft plastic**
(plastic bags, chip packets, freezer food bags, glad wrap)
- **Food scraps**
- **Clothing and fabric**
- **Polystyrene foam packaging**
- **Foam trays and cups**
- **Mirrors, light globes, window glass**
- **Crockery/drinking glasses**
- **Car parts, DVD's, CD's videos**
- **Toys**
- **Garden waste**
- **Sanitary items and nappies**



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Where does your recycling go?

The recycling from your house is taken to the Multi-Resource Recovery facility in Brinkworth. Here it goes through an automated sorting machine with some manual sorting to separate it into individual waste streams. All recycled products are transported to SA metropolitan companies for end processing with cardboard and paper being exported to China.

Interesting fact!

Companies in China will reject processed cardboard and paper contaminants greater than 0.5%, including wax, strapping, packaging tape etc. Clare Valley Waste are fortunate to have access to this cardboard market, due to our product being reasonably clean, thanks to our savvy recycling customers!



This website is a 'Recycle Search Engine' to help you determine what you can recycle!

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Looking Back

Looking back at stage two of the Pekina Irrigation Settlement – the open channels

The Chronicle, 19 September 1925

PEKINA IRRIGATION SETTLEMENT

Orroroo, September 15

On Thursday last the new system of flooding was opened in the presence of a large crowd, and on Monday the scheme was set going in earnest, four blocks being given water. The scheme met with a hostile reception when explained to the Blockers' Association nearly two years ago by the Director of Irrigation (Mr EJ Field), and the engineer (Mr Horsfield). Delegates from the association visited Cobdogla, and secured information regarding the working of the flooding system versus sprinkler and the opposition gradually died down.

The new era of flooding has been ushered in under favorable conditions. The Pekina reservoir is badly silted up, and a continuance of the pipe and sprinkler method spelt ultimate disaster. Under the new system the silt will be scoured out, and travel down to the blocks, and become an excellent top-dressing and fertiliser. The reservoir has a capacity of 379 millions gallons, with no bywash to take the debris, but under the new system silt will no longer be the bugbear of the blockers. The nature of the country in the Pekina Creek traversed by the pipeline is very difficult, and the contractors (Messrs Atkins & Finlayson) have had a hard task in getting the old pipes out and the new ones in.

Looking Back



District Council of Orroroo in the 1991-93

Back Row : Doug Oakley, Brenton Luckraft, Will Cottrell, Kevin Duffy, June Chapman

Front Row : John Oliver, Aileen Jones, Gerald Kuerschner (Chairman), Sue Foulis, Des Fromm.

Looking Back

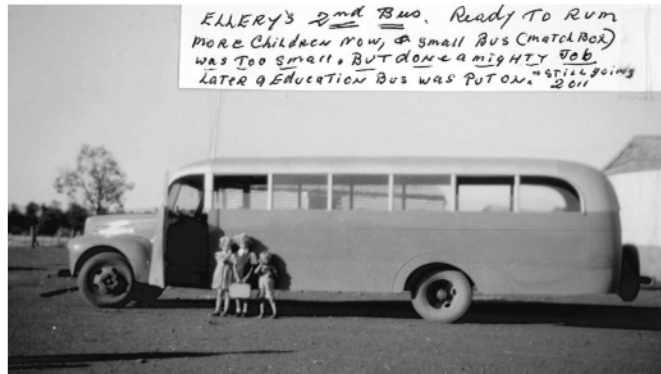
Some history of the first Morchard/Eurelia bus in 1957.

Interesting read.

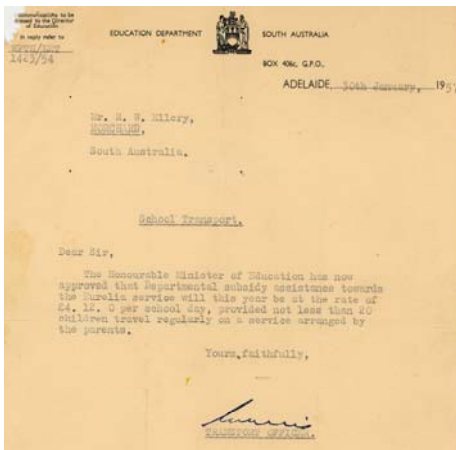
Kindly supplied by Sue Ellery



Bus 1 FIRST School Bus Began 1957;
Eurelia to Morchard - ORR
owned By Ross ELLERY
DRIVERS Ross ELLERY
Clarence PHILLIS.
Teacher Peter Routley
Teacher Des McCauliffe
Teacher's Boarded at Mrs Norma
Fogden's at Eurelia & BUS
STARTED FROM THEIR HOME



ELLERY'S 2nd Bus. Ready To Run
More Children Now, & Small Bus (Match Box)
was TOO SMALL. BUT DONE A MIGHTY JOB.
LATER A EDUCATION BUS WAS PUT ON. "STILL going
2011"



MORCHARD
Nov 10th 1958
Transp. Office
Education Dept
Dear Sir,
Following a decision I have
with two of your staff a few weeks ago regarding
the best way of obtaining a new bus and larger bus
for the Eurelia-Morchard service. I have
carried out further investigations and find that
such a vehicle will cost approx \$2500.
As I feel I would never get this money
back on the present set up, I am writing to see
if your Dept would consider taking over the
service and putting on your own bus as you can
get these vehicles less sales tax which would
make a big difference.
If you "agree" to carry on with it I
would have to get some old 311 Bus which
would probably give trouble all the year. you
We expect approx 30 children next year and
at present I have a Morris pr van running
which will be too small.
Thanking you I am yours truly
Ross W. Ellery.

	1957	1958	1959	1960
R. Kinchard	3	3	4	4
M. Manning	1	1	2	2
R. Fogden	1	2	2	2
M. Fogden	4	4	4	4
Mrs. Hall	1	1	1	1
L. Hall	2	2	3	3
D. Burr	-	2	2	-
E. Cummings	1	1	1	-
C. Scholze	1	-	-	-
R. Byerlee	3	2	2	3
A. Polden	1	-	-	-
R. Darrless	1	1	2	4
H. Littlecraff	2	2	2	3
E. Tibbrook	2	2	3	-
L. Stone	2	1	2	2
R. Ellery	1	2	2	3
D. Smith	1	2	2	-
E. Jaap	2	2	3	3
D. Lang	1	1	2	2
R. Luskoy	1	1	1	2
L. Cutford	-	-	1	2
	30	29	38	35
		21	48	
			31	



14/12/1958
DATA on MORCHARD EURELIA BUS SERVICE
This service started in year 1958 with approx
16 children with Dept paying \$4.00 per day
and parents \$28 per family per year.
In 1956 the Dept paid same and parents
\$22 per family
In 1957 the Dept paid \$4.12.0 provided
not less than 20 children used service and the
parents paid \$20 per family
In 1958 the Dept paid \$4.12.0 and parents
nothing owing to bus depreciation on bus and shorter
route
Except for a few months during 1957 when
the numbers increased to approx 33 and a large bus
was used, a converted Morris pr van has
been used
The number for 1959 is expected to be approx
30 and for 1960 approx 35.
Operator to date has been R.W. ELLERY of
MORCHARD

Let R. Back, Elana Milton, Kemp, Jeffrey, Bratlett, Gary
Derricks, Benen Byerlee, Perry, Shill, Barbara Polden, Rosalyn
Rashed, Billie Jane Loep (S/S)
Frank Wayne Hall, Jeffrey Kemp, Lenora Rashed, David Hill
Dianne Rashed, Ray Littlecraff, Elaine Manning, Sandra
Smith, Jay Ellery, Glenda Stone, Julie Lang, Roslyn
Loake, Barbara Fogden.
First School Bus to run from Eurelia to Morchard
taken 1957. Brian Scholz, John Littlecraff,
Fogden not as day photo taken
Driver N.P. Routley seated.

Looking Back

100 years ago, in April 1921, rain was keenly welcomed, although having an unusual side effect in Carrieton. The state of country roads was fervently talked about, just as it is today! What happened to the 'new' saddlery in Hammond? Different train gauges have been a constant issue in South Australia, having frustrating consequences for the poor dairy farmer.

SPLENDID RAINS AT ORROROO. Source: Daily Herald, Adelaide, Saturday 9 April 1921.

On Wednesday afternoon rain clouds gathered over the Orroroo district, and the rain began early in the evening, and a steady rain fell throughout the night. This has come at a time when greatly wanted, as grass from the last rain, had begun to go dry, and this will set it growing again. The rain will be a wonderful benefit to the whole district, as 83 points were registered.

ORROROO LETTER By BAC Source: Quorn Mercury, SA, Friday 15 April 1921

More Rain. With the sun shining again we can look back with pleasure to some of the figures in connection with last week's rain—Port Augusta 190 [points], Wartaka 247, Quorn 105, Hammond 177, Belton 165, Johnburgh 130, Carrieton 105, Orroroo 83, Black Rock 86, Eurelia 114, Peterborough 40, Minburra 147, Yalpara 115.

DISTRICT ROADS.

Last week we struck some of the roads in the back areas toward Booleroo with an Overland car, and that the car suffered the roads without collapsing, says much for its innards. For miles we lived the greater part of the journey off of the seat, and on several occasions just missed being hurled through the wind screen by hanging on. The roads are in the Orroroo Council area, but we'll swear the business from that outback corner goes elsewhere.

ORROROO LETTER By BAC Source: Times and Northern Advertiser, Peterborough, South Australia, Friday 22 April 1921.

AMATEUR BAKERS. During the recent heavy rains, the Carrieton public, on one occasion, were nearly deprived of their daily bread. The local baker was cut off from his dough-trough by flooded creeks, but a plucky amateur came to the rescue, and relieved the situation. With the assistance of all the available talent of both sexes, he rolled up his sleeves and manfully tackled the job. The dough was smashed down, and

with bated breaths the assembly sat and waited for results. The batch rose and success was attained, and the situation saved-but what a risk!

SADDLERY UP-TO-DATE. To the man outback, the type of saddle he uses is as important as the cut of his clothes is to city man. Probably no type of saddle has ever been more popular than the Weinecke. Jack Wienecke opened out the industry years ago in Queensland, but he did a bit too well, and later the business was taken over. Still the type of saddle remains. We looked in to the new saddlery at Hammond this week. Out in the sun were knee-pads and saddle flaps that struck us as being out of the ordinary, and, on going into the cobbler's den, we came face to face with the genuine "McBeth". It was pleasing to note the 3 hands busy with needle and thread. On the whole the business seemed to breathe industry.

1921 04 29 OUR RAILWAY FACILITIES Source: Times and Northern Advertiser, Peterborough, Friday 29 April 1921.

To the Editor. Sir—I crave for a little space in your columns to write a few lines with reference to our railway facilities. As a dairyman I greatly oppose the break of gauge system which, at present exists at Terowie. Now, in sending cream to the city, it is something scandalous the way our cans are treated. It seems to me as though they are thrown like stones from one truck to another, and these are things that at the present time cost money, to say nothing of a can now and again getting capsized, and the hard-earned contents spilt. Of course, being carried at owner's risk, the producer can quietly treat the matter as a joke. Then there are the pigs and calves - how they have to be knocked about to be shifted from one truck to another. Of course, not blaming the railway employees at Terowie. After the producer goes to all the trouble and expense to get his stock ready for the market, they have this poor system to contend with, which makes them lose a great deal of condition. I venture to say that it is quite time that something is done to improve the present system of railway. There is a great deal of work needed to be done through the recent floods damaging this part of the railway referred to, and it would not mean such an extra expense to have the broad gauge continued on from Terowie to the Port, even if it were done in sections. I think we, as producers, are entitled to a little say in the matter. I am, etc., "DAIRYMAN. Orroroo.



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OUT AND ABOUT



Erin & Shannon Ellbourn with
Henry, Jack & Ricky

Saturday 6th March, our daughter Erin married Shannon Ellbourn. Their Wedding Ceremony was held at the newly upgraded Lions Park. Many interstate visitors and guests complimented our choice of venue and natural surrounds of the Park.

'A hidden gem of Orroroo' 'Picturesque spot recommended for any Wedding'.

Thankyou

Tom & Helen Reddaway and families



If you have any interesting photos on the farm or off, send them in and we will post them on our "OUT AND ABOUT" page.

ORROROO BOWLS

North West Comp—Pennant Scores 20/03/21 Grand Final

DIVISION 3

CLUB	SCORE	CLUB	SCORE
Orroroo		Port Pirie Blue	
R Jesser	22	K Dohnt	28
B Kuerschner	25	D Key	24
G McNamara	28	J Smith	18
	75		70

See photo of the winning team on the front page!

Nth West Comp—Pennant Scores 06/03/21 Semi Final Division 3

Blieschke Comp—Pennant Scores 03/03/21 Semi final

CLUB	SCORE	CLUB	SCORE
Melrose		Orroroo	
J Taylor	31	K Hooper	22
S Taylor	17	A Anesbury	18
	48		40

CLUB	SCORE	CLUB	SCORE
Orroroo		Booleroo Centre	
R Jesser	21	S Williams	22
G McNamara	18	L Fisher	27
B Kuerschner	31	A Sanders	18
	70		67

Blieschke Comp—Pennant Scores 10/03/21 Prelim Final

Orroroo		Georgetown	
K Hooper	20	K Clark	15
A Anesbury	18	J Cock	14
	38		29

Blieschke Comp—Pennant Scores 17/03/21 Grand Final

Orroroo		Melrose	
A Anesbury	17	J Taylor	24
K Hooper	11	M Fuller	21
	28		45

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Orroroo Markets

Saturday 10 April 2021.

We will be holding a trading table at the Market

Don't forget to call in & purchase biscuits, cakes and other produce and support our local hospital.



Donations of baking, cakes, biscuits, produce & pot plants will all be gratefully received too!

If baked items could be packaged in sale sized packages please, (Zip-lock bags are fine) for Covid protection with an ingredients list on a sticky label.

Thankyou

Val Power 0429 345 953

Di Barrie 0427 094 614

Dan

VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN MP

MEMBER FOR STUART



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ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM

GYM ENTRY SECURITY TAGS

For those folk who no longer wish to maintain their Gym membership status, you can receive a **\$10 refund upon return of your Gym Entry Security Tag.**

Call into Orroroo Hardware to return the tag and receive the refund.

Membership Renewals

Due to the Covid 19 Gym shut down in 2020, the gym committee have agreed to extend current gym memberships over for the same period of time.

The Membership Officer will send out a membership renewal when your current membership expires.

For any queries, contact Andrea at the Hardware shop.

Covid precautions

Thankyou for maintaining the Covid sign in and hand and equipment hygiene when using the gym. We appreciate your effort in following the guidelines.



Probus Report



Although it was three months late, the Orroroo Probus club celebrated 25 years as a club in Orroroo. 72 members joined Probus back in 1995, 9 of those members were able to be part of the celebrations. The only two other living members were Joan Ellery and Noreen McNamara. It is interesting to note that back in 1995, along with the 72 members there was also a waiting list of 15 names of people wanting to join. Of those 87 people who were keen to be part of Probus, today we have a membership of only 36 people.

The day began with our AGM with Richard Bramley being elected as our President for 2021.

Some of the 9 founding members shared some memories and photos of those early days in Probus.

John Cozens



As part of the dinner celebrations we had the cutting of the cake which was performed by one of our founding members Maurice Ackland.



Elaine Williams, Yvonne O'Dea, Ray Sims, Maurice Ackland, Clara Sims, Sylvia Redden, Rhonda Dew, Gay Williams & Margaret Kuerschner

CHURCH NOTICES

IN CHANGING TIMES, STAND CONFIDENTLY ON THE UNCHANGING CHARACTER OF GOD

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 & Fifth Sunday of month	10.00am Orroroo
Carrieton 6pm Saturdays	

Catholic Church Easter Mass

Good Friday—Pekina 3pm
 Holy Saturday—Orroroo 7pm
 Easter Sunday—Orroroo 10.30am

Orroroo Community Church

A few weeks ago while on a trip to Adelaide, our friend said she had something to show us. It was the latest copy of the Australian National Geographic which had a really well written two page spread about a Canadian Moose head in a little dusty country town called Orroroo in South Australia. Then the other week Rita met some interstate tourists in the main street and got chatting to them and one of the men was excited to tell her how he had read an article in the Australian National Geographic about a moose head in Orroroo and he promised himself, if he was ever in Orroroo, he would go and see it, and he did! It is so easy for us take things like this for granted and almost forget that we even have these little treasures tucked away in our town. Then the other day while listening to the ABC Country Hour, they did a segment on the Orroroo Butter factory and revealed a lot of history about the Butter factory and the successful irrigation scheme that had been set up by the Government of the day that I was not aware of. This is another piece of history worth preserving and promoting in our community. We have just celebrated Easter which reminds us of another piece of history that can have a life changing influence on us as we are reminded that Jesus came down to earth to teach and then die on a cross in our place so that we are given the gift of Eternal life with Him and the Father simply by confessing our sins and accepting Jesus into our lives. We have many treasures in our Community, but this gift is the greatest of all.

God bless, John Cozens

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church

April 2nd Good Friday 10.00am. Joy Nutt

April 4 th ..	John Cozens
April 11 th .	John Cozens
April 18 th .	Lawrence Sims
April 25 th .	John Polden



PREACHING PLAN FOR GOYDER MINISTRY AREA March 2021

1/4/2021	
2/4/2021	
4/4/2021	Rev Ted White
11/4/2020	Rev Ted White HC
18/4/2021	Judy Laskey
25/4/2021	Ecumenical Dawn Service War Memorial 6:30am



Preachers and Contact details	Judy Laskey 0428 599 959 Debra Hombsch 08 86589 048
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Peter Amey 0438 252 430 or 8658 1020
Orroroo

Mr Trevor Laskey 0427 599 051 Orroroo

Miss Fiona Warwick 8648 4877 Cradock

SENIORS LUNCH

Plans are underway for the Seniors Lunch to return later this year. Watch this space for further details in the next Goyder's Line Gazette.

All welcome!



The dates for the **2021 Dirt Circuit** are as follows:

Sunday April 18th

Sunday May 16th

Sunday June 20th

Sunday July 18th

Sunday Aug 15th

Sunday Sept 19th

Saturday Oct 16th



The Store on Second wish you all a very Happy Easter. Drive safely and enjoy the weekend.

The Store will be closed Friday but open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10am to 1pm.

On the 10th of April the Store will be having the floor boards sanded so we'll only be operating from Saltwater menswear. Hopefully the main part of the shop will only be closed for 5 days. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Remember to check out our sale racks out the front of the shop.

Cheers from us at the Store.

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