

Goyder's Line Gazette

July 2021

FREE

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SO MUCH TO SEE AND DO RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN ORROROO

At a time when domestic travel is booming, as a consequence of COVID, the Orroroo Regional Tourism Group (ORTG) is keen to remind our local community that you need travel no further than your own backyard to find some of the state's best-kept secret locations and experiences.

Lynette Bollinger, ORTG President said that the group has been advocating for more locals to enjoy local tourism offerings for many years and in partnership with Council are ramping up their efforts.

"We have been encouraging our locals to explore their own backyard for decades, and during that time we've seen the district open-up attractions and become so much more connected."

"We know that many of mid-north locals often head out of our district in search of a perfect getaway, but with interstate options restricted this school holidays we are urging our community to enjoy what is right on their doorstep instead."



(A gourmet experience at Bendleby Ranges.
Image credit Tourism Australia)

In a relaxing, hassle free experience you can enjoy many different trails by foot, bike, car or even horse-back while you search for geocaches. Loop trails meander through pioneer settlements and through picturesque landscape.

Award winning locations such as Bendleby Ranges and Almerita Station offer unique station-stays, camping, trails and climbs or 4WD experiences for the enthusiasts. Take in the night sky over the crackle of a campfire.

If you prefer to stay in town, check into a B&B or one of the caravan parks in Orroroo or Carrieton. A choice of local pubs and cafes will ensure you are kept well fed and refreshed. Groups can picnic at the Pekina Reservoir and visit the popular Magnetic Hill attraction.



(Orroroo's famous Big Gum Tree. Image credit P. Thomas)

Mr Dylan Strong, Council's CEO, said "In our vast and varied backyard, we are actually a bit spoilt for choice when it comes to destinations to visit and experiences to have. Part of what is so awe-inspiring about our district is its landscape. From our iconic outback to our ranges, and our pioneering communities, there are countless ways to enjoy the unique elements of our food, culture and natural beauty."

"Council launched visitorroroo.com.au last year which is a wonderful platform to showcase some of these elements and gives them the information they need, as well as the desire, to pursue the road slightly less travelled," said Mr Strong.

Please visit www.visitorroroo.com.au for more information.

visitorroroo
STAY & EXPLORE



From the Council Desk



Ordinary meeting: Council held its ordinary meeting on Wednesday 23rd June 2021 in the Orroroo Council Chambers. Minutes are now available via www.orraroo.sa.gov.au. The next ordinary meeting is scheduled for 9am Wednesday 28th July 2021. Council papers will be available to the public as normal via Council's website.

Active construction sites: There are currently a number of active construction sites in public areas which restrict public access in Orroroo. The Median Strip (Eastern-end) is an ongoing work site, frequented by machinery and operational staff. Please respect and obey the closure signs or speed reductions (when they apply), they are for your safety after all.

Business Plan Adoption: Following consultation last month, Council's 2021/22 Business Plan and Budget was adopted at the Council meeting held 23rd June 2021. Copies of the plan are available on Council's website or hardcopies by request at the Council office.

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.



FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Works Team Member

JOB SECURITY | POSITIVE TEAM ENVIRONMENT
| COUNTRY LOCATION & LIFESTYLE

Council are seeking to appoint a new member of the Works and Engineering team. Applicants should have a heavy truck licence or be willing to obtain the same. Skills in grounds and general maintenance and/or previous plant operating experience will be highly regarded. Attainment of competency based licences and tickets is also an advantage, however training will be provided for the right person.

The role is based in Orroroo and is full time over a nine day fortnight and partakes in a duty officer roster system.

If you are energetic, reliable and have a passion for serving your community, Council would like to hear from you. Visit Council's website www.orraroo.sa.gov.au for further information. Enquiries can be directed to Stuart Shute, Works Coordinator at council@orraroo.sa.gov.au or 08 8658 1260.

Written applications should include a cover letter, resume and a minimum of three contactable referees.

Applications are to be addressed Att the CEO, District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, PO Box 3, ORROROO SA 5431 or emailed to council@orraroo.sa.gov.au before **5pm Monday 12th July 2021**



WORKS TEAM MEMBER

Apprenticeship

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Are you starting out and looking for a career with endless opportunity? Or, are you looking for a new challenge which provides security and room to grow?

Council are offering an exciting opportunity to join a dynamic team in a diverse position within the Works and Engineering Team of the Council.

This position is entry-level and the successful applicant will complete a 36 month Apprenticeship providing paid, hands on experience whilst studying towards a national accreditation. The right candidate will complete a Certificate III in either Civil Construction (Road Construction & Maintenance) or Horticulture (Parks and Gardens).

The role is based in Orroroo and is full time over a nine day fortnight. On the job support and training will be provided. Apprentice wages apply.

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Message from the Mayor



Finally some rain! After so many months of dry brown paddocks, its lovely to see the green tinge coming through as our crops emerge and the feed grows for our stock. Lets hope the predictions of a wet winter come to fruition.

A couple of weeks ago, Dylan & I attended the Main Street SA Conference in Clare. Since we are in the process of developing our main street as a heritage walk to attract the many tourists who drive through Orroroo, it was very interesting to listen to the progress and the process that Wakefield Regional Council are using to enhance the main streets in Balaklava & Hamley Bridge. There were some delightful photos of their freshly renovated heritage buildings. Of particular interest was the story of the rebirth of the township of Aldinga Beach which started with the purchase by a young couple of the old Community Store which they turned into a bakery. So many further developments sprang from this, the most important being the growth of community spirit and participation. It was an incredible story and continues to evolve.

I am so pleased to that the Black Rock Woolpress has this week been placed in the rotunda. This is very exciting for the Orroroo main street and already has

created much interest particularly the wonderful stone work. It's been a real pleasure to see in this day and age what a beautiful building a stone mason can create. I'm sure that the stories of the history of Orroroo and Carrieton that will radiate from this building as the hub will be worth the read (or the listen as the case may be).

As we announced last month, the sporting community of Orroroo has been successful in gaining a grant for changerooms to be added on the back of the new building at the oval. It is very important that we make the right decisions with the interior design of this building so I'd encourage anyone with an interest to make their feelings known to the Recreation Ground Committee or to Council. Please have your say.

Finally, sadly much of Australia is in lock down again and restrictions that we hope would not reoccur are here in South Australia. Perhaps there's been some complacency on the part of this states citizens which may have caused this action when we have no locally transmitted cases. However, stay safe everyone. We are still very lucky to be living here.

Kathie



EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Independent Member - Audit & Risk Management Committee

Council is seeking an Independent Member for appointment as Chairperson of the Audit & Risk Management Committee pursuant to the requirements of the Local Government Act 1999.

Applicants must be individuals rather than corporations and have recent, relevant financial experience. Sitting fees payable for meeting preparation and attendance.

Closure - 11am Friday 16th July 2021.

Further information via www.orroroo.sa.gov.au

**EXPRESSION OF INTEREST ARE CALLED FROM;
ORROROO BUSINESS OWNERS**



**COFFEE & DISCUSSION
TUESDAY, 20TH JULY 2021
10AM ORROROO TOWN HALL**

**TO DISCUSS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN
ORROROO BUSINESS REFERENCE GROUP
FURTHER INFORMATION: AHMAD OR JODIE**

**Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates
2021-2022**



NOTICE is given that the Council at Ordinary Meeting held on the 23rd June 2021, in respect of the financial year ending 30th June 2022, resolved as follows:

Adoption of Valuations

To adopt, for rating purposes, the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to Council of the capital Value of land within the Council's area totaling \$283,928,800 of which \$276,457,600 is the total Capital Value of rateable land.

General Rates

That pursuant to Sections 153 and 156 of the Local Government Act 1999, determines that the following rates for the year ending 30th June 2022, be declared on rateable land within its area, based on the capital value of the land.

- .28360 cents in the dollar for Primary Production land located within the Council area
- .37580 cents in the dollar for all other land forms located within the Council area

Fixed Charge

To declare a fixed charge of \$330.00 on all rateable land within the Council area.

Annual Service Charges

Waste Management Collection

To impose an annual services charge for waste management collection of \$390.00 to be applied to all properties to which the service is provided or is made available, with a charge of \$89.00 for each additional bin.

Community Waste Water Scheme

To impose an annual service charge based on the level of usage of the service of \$1,314 per property unit in respect of all land to which the Council provides the Community Wastewater Management scheme.

Separate Rate – Regional Landscape Levy

To declare a separate rate of 0.016020 cents in the dollar on all rateable land within the Council area to recover the amount payable to the Landscape Administration Fund.

Dylan Strong
Chief Executive Officer



PROJECTS WITH OUR COMMUNITY

Local Business Networking Breakfast

In 2020 Council was awarded funding through Country SA PHN under the Commonwealth Department of Health's Empowering Our Communities initiative to facilitate community-led projects to support mental health, social and emotional wellbeing and suicide prevention initiatives for people living in drought affected areas.



Year 12 Hospitality Students Orroroo Area School
Hosted local Business Networking Breakfast

Focused on the business sector, the project aimed to organise and facilitate events for local small business owners promoting wellbeing and capacity building in times of drought.

The program was fluent and adjusted due to the pandemic. Fortunately, Council successfully facilitated two networking events, three professional development workshops, Go Local Campaign, Relaxation Classes with Anthony North and two bags of resources for business development and wellbeing.

The Business Breakfast held at the Orroroo Area School in the last week of June, was a great opportunity for businesses to gather socially and enjoy the hospitality and facilities at OAS, and discuss future collaboration.



Hayley Trott & Mim Ward (RDYFN), Shane Rowe
(Almerta Station), Anthony North (PIRSA)
& Jodie Bouilly (DCOC)



PROJECTS WITH OUR COMMUNITY

RURAL AID 27 - 29 July 2021

Are you interested in Community Development? This project is the first stage of our \$100,000 winning entry of Rural Aid 'ten towns' makeover initiative. Facilitator Peter Kenyon.

27 July "Keeping the Tills Ringing" Presentation 6.30pm Commercial Hotel 27 & 28 July Small Group Discussions
28 July Collaborative Workshop, light dinner 6pm Blacksmiths Chatter

Register Your Interest Now (places are limited) - Email community@orreroo.sa.gov.au to secure your place.



Despite the Dust Community Event 30 Oct

Despite the Dust planning is in full swing, we have exciting live band The Baker Boys Band booked. An exciting collaborative theme of showcasing products from across the region and bringing everyone together all for positive wellbeing!

If you would like to include a product, dish or event something novel that you believe showcases our region OR even if you have an idea to get in the theme of BLUE for October Wellbeing Month. Please contact anyone on the organising group:

Kate Pearce
Fiona Dignan
Lisa Reddaway
Ahmad Ramadan
Jamie Taylor
Jodie Bouilly



If you would like to join the planning group please contact any of us.

Woolpress Rotunda & Heritage Trail

The Woolpress Rotunda, home of the restored Black Rock Woolpress, is not far from completion. The Woolpress was craned into it's new home late June. Part of the funding from this project is to landscape and develop a heritage trail. If you have any stories about 'personalities' or unique tales about our indigenous history, early pioneer settlement, water, agriculture please contact Jodie direct at the Council.



Rowan Ramsey, Member for Grey, Regional Telecommunications NEWS

The second three-yearly review of Regional Telecommunications is about to commence. This review will be required to undertake public consultation seeking the views of those who live in regional, rural and remote Australia and will report to Government by 31st December 2021. More information at: <https://www.rtrc.gov.au/>

The 2018 review contained some excellent recommendations which have been delivered including the Regional Connectivity Program, the Regional Technology Hub and the Alternative Voice Trials. Funding of \$160m for Rounds 5 and 6 of the Mobile Black Spots Program also came as a result of the recommendations of the review. Thus far this

program has delivered 30 base stations in Grey with 19 more on the books, however it needs updating if it is to continue to deliver. Grey has benefited from the Regional Connectivity Program with major communications projects being funded in Mintaro, Lewiston, Wudinna and the Far North. The online Regional Tech Hub helps regional, rural and remote Australians get connected, stay connected and make the most of new technologies. It can be accessed by calling the Hub on 1300 081 029 or visiting the website at: <https://regionaltechhub.org.au/> The Alternative Voice Services trials program identifies new ways to deliver voice services and diversify service delivery and raise awareness of alternative solutions. Register interest by visiting the Alternative Voice Trials website.

Despite the Dust

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SATURDAY 30TH OCTOBER, 2021 | 5PM - 10PM

ORROROO MAIN STREET

FOOD & LIVE MUSIC

OUTBACK BAR | REGIONAL WINES

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT | FAMILY FRIENDLY EVENT

CELEBRATING COMMUNITY STRENGTH & RESILIENCE

OCTOBER HEALTH & WELLBEING MONTH GRAND FINALE EVENT

FREE ENTRY • BYO DECK CHAIR

TICKETS ESSENTIAL SEARCH - www.eventbrite.com.au

REGIONAL SA
WINES FROM:

Naturally Unexpected
**Southern
Flinders**
Ranges

**CLARE
VALLEY**



PRESENTED BY...

PIRSA



District Council of
**ORROROO
CARRIETON**



Australian Government
National Drought and North Queensland
Flood Response and Recovery Agency



Health
Barossa Hills Fleurieu
Local Health Network



**MENTAL
HEALTH
MONTH**
OCTOBER 2021

WE ALL HAVE A ROLE TO PLAY

SA Ambulance Service celebrates National Volunteer Week

Each year there is a week set aside in the national calendar to thank the thousands of people across the country who volunteer their time in different organisations. SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) use this week to celebrate our own very dedicated volunteers who provide an Ambulance response across the state. These dedicated people give up some of their precious time to make sure communities have an Ambulance when they call 000.

SAAS have nonoperational and operational volunteers each of which are important to the organisation and help provide our prehospital response to 000 calls.

In the Upper Mid North Region teams from Orroroo, Peterborough and Booleroo Centre got together on Tuesday 18th May for a combined dinner.

The dinner was also attended by Keith Driscoll who is based in Adelaide and is the Director for Patient Safety and quality in SAAS. Keith had a great night and enjoyed meeting the volunteers from the region and the experience of county hospitality.

On the night SAAS also recognised a couple of employers of our volunteers - the support we get from employers who allow volunteers to attend an emergency call out whilst at work is invaluable – this shows great community spirit and allows us to provide an Ambulance when needed.

The Council of Mount Remarkable and the Gum Tree Café in Orroroo were presented with a certificate of appreciation which they can proudly display in their businesses as a show of support to their local community. Our volunteers do a fantastic job in providing an emergency response to their community, they are passionate in providing a high level of prehospital care to their patients and regularly attend training sessions to maintain their skills.

All stations across the Upper Mid North are always looking for more community members to join as volunteers.

If you would like to join a dedicated team, learn new skills and contribute to the local community please go to the SA Ambulance Service web site and complete the on line application process.

www.saambulance.sa.gov.au

Lee Dale Regional Team Leader –
Upper Mid-North



**SA
Ambulance
Service**

COVID 19 VACCINE UPDATE

**GOYDER'S LINE MEDICAL IS CURRENTLY ABLE TO OFFER
COVID-19 VACCINATION ASTRAZENECA TO THOSE 60
YEARS AND OVER.**

CLINICS ARE HELD ON WEDNESDAYS IN JAMESTOWN ONLY.

YOU CAN BOOK ONLINE

**WWW.GOYDERSLINEMEDICAL.COM.AU, IN PERSON AT ANY
LOCATION OR CALL ANY OF OUR CLINICS.**

PHONE

JAMESTOWN 08 8664 1078

ORROROO 08 8677 5500

PETERBOROUGH 08 8677 6500

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Goyder's Line Medical Orroroo

Schedule of Fees as of July 1st 2021

For Medical Centre Presentations

Goyder's Line Medical would like to inform the community of Orroroo and surrounding areas of a change to our current billing practices at our Orroroo clinic. This change will see a uniform billing practice and schedule of fees across our clinics.

The changes will include:

- Children under 16 years will NOT be routinely bulk-billed
- Pre-anaesthetic consultations will NOT be routinely bulk-billed
- Minor procedures may attract additional fees

Please see the schedule of fees below for further details.

Consultation Time	Consultation Fee	Medicare Refund to Patient	Out of Pocket Cost to Patient
Brief Consult			
~ 5 minutes	\$49.75	\$17.75	\$32.00
Standard Appointment			
~ 15 minutes	\$74.75	\$38.75	\$36.00
Long Appointment			
~ 15-30 minutes	\$111.05	\$75.05	\$36.00
Prolonged Appointment			
~ 30-45 minutes	\$152.00	\$110.50	\$41.50
Antenatal Appointment			
~ 15 minutes	\$67.35	\$41.35	\$26.00
Aged Pensioners and Commonwealth Seniors Health Card Holders			<i>Will be bulk billed</i>
Non-aged Pensioner & Health Care Card Holders			<i>Flat rate out of pocket fee</i>
<i>Failure to Attend – 24 hours' notice not provided</i>			\$15.00

Routinely Bulk Billed Services

- Aged Pensioner concession card/Commonwealth Seniors Health card holders
- DVA Gold Card or white card (for related consultations)
- Flu injection only consultations
- CDMP's (Chronic Disease Management Plan)
- INR testing and dosing *if patient has a current Chronic Management Plan*
- Aged based assessments for 45-49 year and 75+ Health assessments

Non-Medicare Fees

- Patients without a valid Medicare card will be charged the full fee and will not receive a rebate
- Work Cover consultations are billed to the employer
- Heavy Vehicle Driver Licence Examinations will be charged a fee of \$107.80. Patients under the age of 70 years will not receive a Medicare rebate, it can be claimed on your Tax.
- Insurance, employment and legal medical examinations and reports are charged at various rates and will also include GST.

Minor Surgical Procedures There may be additional fees for procedures such as Implanon insertions/removals and surgical procedures. Please ask our reception staff for the respective fees if needed.

Over the last two years UniSA, in partnership with the Mid North Local Health Cluster (funded by Country SA PHN), has undertaken two Participatory Community Projects (PCP) in the Orroroo Community. These programs have provided four Occupational Therapy (O/T) students the opportunity to spend time in a rural community undertaking a project as part of their training.

These projects have included looking at small rural community needs for allied health services and how best to provide them and what makes health promotion activities successful in small rural communities.

This research involved meeting with as many members of the local Orroroo community as possible, engaging in community activities, and of course living in a rural community.

These reports are soon to be launched to the general community. People interested in hearing about these projects are invited to attend the launch on July 7 at the Orroroo Town Hall at 1pm. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP by July 6 to bchappell@countryphn.com.au or 0457 733 027.

For more information on the projects please contact Steve Richmond, Chair of the Mid North Local Health Cluster at mnllhc@outlook.com



Photo caption: Ebony Leslie and Laura Magliaro (left to right)

It's Dog Registration renewal time!



Registrations are due from 1st July to 31st August 2021 and renewal notices are on their way to letterboxes, email addresses or SMS.

If you have not received your notice, please contact the Council Office.

Go to www.dogandcatsonline.com.au to complete your renewal or to register your new dogs or for further information.

How to register a dog or cat as a new owner

Go to dogsandcatsonline.com.au

- 1 Select **Register***
- 2 Select **register my new animal**
- 3 Enter **Microchip number, Desexing ID or Transfer code** and your **Surname**.
If you haven't been given these details, select Unknown
- 4 Check if you have an account — if so, select it and **proceed without logging in**, or continue as a **new owner**
- 5 Ensure your details are correct
- 6 Complete registration

Did you know you can Login to:

- Update the animal status to **lost** and type a public message with contact details if your animal is lost?
- Update the animal status to **deceased** if your animal has passed away?

Prior to purchasing a dog or a cat, you can check the breeder is registered in Dogs and Cats Online with a **Breeder Search**.

If you have found an animal, you can **Search Lost/Found Animals** to assist with the quick return to the registered owner.



How to transfer a registered dog or a cat to a new owner

Go to dogsandcatsonline.com.au

- 1 **Login** using your email address*
- 2 Select **Commence ownership transfer**
- 3 Select animal to transfer
- 4 Select **Initiate transfer**
- 5 Enter the new owner's details (including email or mobile number)
- 6 Select **OK** to transfer
- 7 Provide **Transfer code** to new owner on this flyer

Transfer code:

South Australian law requires dogsandcatsonline.com.au to be updated within 14 days if ownership of a dog or cat has been transferred.

*If you don't have internet access or an email address, contact your council for assistance.

*Select **Forgotten your password** to set a new one.

DOG AND CAT BOARD

Looking Back

Times and Northern Advertiser (Peterborough) Friday 29 July 1921

Orroroo Agricultural Society

Quite a big gathering of members turned up on Friday last to go into the revising of the prize list, in preparation for the forth coming show. The president (Mr AL Brice) presided.

An offer was tabled from Mr JH McDougall, offering to supply a picture program on Show night, on a basis of 50 per cent, each, on the net profit. After a long discussion, it was eventually decided that the offer be accepted.

The secretary reported having interviewed the traffic superintendent (Mr Henderson) re the issuing of excursion tickets from Peterborough by the afternoon's train on Show day.

Several recommendations were received from various members and exhibitors, and the horse section was altered in several ways. A prize was included for pony stallion (14.2 or under), and also for pony brood mare, 14.2 or under. The pair of buggy horses class and single horses class were altered to 15 hands or over.

Mr C Judell's offer to donate a silver cup for ladies' hunters met with warm approval. The Society added liberal prize money for this event. The jumps are not to be over 3 feet in height.

The hunters' section finds ready, support from Mr RC Ford, who donates a handsome hunters challenge cup.

Mr G Harris referred to blood entries taking prizes out of their own classes, and it was unanimously decided that the regulations be altered by inserting a rule that blood entries will only be permitted to enter in their own class, and jumping or trotting events.

A further innovation is the revival of a trotting contest. The Society donated £3 as first prise and 30/- for

second, but generous donations from Messrs AH Cooke, W Twigden, C Kuerschner and J Robertson, enabled the prizes for this event to be increased to £5 and £2.

Mr WC Fogden's special prize for the child's pony again stands this year.

Mrs Adamson introduced a discussion on the methods of judging dairy cows, but the item stands the same as last year.

Poland Chinas were struck out of the pig list, and a prize was inserted for the best pair of baconers instead.

The prize for the best 3 bushels of wheat was increased to 15/ first and 7/6 second, and the prize for the best collection of grain was restricted to half-bushel each of wheat, barley and oats.

The recommendations of the ladies' committee, who met to revise the fancy work section, were adopted as they were received.

Mr WC Addison referred to the want of interest shown by teachers and scholars in the school work section, which carried good prizes. As judge of this section for some years, he thought the slackness lamentable. It was proposed that the school work section be struck out, but an amendment was moved that it be allowed to go in for this year, and the amendment was carried with a small majority.

Judging in sections A, B, C and D will, this year, begin at 11am instead of 11.30am, and a parade of stock will be held at 4pm.

A special train will run from Peterborough at the same time as last year, while carriages will be attached to a goods train leaving Orroroo for Quorn, at 6.58pm on the night of the Show.

South Australian Weekly Chronicle, Saturday 20 March 1886

Fatal Accident Near Orroroo

[By Telegraph.]

Orroroo, March 19

An aboriginal, known as Ned, for many years employed on Minburra station, met with a fatal accident near Orroroo today. Being in charge of a team he fell, and the wheels passing over his neck death was instantaneous. Ned was known as a civilised, sober, and steady man. He leaves a wife and family. Dr Clarke certified that an inquest was unnecessary.

The Advertiser, 9 March 1937

Out Among the People

Postcard Found Under Floor

Mr Jenkins MP has shown me an interesting memento. It was a postcard sent by him from Saddleworth 30 years ago to Mr Hinton hotel-keeper Pekina, asking if he could arrange to drive Mr Rounsevell and him from Pekina to Tarcowie and Appila Yarrowie on October 24, 1906.

This postcard was recently found beneath the floor of the Pekina Institute hall by Mr WG Raftery when he took up the old floor. His wife is Mr Hinton's youngest daughter. Mr Jenkins, who by a coincidence opened the recent Back to Pekina celebrations, told me that the late Mr Hinton, who was the local hotel-keeper and a tradesman did much voluntary work in erecting the hall, and must have dropped the card then.



The Pekina Institute on completion in 1906. Hinton's house at left in background

***Quorn Mercury*, Friday 22 July 1921 Mr John McNaughton, Orroroo Obituary**

With the passing of Mr John McNaughton, Orroroo loses a worthy citizen and successful pioneer. His illness was of brief duration, and he passed away on July 10th at his residence, "Dunara", within a couple of miles of the town. Born in Argyllshire, Scotland, on the 10th of September 1848, he was the son of a family noted for their successful breeding of some of the finest sheep and cattle in the Highlands, where his father held two leases from the Duke of Argyll. Arriving in this State by the ship "Switzerland" in 1856 the family settled on the land at the glen near Harrogate, and it was here that Mr McNaughton received his early education, and where the family resided until the death of the father, when the family removed to Mount Pleasant. During the ten years that Mr McNaughton lived in that district he was a most popular figure at shows and ploughing matches, being a regular competitor. Red rust played havoc with the crops for several years at this stage, and Mr McNaughton eventually became engaged in farming operations with the late Mr David Thompson, of Gulnare (who died a few weeks ago). In 1874 he selected land in the Hd. of Black Rock, and farmed in conjunction with his brothers. He was one of the

early pioneers in the district, and was farming there for years before the extension of the present railway system, and during that time all wheat had to be carted to Port Pirie for shipment. In spite of periodical droughts Mr McNaughton was successful and increased his acreage. He held records in experimental wheat growing on his land, under the direction of Professor Lowrie, at that time principal of Roseworthy College. He was also a regular exhibitor at the Orroroo Agricultural Society's shows, and in 1892 was successful in gaining trophies presented by the members for the best wheat. Mr McNaughton was twice married, and a family of five survive. The funeral last week was sufficient eulogy of the respect in which he was held by the community. Mr AN George officiated at the grave and in a few well-chosen words paid a tribute to the departed. He had known him as a business man, and had also had a lot to do with him as a minister, and in that dual capacity he had found Mr McNaughton the most just and generous of men, a liberal giver—he gave quietly. Few knew of his many good acts but those who benefited, and his decease would be sadly felt by his friends who were legion.

Shack sings for the Herd of 'Hope'

Goyders Line Gazette. How did you get involved with the Herd of Hope Glyn?

Glyn Shackleford. I've known the Willoughby family for quite a few years through rodeos and was aware of young Megan's ongoing ill health. Megan, who grew up around Melrose and Bordertown, and now lives at Tanunda, is an organ transplant recipient having received a pancreas and kidney transplant in December 2011 and wouldn't be with us today without an organ donor. A few years ago after marrying Mark McLoughlin and having two children, Megan decided to give something back and helped establish the charity, Herd of Hope, to promote organ donation awareness - the only charity that provides support for transplant recipients and donor families in rural and regional areas.

☐ In 2019, 1683 people received a transplant in Australia.

☐ 1 in 3 of these were based in rural areas.

☐ Rural patients spend a month away from home, as their surgery is in a major hospital.

☐ Rural patients are required to attend post-transplant care at major hospitals in capital cities.

Megan began fundraising and it was around this time that I got on board. One of Megan's publicity events was a cattle drive along the white sands of Bondi Beach at Sydney. I was able to use some of my media contacts and we were able to do some promotion leading up to the event on TV and radio, which was a great success - that was in March 2018.

GLG. Why did you write 'Herd of Hope', a song about organ donation?

GS. Well, I've written a few songs in the past, so I thought I'd string a few words together in the hope that someone might be interested - I showed the first draft to Megan and it got the thumbs-up from her. The song sat around for a couple of years until singer Sandi McMenamin started work on it. Sandi had a musician friend of hers, David Farr from the Canary Islands off the west coast of Africa look at it and friend of his, Terry McCrannor from London put it to music and produced a demo tape that David had arranged.

Since then Sandi and I have re-tweaked it a bit, it was my idea to have a woman sing the song but after singing some lines over the airwaves to David and Megan they suggested I sing it, Megan wanted a male voice and Sandi kept telling me to do it.



Transplant surgeon Prof. Toby Coates and Glyn Shackleford at the Herd of Hope promotion event at the RAH on 6 May.

It was in January this year at a BBQ get-together organized by Peter Goers at Judy Lewis's home at Whyte Yarcowie, that the song had its first impromptu 'public' performance. Sandi was playing a few tunes on the piano and she encouraged me to give our song a go, which I did, and the rest is almost history as a few weeks later 'Goersy' invited me to go on his ABC radio show and sing it live on air accompanied by Sandi.

So after some more discussion with Megan we decided to use the on-air version to

publicise the Herd of Hope and Cottages 4 Country Care partnership announcement at the Royal Adelaide Hospital grounds on 6 May. Cottages 4 Country Care provides accommodation for disadvantaged and/or disabled people from country communities who require medical and/or community services offered in Adelaide and raises funds for accommodation for disadvantaged and/or disabled people from country communities who require medical and/or community services offered in Adelaide. In South Australia, all major treatment centres are located in Adelaide, so families from regional and rural South Australia need to uproot their lives and relocate, virtually overnight, for extended periods of time. Similarly, patients from the Northern Territory, Broken Hill and Mildura need to relocate to Adelaide for treatment.



Toby Coates on 'Biscuit', Megan McLoughlin and Gordon Carter at the RAH event.

I performed the song live at the RAH and joined

Megan and the cows and calves that she arranged to visit the city for the event. Guest speakers included Prof. Toby Coates, Head of Transplantation Australia and New Zealand, and Michelle Skewes on behalf of her late donor son, three-year Jimmy, and Megan. Professor Coates addressed the gathering of politicians, medical staff and interested onlookers from the back of Megan's horse, 'Biscuit'. Speaking with Prof. Coates I mentioned an organ recipient who lives in our district; turns out that he carried out the transplant himself and he was keen to know how 'George' was going. Toby is a wonderful man and I was honoured to meet him. Another speaker, Michelle Skewes who I had previously met back in Oct 2018 at Marrabel at the Campdraft for Hope. If the story she tells of the death of her three-year old son Ethan James (Jimmy) doesn't choke you up, I don't know what will. At Marrabel I was sitting beside one of the toughest men in Australia. When Michelle had finished I remarked, "That was heavy going eh?" He replied, "yeah, yeah, yeah, it was, got to me a bit." Michelle still misses her Jimmy boy every day, but is pleased that his organs went on to give life to others.

After the RAH event Megan went up the road and addressed Parliament about her cause and she told me later that it was well received. I hope that our government can see fit to support her because as yet Herd of Hope does not receive any monetary support from any government.

So, why I have done what I have? Mmmmm, some who know me probably think that I've had some ridiculous ideas - it's easy to criticise, but harder to do. If people think I'm stupid or I am a fool, it doesn't really matter, it's about getting a message out there because I really believe in what Megan is doing is right and I hope more people become aware of and support Herd of Hope or become an organ donor. Just because it might be on your drivers licence doesn't mean anything, you have to register to give your consent. You can do this by calling Australian Organ Donor Register 1800 777 203

Email: aodr@humanservices.gov.au

Visit: human.services.gov.au/organdonor

CARRIETON NEWS

Rainfall - Pleasing to report a month with lots of little showers, a few light frosts and delightedly mushrooms in some areas. Carrieton 31.6mm, Eureka 39mm, Johnburgh 39mm, Mookra 33mm, Glenroy 29.4mm, Almeria 27.5mm.

Sympathy is extended to Richard Warwick and his daughters Frances, Beth and Edith and their families on the death of Janne. Janne and Richard had recently retired to Orroroo after living all their married life on Holowilena Station, north east of Cradock. Sadly sickness overtook their retirement plans. RIP Jan. Best Wishes to Richard as he settles in Orroroo.

Birthday greetings to Wendy Gameau who is celebrating a milestone birthday.

Trash and Treasure was a great success with many traders braving the chilly weather to sell their wares. The fresh hot scones were a great success as were hot chips and steak sandwiches. Thank you to the many willing workers and traders.

Cropping Project met recently to discuss seasonal conditions to plan for the coming year. A grant of \$1,000 was given to the Orroroo Hospital Auxiliary to help pay for a Smileyscope (virtual reality goggles) that help children during painful medical procedures.

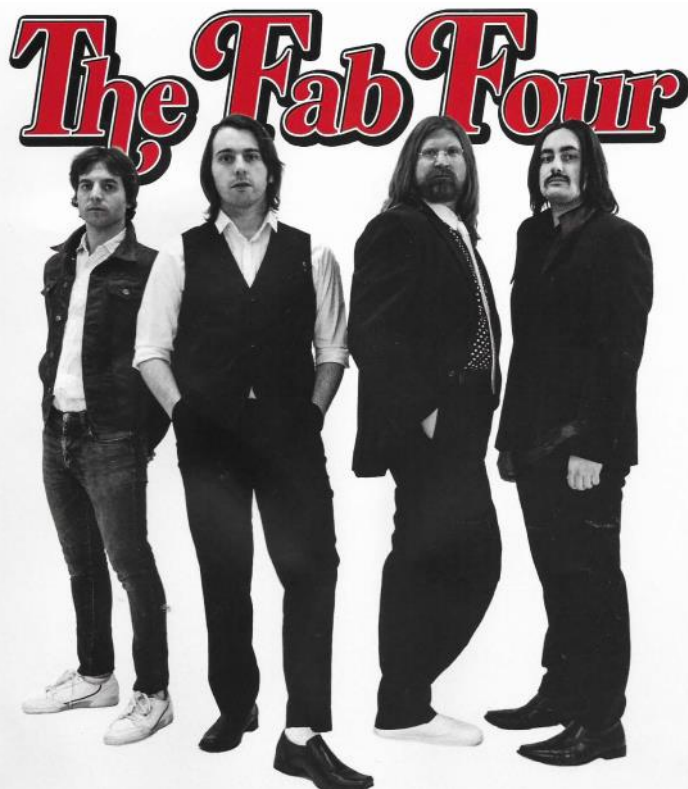
Flinders Ranges Campdraft AGM was held recently at Orroroo and generously the club assisted in helping to pay for the airconditioning and electrical upgrade at the Carrieton Clubrooms.

Carrieton Rodeo Club AGM on Friday 25th at the clubrooms decided to book in the date for the next rodeo on Monday 27th December with the following day a public holiday. A definite commitment to proceed with the rodeo will be held in September with the hope that Covid fears have passed and plans can be made with certainty. The president thanked Noelene Petrie, Jack Hoare and Kym Oldfield for their past roles in the club. It is pleasing to see younger members of our community taking on their roles.

Carrieton Community Store held stock take on Saturday. Deb Hombsch thanked all the locals who turned up to help.

Save the Date - Saturday October 16th Australian Beatles Show at Carrieton Memorial Hall - Tickets through Oztix \$45 including supper.

Catholic Church mass times remain at Sat evening 6.00pm



AUSTRALIAN BEATLES SHOW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
CARRIETON
MEMORIAL HALL

\$45
incl. supper

TICKETS THROUGH **oztix**

Some photos from the
Trash and Treasure



Early morning visitors to
Trash and Treasure

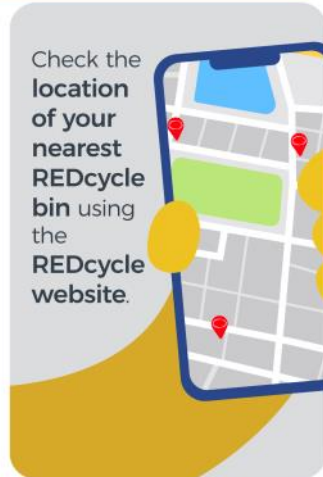


Therese Hunter and Jill
McHendrie sharing an early
morning cuppa after setting
their tables

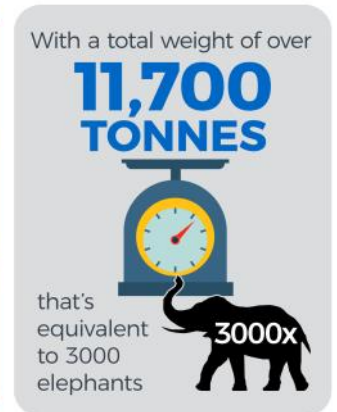
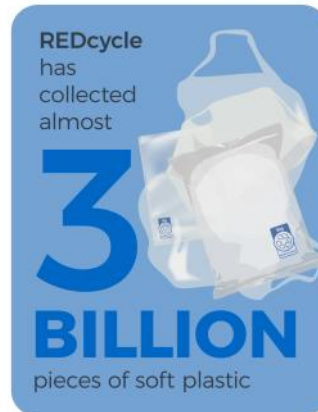


Wendy Gameau and
Gay Rowe Celebrating
birthdays at Carrieton
Hotel Monday 28th June

How to recycle your **SOFT PLASTICS**



THANK YOU AUSTRALIA
FOR ALL YOUR HELP OVER THE LAST **10 YEARS** TO RECYCLE YOUR **SOFT PLASTICS**



So many of us are reliant on our Posties, the fabulous people who are still delivering post to our homes and work places. Our Posties help to ensure we get letters from the people we love. They also deliver the supplies we need to be able to live life better at home during COVID19. Please look after your local Postie & store wheelie bins away safely after they have been emptied as often they become obstacles when delivering mail.



Orroroo Wool Show

*Fundraiser night to be presented by the
Orroroo Area School Governing Council*



Friday 15th October 2021

**SAVE THE DATE
SAVE A FLEECE**

CLASSES

**Fine Ewe
Merino
Fleece**

**Medium Ewe
Merino
Fleece**

**Six Month
Ewe Merino
Fleece**

**Wether
Merino
Fleece**

**Ram Merino
Fleece**

**Open Merino
Fleece
(any age,
length etc)**

Overall Grand Champion Fleece

Fleece Entry - \$10 (free if donating fleece)

All donations will be for the Orroroo Area School

Entry forms available at Landmark, Elders Orroroo & Orroroo Area School

Entries close 30th September 2021

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Please phone to confirm your entries.

For more information please contact:

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Orroroo School Community Library

SCHOOL HOLIDAY HOURS

(4/7/21—18/7/21)

Monday: closed

Tuesday: 1pm—5pm

Wednesday: 10.30am—5pm

Thursday: 12pm—5pm

Friday: 10.30am—5pm

Weekend and public holidays closed



Ph 08 8658 1100
www.libraries.sa.gov.au/orraroo

LIBRARY HOURS

(School Term)

Monday: 8.45am-4pm

Tuesday: 8.45am-5pm

Wednesday: 8.45am-5pm

Thursday: 8.45am-5pm

Friday: 8.45am-5pm

Weekend & Public Holidays Closed

eBooks & Audiobooks



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Reconciliation Week Display 2021



PREMIER'S READING Challenge

This year's Reading challenge finishes in September. Please return your completed forms to the school library. You may receive a certificate/medallion at the end of the year.

Borrow eBooks and eAudiobooks online or with our library app.

Step 1 Log in

Online – From your library website log in to BorrowBox with your library ID/barcode and password/PIN.

App – Download the BorrowBox app. Select your library and enter your library ID/barcode and password/PIN.

Step 2 Search

Search, browse and discover our great collection 24/7, by title, author or category, read extracts, listen to excerpts and more.

Step 3 Borrow

Confirm your choice or reserve a title for later.

Step 4 Download

Download the complete eBook or eAudiobook instantly. When reserved titles are ready to download we'll email you.

Step 5 Enjoy

Enjoy reading bestselling eBooks and listening to the most popular eAudiobooks from your favourite authors everywhere you go.

Step 6 Revisit

We're always adding new titles, so visit often and make the most of your library membership.



FOR SALE: Local History Books available from the Orroroo Historical Society, Council and Carrieton Store



Orroroo School Community Library

ADULT NEW RELEASES

Adult fiction

Queen's Captain- D Watt
Opal Dragonfly- J Leatherdale
One by One- R Ware
Girl in Disguise- G Macallister
The Woman from Beaumont Farm- A Brear
Mirror Man- F McIntosh
Trick of the Light- F McCallum
Legacy- Nora Roberts
Arctic Storm Rising- D Brown
Still Life- V McDermind
The Survivors- J Harper
The Good Turn- D McTierman
A week to remember- E. Campion
The Evening and the Morning- K Follett
Still- M Noble

Non-Fiction

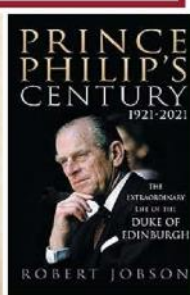
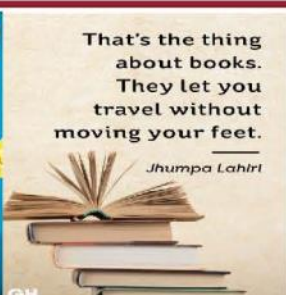
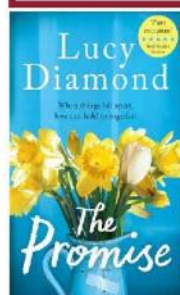
Chernobyl: History of a tragedy
A Dog called Harry
Beyond the Outback
A Diamond in the Dust
Women's Weekly Airfryer
How to Repair everything (a green guide to fixing stuff)
Muriel Matters-that darling Australian girl

Large Print

Beware the Guns of Iron eyes- R Block

DVD's

Dragon Rider (PG)
The Croods-A New Age (PG)
The Drowning (M)
The Crown- series 3 (M)
The War with Grandpa (PG)



CHILDREN'S NEW RELEASES

Picture Fiction

It's Great to Share
It's Great to be Kind
It's Great to work together
It's Great to keep calm
Gary's banana drama
Super Sloth
1 banana, 2 bananas
We are family
How to nab a rabbit
The littlest bandit
Little lost fox
Temper Tabitha
Grandad's magic torch

Fiction

Evie and Pog- party perfect
The incredible shrinking kid
Llama out loud
The competition
Grandpa's great escape
Weirdo 16
Bad Guys 13
Diary of a Minecraft Zombie- books 11-20

Non- Fiction

Anzac Day
Swimming
Chipper the Cheetah
Lena the Lion
Sleepy the Sloth
Girl Stuff—for girls aged 8—12
The Baking Book

Teenage Fiction

Shadow and Bone
Six of Crowns
The Summer of Impossibilities

DVD's

Paw Patrol ultimate rescue (G)
Hop (G)
Lena and Snowball (G)
Mr Popper's Penguins



Orroroo Area School



Tree Planting—Year 3/4

Tarcowie Landcare Group initiative

Friday 11th June 2021



The 3/4 class helped with the planting of 470 trees on Price Maurice Road near Pekina. It took us less than 90 minutes as the holes were pre-dug. We enjoyed a lovely BBQ lunch, Golden North ice-creams and juice for lunch. The 3/4's all received a bag full of goodies which was a lovely surprise for all of their hard work! It was a great day out! Thank you to our helpers—Kerry-Ann Davies, Dianne Ford and Shane Hooper. We appreciated your help!



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Aussie of the Month

Savannah Hurst

Savannah is a kind and sensible class member who has settled into her new class extremely well. She follows the school values and our class rules. Savannah shows perseverance in all learning areas and works quietly to achieve positive results. Savannah takes pride in the presentation of her work.

ENROL NOW IN PRESCHOOL

Children who turn 4 before 1 May can start preschool at the beginning of that year.



Government of South Australia
Department for Education



Register your interest in enrolling your child by contacting your local preschool.

Register your interest by 30 June in the year before your child is due to start preschool.

Scan the QR code to download the registration of interest form.

For more information visit education.sa.gov.au





Christmas
In
July

SENIORS LUNCHEON

Family and Friends Welcome

Wednesday 28th JULY 2021 Commencing at 11.30am

Blacksmiths Chatter, Orroroo

Cost: \$25 per person

Come and enjoy a 2 course meal with music by

John O'Dea

Bookings by 20th July-Phone 86581054-COVID Safe restrictions
apply

Gulf & Ranges Optometrists

Will be at:

Orroroo Hospital
Price Maurice Road
ORROROO SA 5431

Date: Thurs 29th July
Wed 29th September

For bookings please contact:
Gulf and Ranges on 8642 2766



ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM GROUP PRESENT

OUT OF THE BLUE

@ ORROROO

For the month of October Orroroo will be turning
Blue to support those who suffer in silence



We would like the community to become involved, decorate their street, house, cars etc, have a blue sporting event, a blue parade anything that brings people together for social inclusion.

There will be special events happening, updates will be advertised as they are finalised.

Monies raised throughout the month will be donated to **BEYOND BLUE**

If anyone has any ideas or would like to help us out during October we would be very grateful.

Contact Joy 0427533628 or any group members, through messenger, email OrrorooRTG@gmail.com



ORROROO WINTER MARKET

IN THE MAIN

Saturday 3rd July

9am – 1pm

Live music

CANCELLED

Contact us through Orroroo Regional Tourism Group Facebook page messenger, email orroroortg@gmail.com or phone Margaret 0418 800 581

Come on and visit our stallholders—they would love to see you!

ROARING ROO'S GATSBY BALL

Held Saturday 26th June 2021



L-R Josh Hilder, Matt Dignan & Jack Clark



L-R Di Duffy, Keith Slade, Gilmore Catford, Kev Duffy & Michelle Catford



L-R Emma White, Robyn Clark & Kelly White

Some very glamorous looking guests at the Roaring Roo's Gatsby Ball



L-R Ollie Dignan, Matt Dignan, Billy Tapscott, Tom Moten & Declan Duffy



Jessie White & Bek Rasheed



L-R Layne Newport, Danielle Gibb, Anna Hooper & Jamie Taylor



L-R Ella Nicholas, Kerry Duffy, Lisa Reddaway, Verity Ellery, Matt Dignan, Lisa Vermeeren, Marlee Hounsell, Jacinta Ferguson & Emma Jefferson



L-R Shane & Paddy Rowe with Grant & Belinda Reddaway.



L-R Laura Kirchner, Kelly White, Riley Nutt, Bek Rasheed, Paris Vince, Fiona Dignan, Caitlyn Keller, Adele Bennett & Kate Pearce



L-R Emma Jefferson, Adele Bennett & Kate Pearce

NORTHERN AND YORKE LANDSCAPE BOARD

Southern Flinders Landscape News

Out and About

Goyder's Line – Building drought resilience into transitional country

Landscape Officers recently visited two properties interested in future drought mitigation through a project managed by the region's Sustainable Agriculture Officer. The project focuses on properties between Peterborough and Eudunda with building resilience through works such as contour



banking, shelterbelt plantings, soil infiltration, containment areas and native grassland trials.

Water Affecting Activities

Did you know that Northern and Yorke Landscape Board staff undertake inspections on Water Affecting Activities? If you're planning to build a structure or carry out an activity that may impact a water resource, you may need to apply for a permit. [Visit our website](#) to find out what activities require a permit.

Cactus Control

Landscape Officer Kane Smith has been out spraying cacti before the weather gets too cold. It's important that weed control includes monitoring and follow up to be effective. The cactus in the photo had been treated previously, however new growth required another dose of herbicide.



Woody Weeds Workshop

The Board ran a woody weeds workshop in May for landholders, community groups and council staff. Together with Landscape Officers Kane and Alexia, attendees increased their knowledge about best practice methods, learnt the risks of chemical use and participated in hands-on exercises, such as the basal bark method.



Living Flinders Program

The Living Flinders Program, which is supported by the Board, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program, recently facilitated two stockmanship skills workshops where landholders heard from Bruce Maynard, an innovative dry land farmer from NSW.

The *Integrated Weed Management Workshop*, held in Laura, covered how to expand stock diets to include weeds. Attendees heard about worldwide research and how to practically apply it to their farms, with hints and tips to change the way their flocks and herds use their paddocks.



The two-day *Stress Free Stockmanship Workshop* was attended by 16 local farmers. The course aims to maximise production, change stock into weed eaters, and improve animal performance by 34%. This is achieved



by using stress-free stock handling techniques, including advanced animal movement, self-shepherding and self-herding principles. The workshop was conducted on-farm with practical exercises to influence animal behaviours which transfer to grazing effects in the paddock.

The Living Flinders Program will soon offer places for the delivery of *Property Management Planning* that focuses on providing best practice grazing and environmental management. These plans will include a vision for the future of your business, detailed property mapping and diagrams, and an action plan to use and adapt for future business and property planning. Expressions of interest for the program are set to open soon. If you are interested, please contact Jessie White on 0429 891 859.

Nukunu Healthy Country Planning

The Board recently hosted a workshop in Melrose to work with the Nukunu people (southern Flinders Ranges) about their aspirations, goals and values for healthy Country and a better future. The series of workshops are developed with an inclusive community approach to develop a plan to ensure that cultural, environmental and social values are all considered.

Tarcowie Landcare Group Planting

One of Southern Flinders most active environmental groups was again busy planting more than 1000 tube stock during an epic June long-weekend. This revegetation work creates linkage corridors so wildlife and insects can move with relative safety, which in turn increases pollination services to surrounding crops. Important biodiversity works like this are encouraged and supported by the Board with funding available for landholders and community groups.



Pest Plants

Boxthorn removal in Fogden's Creek, Carrieton

Mechanical removal of African Boxthorn was recently completed in Fogden's Creek, south of Carrieton. This project involved the removal of the declared plant along about 3km of the creek, with half of the creek previously completed in June 2020. This weed issue was initially raised through community concerns of further spread and infestation downstream due to large seed stocks. Follow-up works will be undertaken by Landscape Officers and landholders, however the mechanical removal has significantly reduced numbers. Adjoining and neighbouring landholders along the creek can expect to receive letters encouraging Boxthorn control on their properties. Long-term benefits of control are far greater when a landscape-scale approach is taken.



Before



After

Pest Animals

Goats

Feral goats are widespread in the Southern Flinders region, with large groups common. Goats have the potential to double their population every 1.6 years so they can negatively impact the environment and biological diversity by damaging vegetation and competing with native animals. They also alter habitats.

Best practice feral goat management key steps:

- Understand feral goat biology and behaviour
- Know where they are on your property
- Understand the impacts

Some control techniques include:

- Judas goats (radio collars)
- Trapping (water points)
- Mustering
- Shooting (ground and aerial)

For identification purposes, the colouration of these goats are highly variable with both male and female goats having beards. The males tend to be larger in size and have a distinctive pungent smell. Working with neighbours through co-ordinated control helps reduce re-introduction from neighbouring properties.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board (Orroroo) has one set of portable goat yards available for loan to landholders.

Contact us

Phone: 8658 1086 | Email: kate.pearce@sa.gov.au

Website: landscape.sa.gov.au/ny

TREASURE HUNT

OPTION 1

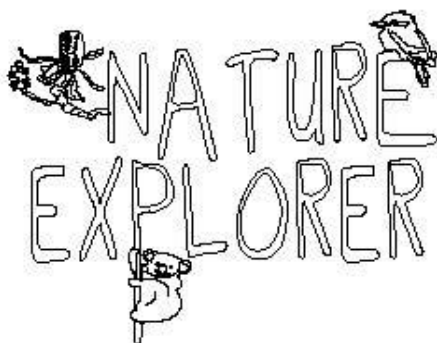


Explore your environment and find six of the following items in 15 minutes. Photograph, sketch or bring back everything you find. But take care not to hurt any plants or animals!

1. Something shiny
2. Something flat
3. Something blue
4. Something furry
5. Something red
6. Something rubbery
7. Something cold
8. Something moist
9. Something soft
10. Something hard
11. Something with a strong smell
12. Something alive



Get participants to talk about the favourite thing they found and why. Whoever comes back with the most interesting item wins!



Eulogy

Anthony Patrick Burns –

Loving and committed Husband of Janet, loving and committed father of Paul and Fiona.

Tony was Born on 16th of February 1945, in London. This was at the end of World War 2.

He lived his childhood at Nazareth House, which was a boys home run by the Nuns of Nazareth and located at South End, on Sea in Essex.

He had a very challenging childhood. It was almost like he had to earn his keep from a young age. He had to do domestic duties, which included polishing wooden floors on his hand and knees before and after school, washing windows, looking after the younger children in the home, and getting up at 6am every day for the Nuns to be an altar boy for Mass at 6.30am. His skills were top notch. Janet always claimed no one could clean windows or iron shirts quite like him.

He enjoyed playing soccer for his school. They won the premiership when he was 12 years old, and the photo of this win is still proudly displayed in the Nazareth House Gymnasium. Tony was educated in the UK, and in High school his interests in History, Geography and Nature were fostered. His favourite Channels while in the Community Home was Foxtel's Discovery and History channels.

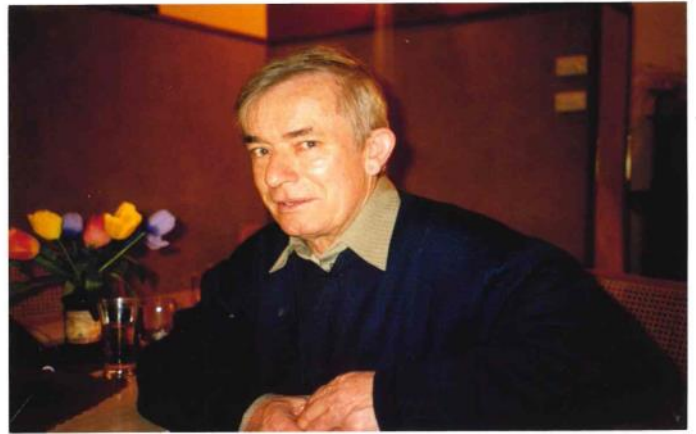
At the age of 15 years, and at the end of his schooling, he had to leave the boys home. That's when he made a decision to come to Australia for a better life. So at the young age of 15 years, all by himself, Tony made the decision to travel to Australia to live.

His great adventure began when he boarded the ship, The Orcades at South Hampton in May 1960. He had clear memories of this voyage, seeing all those places that he learnt about in History and Geography. This included the huge Rock of Gibraltar, Naples, Egypt, the fascinating journey through Suez Canal, India and the beauty of Ceylon.

One of his adventures while on board occurred when they arrived at Naples. He and some other boys hired motor bikes, and rode up Mount Vesuvius. When they returned, the ship had left without them. A jet boat had to take them out to re-join their journey to Australia.

Because Tony was only 15, and under the care of the Captain, he was in big trouble. He had to face the Captain and explain himself, and shall we say he was never late again to board when they were allowed to go onto land.

Whilst on the ship he became friends with the Rose family. A special friendship developed between him and one of their sons Richard, and they remained



great friends throughout Tony's life.

When he arrived in Adelaide, he had a suitcase and not a penny in his pocket. He had his photo in the Advertiser the next day, telling his story about the journey alone to Australia. After spending some time at Elder Park, the Rose family invited him to come and live with them. The Rose family played a big part in Tony's new life in Adelaide. Richard and wife Elaine and daughters always held a special spot in his heart. Elaine would send a post card to him every month while he was in the Community Home.

Tony has always been employed. He was never afraid to do hard work or try something new. He started out in John Martins in the Hardware Department and then went to work for Max Raynair at his sheep stud at Burra, then at Oladdie Station for the Anesbury's.

While in the Hallett Burra area, he played football and tennis.

At that time of his life, conscription for the Vietnam War was a reality. Even though he wasn't an Australian citizen, he thought he would enlist. In his mind it was the right thing to do. Tony enrolled for duty. He was told by the Nuns that he was born on the 15th of February, so when he put his enrolment form in, Tony put his date as the 15th of Feb, and when the 16th of Feb was drawn out of the barrel, he thought he was safe. Many years later, Tony found out his birth certificate had the 16th of February as his birthdate. If it was not for this honest mistake, he should have been conscripted to go to war.

When Janet met Tony he was working at the Water Works in Jamestown, then he transferred jobs and moved to work for the Highways Department. He was based at Morchard. Tony helped with the construction of the Orroroo to Wilmington road.

It was during this time that Tony became a member of the Ford Family. He was courting Janet, and he experienced what family life with the Fords was all about. Kevin and Evelyn welcomed him into their family home. Tony worked all week building roads and lived at the camp in Morchard, then came to stay with the Fords on weekends. Even though Kev and Ev still had 4 children living at home, he was always made to

feel very welcome.

Tony became a babysitter for Jill and Pat, and even a pacemaker for Jill, when Kev was training her for athletics. It seemed like Tony was able to do anything.

Tony and Janet were married on 28th of April 1973, at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Orroroo. (This Church) They moved into a new home in Orroroo, which Tony established on a bare block. The home remains like this today.

Janet and Tony's family began with Paul, followed by Fiona, and soon they realised that a bigger house was needed. Hence they moved to Fourth Street, and to this day it remains the family home. It was also not far from Kev and Ev's house. very convenient.

Tony had great handy man skills. He could paint, concrete, plumb, garden and there seemed to be no end to what he could do. He loved working in the yard, particularly doing home improvements. I know Kev loved this. He was always giving Tony extra jobs around our house, and Tony was always pleased to help out.

Tony worked hard in the Highways Department and moved up the ladder quickly. He loved being a plant operator. Rob Piggott reckons he was the best grader driver he ever knew. Because of his hard work and commitment to his job it didn't take long before he became a supervisor on the Birdsville Track and the Flinders Ranges.

While working it was tough on his family and also for him, as he usually worked 19 days away and had much shorter periods at home.

One of Tony's great loves was classical music. When Tony and Janet first went out, he always had his car radio on the classical music station. When the opportunity came and Tony was distracted, Janet would change it over to the 60s music channel, which she loved, thinking Tony wouldn't realise, however, he would change it back every time.

Tony loved animals and bird watching (the feathered variety). His bird books and binoculars regularly went with him wherever they went.

He loved growing his fruit and vegetables, and regularly supplied all the neighbours with his produce.

Going out to visit Pauline and Moss Gibb at their

property, the Fourmile, and BBQing with them was a time he and Janet always enjoyed.

Tony was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in his 40s. He has always taken this condition in his stride. He never complained about the difficulties that arose, and the restrictions that it caused, and he always remained a kind and caring husband, father and pop.

Tony loved to travel, and he knew because of his Parkinson's disease, that his older years would not be like his younger times. So, while he was able to he took Janet travelling.

Tony has taken Janet back to the UK twice, where they spent time in his home town. He took Janet to visit Nazareth House boy's home, that was a part of his childhood. Not much had changed and Tony gave Janet the grand tour.

On other trips they visited Italy, Greece, Thailand and also ventured all over Australia.

One of the greatest countries Tony visited and liked was Greece. He and Janet did an inland and island tour. Tony enjoyed learning about Greek Mythology and how it was connected to each place that they visited.

One of Tony's proudest moments was when he walked his daughter Fiona down the aisle.

Tony had three grandsons and two step grandchildren. He was always so pleased and happy to see them.

You may ask why he was so bloody independent. Growing up he had no one to rely on, so he was always doing things for himself and doing things the way he wanted. It was like once he left the home no one could boss him around.

Tony became a resident at the Community Home in 2012, and his mischievous moments kept the staff on their toes. He received wonderful care and enjoyed his time with his music, history and discovery channels, and newspaper. There would be plenty of stories the staff could tell about how he did things his way and often caused a kaffuffle.

Tony was a gentleman, a family man and a follower of rules. He was a person of strong faith. Tony you will always be missed.

May You Rest In Peace Burnsy. God bless.



Local Identity Profile

Edna's School Days and Life

An Oral History of Edna Probert, as told to Sophie Chapman



My name is Edna Margaret Probert; I was born in the Orroroo Hospital on the 26th July 1928 and have lived here all my life. I had seven sisters and two brothers; Gladys, who was smart at school, Melva, a good sewer, Ronda, who died while having her tonsils out when she was eleven, Doug, then me, who I always fought with, she later died of Polio and finally Fay, she worked in offices and shops. My mother was Emily Symes (nee Gray) and she was born and educated in Orroroo. My father was Harold William Symes, he was a butcher and I loved to follow him around the garden everywhere. My dad died when I was only thirteen, which made it hard for my mother to cope with all of us children.

There were no kindergartens, but Sunday school was similar to kindergarten. I started school when I was six, which was in 1934. There were about fourteen kids in my class and my best friends were Judy Nutt (nee Toop) and Joy Bowman (nee Forbes). My first headmaster was Mr Johncock he was very hard on both his students and staff. There were seven or eight teachers in the school and the Year One and Two teacher was usually a female, she had to teach sewing and cooking. You were spoiled in your early learning years but then treated badly when you were older and were naughty, like me. Our Year Five teacher would get drunk at night then come to school a bit under the weather. He smoked both pipes and cigarettes. We always had to call them 'Sir' but they usually called us by our surnames. In Year Six during a lesson I couldn't understand something and complained, "I can't do it." The teacher got me up from my desk, threw me up against the back wall. By

then I had started crying but he just picked me back up and threw me back to the front, I stumbled so then he picked me up by the dress and shoved me back at my desk again. He said 'Never say you can't do anything ever again, and now I never say that anymore. We always walked to school and a school day was from 8:45am to 3:45pm, unless you were kept in for errors or being naughty. Once I was kept in until it was dark and of course there was no electricity, but the teacher just sat there reading a book with a torch. My father came up to the school and asked why I was being kept in so late and my teacher replied, "She had fifty errors today." Those fifty errors made me write 550 words and that day was my eleventh birthday. Recess was at 11:00am, I always had two milk biscuits and for lunch I would have an apricot jam sandwich and a rock bun. Sometimes if we were lucky we got a hard-boiled egg, but you had to watch it because the other kids would eat it before you could. My favourite lesson was history although it sometimes got boring because it was always about the plague. There were never any school plays or productions like there is now because we had to do our work and there weren't any student free days either. There weren't many resources and there wasn't a library, so we had to learn from the only books we had. I left school two years after my dad died when I was only fifteen and just before my third year of high school. I only ever attended Orroroo Area School and would love to go back. When my sister died from having her tonsils out nothing happened to the doctor because no one ever questioned a doctor's decision or mistake. There wasn't any insurance and you paid all expenses at the hospitals.

My father believed in keeping us in our own backyard because there were a large number of hitchhikers (swagmen) and people thought that they would kidnap the kids. I thought this was stupid because how far could you drag a child. There were also no streetlights and no cars so it was easier to just bring your children up in their own environment. We lived in Mary Clark's house and we had a swimming pool, tennis court, swings and merry-go-rounds so we didn't really get bored.

On Saturdays we used to do chores and work but

Church was not only to get all the kids out of the house for Mum to have a rest, but it was also where we socialised. Sunday was also Mum's gardening day.

After leaving school I went to the tailors and I made pants for men, which I hated. I was also a telephonist. I then worked at Pro Motors for a while and in 1990 I was called to Adelaide to run a business. I had to catch the bus at 6:30am at Orroroo on Wednesdays then I would get home on Friday night at about 10:00pm. Then on Saturday mornings I worked at Pro Motors again. Other days I just looked after kids and grandkids. I soon got tired of travelling to Adelaide all the time so I moved to an office in Fisherman's Bay, I lived there until 1993.

Some of the sports I played were netball, basketball, golf, tennis and swimming. There were about six or seven people in town that had tennis courts so if you didn't play town tennis you played at home. When we played basketball we had to draw the court in the dirt with a pick, which wasn't very good because you would often roll your ankle in the holes. In the war there weren't many men around so the basketball club sometimes got shut down. When it was running, the town club travelled to Johnburgh and Hammond until

we joined the Flinders Association we then travelled across to Booleroo, Appila, Melrose and Wilmington to compete against those clubs.

I married Lionel Probert on the 10th of July 1948 in the Orroroo Baptist church; we had two children, Terry and David. David died after a car accident but I have beautiful grandchildren and great grandchildren.



Here is Sophie now with her husband Luke Driver, and her 2 children Ellie & Henry.

Sophie now lives in Kadina.

Dan

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ORROROO EQUINE CLUB



July 2021

Orroroo Equine Club

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thelwell! Pony Crossword No.1



"Hands up, the one who spotted my deliberate mistake"

Across

1. Hair along neck (4)
5. Used for transport (5,3)
8. Some horses are this colour (8)
10. Always wear one of these (6,3)
11. A breed of horse (9)
13. Horse highway (10)
16. A horse's home (6)
18. Top speed on a horse or pony (6)
19. Name of Penelope's pony (6)
20. What you sit on (6)
22. An area for dressage (5)

Down

2. Hampshire based pony breed (3,6,4)
3. Horse race in hometown of Thelwell (3,5,8)
4. Annual British equestrian event (9)
6. Famous pony cartoonist (8)
7. Keeps them warm and dry (3)
9. A place for your feet (8)
12. Fits shoes (7)
14. Used for steering (5)
15. A riding event for young riders (8)
17. British association for young riders (3,4,4)
21. Circular markings, most often on grays (6)

SEE THE ANSWERS @ WWW.COUNTRYSIDEGREETINGS.CO.UK

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



Orroroo Equine Club *Proposed* Dates – 2021

July	Sunday 4 th	- Rally Day 10am Start
August	Sunday 1 st	- Competition Day 10am Start
September	Sunday 12 th	- Orienteering Rally Day or Trail Ride –To Be Confirmed
October	Saturday 2 nd	- Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start–To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 3 rd	- Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start–To Be Confirmed
November	Sunday 7 th	- Competition Day 10am Start
December	Sunday 5 th	- AGM & High Point Presentation Day Lunch at Hotel

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!



Gone Riding



Probuss Report



Local farmer of Merino sheep with properties both here in Orroroo and Jamestown was our June Guest speaker. Geoff Power who is a member of the National Wild Dog action plan and Chairman of the South Australian Dog Fence Board came to inform us about the current situation regarding the Dog Fence and the impact that dingoes are continuing to have on the production of live stock inside the Dog fence. Due to the destructive nature of wild dogs the number of sheep in our Station country has been reduced from 20 million down to one and a half million head.



The Dingo fence, that was started in 1880 and is 5,614kms long, is one of the longest structures in the world stretching from the Great Australian Bight in South Australia across the country to Queensland near Brisbane. Because of its age the current

fence is being replaced at the cost here in South Australia of \$15,300 per kilometre.

Geoff with the help of a slide presentation pointed out some of the many hazards that are faced in trying to keep the fence in a condition that keeps the wild dogs out of the inside country. One of the biggest problems is sand drift where silt is built up against the fence making it easy for the dogs to jump over the top. Another problem is floods that can wash the fence away or cause gutters to form under the fence and allow the dogs to crawl under. In some areas the problem is wild camels that are looking for water and they can push long areas of the fence over and then push over another piece of fence when they leave. Teams of contractors are employed to check the fence every two weeks and make any necessary repairs that they may find.

There is believed to be at least a 1,000 Dingo's inside the dog fence and it is a constant battle to try and bait, trap or shoot these very cunning and elusive animals. Lawrence Sims moved a vote of thanks to Geoff for sharing his story with us.

John Cozens



In South Australia, microchipping and desexing your cat is **mandatory**, and owners **must** register this information in Dogs and Cats Online.

All councils, the RSPCA, Animal Welfare League and most vets use Dogs and Cats Online as the number one tool for identifying lost pets to find their owners.

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if so, select it and **proceed without logging in**
or continue as a **new owner**
- 5 Ensure your details are correct
- 6 Complete registration

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CHURCH NOTICES

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



Orroroo Community Church



It seems to be part of our DNA to be attracted to water from a very early age. The desire to go stomping in puddles excites most youngsters and it becomes a constant struggle for parents to keep an eye on their small children when they are around water. As we get older, many memorable holidays are spent near the water, be it by the beach or beside a river or even on the sea in a cruise ship. Many people have wonderful memories of times spent by the sea.

A lot of farmers have happy memories of when the rains fell down abundantly upon their crops and as a result they were able to harvest a great crop at the end of the year. Sadly the opposite can occur when the rains fail to come and a potential harvest disappears when the rains fail to fall.

So water touches our lives in many different ways. For many Christians the memory of when they were baptised as adults remains as a special time in their journey of faith.

Water is seen as a source of life as it helps bring life to the new sown crops, it helps the pastures grow for stock feed, it nourishes the trees and gardens in our properties. In fact without it, we would be in big trouble.

At the beginning of time God separated the land from the waters and He saw that it was good and since that time we have enjoyed the pleasures of that life sustaining water.

God bless, John Cozens

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church

July 4 th	Bill Clarke
July 11 th	John Cozens
July 18 th	John Cozens
July 25 th	Jarrold & Noami Egan

Catholic Church Mass times

First Sunday of month 9.30am Orroroo (Liturgy)

Second Sunday of month 10.30am Orroroo

Third Sunday of month 10.30am Pekina

Fourth & Fifth Sunday of month 10.30am Orroroo

Carrieton 6pm Saturdays

Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area June 2020

Orroroo 10.00am

4/7/2021	No Service
11/7/2021	Rev Ted White HC
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Thank You

BURNS Anthony (Tony) Patrick

Janet, Paul, Fiona would like to thank friends & relatives for the cards, flowers, phone calls & food, on the loss of our beloved husband, father & grandfather.

Many thanks to the wonderful staff at the Orroroo Community Home for all the care shown over the last 9 years of residency.

Return Thanks

MANNING- Michael

Shirley and the family of Mick Manning would like to sincerely thank everyone for their kind wishes of sympathy, support, prayers, cards and phone calls on the occasion of his death.

He is greatly missed. Please accept this as our personal thanks to you all.

RIP

Kind Regards

Terry Manning

Cut off dates for the Gazette

Cut Off Date	Publishing Date
Mon 2 nd Aug	Friday 6 th Aug
Mon 30 th Aug	Friday 3 th Sept
Mon 27 th Sept	Friday 1 st Oct
Mon 1 st Nov	Friday 5 th Nov
Mon 29 th Nov	Friday 3 rd Dec

Thank you

Thank you to Rodney Bull who has been looking after Pete's trees and looking after me.

Josie McCreedy



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