

GOYDERS LINE GAZETTE

JULY 2022

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Participating in your local council election is one of the most direct ways you can make a difference to everyday life in your community.

The community elects their Council Members (including the Mayor) every four years. The next general elections will take place in November 2022. Unlike State and Federal elections, it is not

compulsory to vote in South Australian council elections and all voting is done by post. Enrolled voters receive a voting package through the mail and return their votes in a reply paid envelope.

Enrol to Vote

Participating in your local council election is one of the most direct ways you can make a difference to everyday life in your community, and voting is open to a wider range of people than State and Federal elections.

Even if you are not an Australian citizen, and/or not on the State electoral roll, you can enrol to vote in a council election as long as you are over

the age of 18 and have lived in the council area for more than one month. You can also vote in a council election if you own a rateable property in the area (regardless of whether you live in it) or represent a body corporate (business/organisation) or a group.

If you are on the State (House of Assembly) electoral roll (at an address within the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton council area) you will automatically receive a voting pack by late October 2022.

If you are not on the State electoral roll within the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton council area, you will need to apply for inclusion on the Council's supplementary roll before 5pm on Fri, 29 July 2022.

To find out more about council elections and how the voting system works and to download enrolment forms, visit our website at www.orreroo.sa.gov.au/elections

Description	Date
Enrolment closes	5:00, Fri 29 Jul
Nomination opens	Tues 23 Aug
Nomination closes	12:00pm Tues 6 Sept
Voting opens	Fri 14 Oct - Thurs 20 Oct
Voting closes	5:00pm, Thurs 10 Nov
Scrutiny and count	9:00am, Sat 12 Nov

As the election draws closer, more information will be provided about how to nominate as mayor or a councillor and how to vote.

More information contact the Council Office on 8658 1260 or visit www.orreroo.sa.gov.au/elections

Ag Town of the Year

Can Orroroo be Ag Town of the Year for 2022? We made Top 5 last year but we want to do better this year!

Get voting today for Orroroo at www.AgTown.com.au Nominations close Monday 25 July 2022.

From the Council Desk

CEO Chatter: Paul Simpson: Hi again, welcome to Winter and the commencement of the new Financial Year!



This last month has been a busy time at Council as we see off the last Financial Year and tidy up some long term projects including the last of the flood recovery works. I had the good fortune of presenting at the Orroroo Probus Club, this was a great opportunity to meet lots of locals who have plenty of knowledge to share with me about the district. Again I felt warmly welcomed and enjoyed

the morning's conversations and the opportunity to share my own path to the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton.

In the last month I was also able to attend the 'Mainly Music' get together at the local Orroroo Community Church with Sarah my partner and Grace my daughter. We thoroughly enjoyed the morning of dancing around the hall, and fortunately for those attending I did not sing. It was a great atmosphere and once again I had the opportunity to meet lots of the local community and importantly the generous volunteers who arrange this weekly event.

Via both my Mainly Music experience and other discussions within the community, it is obvious that there are many young children in this district under the age of four who are in need of more assistance and daytime activities.

The Federal and State Labor governments during elections have clearly stood on the fundamentals of increased access to childcare; after being given a mandate by the polls we now seek to start the conversation around how these governments will support the communities in more remote rural and outback communities. All communities should be offered the access to meaningful quantities of childcare, not just those located in large towns and cities. There are clear links to unlocking the employment potential for parents and the educational potential for the children.

Many of the city areas have a childcare access to services ratio that ranges from 1.4 to 2 children per available childcare placement. The worst of the 'city areas' have a placement ratio of 3 to 4 children per available placement (primarily outer Northern suburbs). The placements available in the Mid North is 8 children per available placement, I'm no mathematician but that's double the worst rate of the city areas.

Dog and Cat registration renewal time begins on July 1st

Please ensure your dog and/or cat's record is up to date as soon as possible with change of address, microchip or desexing details in Dogs & Cats Online (DACO). All dogs and cats must be registered in DACO. Please note, fees are not charged for cat registration. Any queries please contact Council on 8658 1260.



Some might say that childcare is not the responsibility of local Council which in many aspects is quite correct, 'but if not us, who'? We can and must advocate and agitate to the Federal and State Governments to ensure our rural communities are not left behind. Council's Strategic and Community Plan 2020-2030 calls for strong advocacy to State and Federal Governments for the improvement in essential services such as child care.

With that in mind Council intends to facilitate a community driven working party to start this conversation and understand the needs of our community for the provision of childcare. These programs must be driven by the community to be successful in my experience.

The Legatus local Government group of which Council is a member has recently passed motions at its June Meeting in Melrose, essentially providing endorsement and support to Councils to investigate childcare options. This will involve forms of advocacy more broadly across our membership districts.

The first step for our Council will be arranging for the working party to be created and the second stage will require a comprehensive survey through the Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North to ascertain the actual current demand for childcare. Please keep an eye out for this working party creation and the subsequent survey and share widely throughout your network, it is incredibly important to be able to demonstrate our needs. We will have a broad communication plan to ensure it reaches an audience as wide as possible.

I must add that it is important to maintain expectations, these processes often take years to bear fruit, however the journey always starts with one step. Let's see how we go.

Once again to continue the theme of providing a quote that relates to my small discussion articles, this one seems appropriate and provides the yardstick for the newly formed governments to provide much needed assistance.

"I want universal childcare to be a part of the great Australian story"
Prime Minister Anthony Albanese 31 May 2022.

REGISTRATIONS DUE AUGUST

Complete your dog and cat
renewal by 31 August on

**DOGS AND CATS
ONLINE.COM.AU**



Message from the Mayor

Last evening Council staff plus Grant and I attended a get together in the depot to farewell Margaret Chapman who after more than 15 years as a member of Council's administration staff, is retiring. Marge has been an extremely valuable member for all those years, specialising in Council's finance and engineering areas. She has been quietly diligent, a person that simply gets on with the job and her experience and expertise will be very much missed. Over my time in Council she has been our longest serving administration staff member and that is something of which she can be very proud. Congratulations Marge on your tenure and all



the best in your retirement.

It's certainly great to have the main street facilities as good as fully functional. No doubt that had we not needed to have them usable throughout the entire renovation it would have been considerably easier for the builder to cope. Thank you all for your patience during the make over & thanks to Ian McKendrick on

Next Council Meeting will be held 9am Wednesday 27th July 2022 in the Orroroo Council chambers.

a job well done. We look forward to his work continuing on the new change rooms at the recreation ground.

The facility looks great and will no doubt add to our wonderful reputation in this area.

Likewise, the paving around the Woolshed is looking equally impressive. That section of the Second Street median strip had been crying out for some attention and no doubt the finished product will be something of which we can all be proud. The Settlers Trail stories are coming along also. I can't wait until it's all up and running and the story of Orroroo is available for whoever wants to see and listen to it.

Lastly, the Bypass is seeing some movement. It has been a saga and continues to throw up curved balls but we are persistent and it will get done. That will bring to a close the most prolific amount of infrastructure work ever seen in this Council area in such a short time. Councillors and staff look forward to settling into more normal Council business over the next few years while we all catch our breath.



Kathie

After Hours Duty Officer

To improve our service delivery Council has implemented an after hours 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.

Parking on Footpaths

Council has noticed numerous vehicles and trailers that have been parked blocking the footpaths in Orroroo.

Council would like to take this opportunity to advise that vehicles (including trailers) must not be parked with any part of the vehicle on the footpath or footway. Footpaths are not intended to bear the weight of vehicles as damage may be caused to the surface or services located underneath.

A footpath includes footway, lane or other place made or construct for the use of pedestrians and not for use of vehicles. Leaving vehicles and trailers parked on the footpath also creates an obstacle for post/parcel deliveries and pedestrians.

Council requests that vehicles (including trailers) be removed from footpaths and stored in an alternative location. Failure to remove may result in an expiation fee of \$106 per offence pursuant to the SA Australian Road Rules Section 197(1).

An advertisement for Kernow Cleaning and Property Services. It features a logo with a house silhouette and a flag, and a list of services including property painting, deep carpet cleaning, exterior pressure washing, gutter cleaning, window cleaning, solar panels cleaned, garden maintenance, general maintenance work, contract cleaning services, and residential/commercial services. Contact information is provided at the bottom.

Kernow Cleaning and Property Services

- **Property painting and decoration**
 - Deep carpet cleaning
- **Exterior pressure washing**
 - Gutter cleaning
 - Window cleaning
 - Solar Panels cleaned
- **Garden maintenance and clearance**
 - General maintenance work
 - Contract cleaning services
 - Residential and Commercial
 - Fully Insured

Call today on – 0475 718 627

Email - kernowcps@icloud.com
ABN – 22847220661
Registered Address – 4, Second Street, Orroroo, SA. 5431



Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2022-23

NOTICE is given that the Council at a Special Meeting held on the 1st June 2022, in respect of the financial year ending 30th June 2023, 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 totalling \$335,592,780, of which \$327,395,460 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 2023, be declared on rateable land within its area, based on the capital value of the land.

- a) 0.24370 cents in the dollar for Primary Production land located within the Council area
- b) 0.37580 cents in the dollar for all other forms of land use 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 Charge – Waste Management Collection

To declare an *annual service charge* – 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.

Separate Rate – Regional Landscape Levy

To declare a separate rate of 0.013850 cents in the dollar on all rateable land within the Council area to recover the amount payable to the Landscape Administration Fund.

Paul Simpson
Chief Executive Officer

**NOTICE REQUIRING PAYMENT OF RATES - SECTION 184, LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999 (SA)
DISTRICT COUNCIL OF ORROROO CARRIETON ("Council"), SOUTH AUSTRALIA
TO THE PERSON NAMED BELOW
TAKE NOTICE THAT:**

You are the principal ratepayer(s) appearing on the assessment records in respect of the land referred to below. Rates with respect to the said land have been in arrears for 3 years or more. The total amounts due and payable to the Council for rates (including fines and interest) charged on the land are shown below. The Council has also incurred legal costs in issuing and publishing these notices. Pursuant to section 184(11) of the Local Government Act 1999 (SA) ("the Act"), the Council is legally entitled to recover the costs of the sale and any other costs incurred in proceeding under section 184 of the Act from any sale proceeds following a sale of the land. Please note, there are likely to be more costs incurred by the Council in respect of moving forward with the foreshadowed sale of the land in the event that there is a failure to comply with these notices.

PAYMENT of the rates in arrears referred to below and all continuing rates, fines, and interest IS HEREBY DEMANDED.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if payment of the moneys demanded is not made within one month, the land, or your interest in the land, will be offered for sale by public auction at a time appointed by the Council. Pursuant to section 184(9) of the Act, if, before the date of such an auction, the outstanding amount and the costs incurred by the Council in proceeding under section 184 of the Act are paid to the Council, the Council must call off the auction.

Name: Michael Stanislaus Ignatius Hinton (A11649)
Land: 27 Second Street, Pekina SA 5431, CT V5836/F78, V5823/F996
Rates in arrears at 25.05.22 (outstanding since August 2017): \$4,322.11
Legal Costs: \$2,421.06

Name: Ian Robert Dutschke (deceased estate) (A13936)
Land: 3676 Willowie Road, Morchard SA 5431, CT V5396/F685, V5462/F280, V5462/F281, V5462/F282, V5507/F761, V5507/F762, V5512/F381, V5633/F308, V5806/F991, V5818/F926, F5823/V825
Rates in arrears at 25.05.22 (outstanding since August 2013): \$6,835.41
Legal Costs: \$2,383.10

Contact: Cameron Henderson
Oakbridge Lawyers Pty Ltd
Solicitors for the Council
Ph: 1300 154 597

Did you know?

In South Australia, you must keep your dog on a leash no longer than 2 metres unless in an area marked by council signage (some parks and some beach areas). If your dog is off leash in an approved area marked by signage, it must stay close to you, within your sight and return to you on the first call. Learn more >> <https://bit.ly/3nHaZR7>



HEALTH AND WELLBEING RESOURCE LIST

ORROROO DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Phone: (08) 8658 1200

- 24 Hr GP & on call services
- 24 Hr Emergency service
- Outpatients
- Computerised Radiography
- ECG
- Point of care testing
- Chemotherapy disconnections
- Minor procedures
- Blood services (as per GP request)
- Acute and Aged care services
- Transitional care packaged - residential
- Tele-health video
- Consultations
- Palliative care
- Post natal care

ORROROO HEALTH CENTRE

Phone: (08) 8677 5500

- Men and womens health
- Virtual clinical care - Home monitoring program
- CAFHS Nurse
- Both public and private health services
- Family Health
- 24 Hr Blood pressure monitoring
- 24 Hr Holter (Cardiac) Monitoring at home
- Spirometry (measurement of lung capacity)
- Vaccinations
- Chronic Disease Management
- Health Checks

OFFERED AT BOTH ORROROO HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CENTRE

Physiotherapist, Podiatrist, Mental Health referrals, Dietician, Diabetes Nurse Educator, Speech Pathologist & Respiratory Nurse

Services available for Health and Wellbeing from the Orroroo Health Centre

Centre based day care, Seniors lunch, Respite - day and overnight, Mobile Bone Density Testing - RAH, Mobile Breast Screening - Jamestown, Home care packages, Northern Passenger Transport Network, Portable car hoist to assist with transport, In home respite and outing with a driver, Services planned and in progress - Basic Ultrasound Machine

Port Pirie GP plus health care services

Port Pirie GP plus offer a range of different health care services which can be accessible through referrals from a General Practitioner at the Orroroo Hospital or Health Centre and/or through My aged care. There is often an assessment completed to determine the type of support required/ how urgent the support is. Port Pirie GP plus will then offer Podiatry, Occupational Therapy, Dietetics, Speech Pathology or Physiotherapy. For further information, contact GP plus on: **(08) 8638 1100**

WHAT TO DO IN ORROROO!

Social engagement provides people with the opportunity to build relationships, come together and increase happiness. Expanding on this, occupation is at the core of everything you do and is what creates your habits, routines and own personal identity. Here in Orroroo, there are multiple ways you can engage with friends, family and community members **whilst having some fun. Have a look below to see some of what Orroroo offers.**

FOOTBALL CLUB: Matt Dignan - 0429 817 313

NETBALL CLUB: Marlee Hounsell - 0487 330 756

DARTS CLUB: Trevor Morgan - 8658 1543

CRICKET CLUB: Andrew Byerlee - 8658 1116

PILATES: Kay Parkyn - 0479 111 040

BLACK ROCK DIRT CIRCUIT CLUB: Colin Parkyn - 8658 1261

BOWLING: Patrick Rowe - 8658 1009

GOLF CLUB: David Salisbury - 0475 718 627

SWIMMING CLUB: Shane Hooper - 0428 586 077

TENNIS CLUB: Lisa Reddaway - 0417 822 708

RIFLE CLUB: Ian Tapscott - 0428 589 081

STRENGTH FOR LIFE: www.cotasa.org.au

MOVERS AND GROOVERS: www.cotasa.org.au

LIONS CLUB: Duncan Anderson - 0432 383 337

PROBUS CLUB: Lawrence Sims - 8658 1248

HEALTH AND WELLBEING RESOURCE LIST



COUNTRY & OUTBACK

Using a team approach to deliver exceptional health services, Country and Outback health aim to empower and advocate for health through delivering and prioritising care and services for rural communities.

SERVICES AVAILABLE IN ORROROO

Mental Health Services

- Coaching for Life
- Understanding Me
- My Resilience

NDIS Services

- My Plan Management
- Understanding Me

Scan the QR code or visit link



<https://cobh.com.au/our-pro->

Scan the QR code or visit link



SA DROUGHT

The **SA Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub** brings together a range of services to collaborate with growers, government agencies, universities, indigenous partners, agribusiness, research and development to deliver activities focusing on innovation and adoption to build drought resilience in farming communities. Orroroo has a “node” of SA Drought Hub, where anyone can connect with drought resilience expertise. *(located at the 5431 Collective)*

<https://sadroughthub.com.au/>
Email: sadroughthub@adelaide.edu.

IFARMWELL

ifarmwell is a resource designed by and for farmers and farming communities to destigmatise mental health and promote information on how/when to access health services. There are 5 modules which can be completed to increase resilience.

OFFERS SERVICES ONLINE SUCH AS:

- 5 Modules to increase resilience
- Webinars guiding how to seek help
- Script of how to chat with a GP
- Podcast on strategies to manage life challenges
- List of services to access in times of distress

Scan the QR code or visit link



<https://ifarmwell.com.au/>

PODCAST IFARMWELL

This eight part series takes you on a journey to better wellbeing and aims to put in place strategies to get the most out of every day!

DROUGHT RESILIENCE
Features graziers across SA who've battled through drought to provide insight into how they cope with financial and mental hardship.

BLOKE TO BLOKE
Bloke to Bloke aims to break the ice between people and shine a light on all things mental health from one bloke to another!



ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM GROUP

The Tourism Group is very excited to be able to bring to you the **Festival of Small Halls** once again. The performers will be Australian based this year due to COVID, a local talent will be showcased.



FRIDAY 26TH AUGUST 7PM The Town Hall will be rocking. Word has it, one of the performers has connections to Orroroo which is very exciting. Watch this space, notice boards and our Facebook page for further details as they come to hand.

The Op-Shop has been busy the last few weeks, thanks to the new volunteers who have come on board, this has enabled us to open more regularly. We are looking into new shelving and racks, so we can maximise the space.

Discussion is on the way for some community projects the Group would like to investigate, to enhance our town. If you have any items for us to sell, please drop off at Op-Shop or message us on our facebook page or phone Joy to arrange a suitable time for drop off.

The Winter Market will be held on Sunday July 31st.

Doesn't the stobie pole art look fantastic (pictured right). We feel privileged to sponsor the two students Hannah Naismith and Ruby Sheehan with their community project. Well done girls!



ORROROO'S WINTER MARKET IN THE MAIN

SUNDAY JULY 31ST 9AM - 1PM

OUR MARKET STALL HOLDERS, CAFES AND SHOPS
ARE WAITING TO GREET YOU
LIVE MUSIC
NEW STALL HOLDERS WELCOME

JUST GIVE MARGARET A CALL 0418 800 581 OR SEND US A MESSAGE VIA
MESSENGER THROUGH ORROROO REGIONAL TOURISM FACEBOOK PAGE OR
EMAIL ORROROORTG@GMAIL.COM

EVERYONE WELCOME, HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE



ORROROO EQUINE CLUB

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Orroroo Equine Club



Orroroo Equine Club Committee for 2022

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

All Welcomed, all ages and Equine types

*Unfortunately due to the high increase in the Club,s insurance this year all Rally Days are now postponed until we can secure a more affordable Policy?
The Sunday 3rd July Trail Ride is now Postponed?
Thanking you...
Kind Regards
Emily Byerlee–Secretary*

Orroroo Equine Club Proposed Dates – 2022

July	Sunday 3 rd	Trail Ride–10 am Start (postponed)
August	Sunday 7 th	Competition Day–10 am Start
September	Sunday 11 th	Trail Ride 10 am Start
October	Saturday 1 st	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start–To Be Confirmed
	Sunday 2 nd	Clinic at Bill Willoughby's 8am Start–To Be Confirmed
November	Sunday 5 th	Competition Day 10am Start
December	Sunday 4 th	Rally Day–10am Start (postponed)
January 2023	Sunday TBA	AGM & High Point Presentation Day Lunch at Hotel

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

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



Gone Riding

MEMORY LANE

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

My next venture was in what is known as the North West of South Australia. I went to work at South Gap Station and it was shortly after I went there that World War I finished. I arrived there at shearing time and was put on to ride and lead a pack horse with mail once a week. In the meantime a bit of mustering, etc. After a while I had 2 horses in a buggy and then 4, and above me, stuck on the wall, is a photo taken so long ago of myself with mail coach and 4 mules leaving Bookaloo siding. I was on that mail for quite a while by like all bush lads I would go away on other jobs, but for the same firm. For instance, I would spend quite a time in the mustering camp and then go off on to other jobs on the station. I spent quite a time with the camel string. The main job of this was to cart the wool. We had 30 camels; each one would carry 2 bales of wool. The weight each one carried would depend on the size and sex of the camel. For instance, the biggest bull camel would have no trouble to carry 2 4 cwt bales (406kg), whereas a small cow would carry 2 2 cwt bales (203kg). These would have the ropes attached one day and next morning the camel would be led in and "hooshed" between the 2 bales and when roped on the camel would be stood up and hooked on the line until all was loaded. They were not unloaded till evening time and next morning loaded the same way.

Half way between South Gap and Bookaloo Siding was Whittala Station and Mr HJ Daw and his family lived there for many years and that is where I met the girl who was to become my wife - and that would be the reason for my staying around that particular corner for so long.

South Gap proprietor, WH Greenfield, also owned Roxby Downs Station, 90 miles further north west, and it was quite common for us to take mobs of cattle up there. Also I assisted in bringing one mob of horses down, we took them right through to Wilmington where they were sold for 25/0d. average. I think that would have been about 1922. I have pictures on my workshop wall of a big horse muster we had there (I mean at Roxby) just before the war finished. The Government wanted remounts and Gunners so we mustered, I think, from memory, about 400 or 500 horses, but there had been very heavy rains all the North West that year and as a consequence the Roxby Downs yards were under water and we had to go to and from the homestead which was an island in the swamp,

The method used was a wire cable stretched from one

side to the other at the narrowest place and 2 old cut-off tanks. The idea was to get into the tank and pull on the cable to get across. You had to keep a perfect balance as the tank would tip over and I have seen that happen quite a few times. As a result of the stock yards being under water we took the horses to Purple Downs Station. Their main yards were also under water but they had a set of wire yards on higher ground and we drafted them there. The horse buyer for the Government was a man by the name of G Badman, a name well known in the pastoral industry since. The agent for Dalgety & Co was the late OJ Young then, a member of the Young & Gordon family of Port Augusta. However, after losing a lot of sweat both from man and horse, those horses never went to the War as peace was declared before they left. That is why we still had the big horse muster in 1922 and the sale at Wilmington. We started the horses from Roxby and went by way of Purple Downs, Arcoona, South Gap, Bookaloo, then through Pt Augusta to Wilmington. The distance would have been over 200 miles. They travelled well but when they found themselves in Horrocks Pass they became frightened and shot up the side of one of the steep hills. Fortunately for us there was a fence at the top and we were able to scramble up on foot and turn them in the right direction. It was impossible to ride up the side of those steep hills. One of the pack horses struggled nearly to the top before his pack slipped round under his stomach. When I reached him he was anchored and then when I released the buckles, which by then were uppermost, I had to move quickly to stop the pack from rolling down hill. We put the pack back on; away he went to join the main mob.

About this time wages were not very much. I think I would have been getting L2/10/0d per week but as I was also the colt breaker at Roxby I was getting £1/10/0d per head for everything I broke in and rode, but anything that was only for harness w.c.1.s 10/0d a head. Horses at that time and shortly after were starting on the way out. We were gradually entering the mechanical age and I know of incidents where hundreds of horses were shot after that because there was no sale for them. Also, unlike today, where horses are of commercial value if it is only for pet food.

Actually I have jumped ahead of my story a bit because about 1920, I went back to the north and put in 12 months on Stuarts Creek cattle Station. The manager at that time was the well known Archie McLean and a very fine cattle and horse man he was. We sent many cattle from there to the Adelaide market that year. Cattle prices were not very high then. I remember one extra big bullock going away. I estimate, thinking about him, today he would have dressed one thousand pounds or more and he made £45/0/0d, but today he would possibly make \$220.00 or \$230.00.

MEMORY LANE

out there. We used to fence the springs with a fairly strong yard and leave an opening. The horses would get used to going in and out of this opening and then one day we would place the bayonets. These were sticks with small ends in. The thirsty horses would squeeze in past the points but couldn't get back. When the first yard was full someone camped close by would rush them into another yard and leave the trap empty again. When sufficient horses were yarded for the next day's handling the trap would be left open again. All unwanted or useless animals were destroyed and everything that would make useful stock horses were taken to the head station and broken in immediately - well, that is, in the next week or two. The method of taking them home was interesting. They were run into a sort of crush race and a smart black boy - his name was Willie Boy would slip a pair of hobbles on him while he stood, and that took some doing, too. He was then let out with the tailing mob - that is, the workers and spares which were enclosed in a small wire enclosure, usually a couple of acres. When this mob was started on the road home the brumby would try to go bush, but a horseman with a double of the whip would soon change their minds. They would jump in hobbles for a few miles and become terribly cut around the fetlocks. They would then be thrown out in the open and hobbles taken off. That is one reason why they had to be broken in, in order to grease the cut and sore fetlocks, but they always made good and hard stock horses.

There were many methods of taking wild horses home. One that I have seen used was to put a greenhide strip from the front foot to the hind foot and while they could get along quite well with this side line on they could not run away. We used to have a lot of fun breaking them in at the station. There was 3 round yards and six of us doing the breaking, three aboriginals and three white men. We did not strike any out-laws in them, but some could deal out a fair hand at bucking. It was a remarkable thing about the horses up there that although the station had a few hundred horses that were not brumby types these all seemed to stay south of the railway line and the brumbys stayed the other side, that is, the Lake Eyre side. I did not think much about this as a lad but I have thought about it since and I would say that neither one liked crossing that railway line. Although it was common enough to find an old branded and broken horse that had got away and gone out with the brumbys sometimes no one knew what horse he was, he would have been gone so long.

As there was no fences in that country, except for a bullock paddock or two, and strange cattle being bought and brought in all the time, there was times when they would make for home, that is, the place or country that they came from. They would stay quietly enough when things were dry and hot on whatever water hole or bore

that they happened to be watering on, but as soon as it rained and there was feed or water everywhere they would clear out. This was the time the track riders would be posted out. I was posted at a waterhole not far from old Mt Hamilton Station on a place called Woodcutter Creek with one black boy and I used to ride 20 miles one side and then do the other side next day and any cattle tracks going out we used to follow till we found them and bring them back inside the "Boundary". Just as an instance of what stirred up cattle will do - I was sitting by the camp fire one night; the air was warm and very still. I heard a splash in the water hole. I told the black boy "Look out longa track in morning". He came back and reported 5 bullock run past in night going north. I caught a horse at daylight next morning and followed those tracks 25 miles away out towards the north end of Lake Eyre. They were northern cattle going home and going straight. I found out afterwards that the musterers were cutting out cattle back south of the head station that day and after they got what fats they wanted and let the rest go these cattle just went for home while stirred up.

It was while I was there that I experienced my first cattle rush, or stampede as it is sometimes known. The whole plant, that is the men, packs, spare horses, camp horses, etc would go out and spend a few days mustering and cutting all fats or sale cattle and when a sufficient number were collected drove them to Coward Springs, but only some would be trucked away, the balance taken out in the sandhill country to the north. There they would be "tailed" all day, that is let feed quietly and watched till nightfall, when they would be put on camp and watched at night. The head stockman would tell each man what times to go on watch and at the end of a set time to come in and wake the next watch. They usually had two night horses but they were never left saddled as a horse suddenly shaking himself with a saddle on would immediately cause a rush, much as would a breaking of a stick or any sudden noise at all. However, this particular night Ben Wilkington was on watch till 12 o'clock and he had to call me and I would go on till 2 o'clock. He had just ridden in to the camp and called me. I had finished saddling the spare horse and put my foot in the stirrup when away they went. Well, the noise caused by a mob of bullocks rushing is something one never forgets. I galloped out after them but in the dark I didn't know where Ben was. Consequently I went on the opposite side of the mob to him. Just as I reached the head of the mob and they were slowing down I could hear Ben further round calling "Whoa, there. Whoa, there, bullocks". My horse put his foot in a hole and over we went in the darkness. I could see the dark forms of cattle near but fortunately they had practically stopped but I couldn't catch my horse and finally he cleared off the join the hobbled horses some distance away on the other side of the camp. I was in a bit of a fix. Ben didn't

MEMORY LANE

know where I was - I called to him but the bawling cattle drowned my voice. I then ran well outside the mob and made a run for the campfire. Ben was pushing the cattle back to camp so I stood by the fire so he could see me. I was a bit afraid the cattle would go again in my direction before I got to the fire 1 and sure enough that is just what they did. I couldn't help Ben this time but he eventually got them back .and came over to me and I took his horse to finish my 2 hours. Instead of coming off at 2 o'clock I went on till much later. My horse duly turned up with the rest of the plant horses at daylight next morning.

This mustering would go on till all the cattle were eventually trucked away to the Adelaide market.

To be continued in next edition



SENIORS LUNCH

**Come and enjoy a meal at
Blacksmiths Chatter with music
by**

John O'Dea

Cost: \$33.00 per head all inclusive

When: Wednesday 20th July 2022

Time: 11.30am

Where: Blacksmiths Chatter, Orroroo

MENU

Roast Lamb or Corned beef with

Vegetables

Sticky Date Pudding or Brandi Snap

Tea and Coffee

Bookings at Hospital Admin 86581054 by Mon 18th July 2022

NATIONAL CARER SURVEY 2022



Caring for others & yourself:
Carer Wellbeing Survey

Every two years, Carers SA and the National Network of Carer Associations ask Carers to share their opinions and experiences as a Carer. The information and experiences that South Australian carers share with us can then advocate for greater support and recognition of all Carers across SA and Australia.

The National Carer Survey is the survey that counts most when advocating for services and the recognition of Carers in South Australia as well as nationally. As 2022 is a key year of change in the political landscape, I am urging you to make sure that your voice and the voices of as many Carers as possible are being heard. Every Carer's voice counts!

Please complete and share the 2022 National Carer Survey as soon as you can. The survey will take about 20 minutes to complete online via this link:

<http://bit.ly/2022NationalCarerSurvey> or

scanning the QR Code below



PROBUS REPORT JUNE 2022



Beryl Luke has once again produced an interesting guest speaker. She does a very good job. We were very happy to welcome Paul Simpson, who is the incoming CEO of The District Council of Orroroo Carrieton to speak with us.

Giving an illuminating cameo of his life's journey prior to arrival in Orroroo, Paul was an entertaining speaker, explaining he was fortunate enough to be brought up in a farming community not too dissimilar to this district. He has worked in rural settings and developed an affinity and understanding of the role of a CEO of a country Council. He and his family are looking forward to immersing themselves in our great community. His door is always open for the ratepayers to visit him.

A general discussion was held concerning the future of the Orroroo Probus Club. With diminishing numbers and an inability to replace retiring office bearers, it is challenging to continue. Office bearers are already fulfilling many roles and there are no general members interested in stepping up to the position.

Also was discussed was the challenge of hosting a district luncheon on Monday 10th October, with a diminishing number of members, many who are ageing, frail & unable to participate in the function.

On other business arising it was decided by consensus to notify Bull Paues of our decision to regretfully withdraw from hosting this event.

John Arthur has agreed to undertake the role of secretary minus production of newsletter. (To be confirmed at next meeting).

Orroroo Community Church

It is strange how time can drag along so slow and yet on the other hand the weeks have kept slipping by. It is over nine weeks since I was first admitted to Calvary Hospital and it is hard to believe that it happened so long ago. Yet during this time there has also been many hours in my hospital bed, where I have just watched the second hand on the wall clock go round and round at a very slow pace.

The good news regarding my hospital stays has been that it began at a very low ebb where for the first week I could hardly lift my arms off the bed and survived on intravenous drips. On my last treatment all went well with no reactions and my energy levels and strength continue to improve each day.

As I look around I find that I am not alone when it comes to having to face challenges in life. In fact nearly every one of us has some kind of challenge to face, which can come in so many different forms. The key is of course how we respond to our own personal situation.

When we approach situations with a negative mindset it is always going to be hard to get on top of the problem. I have been overwhelmed by the number of enquiries that have come my way. Knowing I am not fighting this battle alone has been a great encouragement to me. If you are battling challenges then I encourage you to surround yourself with people who are willing to walk the walk with you. Of course there can be no greater source of power and support than when we are willing to share our challenges with our Heavenly Father who loves us and cares greatly about our needs and welfare.

Not sure when I will be able to submit another report so until then,

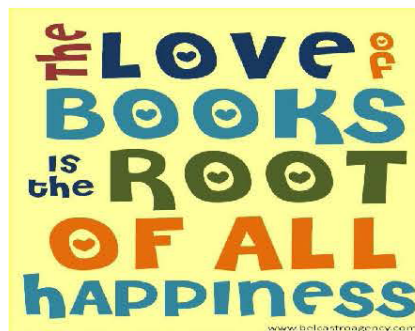
God bless, John Cozens



Orroroo School Community Library

LIBRARY HOURS

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



LIBRARY HOURS

School Holidays
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: 1pm-5pm
 Wednesday: 10.30am-5pm
 Thursday: 12pm-5pm
 Friday: 10.30am-5pm
 Weekend & Public Holidays Closed

ONE CARD LOGIN

Public Libraries Adelaide have recently updated the One Card computer system and as a result some changes were made to the One card Password sequence.

If you are unable to log in to One Card, please reset your password or call into the Orroroo library and we can reset it for you.



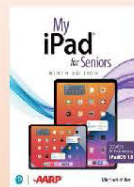
Adult Fiction

Song of the Nile-H fielding
 The Midnight Lock-J Deaver
 2 Sisters' Detective Agency-J Patterson & C Fox
 A Home like ours- F Lowe
 21st Birthday-J Patterson
 Sooley- J Grisham
 The Safe Place- A Downes
 The Mother-in-law- S Hepworth
 Again Rachel-M Keyes



Adult Non-Fiction

Little Bird of Auschwitz- A Peretti
 Country Gardens in Australia
 Muster Dogs-A Grey
 Van Gogh- Self Portraits
 My iPad for Seniors



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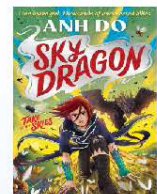
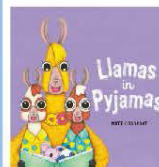
The Straw Men- P Doherty
 Spartan- M Dunn
 The Importance of being Emma- J Archer
 Framed in Guilt- J Russell
 The Darkest Hour- B Eschine

Audio Books

The House of Hopes and Dreams- T Ashley
 Road to Rosalie-M Magro

Children's Fiction

Minecraft-Mobs Rule
 Worst week ever- Tuesday
 Weirdo 18
 Ninja Kid 9
 Sky Daragon



Picture Books

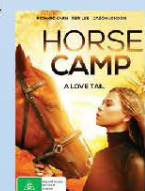
I have Diabetes and it's ok
 What do they do with all the poo from the zoo?
 The bad seed
 Llamas in Pyjamas

Graphic novels

Tina and Tom's Time-travelling Toilet

DVD's

Boss Baby-Family Business (PG)
 Zootopia (PG)
 Encanto (PG)
 Peter Rabbit (PG)
 Pokemon-Arceus and the jewel of life (G)
 Horse Camp (G)
 Super Wiggles (G)
 Thomas-Race for the Sodor Cup (G)



CARRIETON NEWS

Rainfall recorded for June (year) Almerita 9mm, Carrieton 10.8mm (116.2) Eureka 15mm (89.6), GlenRoy 10mm (107.4) Johnburgh 19mm (118m), Mookra 5mm, Sandal Park 8mm (53.5)

Carrieton is hosting the jackpot for **Northern Barrel racing league** this Saturday 2nd July. Competitors travel from Port Augusta and northern towns to compete at the freshly prepared rodeo grounds. Competition starts at 10am. Visitors are welcome and canteen available in clubrooms.

Trash and Treasure on June 12th was a success with 22 varied stalls.

Carrieton Caravan Park has **new brochures** to take to Adelaide Caravan and Camping show on July 27th to 31st July at the Adelaide showgrounds. Thankyou to Jess Watson for preparing and organising the brochures.

The site of **Carrieton Motors** has a new feature. The owner has installed three flagpoles regularly changing the flags creating interest for the locals and testing their knowledge of institutions or countries the flags represent. Trash and Treasure weekend one mischievous local with the encouragement of some mates purchased an LGBT flag and replaced the Australian flag leaving it hidden in a trailer of goods nearby.

Mookra School Reunion on July the 12th was well attended by past students and one teacher on a fine sunny afternoon. The isolated one teacher school was one of over twenty within the Carrieton district and as with other schools the students often made their own way to school on push bike, ponies, some within a car driven by the teacher. Getting to and from school was a lesson of practicality and resilience. One student recalled how Dad would strap a cream can to the back of her bike for the 4 mile journey to be delivered to the Mookra railway siding before school. The cream was then taken by train to the butter factory in Orroroo. (see photos on next page)

The **AGM** of the rodeo retained all officers as the year before and plans are well in hand for a celebration of rodeo on New Years Eve after a two year covid lapse. Members are meeting again Friday July 1st 7.30pm in the clubrooms to plan for the event.

Save the date Saturday October 22nd "The Two Marys" a Fringe show with more than ten years of sold out performances is bringing their lively show of popular music to Carrieton Memorial Hall.

Catholic Mass time: Note change of time for Saturday 2nd July to 3.30pm for the christening of Edith Watson. 6.00pm mass time will resume for the rest of the month.



Jess Watson serving Mookra school student Helen Smith (Auburn) and daughter Bernie (Adelaide)



Plants, native wreaths, flowers & wireworks by Sue & Bridget Ellery



Displays within the hall of local knitwear, olives, craft and old china



Flag display in front of Carrieton Motors shed

CARRIETON NEWS



Former Mookra School students, siblings John King (Mt Gambier) and Shirley Manning (Port Augusta) at the recent school reunion.



L-R: The Port Pirie contingent - Gary Polkinghorne, Margaret Polkinghorne (nee Case), Noel Raftery and Kathleen Raftery (nee Carn) were back at Mookra.



Roger Moroney (Stirling North) was back home to M.C. the Mookra School get together.



L-R: Vince Moroney (Quorn), John Moroney, Joan Rosser (nee Moroney), Brian Moroney (Port Augusta) and Roger Moroney were back at Mookra School for the day.



L-R: Phil Anesbury (Hammond) caught up with former teacher Phil Hannah (Mt Gambier) and Jim Connell (the Horseshoe) at the old Mookra School.



L-R: Leo Case, Denise Case and Faye Case were at the Mookra School get-together.

Orroroo School Community Library



ONE CARD CELEBRATION



The online library called ONE CARD has its 10th anniversary this year. We celebrated by having the topic: "How to use one Card and all its benefits" during our Tech Savvy class, followed by a scrumptious lunch catered for by Di Scott (Maggies). Our Special guest was Jenny Rosenblatt who was The Orroroo library manager when One Card began. The cake was cut while everyone had a wonderful catch-up.



TECH SAVVY

We would like to thank all of our Tech Savvy participants who were involved in this year's program. It was great to get so much support over the 12 sessions that were held in the Library.

A huge THANK YOU to Adrian Hucks for taking the time to run the sessions.

We hope everyone learnt something useful along the way.



FREE BEING DIGITAL HELP SESSIONS

The Library has been fortunate to obtain funding from Public Libraries Adelaide to run IT help sessions.

As of July 28th Jess Kuerschner will be available to help you with your IT problems/questions about your devices. ie: Phones, Laptops, Tablets.



When: Every Thursday 3.30pm—5pm

Where: Orroroo Library



Bookings are Essential!

Please phone the Library 86581100 to book a time slot.

Please bring your device with you.

LADIES GOLF

June started with some much longed for rain and the course responded accordingly with a lovely tinge of green.

1/6/22

Four ladies played a PAR, and a drives on Fairway competition today.

Winner: Denise Williams 4 down and 17 fairways

Birdies: Jenny Liebich No 6 & No 14

Chip Outs: Denise Williams No 6 & No 2 & Kate Williams No 11

8/6/22

Today's competition was Stroke with six players stepping out.

Winner: Maria Heywood net 71

Birdie No 15 Jenny Liebich

15/6/22

Today we catered for an Asthma Information Day at the Golf Club. This raised much needed funds for the club. Thank you again to all those who helped in any way, with the day. Four golfers played in a Stableford Competition, two playing off the mens tees and two off the ladies tees.

Winners: Denise Williams 29 points & Jackson Nutt 34 points

16/6/22

In ideal weather conditions we hosted our Ladies Open Day with 38 players. We were absolutely wrapt to have so many ladies from ten clubs attend our day, after low numbers for the last number of years. Thank you all for coming!

Winners: Championship- Maria Heywood & Kate Williams (Orroroo) 84 on a count back.

R/Up Championship- Kathy Fogden and Libby Williams (Copper Club- The Dunes) 84 Handicap - Ros McRae (Pt Augusta) & Nannette Simpson (Jamestown) nett 69 ³/₄

R/Up Handicap- Vanessa Seidel & Shirley Tattingham (Port Germain) nett 72 ¹/₈

Long Drive No11: 0-25 - Liz Kelly (Jamestown) 26 plus - Christine Koch (Moonta)

NTP 0-25 No 15 - Sue Perryman (Tarcowie) 26 plus No 6 - Rene Richardson (Jamestown) Longest Putt No 18- Jill Fiebig (Pt Augusta) Just to add to the lovely day, Kate Williams managed to have a Hole in One on number 14, which in her words "was a huge thrill"!

Thank you to all who contributed to this day and especially Megan Goehring and Nardine Odea who manned the kitchen and provided a beautiful meal on our return to the clubhouse.

22/6/22

Rain threatened today, but it moved away and four of us ventured out.

We competed in a Stroke and putting competition.

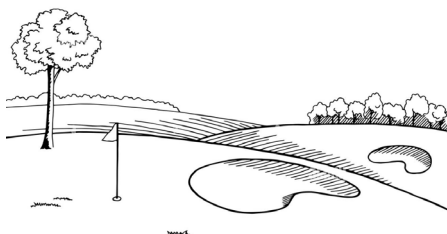
Winners: Jenny Liebich nett 75 & Kate Williams 25 putts

Jenny Liebich attended Port Germain Open Day on 24th and won NTP. Jenny and Jackson Nutt also attended the Bernie Daly Pinehurst Foursomes at Tarcowie on Sunday 26th.

Open Days coming up in July include Pt Broughton 1st, Quorn 5th, Booleroo Centre 12th, Port Pirie 25th.



Hole in One for Kate Williams!



Attendees for the Ladies Golf day



From Orroroo to Hallett
 From Melrose to Laura
 From Peterborough to Crystal Brook

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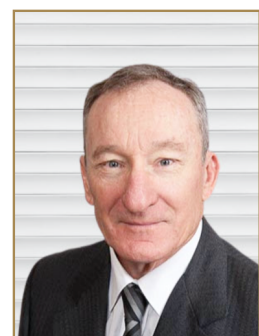


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Shelley
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Orroroo Area School News



Aussie of the Month Winners

Milla Gibb

Milla is a helpful class member who always looks out for her peers. She always follows the school values. She shows a great attitude towards new learning and always tries her personal best.



Hallee Nicholas

Hallee follows all our school values and makes an excellent role model for her classmates. She is polite, helpful in class and always keen to assist others. Her effort is outstanding and she is a good friend to her peers.

Telia Goehring

Telia has shown perseverance towards her learning and a willingness to give things a try. She is displaying an improved attitude and achieving better results.



Cameron Laskey

Cameron demonstrates an excellent work ethic across all areas of the curriculum. He is helpful, cooperative and friendly and shows initiative to take on class jobs when others are away. Cameron has displayed excellent organisation, a leader within his business group to organise a very successful Milkshake Day.

CHILD STUDIES AND RECEPTION STUDENTS: FUN WITH FOOD!

The senior Child Studies students learned first hand that when you combine good planning and delicious food with Reception students, it's really good fun!



Selina had conducted a presentation to the students about hand hygiene, working safely in a kitchen and always having an adult nearby to help.

Ruby supported this learning and designed an activity sheet for the students to reinforce these messages.



It's a well known fact that supported involvement in food preparation from an early age promotes good eating habits later on. Look at these little learners, each making 2 individual quiches, loaded with great ingredients. I hope families got to have taste!

Gaye Kuerschner, Child Studies Teacher



LET IT OUT

Thank you

We want to thank the entire community for their help and support throughout our project!

Niesha, Johnny & Connor

Mid North Local Health Cluster



Needs analysis identified change of focus

- Spoke with a range of community members (e.g. businesses owners & farmers)
- Found that the community are extremely aware of these impacts of environmental factors
- Coping strategies are available, but members of the community are missing out (e.g. elderly, non-drinkers & those not playing sport)

Action Plan

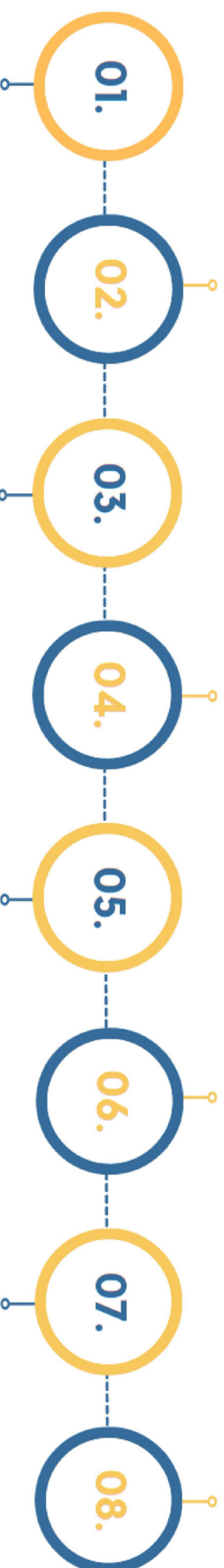
- Health and Wellbeing Resource List
- Easily accessible (Gazette article, hardcopy & online)
- Contact information of resources
- Foundational work to re-establish the Orroroo Men's Shed
- How to make the shed sustainable

Disseminating to the Community

- The Health and Wellbeing Resource List was presented to the community by:
- Speaking at a pulmonary rehabilitation workshop
- Publishing in the Goyder's Line Gazette
- Given to leaders at the Orroroo Hospital and Health Centre
- The steps to re-establishing the Men's Shed were presented to the community by:
- Speaking at Men's Shed re-establishment meeting
- Emailed to steering group members

Recommendations

- Recommendations for the Health and Wellbeing Resource List include:
- Update the resource, using the checklist
- Multiple council members understanding the program to edit the resource
- Publish and advertise the resource
- Recommendations for the re-establishment of the Orroroo Men's Shed include:
- Establish and confirm a committee
- Find a suitable shed location
- Encourage new members to join
- Use the steps to re-establishing resource



Initial Project Focus

- Increasing awareness and understanding of the impact environmental factors have on health and wellbeing
- Developing coping strategies to assist with these impacts

Key Gaps Identified by reference group & community members

- 5 key gaps identified:
- Lack of social engagement from the elderly population (particularly males)
- A need for intergenerational program to encourage social interaction
- Sustainable community events with positive focus
- Development of a wellbeing resource list
- Education for COVID-19 and telehealth services

Outcomes

- **Orroroo Health and Wellbeing Resource List**
- A 2 page summary including:
- Online health and wellbeing resource
- Health and wellbeing services within Orroroo (including the Hospital & Health Centre) and from Port Pirie
- Health and wellbeing podcasts
- What to do in Orroroo (community clubs and sporting groups)
- **Steps to Re-establishing the Orroroo Men's Shed**
- A document outlining the 6 steps to re-establishing the Men's Shed, including:
- Developing a Management Committee
- Management Planning
- Shed Location
- Shed Management
- Insurance
- Grants & Fundraising
- Recommendations

Next Steps & Sustainability

- The District Council of Orroroo Carrieton will take over the Health and Wellbeing Resource List ensuring to:
- Update websites, phone numbers and QR codes (using the checklist developed)
- Publish in the Goyder's Line Gazette
- The steering group will aim to use the steps to re-establishing the Men's Shed and hand to the Orroroo Men's Shed Committee once formed.

Colours of Orroroo Arts Hub

A local, grass roots non-for-profit community arts hub, run by a dedicated team of local volunteers

35 Fifth Street Orroroo



Pottery every Sunday morning for beginners 10am to 1pm
drop ins welcome \$50 first class \$10 thereafter



Our Hub gallery is very excited to have a fabulous SALA exhibition for August of Amey Art



We will once again have our Colours of Orroroo Arts exhibition in the Orroroo Town Hall from 24th September to the 9th of October 10am to 4pm daily

For more information or entry forms to show your work email:

coloursforrorrooart@gmail.com



Or scan our QR codes Website, Facebook & Instagram



Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area Orroroo 10.00am

10/07/2022 Rev Owen Roberts HC
17/07/2022 Rev Ted White
24/07/2022 Peter Lehmann
31/7/2022 Jamestown Combined Rev

Preachers and Contact details

- Judy Laskey 0428 599 959
- Debra Hombsch 8658 9048

Catholic Church Mass times

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

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church

July 3 rd	Alan Matson
July 10 th	Alan Matson
July 17 th	Alan Matson
July 24 th	Alan Matson
July 31 st	Women of Purpose

Michael 'Mick' Spry 27/12/1946 - 15/5/2022

Son of Bern and Mona (both dec'd), brother to Fran & Larry. Loving partner of Joy, cherished father of Justin, Josh and Gabi. Grand Pa of Lucas, Thomas and Layla.

A Semaphore Life Saver for many years. Loved Surfing. Concrete worker by trade. Publican Tarcowie and Carrieton Hotels.

Member of the Orroroo Lions Club serving as secretary for many years. Loved being a volunteer until health problems forced him to retire. He encouraged more people to join the Lions. Always worked on the donut van.

Involved in community studies with the students at the school through the Lions. He was always there to help and support the Lions raise funds for various community projects.

Mick was also there when the older ladies needed help - fixing gutters, bird cages, doors and general maintenance.

He never charged these ladies.

His saying was "how can I charge these ladies when they needed help to be independent".

Dorrie would see him in the street and say 'I haven't received a bill' - his reply 'don't hold your breath waiting'.

A 90 year old lady couldn't lock her back door - Mick fixed it. "How can I charge an old lady who can't lock her back door when she goes to bed at night".

Betty would often bring Michael her homemade cream puffs in appreciation for the work he did for her, which he loved. The list goes on.

We sincerely thank everyone for cards, phone calls, flowers and personal expressions of sympathy following the passing of Mick.

We would also like to thank the staff at the Medical Centre, Orroroo Hospital, Ambulance and CFS for their help and care.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES



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Between 8am-4pm

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



July-22						
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Cut off dates for the Gazette 2022

Cut Off date	Publishing Date
1 st Aug	5 th Aug
29 th Aug	2 nd Sep
3 rd Oct	7 th Oct
31 st Oct	4 th Nov
28 th Nov	2 nd Dec

Calendar of Events

July	20 th	Orroroo Seniors Lunch
July	27 th	Council Meeting
July	31 st	Orroroo Markets

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

Orroroo Refuse Depot

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:

Wednesday 3pm - 5pm

Friday 1pm - 3pm

Sunday 10am - 2pm

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

Wednesday and Friday 9am to 11am

Sunday 8am to 12 noon

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

Contact: Colin Dawes 0428 865 810



Patsy Manning 15th July 2022

Wishing a very happy 90th birthday to a wonderful Mum and Nan.

We are truly blessed to have the caring, supportive and generous person who is our Mum & Nan.

Love from Margaret & Grant, Bernadette & Bill, Marie & Owen, Christine & Kym & all their families.

Thank You

Emily Nutt

Dot, Ted, Frank, Julie, Katrina, Donna & families would like to express our thanks for all the flowers, cards, phonecalls, love and support following the loss of our loved mother and nanna.

Special thanks to all the doctors and staff at the Orroroo Hospital.

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