

## UNCERTAIN FUTURE FOR ORROROO SILOS

A meeting was organised by local farmer Andrew Byerlee at the Orroroo Silos this week, following the announcement from Viterro Operations Pty Ltd that continued operation of the Orroroo site was not part of their future plan. Gathered at the base of the now closed silos, farmers and Council representatives discussed their concerns following the news.

Viterro's announcement named 11 sites, including Orroroo, which haven't opened for a year or more, will not open in the 2019/20 harvest, and will not play a future role in the Viterro network.

The other 10 sites, Robertstown, Redhill, Long Plains, Stockwell, Wunkar, Alawoona, Cungen, Wadikee, Kielpa and Wharminda. These come in addition to six sites which opened last year, but would be closed in the 2019/20 harvest and remain closed thereafter – Brinkworth, Kyancutta, Millicent, Minnipa, Paskeville and Walpeup.

Orroroo's closure will mean that local farmer's will have no choice but to travel further to deliver grain to other Viterro sites including Booleroo, Jamestown or Gladstone.

Council CEO Dylan Strong said Council are interested in discussing the future of the site with Viterro.

"The ideal outcome would be for the silo to open in our better seasons, but failing that, Council is very keen to meet with Viterro and discuss what happens next with site, and infrastructure like the weighbridge and sample office which is regularly used by local growers and businesses",

"We need to understand the real impacts of this change and have an opportunity to work with Viterro and find some solutions", he said.



## GRANT TO FUND WEED CONTROL IN DRY TIMES

A federal grant of \$118,000 for the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton for weed control measures will not only combat weeds but also provide employment opportunities as the drought effects continue to be felt in the community.

The project is funded by the Australian Government under the Communities Combating Pests and Weed Impacts During Drought Program, which aims to reduce the impact of declared weeds in the Pekina watercourse such as African boxthorn, wild olives and wheel cactus.

Council's CEO Dylan Strong said the project is in two parts. One is the direct control of weeds of national significance and declared weeds in priority sections of

the Pekina creek line to ensure that Council can monitor for other emerging weeds following the drought, and help prevent the spread of weeds like boxthorn to surrounding farming land.

The other is designed as a partnership approach with the NRM Board and landholders in the area, which will provide training & incentives for landholders to target the re-emergence of specific weeds following rain.

"like all landholders. Council plays an important role in pest management and weed control around the district," Mr Strong said.

"Working with the NRM Board and private landholders on these types of initiatives helps improve our natural resource outcomes, and at the same time we are driving wealth back into the local economy."

Chairman Kathie Bowman said Council was most pleased to receive the grant funding.

"Even when it's been as dry as it has been, it is important that we get on top of the weed problem, but equally important to provide employment opportunities for members of our community wherever we can".

"I see this as a win, win situation."



## From the Council Desk



### Ordinary meeting:

Council held its ordinary meeting in the Orroroo Chambers Wednesday 22 May. Minutes are now available via [www.orraroo.sa.gov.au](http://www.orraroo.sa.gov.au). The next meeting is scheduled for 9am Wednesday 26 June 2019 in the Orroroo Chambers.

### Orroroo Golf Club:

Council have provided approval for the Orroroo Golf Club to construct an access ramp, retaining wall, and hand rail alongside the clubrooms. Council has congratulated the club on the success of the facility.

### Black Rock Woolpress Project:

In collaboration with the Orroroo Regional Tourism Group, Council were successful in an application to the Foundation of Rural and Regional Renewal for a \$20,000 grant to plan the future display of the historic Black Rock Woolpress in Orroroo. The grant is funded under the Tackling Tough Times Together Program.



### Southern Flinders Regional Wine & Tourism Centre:

Council reviewed a submission from Flinders Run Wines regarding the establishment of a wine and tourism centre in Baroota (near Port Germein). As one of five Southern Flinders region Councils, Council offered in principle support for such a project which promises to value-add our growing tourism industry. The request for financial contributions was, however, declined.

### Works continuing:



The refurbishment of the Orroroo Memorial Hall is continuing throughout June. Although an exciting time, access for customer service has been significantly disrupted by these works. Council thanks all of our community for their continued patience and understanding during this period. We will endeavour to return to our normal operation as soon as possible.

*Painter, Alex Morgan, putting finishing touches to the window sill in the Front Office / Visitor Information Centre*

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For Collection Enquiries  
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between 8.30am—4pm

### Orroroo Refuse Depot

The Orroroo Waste Depot opening hours are as follows:  
 Wednesday 3pm - 5pm  
 Friday 1pm—3pm  
 Sunday 10am—2pm

## Chairman's Chatter



The past couple of weeks are proving to be quite a challenge for our office staff. Mainly because they have no office. The upgrade and painting of the Hall, meeting rooms and Visitor Information Centre are all being done at once, so since our Council meeting last Wednesday, and for the ensuing little while, the Council Chamber is the only port of call for staff and all enquiries. Indeed, today (Monday) the two scheduled meetings of Council committees were held at the Golf Club as our chambers now house everyone's computers and photo copiers and other ancillary equipment.

Is it ideal? No, of course it is not. It's extremely inconvenient, but our staff are making the best of it. In an ideal world where we had control of the timeline, each of these jobs would have been staggered so that only one room was out of commission at any one time. But the Federal Government gave us \$1million with a timeline to be spent by June 30<sup>th</sup>. By the time the approvals came in we had approximately four months to complete 6 complex projects. It's been a mammoth task but we look like we'll make it.

However, to achieve this, it's been necessary to do jobs when the contractors were available and quite often in very quick time. Our community too, has been inconvenienced. Nonetheless, I think the outcomes of these projects should soften the blow somewhat and in some cases perhaps a little more understanding of the situation and a bit of give and take would help.

There are things being achieved that Council never envisaged being able to do (eg air conditioning our hall) and others that were a long way into our 10 year plan. Others will allow us to minimise rate increases, so as well as being of benefit to those using them will help our community financially in the particularly difficult times we are experiencing right now.

This is an exciting time for Orroroo Carrieton with so many good things happening that will stand all of us in good stead for the future. Come along and enjoy the ride with us.

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Council is offering a FREE CPR Refresher Course to members of the public.

Conducted by St John Ambulance Australia, this is an accredited course and you will receive a certificate upon successful completion.

We have some spots available on Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> August. There will be 2 sessions held on this day either 9am to 12 noon or 1pm to 4pm (total of 3 hours) and will be held in our Council Chambers, Orroroo.

Please contact the Council Office ASAP if you would like to participate and nominate your preferred time. Spots are limited!



**Dogs and Cats born after 1 July 2018 must be desexed**

by 6 months of age. Exemptions apply. Talk to your Vet or visit [dogandcatboard.com.au](http://dogandcatboard.com.au) for more information.



**Dogs and Cats must be microchipped by 1 July 2018**

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Dogs and cats that have been desexed are less likely to wander and less prone to diseases. Microchipping quickly reunites lost pets with their owners.

- All dogs and cats over 12 weeks of age must be microchipped by **1 July 2018** and the details must be entered on the statewide register, **Dogs and Cats Online**
- Dogs and cats born after **1 July 2018** must be desexed by 6 months of age (exemptions apply)

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# Orroroo Area School News



## Orroroo Preschool Mother's Day Celebration

On Thursday 9th May, we were thrilled to host some very special Mums, Grannies, Omis and Omas to help celebrate Mother's Day. The children were very excited! During the morning they'd been cooking with Miss Kuerschner and the wonderful Year 9 class. On the afternoon tea menu were an array of muffins, smiley face biscuits, choc chip biscuits and pin wheels. The Preschool children loved helping make the food. The year 9's were patient teachers, showing lots of encouragement and expertise. When our guests arrived, we sang a song and then shared afternoon tea. Later we presented a Queen's crown that the children had made for each of their mums. They looked fabulous! We made bracelets and necklaces, along with a hand print plaque. It was a very happy place to spend a beautiful rainy Thursday afternoon. Many thanks to our guests for coming, Miss Kuerschner and her Year 9's for your peer tutoring,



## Year 5/6 Business Enterprise

As a part of our Business and Economics topic, the 5/6 class have created small businesses. The funds they raise will go towards our camp in term 3. Coming up first, we have a Car Wash happening on Friday afternoons. Please ring the Front Office to book your car in. Thank you for your support!



### MAY AUSSIE OF THE MONTH

This month our 'Aussie of the Month' winner is Lucy Reddaway. Lucy is always helpful and caring towards her peers, looking out for everyone regardless of what anyone else thinks. She is willing to give new things a go and puts 100% effort into all areas of her learning. Congratulations to you Lucy.

### '5/6 Clean Cars'

Want your car cleaned? Come to us and we will do the job. The 5/6 class is offering to wash your car to fundraise for our school camp.



Time:

1:30 pm.

Prices:

SUV and Utes \$10

Small Cars \$8

Date:

Friday afternoons.

Phone the Front Office on 8658 1100 to book your car in

15% off your 2nd car!

We'll clean your car while your car gets cleaned

## Year 1/2 Mintaro Excursion and Sleepover

On Thursday 23rd May the Year 1/2 students went on an excursion to Mintaro, where we visited Martindale Hall and Mintaro Maze. We arrived at Martindale Hall where we ate recess and stretched our legs. We had a group photo and entered the hall. Mike spoke to us about the Hall and the grounds in which Martindale resides. It is currently an 11 acre property; however it originally was a 47 acre property which was made up of a polo field, cricket field, race course and boating lake. We were able to wander around and view the 32 room residence and were lucky enough to go down and see the 7 room cellar, which was quite creepy.

After visiting Martindale Hall, we made our way to Mintaro Maze where we were able to sit in the garden and eat our lunch. Students entered the maze and completed a scavenger hunt, as well as enjoying the various table games such as Noughts and Crosses, Chess, Peg game and Jenga, placed around the garden. We began our journey home and stopped at Richardson's Park Play space at Sevenhill, which was a lot of fun and had many different things for the students to do.

We got back to school, had a play and afternoon snack. We set up our beds and then ate pizza for tea at 6pm. We watched a movie in bed and took a little while to fall asleep.

A big thank you to Trish Wilson for being our chauffeur on the day and also staying for the sleep over to help; we always appreciate her time and enthusiasm when she joins us. And, to Donna Wood for joining us on her day off as a parent helper, and John Nicholas for staying the night as our male parent. His help was much appreciated, and it allowed Trish and I to enjoy a much needed break and to put our feet up once the children were in bed. Well done to the students for a wonderful excursion, most behaved



## “Colour my lunch”

### A collaboration between Year 11 Child Studies and the Year 1/2 Class



It's a winning formula: fresh food, prepared by children who are going to eat it, in all the colours of the rainbow.... means healthy eating! In an earlier lesson, the class heard about how important it is to eat a variety of colour at every meal. So here are the Year 1/2 class working with their big helpers from Year 11 Child Studies to produce the best lunchbox ever!

Thanks to Mrs Keller and her class for being such great learners in the classroom and kitchen.

Year 11 Child Studies students include Schyenne Griffiths, Harrison Davies, Lucy Nicholls and Charlotte McCarthy.

Gaye Kuerschner



## YEAR 12 PE CAMP

In week one of this term, the Stage 2 PE students ventured to Port Vincent for their annual PE Aquatics camp. All students completed the 18 hour Kayaking unit with a great deal of skill and determination, often fighting wind and rain, in order to gain the best possible mark. Matt Dignan



## Orroroo Golf News

### 4/5/19 Joe White Trucking Stroke Trophy

The 4<sup>th</sup> May was the Joe White Trucking trophy. Fourteen players hit off. Four playing nine holes and ten playing eighteen holes. The winner of the day was Wilbur White with an impressive 72 off the stick with a 62 nett. The winner of the B grade was Roley Kuerschner with an 87 off the stick with a 73 nett, and the winner of the 9 holes on a countback from Greg McNamara was Roger Jesser with 42 off the stick with a 32 nett. Lachie Bowman claimed the long drive on No.7 and Wilbur had the nearest to pin on No.3.

### 11/5/19 Pro Motors Stroke Trophy

The 11<sup>th</sup> May was the Pro Motors trophy. Twelve players hit off with three playing nine holes. With the course just starting to show a bit of greenery, Isaac Jesser won the day with a 75 off the stick with a 67 nett. The winner of the 9 holes was Greg McNamara with a 42 off the stick with a 32 nett. Isaac took the long drive on No.5 and Jason Wood had the nearest to pin on No 17.

### 18/5/19 1<sup>st</sup> Triangular Round Played at Peterborough

The 18<sup>th</sup> May was the 1<sup>st</sup> round of the Triangular at Peterborough. 6 players travelled to Peterborough to compete in the 1<sup>st</sup> round of the stableford competition. The Orroroo winner of the day was Grant Reddaway with a very good score of 42 points. At the end of the day Orroroo are currently in 3<sup>rd</sup> place with an average score of 28 points, Jamestown in 2<sup>nd</sup> place with an average score of 32 points and Peterborough are in 1<sup>st</sup> place with an average score of 33 points.

### 25/5/19 2<sup>nd</sup> Triangular Round Played at Jamestown

The 25<sup>th</sup> May was the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of the triangular. 8 players travelled to Jamestown to compete in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of the stableford competition. The rain managed to hold off until about 3 holes to go and then it decided to pour. The Orroroo winner of the day was Jackson Nutt with a very good score of 34 points in the freezing cold and wet. At the end of the day Orroroo are still in 3<sup>rd</sup> place with an average score of 27 and Peterborough are in second place and Jamestown are now in 1<sup>st</sup> place.

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### Kids Golf Program

The Kids Golf program commenced on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> May and at time of print 11 kids are now involved - aged nearly 7 to 10 years. The Club is keen to purchase some kids sized golf sticks if anyone has some they are no longer using.



## Orroroo Ladies Golf—April/May 2019

The season opened with warm conditions and a very dry course.

10/4/19 Seven players played a stroke round

Winner: Jenny Liebich 68 nett, also winner of even holes nett.

NTP (6) Kate Williams Birdies: Jenny Liebich (18) and Jackson Nutt (16)

17/4/19 Stroke /Flag/ Putting Three players played today

Winners: Flag – Denise Williams No 17 Putting: Jenny Liebich,

Denise Williams and Maria Heywood all had 29 putts Birdies: Denise Williams (5 & 17)

24/4/19 Competition of the day was Stroke/International Bowl with two participants plus two men playing.

Winners: Jenny Liebich 67nett, NTP (15) and medal winner for April

Birdies: Jenny Liebich (6), Jackson Nutt (13) and Isaac Jesser (9, 11 & 12) Chip outs: Jackson Nutt (13) and Isaac Jesser (4)

1/5/19 Nine out today almost needed to have tee off times! Two visitors from Orange NSW joined us today.

Competition of the day was 1<sup>st</sup> round of the Captains Trophy/Stableford.

Winner: Megan Goehring 42 points and Long drive (11)

Birdies: Jenny Liebich & Denise Williams (6), Jackson Nutt (11)

8/5/19 Six players competed in 1st round Patrons Trophy/Stroke .

Winner: Michele Catford 66 nett

Long Drive (5) Jenny Liebich NTP Denise Williams (15)

Birdies: Jackson Nutt (17)

15/5/19 Four players out today competing in a PAR competition/1<sup>st</sup> Round Secretary's Trophy

Winner: Jenny Liebich 2up

Birdies: Mary-Louise Rowe (8)

NTP Jackson Nutt (14)

22/5/19 Today was the second leg of the Secretary's Trophy/PAR, with six members playing.

Winners: Maria Heywood 1 down

Birdies: Jenny Liebich (15). Jenny also represented us at Crystal Brook on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> and won NTP.

NTP Jackson Nutt (14)

29/5/19 Today was the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of the Captains Trophy/ Stableford. Megan Goehring won the first leg with a whopping 42 points, putting pressure on the rest of us. Weather conditions were wintry to say the least; cold, windy, showers of rain etc etc. Six brave little soldiers turned up today.

Winners: Denise Williams 29 points

NTP Jenny Liebich (15) and May medal winner Long Drive Jackson Nutt (4) and 34 points (Not affected by the awful weather!) The serious side of competition started today with the first Laurel Wreath (Handicap match Play) match played between Denise Williams and Nardine O'Dea. Denise won 4 up with 3 to play in trying conditions. You all deserved a medal for finishing!

Upcoming events- Yacka Open day (Ladies) 7<sup>th</sup> June, Stirling North 13<sup>th</sup> June and Port Germein 28<sup>th</sup> June.

If you would like to come and try/play golf, tee off is 9.30am Wednesdays. All Welcome!



Brave Wednesday troops heading out into the cold and wet to play golf Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> May!

L-R: Maria Heywood, Jenny Liebich, Nardine O'Dea, Jason Wood, Jackson Nutt & Denise Williams

# MEDIA RELEASE

The Tarcowie Landcare Group is busy preparing for its major planting weekend on the June long weekend, and is inviting any interested community members to join them in their work to revegetate the beautiful mid-north. Around 250km north of Adelaide, Tarcowie is nestled between the Pekina Range and the Narien Range and is one of the most beautiful areas in the state's mid-north.



Officially founded in 2005, the Tarcowie Landcare Group has actually been planting in the area for 18 years, with recent years prominently showing the fruits of their initial labours, most visibly for anyone driving on the Orroroo – Laura road.

Group Chairperson Chris Grabczewski says the thriving vegetation planted by the group alongside this road is a strong visual indication of the group's success to date. "When you initially plant a seedling, it's only six inches high, and that will be almost invisible when you first drive past. But now, when you look at our early plantings some 15-16 years later, we regularly hear people saying to us 'gee, I'm impressed', with a number of them wanting us to work on their property."

The group has undertaken plantings every year since their initial inception, and group member Kieran Brewer says that this is directly linked to the group's primary objectives. "It's about revegetation, and to achieve this, we tailor make a set of plants for a specific site, because we're trying to recreate the pre-European vegetation communities that existed on that site specifically. The reason we do that is because that's what's going to give us the best success rate, the greatest long term viability, and a sustainable planting. What we're hoping to achieve is to establish a planting that then drops seed and regenerates spontaneously on that location. That's only going to happen with the right material in the right place."

With students from the Orroroo Area School participating in a planting day on Friday the 7<sup>th</sup> of June, the Tarcowie Landcare Group continue their planting activities across the weekend on the Saturday and Sunday (the 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> of June). Grabczewski continues "We've been involving local schools in the plantings which we find to be really important, because they're the future land owners - some of them are going to live in the area in the long term. So, by involving them they get a connection to the planting, and an introduction to the concept. They get a day away from school, and a day that's educational where they come to understand what we are planting, and why we are planting. We've produced a beautiful brochure about the group that goes into a showbag with other bits and pieces, so the planting function doesn't start and finish at the site. When they get on the bus they've got some mementoes, our brochure and on occasions a plant to take home, the idea being that we get the kids to communicate with the parents when they get home, so that we get our message out to a wider audience." Brewer adds "I think that there's a perception that what we're doing in re-greening the landscape is contradictory to good farming, whereas I feel it's synonymous with good farming. For example, we've been putting in shelter belts that stop wind erosion and help to retain moisture in the soil, and which protect stock in inclement weather and also stop any locusts in their tracks. There have been other advantages for farming from the biodiversity outcomes of our activities – there are more sleepy lizards that eat more hoppers during a hopper plague, for example, and more birds of prey have been attracted to the habitat we've planted which has helped to control mice. There's so many things, but a lot of them are hard to measure and take a long time to establish themselves. However, some of them are really starting to show themselves. "We saw bustards here last year, which we've never seen in this area before. We've noticed an increase in parrot numbers too. The trees and plantings also have the effect of lowering the water table, which in turn improves ground salinity levels."

Grabczewski says that all interested people are welcome to attend on the Saturday and Sunday of the long weekend. "We're like any group doing anything, we're always looking for new and younger members. We'd like our group to be sustainable and go on for many more years to come because the job of repairing the landscape is a massive one."

“While the main planting activity starts on the Friday with the school planting, the work for the weekend starts well before then, so if anyone wants to come along early, they are most welcome. The current membership is mostly Adelaide based, some of whom have links to the local area. Anyone is welcome to join us, and we’re especially keen to encourage families to join us”.



Whilst not essential, the group would appreciate interested people contacting them ahead of the June long weekend via their Facebook page, particularly to assist with catering. “The Friday school activity is catered with a BBQ, and we usually hold another (BYO) BBQ on the Saturday night to celebrate the work done to date. Then on the Sunday, we are blessed with (group member) June Jenkins’ home made pasties and pies!”

Whilst there are no commercial accommodation options in the Tarcowie township, the group is very happy to help people in this regard. “There’s always room for caravans and tents, and we can provide access for electricity for example. There are multiple opportunities for camping.” Alternatively, nearby towns of Booleroo Centre, Orroroo, Laura and Jamestown provide accommodation options as well. The group also undertake other activity weekends throughout the year, including site preparation and maintenance, weed control, fencing, making guards and sourcing stakes, and removing pest growth to stop competition which then allows plantings to get more moisture and grow better.

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Chris Grabczewski (Chair, 0402 725 815), June Jenkins (8658 6119, [june.jenkins@westnet.com.au](mailto:june.jenkins@westnet.com.au)). Please contact the group via their Facebook page.

**Before and After:**

Top – 2004 plantings taking place on Bob Arthur’s property



Bottom– fifteen years on, despite the drought conditions, the plantings have established with strength and vitality.



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**You dump it we'll pump it!**

## Forgotten Orroroo cookbook helps author take on the world's best

A book that tells the forgotten story of an Orroroo cookbook connected with one of the world's most famous scientists has been short-listed for an international award.

Written by best-selling author Liz Harfull, *Tried Tested and True* celebrates Australian home cooks and volunteers who changed their communities through the simple act of sharing recipes and compiling community cookbooks.

The beautifully illustrated collection of untold stories and carefully selected recipes is now in the running for a 2019 Gourmand Award recognising the world's best cookbooks based around an aspect of food heritage.

Described by their Paris-based organisers as the food culture equivalent of the Olympics, the annual Gourmand Awards honour the best food and wine books, magazines, digital content and publishers from across the globe.

The 2019 awards attracted thousands of entries from more than 200 countries. Overall winners will be announced at a special ceremony in Macau on July 4.

As part of her extensive research for *Tried Tested and True*, Liz reviewed close to 1000 different community cookbooks, visiting public and private collections, op shops and secondhand book stores across the country. "My focus was cookbooks produced to raise money for worthy causes, covering a period of about 100 years, starting in the 1890s," Liz said.

"Many of them were humble publications, but they came with a promise. People knew the recipes would be reliable because they were usually donated by home cooks with a reputation for excellence, and had been thoroughly tried and tested."

The Adelaide Hills author eventually selected about 60 books to feature, including the little-known *The Eclipse Cookery Book of Good and Tried Recipes*. Liz came across an extremely rare copy of cookbook in the catalogue of the National Library of Australia. Curious to know more because of its unusual title, she contacted the Orroroo Historical Society. Much to their surprise, volunteers discovered two precious copies in their archives.

"Information on the first page of the cookbook tells us it was compiled to raise money for St Paul's Anglican Church at Orroroo and sold at a fete held in the Town Hall on September 22, 1922.

"Unfortunately the Society's records didn't hold any other information about the cookbook itself, but online research soon revealed the reason for the unlikely title," Liz said.

"The fete was held the day after a total eclipse of the sun that excited worldwide interest. It provided scientists with the first opportunity to confirm Albert Einstein's famous theory of relativity, which predicted that light passing near a massive body such as the sun would appear to bend.

"Australia was identified as the best place to observe the eclipse, so leading astronomers from around the world travelled here to see it, making their way to locations in Outback Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia.

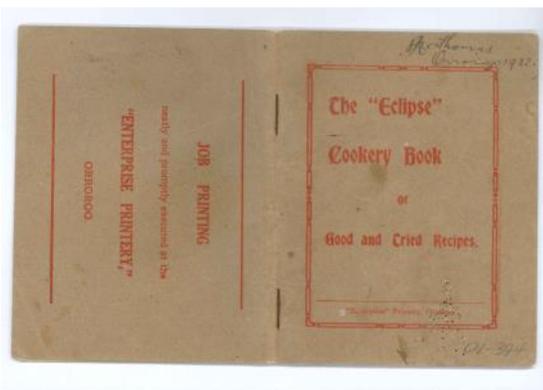
"They were treated like rock stars as they travelled by train across the country, and the nation's newspapers carried extensive reports. Obviously the ladies of Orroroo decided naming their little cookbook after the event would help sell more copies."

*Tried Tested and True* is the author's second success in the Gourmand Awards. Her first book, *The Blue Ribbon Cookbook*, featuring stories and recipes from South Australian shows, was runner-up out of more than 50 finalists in the easy recipe category of the awards in 2008.

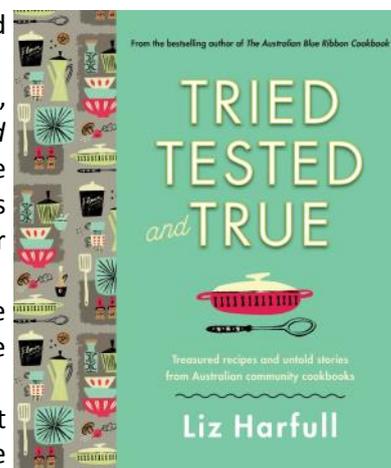
Published by Allen & Unwin, *Tried Tested and True* is available through Australian bookshops (RRP \$39.99) or direct from the author. For more information visit [www.lizharfull.com](http://www.lizharfull.com).



Liz Harfull



Eclipse - Front and Back - Courtesy of Orroroo Historical Society



## We welcome Fr Ramel Romales to the Orroroo Community

Bishop Gregory O'Kelly SJ, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Port Pirie recently appointed Fr Ramel Romales to be Parish Priest of Booleroo Centre, which also encompasses the towns of Wirrabara, Laura, Pekina, Orroroo and Peterborough.

Fr Ramel is sincerely grateful for the confidence and kindness extended to him by Bishop Greg and is dedicated to the ministry and service to God's people.

Fr Ramel was born and raised in the middle part of the Philippines called, Iloilo City and has 2 older brothers and an adopted sister who is 8 years of age. After completing high school, Fr Ramel entered the seminary and pursued his desire to become a Priest. On July 9<sup>th</sup> 2016, following 11 years of study Fr Ramel was ordained a Priest by Bishop Gregory O'Kelly SJ at the Cathedral in Port Pirie.

Fr Ramel considers his ordination to the Priesthood a noble gift from God and the happiest day in his life. He is the youngest Priest in South Australia and looking forward to his new appointment.



Left to Right Tony Moten, Mick Redden, Daryl Gillies, Kevin Duffy, Father Ramel, Leonora Gillies

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## Harry Ferguson Tractor Club Flinders Ranges Trek 2019



The Harry Ferguson Tractor Club's will commence their 2019 Flinders Ranges Trek from Peterborough on the 27<sup>th</sup> August 2019. The 24 day and approximately 1300km journey will see the participants make their way to Arkaroola and back down through Leigh Creek, Hawker, Booleroo Centre and will conclude back in Peterborough.

The convoy of restored tractors will be stopping in Black Rock for morning tea and a Sausage Sizzle lunch in Orroroo on the 28<sup>th</sup> August and would welcome visitors and local enthusiasts who may have their own Fergie's to show off.

More details of the events in Orroroo to follow in next months Gazette.

After lunch they will make their way to Bendleby Ranges Station where they will spend the evening.

If you require any further info please contact Ken & Judy Vorwerk - worrolong52@gmail.com—08 8725 2227 or Warren Luckraft 0427 861 306

## Carrieton News

Rainfall for month around district varied from Almerita 20mm , Bendleby 16mm, Mookra area 35mm, Carrieton May 29.4mm; a total of 39.2mm for the year. Glenroy this year so far has had 3.5mm and 10 spots for January, Feb 9mm, March 1.8mm, April 7.2mm and on May 7<sup>th</sup> huge winds brought a bad dust storm with a total of 17.4mm for the month .

We are all still waiting for that elusive, soaking winter rain!

Sympathy are extended to:

- Kym and Stacey Oldfield and their families on the death of their sister Dani as result of a car accident in Darwin.
- John and George Hombsch and their families on the death of their mother Irene Hombsch .
- Irene (nee Pearce) spent her child hood at Mount Aleck station north of Hawker and came south to complete her education at Orroroo. After school she worked as a telephonist at the Carrieton Post Office. During her early married life she accompanied Moss in many shearing sheds working as the shearers cook while Moss was the wool classer. In 1974 they moved from Carrieton to the family farm in the Oladdie Hills. Irene was a great home maker involved in community, rodeo, church and CWA .
- Mary Stanley on the death of Bill. Mary and Bill spent 6 months caretaking at Carrieton Caravan Park in 2015.

Get Well wishes to Lorna Schmidt for her time in hospital and wishing her a speedy recovery.

Happy Birthday to Peter Reid and Fletcher Hoare celebrating birthday milestones (a total of 78 years).

Congratulations to Laurie Pumpa who recently celebrated his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday with a family lunch followed by an afternoon tea with friends and community at the Carrieton clubrooms. Laurie spent most of his working life in remote rural areas, for a long time managing Oraparinna (before it became a National Park) and afterwards in shearing sheds. Laurie still lives independently in his home in Orroroo.

Carrieton Caravan Park caretakers are moving on mid July. We will be sorry to see them go as they have been wonderful hospitable hosts and caretakers undertaking many repairs and improvements. Of special note is the wood panel interior of the BBQ shed made from discarded hotel floorboards (pictured right). The community shed with its cosy wood heater is receiving many comments from travellers. Thank you Melinda and Kevin for your time and work spent at the park.



Holowiliena Pastoral History Tour as part of SA's History Festival month was a successful day with 16 participants, nine travelling from Adelaide. Frances Frahn shared their family's fascinating history with diaries, stories , photos and a tour of the preserved and restored buildings and equipment. Luke had the forge in the blacksmiths shed operating and worked alongside his 9 year old apprentice son, Todd. Amongst the group attending there was interest also in the craft of stonemasonry, lime making and geocaching. Next year Frances intends to run the event from Holowiliena and it will be advertised earlier in the history festival magazine.

Gay Williams after a spell in hospital, is moving into the community home. Gay has been a very active community member for Carrieton taking on leadership roles in most clubs at different times. She also enjoyed bowls at Orroroo and is a member of Probus. A family stalwart she will be missed in her family home but we wish her well in her new surroundings. Gay would be happy to welcome visitors at her new address.

The coming long weekend means regional sport competitions for Jack and Eliza Rowe and Kate Case. Eliza and Kate are playing in the Country Netball Championships in Adelaide while Jack is co captain of the under 17 Regional Association team playing in the Landmark Cup at Riverton. Congratulations to all three on being selected and good luck!

**CARRIETON  
TRASH &  
TREASURE**

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JOIN US ON  
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**9<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2019**  
LONG  
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ENTRY**

**Memorial Hall  
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Gay Rowe  
Phone: 8658 9042

Repairs at the shop funded by the Federal Drought programme through our local council are complete. Deb, staff and the builders achieved great results with the shop still operating during the repair stage even with the roof and ceiling being replaced. The repairs are a remarkable improvement and we thank Council for their support in achieving this result.

**Trash and Treasure** -Carrieton this coming weekend Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> June. Great variety of stalls within the hall and outside with entertainment and open fire. Devonshire tea ,scones cooked on site in supper room. BBQ lunch & Hot chips. Everyone welcome.

----- **Store Renovations - Before and After** -----



New roof and verandah



New kitchen cupboards



Shop ceiling



Post Office side ceiling



## Laurie Pumpa Makes a Century

Laurie Pumpa was born in Hawker at Miss Ward's nursing home. At this time his parents were living at the Old Dairy farm north of Hawker. His parents moved to Oraparinna Station which was between Wilpena Pound and Blinman. Laurie spent some years on Oraparinna as a young lad. He also worked over on the West Coast and at Partacoona Station near Quorn.

Laurie met Rhonda Gill, who he later married at Oraparinna. Rhonda was working on the station as a maid.

Laurie and Rhonda were married in 1946 at Carrieton in the Church of England which is now a house. They lived on Oraparinna Station for a few years and both Lorna and Marjory were born in the Hawker Hospital. Laurie and Rhonda moved to South Blinman and worked for Pat and Norm Henery at Alpana Station. They then moved to Blinman and Laurie then worked for the road works and also for a short time at Angorichina Station.

Around 1953 Laurie, Rhonda and girls moved back to Oraparinna Station as the overseer. They lived there until 1971 before moving to Orroroo.

Laurie became the Manger of Oraparinna and a little later also managed Eadeowie Station as they were both owned by a Mr Parsons. In the late 1970's Eadeowie and Oraparinna were sold. Oraparinna Station was sold to the National Parks and Eadeowie was purchased and is still owned by the Nutt family.

While Laurie was on Oraparinna the film 'Robbery Under Arms' was filmed. Laurie had a small part of the Dead-shot Moran. In this film there were some overseas film stars such as David McCallum and Jill Ireland and of course, Peter Finch.

In 1971 Laurie and Rhonda moved to Orroroo. Laurie worked for the E&WS until he reached retirement age. When Laurie retired he did not stop working. He worked for some time in the woolsheds for Murray Shackelford. He still lives in the house that he and Rhonda built together and he still cooks for himself.

Laurie celebrated his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday on his birthdate, the 19<sup>th</sup> May at the Carrieton Clubrooms with his family and friends.



Left - Laurie with nieces, Sylvia Osborn & Vera Stubbs



Below Left - Lorna Schmidt with family - Robbie, Rhonda, Clayton & Laurie

Below - Laurie with daughters - Lorna & Marjorie



# ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM



**Gym hours: 6am - 9:30pm**

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



*Save the date!* **2020 Orroroo Half Marathon**  
**29 March 2020**

### Do you have Gym Membership?

Membership of the Gym is a very cost effective method of accessing the gym facility. (The full adult annual fee is equivalent to a concession fee for a weekly visit for twelve months).

Membership forms can be obtained from

- + Orroroo Community Gym
- + Orroroo Hardware.
- + Orroroo Carrieton District Council Office OR the website
- + <http://www.orraroo.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?u=576fe753>

Payment for new memberships need to be cash or cheque, but subsequent renewals may be paid online, (but sorry, EFTPOS is not available).

Once you have filled out a new membership form, please take it to the Orroroo Hardware where a key fob can be obtained for gym access. if you require it, a free gym induction will also be conducted.

## *Ask about Family Membership!*

1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	Annual
\$60	\$95	\$140	\$260

Term Time—Gym Programs						Pilates: exercises designed to improve physical strength, flexibility, posture and to enhance mental awareness
	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	
6:30am					In recess	Movers & Groovers: strength & balance training for independence and mobility
9am					Pilates	
10am				Strength for Life		Circuit: mat based cardio and strength training
11:30				Movers & Groovers		
1:00						Boxing for Fitness: Has gone into recess until the end of the netball season
5:30pm	Pilates	Circuits	Pilates			Strength for Life: strength building for over 50's. Contact GP+ on 86381100



# ORROROO EQUINE CLUB



June 2019

Newsletter Volume 2 Issue 5

*Our sincere thanks to all our Sponsors for 2018. We welcome and appreciate any Sponsorship for 2019.*

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2019, was our second Competition Day with perfect weather on the day.



The Judge was Lynette Bollinger. Once again so nice to see another good turnout for the day considering the number of Events on this particular weekend, including the Laura Folk Fair and several other Equestrian Days held by other Clubs. Great to see a good number of Open Riders as well as youngsters. Sincere thanks to Lynette for Judging for us on the day.

**High Point RESULTS – “ORROROO EQUINE CLUB” Mini Competition Day Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2019**

Orroroo Racecourse Grounds

Judge – Lynette Bollinger

High Point Led Rider – Zane O'Connor with Jelly-Beans & Sydney (20.5 Points)

Runner Up High Point Led Rider – Phoebe Hooper & Chunky (19 Points)

High Point Youth Rider 13 years & under – Clarissa Shephard with Merlot & Sydney (24 Points)

Runner Up High Point Youth Rider 14 years & under – Declan & Cody (19 Points)

High Point Youth Rider 14-18 years – Grace Freidrich & Zanto (21 Points)

High Point Open Rider – Emily Byerlee & Primped N Proper (53 Points)

Runner Up High Point Open Rider – Cathy Bornholm & Rocky Bar RU Apache (46.5 Points)

**\*\* Highest Overall Points for the Day: Emily Byerlee & Primped N Proper with (53 Points)\*\***

**Well done to all Competitors, Congratulations to all!**



**Left to Right;**

*Clarissa Shephard on 'Merlot',  
Phoebe Hooper who rode 'Chunky'.*

**Middle; Lunch time!**

**Right; Kathy Pitkin & 'Holly'**

## Orroroo Equine Club Rally Dates for 2019

Saturday 1 <sup>st</sup> &	Bill Willoughby Clinic <a href="#">\$175 per rider per day</a>
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> June	Bill Willoughby Clinic <a href="#">\$175 per rider per day</a>
Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> July	Instruction with Michelle McCallum 10 am Start - <b>Riding spots still available!</b>
Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> August	Competition Day - 10 am Start
Sunday 8 <sup>th</sup> September	Trail Ride – (RSVP Essential by 4 <sup>th</sup> August)
Sunday 6 <sup>th</sup> October	Rally Day – Orienteering – 10 am Start
Sunday 3 <sup>rd</sup> November	Competition Day – 10 am Start
Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup> December	AGM – BBQ Lunch & End of Year Presentations. 10 am Start – All Welcome!

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



# Orroroo Football Club A Grade Coaches Report



At the end of the first round sees our A grade season starting 3 wins and 2 losses, in an attempt to defend our berth in the Grand final last season.

In an excellent 1<sup>st</sup> game against the Brook, that we led all game, we unfortunately went down by one goal. Although disappointed we came out with some confidence that we may have something to work with, that puts us in contention. An excellent first game with the club by Josh Lawson and Darren Hughes.

Game 2 in Wilmington against a new look BMW, went down to the wire. Trailing most of the day the Roos only just hit the front with 5 minutes to go, and dug in for a strong fought victory by 1 point. Our defence played well with Damian Ellery and Andrew Catford showing good form.

Hosting Port Broughton at Orroroo, was going to be the big test, with them penciled in A's season favourites. Injuries began to take its toll as a fast paced skilful Broughton Mundoorda outfit, were able to push out to a 13 goal victory. Andrew Catford and Damian Ellery were solid in defence in a tough game.

The final game at Peterborough was played in damp conditions after a lovely season opening rain. A finals-like feeling with 2000 spectators to farewell the saints, see the Roos hold on to a win by 8 goals. Tommy Reid bagging 6 goals, fed well by Josh Lawson with some touch from the midfield.

The Roos hosted the Southern Flinders Tigers, in a game that started right, but the Red and Black were able to control the game from quarter time to push out to a 6 goal victory. A sensational 7 goal haul from Nick Hombsch at full forward, supported by up and coming star Chas Ackland on the wing with an excellent game.

By the next time we came up against Crystal Brook at home, the Roos had been significantly affected by injury with some top players sitting on the sidelines. Over the past few weeks that had given opportunity for several new players to debut, many coming up from the Colts. In a wet game of footy, the Brook won by 12 goals, in a dominant performance. A strong captains game by Aiden Lee and Darren Hughes had good touch on the ball.

ORROROO FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB  
SOCAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS

# Day on the Board

4TH AUGUST 2019 2PM

MYSTERY LOCATION  
\$50 PER PERSON PRE SALE TICKETS  
OR \$60 AT THE DOOR  
INCLUDES: 2 FREE DRINKS  
GRAZING TABLE & HOT FOOD

FEATURING BAND  
THICK AS THIEVES  
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GET YOUR TICKETS FROM  
ANDREW, REILLY, CATHERINE, ADELE, CAITLYN, JAKE, BIZZ,  
NATASHA, DAMO, NICOLE  
BUS AVAILABLE

ORROROO FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB

# SPONSORS NIGHT

SATURDAY 29TH JUNE  
ORROROO FOOTBALL CLUBROOMS

Open from 6.30PM,  
AFL will be on with half-time nibbles  
PORT v BULLDOGS

All Players & Supporters are welcome  
to acknowledge and thank our  
valuable Sponsors.

\*\*Sponsors receive free beer, wine, cider during the AFL,  
refer to level. Contact Adele for more information\*\*

## GARDENING ABOVE GOYDERS

### How long have you been gardening?

35 years on a farm.

### What do you hate?

Running out of water, endless wind at Morchard, snakes, boom-spray too close, SNAKES!

### Favourite tools:

Dutch-hoe, round up, sack-truck, strong anti-sheep fences and bribe-able children.

### I wish:

I planted more trees 20 years ago, I learnt to weld, and I understood arid gardens before I planted copious amounts of Adelaide Hills foliage.

### Inherited:

Nannas Hoya plant, approx. 85 years old, that I was entrusted with, after it hadn't flowered for 30 years, I eventually rang the ABC garden radio show. Their advice was "give it a tug, lean the axe against it, and put it in the worse part of the garden" and it hasn't stopped flowering since.

### Favourites:

Natives are low water, low care, low fuss. Weeping Mulberry tree. Green Lawn on a hot day. My orchard, especially the lemon tree. Bulbs, which are self-contained bundles of endless flowers. And an array of mysterious popups.

### Funniest thing you have ever grown:

I accidentally cared for and topiarised a box thorn plant, it was highly covered in red berries, and vivid green luscious leaves, so I didn't recognise it but the boys did. Solution: Yanked it out and sighed...!!

### Weird and wonderful:

Currently I am growing a weird thing...Cotton. Yes I know I live over the Goyder's Line. But it has been fun, especially since I forgot I put the seeds in over a year ago. It's flowers are delicate pastel pink and lemon, then they turn into pods like brussel sprouts and hang for months. But now the frosts have started, I don't know if they will burst into fluffy white—balls, intriguing .... stay tuned!

### Best thing I have found:

Before the rains, I found two tiny crocus bulbs flowering bright yellow against an old house ruin. Planted by Hilda, Leo Stone's wife, more than 70 years ago, and not seen because of normal paddock grass, it's amazing what survives.

*"A garden is always patient. It waits for you as the weeks and months go by, till you have the time or water to be interested again."*

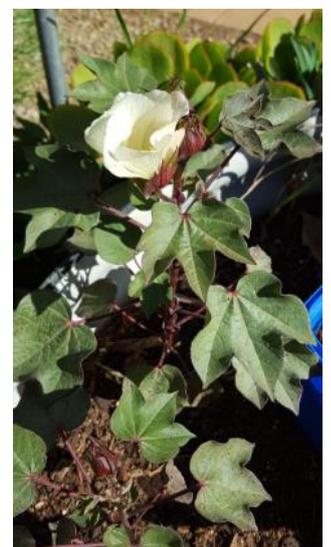
### Sue Ellery

Optimistic/Stubborn Gardener and still learning!

Right -  
Rust used in the garden



Below - Mulberry Tree and emerging bulbs



Right - Cotton Plant; setting cotton and in flower

## A dash of this, A dash of that ... Pumpkin Soup!

Hearty after a day in the garden, and is great for freezing.

In a large Pot, dash of oil, knob of butter.

Cook off the following spices: Dry Chicken stock, Ginger (paste), Curry Powder, Ground Nutmeg.

Stir in: Cut up onions, little garlic paste, peeled carrots, potatoes and lots of Queensland Blue Pumpkin etc.

Add: liquid chicken stock, bring to the boil. Simmer till all soft. Blend till very smooth.

Serve: with a splash of cream, and ground nutmeg and some salt and pepper to taste.

Lovely with a side of garlic bread, by the fire! Bliss!!

(Recipe supplied by Sue Ellery)



## Philosophical and humorous view

### Obituary

#### William Stanley Wheatland

February 25, 1939 –  
April 18, 2019

By Elisa Rose

A humble and faithful man with a strong sense of humor and a great love for people – that's how long-term Hills resident, local pastor and *The Courier* contributor Bill Wheatland has been remembered.

Born in Brighton on February 25, 1939, Bill spent much of his childhood in Rapid Bay, where his life-long interests in birds and the outdoors were fostered.

Completing high school at Victor Harbor High School and later Adelaide High School, Bill went on to study at Adelaide University, eventually completing his teaching training at Wattle Park Teachers' College.

It was there that he met the love of his life, Bobbie – a fellow teaching student – and where he became a Christian after a cafeteria conversation with a friend.

Over the following years Bill taught in Kimba before marrying Bobbie in 1962 and taking up a position in Orroroo.

That was to be his last teaching position before he followed his calling into Christian ministry, taking up a position at Seacombe Road Baptist Church during his first two years of Baptist theological college.

Over the following years he served at churches in North Croydon, Goodwood, Port Pirie, West

Beach, Hallett Cove, Perth and finally Mt Barker. But despite his busy ministry life, his wife remembers him as a family man.

"Despite Bill's busyness with study and work in the churches, he always found time to play and engage with our young children and tend his vegetable garden," she said.

"Bill loved people, especially children and started kids' clubs in most churches where he ministered – this gave him a captive audience for his prolific telling of jokes."

Bill retired in 2000.

But his work and ministry was far from over and he spent much of the following two decades sharing his convictions and insights through *The Courier's* Matters of Faith page.

Over 24 years, before and after his retirement, Bill was a regular presence at *The Courier*, compiling stories and insights for the monthly page – all as a volunteer.

*Courier* editor Ian Osterman remembered him as an outgoing, humble man who loved to entertain people with his jokes and stories and exuded "warmth and kindness without having to say a word".

"He loved entertaining – but more than that he loved people – everyone," Mr Osterman said.

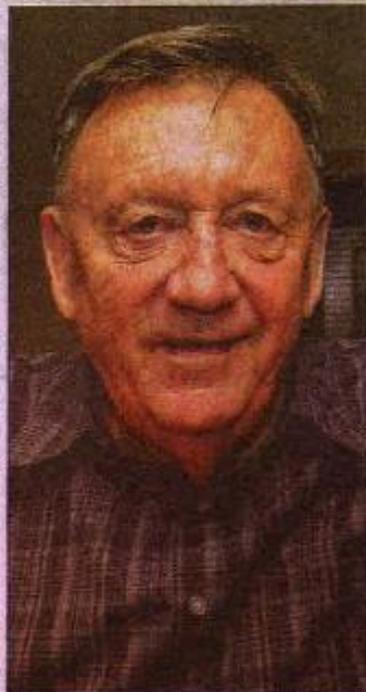
"... Bill was a humble man and a wonderfully deep thinker.

"He was kind and compassionate and a fierce advocate for the downtrodden and oppressed and possessed the uncanny ability to simplify complex issues.

"He was very much in the 'what would Jesus do' camp."

Bill continued contributing to *The Courier* up until a few months before his failing health forced him to move into the Glenrose Court Nursing Home, where he lived for 14 months before he passed away.

Bill is survived by his wife, Bobbie, his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild.



Pastor Bill Wheatland.

Courtesy of  
The Courier  
Newspaper  
(Mount  
Barker)

## ORROROO HEALTH SERVICE CENTENARY

Orroroo Health Service celebrated their Centenary on 5<sup>th</sup> April 2019.

The foundation stone on 4<sup>th</sup> April 1919, after 25 years of Community effort and so began the journey of the Orroroo Health Service.

It was a very successful day, despite the wind and dust and well attended by past and present employees and Doctors and Community members.

At 11am approximately 100 people had a “Walk through of the Hospital” observing the many changes and renovations over the years.

This was followed by a light lunch at the Golf Club for past and present staff members, board members and invited guests, catered by the Orroroo Hospital Ladies Auxiliary.

At 2pm the Public attended an Official Celebration at the Orroroo Town Hall which included the unveiling of a painting of the Original Hospital by Ross (Bud) Stephenson from Black Rock.

Madge Graetz cut the Centenary cake, which was made and donated by Carol Ackland.

Madge and her twin brother Laurie Anesbury were the first twins born at The Orroroo Hospital.

There were 200 people in attendance who heard speakers Roger Kirchner (Deputy Chief executive Officer Y&N CHSALHN), Steve Richmond (Mid North Health Advisory Council Chairperson) who spoke on behalf of Dan van Holst Pellekaan (who was an apology), Rob Gibb (Orroroo Health Advisory Council member) and Joan Luckraft (Orroroo Executive Officer/Director of Nursing). An afternoon tea was enjoyed by all.

There was a comprehensive display of photos and memorabilia over the last 100 years in the Town Hall.

A photo book was available for sale on the day.

A very special thanks to the Orroroo Centenary Committee and the Orroroo Hospital Ladies Auxiliary who worked so hard to make it such a success.



Fiona Dignan, Rose Catford, Rob Gibb, Steve Richmond and Joan Luckraft



Memorabilia



Madge Graetz cutting the cake



View of the crowd watching Joan Luckraft's speech



# BLACK ROCK DIRT CIRCUIT CLUB

## ROUND TWO - 19TH MAY - RACE RESULTS

We held our second round of Racing on the 19th May at Harris Park. A huge day with 54 cars and over 60 drivers nominated. The day ran smoothly with great action packed and close racing in all grades. Non stop all day, we pushed through all heats without stopping. It was a sensational effort by all, especially our tower crew who keep scores and times and our flaggies! The canteen and bar were busy all day. Food was awesome and the drinks were flowing.



Thank you to all the traveling drivers that made the effort to head up. Spectators were given an exciting days racing. It was also great to see a few new members out, and some old members who dusted off the cobwebs and came out with their cars... Doc and Fred gave us an amazing track as per usual. Shout out to the Lewis Family, we hope your daughter is ok after her fall. We have a strong field heading up to the first round of State Titles in a few weeks at Ceduna, all the best to our Drivers representing our Club.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all our winners on the day.

Juniors -	1st Lachlan Carter	C Grade -	1st Justin Lawrence	B Grade -	1st Shannon Juett
	2nd Hayley Pollard		2nd Kynan Cocks		2nd Ella Mathews
	Travis Cock		3rd Bernie Slaven		3rd Addy Redden
A Grade -	1st Barry Slaven	Super Mods -	1st Leon Hams	Open Wheelers -	1st Chloe Chenoweth
	2nd Geoff Davis		2nd Phillip Edmead		2nd Michael Dyer
	3rd Luke Earl		3rd Clinton Pollard		3rd Jack Horner
Super Open Wheelers -	1st James Duffield				
	2nd John Brine				
	3rd Slade Petry				



Thank you to all our sponsors and volunteers, including emergency services. Thank you to all our members and volunteers who assisted with working bees in the off season, the track and facilities were perfect this weekend and all your hard work is duly noted. Your generosity and ongoing support is greatly appreciated.

### NEXT RACE MEET - SUNDAY 16TH JUNE

Gates open at 8am | Drivers meetings at 9.30am | Racing starts at 10am.

We have bar and canteen facilities on the day - NO BYO.

Entry - Adults \$5 and children under 14 yrs free

HARRIS PARK, R M WILLIAMS WAY, BLACK ROCK

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## **Looking Back.....**

*The South Australian Advertiser, Saturday 25 August 1860 p5*

### **WANT OF RAIN IN THE NORTH**

We learn from a correspondent that the country in the vicinity of Pekina sheep-station is in a very dry state, the want of rain being much felt.

Some of the flocks of sheep there are being regularly watered, which, should the drought continue, will be generally the case. Successions of such dry winters must tell upon the country, and unless some genial rains soon fall, there will be a poor prospect for the summer.

The news which has come from the Eastern Plains is, that part of the country is still laboring under drought, and is looking worse than ever. On some of the adjoining runs, the sheep are being placed upon summer country even now, and regardless of consequences during the ensuing season, it being found impracticable to occupy portions of the country usually set apart for winter feeding.

We have seen a letter from a stockholder there who describes the weather as "fearfully dry," and says they are carting iron tanks about from station to station, for the supply of the huts.

*Southern Cross, Friday 21 November 1924 p8*

### **OBITUARY - Late Mrs McNamara, Pekina**

The death of Mrs Bridget McNamara occurred on November 8 at Pekina. The deceased lady was one of the oldest residents of Pekina. She was born at County Clare, Ireland, 83 years ago, and came to South Australia in 1866 by the ship Prince of Wales with her late husband, Thomas McNamara.

She lived near Kapunda for a while and was also farming near Bagot's Gap when the northern areas were taken up. She came to Pekina in 1875. The journey was done by horse team. In those days there was only a mail once a month from Adelaide.

The deceased lady, with her late husband, endured all the hardships of the early pioneers. They were at the time they came to Pekina the furthest north of any settlers on the land. She leaves a family of two daughters and three sons—Mrs M Travers, of Hornsdale, and Mrs John Travers, of Pekina, Thomas McNamara, of Everard Centre, and Michael and Patrick McNamara, of Pekina, and 71 grandchildren to mourn their loss.

RIP

*The Observer (Adelaide), Saturday 25 May 1918*

### **STORMS AT ORROROO**

ORROROO, May 14 — On Sunday evening last a thunderstorm broke over the town, and the wind experienced was terrific. In Mr H Cottrell's scrub, trees of all descriptions and sizes are to be seen laying on the ground, having been completely uprooted in the gale. Fences too were blown down everywhere.

The old walls of the Pekina woolshed which have stood the test of 25 years, were levelled to the ground.

Another windstorm appeared to come from the north-west, and catching a shed belonging to Mr D Teague, soon removed it from its standing position. A large tree, which had been standing there for 30 years, was also uprooted. In the local creek trees are to be seen lying about, and telegraph poles which came into contact with the force of the gale have been blown over.

Mr Gray had the misfortune to have his windmill demolished, and Mr Andrewartha had a chimney blown down.

*Right - Pekina Pound Ruins*



## Looking back to our northern neighbours...

*Chronicle*, Saturday 24 September 1904 p 13

CRADOCK.

September 14 — The eldest son of Mr Peter Kain, of Cudla Mudla, died yesterday after four days illness. Great sympathy is felt for the family. — Garnett's team during the week carted from the railway three loads of wire-netting to enclose Mr Heaslip's run at Yednalue. Mr. Heaslip is a lrg e landholder, and employs men to destroy the rabbits. The trouble has been to keep outside rabbits from other adjoining lands coming in. To prevent them, he intends wire-netting his paddocks.

*Chronicle*, Saturday 8 April 1905 p 11

CRADOCK.

March 30 — Mr John Cunneen and family left here after a residence in the district of 25 years last week for Western Australia. Mr James Garnett, of Yednalue, and family departed a fortnight ago to the western State. Mr D Boyd, who has been farming here for the past 27 years, recently sold his farm, and has taken up land and settled on Yorke Peninsula. Mr John Burt also sold his farm last month, and has left the district.

April 2. — Farmers are busy cleaning out dams and tanks, and in other ways getting ready to store the rain water when it comes. Special efforts are being made to cope with the rabbit pest. The present is the most favorable time of the year for destroying them, as the natural waters are dried up. Poisoned water is laid down for them, and hundreds are destroyed daily. A large number are also shot and caught by trappers. During the past few weeks wild turkeys have been fairly plentiful in the district.



Meet  
Eat  
Talk

### Seniors Luncheon

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> June 2019

11.30am

Blacksmiths Chatter Orroroo

Cost \$25 per person

2 course Meal, tea/coffee

Entertainment by John O'Dea

RSVP by 21<sup>st</sup> June 2019

phone 86581054



Public Lecture

South Australians in the Great War

Presented by Robert Kearney, author and military historian

Monday

17 June 2019

Orroroo Area School

Community Library

6.30-7.30pm

(Public Lecture)



Author and military historian **Robert Kearney** will give a public lecture on South Australians in the Great War, with a particular focus on those from the Orroroo area.

Audience members with relatives on local memorials are encouraged to bring along whatever information they have.

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# Orroroo Carrieton History

LOOKING BACK at Orroroo and District History in 1908 by John Mannion

## FROM ORROROO TO BOOLEROO

### OLD-TIME MEMORIES

(By our Special Commissioner)

“Light railways are at last recognised in this State as a necessary convenience for the development of old agricultural districts, as well as for the exploiting of new lands.

It has taken many years (in the matter of Angaston, Booleroo Centre, and Willunga) to bring legislators to an understanding of their importance. Now, however, if projects authorised and projects to be authorised duly materialise, surveyors, engineers and railroad men in general will be kept actively employed for a long time. The advantages accruing from the Port Lincoln and of the Pinnaroo lines have appealed forcibly to the right quarter the Parliament of the country, and these are doubtless responsible for a similar policy in connection with Kangaroo Island. The proposed railway from Laura to Booleroo Centre is not likely to halt long at that point, but must in due course connect with the main northern system at some such locality as Bruce or Hammond. In time too, the looping up of Balaclava [sic] with the city will be recognised as inevitable, if only for the purpose of overcoming existing break-of-gauge difficulties. The immediate effect of rail superseding road is to demoralise local trade, upset the equilibrium of existing centres of distribution, and establish many a fresh outlet for perishable produce. One place that is destined to experience these sensations when the new railway reaches Booleroo Centre, is Orroroo. That the township however, will through the improvement and development of its other resources, rise superior to any set-back occasioned, thereby in no way weakens the arguments that it will lose nearly all the trade from the west and south-west which now finds its natural outlet here. The coach will soon cease to carry the mails by the present route past Pekina, Wepowie, and White Cliffs to Booleroo Centre, and the occasional travellers by road through this stretch of picturesque country will become even more occasional.

Not the least interesting feature of the present route is that it carries the visitor in a few miles from a district with a seven-inch rainfall into one with a fourteen-inch average. It is one of the few opportunities that a road traveller gets of noting the change in vegetation that enabled the late Mr Goyder to so accurately determine the line of rainfall that now bears, and will ever

continue to bear, his time-honoured name. The change from the blue bush to the black tussock ribbon grass is not so marked as it was before the disastrous rush of farmers to the dry north set the plough indiscriminately to work, and tore up immense areas of this and other drought-resisting vegetation. But the contrast is there, and can readily be detected by any experienced northerner with an eye for country. No old campaigner answering the latter description can travel the road without viewing with feelings of regret the destruction of the old Pekina headstation which has stood for so many years as a monumental tribute to early pastoral enterprise. That the process of demolition is no act of vandalism, but an indication of another form of useful development, making room for the huge reservoir, and its attendant irrigation scheme, may palliate the feeling. The mind is, however bound to revert to the days when the late Mr Price Maurice reigned here supreme, and when his sheep were as the proverbial sands of the sea, and when his numerous runs found active occupation for men of the calibre of the late Messrs WR Swan and Clement Sabine, and of Mr Harry Phillips. These were indeed the days of the shepherd kings, antecedent to the era of wire fencing, when the name of Philip Levi was one to conjure with from Mount Margaret to the seaboard, and when the late Mr William Marchant held sway at Mannanarie. Some veterans may recall the time when the late Mr CR Fisher - that man of mammoth ideas - held all the country on the west side of the main road from Melrose southwards, and when the late Mr AB Murray, of Wirrabara, could find but little use for that stretch of peppermints [gums] and mallee scrub which once covered the land where now stands Booleroo Centre. That great landmark, Mount Remarkable will inspire many such reflections standing out as it does in bold relief against the sky, and visible for miles and miles around. Memories of the late Mr John Howard Angas, and of several who were to their sorrow associated with the earlier history of the Willowie Company crowd freely come upon the mind. It has been a great grazing country in the past, but will be turned to better account in the future, for some of the wisest work of developments ever undertaken by any of the huge landholders in this State has of recent date been set in motion at Willowie, under the supervision of Professor Custance, an able exponent of all that is best in theory and practice under the designation of scientific agriculture.

## Orroroo Community Church

On the last day of our Alaskan cruise we docked at Victoria, British Columbia for a few hours and took a four hour excursion to the Butchart and Butterfly gardens where we saw some stunning butterflies and insects. But the highlight of the trip was to be able to walk through the 55 acres of landscaped gardens with all its stunning display of colour in the form of massive garden beds in full bloom with every imaginable colour and shape.

The garden is established in an old quarry with the sunken garden as the highlight of the place. It really was a wonderful way to finish our cruise. We were due to return to the ship by 10pm in plenty of time before we sailed at 11.30pm. With most people back on the bus the driver attempted to start the motor but all we could hear was click, click, click. It soon became obvious that we weren't going anywhere.

With everyone off the bus it was interesting to note the change and anxiety levels rise with many of the passengers. The driver was bombarded with lots of questions and issues like, will the ship know what is going on? Will they wait for us? I should have my cases outside my cabin by 10pm. What will happen now? After being told everything is under control. The ship knows and we have another bus on its way to pick us up. All was good for about five minutes, then the same questions would come again and even though the answers were the same, this did not seem to satisfy some people as they would be expressing the same concerns every few minutes.

The good news is that we did get back to the ship with plenty of time to spare and the diner was still open for those who were worried they would miss out on dinner. Having observed and listened to how people reacted to a change in our plans caused me to think how easily and quickly our focus can change when the unexpected happens. We had all enjoyed the beauty of God's creation in the gardens, but for many the focus was now on their own personal needs and worries. I wonder how often we miss out on God's blessings for us because we get distracted by our own personal worries.

God bless, John Cozens

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## Thank you

### Sincere Thanks

The family of the late Irene Hombsch wish to thank everyone for their kind thoughts, prayers & phone calls on the loss of their Mother, Nanna & Great Nanna.

Special thanks to the Doctors & Staff at the Orroroo Hospital for their care & understanding given to Mum over the last 2 & a half years.

To Geoff & Joan Gibb for your support, Thank You.

Thanks also to the Carrieton Progress Association for the wonderful catering for the afternoon tea.

John, Deb, George, Di & Families

## Thank you

Laurie Pumpa wishes to thank everyone who attended his party and sent best wishes to him on his 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

A big thank you to those who helped with the catering and clean up afterwards



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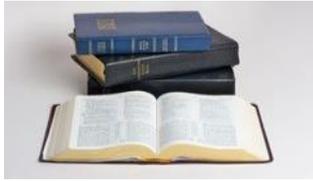
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## JUNE 2019

### ANGLICAN CHURCH 21 FOURTH ST

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### CATHOLIC CHURCH 54 FOURTH ST

#### Saturday Vigils

9 <sup>th</sup> June	10am Orroroo
23 <sup>rd</sup> June	8am Orroroo
30 <sup>th</sup> June	8am Orroroo

### CATHOLIC CHURCH — Carrieton

Saturdays 6.00pm

### UNITING CHURCH FIFTH STREET

10.00am Sundays ALL WELCOME!

**Holy Communion: 9<sup>th</sup> June Rev Mark Dickens**

**30<sup>th</sup> June: Combined Service**

**Jamestown 10.30am**

**Christmas in Winter Luncheon (optional)**

### ORROROO COMMUNITY CHURCH

10 FOURTH STREET

10.00am Sundays

9<sup>th</sup> June: John Cozens

16<sup>th</sup> June: Morgan Nutt

23<sup>rd</sup> June: Josh Lines

30<sup>th</sup> June: John Cozens

6<sup>th</sup> July: John Cozens



## PENTECOST SUNDAY 9 JUNE 2019

*“And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance.” Acts 2:1-4*

Pentecost (Whitsunday) commemorates not only the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and Disciples, but also the fruits and effects of that event; the completion of the work of redemption, the fullness of grace for the Church and its children, and the gift of faith for all nations.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR—2019**

**June**

- 9<sup>th</sup> Trash & Treasure @ Carrieton Hall
- 16<sup>th</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Football Club - Red Faces Night
- 26<sup>th</sup> Seniors Lunch

**July**

- 8<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> Mobile Bone Density Service
- 20<sup>th</sup> Golf Men's Open Day
- 21<sup>st</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit
- 28<sup>th</sup> Orroroo Market

**August**

- 18<sup>th</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit
- 27<sup>th</sup> Harry Ferguson Tractor Club Visit
- 28<sup>th</sup> Seniors Lunch
- 9<sup>th</sup> Farmers Golf Day



**September**

- 15<sup>th</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit
- 20<sup>th</sup> - 6<sup>th</sup> Oct - Brush with Art
- 21<sup>st</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit - Burnouts
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Orroroo Market

**October**

- TBC Carrieton Swimming Pool Annual Fundraising Night
- 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> Orroroo Quilters Quilt Display
- 12<sup>th</sup> Orroroo Market - Garden Affair in the Main
- 20<sup>th</sup> Black Rock Dirt Circuit
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Seniors Lunch

**November**

- 24<sup>th</sup> Orroroo Market

**December**

- Seniors Lunch—date to be advised
- Carrieton Rodeo

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