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District Council of
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COMMUNITY CONSULTATION ON NOW!

Have your say on our future

DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN & BUDGET 2026/27

The draft plan outlines our priorities for the year ahead, including key projects, infrastructure investment and responsible financial management.

Your feedback helps shape our district.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS

PEKINA RECREATION GROUND Tuesday 2 June 2026	6.30pm – 7.30pm
CARRIETON RECREATION GROUND Wednesday 10 June 2026	7.00pm – 8.00pm
ORRORO COUNCIL CHAMBERS Thursday 11 June 2026	6.30pm – 7.30pm

GET INVOLVED!
Review the draft plan and make a submission by **Thursday 18 June 2026 at 5pm.**

View the draft plan and find out more at
www.orroroo.sa.gov.au

The District Council of Orroroo Carrieton has released it's Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2026/27 for community consultation.

The Draft Plan outlines Council's commitment to restoring long-term financial sustainability while continuing to deliver essential services, maintain community infrastructure and invest in projects that support the future growth and wellbeing of our district. Key highlights include:

- A $2.48 million capital works program.
- Continued investment in roads, footpaths, township infrastructure and community assets.
- The proposed Main Street Upgrade Project in Orroroo.
- Ongoing improvements to unsealed roads, recreation facilities and Council infrastructure.
- A focus on responsible financial management and long-term planning.

Council encourages all residents and ratepayers to review the draft plan and provide feedback. Community information sessions will be held in Pekina, Carrieton and Orroroo throughout June with submissions closing on 18th June 2026.

Have your say and help shape the future of our district.

Copies of the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget can be found on Council's website or a hard copy can be collected from the Council Office. Full summary can be found from page 4.

Message from the Mayor



The countryside is looking fantastic. Another month of above-average rainfall, combined with mild weather, has provided ideal conditions for crops to establish and feed supplies to flourish. We haven't seen a start to a season like this for many years, and hopefully these favourable conditions continue.

The fuel situation is progressing, although it seems to be moving at a snail's pace. Unfortunately, bureaucracy continues to slow the process. While there is still no confirmed timeline, we remain hopeful that progress will accelerate in the coming months.

The Main Street footpath project has now reached the consultation stage. Discussions are underway with local business owners to ensure they understand how the project is being planned and how it may affect their operations during construction.

Our Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget is currently available for community consultation. I encourage everyone to take the time to review the document and provide feedback. Community information sessions will be held at:

- Pekina Recreation Ground – 2nd June at 6:30pm
- Carrieton – 10th June at 7:00pm
- Orroroo – 11th June at 6:30pm

Everyone is welcome to attend, listen to the presentations, and ask questions.

Our football and netball teams have enjoyed a mix of wins and losses so far this season, and we look forward to seeing them build towards the finals later in the year. A particular highlight for our young netballers was a recent trip to watch the Adelaide Thunderbirds.

Thank you to the organisers and parents who made this wonderful experience possible for the girls.

It also appears we have a new media personality in our midst. Congratulations to Clay Rodgers and the team at Orroroo Area School for their excellent presentation on the changing weather conditions compared with last year. Positive publicity such as this shines a favourable light on our town and community.

Once again, I would like to thank our staff for their tremendous efforts in restoring our road network. Significant work has been undertaken, but it will take considerable time to return all roads to their pre-flood condition. We are still awaiting a response regarding our flood damage claim, and major repairs cannot proceed until funding approval is received.

The housing development project on the bypass road remains on Council's agenda. However, before fully committing to the project, we need to understand the long-term financial implications of the recent flooding event and its impact on our financial planning.

It is wonderful to see so many happy faces around the district at the moment. However, please remember to support our local businesses. Many continue to experience a significant downturn in sales and profitability. By shopping locally wherever possible, we can help ensure these important businesses remain strong and sustainable into the future.

Cheers, Grant

CEO Chatters

Waste Transfer Station to close on Wednesday's



After reviewing the usage data for the Orroroo Waste Transfer Station that revealed very low usage on Wednesday's, Council has resolved for the Waste Transfer Station to be Closed on Wednesday's as of 1st July 2026. The closure will be reviewed after 3 months of the closure.

The Waste Transfer Station remains open on Sunday's from 10.00am to 2.00pm.

Orroroo Fuel Update

As an update to the community, I can advise that a Development Application has been lodged for the development of a 24hour un-manned Fuel facility on land located at the corner of Weighbridge Road and Fifth Street, Orroroo.

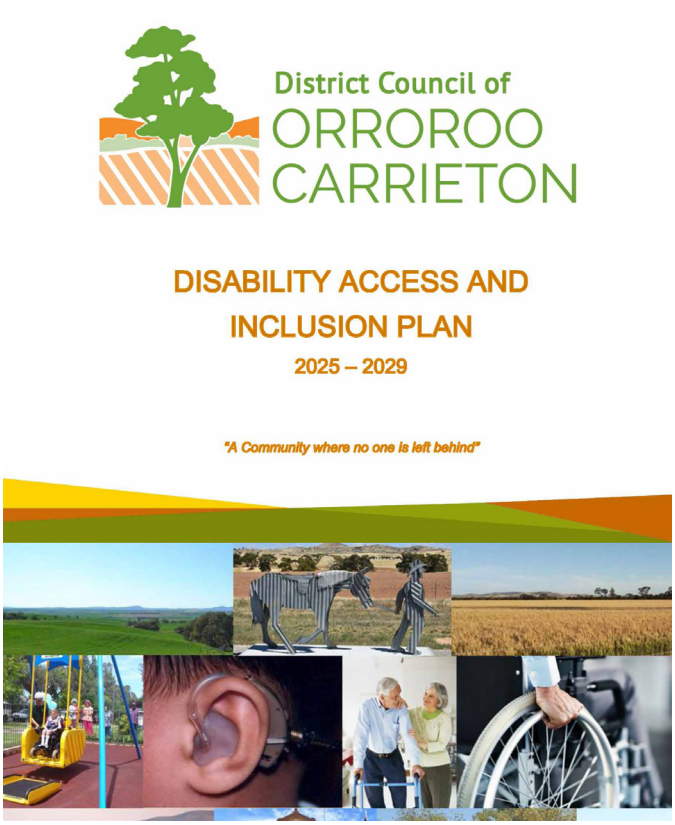
The proposed development comprises 3 fuel bowsers for the purpose of dispensing Unleaded, Premium Unleaded, Diesel and ADBLUE fuel and products, all located under an overhead canopy. The storage tanks will be located underground, with traffic access to the site off Weighbridge Road to enable access for cars, 4x4s, cars and caravans, and trucks up to 36.5 metres. The facility will be remotely monitored and operate 24/7.

For information, the development application assessment process requires referral to the EPA and other required agencies including Safe Work SA.

This is a big step forward to resolving the fuel situation in town and as the development progresses, updates will be provided.

Cheers, Stephen

Community Development, Tourism & Projects



Hello Orroroo Carrieton District, I have had a full month leading up to this update, primarily focused on community engagement through meetings with the Historical Society, the Orroroo Men's Shed, and the Probus Club. As a conduit between the Orroroo community and Council, it is my role to create open dialogue and provide support to our community. The best way to achieve this is by being as present and approachable as possible. I would like to thank these community groups for making me feel so welcome, and I look forward to continuing to work with you all, along with many other community organisations in the near future.

As most of you are aware, the fuel issues, flooding, and their impact on this year's tourist season have affected our region dramatically. There are far fewer travellers passing through town than we would usually see at this time of year, despite our region looking its absolute best. Council has been working directly with the RDA and the Office for Small and Family Business (OSFB) to provide support to our local businesses and community organisations.

On the 11th & 12th of May we were fortunate to have Melanie from the OSFB deliver one-on-one business support sessions to 13 local businesses. We also welcomed Alicia from RDA Mid North & Yorke, who visited and introduced herself to main street businesses while advocating for the Business to Business Drought Program, which offers support and information to assist businesses during challenging economic times.

It is important for our community to support local businesses as much as possible during this period, as many are finding the current climate quite challenging. If you can buy local, please do.

The South Australian Mid North & Yorke Tourism Zone has officially presented the Destination Management Plan for the Southern Flinders Ranges Tourism Region. This is the first document to recognise our region independently from the broader Flinders Ranges from a tourism perspective. It is a comprehensive document that can be used as a template to help develop a long-term strategy that encourages more travellers to stay longer in our region rather than simply passing through.

I encourage everyone to have a read and become familiar with the direction Orroroo Carrieton will take in developing tourism across our region. You can find a copy of the Southern Flinders Tourism Plan on the tourism.sa.gov.au/regions/website under South Australias Mid North & Yorke Tourism Zone.

As of the 27th of May, Council has officially adopted our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) for 2025–2029. The plan is now available on the Council website under the "Plans & Reports" section.

Within this plan, we have referenced several projects Council is currently working towards to help drive accessibility and inclusion forward. These include the new concrete path and disabled parking at the Orroroo Recreation Grounds, the Carrieton Beautification Project featuring improved pathways and accessibility ramps, the development of communication boards at recreation ground playgrounds, and the soon-to-commence Main Street Upgrade.

Orroroo Carrieton District Council remains proactive in creating an inclusive and accessible community for all.

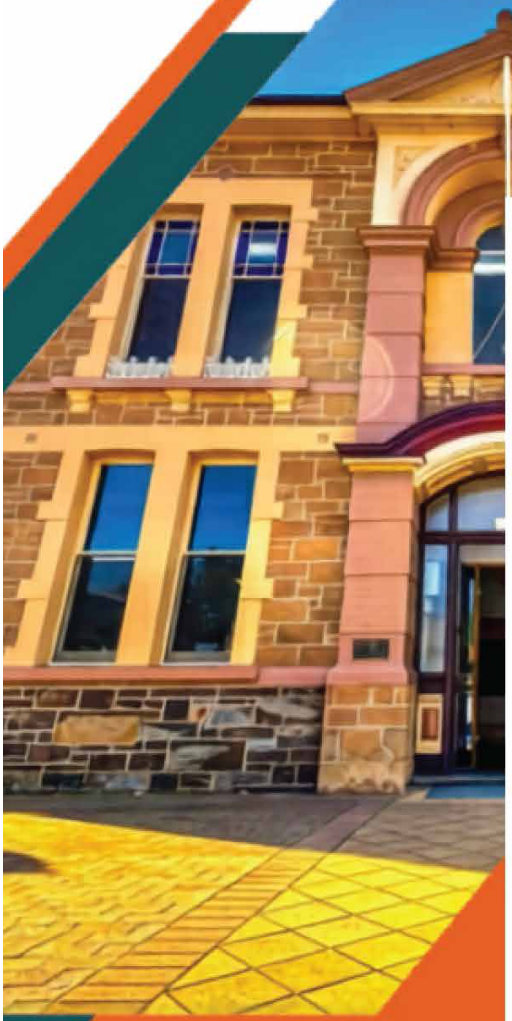
That's my update for this month. If you have any questions regarding community initiatives, tourism, or current and upcoming projects, please feel free to send me an email and I would be happy to discuss them further.

Dave Drummond
Community Development, Tourism & Projects Officer

Next Council Meeting will be held
Wednesday 24th June 2026
at 9am in the
Orroroo Council Chambers.

District Council of
ORRORO CARRIETON

ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN & BUDGET SUMMARY 2026/2027





A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

As Mayor of the District Council of Orroroo Carrieton, I am proud to present this Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2026/27 for consultation with the community.

The Annual Business Plan and Budget represents the first stage in returning the Council to the goal of long term financial sustainability, as measured by the industry sustainability. Its objective is to create a document that will guide the community in making financial position. Council can implement sound strategies designed to grow renowned economy, community wellbeing and build a resilient future for who live, work, in a district, and enhance community wellbeing, and our community.

In responding to the findings of the Essential Services Commission of South Australia Government Advice report, which forecast the financial position as unsustainable. Council includes a review of the key strategic management plans, namely the Long Term Financial and Asset Management Plan. The initial review of these key plans has created at satisfies Council subcommittees the necessary conditions for the financial position to meet its infrastructural, while delivering services to meet the needs of the community.

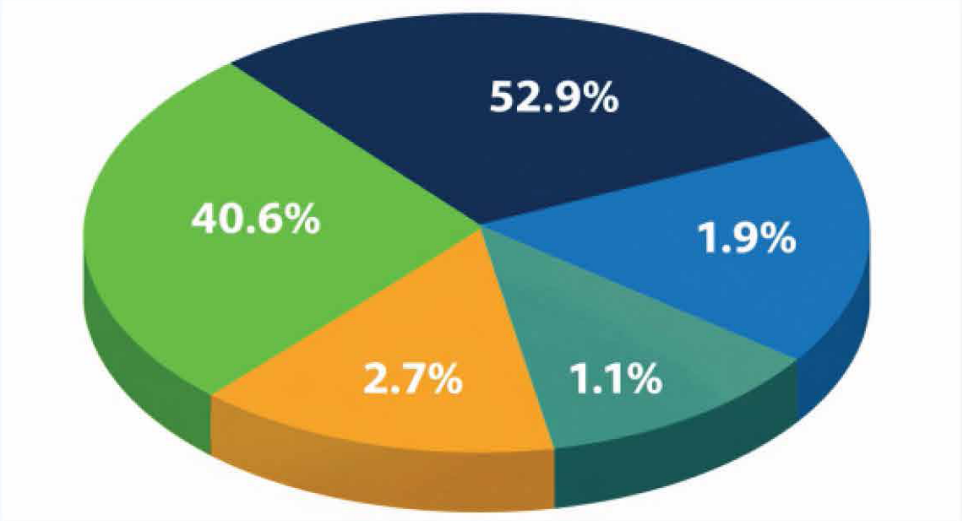
In closing, this draft Annual Business Plan and Budget outlines our vision and strategic Carrieton district remains a place of opportunity, sustainability, and strong community spirit.

I and the Councillors encourage everyone in the Community to review the draft welcome attendance at the consultation forums to be held in Pekina, Carrieton and Orroroo.

Mayor Grant Chapman

BUDGET OVERVIEW

Operating Income - Revenue Breakdown

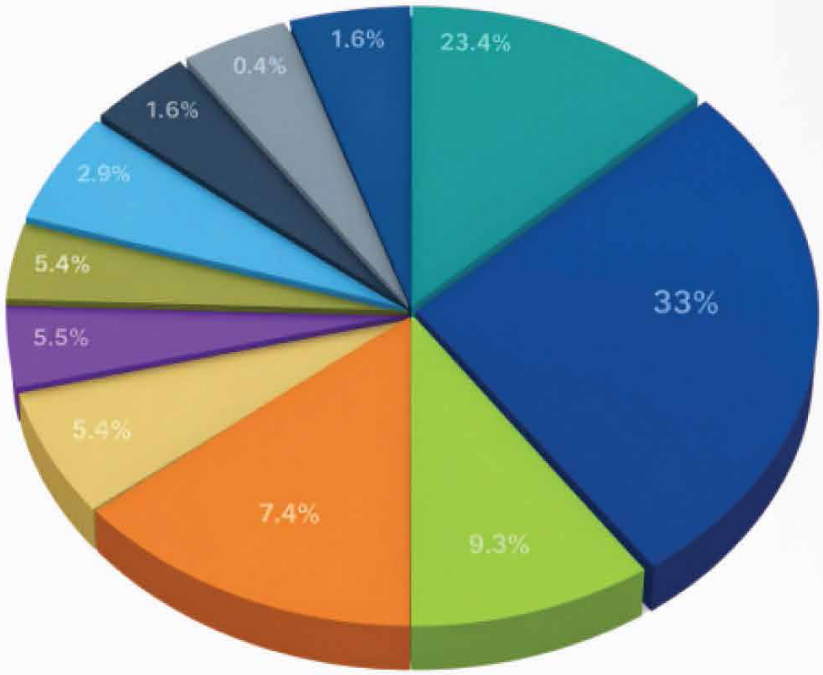


Operating Income Table

Operating Income	Budget 2025/26	Budget 2026/27	%
Rates & Service Charges	$1,709,000	$1,777,000	40.6
Statutory Charges	$36,000	$37,000	0.8
User Charges	$120,000	$116,000	2.7
Grants Subsidies & Contributions	$2,090,000	$2,314,000	52.9
Investment Income	$41,000	$49,000	1.1
Reimbursements & Other	$161,000	$84,000	1.9
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	**$4,157,000**	**$4,377,000**	

OPERATING EXPENDITURE

Expenditure by Function



- Roads, Footpaths, Kerbing, Aerodrome (33.0%)
- Administration (23.4%)
- Plant & Machinery, Depot (5.0%)
- Recreation (9.3%)
- Environmental Services (10.1%)
- Community Services (7.4%)
- Business Activities (2.9%)
- Economic Development (1.6%)
- Regulatory (1.4%)
- Culture (0.4%)
- Works Administration (5.5%)

Operating Expenditure Table

Expenditure - Function	2025/26	2026/27	%
Administration	$968,000	$1,007,000	23.4
Community Services	$446,000	$317,000	7.4
Culture	$14,000	$19,000	0.4
Economic Development	$58,000	$67,000	1.6
Environmental Services	$386,000	$437,000	10.1
Recreation	$433,000	$399,000	9.3
Regulatory	$65,000	$60,000	1.4
Roads, Footpaths, Kerbing, Aerodrome	$1,437,000	$1,428,000	33.0
Business Activities	$122,000	$125,000	2.9
Plant & Machinery, Depot	$270,000	$215,000	5.0
Works Administration	$203,000	$237,000	5.5
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	**$4,402,000**	**$4,311,000**	

YOUR RATES EXPLAINED

Property Valuations - as at 11 May 2026

Land Use	Total No. Properties	Capital Value ($)	% Change in Capital Value
Non Rateable	351	12,850,189	17.4%
Residential	348	85,527,333	5.2%
Commercial/ Industrial	46	8,268,867	5.8%
Primary Production	799	371,962,600	6.5%
Vacant Land	142	4,865,900	26.7%
Other	22	1,126,716	11.2%
Total	**1708**	**484,601,605**	**6.7%**

General Rates & Other Rates & Services Charges

Rate Revenue	Amount	% Change
General Rates	$1,501,705	↑ 5.8%
Regional Landscape Levy	$42,160	↓ -2.3%
Waste Collection Service Charge	$184,880	↑ 7.0%
CWMS Service Charge	$44,550	↓ -36%
Total	**$1,773,295**	**↑ 6.7%**

General Rates

(a) 0.2304 cents in the dollar for Primary Production land located within the Council area.

(b) 0.3448 cents in the dollar for all other land use types located within the Council area.

Fixed Charge - $406 (increase from $395)
Waste Service Charge - $425 per property (increase from $405)
Additional bins $205 (increase from $190)
CWMS - $1,100 (decrease from $1,720)

2026/2027 CAPITAL PROGRAM



Council has committed to continuing delivery of specific key initiatives all of which play a significant role in achieving the long-term goals of Council's Strategic & Community Plan 2023-2033.

The following list describes those initiatives currently known, however pursuant to the Long Term Financial Plan, Council may determine to undertake other projects throughout the financial year.

RESHEETING - UNSEALED

Stokes Hill - $50,000
Bertha Brown - $48,000
Amyton - $24,000
Chapman - $24,000
Belton - $60,000
Treehaven - $52,000

RIP & REFORM

Wilmington - $22,000
Hoare - $5,000
O'Laddie - $14,000
Chapman - $10,000

OPERATIONS

- Carrieton Water Supply Investigations - TBD
- Building Asset Review - TBD
- Public Lighting/Solar Light Review - $10,000

CAPITAL WORKS

- Main Street Upgrade Project - Orroroo - $1,200,000
- Sealed Streets Upgrade and Renewal - $260,000
- CWMS Orroroo Infrastructure - $210,000
- District Unsealed Roads Re-sheeting and Reform - $310,000
- Township Footpaths - $50,000
- Plant & Machinery - $305,100
- Buildings, Other Structures and Assets - $50,000
- Computer System Hardware - $20,000
- Other Assets General - $36,000
- Recreation Ground Drinking Fountain & Shade - $40,000

2026 Council Elections

About Council elections

Council elections in South Australia are held every four years. They give local communities the opportunity to elect a Mayor and council members to represent their area and make local decisions.

Voting in council elections is voluntary.

Getting involved

You can get involved by nominating as a candidate, voting, or helping raise awareness in your community.

As a resident or business owner in a council area, you can participate in council elections and influence what happens in your local community by:

- nominating for a position on council
- voting for a candidate who represents your views.

To make sure you can vote or nominate, you must be enrolled on the state (House of Assembly) electoral roll. If you're enrolled for state elections, you'll automatically receive a ballot pack in the mail.

Check your current enrolment at https://ecsa.sa.gov.au/check-enrolment

How Council elections are run

Council elections in South Australia are conducted by the Electoral Commission of South Australia (ECSA).

Elections are managed independently to make sure they're fair, secure and transparent. And to make sure they follow relevant legislation and regulations.

There are three forms of elections held in local government:

Periodic elections: held on a regular four-year cycle
General elections: held under s5 of the LGEA or by proclamation or notice.
Supplementary elections: may be held if a position becomes vacant after a council is formed.

For the 2026 Council Elections, voting closes at **5 pm on Wednesday 11th November 2026**.

Electoral system used

Council elections in South Australia use a preferential voting system. Voters rank candidates in order of preference rather than choosing just one.

Preferences are used to determine the final result if no candidate receives enough first-preference votes.

How votes are counted

After the close of voting on Wednesday 11 November 2026, the Electoral Commission of SA finalises all ballot material received and organises delivery of ballot material to each council.

Councils then start checking and counting ballots on Saturday 14th November 2026.

Votes are counted using a preference distribution method. First-preference votes are counted first. If required, preferences are then distributed until all positions are filled.

How voting is run

Council elections in South Australia are conducted by postal vote.

Ballot papers are mailed to enrolled voters, who complete and return them by the required deadline. Instructions are included with each ballot pack.

Election results

Election results are declared after all valid votes are counted and preference distributions are completed.

Under the Local Government (Elections) Act 1999, the Electoral Commission of SA must declare the provisional result of the election once the count is completed for each election.

Results are published to the Electoral Commission of SA's website.

Description	Date
Close of rolls *If you're enrolled to vote in SA state elections, you'll automatically be enrolled to vote in council elections. A ballot pack will be sent to your registered mailing address.* *You can check and update your enrolment details online, and can enrol if needed.*	*5:00 pm, Friday 31st July 2026*
Nominations open *Interested in running for council?* *You'll need to nominate to become a candidate before you can start campaigning your candidacy.*	*Tuesday 25th August 2026*
Nominations close *You must submit your nomination before the deadline.*	*12 noon, Tuesday 8th September 2026*
Ballot packs mail-out period *Ballot packs will be sent to the mailing address included on your enrolment. Keep an eye out for it in the mail!* *Instructions and guides on how to vote are included in the ballot pack.*	*Thursday 15th October to Wednesday 21st October 2026*
Voting close (polling day) *You must return your ballot papers so they reach the electoral commission before this deadline.*	*5:00 pm, Wednesday 11th November 2026*



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DOGGY DO'S & DON'TS

Happy dogs. Responsible owners. Stronger community.



Our dogs are part of our lives and our community. By following a few simple rules, we can keep everyone – two and four legged – safe and happy.

A responsible dog owner is a good neighbour.

DOGGY DO'S

DO KEEP YOUR DOG ON A LEAD
Keep your dog on a lead in public places unless in a designated off-leash area.

DO PICK UP AND BIN IT
Always pick up after your dog and dispose of waste in the bin. It's the law and it's the right thing to do.

DO ENSURE YOUR DOG IS FRIENDLY
Make sure your dog is well socialised and under control around people and other dogs.

DO KEEP YOUR DOG IDENTIFIED
Ensure your dog is wearing a collar with an up-to-date ID tag and is microchipped.

DO CONSIDER OTHERS
Not everyone loves dogs. Be mindful of others and respect their space.

DOGGY DON'TS

DON'T LET YOUR DOG ROAM
Roaming dogs can get lost, cause accidents or disturb people, livestock and wildlife.

DON'T ALLOW EXCESSIVE BARKING
Constant barking can be a nuisance to neighbours and may breach council by-laws.

DON'T TAKE DOGS TO PROHIBITED AREAS
Dogs are not permitted in playgrounds, sporting ovals, school grounds or certain public spaces.

DON'T ALLOW AGGRESSIVE BEHAVIOUR
If your dog shows signs of aggression, seek training and advice.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR DOG IN HOT CARS
Never leave your dog unattended in a vehicle, even for a short time.

KEEPING OUR COMMUNITY SAFE, CLEAN & ENJOYABLE FOR ALL

By following these simple dos and don'ts, you're helping to create a welcoming community for everyone – including our loyal four-legged friends.

- Respects people and other animals
- Protects our natural environment
- Keeps our streets, parks and reserves clean
- Ensures the safety of our community
- Promotes responsible pet ownership

Thank you for being a responsible dog owner.

For more information on dog ownership and council by-laws, visit our website.

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Orroroo Area School

Acknowledgement of Country

Towards the end of last term, I had the privilege of working alongside year 10 student, Vai to develop an Acknowledgement of Country that is a genuine reflection of our site and our community. The acknowledgement portrays more than just words, it's about connection, respect, and understanding the land we learn and grow on each day.
This Acknowledgement will now be embedded into our assemblies and major events.

Pete Usher
Principal







Agriculture Program

Our Agriculture program continues to provide rich, hands-on learning experiences for students. A huge thank you to Ellie Duffy and her supportive team for the amazing work so far and I cannot wait until the Adelaide Show for our Ag students.

The school is alive with animals, from chickens to cows, sheep and goats.

A reminder to our community that dogs are not permitted on site, particularly due to the presence of livestock and the need to ensure safety for all.

Orroroo Area School News

MNSEC ATHLETICS

Success in Adelaide

Congratulations to the MNSEC team on achieving 3rd place in Division B at the Track & Field Day held at SA Athletics Stadium.

Orroroo Area School was proudly represented by Tilly, Riley, Ben, Evie, Lucas, Cam, Vai, Jack, Zara, Lincoln, and Hunter. Each student demonstrated determination, resilience and outstanding sportsmanship across their events.

A special mention goes to Hunter and Zara, who were named MNSEC team captains following their fantastic achievements at the MNSEC athletics day in Booleroo Centre earlier this year.

Hunter set the tone for the team by taking 1st place in the 110m hurdles and went on to win the Open Boys High Jump, Triple Jump, and Long Jump - an outstanding feat!

Congratulations also to our placegetters:

- Vai Uran - 1st Hurdles
  - 2nd 100m
- Zara Lang - 2nd Discus
  - 3rd 400m
- Tilly Williams - 2nd 400m
- Evie Rasheed - 2nd Javelin
  - 3rd Discus
- Cam Laskey - 2nd Javelin,
  - 2nd Shot Put
- Riley Menzel - 2nd Discus
- Lucas Wood - 3rd 400m
- Ben Rasheed - 3rd Triple Jump





Thank you to Amanda Bowman for her excellent organisation and management, and for encouraging the 'team-first' attitude that made the day so memorable. Amanda commented on how students willingly took on extra events and continually offered to help.

A heartfelt thank you to families, friends, and staff who supported and transported students to the event. Your involvement provided our young athletes with the opportunity to be part of a wonderful day.

Well done to all!

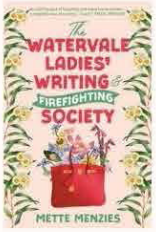
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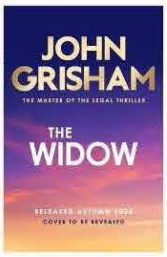
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Monday 8.45am-3pm
Tuesday - Friday 8.45am-5pm
Closed weekends and public holidays
Ph: 86581 100

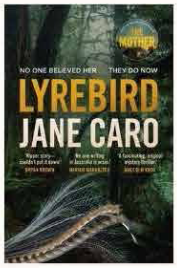
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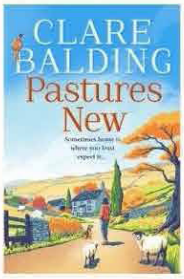
Adult Fiction

The Estate-D Meyrick
The Watervale Ladies Writing and Firefighting Society-M Menzies
Home to the heart Country-L Iriks
The Widow-J Grisham
Pastures New-C Balding
Felicia's Favourite-D Steele
Angels of War-L Kortchik
Lyrebird-J Caro
Don't Forget me Little Bessie-JL Burke



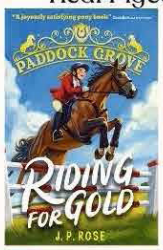


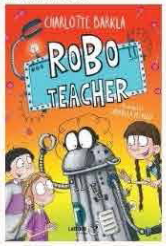




Children's Fiction

Paddock Grove: A Pony to Own :Riding for Gold
The Making of Martha Mayfield
Robo Teacher
Real Pigeons-Bin Baddies





Picture Books

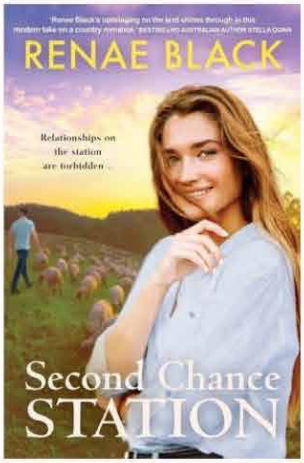
All our Families are Awsome
Calm your Farm
Chicken vs Egg



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Second Chance Station - Renae Black

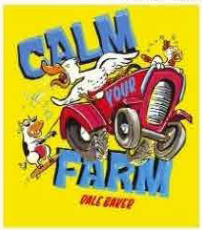
A Rural Romance about taking risks, overcoming the past and standing up for the people you love. For Indigo Mills the opportunity to live and work at Windale mountain sheep station was a life-saver and Indy won't do anything to jeopardise her mountain family and home, until.....
Carter Hendrix, a professional rugby player turns up. Can Carter prove to Indy that he's worth the risk or will it all be left on the mountain.

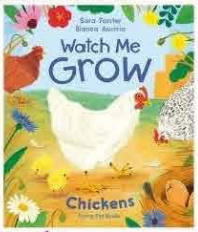




Children's Non-Fiction

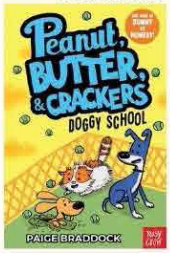
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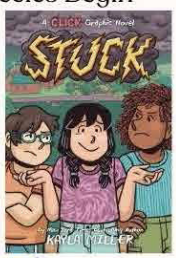




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Monday 6th July

10.30 - 12.30

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Please bring an Apron

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CARRIETON NEWS

Several rainfall events during May, particularly across the northern regions of the state, have brought welcome relief following a dry April. The countryside has responded remarkably and is looking its best in many years. It has been a dramatic transformation from recent seasons, and it has been interesting to hear long-time residents discussing when they last saw the district “looking so good at this time of year.” The absence of heavy frosts, combined with mild daytime temperatures, has also contributed to excellent pasture growth, providing a welcome boost for local farmers and graziers.

May Rainfall Totals:

- Carrieton: 55.5 mm
- Glen Roy 35.4mm
- Eurelia: 51 mm
- Johnburgh: 70.5 mm (YTD 368 mm)
- Moockra: 61.25 mm

Farewell to Harry Williams

The local community gathered for a shared tea to farewell Harry Williams, who will commence his Army career on 7th June. Serving in the Army has been a lifelong ambition for Harry, who developed his interest through the Cadet programs in Port Augusta and later Port Pirie.

Harry’s participation in these programs was made possible through the dedication of his grandparents, Karon and Terry, who regularly travelled the 200-kilometre round trip to weekly cadet sessions.

During the evening, Julie Williams presented Harry with a farewell card containing best wishes from those in attendance. Both Harry and Daniel responded warmly to Julie’s address. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Peter Clayton, a visitor staying at the Caravan Park, whose music was enjoyed by all.





Above: Harry & his grandfather Terry Williams at the Cridsy night farewell

Carrieton Progress Association Meeting

The Carrieton Progress Association will meet in the Clubrooms at 8pm on Wednesday 10th June, immediately following the Annual Orroroo Carrieton Council Review at 7pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Annual Trash and Treasure

The Annual Trash and Treasure Day will be held on Sunday 7th June, commencing at 10am.

Carrieton Progress Association would be pleased to receive donations of goods for its stall. Items can be delivered to the Hall by Friday afternoon.

With a wide variety of stalls all within the shelter of the Hall, the event promises an enjoyable morning for visitors and locals alike. The ever-popular Devonshire morning tea will be available in the supper room, along with steak sandwiches and hot chips.

Bring your friends and enjoy a drive through the district to see Carrieton at its green and picturesque, best.

St Raphaels mass time remain at 6pm on Saturday evening.



Above: Working Bee at Carrieton Memorial to install new stone and plaque to the Molloy Family. **L-R** Des Gameau, Don Williams, Steve Watson & Jack Hoare

ORRORO IS TURNING PURPLE THIS JULY!

IN SUPPORT OF CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Orroroo Regional Tourism Group invites the whole community to help turn Orroroo purple this July in support of those living with **Cystic Fibrosis** – sufferers, families, and friends.

Join the Purple Haze!

- **DRESS UP** FOR **PURPLE DAY**
- DECORATE YOUR **GATES, FENCES, GARDENS, HOMES OR BUSINESSES**
- SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR OUR LOCAL FAMILIES AND **RAISING AWARENESS**

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Let's come together as a community and make Orroroo glow purple!



LET'S MAKE ORRORO A PURPLE HAZE THIS JULY!

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SUNDAY 12TH JULY

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Any medium	Any medium	Any medium	Any medium	Unaltered images (traditional or digital camera)	Digital manipulation or digital illustration (2D still images only) AI generated images not accepted.	Using fabric in any method (e.g. quilting, appliqué, embroidery, kinusaigu)	Macrame, weaving, lace making, basketry and other fibre-based arts	Any medium, form or method

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MEMORY LANE

Chronicle (Adelaide), Saturday 28th October 1916 FEDERAL AFFAIRS
THE WORD 'ANZAC' PROHIBITION OF USE

After November 1st the use is absolutely prohibited without the consent of the Governor-General or the Federal Government of the word Anzac or part of the name on any private residence, boat, vehicle, charitable or other institution, or any building in connection therewith. The use of words resembling Anzac or any other words notified is also prohibited, the penalty being a fine up to £100 or six months' imprisonment.

Note: in 2026 this prohibition is still current.

The Express and Telegraph (Adelaide), Friday 8th December 1916 SPECIAL WAR EDITION
WRONGFUL USE OF WORD
RESTAURANT-KEEPER FINED

The first prosecution in the State under the War Precautions Act for the wrongful use of the word "Anzac," in connection with business pursuits, was heard before Mr JH Sinclair, SM, in the Port Adelaide Police Court, on Friday morning. Frederick Rogers, baker and cafe proprietor, was charged with having, at Port Adelaide on October 10th without authority of the Governor-General or a Minister of State, used, in connection with his business the word "Anzac," by naming the restaurant in St. Vincent-street the "Anzac Cafe," contrary to the War Precautions Supplementary Regulations, 1916.

The Register, Thursday 29th April 1926

Orroroo, April 26th — On Sunday morning a united service was held in the town hall. It was most inspiring, and the main hall was packed to the doors. A massed choir from the Anglican, Baptist, and Methodist Churches led the singing, and Mr K McNaughton presided at the organ. The Rev RM Dunn presided, and he was supported by the Rev Mr. Howland (who delivered the address) and the Rev. Mr Pierce, who recited the prayers. The anthem, "What are these" was well rendered by the choir, Miss Shaw taking the organ for this item, and Miss L Besanko, LTCL, conducting. The Rev Mr Howland's address was an inspiration to the gathering. The proceeds of the collection were for the soldiers graves fund. The service closed with the "Last post" and "Revielle," sounded by Mr Jack Medlin. Scouts and RSA men assembled at the memorial afterwards and Lieut. AL Smith laid a wreath on the steps, the "Last post" being again sounded. The scouts made a fine appearance under their leader (Lieut. Smith).

In the evening further services were held in the various churches.

Chronicle, Thursday 1st February 1945
Out Among The People By Vox
REVELLED IN HARD WORK

I enjoyed having a yarn the other day with a remarkable old man, Robert James Crack, who lives with his daughter at New street, Queenstown. Now 84, he worked really hard from the time he was 11 until he was 73, and his sturdy constitution shows that he apparently revelled in it. His earliest jobs: driving a reaper on Mr Nankivell's farm at Salt Creek, YP on Mr TL Potter's farm at Terowie for a year; with Mr Ezekiel Johns, and later Mr Messenger, at Gawler River, quarrying and loading stone at the latter farm, then with Mr Bob Day. He landed in Yongala the day he was 19, and proceeded to Erskine, out from Orroroo, where his father, Henry Crack, was farming.

CARTING TO OUTBACK

'I had a team of 12 bullocks,' Mr Crack told me, 'and with five other teamsters (George and Ted Rollins, J McNally, W Nourse and J Swaine) came to Burra for loading, and we went up past Glenlyon to Wilcannia and Mount Murchison (where Mr Hogarth was), and on to Momba with rations. 'We carted the wool from Momba to Wilcannia each week, loaded wire back and then came down through Langawirra and Umberumberka, to Terowie, and back to Erskine, where I put another crop in.'

'My next loading was from Bleechmore Bros, at Terowie with three other teamsters — Harry Hornhardt and T and J Doherty — and we went to Cordillo Downs, took up a big wool wash. We were nine months and a fortnight on that trip. When we got to Innamincka we put 52 bullocks in one waggon, and Trooper Cahill helped us get across the rising Cooper Creek.

'On our return to Burra, the three others stayed behind, I picked up another mate (Jack Battersby), and we went to Broken Hill with loading. After that, I stayed on the Erskine farm for three years, got no wheat, came to Port Adelaide, and have been there ever since.

'Yes, I put in 54 years on the Port Adelaide wharves, and reared a family of six daughters and three sons on it. After the wife died 11 years ago, I stopped work. When I went there first we had to work in water and mud up to our knees. It is a much easier job now. I am a life member of the Waterside Workers' Federation.'

MEMORY LANE

FRUIT FROM CARRIETON

LAST Week Mrs J Durward of Seaview street, Fullarton, left with me samples of luscious peaches, plums and nectarines, grown 300 miles north of Adelaide, near Carrieton, by her nephew, Mr AE McArthur. She said they had had only 6inches of rain and '6 ft of dust' up there in 12 months, and the trees in her nephew's garden relied much on a drop of floodwater.

Western Star and Roma Advertiser (Qld)
Saturday 2nd June 1894
Benefit of the Land-roller

At a recent meeting of the Orroroo branch of the Agricultural Bureau Mr JM Cadzow read a paper on the above subject to the following effect. Papers of this class serve as a stimulus to set people thinking, and thinking sometimes results in action, and so more experience is acquired. There is a time to roll and a time to leave it alone. It is in rightly discriminating the proper time that stands the practical agriculturist in good stead. Now, a good time to use the roller in very cloggy ground is before the seed is sown, as it makes a better seedbed and the young plants come up more evenly. It is a most slovenly way to leave the surface a mass of hard clods of various sizes. There is not as much nourishment in a clod as there is in a stone. The clods intercept the dews and light showers to a great extent and prevent the moisture from reaching the silt under and around them. After rain when it comes a brisk wind for an hour or two away goes the moisture out of these clods and the mischief does not stop here, for there is a capillary attraction always going on. Turn a clod over in the morning that is resting on the tilth and you will find a moist spot in the centre where it joins the soil, in the evening you would be surprised how much drier they are through evaporation caused by the heat of the sun. Hence an undoubted advantage is to be gained by working the soil into a fit state to receive the seed. Water will run off a stone into the soil and in very dry weather the underside of a stone will invariably be found to be damp, even drops of water adhering to it.
Condensed from the air owing to the lower temperature beneath the surface. There also is usually to be found a mass of fibrous roots attracted by the moisture. Plant life proves that a stone is of more benefit to it than a clod. Now, all land on which crops are intended to be cut for hay or harvested with mower and binder should be rolled either before sowing or after the crop is well through the ground.

A growing crop should never be rolled when the ground is in a wet state as it causes the surface to cake and so destroys the tilth so beneficial to plant life. The time to roll a growing crop is when the surface is fairly dry and never start in the morning before the dews lift.

Then rolling is certainly a benefit, for with a roller of sufficient weight the soil is slightly moved down to the sub-surface without a sign of caking. It is a common sight in this colony to see crops rolled after they are through the ground and where the clods are large spreading and covering half of the crop up. That rolling ought to have been done before sowing. And, again, in the frosty year, some three or four years ago some farmers who had their crops cut had to roll them owing to the rough state of the land before they could put their machines to work. Fancy rolling a crop dead ripe for cutting! That is not the time to roll.
The advantage of rolling judiciously is beyond dispute, for it presses the earth around the crown of the plant, and the wheat plant, in particular, so treated will stool better than when it is not rolled, and where crops are required for hay it can be cut at least 2inchs lower than on land not rolled, thus adding greatly to the weight per acre. Rolling also effects a great saving in the wear and tear on harvesting machinery and is much lighter on the draught, also the animals, to say nothing of the additional comfort in handling teams and manipulating the machinery.

The roller is an indispensable necessity on the farm, and a farm is not well appointed without it. The weight of a good farm roller should not be less than 15cwt and not more than one ton, and to carry a surface width of about 11ft. I think I have conclusively shown there is considerable advantage to be derived from the use of the roller.

The Advertiser, Monday 2nd April 1945
RETURN THANKS

Mr and Mrs WG Gregurke and family of Wepowie wish to thank all relatives and friends for letters, cards, telegrams, and personal expressions of sympathy in the loss of their dear son and brother Ralph. Will all please accept this as our personal thanks, especially remembering Mr and Mrs M Duffy and Mr and Mrs L Jasper.

Chronicle, Saturday 18th December 1897
ACCIDENTS IN THE COUNTRY.
Orroroo December 11th

On Wednesday morning Mr Andrew Goorty, an old resident of Bendleby, while engaged in watering cattle, accidentally fell down the well, which was 60ft deep. He was drawn up in a bucket by one of his sons, who happened to be near. On reaching the top it was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. He was brought to Orroroo, a distance of 30 miles, where the leg was amputated by Dr Strangman. The sufferer, who is about 70 years of age, is progressing favourably.

MEMORY LANE

Chronicle, Thursday 27th February 1941
OBITUARY Mr RP Tapscott

Mr Frederick RP Tapscott, who died at Orroroo at the age of 84 years was the second son of the late Mr and Mrs S Tapscott, early residents of Mount Pleasant where he was born. In his early twenties, he came north and took up land in the Hundred of Oladdie. In 1882 he married MaryAnn, second daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George Polden of Yalpara, and carried on dairying and other mixed farming until, in 1924, they moved to Orroroo, where he lived in retirement. Mr Tapscott was well known for his generosity and hospitality.

He leaves a widow and nine children: — Mr S Tapscott (Oladdie), Mrs F Smedley (Ki Ki), Mrs AM Smedley (Adelaide), Mrs Luckraft (Bendleby), Mr R Tapscott (Port Pirie), Mrs Brook (Port Augusta), Mrs Hollitt (Wirrabara), Mr Fred Tapscott (Orroroo), Mrs Gibb (Johnburgh), and a foster child, Mrs Lush, (Adelaide). There are thirty grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Chronicle, Saturday 10th September 1927
OBITUARY

The death on Wednesday of Mr William Richard Brooks removes another of the old identities of Jamestown and a colonist of 74 years. He was born in Kent England, 82 years ago, and came to this state with his parents when eight years old. His first employment was with Messrs Dean & Haughton, auctioneers. Later, with his brother (Mr Henry Brooks) he went to Belalie and took up land. From there he went to Black Rock, where he farmed for a number of years, and later went to Erskine. About 17 years ago Mr Brooks lost his sight, and since then for the greater part of his time has resided with his son, Mr TE Brooks, of Jamestown. His wife died ten years ago. A family of five sons and two daughters survive, viz, Messrs TE Brooks (Jamestown), F Brooks (Black Rock), Arthur, Edgar, and Frank Brooks (Orroroo), Mesdames Snare (Victoria), Goodleff (Orroroo), and Williamson (Hilltown). Mr Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park, is a brother, and Mrs John Lee, of Torrensville, a sister.



Chronicle, Saturday 7th May 1910
THE BATHURST BURR.

Johnburgh, May 2nd — This weed is going to become a great pest to the squatters about here and in the north generally unless steps are taken at once to destroy it. Already it is getting a good hold on the land, and in some places nothing else will grow. Landholders in most cases are cutting it down, but allow it to lie where it is cut, instead of burning it.

Sheep travelling drag the cut bushes along for miles, scattering the seed about as they go. Once the seed has formed it will ripen after the burr is cut, and the only way to prevent this is to cut the weed as soon as it is noticed. Cutting the burr arid leaving it was tried on the Barrier some years ago with appalling results to pastoralists. The floods and sheep distributed them in every direction, and it grew at places where it would not have grown before if left standing. Bathurst burr in the wool means a direct loss to the grower. Several pastoralists in the south have refused to have sheep on their runs as they feared the pest might spread on their lands.



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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

COMMUNITY NOTICES

UNITING CHURCH
Preaching Plan for Goyder Ministry Area
Orroroo 10.00am

14/6/2026	11am Anglican Combined
21/6/2026	Rev Owen Roberts
28/6/2026	Judy Laskey (Video Service)

Preachers and Contact details
Judy Laskey 0428 599 959

Catholic Church Mass times
First Sunday of month 9:30am Orroroo (Liturgy)
Second Sunday of month 10am Orroroo
Third Sunday of month 10am Pekina
Fourth & Fifth Sunday of month 10am Orroroo
Carrieton 6pm Saturdays.

Preaching Plan for Orroroo Community Church
Church services every Sunday at 10am

Cut off dates for the Gazette 2026

Cut Off date	Publishing Date
29th June	3rd July
3rd Aug	7th Aug
31st Aug	4th Sept
28th Sept	2nd Oct
2nd Nov	6th Nov

Justice of the Peace
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Calendar of Events

Jun	21st	Black Rock Dirt Circuit
July	12th	Orroroo Markets
July	19th	Black Rock Dirt Circuit
Aug	16th	Black Rock Dirt Circuit
Sept	20th	Black Rock Dirt Circuit
Oct	10th	Eurelia 150th
Oct	11th	Orroroo Markets
Oct	17th	Black Rock Dirt Circuit (Saturday Fun Day)

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

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Broadstock, Alan

I would like to thank the community for their cards, flowers, kindness & thoughtfulness that they have shown me in the recent loss of my husband, Alan.

I would especially like to thank the doctors & staff at the Orroroo Hospital for the love and care that they showed both Alan & myself over the past several months.

Janet Broadstock

JUNE KEY DATES

Girl Guides (During school term)	Mon	3:30 - 5:30pm
Mosaics Group	Wed	5:30 - 8:30pm
Art & Craft All Welcome	Thurs	12 - 3pm
Glass Art Group	Thurs	1.00pm - till late
Quilting Crafters	Monthly 1st Sat	10 - 4pm

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