Dogs Registrations Due 31st August
By now all owners with dogs previously registered with the Council should have received their renewal notice and their disc. If you have not received your renewal notice please contact the Council.
There are 2 ways that you can pay your registration fee:
- Online at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au or
- At the Council Office.
Please note that you will need to have your drivers licence, concession card and any desexing and/or microchipping papers in either renewal option. This will ensure that you are paying the correct fee.
With migration of data to the new online system, it has not gone a smoothly as we hoped and we will need to clarify data if you are attending the Council Office. We thank you for your patience as it is not an easy process sometimes.
All registered dogs will be issued with a lifetime registration number on a disc reducing the environmental impact of issuing annual plastic discs. If you are registering a new dog, the registration disc will be sent out from Adelaide in the post in the following week.

Registration Quick Facts:
Dogs must be registered from 3 months of age.
All dogs and cats will be required to be microchipped (exempt only by vet certificate)
Puppies will need to be microchipped by 12 weeks of age or at the point of sale
If you acquire a new dog that doesn’t already have a microchip or desexed, you must have this completed within 28 days.
If you move in to a new Council area, the dog will need to be registered with that Council within 14 days.
Dogs born after 1st July 2018 must be desexed by 6 months of age (exemptions apply for working dogs and registered breeders).
Dogs can only be desexed by a registered veterinary surgeon.

Successful Microchipping Day
On Wednesday 25th July, Chipblitz attended Orroroo to conduct a microchipping day. It was very successful with 84 dogs and cats attending to be microchipped at the low cost of $10 each.
If you have an un-microchipped dog or cat, there are several microchipping days being conducted in nearby towns of Melrose and Jamestown – please check out www.chipblitz.com.au for further details. Alternatively, you can attend your local veterinary clinic.
Council is hoping to hold a further microchipping day in Orroroo later this year. If you would like to register your details with Council, we can contact you with details once confirmed.

Goyders Line is Changing
You will notice this months edition is smaller and contains less information than usual.
In our previous edition we called for volunteers, as we are looking to change the way the Gazette is produced.
Thank you very much to those who have volunteered their time and effort to contribute to our local news.
Over the coming month we will be working on how best to co-ordinate everyone’s services to produce a publication that meets our key editorial priorities, which is to inform the community of Council activities and provide a local focus of community communication and focus.
The current edition only contains general Council news and community information which has been provided to us.
If you wish to contribute articles or be added to our reminder list which is emailed mid month calling for news items, please contact Council.
MAIN STREET PLAYGROUND?
At the July Council Meeting, Council received a deputation from a group of local mothers regarding the establishment of a playground in the main street in Orroroo. The group, led by Michelle Laskey, is hoping to work with Council to obtain grant funding for the establishment of the playground. They feel that it would be an attraction for families to stop in town.
Council resolved that it supports in principle the proposal of Michelle Laskey for the development of a main street playground.
Council will provide further information as it comes to hand.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT – SECOND STREET
Council has been working with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) on Second Street and Fourth Street intersection options, as well as Fifth Street and Second Street intersection.
Council is aware of near-misses at these intersections where traffic has gone through the intersection without Giving Way as sign-posted.
Agreed solutions for Fourth Street include moving ‘Give Way’ signs to the middle of the road ‘T’ intersections, having ‘Give Way Sign Approaching’ warning approximately 70 metres before the intersection and cat eyes at intersection to help identify intersection at night.
Similar solutions are recommended for Fifth Street intersection.

CARRIETON RODEO LAND LEASE
During June 2018 Council received correspondence from the Carrieton Rodeo Club to lease portion of the old golf course land for stock holding purposes. The Club wishes to use the land before and after rodeos for the holding of horses.
In accordance with the Local Government Act 1999, members of the public were invited to comment on the proposal to lease Community Land. At the close of the consultation period on Thursday 5th July 2018 no submissions were received.
Council resolved that it amend the current lease agreement with the Carrieton Rodeo Club with the inclusion of Portion of Lot 10 DP62596, West Terrace, Carrieton for stock holding purposes as shown in the diagram above.

RATE CAPPING LEGISLATION
At the July Council Meeting Council was asked to determine its position on the new Local Government (Rate Oversight) Amendment Bill 2018, which has been recently introduced by the State Liberal Government to Parliament.
The implementation of rate capping would be the biggest change for SA Councils in decades. Council has taken the opportunity to hear from the entire sector and consider all issues and potential impacts before forming a final position.
Following considerable discussion, Council resolved that it supports the Local Government (Rate Oversight) Amendment Bill 2018 even though it disagrees with the State Government imposing this legislation.
10 great reasons to become a council member

Only a small number of people ever nominate for position on their local council, but here are 10 reasons you might want to consider it:

You care about what’s happening in your local community
It’s a great way to develop your knowledge
You want to contribute to your community
You want to provide a voice for your age group/cultural group/gender
You’re sick of watching from the sidelines
You’ve got great ideas to contribute
It’s a nice addition to your CV
You’ll meet interesting people
It’s a way of making a meaningful and lasting contribution
Your chance to make a difference

Long version
Only a small number of people ever nominate for position on their local council, but here are 10 reasons you might want to consider it:

You care about what’s happening in your local community
Consider for a moment how everyday life is improved by the many services that councils provide. Imagine your community without street lighting, rubbish collection, footpaths, libraries, playgrounds and sports club facilities, community halls, senior’s services – and the list goes on. Decisions about council services, policies and projects are made by people just like you, who care about what’s happening in their local community.

It’s a great way to develop your knowledge
Councils deal with an enormous range of subjects, from economic development and environmental protection to dog and cat management …. the list and variety is almost endless. As a councillor you’ll learn about a wide range of topics and the legislative and budgetary frameworks that sit around them.

You want to contribute to your community
As you learn about council business and develop your knowledge of council meeting procedures, you’ll have the opportunity to contribute to the (often robust) discussions in chamber and build further in terms of your confidence in your public speaking and debating skills by representing your community.

You want to provide a voice for your age group/cultural group/gender
Like other levels of government and most of our social institutions, councils are typically made up of older ‘anglo’ males. They are knowledgeable and experienced and more often than not, nominate for council, however to achieve a greater diversity similar to our communities we encourage people of different ages, genders, cultures and backgrounds to step up and make themselves heard on council. We believe this is the best way to ensure a broad range of views are represented on council.

You’re sick of watching from the sidelines
Are you one of the silent majority growing increasingly frustrated with the state of politics as you watch from the sidelines? Councils are the closest level of government to the community, so stop shouting at the TV and nominate for council instead!
You’ve got great ideas to contribute
Think you know how things could be better? Being closer to the community, councils are more agile and responsive to community needs than other levels of government and have a record of implementing innovative new ideas.

It’s a nice addition to your CV
Community service (tick). Broad range of knowledge (tick). Ability to put forward a cogent argument (tick). Understanding of political systems and processes (tick). Ability to work constructively in a team environment (tick). What aspiring executive wouldn’t want to add a stint on council to their CV?

You’ll meet interesting people
As a councillor you’ll represent the residents in your council ward – and that means you’ll get to meet a few of them! You’ll also work closely with your fellow councillors and council staff.

It’s a way of making a meaningful and lasting contribution
You’ll play an important part in the ongoing life and development of your community. In years to come you’ll be able to say things like “I had a role in getting that new sports centre built” or “I helped get that program started to support our migrant community”.

Your chance to make a different
The workings of council are often criticised due to lack of knowledge of what legislation governs how councils run and what can and can’t be resolved during a council meeting. Councils can be quite complex and a challenge to some. However, there is training available to those newly elected and support systems in place to help ease the way. Ask most councillors they’ll say it can be a challenge however helping make a difference in their communities makes it all worthwhile. Use this opportunity to get out and make a difference! Nominate for council.

Contact the Council Office for more details

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF ORROROO CARRIETON
Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2018-2019

NOTICE is given that the Council at an Ordinary meeting held on the 11th July 2018, in respect of the financial year ending 30th June 2019, resolved as follows:

Adoption of Valuations
To adopt, for rating purposes, the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to Council of the Capital Value of land within the Council’s area totalling $216,649,200 of which $208,687,000 is the total Capital Value of rateable land.

General Rates
To declare a general rate to apply to all rateable land within the Council area of 0.004220 cents in the dollar.

Fixed Charge
To declare a fixed charge of $252.00 on all rateable land within the Council area.

Annual Service Charge – Waste Management Collection
To declare an annual service charge – waste management collection of $373.00 to be applied to all properties to which the service is provided or is made available, with a charge of $85.00 for each additional bin.

Minimum Increase in General Rates
To fix a maximum increase of 10% in the general rate to be charged on any rateable land within its area

Separate Rate – Natural Resources Management Levy
To declare a separate rate of 0.000167 cents in the dollar on all rateable land within the Council area to recover the amount payable to the Northern and Yorke Natural Resources Management Board.

Kristen Clark
Chief Executive Officer
Orroroo Regional Tourist Group Presents

PAINT ORROROO PINK

1st – 31st October 2018

The main street will be transformed into a sea of pink,
if you would like the pink sea to flow further put up
something pink at your house

We invite all businesses, sporting groups, school, kindy & individuals to
participate in this special fundraising month. All donations will go to the
Pink Ribbon foundation for breast and gynaecological cancer. Special
fundraising events will be held throughout the month. Further details
of these events will be advertised when finalised.

Friday 26th Pink Day 10am-4pm

Including judging of the best pink business and best pink dressed
individual by guest judges.

Pink parade, strawberry fete, pink cake stall, fairy floss, raffle drawn

Come support this fantastic cause.

Contact Joy 0427533628 for further information
ROWAN RAMSEY MP
Federal Member for Grey

$20 million to support Australia’s volunteers

Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey encourages community organisations to apply for funding from the Federal Government’s $20m Volunteer Grants to support the efforts of their volunteers.

“Volunteer Grants enable volunteer groups to apply for funding of between $1,000 and $5,000 which can be used towards the cost of essential items that help make the work of volunteers easier, safer, and more enjoyable, such as equipment, training, transport and background screening,” he said.

“These modest grants provide fantastic value for the taxpayer as well. They keep people involved in and serving their communities. That effort in turn, keeps people healthier and provides a myriad of services to Australians on a daily basis. If all these services had to be fully funded by the tax payer the nation would collapse.

“Volunteering also helps people into jobs, reduces social marginalisation and increases community participation.
“By helping each other and working together, we are building stronger and safer communities.”

Grants of between $1,000 and $5,000 can be used towards the cost of essential items that help make the work of volunteers easier, safer, and more enjoyable, such as equipment, training, transport and background screening.

Across Australia, volunteer efforts make an estimated annual economic and social contribution of $290 billion.

The Volunteer Grants round is expected to open in August.

For more information, visit the Department of Social Services’ Community Grants Hub website to subscribe to updates on the application process.

*Media contact: Leonie Lloyd-Smith 08 8633 1744*

*June 25 2018*
Head to the Summit!

Summit Accounting Solutions is the new accounting firm, established to service the accounting needs of the Mid North. Qualified accountants Angelene Peacock and Bernie Altmann have joined forces to offer an exciting new era in accounting services.

Angelene, who was raised in Yatina, lived in Jamestown and now resides on the outskirts of Clare, has an excellent understanding of rural businesses and the challenges they face. She has over 15 years’ experience and exceptional knowledge of accounting and managing your tax needs.

Bernie was also raised on a sheep and cropping farm, at Lake View, North of Snowtown. She has experience in many areas and provides efficient, quality service to all her clients.

Summit Accounting has opened an office in Clare, and offer a professional service in a friendly environment, and will strive to meet all your accounting requirements.

Angelene and Bernie are happy to get out of the office and can organise appointments at a location to suit you.

For more information on the services Summit Accounting provide visit www.summitas.com.au or call us on 8885 7818.
ORROROO COMMUNITY GYM

- Membership Applications,
- Adult Pre-exercise Screening Form
- Membership Renewals,
- Membership Information Book are all available

CONGRATULATIONS

To Nat Laskey who has recently completed her Cert 3 in Fitness.

Keep your eyes open for

Groups and programs

Orroroo Pilates
Monday 5:30pm - 6:30pm
Wednesday 5:30pm - 6:30pm
Fridays 9:00am - 10:00am

Please note this group does not operate on Public Holidays

“When I agreed to try Pilates, I thought it was an Italian restaurant.”

The 2019 Orroroo Half Marathon
Sunday 31 March

Gym Membership & Session Fees

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Making a Bionic Hand

At the Science and Engineering day there was a challenge to make a bionic hand. It had to make all of the letters in the American Sign Language. The hand also had to be able to pick up a soft ball, a bouncy ball, a single straw lying flat on the table and multiple straws from a box filled with straws. The hands were made of PVC pipe as the wrist, straws, jumbo straws, masking tape, a glove, plastic sticks, pop sticks and rubber bands. The most difficult part about the activity was getting the idea for the bionic hand.

Harrison

Catapult

It was a fun filled day where we competed against other schools attempting different challenges. We chose our preferences and were then put into groups (so we worked with our partners on the day). Angie and I worked on a full day activity, which was a catapult. We arrived late but got off to a great start as the coordinator gave us bonus points for including our own design. Our catapult was good and we believed that we would have won it, however we were not told who won on the day.

Tyron

Creating a Water Turbine

One of the tasks that we had was to create a small water turbine with Styrofoam trays, paddle pop sticks, 4m of tape, and plastic straws. When the turbine was ready, we were able to test it by pouring 1 litre of water through it. The scores were determined by how many times the turbine went around and how quickly. The people who participated in the task well, considering we were an hour late.

Chloe

Electricity Challenge

At the Science and Engineering Challenge, we had to find the cheapest way to connect cables from the power grid to houses and businesses in the town. I found this activity interesting trying to get the right connection using the different cables. The most difficult part of this activity was trying to keep the connection, as well as trying to come up with the cheapest option.

Charlie

Building a Bridge

I was in a group with Mackenzie, we spent the whole day building a bridge. We had 20 pop sticks, 20 plastic sticks, five balsawood sticks, 10 metres of sticky tape, as many paperclips as we wanted and two sheets of card board. We then put the bridge together, our bridge weighed 84 grams. It was the lightest bridge that was made. It then broke on the third gold ingot.

Schyanne and Mackenzie

String Ways

After lunch, we completed the activity String Ways. In this task we had to use a reel of string to connect all of the towns (bolts) on a board and have the most amount of string left over. We could only follow pre-existing black lines on the board, and we could not tamper or manipulate the string in any way. This activity had several different scenarios which we had to follow. Some of these consisted of starting and finishing at the same point, not going through red towns, alternating between red and blue towns, and many more. The people who participated in this activity won.

Kate
Looking back…..

Petersburg Times and Great Northern Advertiser, 22 June 1894

Walloway
Railway Accident on North Line

On Friday morning, 9th June, a goods train was proceeding south from Quorn with forty empty trucks. When at O’Riley’s (sic) Crossing four miles north of Orroroo, the driver saw a bullock on the crossing. He blew the whistle and the beast moved aside, but just as the train approached it turned round and faced the engine. The train was thrown off the line, the engine went 12ft from the rails and turned over, eighteen of the trucks were telescoped, smashed and thrown together in a heap. The driver and fireman had a wonderful escape. The fireman was thrown about four yards from the engine and his leg was broken. The driver had to creep out through a small opening in the engine with his arm broken. Both men also received several cuts and bruises, and will be incapacitated for a considerable time. The news spread like wildfire. There are only a few houses within miles of the spot, but scores of people were seen present, and the number increased as the day wore on. Many of the people from Orroroo went to see the sight. Great sympathy is felt for the injured men. A special train went up from Petersburg to bring down the passengers and luggage from the down [should read ‘up’] train, and thus prevented a long delay in the conveyance of mails, etc. Promptitude and energy were displayed by railway officers and men in the repair of the line, which remained blocked from 9 am to 5.30 pm.

We have received from Mr EW Marchant, photographer, cabinet and stereoscopic views of the scene of the collision. The photographs are extremely well taken. Copies can be obtained from Mr TH Chinner.

Looking south from O’Reilly’s Crossing towards Orroroo, 9 June 1894.

The Advertiser, Thursday 17 October 1929 p21

OBITUARY

Mr William Thomas Brown, who died at the Orroroo Hospital on October 9, at the age of 71 years, was the eldest surviving son of Thomas and Mary Brown, of Mintaro and Yongala. He assisted his father in farming at the Ironmine, near Burra, and later journeyed to Yongala, continuing the pursuits of farming and grazing until his father’s death. In 1880 Mr. Brown selected land in the hundred of Eurilpa, near Belton. In 1882 he married the eldest daughter, Caroline A, of the late Mr. A. Richter, of Yongala. After spending ten years there he sold out and removed to Coomooroo, and for 17 years rented a farm from Mr.WE Brice. Subsequently he purchased 4,000 acres in the Eurelia district, where he and his sons carried on farming and grazing until his death. He was connected with the Agricultural Bureau for 27 years, for many years being chairman for different branches. He was latterly made a life member. He was chairman of the board for the Eurelia Hall and a trustee of the Methodist Church. He leaves a widow, and of a family of thirteen nine are living.


**Looking back…..**

*South Australian Register*, Thursday 26 January 1882 p4

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

'Rudolph Piper, Plantation Farm, Jamestown,' writes, under date January 23, as follows:— 'By the Gladstone paper I see that a farmer near Orroroo obtained a chaffcutter and corncrusher from Adelaide, and had to pay cartage of same from Adelaide over £8. Will you believe me when I tell you that it cost me £6 3s 6d to receive a No 4 chaffcutter and horseworks only from Adelaide to Jamestown Station, and this was carried the most of the way by water? If such charges we consumers have to pay, is it a wonder that farming will not pay? Is that the right way to open the country? In the United States I believe I could carry that piece of implement to the furthest end of settlement and bring it back again for that money. Is there no power in this country to alter such things? By law we are powerless.'

*The Advertiser*, Friday 12 February 1937 p16

**OBITUARY**

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*Leader (Angaston)* Thursday 29 April 1954 p8

April 17 had a special significance for Miss Jean Scholz, who chose it to announce her engagement to Mr Ray Perry, of Orroroo. Relatives and friends wished the couple every happiness and enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs M Scholz, Angaston. Miss Scholz, who accepted a position in Orroroo over a year ago, is at present home on holidays.

A very successful mission was held here, conducted by the Rev. Father Handley, and concluded on September 30. People attended from all parts of the district during the whole week of the mission, the Church being crowded every day and evening. A society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus was established, and the bulk of the congregation joined. On Sunday the Rev father preached a most earnest, impressive, and eloquent sermon on drunkenness and the evil effects of intoxicating drink. He dwelt more especially on the disgrace brought on Catholics and Irishmen through many of their members not being as careful as they should be in this respect. He earnestly appealed to all present whether they were in the habit of drinking or not to abstain from drink and join the League of the Cross. He requested those who were willing to join to hold up their hands and repeat the

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Looking back at some of our early European colonists.

West Coast Sentinel (Streaky Bay) Friday 23 July 1926 p10

OBITUARY

There passed away at Carrieton on May 15th last Mrs. Mary Moroney, aged 85 years. The deceased lady, who was one of the pioneers of South Australia, was a half-sister to Mr DT Kenny, of Streaky Bay. Mr Kenny writes in appreciative terms of his late sister as follows:— "Her father, Daniel Herreen, and her mother, Bridget Purtel, intended to come to South Australia as single persons, but when they went to the emigration office discovered that no single man or single woman could migrate from Ireland, so they decided to marry. The marriage was performed in Dublin, and they sailed from Kingstown on June 1st, 1840, and reached Port Adelaide in November of the same year. The late Mrs. Moroney's parents settled at North Adelaide for a time, where she was born on December 21, 1841. Her father rented a section of land at Meadows, but as he did not like paying rent he purchased a small freehold property between Adelaide and Morphett Vale, known as No 2.

Shortly after removing to this property, her father died, leaving her mother with four young children, she being the eldest. In 1848, Mrs. Moroney's mother married my late father, who then had a freehold section near Noarlunga. My father removed from Morpett Vale to Sheoak Log in 1854. Mrs. Moroney was always known as Miss Kenny, until she married Peter Moroney, a relative of my father.

The young couple took up land at Farrell's Flat. Wheat grown at Farrell's Flat at that time had to be carted sixty miles to the railway at Kapunda or Freeling, and had to be stacked on the farm until such time as it could be carted. After experiencing three lean seasons in succession they reaped a good harvest and had the grain nicely secured under cover, only to meet misfortune in another direction.

A little orphan boy they were rearing became possessed of some lucifers and playing with them in the shed where the wheat was stored, set fire to the building, burning the shed, wheat and machinery. Nothing daunted, however, they struggled on for a few more years and then took up land at Pekina. They did fairly well on this property, but sold out and selected Connatta.

After sowing the Connatta lands for seven years and getting no returns, they gave it up and went in for cows. Mrs Moroney's husband died, leaving her the property and a certain amount of debt. She resolutely stuck to the farm and with the help of her youngest son and daughter freed the land and added more to it. After her youngest daughter's marriage, she made the farm over to her son and purchased a house at Carrieton.

Old age creeping on, Mrs. Moroney sold the house and went to live with her daughter, Mrs. McAuliffe, where she died surrounded by her children and grand children, and honored and respected by all who knew her. There were fourteen children in the family, three boys and eleven daughters. The eldest boy died in infancy and one daughter died in New Zealand a few years ago. The rest are settled in various parts of the State. Her brother John died at Broken Hill, and another brother, James, resides at West Terrace, Adelaide. Her sister Honora lives in Western Australia. Half-brothers and sister still surviving are myself (DT Kenny), Michael Kenny (West Terrace), Martin Kenny (Glen Osmond) and Mrs TP Cash (Calca). The late Mr PP Kenny, of "Balla MeKenny," Colton, was also a half brother. The late Mrs Moroney was a noted horsewoman in her younger days. The gayer the horse, the better she liked it, and if he would pump about and play about at times, all the better. She was full of good nature and took a pleasure in helping and assisting her neighbors and friends in any way she could.

My late mother wished to see all her children together ones more, so all agreed to attend on my birthday, July 22, 1899. Mrs. Moroney's brother, John, and his wife came from Broken Hill, her sister Norah, from Morchard, and my brother Martin, from Orroroo. She found the buggy and pair and drove over to Coolgrana. My mother and the rest of the family were there. It was 37 years since my mother had seen all her children together under the one roof.

At that time, Mrs Moroney was a smart active woman, stood 5 ft. 8 in. high, and weighed 13-stone. She was a good and kind daughter, a loving mother and wife, and a sister that all her brothers felt proud of her.

May her soul rest in peace.
Orroroo Mainly Music turns 5

On Sunday the 29th July about 60 parents and children gathered in the Community Church hall to help the team celebrate 5 years of Mainly Music in Orroroo. After starting with only a few young children, with only a couple turning up some weeks it has grown to the point of over 25 young ones most weeks.

Some of the children enjoyed the lycra song
There has been a high of 27 one week with still some children away.
It was great to have some of the first children who were there for week able to make it to the party. The afternoon was spent with the singing of a few of the favorite Mainly Music songs followed by a couple of games before the cutting of the cake and singing happy birthday.

Eagerly awaiting the cutting of the cake
One of the quieter songs
Enjoying the lycra songs

The rogaine at Almerta Station on 26-27 May reported in the July Gazette was the seventh we have held in the Carrieton/Orroroo area. Our bush events are usually on private property and are only possible due to the cooperation of landowners. We are grateful to the following for allowing us on their properties for this event.

Patrick & Shane Rowe – Almerta
Ian Fisher
Jim Reid – Boolcunda
Peter Reid – Hawkshaw
Wayne Williams – Williams Cattle Company
James Clarke – Pamatta
Kevin Whenham - Georges

In appreciation of the support we have received from the local community over the years, we have gifted a PA system to the Orroroo Area School.

We try and support local businesses and for this event the majority of the food was purchased from the Carrieton General Store and Orroroo IGA.

We hope we can return to your area for another event in the future.

Peter Milnes
Organiser
On behalf of the Committee & Members I would like to Sincerely thank some of our Sponsors for the Orroroo Equine Club 2018 Season;

Soil Management Systems, Orroroo Pharmacy, Orroroo IGA, Orroroo Meat Store, Orroroo Hotel, Horse land, Mt Barker, Dave & Debbie Austin, Phil & Faye Case, Alison Sellwood, Malcolm & Neil Byerlee, Peter & Wendy Amey, Orroroo Newsagency & Pharmacy.

Please support our Local Businesses as they support us!

Postponed—Sunday 1st July 2018 Instruction with Michelle McCallum

Unfortunately the planned Instruction day had to be postponed and will be re-convened at a later date to be advised.

Groups of up to 3 participants for 45 min. approx. - Cost $55 (Group) or $55 for a Private Lesson. Please Contact Emily Byerlee for further details and to Book your Lesson with Michelle, Times will be allocated from 10 am.


Competition Program available on OEC Facebook Files Page or contact Emily Byerlee Ph 0427 590 030 or nebyerlee@bigpond.com to email you a copy. All Welcome!

Canteen & Sausage Sizzle Lunch available.

13th & 14th October 2018 — Bill Willoughby Clinic.

Riding Positions still available $350 for the two days, limited positions available, Fence Sitters welcome ($30 per Day). Please contact Emily Byerlee to Book your spot, $50 Deposit required. All Fees to be paid by Sunday 2nd September.

Kind Regards

Emily Byerlee – Secretary
Orroroo Golf News

30/6/18 Orroroo Roo Stableford Round 2

On the 30/6/18 there were eleven players hit off for the second and final round of the stableford competition. The winner of the A grade and the stableford competition was Simon Jones with 40 points on the day and a combined round score of 74 points. The winner of the B grade was Neil Hughes on a countback from Grant McCallum with 39 points. Simon Jones took out the long drive on No. 5 and the nearest to pin on No. 6. Grant Reddaway took out the nearest to pin on No. 17.

7/7/18 Almerta Station Stableford Trophy

On the 7/7/18 fourteen players hit off, three playing nine holes, for the Almerta Station trophy and some playing their second round of the championships, with nice golfing conditions and slight tinges of green grass appearing. Snowy White won the day with 37 points and defeated Simon Jones in the championship 7up with 6 holes to play. The winner of the B grade was Neil Hughes on a countback from Roley with 35 points and defeated Roley in the second round of the championships with a very close score of 1up on the last hole. Taryn won the nine hole competition with 17 points.

14/7/18 JA Rowe Contracting Trophy

On the 14/7/18 twelve players hit off with three playing nine holes, with fine golfing conditions and green grass showing, Grant Chapman found the conditions to his liking by winning the trophy and the A grade with 40 points. The winner of the B grade was Grant McCallum with 34 points and the winner of the 9 hole competition was Tony McKay with 20 points. Kevin O’Dea took out the long drive, and Dustin Fromm had the nearest to pin on No.15.

21/7/18 Orroroo Open Day

On the 21/7/18 was the Orroroo Open Day with fine weather conditions and a good turn out of 37 players hitting off from many different clubs, Laura, Peterborough, Stirling North, Jamestown, Pt Augusta, Grange, West Lakes, Gladstone and Orroroo. The winner of the A Grade Gross (off the stick), on a countback from Kym Fromm was Snowy White with a 68 off the stick and the runner up gross was Kym Fromm with also a 68 off the stick, the A grade Nett score winner was Grant Chapman with a 66 nett, the A grade nett runner up was Simon Jones with a 67 nett. The B grade gross winner was David Hunt (Jamestown) with a 75 off the stick, the B grade gross runner up was Grant Reddaway with a 78 off the stick. The winner of the B grade nett was Ant Beyer (Jamestown) with a 66 nett and the runner up was D. Norman (Peterborough) with a 67 nett. The winner of the C grade gross was Geoff Oakley with 83 off the stick, the C grade gross runner up was R. Fyfe (Grange) with also an 83 off the stick. The C grade nett winner was A. Mercer (Peterborough) with a 69 nett and the runner up was D. Olson (West Lakes) with also a 69 nett. The winner of the 0-13 handicap long drive on No. 5 was Simo McNamara and the 0-13 handicap long drive on No. 16 was Isaac Jesser. The winner of the 14+ handicap long drive on No. 7 was Greg McNamara and on No. 12 was Abe Borowicki (Peterborough). The 0-13 handicap nearest to pin on No. 2 was Dean Graefe (Peterborough) and on No. 10 was D. Norman (Peterborough). No one claimed the nearest to pins on No. 3 or No. 17.
Orroroo Ladies Golf July 2018

The course is looking magnificent at the moment though nut grass is beginning to somehow grow, despite little rain. Most Wednesdays have been ideal weather for golf, but not always good golf!

4th July 2018
Today five members played a stroke round. We competed for the third round of the International Bowl which is a State competition played over a number of rounds, throughout the season.
Winner: Maria Heywood 67 nett
Most drives on Fairway: Equal winners, Jenny Liebich and Kate Williams 13
Birdies: Jenny Liebich No 6
Chip Outs: Jenny Liebich and Kate Williams No 3
Snow White No 11 and No 18 for Eagles!

11th July 2018
Three ladies out today, competing in the 4th round of the Captains Trophy (Stableford). Winner: Jenny Liebich 37 points
NTP No 10 Kate Williams

18th July 2018
Today four ladies played in ideal conditions.
The competition of the day was the 3rd Round of the Secretaries’ trophy (PAR).
Winner: Maria Heywood Even
NTP No 15 Kate Williams
Birdies - Kate Williams No 15

25th July 2018
Only two participants out today, competing in a stroke competition.
Winner: Mary Louise Rowe
Mary Louise Rowe defeated Maria Heywood in the Laurel Wreath 2 up.
Monthly Medal winner for July was Maria Heywood with 18 points.
Jenny Liebich spent the week at South Lakes golf club representing Orroroo for Country Week.
Apparently it was pretty tough on occasions competing against the rain and very windy conditions but overall an enjoyable time.
Club Championships will be played on Sunday 5th August.
Good Golfing to all competitors.

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Carrieton News
Winter continues with little rain, wind, cold days and nights, but also a hint of Spring with some lovely warmish days. A good soaking rain is what we are all hoping for, sooner rather than later! As they say every day is a day closer.

Welcome
A warm welcome is extended to Mel and Simon, who have taken up the caretaking position at the Carrieton Caravan Park. Thank you for taking up this role. We hope your time with us is enjoyable and wish you both all the best.

Sympathy
Sympathy is extended to the family of John Trigg who recently passed away and was buried at Carrieton.

Congratulations
Congratulations Kate Case on your successful week playing Footy in Adelaide.

Meetings
The Orroroo/ Carrieton District Council held a forum at Carrieton Clubrooms on 3rd July. A number of locals attended, asking a range of questions re rates, council operations and other applicable topics. Thank you to Council for providing these forums.
The Carrieton Rodeo Club held their AGM at the clubrooms on 10th July 2018. A good crowd was in attendance. A minutes silence was held for John Smith and John Trigg before the meeting began. Both of these men had recently passed away. John Smith had held the Secretaries’ position for 4 years, been assistant Secretary for many years and worked on the gate for 34 years. The 2017 Rodeo was successful showing a sound profit. John Parnell declined to continue as Treasurer after some years in this role. Officers for 2018 are President-Daniel Williams; Vice President-John Hoare; Secretary- Glyn Shackleford; Vice Secretary- Kim Oldfield; Treasurer- Noelene Petrie. President Daniel thanked John Parnell for his service and this was followed by a round of acclamation.

Events
The Air Branch of the CWA held a workshop at the Carrieton Clubrooms on the weekend of 21st, 22nd and 23rd July to sew items, organise bundles of goodies and pack up useful items for the “Love, Hope and Gratitude” group which is for Survivors of Domestic Violence. At the end of their weekend they donated over $600 worth of goods to this deserving cause. Well Done! Barrel Racing was held at Carrieton Rodeo Grounds on the weekend of 28th and 29th July. CPA catered for this event, providing a canteen throughout the two days, a Steak and salads, with sweets, on Saturday night. A good crowd enjoyed a delicious meal. Many thanks, to everyone who helped in any way, with this event.

Coming Up
A Carrieton Progress Annual General meeting will be held at 7pm at the Clubrooms on 14th August 2018. An agenda for this meeting will be posted in the shop window for your perusal. All Welcome
Friday Night teas continue, usually on the fourth Friday of the month.
Please check shop window re this, as it may change from time to time.
ALL WELCOME

Craft
Craft sessions are held every second Tuesday at the old council office from 1.30pm. Come along with or without your “craft” and join us for a cuppa and a chat. All Welcome.

Get Well
Get well wishes are extended to any community members who are on the sick list or recovering from operations at the moment. We hope you will be back to 100% very soon.

Travellers
Safe travels to anyone travelling at this time.
Birthdays come in all sizes and numbers. Everyone of us manage to have one every year, some look forward to them with excitement, others are not so keen as it reminds them that they are one year older and their body doesn’t seem to be able to do the things that were easy in the past. I was able to attend a couple of birthday parties, one for the Mainly Music program that was celebrating five years of operation in Orroroo. It was great to see how there had been a real growth spurt in those first five years with numbers in the first year usually below ten at the weekly gathering, with now a weekly average of over twenty young children attending with their mums or carers, along with the occasional dad from time to time.

The other birthday party was for a lady celebrating 90 years of life. Although her physical body is slowing down and she is not able to do the things that she enjoyed in her earlier life her spirit remains strong and her determination to keep doing the things that mean a lot to her help fill in her week.

There is a saying that the two things you can’t avoid in life are taxes and death. Both are true, as we all pay taxes in one form or another and we will all face a physical death one day as well. But the bible tells us that those who know Jesus can have victory over their physical death and live an eternal life in the presence of God. Do you believe your birthdays will come to end one day or do believe your life will go on beyond the grave?

God bless, John Cozens

25 members gathered for our July meeting to listen to Ian Shields from Tarcowie give us a very comprehensive talk of his life journey that began in 1931, the year of his birth. Ian still has vivid memories of the war years especially the build up to D day as there was a constant build up of vehicles passing through their village and the huge number of planes in the air.

Ian lived on a place that had 10 acres, including five acres of woodlands. So he was able to spend much time taking in the beauty of the trees and wildlife.

When Ian was 18 his father suggested that he apply for a job as a Jackaroo that was being offered by Mr MacLachlan from South Australia. Ian was one of eight young men who were selected and so began the sea journey to a new experience in Australia. Ian’s first station job was on Commonwealth Hill Station, 330 miles north of Port Augusta. At the time it was the second biggest fenced station in Australia. Ian was involved in the building of many of the shearing sheds and quarters. Ian’s early boy scouts days back in England at times came in very handy to cope with the many challenges that arose in the outback. At one time he was called on to try and save the life of one of the workers, but sadly with no success and so he had to prepare the body for burial and wait for the police to arrive to conduct an enquiry.

In 1958 Ian married Judy Cram and the next 8 years were lived out on station properties in the North East of the state. In 1966 they moved to Tarcowie to run a farm which they owned and Ian had to adapt to intensive farming with cropping instead of the wide open spaces of station country. Ian was now able to be more involved in a number of various organizations and he continues to live on the farm. Ian concluded his talk with a number of slides that illustrated what station life was like.

John Cozens gave a vote of thanks on behalf of those present and gave Ian a Probus pen in appreciation of the time and effort he had put in to preparing his talk.
CHURCH NOTICES

August 2018

ANGLICAN CHURCH  21 FOURTH ST
5th August: 10.00am Morning Prayer LLM
12th August: 9.30am Holy Communion
Bishop of Willochra
19th August: No Service
26th August: To be notified

CATHOLIC CHURCH  54 FOURTH ST
Saturday Vigils
7.00pm Orroroo — 4th August
5th August: 8.30am Booleroo
12th August: 8.30am Booleroo
10.00am Pekina
19th August: 10.00am Orroroo
26th August: 8.30am Booleroo
10.00am Pekina
CATHOLIC CHURCH — Carrieton
Saturdays 6.00pm

UNITING CHURCH  FIFTH STREET
5th August 2018: Combined Service
140 Year Anniversary Jamestown
PSA after pooled luncheon

12th August: Holy Communion
Rev Ted White
19th August: Ian Shields
26th August: Rev Owen Roberts
10.00am Services
ALL WELCOME!

MAIN AUCTION SALE
60 MERINO & POLL MERINO RAMS
Friday 31st August 2018 at 2pm
Inspection on property from 12pm
646 Willowie Road, Wilmington SA
All Enquiries to:
Benjamin Bury – 0427 820 696
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WELCOME TO ORROROO’S
GARDEN AFFAIR IN THE MAIN

SUNDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER
9.00AM TO 2PM
JOIN US ON THE LAWN AREA IN THE MAIN STREET
BROWSE THE MANY GARDENING STALLS &
ART EXHIBITION, WHICH WILL BE IN THE TOWN HALL
STOCK UP ON ALL YOUR PLANTS & ACCESSORIES

We look forward to seeing you.
Memoriam

Kerry Christine Manning -22/02/1952 - 31/07/2015

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1 medium laminate round table
2 small laminate tables
2 stainless steel trolleys
1 electric plate warmer trolley
1 industrial dishwasher
1 bar fridge
10 chairs
1 domestic stainless steel sink
1 stainless steel trough approx. 2m x 50cm
1 industrial sink approx. 2 m
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1 Dental chair
1 xray table
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR—2018

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- Wednesday 3pm - 5pm
- Friday 1pm—3pm
- Sunday 10am—2pm

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