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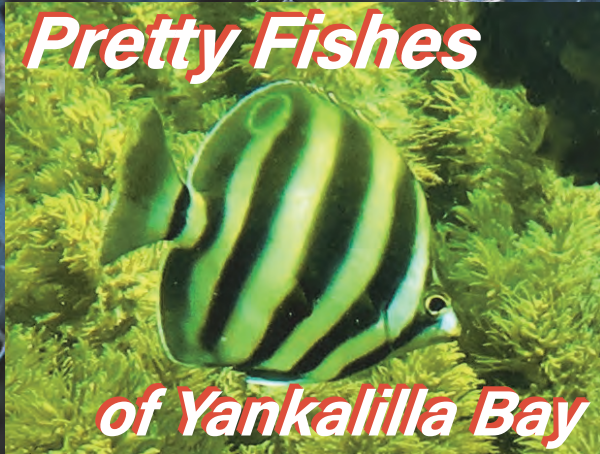
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community sport) a go. Get in touch with our treasurer, Vanessa Black. She can be reached at 0415 647 271.

By the time you read this, we will have had another rollicking Quiz Night on 29 July. Here's congratulations to the winning teams!

We're excited about getting back on the field. But we are really excited about our upcoming 50th year Yankalilla Hockey Club celebration on Saturday 27 August. No details on location, but it's guaranteed to be a lovely celebration of a long history of our hockey club and its people over the years. We're looking for any past players to join in. Information will be posted on the Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/96292298426>

or just search 'Yankalilla Hockey Club' in Facebook.



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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
For the middle of winter there has been a lot happening including a good deal of unrest amongst the local population. Particularly with the forced closure of the iconic Normanville Café & Kiosk due to the foreshore masterplan being bulldozed - literally - through by the five DCY elected members that seem to control everything.

Mayor Rothwell was pushing for a 7.5% rate rise behind the scenes but with much pushing from Cr Verwey they settled on a 5.5% rise. We are already seeing the price of the foreshore masterplan and the cost over-runs. Cape Jervis will not be getting that \$70,000 they were promised and there will be more cuts to come.

There is more discussion in these pages from those that want to be heard as it seems a difficult task to get to speak to the elected members, or even get a response to an email for that matter. August 23 to September 6 is the time to nominate for the council elections. You will get to vote on these nominees when the voting material is posted in October. Candidates who want their details in these pages should get in touch, as some already have, so we can let everyone know about you.

A couple of Normanville businesses are being forced to move very soon and they are having to come up with new premises to operate from. Fleurieu Coast Event and Party Hire are working on plans but the Normanville Op Shop - after about 27 years - has not found a new place to go yet. See page 7 for details and maybe you can help.

Welcome to Drake's Supermarkets who recently purchased Yankalilla Foodland and commence this month. There are sure to be some major changes and we will have some details next edition.

Kevin the duck, whom we mentioned was being super friendly to those parked at Yankalilla Foodland in last edition has been re-homed. He was deemed to be in danger so a local wildlife friendly person took him somewhere safer. He took some convincing though as he returned after the first attempt but the second attempt was successful.

The inaugural Fleurieu Food Festival is happening this month. See page 10 for details. I can assure everyone that Kevin was not relocated to the buffet.

Shannon QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is back! Registration is now open so see the advert on page 2 and the Lions Club news on page 12.

Don't forget to check out this month's episode of Pretty Fishes featuring the Moonlighter on page 29.

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
Paul Jelfs  
Editor

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# Normanville Kiosk and Café Closing Forever!

**W**ith incredibly heavy hearts we must announce that the Normanville Kiosk and Café will soon be CLOSING FOREVER.

Seven years ago we began the massive challenge to turn a neglected seaside kiosk into the thriving business and community hub it has become today. And we are so proud of all that we have achieved here- making the 'Normanville Kiosk and Café' a household name throughout the Fleurieu Peninsula, greater Adelaide and beyond.

Since we reopened the Kiosk/Café in December of 2015, we have maintained our position as the No.1 'Place to Eat' in Normanville across leading social media review sites. For this we have you, our loyal customers, and all of our

*The way it was when Jim took on the challenge*



amazing staff (past and present) to thank.

Over the past 2 years we have been fighting our way through the Covid-19 Pandemic to keep serving our customers. More recently, we have been put under pressure to continue trading through the upheaval of the Normanville Foreshore redevelopment works.

But most significantly, on top of all this, for the past 2 years we have also been fighting to keep the Kiosk/Café building from being demolished. Community support and encouragement from over 5,200 individuals on petitions have kept us going in our darkest hours.

*What it became after a lot of hard work*



Needless to say, this has all taken its toll on our business, our staff, and our families. Ultimately, we have had to make a decision we did not ever intend on making, and our dream of owning the Normanville Kiosk and Café for years into the future will soon be over.

Against many of our wishes the District Council of Yankalilla plan to begin the demolition of the Kiosk/Café building on October 1st.

Until such time, we will remain open to continue to serve you all (to the best of our ability) and begin the process of saying our 'goodbyes'.

We feel incredibly saddened, yet also so humbled and thankful for all of the support we have been shown throughout our time here. Our 'family' has grown to include so many of you, and we feel so incredibly privileged you have included us as a part of yours.

We wish you, our loyal staff and customers, our very best in wherever the future takes us all. We will be eternally grateful for our time here and could not have achieved any of this without you.

It has been our privilege and honour to serve you. Thank you, and farewell..

*From the Liapis Family  
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### Moving on...

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It is with much sadness that my party hire and giftware business must move out of our current shop in Normanville.

The Landlords have reclaimed two shops in the complex (opposite the Village Green) for their own purposes in the very near future and so we are working on the logistics of such a move.

*Party Hire services will still be fully operational during the transition and, well into the future!*

Please continue to pop in any time and of course technology makes almost anything possible with business these days. Phone, email, website, and socials are all available for quotes and bookings, general information, and conversation.

There is the obligatory "Moving Sale" with 25% off all giftware so call in grab a bargain (and lighten my pack-up load...) and say a cheery cheerio!

We are absolutely committed to offering this service to the local community and businesses of the Fleurieu Peninsula and we'll keep you posted with our plans.

A huge thank you to my husband (Bruce at Mitre 10) who has devoted so much of his time and energy helping me establish and run the business.

To great friends Carole and Gail, your complete loyalty and friendship to me personally and the

procedures and ethics of FCEPH has been so very much appreciated. Thank you, ladies!

A special thanks to Tracy Taylor (A Birdie Told Me) a lady who is constantly planning a function or event to promote and enhance the Normanville township and its community for us all.

It's been such a wonderful working environment here with the "Girls on the Avenue" as we laughingly call ourselves - Opp Shop, A Birdie Told Me, and the Surf Shop. I'll very much miss the camaraderie and fellowship we have established. Keep in touch everyone.

Kind regards

Julie Fox

Fleurieu Coast Event & Party Hire

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### Op Shop looking for new premises

After 27 years the Combined Churches Op Shop at Normanville has recently been notified the lease on their shop will be terminated at the end of August.

The Op Shop has provided an excellent service for locals to recycle goods while also helping our community to source affordable, good quality clothing and household items.

The volunteers at the Op Shop would like to relocate and keep trading. We only have a very short time in which to find suitable premises but are willing to consider all options.

If you have any suggestions please contact

Elaine Eichler 0417 404 296 or Roxanne Chapman 0439 369 833.

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### Drawings exploring Carrickalinga and Climate Change

Leith Semmens will be exhibiting new drawings recording the inter-tidal zones of Carrickalinga and the impact Climate Change may have on the local environment.

*"Future generations may never experience the joys of walking Carrickalinga's long sandy beaches, listening to waves crash upon multicoloured rocks, smell the seaweed washed ashore or explore the sand dunes rich in biodiversity."* - Leith Semmens, Carrickalinga based artist.

Using a magnifying glass, quill pens and old



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## Yankalilla Art

A wonderful day in July was enjoyed by our group, learning from well known master painter Lyn Robins. Lyn opened the day by teaching a range of techniques which can be used in our paintings. Lyn has a range of tools she uses, some of which she has created herself by reshaping brushes. A Rigor brush and a variety of palette knives are also useful tools. A round tupperware platter with lid is great for a palette!! Demonstrating how the use of colour can create an atmosphere and depict the season and location. She showed us how mixing two colours can create a new colour which may suit the subject matter better. Lyn generously shared photographs of gum trees and also books for us to use as reference material.

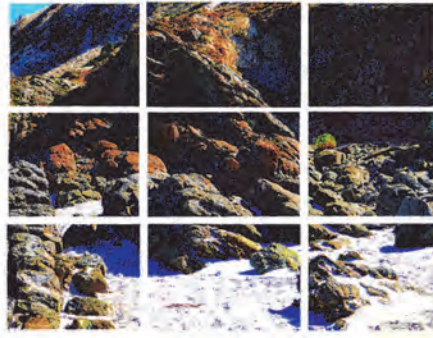
Lyn's composition featured a large gum tree and as we watched Lyn create a large eucalypt it quickly became part of a larger landscape. The blue sky was painted to provide a backdrop and the surrounding landscape quickly grew to enhance the tree but not to overpower it.

Lyn added textures to the huge gum tree using a variety of tools which gave it life and reality. The surrounding countryside became part of an overall design creating a beautiful painting of many shades.

The members of our group quickly got to work to create their own painting inspired by Lyn's demonstration. We all had our own workspace and were ready to go! We admired Lyn's painting so much a raffle was organised which resulted in one very happy member!

**Diana Wallfried 0426 233 771**

**Rhonda Smith 0439 944 491**



fashioned inks; Leith Semmens is creating new large and spectacular drawings. Mixing drawing traditions from Western Landscapes and Ancient Japanese Abstract Map Making techniques to create new and unique art. According to Leith, he tries to strike a perfect balance between traditional drawing and contemporary skills based art.



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The resultant program is a month-long celebration of the creativity, tenacity, diversity and deliciousness of the food, producers and service providers of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

As part of the Fleurieu Food Festival, patrons can experience fine dining in a vineyard or olive grove, join a foraging excursion in the forest, tag along on a farm tour or learn new cooking techniques in a masterclass. Some providers are hosting events that will recur through the month - like the 'Willunga Farmers Market' presentations that give visitors the chance to sample the flavours of the region while brushing shoulders with the farmers themselves - and others are bespoke once-only events, like the 'Wood Fired Feast in the Dunes' with local seafood and native ingredients as used by the Ngarrindjeri people. With options ranging from degustation dinners, tours and markets to masterclasses and pop-up events, the program is broad and August is set to be satisfying right across the Fleurieu!

The festival is brought to you by the Board of Fleurieu Food with valued sponsorship from Mase Events, Alexandrina Council, Notable Imprint, South Australian Tourism Commission, District Council of Yankalilla, City of Onkaparinga and City of Victor Harbor.

The Chair of Fleurieu Food, Mel Hollick from Peninsula Providore, is delighted by the program. "The Festival presents a really exciting snapshot of food and the food culture of our region," said Mel. "The enthusiasm with which our members have taken up the opportunity to participate in the Fleurieu Food Festival has been remarkable. Locals and visitors alike are in for a treat as they choose from the varied offerings in the program!"

The Fleurieu Food Festival program is available online at:

[www.fleurieufood.com/festival](http://www.fleurieufood.com/festival)

Pricing for events varies from free events to exclusive high end ticketed opportunities. Festival brochures can be collected at various locations across the Fleurieu Peninsula, tourist and visitor information centres and participating venues.

### About Fleurieu Food:

Fleurieu Food is a membership-based organisation dedicated to growing the food network on the Fleurieu Peninsula - we're all about the food, wine, produce, markets and people. We want everyone to get the most from our foodie region, whether you want to sample the best local produce, find the best table for dinner or source a local ingredient for your next menu. We're for the visitors and the locals, the chefs and restaurateurs, the microbrewer and the winemaker... we're for you and for everyone who comes to explore the Fleurieu. If you grow,

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The event will be at the Yankalilla Agricultural Hall on Saturday 3rd September. Doors open at 7.45pm with the quartet starting at 8pm. Tickets are \$35 and seating is very limited.

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The pictures show two community members, Cilla and George Adler, with two of the younger community members, Daiy and David from Cape Jervis. They were presented with toys made by the Men's Shed and Cilla.

### Services in August

#### Christ Church

**Sundays:** 9am, August 7, 14, 21, 11am, August 28

**Wednesday:** 6pm, service of Contemplation and Prayer, cuppa afterwards, August 17 only.

**Fridays:** 9.15am, Christian meditation, August 5, 12, 19, 26.

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## Robertson self-portrait in good company

Reminder that Barbara Robertson's 1950 entry in the Archibald Prize is touring with the hit exhibition **Archie 100** which is now on display at the Art Gallery of South Australia.

The exhibition will be in Adelaide until 3rd October.



## Spotted at Normanville

Governor General Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC visited *A Birdie Told Me* during her visit to the area on Monday 11 July.

Pausing for the photo opportunity here with 'Birdie' proprietor Tracy Taylor (right).



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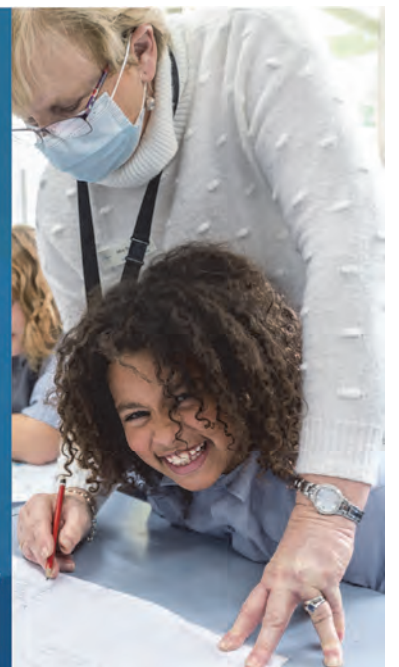
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# Yankalilla Lions Club

## July Dinner Meeting

Our club celebrated our yearly handover at July's dinner meeting at Club Fleurieu. Outgoing President Russell Boxer presented certificates of appreciation to his Treasurer and three VPs.

He also presented a Melvin Jones Fellowship award to Michael Fogden in recognition of his 30 years as a Lion including four terms as President and 18 years on the board. He has also served our District in various roles which included fundraising to purchase islet chillers to assist the treatment of diabetes and also raising funds to purchase rainwater tanks for KI after the bushfires.



New District Governor Ruth Pearsons inducted the new board led by Graham Buttery in his third term as Club President.



A club tradition is the presentation of the Stirrer's Award which was passed from David Johnson to a well deserving Brian Dediccoat who is well known for his good humoured stirring at meetings! Another club tradition of a group photo of members present completed the evening.



## Robotics are A Go Go!

Lions Club of Yankalilla and District proudly reports that the first introductory Robotics course held on Sunday 10th July was a great success. Eight young eager students participated, along with three quite old but interested Lions members. Their interest was held from 2pm to well after 3pm. They connected Arduino processors to LED lights. Each used a laptop with ArduBlock software to program the lights to behave as traffic lights, and later as disco lights.



Techspace Learning will be running their Beginners B1 course from Sunday 14th August at Yankalilla for 8 weeks.

We are grateful to Inspiring SA and Lions as co-sponsors, so that the cost to local families is not a limiting factor.

Lions are hoping to encourage a Yankalilla Area Robotics Club (YARC) to form as an on-going outcome of the course.

## Registrations for the 2022 Yankalilla Classic Motor Show are now open!

Registrations for the 2022 Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor show are now open on [www.eventbrite.com.au](http://www.eventbrite.com.au) (and search for 'Yankalilla Classic Motor Show') and also via the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/YankalillaClassicMotorShow](https://www.facebook.com/YankalillaClassicMotorShow). See the advert on page 2.



Following on from the success of our the inaugural Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show we have been busy planning for this year's event to be held on Sunday 20th November.

We are pleased to welcome back both Shannons and Quality Motor Trim as our joint naming sponsors.

Thanks also go to our Gold sponsors for 2022 - Forktree Brewing, Fleurieu Accommodation and the District Council of Yankalilla.

We will have food and drink vendors along with a Licensed area and free entertainment for the children. Merchandisers of Classic Car memorabilia will be there.

A new feature this year will be the 'Knowledge Garage' located in the large pavilion. We are inviting businesses to come along who will be able to provide advice, information and accessories for the motoring enthusiast to help them restore and / or maintain their classic vehicle. So far, we have got The Gauge Works, Tyre and Battery Specialist, Oil Suppliers and we are continuing to source other suitable businesses.

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A Birdie Project team would like to sincerely thank the Arts and Creativity advisory group for the \$5,000 grant and the wonderful Yankalilla Community Op Shop for their most generous donation of \$5,450 which has enabled us to purchase a light weight portable 7m x 4m stage.

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with tear-filled eyes, chocolate-coated faces and grinning cheeks,  
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all feats applauded and all false pride mocked.  
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until a child clings to a leg  
and wins.  
Lives past, sitting patiently in reserved and sacred chairs,  
coming back to life in anecdotes  
of bastardry and joy.  
Toddlers and crawlers, excited and bewildered,  
knee-deep in wrapping paper and parental nostalgia.  
Babes at breast, absorbing every nuance  
through the pores of their clan skin  
and the memories encoded in their mother's milk.  
The married-ins, belonging in their separateness  
to this caravan, as hopeful and as helpless  
as those that followed a certain star  
but at least knowing for whom they bear their gifts.  
And, amidst all, the matriarch unfolds a pattern  
and, with skills both ancient and subtle,  
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Our clubhouse is very well equipped for catering and is available for hire.

The Yankalilla Bowling Club open Day is Sunday September 11th start 10-10.30am.

The club is always looking for new members who might like to join us for our summer competition.

Winter social bowls has continued, with only the occasional break with the weather.

Please come and join us. We would be happy to show you around the

club, introduce to you the other players and even give you some tips on how to play the game.

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## Serious concerns follow the Special Council meeting 12 July to set rate increase

I went to the Special Budget Council meeting on the 12th of July as a deputation to speak against any rate increase and plead aspects of the foreshore project be cut to save money and lessen any increase in the rates. I lost and rates were increased by the council by 5.5% but with a budget deficit of \$400,000 without consideration of cost overruns still to come. I believe the cost overruns for the 23 cabins for the caravan park and foreshore work so far appears to be \$1,570,000. We should expect considerably more with prices increasing rapidly and no works started on the new surf lifesaving building or kiosk. Construction Cost Index shows increasing costs of construction at 7.9% currently with 15% increase over the last 6 months.. There does not appear to be any contingency plans with orders already placed and contracts signed.

It also appears that our council may have decided the demolition of the kiosk and clubrooms will begin prior to summer with SLSSA coordinating the demolition rather than the council. When Councillor Quirk moved and Councillor Verwey seconded a motion to delete the cost of demolition of the kiosk, the Mayor as Chair refused to accept or put the motion. Additional significant costs are also likely to compensate the kiosk lessee.

I presented as being most concerned that the major works being undertaken in the redevelopment of the Normanville Foreshore will result in large budget overruns and not be in the best interest of ratepayers. I understand that on June 21st, the council approved the borrowing of \$5,000,000 but it is uncertain whether the existing overruns of \$1.75 million are covered by this borrowing. Indeed, given the overruns of the budget for the works in progress to date, we need to be more concerned than ever. The cabal of Councillor Rowlands and Field Ward Councillors O'Neil, Olsson, Rothwell, and Zarins appear to have railroaded the Council, pushing for the full redevelopment regardless of cost, with current Mayor Rothwell using his vote in support of the surf clubrooms despite his declared perceived conflict of interest as a member of SLSSA.

The Field Ward Councillors are voting against their own ward's requirements, as the council may be in heavy debt for the foreseeable future and unable to fund works for other community needs. Examples of works that may not be undertaken include lack of normal road and footpath maintenance, little, if any, support for community sporting and cultural activities, along with many needs

within the council district. One of the Field councillors interjected while I was talking and said I could not say "The Field Ward Councillors are voting against their own ward's requirements", but I continued. The emphasis on developing tourism infrastructure may increase visitation and put additional strain on basic council responsibilities like rubbish collection. Over Christmas 21/22 holiday period rubbish accrued around the foreshore, unauthorised cars used the beach, and no council officers were in attendance. Increasing tourism will exacerbate all of these issues.

I know that I am not standing alone on these issues, having spoken with many ratepayers and reviewed the results of recent consultation published with the agenda. Any perusal of comments from those who made submissions and those who answered questions from the survey shows an overwhelming concern by ratepayers. At least 50-60% of all respondents through the consultation were negative about the council and foreshore developments with only very minor support.

Importantly, the written comments in the submissions and survey show how very unhappy many ratepayers are. Unfortunately, the Mayor dismissed the ratepayer concerns without hesitation. The secrecy and "in confidence" of Council Meetings does not inspire community confidence and generally the Council is lacking transparency and is perceived to show poor governance in many of its dealings.

I urged the Councillors to carefully consider feedback and always remember that those who do not take part do not necessarily agree with what was planned.

Once I finished the mayor asked for questions. Councillor Quirke asked some but then the mayor started. He firmly denied that he had any conflict of interest and had received legal advice from the Ombudsman that he did not have a material or actual conflict of interest but agreed that he should still declare a perceived conflict of interest and claimed that allows him to debate and vote on the matters. He immediately dismissed the council's own consultation results as meaningless, without proper consideration, needing to ask how many residents provided feedback.

Later he used his position as chair to move the motion to set the rates, requiring a seconder from a Field councillor, at 5.5%.

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## Covid

Like so many others, I have now experienced Covid myself. Some people's experience seems to be relatively mild. Mine did not feel that way. Perhaps I am just a sook! But I really felt extremely unwell, and apart from coughing and sleeping I could not do much else, let alone think straight. I found it unpleasant and distressing, and my thoughts are with anyone reading this who is suffering with Covid right now.

However, I am writing because I want to express my thanks to all the people who cared for me while I was sick. I received many phone calls and text messages offering to drop groceries/medications/treats at my door. Lovely people dropped ready-prepared meals. I asked several people for chocolate (without telling them they were not the only one I had asked) and was delighted to find new daily supplies at my door 😊 People were very, very kind in my hour of need. The memory I take away

is of a caring community who go above and beyond for each other. I hope I can repay some of that lovingkindness and generosity to others in their own times of need.

Thank you to all (too many to name!) who cared for me when I was sick. And thank you, too, for all the commiserations about my not being able to go away on holiday as a result. It was very affirming when people expressed compassion about my ruined plans – I could feel their empathy, and it meant a lot to know that others understood my disappointment. Hopefully the holiday will happen later in the year and hopefully I will be fully fit to enjoy it all the more 😊 Caring for others – not just materially, but in feeling their pain and walking alongside them – is core to our humanity. I have been encouraged by the care I have received. May we all be encouraged to care for one other, not just in Covid times but always!

Go Well,  
**Shelley Alexander**  
 Minister, South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

## No Doctors

Medical practice closes in Yankalilla early July. Our population is growing and we badly need a second practice in the area. SFFP are not taking new patients which means a lot of patients will be not be able to see a doctor unless they drive out of the area. It will put not only a strain on local medical centres but also hospitals. In this day and age many people do not have the funds to drive far because of the high cost of petrol and other day to day expenses. It is difficult to get any doctors particularly in rural districts even though the incentives for them to do so are quite lucrative. We are sometimes waiting up to a week or more to see a local doctor. It is imperative and urgent that this matter is rectified sooner rather than later.

*Jeanette Thompson*

• **Greater Fleurieu Medical Centre closed it's doors on 15th July. It was announced at the start of July.**

## Normanville Hotel – more than 170 years of history

One of South Australia's oldest hotels, the Normanville Hotel, established in 1851 by Dr Robert Hastings Norman, is also one of the longest continuously family-operated hotels in South Australia, having been owned and operated by members of the one family since 1973.

Dr Robert Norman of Brighton, England, an original subscriber to the South Australian Colonisation Project in 1834, purchased his first land, sections 1012 and 1014 on the River Bungala, in 1839, later adding further sections. However, his older brother John Norman (a shipping agent and builder) and wife Elizabeth, along with their brother-in-law Septimane Herbert and his wife Anna (nee Norman), their sister, had arrived in South Australia in 1839 and, after working in Adelaide for a year, in 1842 moved to some land he had purchased earlier at Bungala Flats near Yankalilla. John also had some land at Aldinga which he farmed and, by 1859, was licensee of The Victory Hotel Sellicks Hill. In 1860, John Norman built the Royal Hotel in Jetty Road, Normanville, which after 1865 was no longer a hotel but a private house and apartments, and by 1923 was in ruins, and later demolished.

Robert and John's father, Robert Norman Snr, had been a hotel keeper in Newington,

London.

Dr Robert Norman, his wife Sarah, their young child, and Robert's mother Sarah, had arrived on 18 June 1844 aboard the *Tagliani* and initially lived in Wright Street, Adelaide, where Robert also set up practice as a dental surgeon, the first in the colony, before moving to Belle Vue House, North Terrace in 1847, where he lived and practised until his death.

In 1849, Dr Norman announced in the *Register* newspaper that he intended to create a township called 'Normanville' on his property near the mouth of the Bungala River. This was just 13 years after South Australia was officially settled by Europeans in 1836. The hotel was one of the first buildings in the town he founded in 1850, and the first licensee was ET Parsons. Robert Norman sold the hotel to Richard White in 1853.

A total of 36 different licensees have been responsible for the Normanville Hotel throughout its history including the Mitchell family and Blacklock family, both of which owned the hotel for many years.

After trying farming and butchering, old colonist William Mitchell acquired the hotel in 1853 while Richard White was the licensee. Mitchell leased the hotel to various publicans, and later became the publican himself. In its early years it served not only as a hotel but also as a venue for a number of activities. Before the court house was built, a court day was held in the hotel on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The first meeting of the district council was held in the hotel on 11 April 1854. Highly respected throughout the district, William Mitchell served for several years on the Rapid Bay and Yankalilla District Councils.

In September 1857 the Yankalilla Council approved the transfer of the licence of the hotel, then called the Jetty Hotel, Normanville, from David Wald to James Hacket, who held it until 1861, after which the name reverted to the Normanville Hotel.

The hotel has had its share of intrigue. One licensee, George Bryant, died suddenly in mysterious circumstances at the hotel in July 1866. An inquest was held and various causes of his death were suggested, including delirium tremens and accidental poisoning due to all the doses of alcohol and drugs which were administered to him by various people after he became sick. It was even hinted that his wife was to blame, as apparently their marriage was not a happy one and Bryant, when alive, had expressed himself as being afraid of his wife. The verdict of the jury was that 'Mr George Bryant of Normanville died of apoplexy; but the majority are of opinion that such disease was brought on by trouble and anxiety of mind' (*Register*, 4 August 1866). Mrs Bryant continued to run the hotel for another three years.

William Mitchell retained ownership until his death in 1891, when the hotel went to his wife (second), and after her death in 1900, to a son, John Mitchell, from 1901 to 1909.

The Blacklock family (initially Robert and Beverley Blacklock) has been associated with the Normanville Hotel since 1974 (first as licensees, and then in 1977 as owners). Beverley Blacklock introduced open public dining in the 1970s.

The hotel was extensively renovated and expanded in 2003 using building stone



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## New Candidate for DCY Elections

**B**orn at Largs Bay in 1955 I have always enjoyed the seaside. "I must go down to the sea again" wrote John Masefield. So, early 2020 purchasing land to build our new home in Normanville for retirement, after living in the city of Tea Tree Gully for over 40 years my wife and I looked forward to living where we holidayed. We received a letter from the Yankalilla Council outlining plans for the Normanville beach. Apart from some details of the jetty we commented needing more attention for elderly, disabled and fisherman we said good. If the council has taken all comments into consideration from the locals and arrived at this plan well ok. It was a different story when we moved to Normanville in 2021. Soon discovering people were not in favour of the plan and Councillors did not listen to the residents. In September 2021 I experienced firsthand the discrimination the Mayor placed on locals when wishing to speak at a general meeting. I had a contractor illegally dump cement on my land. Yankalilla staff acted upon my report and the offender was fined and ordered to clean my land. I can't speak highly enough about the staff at the council, but, when I asked the Mayor permission to speak in praise of their action, I was denied. Using experience, I gained from attending Tea Tree Gully Council fortnightly meetings, and running in the 2018 elections I was able to persuade the councillors in allowing me to speak on the night. After the meeting I emailed the councillors and reminded them of the oath they took in accepting office, this is to serve the community without self-agendas and listen to those for whom they serve. I was disgusted that a local had to jump through hoops just to speak at a meeting he/she was entitled to. Since then, listening to people of the area, from Yankalilla Men's Shed, Yankalilla Lawn Bowls, conversations at cafés, comments in this paper

and neighbours I believe a change of personnel is needed. From my observations two councillors stand up for what they believe the people would want, this is demonstrated in a division when councillors vote. I would like to see these councillors voted back in the 2022 elections; however, they need assistance, and therefore I am considering running for a seat in the Light ward to back them, using my managerial and life experiences. I am not a quitter. I will fight for the best outcome. I am a good listener and can talk with people; this is why I volunteer at ACH aged care. Yankalilla Council area is my home now. Fresh from an old head is needed.

I would appreciate your support . Contact me on email [gavrosden@gmail.com](mailto:gavrosden@gmail.com)

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### REPORTS

**E**ven though conditions haven't been too windy, the cold weather has certainly been off putting for fishing, but the die-hards have been rewarded with catches of Tommy Ruffs from the jetties at Cape Jervis, Rapid Bay and Second Valley with a few also claiming some Garfish. Squidding from Wirrina rocks and Cape Jervis has been productive and the kayakers off Carrickalinga and Normanville have also managed a feed of squid. Salmon and Salmon Trout have been the most common catches for the beach anglers and whilst there have been a few from Carrickalinga Beach the majority have been taken from the Southern coastlines of Waitpinga and Parsons beaches. Boat crews are still finding nice sized King George Whiting even after the Blood Worm run in early July. Myponga Reservoir still has plenty of Redfin Perch, but they are holding in the deeper waters only accessible by kayakers.



## Normanville Hotel – more than 170 years of history (cont.)

selected to match the original limestone. Georgies outdoor dining area was added in 2013. Some original wooden roof shingles remain in the roof cavity above the bar, and many old bottles and coins were recovered during the renovations. From November 2015, the hotel became known as The Normy.

– Lorraine Day



Normanville Hotel - Georgies, 2017.

**T**he Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. The next meeting will be on **12 September 2022** at 7.30 pm. Venue TBA.



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The first will take place on:

**Monday 1st August**

**Exploring the Pacific: Cook and the view from the ship and the view from the shore, 1770–2022.**

**Presented by**

**Jos Hackforth-Jones.**

Jos Hackforth-Jones is an art historian who has been a director of Sotheby's Institute of Art and who is now at the University of Sydney. In her lecture, we set sail with Captain Cook on his first voyage to the Pacific in 1768 and discover the work of artists and naval officers who used the landscape and maritime conventions of the time to record the world they found. Analysing Cook's instructions and the contribution of Joseph Banks as well as the interactions and relationships formed between European visitors and key Indigenous individuals will be

covered by Jos Hackforth-Jones in this informative presentation.



*Metrosideros Collina – collected at Tahiti during Cook's first voyage.*

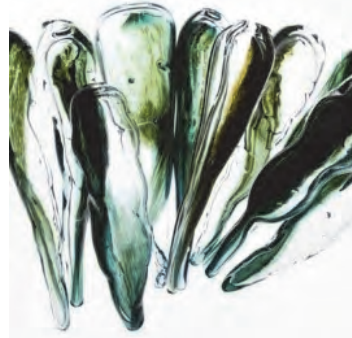
**Monday 29th August**  
**Women Artists in Australia today: an abbreviated handbook.** Presented by **Julie Ewington.**

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Julie Ewington has worked in the academic world as well as many cultural institutions. She is an internationally recognised authority on contemporary Australian art and is currently an independent writer and curator.

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 Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road,  
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**W**e've got three evening planets to see this month. On August 1 Saturn rises about 6:45pm and Jupiter rises around 10pm; both in the eastern sky. By the end of August Saturn is visible as soon as the eastern sky gets dark and Jupiter is rising about 8pm. Both planets remain visible for the rest of the night. The moon is near Saturn on August 12 and near Jupiter on August 15. Meanwhile in the western evening sky Mercury passes very close to the bright star Regulus on August 4, on its way to its best evening visibility for 2022 during mid-August. This month is your last chance to see Venus in the morning sky this year. It's moving around to the far

side of its orbit and will reappear as an evening planet at the end of November. Mars rises at about 1am by mid-August. Take note of its brightness now, because for the rest of 2022 it gets steadily brighter (and closer to Earth). On August 20 it's near the Seven Sisters star cluster and a waning half-moon. Last month we mentioned the Emu's head, one of many clouds of dark gas & dust silhouetted against the Milky Way that feature in numerous southern hemisphere indigenous traditions. This month is a good time of year to see the entire Emu high in the evening sky, as shown in our panorama photo from

winter 2019. But pick an evening without a bright moon and a viewing spot away from outdoor lighting.

Until next month....  
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**What brought you to live in the Fleurieu?**

**T**hough born and educated in Adelaide, our family often escaped to our shack which we shared with friends on the Murray River. Love of the natural world grew out of many years of outdoor activities such as camping, hiking and sailing.

I have always been drawn to life in the natural world. In 2002 with retirement approaching, we found 55 hectares of scrub and cattle country above Rapid Bay. Passing kangaroos on the dirt track and an eagle soaring overhead, we knew this was the place we wanted to spend the rest of our lives. Over twenty years we have addressed cattle degradation, eradicated weeds and planted thousands of trees. The property was deemed a sanctuary by the state in 2010. First peoples participated in a celebratory Kaurna welcoming ceremony for Yaitya-kawingga Sanctuary and our family feels privileged to participate in its care and maintenance. We live off grid and in the bush with all its "inconveniences" and just love living here as part of the wider Fleurieu community.

**You went to Norwood High School? To what career paths did that lead?**

**M**y family consisted of tradespeople and shopkeepers, but I had always wanted to teach. And so, I was the first to attend university where I studied geography, psychology and education. I loved my country teaching at Kapunda High though my experience in the city schools was less rewarding. I joined the Education Department's Psychology Branch, happily with lots of country work. On a year's scholarship to study in Canada I met my wife Janet and later had a challenging year in Canberra reviewing school guidance services. I escaped the Education Department in 1991 and worked in private practice. This really freed me to explore my career and personal life, and following more study, I enjoyed counselling work, training and therapy.

**When did art first become an interest, and then a serious pursuit?**

**I** always took a notebook on camping trips and sketched or drew maps, as well as spending two decades of playing with sculpture in clay and wood.

In 2014 I changed my orientation to painting after seeing Peter Fitzgerald's interesting work on display at Wirrina. I hadn't seen Peter for about 55 years and renewed the old school



Bill's painting *The sun always rises* features in the exhibition

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contact. How different he looked from the skinny young kid I knew at school! I have always been drawn to abstraction and so I asked him for some lessons. His generous support gave me the confidence to experiment, to draw and paint and work increasingly freely. I now relish the freedom to explore and test new directions on an independent path and find stimulus in talking with other artists and sharing ideas and approaches.

I have exhibited what I considered successful works in different venues and sold some works; it is satisfying when my efforts find a connection with others.

**What has significantly influenced your art?**

**I**nspiration for my work comes from love of the natural world. I first explored the Northern Flinders as a teenager hiking and camping through the Gammon Ranges. The place of ancient rocks and history made a lasting impression on me, and I've returned there regularly.

While I've had no formal training in art, I'm indebted to the generosity of friends, our art community and the Arkaroola Art Adventure team in mentoring and critiquing my work. I am self-motivated to research diverse artists and multi-cultural art history. My passion is the abstraction of landscapes and nature with an emotional connection, though realism sneaks in when I'm not watching.

**Can you describe your actual art practice?**

**I**n my work, I often use acrylics on canvas, boards and paper. I also experiment with collage which sometimes incorporates found objects and natural materials on site. I enjoy the unpredictability of learning new techniques. From first ideas and location sketches to a finished piece, I explore different media such as natural pigments, sand, plant material or charcoal. I take time to immerse myself in a place, and then strive to express its essence as an art form.

**Where do you paint and work as an artist when not out in the field?**

**A**lthough I love to experience nature raw and in solitude, at home a lined shed originally built for a son's wedding reception is now a studio and a tranquil place for me to lose myself in creating. I have opened the studio for Festival Fleurieu and SALA, and the property for plein air workshops. I welcome sharing art talk, my painting space and this special piece of country.



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Bill at Arkaroola

**You're strongly involved in the community. What are the areas of your commitment?**

**I** joined the Rapid Bay CFS service here shortly before I needed its help to save our property from nearby fires. I have recently stepped down from an active role but continue to offer support where I can.

I have coordinated the artists trail for Festival Fleurieu and two art exhibitions to raise awareness and support for refugees.

**Your concerns go beyond the local in your role as convenor of Fleurieu Refugee Support Group (FRSG). Can you describe its work and ways in which others can help?**

Our first step was to have Council acknowledge and support our work by declaring our area as a Refugee Welcome Zone in 2019. The FRSG group engages in community awareness of the plight of refugees and funding for refugee support here and overseas. My passion for this is driven by wanting our grandchildren and great grandchildren to grow up in a compassionate Australia, one that looks outward to the world of which we are a part. Bill Clinton said it: *"We all do better when we work together. Our differences do matter, but our common humanity matters more."*

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**Your work in the 2022 SALA exhibition is exciting and different from earlier work.**

**Y**es, I think it's evolved to a personal expression of my connection to land, ancient rocks, maps and geography. I have followed my own path to express what gives me pleasure and look forward to discussing it with others.

The SALA exhibition in Coral Street Art Space Victor Harbor will show Bill's work with that of fellow artists Karen Hammat, Barb Pettigrew and Peter Fitzgerald until Monday 15 August, and is open 10 to 4 daily (closed Wednesdays)

## Deliberately demolishing democracy

There are two main parts to each council meeting. The main part is to conduct the business by working through an agenda. The public – members of the community – are welcome to attend this session. Sometimes there are items which need to be held ‘In confidence’, so that some new matters can be discussed – and possibly decided upon – without prejudicing or unfairly advantaging one or more people, organisations or companies.

The public is excluded from the ‘In confidence’ sessions. Sometimes they are invited to wait in the corridor outside, while a set time is given to discuss the issue. I have noticed more and more items being held ‘In confidence’ when there is no need for that. The topics should be discussed in an open forum.

I am about to break the law, so stop reading if you do not want to be involved in that. Elected members are required to sign confidentiality agreements, for good reason. I signed it. I am about to break it to reveal what went on in one ‘In confidence’ session. In my professional assessment, what occurred in this meeting broke all the rules of democratic process that are the foundational basis for local governance and government.

At the close of one session, the former CEO began a tirade about the ‘negative’ letters and cartoons about the DCY in the Yankalilla Regional News. I was alarmed by the tone of his language but as I had not read the latest edition I made no comment until I had read it. When I did, I was shocked by his behavior. I formed an opinion that he had no proper idea about his role, which included understanding and defending the right of citizens to express their views, especially when they were contrary to his. The CEO continued this aggressive repudiation of the right of members of this district to have their say about council

matters and decisions, again, at the end of the following meeting when the public had left.

At the next meeting I presented a motion that the CEO be stood aside for a time so that an independent person could be brought in to examine his behavior and attitudes, in relation to his role as the CEO, concerning the right of citizens to freely express their opinions.

This motion was set to be discussed in the ‘In confidence’ session. I stated that it should have been debated in the open meeting. The motion was seconded so that it could be debated. All but two of the elected members strongly criticized me for bringing the motion. Not one mentioned the rights of you, the citizens, to free speech. Two did not speak. The motion was carried. I refused to vote as a protest to this discussion happening in ‘In confidence’, which meant the public would never see it. After some discussion my name was added to all of the eight other elected members, so that the motion could be passed ‘unanimously’. Then, readers, members of this district, a second motion was presented – obviously a well-planned strategy before this session. This motion declared that ‘my’ motion not be made available for public access until at least one year after the CEO had moved on to his next appointment.

So, in this action, the behavior of the CEO in damning your rights to speak freely, was strongly endorsed by all of the other elected members. And, his ‘reputation’, to protect him from any scrutiny by other future employers, was also firmly ‘protected’ by the second, secret, motion.

Welcome to democracy on your behalf by the administration and the other eight elected members.

This matter did not stop there. Several months later the CEO sent a letter to the editor of the YRN threatening legal action

fail to acknowledge who pays their wages. With the council elections approaching it would be the time to vote someone in who stands up for the rate payers and listens to what we say.

*Russell & Carole Waller*

if he did not stop publishing letters and cartoons from residents critical of the council. The CEO took this action without any reference or approval from the elected members. On this count alone he should have been sacked. But no, there was no motion from them reminding him of his obligations to the members of this community who still thought they were living in a democracy. So there was complicit behavior from the then elected members, representing you, to support his actions, not your rights.

The many of you who are in a state of grievous shock about the way your careful and considered submissions have been ignored – repudiated – by this former CEO, by a former mayor, still a councilor, and by the present mayor, and by almost all of the elected members – can now see how deeply embedded these practices are in the way this council ‘does its work’. Not for you, or for democratic principles, but for and by external power being manipulated beyond your sight and control.

I resigned after one year, in protest not just about these actions of the CEO and complicit elected members in actively targeting your rights to freedom of speech but also because of a long list of undue processes in the way the council was disregarding (repudiating) your submissions and expressions on topics. When I analysed these submissions into around five main categories, then counted those for, against, or neutral, and brought these analyses into council I was told off for ‘wasting our time’. Repeatedly. When I brought your concerns into council that you had given me when I met you at designated street meetings, I was told to stop bringing these issues to council. My successor, Cr Bill Verwey, is the only person who has been consistently holding the principles of democratic process in the current council.

Choose your next elected members carefully.

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### Yankalilla Council

I have been a rate payers in the Yankalilla area for approximately 35 years. During this time the only changes my husband and I have noticed within council are new faces but with the same old attitude towards the people who pay their wages.

We have been asking for a foot path on Norman Avenue for 35 years only to be told that it’s in next years budget, we were told that the eastern side of Norman Ave was the designated foot path but there has been little to no maintenance along this strip, it’s an utter disgrace. I am 80 years old and find it a challenge to walk safely to the shops and back or even to go for a walk.

There are many things council should be transparent about, like, why are people who reside outside the council area hired and when and if they are hired is it stipulated that they must move to this council area or do they receive a travel allowance so they can commute?

Has there ever been an independent auditor engaged to check the financial status of this council?

Cheers to the minority of people who speak their mind regarding the shortfalls of our council ‘Boys Club’, for years we have put up with their corrupt-like belligerent attitude, they

### The Importance of Managing Change

The Yankalilla District has gone through a lot of changes since Julie and I moved here almost 50 years ago. In most cases, these have been positive changes. Change is inevitable - how we manage change is important so that the quality of life that people that move to our region find endearing is protected and improved.

I was fortunate to have been elected to Council three years ago in a by-election and trust I have carried out the role entrusted to me to the community's satisfaction. I have decided to contest the next Council elections so that I can play a role in guiding the District into the future. The next four years are going to be tough largely due to our high debt and the pressures of increased population due to external factors.

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### Late Item - A letter from the lawyers!

A late item arrived today (21/7/22). A copy of correspondence that was hand delivered to the new CEO of District Council of Yankalilla, Nathan Cunningham on 20/7/22. It is an open letter from the offices of Lovejoy Legal acting for local resident Ruth Trigg. The letter reads:

### Redevelopment of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Normanville Cafe & Kiosk

We act for Ruth Trigg, a resident within the District of Yankalilla. In relation to the proposed redevelopment of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Normanville Cafe & Kiosk (**the Project**) our client instructs us that:

- 1) there has been no community consultation in relation to the associated business plan and budget required by section 123 of the Local Government Act 1999 (**the Act**) which would justify the undertaking of such a project, as raised at a Council meeting held on 19 July 2022, and we know that the original cost estimates have increased significantly from when the project was first contemplated in 2020; and
- 2) there has been no community consultation in relation to the management plan required by section 197 of the Act.

We are instructed that the Project, in its current form, is not consistent with the majority of the residents views or community requirements and in fact runs contrary to them.

Notwithstanding the significant failures of legal process pursuant to the Act, we understand that demolition of the current Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Normanville Cafe & Kiosk is scheduled to commence on 2 October 2022.

Should the demolition proceed, the effect of the Yankalilla Council's (**the Council**) failure to consult with the community in relation to the business plan, budget and management plan means that a project which is not in the best interests of the community will proceed unlawfully and unchecked by required process pursuant to the Act.

We require a written undertaking, no later than **5pm on 29 July 2022**, that the demolition will not proceed without the Council first complying with the requirements of the Act.

Should such an undertaking not be provided we are instructed to file an application, in the Supreme Court of South Australia, seeking to enjoin the Council from proceeding with the demolition of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Normanville Cafe & Kiosk.

We will rely upon this letter on the question of costs.

Tom Lovejoy  
 Principal

*NB: As you read this, things have been going on in the background while this edition was at the press. The outcome will likely be known shortly if not already communicated.*

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If you go on the hovercraft tour from the jetty at Broome they will show you some dinosaur footprints in fossil mud.

Along Broome's Gantheaume Point and to James Price Point on the Dampier Peninsula the

tracks of up to seven different dinosaur species from 130 million years ago, have been found. Dinosaurs roamed the coastal marshes and swamp forests, leaving tracks in the sandy tidal flats and abandoned river channels.

Indigenous people of the Dampier Peninsula and Kimberley had strong cultural connections with dinosaur tracks, the footprints tracing the journeys of their ancestors.

Look at Figure 1 where a baby dinosaur rolled in the mud - probably to get rid of biting insects.

Figure 2 shows Richard Hunter next to possibly the world's largest dinosaur footprint, out from Broome. Think how large this beast must have been!



Fig 1 Courtesy of Rob Seggie



Fig 2 Steve Salisbury, ABC article by Ben Collins



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## Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

### Winter Solstice with Quiche

Quiche Day is a tradition within our Club and one which brings a wonderful opportunity to chat with friends over a delicious light lunch. The gathering was an opportunity for our Life and Founding Member, Vivienne Bamford, to announce her impending departure from Normanville.

Vivienne is a special lady in her 9th decade and as involved as ever, in life. But some chores get harder each year so Vivienne has decided it is time to move closer to family. Selling her unique Canadian Western Red Cedar home will be a wrench, but must be done.



Vivienne shared anecdotes of the early years of Probus and thanked the Club for providing an introduction to new people, new ideas and new places. We will miss you and your bright wit Vivienne.

A little light relief came in the form of some video entertainment with Rowan Atkinson, *The Dots* on Britain's Got Talent and curious meerkats all sharing the bill for the day. Not in the one video! That would be a medley!

We have a guest speaker attending our July meeting and we will have some of our "snowbirds" back from the Tropics - although others will have flown North. But that's the beauty of fun, friendship and fellowship through your local Probus Club. Your friends will be waiting to greet you on your return.

If you are new to the area and looking to make contacts within your local community, you will be warmly welcomed at any future meeting. The 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Jesus Community Church Hall, Yankalilla.

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Pics: Just delicious quiche; Vivienne Bamford

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 Saturday 6th – Veggie Swap  
 Thursday 11th – Social Sewing  
 Saturday 13th – Banksia Park Working Bee  
 Saturday 13th – Biochar Workshop  
 Monday 15th - Community Nursery Working Bee – Open 0930-1230  
 Monday 22nd – Bird Field Trips – Browns Rd & Kinchinna  
 Tuesday 23rd – Wellbeing Walk



## New Friends of Wirrina Landcare Group

This newly established group is aiming to enhance work done at Wirrina Cove by Conservation Volunteers of Australia who have planted 25,000 trees, shrubs and ground covers under the 20 Million Trees program at Wirrina over the last few years. That project was undertaken to improve the potential for the endangered glossy black cockatoos to come across from Kangaroo Island once some suitable foraging material was available and generally increase the biodiversity at Wirrina. Our Friends group will be maintaining and developing the existing plantings in the area. We are currently working on the foreshore where we have begun planting the dune line with spinifex, adding other plants, weeding and gradually filling in where there has been habitat loss. We will extend to other areas around Wirrina as we build momentum.

The group has recently been successful in receiving some grant money through the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board's Grassroots Grant program to help get up and running. Funds will be used to purchase some basic equipment and utilise the services of renowned local ecologist Paul Green to help develop our plans for the project. Working bees are open to all and not too arduous!

For further information or if you'd like to get involved, please contact [friendsofwirrinallandcaregroup@gmail.com](mailto:friendsofwirrinallandcaregroup@gmail.com)

**Sally Wiadowski and Jane Power (co-coordinators)**

This group is supported by the Fleurieu Environment Centre and the Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery.



## Plastic Free Snack of the Month: Coriander Crisps

### Ingredients

1 cup plain flour  
 1/4 cup self-raising flour  
 1 tsp ground coriander  
 1 tsp ground cumin  
 60 g butter  
 1 tblsp lemon juice  
 1/4 cup water, approx  
 1 egg white  
 1 tblsp sea salt flakes



### Method

Preheat oven to 200°C

Process flours, spices and butter until combined. Add juice and enough of the water to make ingredients cling together.

Roll dough on floured surface to 3mm thick; cut into triangles. Place on oiled oven trays. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with salt.

Bake about 10 minutes or until golden and crisp. Cool on wire racks.

As it's that time of year we have fresh coriander growing, add some finely ground fresh leaves to the mix for a change.

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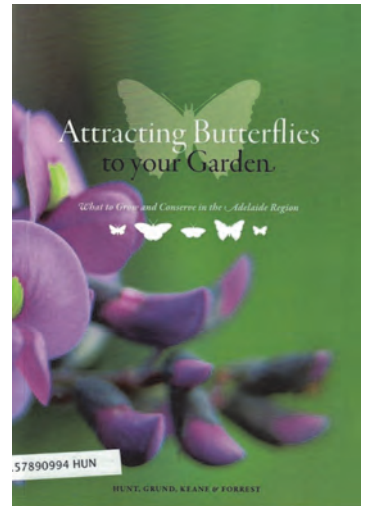
You can source the flour and spices plastic free from bulk food stores, including locally at *The Little Village Pantry* in Normanville.

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## Book of the Month

### Attracting Butterflies to your Garden, what to grow and conserve in the Adelaide region.

2nd edition. Lindsay Hunt et al. 2016. Butterfly Conservation South Australia Inc.



Have you ever wondered where all the butterflies have gone?

*Attracting Butterflies to your Garden* is for those people who would like to see more of these beautiful creatures in the gardens of the Adelaide region.

This book shows how to encourage forty of the more common butterflies to visit and breed in your garden. Following an exploration of the fascinating life-cycle of the butterflies and the principles of 'butterfly gardening', each species is profiled, along with local native plants that butterflies like - and you'll love - in your garden.

Several lifetimes of experience and knowledge are to be found in this book. The authors each have a specialist's knowledge of butterflies, other insects, plants and gardening.

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**National Science Week** is Australia's annual celebration of science and technology.

This year's Science week is on from the 13th- 21st August and the theme for this year is:

**Glass - More than meets the eye.** It is based on the UN International Year of Glass and will celebrate the many roles that glass plays in our lives – plus investigating glass as a part of our sustainable future. The uses for and intrinsic nature of glass in science make it a suitable topic for investigation across all strands of science education.

Glass is a resource that humanity has been using since the Stone Age, with the first glass being made naturally out of lava and sand. Ancient Egyptians were probably the first people to make glass, and they used it to make jewellery such as beads and amulets. Did you know that honey turns into an amorphous solid, ie. glass at -50 degrees Celsius? Or that adhesive made from Spinifex resin is also a form of glass?

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**Want to get involved in National Science Week at home?**

**Why not do an Animal Detective Backyard Bioblitz!**

There are animals around us everywhere and you can find traces of them if you know how and where to look. How many signs of animals can you find in your local environment?

**What you need:**

An area of nature with potential animal habitats, such as a backyard, garden, park, local bushland, or National Park. Take some binoculars if you have them and use a camera and a notebook to record your observations.

**What to do:**

Go for a leisurely walk, taking time to closely observe nature, and look for evidence of animals in the environment. Keep an eye out for signs of birds, reptiles, and mammals.

Evidence that animals have moved through an area can include scats (animal poo), tracks in damp or muddy ground, feathers left behind on the ground, or scraps of fur caught on branches. Search near sources of food or water, and around structures that could provide shelter for animals, such as: tree hollows, rock piles, holes in the ground, and caves. Depending on where you live, you might see signs of cats, dogs, rats, foxes, kangaroos, lizards, turtles, bats, insects, spiders, and a range of native and introduced birds. If you have trouble finding evidence of larger animals, try searching

for mini beasts such as slaters, millipedes, worms, and snails. Look under rocks and flowerpots or lift up leaf litter or garden mulch to see what is living close to the ground. Note that it is illegal to lift rocks in some places, such as National Parks, but it's OK to have a quick look under a rock in your own backyard. After making your observations, put everything back as it was to protect the tiny creatures.

**Results:**

How many traces of animals did you see? Take photographs of your discoveries and/or record your observations. See if any of your neighbours would like to do a Backyard Bioblitz too and then you can compare the findings. If you find something that you're not sure about what it is or whether it's a pest or a native species, make sure you look it up. You can identify animals using a Field Guide app on your phone. Search the App Store or Google Play for "Field Guide SA". You can contribute to data collection about the natural environment with iNaturalist Australia <https://inaturalist.ala.org.au/> or help track the urban bird population and learn how to create a bird-friendly garden with Birdlife Australia <https://birdlife.org.au/all-about-birds/birds-in-backyards>. To view photographs of the tracks of some common native and introduced mammals visit <https://www.survival.org.au/tracking.php>

**Remember to:**

Wear gardening gloves to protect your hands and beware venomous creatures such as spiders, snakes, and wasps. Always treat the natural environment with care and try to leave it as you found it.

**Did you know?**

A native Australian animal's ability to survive in its environment can be threatened by a number of factors, such as invasive plants and animals, including feral cats and dogs, and habitat loss due to land clearing or increased bushfire events resulting from climate change. The good news is that conservation efforts have had some positive results with some species thriving and numbers increasing where habitats have been preserved and feral animals excluded. Even a small backyard can be designed to make a contribution to preserving habitat if it is planted with species that are indigenous to the area and includes access to shelter and water for any animals who choose to move in. This can mean having rock piles, leaf litter, and lots of vegetation to give smaller animals and birds access to food and safe places to hide.

This information was sourced from <https://www.scienceweek.net.au/> please check out their website for more ideas and information.



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# Feral deer numbers reduced in Deep Creek National Park

18 July 2022

A recent aerial operation has removed over 200 fallow deer from Deep Creek National Park, helping preserve native vegetation and threatened species. It's one of several operations undertaken from both the air and ground this year, to manage an increasing environmental and agricultural challenge.

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board works with partners to coordinate feral deer and goat control through the Regional Grazing Pressure Management program.

Tom Kloeden, Regional Coordinator for Grazing Pressure Management at the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, explained how the Deep Creek operation targeted feral deer in priority areas over two days, using a strategic and coordinated approach.

"In partnership with the National Parks and Wildlife Service SA and private landholders, we coordinated an aerial deer control operation at Deep Creek National Park and neighbouring private properties, removing 243 fallow deer across 6,800 hectares (ha), using 10 hours of helicopter flight time.

"Grazing pressure from introduced herbivores can have substantial impacts on primary production, water catchments, native vegetation and threatened flora and fauna.

"Feral deer are established across much of the region. The approach to deer management is to reduce high-density deer populations, and strategically target priority locations to protect assets including primary production, threatened species and ecosystems, or revegetation sites. We also aim to

contain or eradicate isolated populations where possible.

"According to a report commissioned by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions, it is estimated that there could be as many as 8,000 deer in the region, and that fallow deer populations can increase by approximately 30 per cent each year.

"Our coordinated activities are certainly resulting in localised reductions in deer numbers and their impacts. Continued control efforts and coordination between public and private landholders will be required over the coming years in order to achieve a landscape scale reduction in numbers of both feral deer and feral goats," said Mr Kloeden.

A two-day aerial goat control operation in Montacute in March, covered 1400 ha of ForestrySA, SA Water, and Department for Environment and Water land, as well as four private properties, and resulted in the removal of 323 feral goats and six deer. A further 110 goats were removed by trapping and ground shooting.

"Consistency is the key to local eradication. Over the past few years more than 1900 feral goats have been removed from an initial surveyed population of over 2000. The positive rebound of native vegetation has been shown through monitoring and farmers are reporting fewer feral goats on their properties.

"There is still a lot of work to do, goats have a fast population growth rate, increasing by up to 65-70 per cent each year. While we are managing to remove a substantial number of feral goats each year, their populations regenerate very quickly, particularly given the lack of

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natural predators in our region. A sustained, integrated effort will be required to reach our local eradication target," said Mr Kloeden.

"We encourage landholders and the general public to report any sightings of feral goats and deer at [www.feralscan.org.au](http://www.feralscan.org.au) which will trigger an alert to our team and help us understand where sub-populations are residing and how to best plan our programs."

The board also has a webpage dedicated to the Regional Grazing Pressure Management program which has useful

resources, updates and links – [www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/rgpm](http://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/rgpm)

i The Regional Grazing Pressure Management program is funded through the Landscape Levy and is being delivered in partnership with the Department for Environment and Water's National Parks and Wildlife Service, Green Adelaide, ForestrySA, SA Water, and private landholders, to control feral goats and deer, which are declared pests under the *Landscape South Australia Act 2019*.

A recent aerial operation has removed several fallow deer from Deep Creek National Park, helping preserve native vegetation and threatened species.



## Yankalilla Community Childrens Centre

The YCCC farewelled Educator Sophie Heartfield in late June after several years of fine service in the Childcare sector. Sophie, who completed her diploma qualifications whilst working at the centre is starting a new professional chapter at Christies Beach and the staff and children wish her every success in her new position. The children wished Sophie a happy farewell with a fancy-dress party where Sophie received a parting gift of a terrarium from the staff. All the best Sophie in your future endeavours.

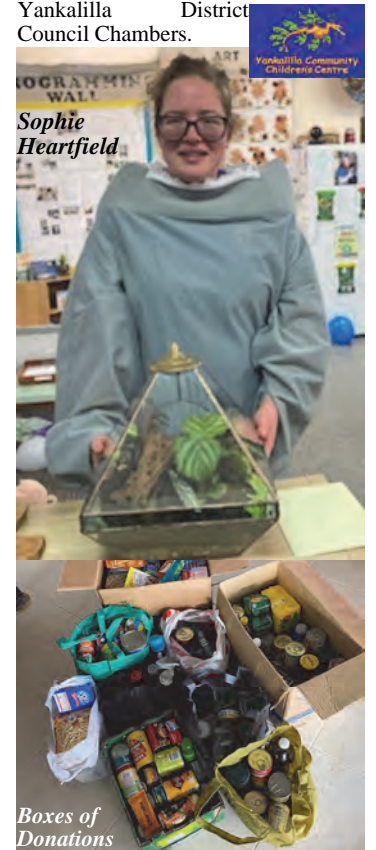
### Helping Out The 5CY Community Pantry

The families and staff of the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre (YCCC) showed how big their generous hearts are when in June, they held a pyjama dress up day to collect food items to support the local 5CY Community Pantry.

Initially at the start of the day there were 2 large empty storage tubs in readiness for families to place their donations in but it was evident very quickly that more tubs were going to be required as the donations begin to fill up the tubs provided. By the end of the day there were 4 large tubs all filled to the top with wonderful donations of food and other essential personal items.

When the donations were collected it was said the representative from the 5CY Community Pantry was visibly taken aback by the volume of

donations that had been offered up by the families and staff. Well done YCCC families for your kind generosity to support the people in need in the Yankalilla District and further donations can be left at the Yankalilla District Council Chambers.



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# Pretty Fishes of Yankalilla Bay with Dr David Muirhead

## The Moonlighter (*Tilodon sexfasciatus*)

The moonlighter got its name from an earlier generation of recreational fishers. They enjoyed the tasty, finely textured flesh but knew they had to use a very small hook to catch any, and had more success on moonlit nights.



*Moonlighter juvenile depth 40cm  
Rapid Bay 31-10-2015*

The moonlighter is a member of the Subfamily Microcanthinae, part of the sea chub Family Kyphosidae (think Drummer, Luderick and Zebrafish).

It is endemic to southern Australia and is the only *Tilodon* genus member.

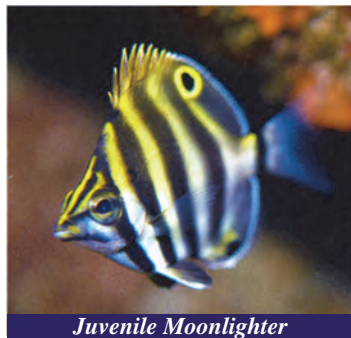
Monotypic genus membership is taxonomically not that common, and, loosely speaking, the more such creatures (sole members of their genus) there are in any given area of ocean the more likely that area is to have high endemism (lots of unique species). That's partly because the longer a location has been in relative isolation, the greater the opportunity for new animals and plants to evolve, filling niches that would otherwise be occupied by more widely distributed species and genera arriving from outside that area. Especially when - as is the case here - the coastal water has (read "did have before pollution") lower nutrient levels than most other continental shelf seas. Low nutrient levels, somewhat counter-intuitively, actually generate greater biodiversity through promoting strategies to rapidly harvest utilize and recycle limited nutrient resources.

Australia has by far the longest south-facing coastline in the southern hemisphere. For 65 million years there's been episodic species influx via the planktonic soup from our continent's eastern and western coasts. Mainly during phases of natural global warming, when warm-water (tropical and subtropical) species were able to establish and slowly adapt to our cooler water during each subsequent cooling phase.

But while northern Australia, as part of Gondwanaland, was always influenced by nearby equatorial land masses and consequently shares many of its marine species with those found all around the equator (particularly Indo-Pacific tropical biota), the Unique South has been in biogeographic isolation, hardly budging for 65 million years, far from other southern hemisphere continental coasts (and their long-shore currents).

The two principal bases of high speciation are area and time. Which is why we've got the best!

I keep hammering this point and with good reason; it's what motivated me to start this *Pretty Fishes* column.



*Juvenile Moonlighter*

Being the only member of your genus, put simply, almost guarantees your inclusion in the world's best marine endemism category, often described as "The Unique South".

Any natural environment deserves care, love and respect. But isn't it great to know we live beside this planet's most biodiverse marine waters?

The Unique South is a term which enlightened southern Oz folk increasingly use, proudly, eager to throw off that cultural cringe (fact beats fiction) whereby tropical coral

reefs 'must' have greater biodiversity than cool temperate rock reefs.

"The Unique South" is the reality, not a mere concept, though some readers will still find that hard to believe.



*Moonlighter blinded by hook. Old  
Rapid Bay Jetty 29-03-2021*

Now, back to Moonlighters!

Adults prefer rocky reefs, to depths of 120m but are mostly found at less than 30m.

Immature fish are usually found at shallower depths than adults, while small juveniles are mainly found in very shallow areas including coves and estuaries.

In Yankalilla Bay these littlies are often seen in rock pools (Lady Bay especially), or when snorkeling and kayaking in areas with a mix of rocky, weedy and seagrass bottom types.

Moonlighters are easily recognised and unlikely to be confused with any other fish found in SA. Their shape, the distinctive bands (*sexfasciatus* means 6 bars) and the fact that the juveniles have false eye-spots invoke much similarity to tropical butterflyfishes, for which they are still sometimes mistaken. Indeed until the 1980s they were classified as true members of Family Chaetodontidae (tropical butterflyfishes) and placed in genus *Chaetodon*.

Baby moonlighters have evolved to

make use of their bright markings and false eye-spots as a way to improve their diet.

They frequently clean parasites and surface crud off bigger reef fish such as zebrafish and drummer.

Their role as cleaner hosts is made clear to discerning snorkelers when they see in the distance one or more juveniles patrolling a shallow rock ledge.

As the snorkeler approaches, far from retreating to the safety of the ledge the fish often make a beeline for the monstrous human, circling, checking closely and even following us far from their ledge home base in the vain hope that we've got a treasure trove of tasty morsels on our external surface (wetsuits or sun protection usually thwarts them and unlike those utterly fearless Rockpool Shrimps that will nibble your bare skin when you sit in a tide pool, moonlighters stop short of grazing on your skin debris even when you wear only bathers).

Finally, with apologies to The Editor for using so much room on the page, while preparing this article I learnt to my surprise that moonlighters can grow to 40cm (16in) and are commercially fished in part of their range (mainly Victoria I think but I haven't chased the details).

Less surprisingly they're also commercially important in the aquarium industry.



*Moonlighter, 6-7m depth, Old  
Rapid Bay Jetty 27-03-2014*



*Zebrafish schooling @ Moonlighter  
station, Lady Bay South (1-2m) 13-12-15*

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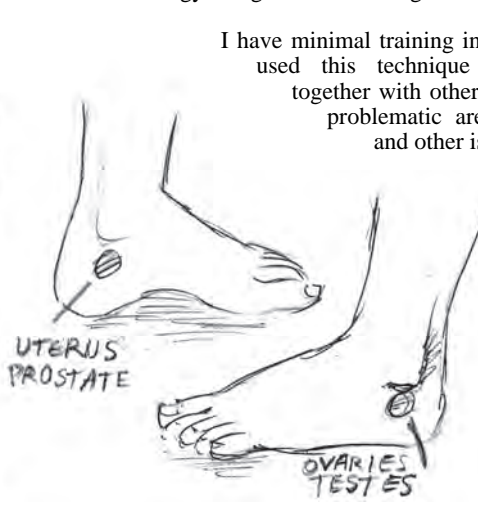
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Working systematically on reflexology pressure points can be very beneficial to stimulate natural immunity. On these simple charts, pressure points for the pituitary gland, the kidneys, reproductive glands, on both feet plus the spleen on the left sole only, are marked in. These areas are pressed firmly with a finger or knuckle while using a rotating movement into the area. A rounded tool of some kind can also be used. If the area is too painful, it is better to start off with lighter pressure and over time it can be increased. A level of pain is usual in parts that need attention. To begin with, this particular massage can be done for up to 5 minutes, no more than once a day. It seems best to use this well before bedtime, as it can be quite stimulating, making it difficult to sleep. It also can give an increase in energy and general wellbeing.



I have minimal training in this area, but have used this technique for many years, together with other pressure points for problematic areas, for pain relief and other issues.

Reference:  
 Mildred Carter,  
 Reflexologist,  
 has written a  
 number of books.  
 There are also  
 many other good  
 reflexology  
 books available.

Alison Hamilton

# Myponga Reservoir parkrun



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The Myponga Reservoir parkrun held event #14 on Saturday 9th July.

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parkruns take place in parks and open spaces all around the world (Saturday morning at 8am in South Australia), where participants can walk or run a timed 5 kilometre course. parkrun is a positive, welcoming, and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last.

If you are interested in taking part in the parkrun (walk) or volunteering or finding out more about the concept, follow us at Myponga Reservoir parkrun on facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at:

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Many thanks to the people who have volunteered at this event already. We do need a number of people for a variety of tasks every week if this venture is to continue to be a success.

The photos for this story were taken by Shona Vickers who has done a great job as photographer on a few occasions. There are many photos of our events and the participants each week on our Facebook page if you wish to have a look.

*Thanks as always to the volunteers who make our parkrun possible.*



*Roger Gurr (left) directing traffic at Event #14. Mary Callahan (right) back from the USA on the downhill stretch to the finish at Event #14.*

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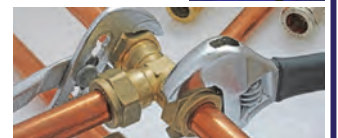
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However, with the passage of time, and after two orthopaedic procedures I began to realize that not only myself, but others would benefit from using a chair to exercise. Never dreaming I would ever produce any more discs, during the time of isolation in 2020 I produced a third disc which is proving to be of great help for people with balance, cardiac and/or breathing challenges.

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and other educational and practical support. Bronwyn Pile, our Treasurer, presented a cheque to the school's Principal, Christine Bell, to assist with this support.

Thank you so very much to everyone who purchased tickets – none of this could have happened without you and we really appreciate your support and generosity. We also wish to sincerely thank Penny, from PennyLane Patchwork at Victor Harbor, for her ongoing support for our group. She hung our quilt in pride of place in her shop and sold tickets on our behalf, with all proceeds going to the above charities – Penny's selfless support for our group is very, very much appreciated.

**Carolyn Biggs - Inman Quilters Publicity**

## Inman Quilters

**O**n Sunday, the 24th of April 2022, Inman Quilters drew the prizes for our raffle, as we have said in previous articles. This is to let you know where the funds went, from the \$2000 raised. These funds were divided to:

<b>Fleurieu Community Foundation</b>	<b>\$1,100</b>
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<b>Safe Pets/Safe Families .....</b>	<b>\$300</b>
<b>Yankalilla Area School.....</b>	<b>\$300</b>

Brad Butler from the Fleurieu Community Foundation wrote an article about our donation to them, but briefly, they support a number of worthwhile projects locally. Our funds were directed toward supporting local children in their education.

In March the Yankalilla branch of SA Ambulance celebrated 50 years of service. They are a volunteer run group, who train every Wednesday night. Jon Jaensch is their volunteer co-ordinator and received the cheque on their behalf from our Helen Scholfield. They were

hoping to take a photo for us with the ambulance, but were unable to do so, as the ambulance had to leave on a call-out, which says it all really. A valuable and valued group, serving our community, often above their own needs.

Safe Pets, Safe Families uses a network of volunteer foster carers to provide temporary accommodation for the pets of vulnerable people in crisis. Research shows that people with pets will delay leaving a domestic violence situation, as crisis accommodation typically cannot accommodate their pets. This service allows people in crisis to get the help and support they need, before being reunited with their pets. They also provide support for families in coping with the impact of the circumstances they have been in.

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Jon Jaensch SA Ambulance Yankalilla; Helen Scholfield for Safe Pets Safe Families and Bronwyn Pile with Christine Bell Yankalilla Area School

## Yankalilla Men's Probus

Members attending our July meeting were entertained by the breezy recollections of our member **Ross Trigg** who informed us of early Trigg family connections with the Fleurieu Peninsula at Port Elliot, and of his early life experiences of growing up in Cummins on Eyre Peninsula and working in other rural areas and Adelaide.

We had the great privilege of having cave explorer **Grant Gartrell** address us as our Guest Speaker. For many years **Grant** has been involved in exploring caves in Australia and other parts of the world. Indeed, he was one of the discoverers of the Victoria Mega Fauna Fossil Cave at Naracoorte which has a listing on the World Heritage Register. **Grant's** presentation included discussion of different types of caves and geology of caves around the world, and he also managed to weave into this, some discussion of cave structures and sites on the Fleurieu -Sellick's to Delamare and Talisker. Absolutely fascinating stuff **Grant!**

At our **Tuesday 2nd August 2022 meeting**, we will be pleased to welcome **Dr Roger Rees** as our guest speaker. **Roger** is the Emeritus Professor of Disability Research in the School of Medicine and Health Science at Flinders University, Adelaide and his career has involved

research and study into the effects of brain injury and trauma. **Roger** is a writer/author, broadcaster, teacher and trauma consultant and, therefore once again it must be said, we are so very lucky to be welcoming yet another wonderful guest speaker to address us at our club.

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## Yankalilla and District Historical Society – Friday talks 2022

### Save the Dates

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society (YDHS) resumed their bi-monthly Friday talks in July, with the launch of Rob Kirk's new book *Dr John Woodforde and six parrot puddings*. These talks, previously held at the Library, are currently being held in a variety of venues as the Library is being rebuilt. Venues will be confirmed in later issues of the Yankalilla Regional News.



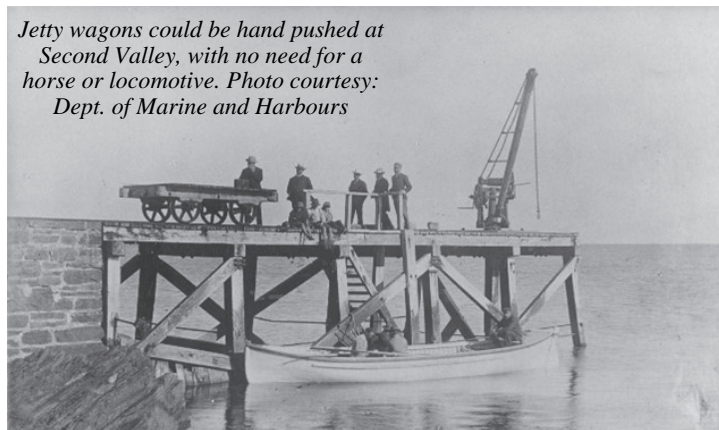
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**9 September 2022 10:30am**

(Venue to be advised)

### The History of Light Railway in South Australia

*Jetty wagons could be hand pushed at Second Valley, with no need for a horse or locomotive. Photo courtesy: Dept. of Marine and Harbours*



Light railways were short, isolated lines which looked after the transportation tasks now performed by trucks. South Australia used to have around seven hundred light railways but now only nine remain. About ten of these operated in the Yankalilla area.

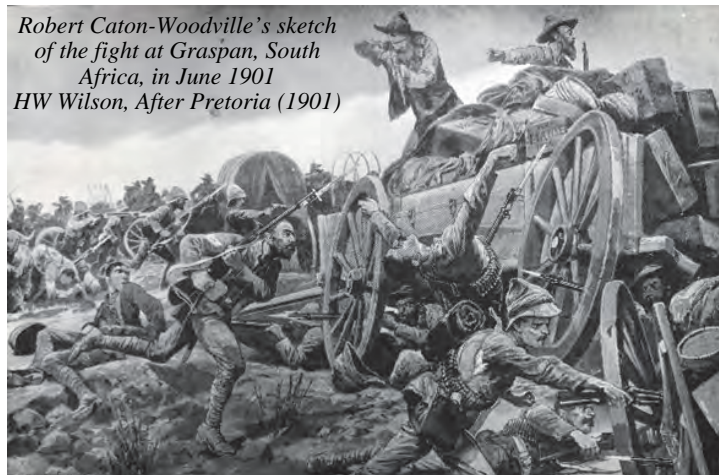
Peter Lucas, from the Milang Railway Museum, will tell the story of these railways with particular focus on the Yankalilla area. He will describe how men, horses, steam, diesel, electricity and even camels were used to provide motive power. Historic photos will illustrate the various industries and tasks which light railways performed.

**4 November 2022, 10:00am**

(Venue to be advised)

### South Australians and the Boer War

*Robert Caton-Woodville's sketch of the fight at Graspan, South Africa, in June 1901*  
HW Wilson, After Pretoria (1901)



The Anglo-Boer War is our first war but also our forgotten war, coming as it did so soon before the catastrophe of 1914-1918. Yet in terms of fatalities the war fought in South Africa between 1899 and 1902 follows only those of the two world wars.

Dr Tony Stimson, President of the South Australian Boer War Association, will explore the role of South Australians in the Boer War. Why did South Australians volunteer? What sort of men were they? How and where did they train in Adelaide? What did they think of South Africa, its people and its landscape? What role did they play in the war effort? How did they respond when ordered to torch Boer farmhouses? The Yankalilla district was well represented in the ranks of the contingents that sailed from Port Adelaide.

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