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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival

What a wonderful response we have had for this festival both from locals and visitors. The number and range of events has been exciting, from walks and talks to events like the Museum open day where children from the local school could get hands on experience with ropemaking, old fashioned stilt walking or use hand tools and watch a blacksmith. We have been lucky with the weather and the launch of the "Old Torrens Vale and Hay Flat" book at Ingalalla Falls was an opportunity to see why this beautiful location has been a favourite picnic spot for so long. For me the highlight was the rededication and unveiling of the

Living Avenue of Honour signage in Norman Reserve followed by the display in the RSL Hall. Dr Michael Taffe travelled from Ballarat to talk about the significance of our Moreton Bay trees and descendant of Allen Stuart McArthur. Carlyne Foulis travelled from Ororoo so she and her family could be part of the event. Our member for Mayo, Rebekah Sharkie was there to represent the Federal Government's involvement in the funding for the project by a Saluting Their Service, Department of Veterans Affairs grant. Make sure to go and look at the sign which has been beautifully installed by Council staff and I am



Carlyne Foulis, Russell Boxer and Nigel Pile at the unveiling.

told it even lights up in the evening. So many events, such wonderful ways people from our area have reimagined our stories. Thank you to everyone involved in this project

and in the Festival overall. It has been a credit to the district.

Sue Speck
Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival Committee - 0448438974

We were pleased to welcome a new member, **Tony Treffors**, to our club at our May meeting and below is a photograph of **Tony** being presented with his Induction



Certificate by **President Craig Harris**. "Fantastic, absolutely amazing" uttered Bob, a member, who had become totally engrossed by the words and the visuals presented by **Steve Bell**, the guest speaker at our May meeting. **Steve**, who founded *Jagged Globe*, an international mountaineering guide business, kept us all spell bound as he related to us some of his mountaineering experiences and lessons learnt about life from experiencing some near-death



experiences. A compelling presentation-Thank you Steve.

For our next meeting at 10am on Tuesday 7 June 2022, we are fortunate to have as our guest speaker, **Jeff Bromilow**, the talented local artist/sculptor and photographer/photo journalist, to talk to us about his 9/11 experiences. The meeting will be followed by an Anniversary Luncheon at Min's Restaurant and this gathering will again feature **Craig's Curly Cwiz**, a particularly

severe test of our general knowledge and wits. This time around Google will be the name of a particularly knowledgeable contestant and access to mobile phones will be disallowed!

If you are retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. **We meet at 10am on the 1st Tuesday of every month at the RSL Hall** (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville). **To find out more contact: Bruce** (0412 474 421) or **Neil** (0452 341 145).

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
May was full of excitement in one form or another. Locally we had the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival but as entertaining as it was, nothing compared to the election night vote tally. That was when we all realised that the majority of Australians reviewed the last decade and thought yeah... nah! And just like that our problems and frustrations were symbolically turfed out the door with the politicians that refused to listen to what Australians actually wanted from their government. Albo the loose unit...wow! Most people will be happy for a change of pace along with the prospect of actually achieving something in the climate and integrity stakes. Locally, we still have Rebekha Sharkie as our MP for Mayo, picking up a 7% swing towards her in the process.

As I mentioned last edition, this year we get to have all tiers of government in the sights of the voting public. Many feel they are being ignored by those they chose to lead or even held in contempt by those who should be looking after the public's interests. So far it has been two clean sweeps and with local government elections happening in October, it might be a triple. You have until Friday 29 July to enrol if you are not already on the roll. Nominations open 23 August and close 6 September.

Who will be running for another term and who will be seeking to take one of those positions remains to be seen. Make sure you get on the roll as you never know what the choices will be. The future can be better than the past - or not!
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Cheers,
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Editor

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Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

Zumba sessions started at the Club on Wednesday 11 May. Zumba is such a great way to keep fit while having fun! Instructor Lynne Willis is holding a 10-week trial period, so if you're interested come along and join in at 5pm on Wednesdays. Cost is \$10 per session.

On Friday 13 May we held two special events. In the morning we hosted a Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival event. Guests enjoyed a presentation from Dr Michael Taffe called *Keeping the Faith, the Great War Avenues of Honour*. Dr Taffe explored the history of Avenues of Honour, their upkeep and the memories invested in them. Morning tea was then enjoyed by all.

In the evening we held our second blues evening, with local band *River Rats* playing. The band was fantastic, and we all had a great time! Bjorn's Bar did a brisk trade and our kitchen volunteers sent out lots of delicious food to the hungry audience. Many of us hit the dance floor quite early in the evening! Thank you so much to the *River Rats*, all our volunteers who made the event happen, and everyone who came along on the night.



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As a Club we aim to make a difference, both locally and further afield. During May we were pleased to make two donations.

- \$1500 to Yankalilla Area School so that all their Year 4/5 students were able to attend a school camp

- \$500 towards "Shelter Boxes" program, in conjunction with the Men's Shed. This program supports people displaced by war or natural disasters, by providing storage containers with vital equipment and supplies.

Remember we are always collecting non-perishable food items for 5CY to distribute to local residents in need of support. With winter on its way and prices increasing, more people in our community will require assistance. We encourage everyone who is able, to buy an extra food item or two, and pop them into our collection basket in the clubrooms.

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Tuesday 7 June at 12 noon...

Club Barbecue, \$10 per person. Please note the barbecue will be held on the *first Tuesday* of June, as the second Tuesday is the day before the lunch.

Friday 10 June from 5.00pm...

Happy Hour with meal: Schnitzel with Parmigiano or Prawns. \$20 member/\$25 non-member, \$5 optional dessert.

Wednesday 15 June at 12 noon...

Club Lunch

Main Course

Fish & Chips \$15 or Barramundi \$20

Both mains served with salad.

Dessert

Apple Crumble with Custard *or* Fruit & Icecream



Friday 24 June from 5.00pm...

Happy Hour & Games Night.

This month's "bar snacks" will be soup & crusty bread to keep everyone warm! The Games Room will be all set up with pool, darts and chess, or you may prefer a game of scrabble, cards or dominoes while catching up with friends.



Bookings are required for all our June events except the Happy Hour/Games Night.

Dates to save in July

Saturday 16 July 4.00pm – 5.30pm...

Club Planning Day. All welcome to attend with any ideas for the Club's future. Nibbles will be served afterwards, and the bar will be open for purchase of drinks.

Saturday 30 July...

Upstage Theatre presents "Swing with a Zing!" We love our Upstage shows, and this evening promises to be as entertaining as ever. Watch out for more details in the July edition of YRN.

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Bungala Working Group

The Bungala Working Group was formed early 2021 following a meeting organised by Yankalilla District Residents Association (YDRA). Consequently, 2 members from YDRA, 2 Elected Members from District Council of Yankalilla and 2 members from Fleurieu Environment Centre formed the Bungala Working Group.

The Group has met regularly, bringing together the many reports already undertaken to set the foundation for the future direction and actions required to achieve the following Mission Statement:

To create a healthy river system that encourages native vegetation and wildlife to thrive while providing a place to exercise and a sense of peace and tranquillity to those that use the areas.

YDRA is organising a meeting for 6pm on 23rd June, 2022 at Normanville Hotel to inform residents of the outcomes and set the future direction of the Group.

Yankalilla Hockey Club

It's been terrific weather for hockey. Where is the rain? As this is written, we are 4 games into the season.

We hosted the 14 May Saturday round of games at our fields in the Yankalilla Memorial Park.

The under 14s went 2-0 with a good win.

The under 17s had a draw at 2 all, but we'd like to highlight Amy Dalitz, whose first-ever goal saved the team from a loss!

The men and women's team played well, but finished with a loss each.

The 'Hot Spuds' dinner event from 4pm was a huge hit. Hopefully you managed to snag one!

If you saw the women's match on Saturday 7 May you would have seen pink socks adorning the legs of



the women's team on the field. Each year around this time the women's team remembers a past player, who died after a long battle with breast cancer. Our opponents on the day, the Goolwa women's team, stayed after to raise a glass in a toast to her memory. This particular game weekend has now grown to become an opportunity to remember all our club members who have passed away.



Upcoming events of note:

① Quiz night on 29 July. Get those pencils sharpened.

② To all past and present members, Yankalilla Hockey is celebrating its 50th year with an event planned for 27 August. So clear your diary.

Finally, remember, it's never too late to pick up a hockey stick! Young or old, there is a place for everyone in the Yankalilla Hockey Club. Get in touch with our treasurer, Vanessa Black. She can be reached at 0415 647 271. You can also find us on Facebook.

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councils to seek community consultation. Clearly there needs to be yet another law which compels them to collate data, then to **make a sincere effort to act** on that data. It is believed that a significant amount of that feedback opposed the 4 new projects.

In the council website, under: "About our Council" is the basic public data of the area. This title makes it sound as though we are captives of the Council and belong to them. They write: "Councils are well placed to know and understand the views and aspirations of the local community and to influence - in a socially just and ecologically sustainable manner - what sort of place the Council area will be." This language shows us that our employees in the Council believe that they know what is right for us. However it is clear they do not take notice of our specific feedback. We belong to and are captives of the government system. The so called "Democratic" system gives our Council the right to dictate to us. This is not Democracy and needs to be changed. The response from our ex head of council Chief Executive Nigel Morris concerning this, was basically that it is impossible to

cater for everyone, as there were just too many views and contradictions from so many people. In our large, highly paid council staff of 70 i.e. 59 fulltime equivalent, one would think that surely someone could have been found to do such a basic task. Only 2 of these staff members are said to live locally. The 4 new projects are sending much more of our community's money i.e. Yankalilla Council's funds out of this area for tradesmen wages, together with most of our inflated council wages. It feels as though our Council administration has no respect and no regard for us or our views. Well they appear to think they own us.

Ironically, the provision of services by council has become a euphemism for ever expanding spending. 41% of dwellings, that's 1,527 houses are unoccupied for most of the year. Holiday home owners are angry about the high council rates for which they get very little. Likewise, many residents rarely use the library, foreshore, SLSC or caravan park and so on. So a large proportion of finance goes towards tourism here. The unnecessary, garish Jetty Road sign at the end of Jetty Road, which cost \$10,000 is a symbol for the mismanagement of Council funds.

Inflation is now affecting many areas including the building industry. New building projects are struggling with a 30% increase or more on many costs, and a lack of basic building materials. One example, glass, largely made in China is becoming extremely

expensive. These added costs will impact very heavily from the major building jobs that Council is so intent on foisting on us. This will lead to spiraling debt, leaving a terrible legacy for future generations. Previously Council debt was \$3.5m. Soon debt is estimated to start at around \$13m and will progress on up from there. Council administration staff and most Elected Members seem to shrug off such basic concerns, and choose to blissfully follow the leader and the majority. They may not be around for much longer, so don't seem worried about what kind of economic disaster they leave behind.

Our Council administration staff and most Elected Members clearly seem to be telling us that all these issues are trifling and unimportant and we don't know what is good for us, but they do! Our current council is being led into new lows in the squandering of resources on **overblown, ugly, invasive and largely unnecessary development.**

These employees choose to be ignorant of the way in which local people hold this area in deep regard, and cherish our unique place, wanting to simply maintain that quality as much as possible. Enhancing and focusing care on our environment, maintaining existing assets and the sealing of more roads would make more sense to residents of this once pristine area.

Alison Hamilton

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We will remain OPEN for the community and for visitors to our beautiful beach.

And – it's worth noting that those visitors, also spend time and money in many **local main street businesses** when they come for a Breakfast, a Lunch, or Dinner at our Café & Kiosk.

Staying open is becoming complex – as Council's contractors are erecting a massive network of 'Safety Fences' across and around the beachfront grass and public carpark area.

Typically, the arrival of the first "Berlin Wall" at the beachfront was done without proper warning – which is why we are informing people of the impending changes down here.

This appears to be the first step in a horror story for all of us. How bad will this become – nobody knows?

But the "Normie Kiosk" will always be here and serving our fantastic customers and their furry friends.

We will never give up. Young families and young people are telling us that they want to experience the 'same beach feelings' that their parents had decades ago. More importantly, they are also telling the world via the internet!





On our Change.org Petition **"Save the Original Normanville Kiosk and Café"** we now have almost 3,700 supporters who tell their own stories of the great experiences they have at Normanville Café. These are REAL people who give us their name and address and email contact – because they are ready to do even more to save our business. While you are on the website, please Sign the Petition to join the fight.

 SCAN ME



If we were allowed to put up a sign – it would be way more obvious than this Council effort.

YES – BUILD A NEW SURF CLUB – and make it the best design for the prime purpose of training and lifesaving, not an entertainment hub.

We will continue to say this loud and clear, despite what some local deceptive story spinners are saying - we sincerely do support a project that will "Build a New Surf Club" – but NOT over the bones of our successful business.

Let it be known... we will continue the fight to ensure the unreasonable council development for a combined building NEVER happens to OUR business & staff and to YOUR favourite cafe/kiosk.

A few questions we are asking ourselves:

- Do we want to see a better and safer foreshore = **YES**
- Do we want to see our customers inconvenienced = **NO**
- Do we want to move to a temporary site for a year or more = **NO**
- Are you ready to have a say, by enrolling before November's Council Elections = **YES PLEASE!** (Remember, you have to enrol to vote in Council elections)

What we would like to see... a new Surf Club and a quality upgrade of the existing Café building.



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Disgusting degradation of what was made by nature.

The Yankalilla Council that makes claims that our district was "Made by Nature", have desecrated nature by ripping out trees with more than 15 years of growth along with natural vegetation. Under the cover of misinformation and secret meetings, much of the charm and shade of foreshore parking has been destroyed. Where was the consultation about destroying the environment? As ratepayers, we have been treated shockingly with poor information and complete disregard of ratepayer feedback. The past CEO has left with his tail between his legs and us with a growing debt. Over the CEO's term there was considerable disregard with ratepayer's concerns. I met with him to discuss matters, amongst others

was the maleficence of twisting ratepayers' communication to suit his needs. I hope it is not completely too late to stop the terrible transition from attractive natural foreshore to concrete jungle. I urge all to protest what has already happened by destruction by ugly front-end loaders and massive excavator to our foreshore. While probably too late, we need to exercise our right to vote later this year and rid the council of those who have brought on this terrible desecration. The lackies of the CEO whose grandiose vision which was motivated by ambition and desire for advancement. Vote to have a Council that will communicate openly and fully, while listening to we ratepayers.

Peter Vandeppeer OAM



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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc. - *Abbeys and Allsorts*

Downton Abbey and Allsorts of quiz questions that is. What a great month April was – weather not too bad, a touch of the rain we all need for gardens and tanks, and a fun meeting with Quizmaster Kevin Nolan, followed the next day by a trip to the movies. Our members met up with a bus load of ladies from this side of the peninsula, to enjoy a premiere screening of *Downton Abbey – A New Era*. Fabulous scenery, wonderfully dressed actors and Maggie Smith one-liners making the audience laugh. The Dowager Countess was at her best. The April meeting was chaired in fine style by our new President and then followed after morning tea, by a general knowledge quiz conducted with great humour by Kevin Nolan. We were all encouraged to wear our “thinking

caps” but I’m not sure it helped. I know we all learned new facts-including the fact that there is a heck of a lot we don’t know! Kevin is the author of “1001 Trivia Questions – Sort out the Experts from the Pretenders”. Not too many experts on the day, but an entertaining presentation. Our June meeting will be Quiche Day with a Trading Table as well. We are planning a “Christmas in July” event at the Victory Hotel and in August our speaker comes from Phil Hoffman Travel. Then it will be Spring again and all our “snowbirds” who fly North for the winter, will be returning to the glorious Fleurieu. 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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Pictured: *Denise (with thinking cap!) and Kevin; The Downton Crew*





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1 Many people around the Yankalilla district know you, the black clad saxophonist with the cheery hello. Here's where you truly belong isn't it?

Yes I grew up in Torrens Vale on a mixed farm that produced wool, fat lambs and beef cattle. But as I had asthma the family moved when I was nine to a house in Jervois Road Yankalilla and my father George ran the farm from there. Both sets of grandparents and other extended family lived locally so my roots are deep.

I fondly recall my days at Yankalilla Area School which had a strong music component at the time. While doing well in maths, mostly I remember the social side. After leaving school I worked on the farm for nine years thus strengthening ties to this area.

While married, I lived for a few years in Adelaide, for a time commuting back and forth to work here as a real estate agent. I love this part of the world. I can live here and fly elsewhere, but I still return to this special base.

2 Was music always in your life?

Born in 1959 under the Aquarius star sign like many musicians, I feel I've always heard and played music. My mother Helen was a pianist, and her grandfather was a violinist who played for silent movies in Adelaide picture theatres. My grandparents Jean and Charles Coad were musical and Grandpa, who gave me my first two saxophones, taught me to play aged eight. He impressed me with his example of practising everyday however tired from being a fisherman. My aunts taught music and my non-playing father loved music and amassed records and CDs.

In the 1950s and 60s, many local people had several instruments and played



American standards in small dance bands, at halls in Yankalilla, Second Valley and Victor Harbor. Often such musos had repertoires to last several hours. In my early teens I began playing too, in a uniform as part of the Victor Harbor Citizens Band, thanks to my father driving me to performances around the district.

I also did solo performances at concerts accompanied by my aunts. I'd be terrified as the lights darkened in a hall of two hundred people and, under a bright spotlight, I had to hit high notes without faltering. That certainly hardened me and helped overcome nerves. As 14-year-old I backed for Janet Seidel in Victor before she became a big name so there were many great moments. All the time I was learning from experience.

3 What instruments did you play and were you paid?

Soon I joined a big band, playing sax and clarinet with the Alex Ambrose Swing Band, which always paid though I was only 14. It played for balls and cabarets in local towns across the South Coast and Kangaroo Island. In my later teens I played in the Misty Mountains Band which included Barry Symonds, Chris Nunn and Jim Rowntree.

4 I don't see any formal music education in there.

After Grandpa taught me the basics I learned on the job. While with the Ambrose Band I was guided by Parawa dairy farmer, Trevor Beer, who also played clarinet and alto saxophone. For two years I went to him for weekly lessons. I watched and I listened as I played with other bands, went to live concerts and played recordings over and over. And I practised and practised, sometimes eight hours a day to learn new pieces requested for a gig.

In my forties Barry Lake, a well-connected master musician, taught me chord mastery and improvisation in twice weekly sessions. He also organised six private jazz lessons with the venerable Hal Hall from the Conservatorium. This guru instructed me in technique, attitude, the philosophy of jazz, and a way to perfect my phrasing.

All the while I was prepared to take risks and take on challenges beyond my comfort

zone and thus expanded my skills and experience, learning all the time.

5 And you've taught music too, how did you do that without formal qualifications?

Yes, I taught at Yankalilla Area School and Investigator College, as well as having private pupils. I sat for certified recognition of my skills through the Australian Music Guild which sent a professor here to do an audition of my playing, followed by my going to Melbourne to have my performances evaluated. Passing with distinction, I was then accepted as a teacher.

6 How much have you played in Adelaide?

After a hiatus in real estate, I formed The Kym Mitchell Jazz Quartet. with Barry Lake as drummer and percussionist, Chris Byrne on double bass, and pianist Lisa Vanden Heuvel. We played the Friday 9pm to midnight shift in the Hilton Hotel for a couple of years. I've played in various other venues including the Governor Hindmarsh, the Adelaide Fringe and Victoria Square events. The quartet also played wineries in the Southern Vales and Auburn. I was honoured that in 2020 Ras Minano asked me to record with his *Hope of Africa Band*, and we received an Independent Artists award for best song in the Reggae/World Music section which was judged No.1 globally.

7 You keep disappearing for gigs in Victoria? Where have you played and why?

Its music scene is large, providing many openings in well-equipped professional venues. I've played in big hotels, bars and trendy clubs around the city and as well as in many regional centres. There are also chances in that environment to sit in with bands for a few numbers, extemporising and riffing and learning all the while. In Melbourne I became part of the Janis Joplin tribute band which performed in the 2020 Adelaide Fringe.

8 And have there been openings for you in other states or overseas?

I've done more than a dozen rhythm and blues sessions at Sax on Strat in Perth, performed in the Royal Perth Freshwater Yacht Club, Black Tom's, private penthouse parties and smaller bars too until covid curtailed playing there. I did go to London to look for gigs but came home



when I caught whooping cough. I'll be back to both cities though and further afield if the health scene becomes less volatile. I retain strong contacts to reactivate. I still dream that one day I'll get to play at Ronnie Scott's in London.

9 Despite those exciting locations you've enjoyed playing locally too?

I've loved playing in the Normanville and Yank hotels and at various functions and wineries, also with Paul Jelfs and Kirsten Annette, Peter Richmond, and Wendy McPhee, and many names I've lost track of.

10 Now that you look back in your 60s, who stand out as musical heroes?

Apart from family and my teachers, so many greats have inspired me: Chet Baker, Louis Armstrong, Oscar Petersen, Don Burrows, Sonny Rollins, Stan Getz and Paul Desmond ...an impossibly long list. Jazz is my main interest, but I love so many genres: African music, funk groove, rhythm and blues, and Avant Garde.

Kym, we've run out of space for more names but your music obviously continues strongly. Good luck as music begins to flourish again.

Pretty Fishes of Yankalilla Bay with Dr David Muirhead

The Common Sea Dragon (*Phyllopteryx taeniolatus*)

Also known as the Weedy Sea Dragon, this fish is endemic to southern Australian coastal waters but has a much wider distribution than our Leafy Sea Dragon, ranging from Port Stephens in NSW to Geraldton in WA and is also common in Tasmania.

While we South Aussies have the Leafy as our state's official marine emblem Victoria has chosen the Common Sea Dragon to fill that role. Historically Leafy Seadragons did occur rarely in Victoria, with early records from as far east as Wilson's Promontory, but there are no recent records from within Victoria. Leafy Seadragons are now regarded as occurring only in SA (widely) and in the SW of WA, with records as far west as Jurien Bay (220km north of Perth).

Although "Dragon Search" (a database of seadragon sightings initiated by the Marine Life Society of SA Inc.) has now been running for several decades, we still know disappointingly little about overall population densities within SA for each species.

We don't even know which species is more common than the other, within our state, and some SA and WA divers still prefer "Weedy" over "Common" when talking about *P. taeniolatus* for that very reason.

However, arguing that point seems a bit petty, partly because within SA there are places where Weedies can appear quite common seasonally in some years, and for a few weeks may even aggregate in unusually high numbers on suitable reefs (notably in the Encounter Bay area).

Adults of both species are generally solitary and highly territorial for most of the year, seldom venturing more than ~100 metres in any direction from a home base. But when courting

and mating there is some largely anecdotal evidence (eg. I've seen it once and once only, myself, decades ago on a boat dive in Encounter Bay) suggesting that Weedies may have more of a tendency to congregate on certain reefs for a short time, perhaps days or a few weeks at most (albeit loosely and in low numbers, certainly nothing like the numbers and densities of Whyalla's cuttlefish!)

Common Seadragons can reach lengths of 45cm (18in), whereas 'our' Leafies rarely exceed 35cm.

Life colour varies considerably and body proportions change with growth, but adults are usually reddish with fine yellow spots (especially dorsally), and blue to purple bars on side of trunk and base of tail.

Common Seadragons and Leafy Seadragons are customarily seen as very close kin, and while that remains true its worth noting that they belong in different genera, and only the Leafy is monotypic (Genus *Phycodurus*).

Until recently Common Seadragons were also thought to be the sole members of their genus.

But in 2015 a new species - the Ruby Seadragon (*Phyllopteryx dewyseae*) - was described in WA, so there are now 2 species within Genus *Phyllopteryx*.

The Ruby Seadragon is smaller (up to ~26cm) and is only known from the SW of WA, where it is considered rare. But that may be in part because it is apparently restricted to depths of 50+ metres, and therefore unlikely to be seen by divers.

While on this kinship thing, despite all 3 true seadragons having superficial resemblance to seahorses they're more closely related to pipefishes (and - if this isn't too confusing - pipehorses... for which I refer you to Mr Google!).



A scan of an older Carrickalinga dive photo

Anyway, seahorses, seadragons, pipehorses and pipefishes ARE all within Family Syngnathidae, so let's move on.

Common Seadragons have relatively small leaf-like appendages, which still resemble kelp fronds sufficiently for camouflage. They also have small spines which probably provide some protection. This species inhabits rocky reefs, seaweed beds and seagrass meadows in coastal waters at depths of ~3 to ~50 metres.

Like Leafy Seadragons they feed on tiny crustaceans and other zooplankton by sucking prey into their toothless mouths.

Reproductive biology is similar to that of Leafies and essentially all Syngnathids, so I'll skip that, apart from noting that males incubate the roughly 120 fertilised eggs under their tails for about a month, and the hatchlings are independent at birth, beginning to eat shortly after emerging.

Common Seadragons take about 28 months to reach sexual maturity and may live for up to 6 years.

Habitat degradation and loss due to human activities and pollution are the main threats to their survival.

3 photos from a Carrickalinga dive on 27-07-2020.

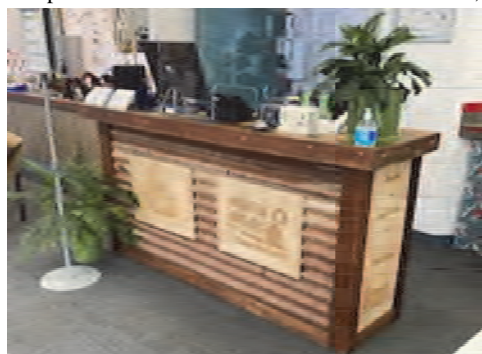


Yankalilla Men's Shed

Hi Folks and Shed members, once again it has been an eventful month with numerous significant milestones being achieved.

First, was the handing over of cheques totalling \$3000.00 to the Shelter Box organisation (refer to separate article in this edition for more detail of this event).

The refurbishment and sale of a "rustic" reception counter to Yankalilla District council,



(see photo below). This is now installed at the temporary council offices/library located in the Visitor Centre.

A big thankyou must be given to the people who have given generous donations of timber to the Shed. As most of you will know, timber is currently in short supply and our usual sources have dried up and until this supply situation is corrected we will be dependant on such donations. In particular demand is surplus Decking timber so if anyone has this type of



material stored under their house or in their shed please consider donating it to the Men's Shed. It would be very gratefully received.

A big thankyou must also go to the people who come to the Shed to purchase product from us such as bee hotels, bread boards and toys.

We have in recent times supplied Community Libraries to numerous people and locations as far away as Glenelg and these have been enthusiastically received. See pics below.

All are welcome to come and view the entire product range.

Another activity we perform is repairs to furniture. We possess a wide range of machinery that enables us to replicate many (not all) ornate features of older style furniture.

Until next month, I bid you all adieu.

- Jim Vessey

Enquiries concerning Men's Shed may be directed to the secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile 0468370274 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org



Yankalilla Men's Shed supports Ukraine with donation to ShelterBox

On the 10th May the Yankalilla Men's Shed received a visit from Rotary Club of Stirling member, Dan Edmonds, who gave a presentation on an organisation called ShelterBox which runs a relief program that supports people caught up in disasters throughout the world.

Yankalilla Men's Shed recently became aware of ShelterBox and after some research decided it was a very worthwhile cause to provide some funds towards.

With the war in Ukraine in everyone's thoughts the Yankalilla Men's Shed decided to make a donation of \$1000.

Adding to this, Club Fleurieu and the investment company, Rivkin Investments also added to the Men's Shed fund.

Rivkin Investments have been significant financial supporters of the Yankalilla Men's Shed, since inception.

There are around 60,000 ShelterBoxes located in 6 places around the world ready to be transported any way possible to where they are needed. DHL is also a major sponsor in transporting ShelterBoxes. There are currently two teams in Ukraine and one team in Moldova to help look after the millions of displaced people.

Dan, who is the State coordinator for ShelterBox, gratefully received a cheque for \$3000 presented to ShelterBox following the presentation.

What is ShelterBox?

All over the world there are many disasters caused by climate, wars or conflicts which renders thousands of people without shelter for themselves and their families.

Dan explained - with the help of a mini display version of a ShelterBox - that ShelterBox delivers the essentials directly to these unfortunate people and provides survival in the form of kits tailored to the needs of each community.

In the most extreme circumstances these kits comprise very sturdy tents to house complete families, plus the essential items such as bedding, water treatment, cooking implements, solar power generation and lighting and tools that enable basic repair works to occur.

Shelter Box comes under the umbrella of Rotary International which

means it has a global reach and is run by volunteers.

It is also a registered charity and all donations are therefore tax deductible. To find out all the details and to donate to this worthy cause, visit the ShelterBox website www.shelterboxaustralia.org.au.



Dan explains using a miniature ShelterBox display at the Yankalilla Men's Shed

Bob Hacker (Men's Shed) and Louise Alstrom (Club Fleurieu) present the \$3000 cheque to Dan.



One example of the contents of a ShelterBox. Contents will vary depending on the requirements created by the particular disaster.



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Watch out for wild mushrooms

16 May 2022

As the wet weather sets in across much of the state, South Australians heading outdoors are reminded not to pick and eat wild mushrooms.

The Department for Health and Wellbeing's Scientific Services Branch Director, Dr David Simon, said while some wild mushrooms might look tempting and perfectly safe, ingesting them can cause serious illness or even death.

"Symptoms of mushroom poisoning include violent stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea, which can take several hours to appear and last up to three days," Dr Simon said.

"Poisoning from several varieties including the death-cap mushroom can have delayed onset of symptoms (up to 24 hours) and cause life-threatening liver damage.

"The risks are high for people foraging in the bush, but the danger doesn't stop at your front gate, and mushrooms that pop up in lawns and garden beds enriched with mulch, compost and straw can be just as unsafe.

"Mushrooms commonly grow and thrive in wet weather conditions, and we usually see a surge in calls made by South Australians to the Poisons Information Centre coinciding with this time of year. This year the mushroom season started quite early

and death cap mushrooms have been spotted since early January.

"Each year, around two-thirds of calls made to the hotline about mushroom poisonings involve children less than five years-of-age.

Senior Botanist-Mycologist for the Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium of South Australia, Dr Teresa Lebel, said recent rains have triggered fruiting of several garden and mulch growing varieties, typical at the beginning of the wetter seasons.

"This is why it will be especially important this year to keep an eye on children and pets outside, as mushrooms are easily in reach and can look interesting and attractive to eat," Dr Lebel said.

"People should only eat mushrooms purchased from a reliable greengrocer or supermarket, as there is no simple way to tell if a mushroom is safe to eat or not, and even experts can have difficulty identifying certain species from each other.

"Even if a mushroom looks exactly like one you would pick up off a supermarket shelf or like other edible mushrooms people are familiar with from overseas, the best advice is not to eat them.

"One major problem is that species such as the death cap can be easily mistaken for the Stubble Rosegill *Volvopluteus gloiocephalus*, since the latter species is very similar to the

Yankalilla Golf Club

Yankalilla Golf Club Opening day occurred early April, with 35 golfers teeing-off for a very enjoyable day. Since then Saturday golf has been enjoyed by an average of 25-28 golfers. The course is playable all year round



Paddy Straw Mushroom *Volvariella volvacea*, a delicacy in Asian cuisine.

"In addition to the death cap, there are other wild mushrooms in Australian gardens, parks and bushland that have caused fatalities or can make you seriously ill, including species of *Corinarius*, *Galerina*, and *Lepiota*, sometimes mistaken for field mushrooms or other non-toxic species. Or the ghost mushroom which is commonly mistaken for oyster mushrooms." If you suspect you or someone you know has eaten a wild mushroom, do not wait for symptoms to appear. Contact the Poisons Information

but competition golf is played Saturdays during the winter months, starting at 12 o'clock. Visitors can play during the week by paying \$10 at the honesty box at the clubhouse, or are welcome to join the Saturday afternoon competition.

Full membership costs \$180 for the year, restricted membership is \$85 and juniors can join for \$45 per year.

For further details of membership or a social game of golf or hiring the clubhouse facilities, please contact;

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Respect for Our Service Workers

Across Australia and in our own District, one of the worst effects of the continuing pandemic has been the increasing occurrence of verbal and even physical abuse of service workers by angry, aggressive, anxious and impatient customers.

We thought that this situation might improve over time. Surely, the community would acknowledge and adapt to the fact that our health care, retail, government and other service workers are struggling with increased demand for services, lack of resources, staff shortages and the stresses of working while trying to keep themselves and their customers safe.

Unfortunately, while dealing with difficult customers has always been an aspect of customer service work, the frequency of incidents has significantly increased since the start of pandemic conditions.

A recent national survey [*Hostility levels are a covid side effect*, Helen Trinca, Weekend Australian 16/4/22] reported that over 60% of service workers currently experience high levels of customer aggression. Over 40% experience hostility among co-workers. Over 40% of workers reported receiving no support in dealing with stressful behaviours. Over 70% were feeling or had felt depressed. Also of great concern are the negative effects on workers' families.

We cannot praise our local service workers highly enough. We have written to our local parliamentarians encouraging them to argue for more support through funded workplace programs. We suggested a public awareness program highlighting the damaging impacts such behaviours have on the people we rely on and who we know as our neighbours.

We find it distressing to know how much harder these behaviours make their lives. All we can do is assure our service workers of our appreciation for all that they do and to encourage all District residents and visitors to treat our service working neighbours with greater understanding and respect.

*Robert and Sue Bean
Yankalilla*

Change in our time continues

As I write on Sunday evening, 22 May, 2022, the results of the Federal Elections clearly indicate that we will have a new government, and a range of new Federal Members from the Independents, and a few more Greens. Last minute media reports indicated that apart from Climate Change, Housing and wage/cost of living issues, many voters were deeply concerned about integrity and want a Federal ICAC, something that the new government promised would eventuate by the end of the year.

Several members of our community, commenting on my last letter (YRN May 2022) raised similar concerns about the perceived integrity of the District Council of Yankalilla, in relation to the foreshore area projects. What irritated many was the persistence of council/administration in pushing their plans forward despite numerous community objections, particularly in the light of a counter proposal from the Liapis family which, to my knowledge, has not been formally assessed. The heavy machinery is there and destruction is in progress. Who is benefitting?

Prior to these discussions and after submitting my letter to the YRN editor, I wrote to the new Minister for Local Government, with copy to the Premier, suggesting that the laws and regulations concerning local government needed careful review by a Royal Commission or Transparency Commission.

I made the case that one sees too often the "voters", for whom the laws should serve, are run over roughshod by Councils, particularly with respect to "developments". Councils claim innocence because of hands tied by State Government, or regulations from the Local Government Association. The latter organisation appears to exist to protect Council mates rather than communities. The serious lack of transparency in the system represents rot and decay that has set into our democracy. I also recommended that an ICAC specifically for Local Government would need to be an essential component to ensure integrity if revision to the laws were made.

Many of our fellow community members who share my disquiet at the foreshore projects have submitted comments to Council, but many have not. I respect this, since like myself they did not come to our pleasant district to spend time on "Council Watch". I became active many years ago out of self-protection to combat damaging actions proposed around my property or against my neighbours.

Democracy is something which we must all serve, or it will not serve us. As the Editor of the YRN has pointed out, Council elections will take place later in the year. That is our chance for change, or a fresh start, and the chance to exercise our democratic right.

This week, in the mail with the DCY Annual Business Plan and Budget, I found a flyer urging one to enrol for the 2022 Council Elections. This is a timely reminder for all to check their status on the roll, and in particular for younger members of the community to take an interest. They should remember that what is done to the foreshore now is that which they will inherit.

*Alex Anderson
Normanville*

Mother's Day Celebration

How nice to have a lovely Mother's Day at **Mare Bello Pizza** at Normanville.

The atmosphere, the surroundings, the lovely set tables using proper linen tablecloths, vase of flowers and a small candle.

The staff was amazing. Drinks, followed by a bowl of hot soup and roll, and the main course which was the roast with the old fashion roast vegetables and gravy and not to forget the mint sauce. Coffee was good to end with.

Mum's were treated to a surprise. A lovely box of mixed chocolates and macadamia nuts.

A lovely time spent there, in their Courtyard. Congratulations to Angela, Bec and crew. We look forward to spending Sunday lunch eating your nice old fashioned Roasts from now on.

From a local Mother

Anzac Day

On behalf of the Yankalilla R.S.L. we wish to thank all those members of the public who attended our service. In particular we wish to thank Shelley Alexander our Pastor of the Uniting Church for her address and leading us into singing, O God our help in ages past & the National Anthem.

We also wish to thank Helen Prichard who played the bugle for the ODE and the Last Post. Our Gun Fire breakfast was well-attended, and we wish to thank the Yankalilla Bakery for donating the bread and of course all our members for their help in making this event possible.

*Avril Clark
Secretary/Treasurer, Yankalilla RSL*

Easter Art Show

Thank you for all the work you do. I really enjoy reading your magazine and can only imagine the hard work that goes into it. So thank you. I'm sure you all need to hear this more often.

I would like to write a few words about the Easter Art show and was hoping if you feel it's acceptable, to put it into your general comments section.

I would like to say a huge thank you to Fleurieu Refugee Support Group and all their constituents for putting on a fantastic Easter Arts and Crafts show this year. The heart and soul, sweat and tears, pure hope and kindness that was put into it was so admirable.

The video was a lovely touch and such a fantastic contribution from our young ones in their themed 'Unity' art works.

We are so blessed to have events that can warm the hearts of our community, while bringing to light such a hard and confronting situation worth supporting such as refugee support.

What a great idea to combine an artshow, market and car boot sale together to make the show grounds the place to be on the Easter Saturday. And our local legendary Russell Sisters got the crowd up and dancing.

As someone wonderfully wise recently said, 'the kindness and goodwill of this community far outweighs the negative aspects'.

Thank you Fleurieu Refugee Support Group for continually shining. Looking forward to next year's show'.

Signed, Kindness.

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Please allow me some indulgence for this month's write up as I would like to reintroduce you to Fleurieu Fishing and Outdoors. We are now over 2 years old; I've got to say those 2 years went very quickly. We survived a pandemic (so far) and fingers crossed we don't see anything like that again. We have added a website to allow the convenience of online shopping with us which includes the options of click and collect or free local delivery. Our fishing tackle selection has

expanded as we have listened to what our customers want to see in store. We have grown our camping and outdoor range and we now also stock a good selection of spearfishing accessories as well as snorkel gear and wetsuits. Our marine and boat accessories include everything from sparkplugs and bungs to bearings and life jackets and what we don't have we can order in for you. Our store is located next to the local Police station in the Normanville Mitre 10 complex, come in and check what's new or have a look at our website.

and Normanville. Boat fishos will be expecting the winter whiting to turn up this month, let's hope for some good weather this winter and enjoy a great season.



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➤ **Southern Rock Lobster season closure Southern Zone 1st June to 1st October**

REPORTS

Salmon have been caught from our beaches along with some nice size flathead and even some bream. The usual suspects of Tommies and squid at Normanville Jetty at night, also at Rapid Bay, Second Valley and Cape Jervis jetties. Mullet have almost finished now but you can still find some silver whiting, tommy's and salmon trout from the beaches at Carrickalinga

Festival Fleurieu Community Meeting

Come and be part of the planning for Festival Fleurieu 2023.

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The Magic of the Harp
Presented by
Emma Horwood
6th June 2022

We are especially pleased to welcome Emma Horwood, SA renowned harpist for our June lecture. Emma introduces us to the history of the harp from its primitive beginnings to the sophisticated instrument it is today. It occupies a unique position in music history as it is the oldest known instrument - the earliest evidence of the harp is found in Ancient Egypt circa 2500 BC. It was shaped like bows or angular and had very few strings.



expert in the specialised art of accompanying her voice on harp, she presents frequent solo recitals including sell out shows in the Adelaide Fringe, and also collaborates as a duo with her husband, ASO principal percussionist Steve Peterka. A performance not to be missed!

Visitors welcome. To join ADFAS Fleurieu or to ask about attendance at the lecture above please email: fleurieu@adf.org.au or phone 0479 174 300.



What a treat this performance-based lecture will be. Emma's repertoire ranges from medieval to baroque, from Celtic to classical and contemporary and will surely appeal to all musical tastes.

A music graduate of Elder Conservatorium, Adelaide University, and a leading soprano soloist and ensemble singer, Emma is a core member of Adelaide Chamber Singers with whom she has toured internationally. An

Monday 6th June 2022.
ADFAS Fleurieu lectures begin at 10.30am.
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Myponga Reservoir parkrun

09/05/2022

The Myponga Reservoir parkrun has now been operating since its launch on the 9th April. parkruns are free, weekly community events that 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. Despite the name you do not need to run at parkrun, everyone is welcome whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer, or spectate.

Having a parkrun in our local region is fantastic way to promote health and wellbeing, showcase our region and to encourage a sense of community with individuals who may not ordinarily get together. On a weekly basis we have a number of people, 'parkrun Tourists' who come to this area to do our parkrun and then have a look around at other icons of the area.

Many thanks to the volunteers who have made the event very successful so far, a parkrun does not happen without 5 or 6 volunteers each Saturday morning. All Volunteer Roles are super easy and support is provided to help you along the way.

The Myponga Reservoir parkrun course is on the southern side of the Myponga Reservoir Reserve starting and finishing near the kayak launch car park. It is suggested that you park in the far western area of the carpark if involved in a parkrun.

Many thanks again to The District Council of Yankalilla, The Regional Sport and Recreation Program (Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing; City of Victor Harbor, Yankalilla Council, Kangaroo Island Council), The Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club and The Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop for their initial support in getting this event up and running.

Many thanks to Natasha Vickers, Tia Russell, Roger Gurr, Kate Corner and Emma Kraft for their efforts in helping to get this parkrun off the ground. This parkrun would not have happened without their significant input.

If you are interested in taking part in the parkrun (walk) or volunteering or finding out more about the concept, please contact

us. We do need a number of people for a variety of tasks each week if this venture is to be sustainable.



There are also parkruns at other venues across the Fleurieu Peninsula, Goolwa, Strathalbyn, Victor Harbor, Moana, Christies Beach, Kingscote and Aldinga to name the closest events.

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The Pre Event Briefing at Event #4 on 30/04/2022



The Volunteers at Event #4



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Books and Words Group

On Sunday afternoon May 15 Books and Words held a gathering open to all at a private home in Normanville called "Connecting with Books and Words", with the idea of making new connections and getting to know one another. What a lovely afternoon of fellowship and socialising! We met new people, heard stories from newcomers, had discussions revolving around history of Yankalilla, Delamere and Ingalalla Falls, and plenty of food and drink. Our sincere thanks to Barbara and Brian Matthews for hosting this event at their home. As a result, we gained several new members. **Committee News:** One retirement and one new member! Ros Hocking is retiring from the committee after six years of commitment (and many more as a member). She has been a great encouragement and has contributed generously. Thank you, Ros, we

look forward to seeing you at events in the future. We welcome David Meldrum who is keen to be engaged in the committee. David owns "Mostly Books" in Mitcham and has connections with Writers SA. Keep an eye out for our next event in July (date to be confirmed) With Nina Campbell author of "Daughters of Eve", described as "an unputdownable feminist revenge thriller"! And a reminder to keep the date **Thursday 29th September** for the "Spring Haiku Dreaming". Contact us: email booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com web <https://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/> Remember to "Like" our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Bookswordsgroup>



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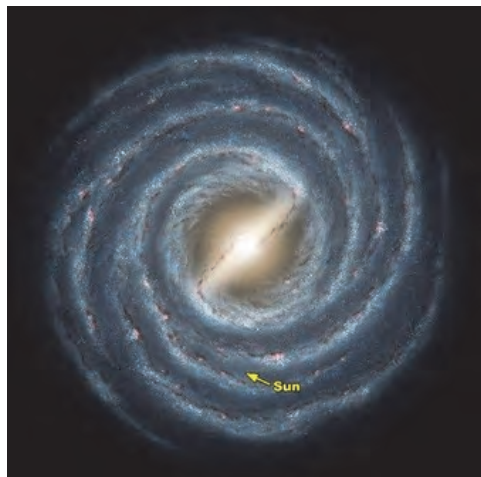
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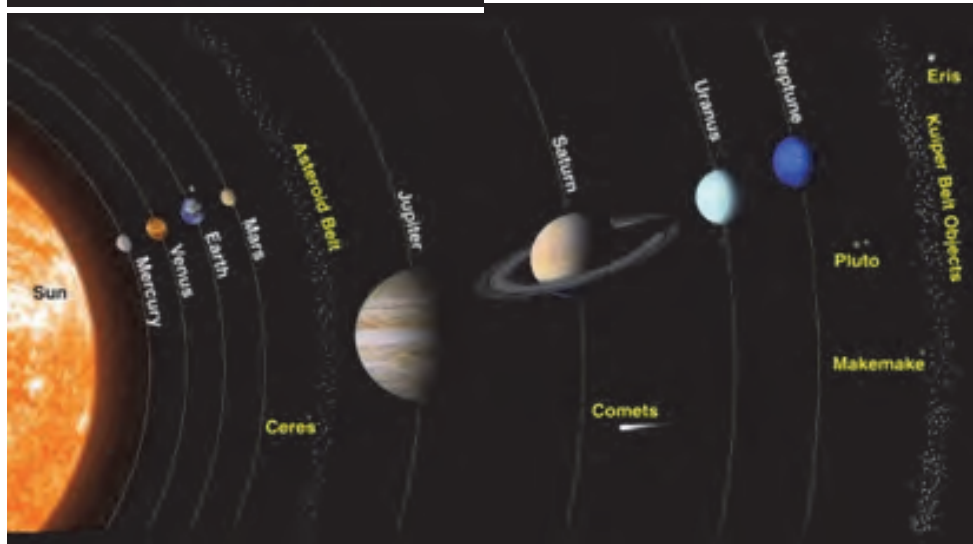
Goldilocks

Did you know that we live in the “Goldilocks” zone of our galaxy-the Milky Way? (From the nursery rhyme-not too hot, not too cold, just right). This means that where the solar system is in the galaxy is not too close in (where we would be blasted by radiation) and not too far out (where we would not have enough of the elements that make us). Figure 1 shows our (the Solar System) location in the Milky Way Galaxy. We might not be here if the Solar System was elsewhere in the galaxy!

We also live in the Goldilocks zone in the Solar System-see Figure 2-much closer in towards the Sun and things might be too hot, and further out things might be too cold, and we need our water to be a liquid - aren't we lucky!

Figure 1 (top left) - artist's impression: NASA/JPL/Caltech/R Hurt-SSC

Figure 2 (lower left) - pinterest.com.au




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Winners from more than one front line scoop Normanville beach stay

A couple who narrowly escaped with their lives from war-torn Ukraine to the peace and quiet of the Yankalilla coast are not used to spending time at the beach.

But the refugees will soon join their family to do exactly that, after son-in-law and front-line health worker Adam Towler won two-nights at a beach-side holiday house at Normanville.

"We couldn't believe it; I didn't know what to say," said 45-year-old Adam, an orderly at Royal Adelaide Hospital for the past 15 years and a father of two.

"But I'm really happy, and we can't wait to go. My grandfather used to get a caravan at Normanville when I was a boy; it's a great beach down there, a beautiful spot."

And the whole family is coming, says Adam, which includes his wife Natasha Pavlenko, 32, their son Aidan, 4, daughter Arianna, 2, and Natasha's parents recently of the Ukraine: Viktor, 68, and Valentyna, 63, who now live with them at Sheidow Park above the Adelaide Plains.

The family will stay at **The Sands**, a four-bedroom and two-bathroom Air BnB holiday home at Normanville that sleeps eight people. Breakfast is included, and a meal voucher for two at the local Forktree Brewery, as well as wine and chocolates on arrival.

It all began when the owners decided to give away a two-night stay at The Sands.

They wanted to 'do their bit for frontline health workers' because they knew first-hand how tired, stressed and largely unrecognized they themselves were feeling after directly confronting COVID at work each day for more than two years.

Owner Danny Jones, 52, works as an orderly for

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hospital contractor Spotless, and his wife Lisa Kilkenny works as a registered nurse for SA Health.

The couple has four children aged from 12 to 19 and started the Air BnB in December 2020.

They have been booked out since.

"Working in health you're so under-appreciated, generally speaking," Danny says.

"Everyone is short staffed and has been asked to pick up more hours.

"Around the hospital I could do ten to fifteen fully positive covid patients a day: it's pretty daunting."

Through their Air BnB manager, Normanville local Kelly Mathison of BCG Construction Services Pty Ltd, the competition asked frontline workers to submit a letter telling how COVID was affecting them, and why they deserved a break at the beach.

That's where Adam's letter came in: he wrote it and Natasha emailed it, nominating her husband "who is a frontline worker and deserves a break at this beautiful getaway at Normanville."

In the letter, Adam explained how the pressure of working directly with COVID had affected not only his stress levels, but ultimately his mental health.

"No-one wants to have their number come up to move covid patients, then maybe take it home to their family.

"It's quite stressful, basically your worst nightmare at work."

But the stress only worsened when Viktor and Valentyna arrived: Adam was relieved they were finally safe, but afraid he might infect them with COVID.

In Ukraine, Viktor and Valentyna had lived near the Belarus border at Chernihiv, a city under siege from mid-March, pummeled by Russian bombing raids and missile fire for more than a month.

As the **New Yorker reports**, many buildings were left without electricity, heat, or water.

Roads and bridges leading out of the town were either bombed or became the site of active battles.

"Natasha and I couldn't sleep," said Adam.

"We were stressed out that they would be OK, telling them to go but not sure if they could get out.

"They were extremely lucky they left when they

did, as there were explosions going off as they (fled) the city.

"They are still traumatized (knowing) their house got a bomb through the ceiling not long after they left.

"It was obliterated, trashed; I've seen photos.

Like Valentyna, Viktor speaks only Russian, and scans the television each night for news of home.

Their story, and their successful bid for freedom, are what has Adam feeling so happy about the beach stay.

In his own faltering Russian, Adam told his family of the holiday while being interviewed for this story.

"They are smiling; he's pretending to swim", said Adam, discovering Natasha had already broken the news.

Now he can't wait to show his in-laws Normanville and other parts of the coast.

"Rapid Bay, maybe Myponga; they'll enjoy the experience and it'll take their minds off their problems."

Meanwhile, owners Danny and Lisa have offered other frontline health staff from SA Health and Spotless a 10% discount on bookings at The Sands.

- Glenn Morrison



Beach escape: Fortune smiles upon Adam Towler and family who have won a two-night stay at Normanville beachside Air BnB, The Sands. From left to right are: Adam, Natasha, Viktor, Valentyna, Arianna on the end, and down the front is Aidan.

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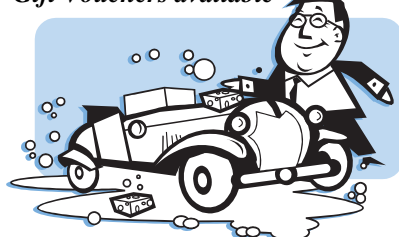
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Easter Art and Craft Event 2022

Sometimes things come together and exceed all expectation. This was certainly the case over the Easter weekend for the Art and Craft show conducted by the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group (FRSG). There was a great turnout over the three days with Saturday really buzzing as the Market Day and the Lions car boot sale, coffee van and food stall all contributed to a community event with a friendly atmosphere. Over 400 visitors viewed 200 artworks by artists aged from three to 90+ years. There were generous donations of cash and paintings and all sales contributed to our fund-raising total of nearly \$3500. The venue worked very well and the work of members of the Show Society and many volunteers was fantastic, enabling professional hanging, money handling, efficient installation and clean-up. Visitors congratulated us on the new and immaculate toilets the Show Society have recently built. Music by the Russell sisters contributed to a lively atmosphere and drew quite a crowd. We even had dancing! The recent displacement of people in Ukraine, creating millions of



refugees sheltering in neighbouring countries, has reinforced community awareness of the urgent needs of refugees. Funds raised by FRSG from the Art and Craft Event are going to support Hazara families in Afghanistan and Indonesia and to Rural Australians for Refugees who have a wide network across Australia providing practical help to all refugees living in rural and regional communities. The art competition for children, developed around the theme "Unity", highlighted awareness of the need for collaborative, compassionate and creative responses to refugees. Many families spent time examining and explaining the visual representations to their children. The judges commented on the quality and thoughtfulness of the work. Inspiration for the Easter event came from the nine young people who entered work in the 2021 Yankalilla Show. Councillor Leon Zarins, representing the mayor, spoke from the heart about refugees and presented Leadership Awards to Matilda Miller,



Stephanie Smith, Henry Jenkins (5 years and under), Kelly Cavallaro, Eddie Jenkins, Charlotte Smith (6 – 9 years), Brianna Cavallaro, Sarah McKenzie (10-13 years), and Caitlin Cavallaro (14-17 years). Also participating in the formal proceedings was local member Rebekha Sharkie who has been a long-term supporter of the FRSG initiative. A number of candidates in the Federal election were also present and the organisers appreciated their expressions of support. Rebekha awarded prizes of \$50 to the winners of four age groups, Zoe Page (5 years and under), Harley Yale (6-8 years), Lily Kutyna (9-12 years) and Miller Russo (13-18years). Merit awards went to Lily Close (11 yrs.), Sarah McKenzie (11 yrs.) and Henry Jenkins (6 yrs.). Rebekha commented that the words and images exploring the idea of "Unity" provided evidence that future community responses to refugees were "in good hands".

to look after sales and inquiries. Many community members stepped up and made the event a success. The planning and publicity began prior to Christmas and the design skills and advice of Alison Fort and Kell Burgess played a huge role. Oliver Pawson and Lorraine McLoughlin established a data base that enabled us to set up labels and account for all the art and craft works, which were valued at over \$40,000. We had professional curators, Patricia Howes and Stephen Beckett, who collected mesh from Wingfield and hung the adults' paintings with artistic flair. Local artists, Peter Fitzgerald and Carla Blair, judged and hung the children's work. Staff at local schools encouraged the students to create works for entry. Gina Hunt provided support to students at Rapid Bay and delivered their artworks. Yankalilla Area school also had several entries. Kell Burgess and Kathryn Pentecost set up a photo and video display to highlight the need to support the Hazara people who face ongoing persecution in Afghanistan. The success of the exhibition lifts our hopes that it may become a biennial event like the Festival Fleurieu.



The success of this venture was due to the voluntary efforts of many locals and local organisations. We are extremely grateful to the Council, who helped fund the event through a Creative Arts grant and the Lions Club who provided a marquee and donated funds from their community fun run. The Show Society support was amazing, and their purchase of mesh enabled us to display a huge number of works. Allan Whellum and Peter Cleland cleaned, swept, and moved heavy gear. Joy Whellum offered valuable technical and accounting support to enable us to track sales. And there were many volunteers who generously gave of their time throughout the weekend



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Coastal ship remembered at Delamere

During the Second World War, on 1 January 1941, the Australian Shipping Board was established to enable the Australian Government initially to have control of overseas ships chartered for the Australian coastal trade and all ships built by Australian shipyards. Also, the new board had the power to requisition freight space or passenger accommodation on any Australian or British ships and some foreign ships controlled in Australia.

The new board could decide their destinations, ports of loading or unloading, routes, freight and conditions of charter or hire. It had virtually unlimited powers to use the Empire-controlled shipping available in Australia to the best advantage in maintaining the war effort. Justice Sir Owen Dixon of the High Court, who was chairman of the Australian Wool Committee, was appointed chairman of the new shipping board. Other board members were the secretary of the Commerce Department Mr JF Murphy, and the chairman of Huddart Parker Ltd, Mr JL Webb.

From 1941, the world hostilities had created huge shortages in shipping tonnage, and the creation of this entity and its direction was considered to show great insight from the Government.

The first 'A' class ship (later known as the 'River' class) was commissioned in mid-1943. By the end of the Second World War, eight 'River' class ships were in service. A total of 13 'River' class ships were built and further post-war construction saw massive local shipbuilding of many and varied ships for Australia's coastal needs. By war's end, in 1946 there were blueprints for 10 vessels in each class of 'B', 'C', 'D' and 'E', all with variable tonnages and design requirements. Eventually, 11 'B' class ships were built, 10 'D' class and five 'E' class, with no 'C' class vessels built at all.

In 1946, coinciding with a general shortage of Australian coastal shipping, was an urgent need to transport potatoes from Tasmania to the mainland ports.

An article in the *Advocate*, Burnie, Tasmania, on 1 May 1946, reported that between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 sacks of potatoes were waiting to go to the mainland. Many tons of potatoes had deteriorated by being kept in the ground, and growers' losses had already been considerable.

Obviously, the launch on 1 March 1946 of the *SS Delamere* (named after the town near Rapid Bay), the first of three 2500-ton 'D' class freighters to be built at BHP's Whyalla Shipyard, would have gone some way to alleviate the dire transport situation. The other two freighters would be

named *SS Dandenong* and *SS Daylesford* (after two Victorian towns). In 1945, a total of 10 'D' class vessels were ordered and constructed for the Australian Government. All 10 had limited refrigerated cargo space, six were coal-fired and three oil-fired as steamships, while the last built *Dongarra* was fitted as a motorship.

The *SS Delamere* was 2354 gross tons. John Burke & Co. was appointed managers. The small coastal freighter traded between Port Adelaide and Yorke Peninsula, carrying grain for Tasmania, returning with steel (Port Kembla), timber, cement, newsprint and general cargo.

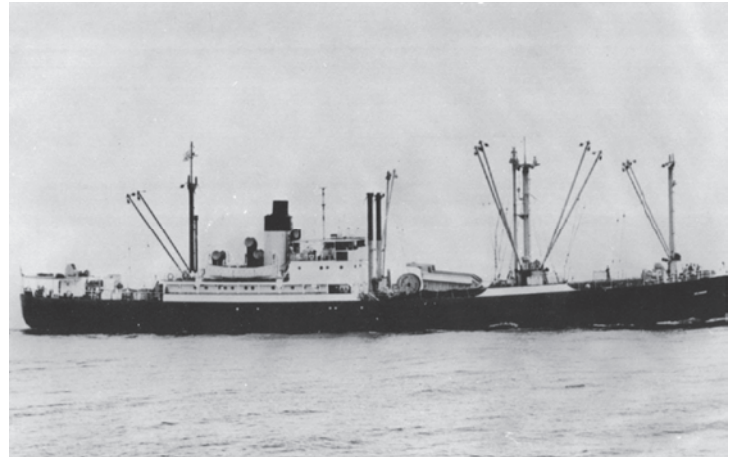
In October 1947, the *SS Delamere* was transferred to the Australian Shipping Board (ASB) until 1 October 1956, when the Australian Coastal Shipping Commission (ACSC) was established by an Act of Parliament to take over and manage vessels previously under control of the ASB. On 1 January 1957, the Australian Shipping Board commenced the transfer of ownership of all existing vessels and the fleet began operating under the title of the Australia National Line.

In March 1957, *SS Delamere* was sold to the Western Australian Government's 'State Shipping Service' and given an extensive refit over 11 months, during which time her gross tonnage was increased to 2,385.

In 1971 *SS Delamere* was sold to Century Shipping Lines SA, Panama, and renamed *Century Ruby*. A year later, she was sold to Kwong Wah Nav. Co., Panama, and renamed *Poly*. In 1973 she was sold for demolition.

To commemorate the *SS Delamere* and its coastal service, a plaque next to the flagpole at the Delamere Store, Main South Road, was unveiled on 20 May 2022 by Sabrina Grounds, granddaughter of Vera Russell, who had christened the vessel when it was launched in 1946.

– Lorraine Day



The 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 7.30pm. Venue TBA.

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What's Coming Up in June at FLEC

Friday 3rd Friends of Nixon Skinner Working Bee
Saturday 4th Veggie Swap 9.30am
Monday 6th Community Nursery Working Bee 9.30am-3pm
Thursday 9th Social Sewing: Basics of Crochet Workshop
Saturday 10th Friends of Banksia Park Working Bee 9am
Monday 20th Community Nursery Working Bee: 9.30am-3pm
Wednesday 22nd FRWA Peats Soil Tour
Monday 27th Bird Trip to Manning Reserve
Tuesday 28th Wellbeing Walk
Thursday 30th Basics of Revegetation Workshop
Thursday 30th Social Scones Day



WANTED: FRIENDS OF NATIVE SCRUB BLOCK

A few local residents are currently exploring the possibility of forming a friends group to help maintain the beautiful small scrub area adjoining the Inman Valley Cemetery on Prouse Road. This scrub is home to many native plants, mammals and a wide variety of native orchids. Much of the scrub is now overgrown with invasive weeds and lots of rabbits.

The aim of this group would be to bring it back to a healthy, weed and pest free environment. At this stage we are just calling for expressions of interest from Inman Valley locals to help with the project. We anticipate meeting once a month either at the weekend or during the week depending on volunteers availability.

To register your interest please contact Wendy White on 0413 918 085 or contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre on 8558 3644.

Cape Jervis Landcare Project Community Revegetation
Tree planting day, Sunday the 17th of July at Cape Jervis
For more details, please contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre, info@flec.com.au
National Tree Planting Day Event
Sunday the 31st July from 10am at Carrickalinga Rotunda/Harbour Reserve – Our Plover Coast Sand Dune Planting Project. For more details, please contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre, info@flec.com.au

Planting Days on the Fleurieu Peninsula Winter 2022

Want to get out and help plant some native plants in our region this winter? Here are some of the events that are coming up.

Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Planting Days

June 4th & 5th Planting Day
August 6th & 7th Collecting plants for pressing (Herbarium) /Site maintenance / weeding

These dates are subject to change – we often modify plans based on the weather forecast. For more details about these events please contact Carolyn Schultz, carolyn.schultz165@gmail.com

Lands' End COOTS (Conservation of Our Threatened Species)

– Australian Plant Society Planting Days

Saturday 25th June 10am-4pm and Sunday 26th of June 10am-1pm
Saturday 27th August 10am-4pm and Sunday 28th of August 10am-1pm
For more details about these events please contact Jeff Reid, cootsgroup@gmail.com

Friends of Banksia Park

Regular working bees are held on the second Saturday of each month from 9am-11am: June 11th, July 9th & August 13th will be planting and maintenance days

For more details about these events please contact Neil Field, sune.field45@gmail.com

Friends of Wirrina Cove

This newly established Landcare group will be holding planting days throughout the winter session. Dates for these events are still to be confirmed. If you would like to find out more about the group please email Jane Power, jane.power@uplanit.com.au

Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery Planting Days

The volunteers from the community nursery will be doing planting and maintenance of revegetation sites around the Normanville area on the first and third Mondays of June, July & August. All are welcome to join, for specific details please contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre, info@flec.com.au

World Environment Day 2022

World Environment Day on 5th of June is the biggest international day for the environment. Led by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and held annually since 1974, the event has grown to be the largest global platform for environmental outreach, with millions of people from across the world engaging to protect the planet. World Environment Day is a global platform for inspiring positive change. With over 150 countries participating, this UN international day engages governments, businesses, civil society, schools, celebrities, cities and communities, raising awareness and celebrating environmental action. Each year, World Environment Day is hosted by a different country where the official celebrations take place. The host

country for 2022 is Sweden and it will be an opportunity to showcase some of Sweden's pioneering work on the environment over the past 50 years.

2022 is a historic milestone for the global environmental community. It marks 50 years since the 1972 **United Nations Conference on the Human Environment**, widely seen as the first international meeting on the environment. The 1972 Stockholm Conference spurred the formation of environment ministries and agencies around the world and kickstarted a host of new global agreements to collectively protect the environment. It was also where the goals of poverty alleviation and environmental protection became linked, paving the way for the **Sustainable Development Goals**. At the Stockholm Conference the idea of World Environment Day

was formalised, with the first one being celebrated in 1974. This year's theme is **#OnlyOneEarth** and it was chosen to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Stockholm Conference, that used the same motto. The theme couldn't be less accurate: Planet Earth is the only one and it is our challenge and responsibility to protect it. It recalls the need to live sustainably in harmony with nature as resources are finite and must be safeguarded. We encourage you to think about what you can do to help protect the Earth to ensure future generation can enjoy it in all its beauty as we have had the privilege to.

In the universe are billions of galaxies,
In our galaxy are billions of planets,
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Basics of Crochet Workshop

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Plastic Free Snack of the month: Cheese and Seed Crackers

These delicious, nourishing savoury cheese crackers are sure to become a firm favourite.

Ingredients

- 100g cheddar cheese
- 30g parmesan cheese
- 70g butter - chilled and cubed
- 120g mixed seeds (1 cup) ground (I use 30g each of sunflower, sesame, pumpkin and flax seeds). See tip below.
- 60g whole meal spelt flour (½ cup)
- ½ lemon/s-juice
- 1 clove/s garlic

Optional extras

½tsp cayenne pepper - this doesn't contribute any heat in this cracker though is great for the circulation and digestion, so give it a try.

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 170°C (fan-forced) and line a large biscuit tray with baking paper.
2. Grind the seeds in a food processor. Thermomix 10-15 seconds, speed 8 (make sure you don't over grind them or they will release oils).

3. Grate the cheeses either by hand or in your food processor and crush the garlic. Thermomix 10 seconds, speed 5.

4. Add all of the ingredients into the processor and mix at a high speed until well combined forming a sticky but firm batter. Thermomix 30 seconds, speed 6.

5. Place the mixture onto a sheet of baking paper and roll into a sausage shape approximately 5cm in diameter (about as wide as a regular rice cracker). Place in the fridge for 30 minutes or more, unwrap and then cut into 5mm discs. Place on the lined baking tray.

6. Bake for 15 minutes or until they begin to brown. Take care not to overcook as they can become a bit bitter.

7. Cool on the tray (they will harden as they cool) then put in an airtight container for up to a week (if they last that long!).

Store

You can freeze these either uncooked and cut and bake as needed or once baked in snap lock bags or airtight containers.

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Sesame-free

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Book of the Month Fire Country, how indigenous fire management could help save Australia.

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Delving deep into the Australian landscape and the environmental challenges we face, *Fire Country* is a powerful account from Indigenous land management expert Victor Steffensen on how the revival of cultural burning practices, and improved 'reading' of country, could help to restore our land.

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Victor's story is unassuming and honest, while demonstrating the incredibly sophisticated and complex cultural knowledge that has been passed down to him, which he wants to share with others. *Fire Country* is written in a way that reflects the nature of yarning, and while some of the knowledge shared in this book may not align with Western views, there is much evidence that, if adopted, it could greatly benefit all

Australians.

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre.



National

Reconciliation Week

National Reconciliation Week is happening from the 27th of May to the 3rd of June. The theme for 2022 is "Be Brave. Make Change". This theme challenges all Australians - individuals, families, communities, organisations and government - to Be Brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation so we can make change for the benefit of all Australians. The Fleurieu Environment Centre invited Aunty Janice Rigney and Aunty Lorna Collinson from the Southern Elders Weaving Group to lead a basket weaving workshop on the 27th of May as part of National Reconciliation Week. This hands-on cultural experience focuses on sharing traditional First Nations practices of basket weaving that have been passed down by Aboriginal Elders. As part of this week, we encourage all those within our community to make an effort to learn about our shared histories, cultures, and achievements, and to explore how each of us can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia. FLEC has a number of First Nations written books available for loan from our library, as well as free copies of the Aboriginal Way Newspaper that we invite you to utilize. The Fleurieu Environment Centre has been working towards further integrating First Nations culture and knowledge into our program of events and working more closely with the Kurna, Narrandjerri and Ramindjeri peoples of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

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- Laundry Liquid & Laundry Soft Wash
- Vinegar

We have also increased our range of plastic-free goodies and hand made products for sale. There are far too many items available to list, so please come in and check out the range of sustainable items we have on offer as well as environmental books for sale.

The Fleurieu Environment Centre is supported by the Hills and Fleurieu and Northern and Yorke Landscape Boards with funding from the South Australian Government's Landscape Priorities Fund and Green Adelaide



Lions Club Yankalilla

May's Dinner Meeting

What's the difference between a migrant and a refugee? Bill Page from the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group was guest speaker at our May dinner meeting and answered that and many other questions. The aims of this Group are to raise awareness and funds to assist where required. The Group held a very successful arts & craft show over the Easter weekend which raised \$3,500 which will be used to support women in Afghanistan. Our club was proud to present a cheque of over \$400 to Bill at the meeting which was the proceeds from the Fun Run we held on the beach at Normanville in March. We have also supported the group financially in the past when they hosted a family on a short holiday in our area.



Great Southern Bolt Race

Anybody going through Myponga on Sunday 1st May would have wondered what was happening - road closures, hundreds of people milling around, lots of flashing lights and lots of many 'fit' looking people!

This was the Great Southern Bolt Race being run between Myponga and Aldinga.

The race is organised by Great Southern Runs, the people who

have assisted Yankalilla Lions set up and run our Beach Fun Run on Normanville Beach.

The club assisted the organisers by helping to set up the event infrastructure at Myponga. This involved a very early start with a 6am kick off and getting things organised before the (950) masses arrived. One of our own John Shanahan took part in the 1/2 marathon and FINISHED, with a respectable time of 2 hours 50 minutes. Well done John.

John was training for the Jodie Lee Foundation fundraising walk for Bowel Cancer awareness on the Yorke Peninsula on 13th & 14th May covering 72km and we believe survived well. Well done John!



Lions Quiz Night

Our annual Quiz Night was held on Friday 6th May with 80 people attending and well over \$1,000 raised for projects in our district - a great effort! A few tricky



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questions tested the quizzers but overall it was a fun social night. Our special & grateful thanks go to Rob French, Quiz Master Extraordinaire, and Club Fleurieu for the use of their facilities. Our sincere thanks go to the following businesses that supported the Quiz Night with the donation of prizes, vouchers and products as well as numerous people who donated items for the evening. Please show your support back to them.

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community events!
 This time it was the grounds of the RSL and the Wesleyan Cemetery at the rear which we are informed dates back to 1836.
 Our members came out in force with all their gardening equipment and fun was had by all. We carried out the last clean up about 18 months ago.

Classics and Coffee
Sunday 19th June

Yes, Classic Car petrol heads it's that time again!
 Join us for a chat and a chance to show off your pride and joy at the next "Lions' Classics and Coffee" in Normanville. Meet in Car Park behind the Village Green at 9.30am on Sunday 19th June. This is now a regular event, every 3 months on

the third Sunday. No registration or entry fee but a gold coin donation to Yankalilla and District Lions Club would be appreciated. See you there!
 After this event, Geoff Ninnes, one of the valiant organisers, is planning to convoy over to the Strathalbyn Motor Museum for a visit. (<https://strathalbynmotormuseum.com.au/>). Price is \$8 per person. If you are interested please give Geoff a ring on 0435 041 436, so he can finalise numbers.

For more information on the Yankalilla & District Lions Club activities please feel free to follow us on Facebook; <https://www.facebook.com/yankalillaanddistrictionsclub>

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The choir has started practising a new song written in the renaissance period by William Cornysh (pictured), an English composer, playwright and actor. This is just one of many beautiful songs about LOVE which we are preparing for our next concert in September. Ah Robin is a three-part song originally written for men's voices but can be sung by any combination of men and women. It tells of a sad man whose lover (his "leman") appears to love someone else better than him, even although she denies it. He is wanting some sympathy from his friend Robin, but Robin wasn't so gentle and replied that he didn't have that problem himself. Here are the words of the song, and a You Tube video so you can hear it sung.

Ah, Robin, gentle, Robin, tell me how thy leman doth and thou shalt know of mine.

My lady is unkind I wis, alack why is she so? She lov'th another better than me, and yet she will say no.

Ah, Robin, gentle, Robin, tell me how thy leman doth and thou shalt know of mine.

I cannot think such doubleness for I find women true. In faith my lady lov'th me well she will change for no new.

Ah, Robin, gentle, Robin, tell me how thy leman doth and thou shalt know of mine.

(46) Ah, Robin, gentle Robin - YouTube



If you would like to join our choir, please contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com.



God's spirit in song at Christ Church

The spiritual blessing experienced by the disciples of Jesus after his resurrection and ascension will be celebrated on June 5, 2022 and is known as Pentecost Sunday. This experience gave the disciples courage to proclaim the good news of the Gospel to the crowds in Jerusalem for the Jewish celebration of Pentecost. For our "New Hymn of the Month, June", we will be learning a beautiful hymn about the Spirit written by John Bell from the Scottish Iona community and artist Graham Maule. It can be found in the hymn book *Together in Song* number 418 - "She sits like a bird", tune Thainaky. To hear this song and read the lyrics, please go to the following You Tube link:

(45) Enemy of Apathy (new version) - YouTube

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bwxn28SfAPk>)

The first verse of the hymn starts with the imagery of the Holy Spirit hovering like a bird over surface of the waters in the Creation narrative. The original Hebrew word (ruach) is feminine and this idea is also taken up elsewhere in the Bible where writers associate the Holy Spirit with the mothering roles of women. Verse 2 emphasises the Spirit's creativity ("she nests in the womb, welcoming each wonder"), while verse 3 focusses on the events of Pentecost as described in Acts 2 ("she dances in fire, startling her spectators"). Verse 4 underlines the Holy Spirit's work as "one with God in essence" thereby helping us to understand the words of the Bible.

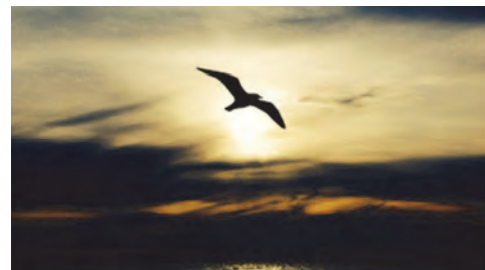
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Jodi Lee Foundation Trek for Bowel Cancer

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On Friday 13th and Saturday 14th May, Normanville locals, John Shanahan and John Clements as part of a Team called the Johnny Walkers, took part in the 74km Jodi Lee Foundation Trek on part of the 'Walk The Yorke' Track around the Southern Yorke Peninsula. Day 1 took over 100 participants from Rogues Point to Port Vincent and Day 2 saw around 180 people Trek from Port Moorowie to Edithburgh.

The Trek was hard work, good fun, quite challenging but enjoyable. It was also heart warming to meet people involved with the Foundation and walk with a variety of different people over the Trek and especially, to hear their stories and reasons for being involved. Quite a few people are regulars with John Clements doing his 11th Trek this year. Louise Clements and Fiona Shanahan helped with Event Logistics feed and watering the walkers at aid stations along the way.

The Johnny Walkers raised over \$4600 in the lead up to this Trek and the Foundation raised nearly \$140,000 over the duration, funds that will be valuable in the Foundation's endeavours. Many thanks to the local people who donated to this very worthwhile cause, in particular, the Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club and the Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop. If you are interested in finding out more about the Jodi Lee Foundation check out the website at <http://www.jodileefoundation.org.au/> or contact John Clements.

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Having a well earned rest during day 2 with St Vincents Gulf in the background.



Both the John's finishing Day 1 at Port Vincent.



Louise Clements (far left) and Fiona Shanahan (far right) are pictured here with Phil and Dot Hughes from Adelaide helping at one of the pit stops along the way.



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Celebrating contributions of volunteers

When asked what inspires Deb Coligan in her volunteer role, she responds that her own experience with her father living in a residential care home has a major influence.

Deb is one of 20 volunteers at ACH Group's West Park Residential Care Home in Goolwa. While at Yankalilla Centre Residential Care Home there are 21 volunteers. National Volunteer Week held from



May 16 – 20 celebrated the generous contributions of volunteers.

"There are so many wonderful volunteers at West Park, some of whom have been there for many years," Deb said.

After retiring from managing the Meadows Hotel with her husband, Deb's involvement at West Park began at the start of the pandemic in 2020 by providing concierge services to visitors.

"After a few months I was asked if I wanted to help create the home's bi-monthly newsletter that is distributed to residents and their families," she said.

"My dad lived in a residential care home, and I think it's vital for families to be given insights into what their loved ones are enjoying in the home.

"The lifestyle staff create new experiences and activities to keep residents engaged and active, and I try to showcase the events taking place by publishing lots of photos.

"The reward for me is seeing the residents read the newsletter. I also think residents seeing what is happening in the home - seeing others enjoying experiences - encourages more to take part."

Deb shared that the role has also made her realise the amazing contribution of staff working in

residential care, especially with the challenges of the pandemic.

ACH Group Volunteer Manager, Tay Parker, thanked all ACH Group volunteers.

"ACH Group is so fortunate to have a large group of passionate volunteers," she said.

"Volunteering benefits both the volunteer, and residents and customers. Volunteers enjoy staying in touch with their community, learning new skills, and making new social connections," she said.

"For residents and customers engaging with volunteers can connect them to new experiences depending on the skills and background of each volunteer and expand their social connections."

West Park and Yankalilla Centre are currently seeking volunteers in a wide range of roles including supporting residents to engage in social activities, one-on-one friendly visiting, and specialist group support for example men's group, gardening, and memory therapy.

If you would like to know more about volunteering at West Park or Yankalilla email Tay Parker via tparker@ach.org.au

About ACH Group

ACH Group is a not-for-profit community organisation promoting opportunities and services to support older people to live good lives since 1952.

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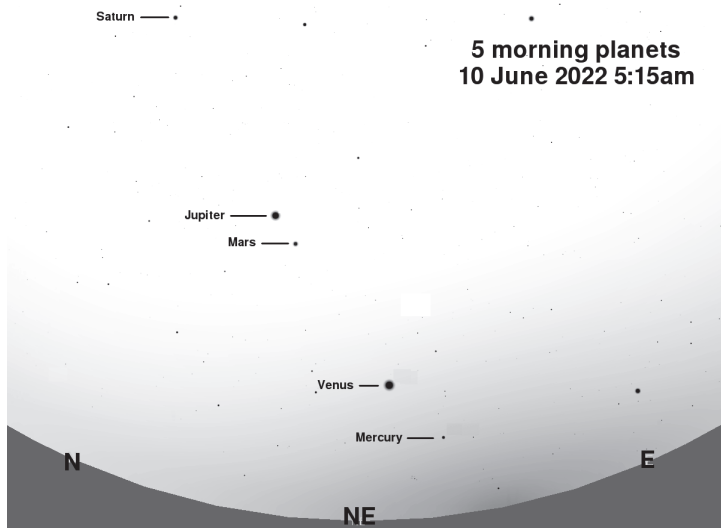
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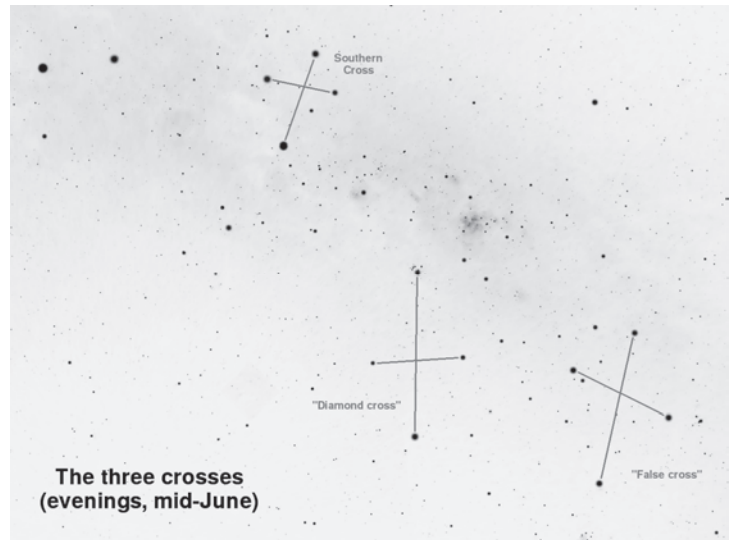
This month Saturn technically becomes an evening planet again because it's rising before midnight...just. But it's easier to see in the mornings, along with the other four bright planets. The diagram shows a typical pre-dawn view of the northeastern sky this month. Mars and Jupiter were very close together during May 28-31 so their changing positions each morning should be obvious. But also take notice of Venus and Mercury each morning.



This month is also a good time of year to see the three crosses high in the southern sky. The actual Southern Cross is the smallest, and the only one that's a member of the 88 official modern constellations. The other two are *asterisms* -- easily noticed star patterns which are not one of the 88. The "False cross" resembles a mirror-image of the real thing and fools a lot of people who assume the real thing must be a large star pattern like this one. The "Diamond cross" gets its name from its outline.

If you have binoculars, take a slow careful look at the sky between the Southern Cross and the False cross during a moonless night.

This is one of the busiest parts of the Milky Way and contains many star clusters and nebulae. Use a reclining chair or a picnic blanket so that you can look high in the sky without getting a neck ache.



The Earth's south pole is currently aimed towards a dim and featureless part of the night sky, thus we have no obvious Pole Star in the southern hemisphere. But the Earth's axis isn't fixed in space -- it precesses on a 25,800 year cycle. Thus during the 80th and 81st centuries, the Earth's south pole will be pointing to the centre of the False cross, and that "X" literally will mark the spot for our distant descendants.



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