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**Clarice Cliff – Doyenne of Ceramics: Talk by Vivienne Lawes**

“Having a little fun at my work does not make me any less of an artist,” Clarice Cliff famously once said.

Clarice Cliff, a unique pottery designer and doyenne of the futuristic Art Deco style of the 1920s and 30s, will be brought to life in another offering from ArtsNational Fleurieu on **Monday 22 July**.

Vivienne Lawes, an art historian, art market analyst and curator from the UK, will deliver a lecture on this pioneer of the ceramic art scene, who made it to the top in a



man’s world and paved the way for women in the pottery industry.

Clarice Cliff’s ceramics became synonymous with Art Deco design and helped set a new benchmark for ceramics as an art form. Her works, which often feature bright colours and edgy designs, now may fetch many thousands of dollars at auction.

Come along for morning tea at 10am followed by Vivienne Lawes’ lecture at 10.30am at the Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road,

Victor Harbor. Price of entry is \$30 for non-members.


Enquiries to: [fleurieu@adfas.org.au](mailto:fleurieu@adfas.org.au) or phone 0479 174 300. The full program of ArtsNational Fleurieu lectures in 2024 is available at [www.adfasfleurieu.com.au](http://www.adfasfleurieu.com.au)

*Pictured: Two of Clarice Cliff’s colourful and innovative ceramics.*



*Cover photo: The Aurora Australis was the subject of Fraser’s ‘Night Shift’ column in June and this is one view of the spectacle. Photo by Gillian Rayment.*

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**Yankalilla Art Group**

This month our somewhat small group were encouraged to, once again, push the boundaries of our imagination and practice under the creative eye of local artist Barb Pettigrew.

Using varied fabrics, papers, man-made objects, bark, sticks, grasses and cut-up old art-works we aimed to create something new (or the pathway to something new).

Barb’s own work is characterised by boldness of shapes and contrasting colours: often abstracts using moulded fabrics, various other found objects and mixed media.

Many of us saw Barb’s exhibition at our local arts festival of quirky, musical instruments re-purposed into colourful and decorated art-works.

The classes are fun. Come and join us every second Thursday of the month.


**Next class:**

11th July with Judith Sweetman.

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*Barb with her flamenco dancer. The amazing skirt is created with folded and painted chux cleaning wipes!*

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## Federal Funding Re-instated for Overtaking Lanes on South Road

Early in 2024 Federal Funding for three overtaking lanes between Myponga and Cape Jervis was cancelled. However, a recent State Government budget announcement promises \$686.4 million for the regions to spend on health, housing, and roads. This will mean "\$31.8 million over three years for three overtaking lanes on Main South Road between Normanville and Cape Jervis" ([www.premier.sa.gov.au](http://www.premier.sa.gov.au)). Since the new spend is in partnership with the Federal Government, it looks like a re-organisation of previous Federal funding.

Emergency Department, for instance. Improvements will happen to schools in Mount Barker and Mount Gambier.

However, if other funding reaches the Fleurieu it may be as part of broader programs:

- General road safety and maintenance (\$17.5 million).
- The abolition of stamp duty for first home buyers and \$30 million worth of 'prioritised regional housing projects'.
- Family and Business Support Program, including mentoring and financial counselling (\$4.4 million) as well as upskilling farmers to reduce carbon emissions.
- Hydrogen and renewable energy projects (\$4.1 million).
- Upgrades to CFS facilities, equipment, and testing (over \$10.1 million), and
- A Digital police station online for reports, requests, and non-urgent matter (\$4.7 million).

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### Will any other funding reach the Fleurieu?

Larger regional centres have been named in funded projects: two interchanges for the South Easter Freeway near Mount Barker, an ambulance station at Whyalla, and upgrades to the Port Pirie

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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
There has been fun and excitement in one form or another over the last couple of months. The history festival, the supplementary council elections and a bunch of winter quiz nights, barn dances and live music which are continuing through July and August. The dog park fundraiser tickets are likely to sell out well before the date.

The Yankalilla Council has been having their own 'fireworks' going on in chambers, as witnessed via Zoom by many residents. Here are some highlights of the June meeting.

A few months ago, Councillors Gibbs and Quirke were brought up for disciplinary procedures, primarily by Cr Olsson, being very frivolous claims that seemed to be driven mainly by inflated egos. It has been revealed now that the cost of this action, which resulted in nothing, cost the ratepayers approximately \$36,000.

The salary of CEO Nathan Cunningham was recommended for a 3.1% rise, approved by the wages committee. Cr Rowlands, being a member of the committee, talked for the motion. Cr Rowlands stated that the new cabins at the caravan park cost council nothing due to grants received. Cr Gibbs called a 'point of order' regarding non-factual statements from Cr Rowlands. In fact, DCY had to pay almost \$3M for the park project. It appears that some of the old Elected Members are living in denial about the cost of all the projects they undertook. Until

you accept the mistakes of the past, you can't hope to fix the future.

In discussions, it was revealed that the CEO currently receives a package of \$256,346.29pa and the increase would make it \$265,068.67pa. It was also spun that the increase was very modest, considering the staff are to receive a 4.6% rise, approved by the CEO. However, the DCY is restricted by the government to 'band 7' which curbs the amount a CEO can be paid, between about \$230,000pa and 265,200pa. A 4.6% rise would have well exceeded the maximum but it was spun as being 'restrained' by Cr Rowlands and indeed Mayor Houston. Crs Moffatt, Polomka, Quirke and Gibbs were not convinced and the motion was TIED (and therefore not carried). There was then discussion about the next move. What happened then left the entire room in stunned silence.

Cr Rowlands, upset and agitated, stood and declared he quits and will hand his resignation in the next morning. Storming out through the gallery, he directs one final comment to all those present and watching on Zoom...  
"STUFF YOU ALL!"

It was a dummy spit worth watching. To add further insult to injury, the rates for DCY will have to rise by **over 20% above CPI** over the next 5 years to achieve the long term financial plan.

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
Paul Jelfs - Editor

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## Bus trip to Harbour Town

On Tuesday 4 June a group of us set off on a shopping trip to Harbour Town. Our very comfortable bus was provided free of charge by Harbour Town, as they are trying to attract residents from regional areas in SA. We were treated like VIPs on our arrival at the Harbour Town Guest Lounge, and given discount offers, free coffee vouchers and a shopping bag! We all enjoyed the chance to shop for some bargains and share lunch with friends. Thank you to the Harbour Town staff for making us so welcome. A special thanks also to our fantastic bus driver, who made the trip very enjoyable, and put up with lots of chatter and even some singing!

We are planning another trip closer to summer (to update our wardrobes again). Club members will have priority for bookings, but other community members will be most welcome to join us if we have seats available on the bus. Watch out for further information in the coming months.



Our welcome pack



Some of our happy group, with their purchases

## Club Quiz Night

At the deadline for this issue of YRN, we were looking forward to a successful Quiz Night on Friday 21 June. Our report on the evening will appear in the August edition.



## JULY DIARY DATES

Thursday 4 July

### Movie Night

Southern Fleurieu Film Society presents "Ablaze", an Australian historical documentary, with an intriguing mystery at its heart. The pre-screening meal from 5.30pm will be Meat Pie with Pea & Ham Soup, or Vegetarian Pie with Pea & Vegetable Soup, both \$15. The Bar will also be open for drinks and icecreams.

*Please remember that to come to the film evenings, you need to become a member of Southern Fleurieu Film Society. There are no ticket sales at the door. To join up, and for more information, visit the Film Society's website at <https://sffs.org.au>.*

Tuesday 9 July 12noon  
Barbecue Lunch

\$15 per person, bookings required.

Tuesday 9 July 6.00pm  
BINGO Night

- Eyes down at 7.00pm.

Come and have a drink at Bjorn's Bar from 6pm, before Bingo starts. Everyone is welcome at our Bingo evenings, and you don't need to be a Club member to come along. If you would like to come as a group, please book by contacting the Club. And don't forget our weekly Bingo every Thursday morning, doors open at 9.30am, eyes down 10.30am.

Wednesday 17 July  
12noon Club Lunch

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For an extra \$12 sample Bjorn's special entrée "A Taste of Scandinavia" (pictured) featuring Herrings, Smoked Salmon & Schnapps.



Friday 26 July

from 5pm

### Happy Hour & Dinner

Pie Floaters will be on the menu this month.

\$20 members, \$25 non-members. Bookings required for dinner. Or just drop in for a drink or two and a catch up.

The Games Room will be set up with board games, darts and pool.

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## Southern Fleurieu Film Society

### SFFS Yankalilla Celebrates its First Year.

Our screening in July is an Australian documentary, part mystery, part history. **Ablaze** may make you wonder why you have never heard of Tiriki Onus's grandfather. After the film you will never forget him. It is a very well told story as engaging as any fictional puzzle. David Stratton has described this as a 'superbly made film' of the life of 'a remarkable man'.

The movie will screen at **Club Fleurieu on Thursday, July 4th**. Club Fleurieu will offer a pre-screening meal. Doors open at 6:30 with time for a catch-up, a drink or an ice cream before the 7:00pm start.

Alternative venues are:

Goolwa in Centenary Hall on Wednesday, 3rd July.

Victor Harbor, Victa Cinema, on Tue, 2nd July.

Last month's **The Blue Cattan** was very well-received by Yankalilla movie-goers who awarded it 4.1 stars. Again, there was very good

feedback, on the pre-screening,

Moroccan meal provided by Club Fleurieu, and the micro quiz uncovered the

speedy, the witty and the wise.

For July, Club Fleurieu will offer a pre-dinner meal at 5:30. For \$15 you can choose between a meat pie with pea and ham soup, or a vegetarian pie with vegetable soup with peas.

New members can now join for the half year membership fee of \$30. This works out to \$5 a month for a good night out, excellent company, and a film worth talking about. The 2024 programme is available at <https://sffs.org.au> or find copies at the Visitor Information Centre and other locations. Member benefits, past reviews and lots of information are available on the site.

You can also contact Mike Tye (Chairperson SFFS) on 0438 800 066 or through [mike@michaeltye.com.au](mailto:mike@michaeltye.com.au).

Yankalilla contact is Caroline on 0431 438 993.



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### Ablaze

AUS 2021 81 minutes

Documentary

Directors: Alec Morgan, Tiriki

Onus

Writers: Alec Morgan, Tiriki Onus

*BJ Onus... the trailblazer you've probably never heard of.*



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Themes of racial discrimination

Tiriki Onus sets out to uncover the mystery surrounding the life of his grandfather, William Bill Onus - charismatic Aboriginal cultural leader, entrepreneur, theatre impresario and, probably, the first Indigenous filmmaker.



## Fleurieu Careers Expo

The secondary schools of the Fleurieu Peninsula - **Encounter Lutheran College, Victor Harbor High School, Mt Compass Area School, Goolwa Secondary College, Investigator College, and Yankalilla Area School** together with the **City of Victor Harbor and Business Victor Harbor** look forward to welcoming the Fleurieu community to the Fleurieu Careers Expo.

The 2024 Fleurieu Careers Expo will be held at the Encounter Lutheran College Gymnasium (Kondole) on **Wednesday 31 July from 6.00pm until 8.00pm**. Talk with over 30 training organisations and employers, gain free career advice and learn what skills and qualifications are necessary for future pathways. The Fleurieu Careers Expo is free to attend and is open to all schools from across our region, or those from our community who are looking for a possible career change.

For more information, please go to the Fleurieu Careers Website <https://www.encounter.sa.edu.au/fleurieu-careers-expo/>  
Registrations are required via the following link: [www.trybooking.com/CRWZK](http://www.trybooking.com/CRWZK)

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## Club Fleurieu, 31 August 2024

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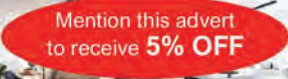


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Members are being sought for the Yankalilla District Branch of the National Trust of South Australia. A meeting will be held on 13th July. An application to establish a Yankalilla district branch of the National Trust of South Australia has been presented to the Trust's Council. There will be a meeting on Saturday 13th July at 12noon at the Yankalilla Library to advise residents about the branch. If you are interested in protecting the built and



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environmental heritage of the district, please join us for a short meeting to discuss the aims of the branch and the ways in which you can be involved.

**For further information contact:**  
Margaret Macilwain: 0412 591 389  
Lorraine Day: 0417 856 963

*Photo of a meeting at the State heritage listed Fergusson's Mill on Willis Drive after the property was sold in 2023. The Mill is protected and will be part of a large residential and caravan park.*

## Councillor Nominee – Shane Grocke

### Embracing Our Beloved Region

I've always had a strong bond with our region - it's a place that has become part of my life. In the '80s, I was drawn to this area, and it has never let go of my heart. Whether it's the rough beauty of Wirrina, the peaceful getaways to Second Valley and Rapid Bay, or the relaxed Sunday drives to Normanville Beach, each moment has left a mark on my memories.

In 2019, my family and I made the best choice of our lives: we moved right here to Normanville. After nine wonderful holidays in the past decade, we knew this was where we wanted to be.

**As a proud member of the Yankalilla District, I bring these key qualities to the table:**

**Respect:** Early on, I learned the importance of respect - for others, for our environment, and for the little things that make life good. As a councillor, I believe that respect is the foundation of harmony. When we all treat each other well, everything works smoothly, like a well-practiced symphony.

**Patience:** Imagine a keen 8-year-old sitting at the end of the Second Valley Jetty, fishing rod in hand. Hours went by, and the tricky fish mocked me from the clear water. But I waited, and finally, my patience paid off. That lesson stayed with me: good things come to those who wait. In our fast-moving world, patience is a rare jewel, yet more valuable than ever.

### Why I Care for the Community:

**Family Bonds:** My wife, Tanya, and our almost 18-year-old daughter have had many moments in this community. Their laughter fills our home,

and their dreams are part of the very streets we walk. Their happiness is my motivation.

**Generations United:** From my parents - Moira (a retired nurse) and Geoff (a retired police officer) - I got a passion for community and service. They taught me that caring for our neighbours is not just a responsibility; it's a pleasure. Now, as part of the Yankalilla Council, I'm proud to carry on their legacy.

**A Place to Thrive:** Our region isn't just a backdrop; it's a canvas for growth. I envision a vibrant community where every child dances upon sun-kissed playgrounds, where elders sip stories from shared cups of time, and where dreamers find their luminous path. That vision drives my dedication.

As your councillor, I promise to be available. Whether we talk on the street, exchange stories over coffee, or communicate via phone or email, I'm here to listen and learn. After all, representation means understanding your wants and hopes. My qualities - respect, patience, and unwavering care - will steer me every step of the way.

Feel free to contact me anytime - I'm here for you!

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## Hockey weather is finally here!

The first few games of the season throughout May were not typical hockey weather conditions for our Yankalilla Tigers hockey team, or for any winter sport, for that matter. Dry ground and hot sun, leading to bouncy pitches. June has brought more hockey-like weather to us. As I write this in mid-June, the Memorial Park fields have had around 25mm, and the Yankalilla Hockey club is gearing up for its second home round on 15 June.

All the teams, women and men, U10s, U14s and U17s are winning a few and losing a few. But what is clear is that everyone is having fun. That really is the ultimate goal, isn't it? There will be another home round on Saturday 20 July. Come out to cheer on your mighty Yankalilla Tigers!

July brings us to our annual Quiz night event. It is always a fun community event, held at the accessible and comfortable Club Fleurieu. Book your tables of up to 8 people. Lots of great prizes are piling up. Details below.



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**Winter Art Workshop**

**Winter Art Workshop at Carrickalinga, Sat July 13**

An inspiring and very creative Art Workshop will held be on Saturday 13th July, at 1pm. This month it is the 2nd Saturday of the month. Everyone is invited, and no prior art experience is required. These are time out, therapeutic, non-competitive sessions, more an afternoon “creative winter getaway” for locals/visitors/friends. These sessions are also part of ‘healthy aging’, in both learning new skills and social interactions.

Texture and colour are the two art elements focussed on this month. Carefully thought out and easy to follow ‘experiments into texture’ in art, will be demonstrated, followed by practical help as you have a go and develop creative ideas. These awesome pieces can be painted, when dry, either at sessions at the Carrickalinga studio or at home. Stencilling with gesso, to create an embossed look, will also be explained and practiced. If you have been previously, and have unfinished projects, these too can be painted and developed more, during this session.

All artist quality materials are supplied. I expect this session will go for 2.5 hours, to about 3.30, and it is open to everyone, regardless if you have been before. Casual painting clothes/flat shoes recommended, maybe bring a cardboard box to transport any wet paintings home, \$45 cash on arrival. Maximum class size 9.

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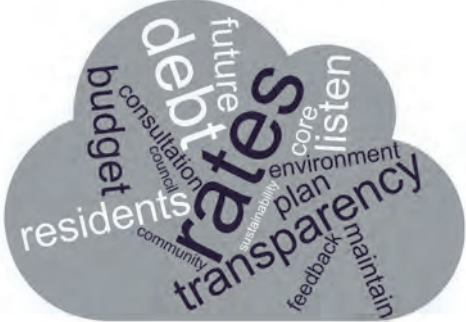
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Words are powerful. In my conversations with the community after nominating for Council, these are some significant topics that have emerged. So many of us are concerned about the financial health of our region and our ability to afford important core services.

If elected as a Council member, I would work hard to consult with you on these important issues and bring a resident-informed view to Council to help us get back to a sustainable financial footing. Council has promised quarterly strategic finance workshops with elected members over the next financial year to examine both income and expenditure together. My background in higher education and administration has taught me to bring openness and transparency to this process. My aim is to follow the wishes of the community during this process.

Please contact me with any questions about my views and hopes for our region.  
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*Authorised by Karin Hatch,  
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# Yankalilla Men's Shed

**G**reetings All. With our regular contributor still away its left to me, George, again. It's been a busy month with a few highlights. For History Week we were invited by members of our great local museum to attend their open day with the view that we would demonstrate some old equipment and allow visitors to try their hand on using some of our old tools. We brought with us some timber to work on and the following tools: a spoke shave plane, brace and bit, German Jack planes and some specialty moulding planes. We were pleasantly surprised at the children who visited both from our school and outside of our district who eagerly took to these tools. The girls especially showed eagerness in trying their hand at shaping wood and boring holes. They asked

thoughtful questions on the application of these tools. Our photo shows a visitor from the Southeast at work. The open day also allowed the shed to showcase some of our toys, dogs, cats and were pleased to be able to find some of our work new homes.

Another highlight was our honour to present Don Law, one of our founding members with the Premiers Award for volunteering. We nominated him for this prestigious award not based on what he had contributed to our shed (which was substantial) but what he has contributed to the community over his lifetime. In our district he was a volunteer ambulance officer for both St. John and later SAS for twenty years, a member of Rotary for even longer, was responsible for

sending surplus medical equipment to needy communities in Africa, has assisted in the APY lands and numerous other deeds too many to mention. His wife, son and close friends were invited to the presentation which was followed by a celebratory BBQ. Well done Don.

The shed also completed some projects for organizations within the community. We built a set of steps for the football club to allow young supporters to step up and see over the counter when ordering food. We also completed a Jewellery display case for the Community Op shop for them to better present their unique items.

Last newsletter I mentioned "have shed will travel" and that we visited the Murray Bridge Shed to attain knowledge on CNC Machines as well as plagiarize any good ideas we could use. About 10 of our members carpoled for the journey to the Bridge. As it turned out the Murray Bridge Shed was having an open day with invited groups from Lions, Veterans Affairs, hearing specialists & the Black Dog society. Food was also laid on which made our visit all the better for locally made scones, strawberry jam, and cream. We spent considerable time getting information on their CNC routers, how they used them and how they generated funds from producing signs for Council and the wider community. We also viewed their dust filters and agreed amongst ourselves that we should get some as they improved lung health in dusty environments. Since our visit we have incorporated many of their ideas into our shed and have in turn imparted them to other sheds whose members have in turn visited us.



Just a reminder that interested members of the public can visit our shed and see what we make and do. How we can assist those men who may lack focus, are by themselves or potentially under their partners feet. We are open Tuesday and Friday mornings and Wednesday evenings. You can contact our secretary Phil on 0417300901.

Far left: Visitor and David Speck  
Left: Don Law, George Adler  
Above: Murray Bridge Shed, Yankalilla members attendance



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**Thursday 11th July 2024**

Venue: Normanville Hotel  
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## Yankalilla Council Supplementary Election 2024

From life experience, I do not seek a position on the Council to fulfill my wishes, rather those of the community. Listening to people's concerns and taking to council their wishes is what the job of a councillor, I believe is. Sometimes from the fictional comes reality. From a T.V. Sci Fi show produced back in the 60's today we appreciate laptop computers, mobile phones and space travel. A saying from that show, "The needs of the many outweigh those of the few, or the one". That sums up the objective for a councillor. Obtain the best outcome for the majority of residents, while having empathy for the individual.

**VOTE 1**

My name is **Gavin Denton** and I ask you to **VOTE FOR ME** so I can help you.

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Written & authorised by  
Gavin Denton. 4 Admella Ave, Normanville 5204

# Lions Club of Yankalilla & Districts

## Lions Annual Quiz Night

A great night at the Yankalilla Bowling Club on the night of Friday 17th May for the annual Lions Quiz night.

It was a packed house with over 100 people and 12 teams.

It is amazing how competitive these events get!

Thank you to all the volunteers who made this event work on the night. A huge thank you to the many sponsors who helped with the supply of prizes and lastly to Rob French who donates his time each year to this event and does a fantastic job!

See you all next year.

A reminder that all the funds raised go towards funding local Lions projects in the area - Thank you.



## Lions Bush Dance

The second, annual Lions Club Bush Dance was held at Club Fleurieu on 8th June.

Folk from 5 years to 80+ enjoyed the music by the Hard Yacka Bush Band and enthusiastically participated in the dances during the evening.

Thirty-five people had the time of their lives dancing and being guided through the Bush jigs by Steve Hedges.

Steve's talents stepped up a notch with 'the Drongo', where he introduced humour. The dancers were weak from laughter as the drongo struggled to find her mate.

A big thank you to all the sponsors who made this possible and particularly the Fleurieu Club and the Hard Yacka Band who provide their services free of charge.

As always, all the monies raised go to fund local Lions funded projects.



## More Newspapers Please!!!!!!

For at least 25 years the Lions Club has actively collected used newspapers as a means of fund raising. The newspapers are recycled into pulp which is mixed with grass seed and sprayed on embankments and lawns usually on new or renovated developments.

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However, we are seeing the sources of used newspapers declining dramatically as more people move to electronic media for their news.

PLEASE PLEASE... if you have old newspapers that you normally bin, could we ask that you take them to our Lions Paper Receiving Sheds instead. This would be greatly beneficial to us.

They are located at George Drive Yankalilla. (Up past the museum). Second Valley opposite the playground beside the caravan park. Cape Jervis near the CFS shed and Myponga, in the lane up the side of the old milk factory.

Any assistance will be gratefully received. Thank you in advance.



## Interested in joining the Lions Club ?

New Lions members are always welcome to join our organisation to help us serve the community in many ways whilst having fun and making new friends at the same time.

For more information on the Yankalilla & District Lions Club activities please free to follow us on Facebook;

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## Lions 72nd Multiple District Convention - Darwin

President Vicki, Michael & Melinda Fogden travelled to Darwin for the 72nd Multiple District convention which took place earlier in June.

It was a fantastic opportunity to learn new things, meet new and old friends, increase passion and be inspired. Congratulations to the organising committee for the great convention and ordering beautiful weather.

We are looking forward to the international convention in Melbourne next month.



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## Yankalilla & District Historical Society

### What's on in July

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Enquiries to Emanda Fretwell 0457 329 272

### Save the dates

## Shearing stories - John Hutchinson

Friday 26 July 2024 10:00am (YDHS Friday talks)

Yankalilla Library Meeting Room, 181 Main South Road, Yankalilla  
Bookings not required

A third-generation shearer, John Hutchinson grew up in Inman Valley on the Fleurieu Peninsula. He won six Open Shearing Championships of Australia, was three times Australia Shearer of the Year and placed third in the World Shearing Championship at Bath and West Show, England in 1977. In 1999 John was awarded the Order of Australia Medal for his contribution as a shearer trainer and teacher, and was inducted into the Shearers' Hall of Fame in 2002. John will share entertaining stories from his many shearing adventures.

*Shearing on Joe Law's farm. YDHS Collection*



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General meeting: Monday 9 September 2024 7:00pm

Speaker to be advised

### Virtual Calico Bag

The Virtual Calico Bag, which was launched during the HFC is now a permanent feature of the Yankalilla & District Historical Society (YDHS) website <https://www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/calicobag>. You can put together your own heritage tour of the district, with a selection of historic sites to visit, walks, cemetery tours and self-drive tours of the region.

### Free history consultations at the Yankalilla Library

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### Yankalilla Museum AGM

Yankalilla Museum AGM will be held at the Meander Cottages Community Centre at 2pm on **Sunday 28th July** (adjacent to the Museum). Afternoon tea provided.

Rob Kirk, local retired geologist, will be the guest speaker. He will be speaking on the Megafauna of the local area which refers to a number of large animals, including mammals, birds & reptiles that lived during the past 100,000 years.

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## Yankalilla Netball Club

The netball season for the Yankalilla Netball club has reached half way and are looking great to head into the second half in ready for the finals. This year we have six senior teams and eight junior teams playing.

Our League team are sitting on top of the table undefeated and are on their way to another finals series. They are playing some of our top junior Inter 1 players in games so that they experience what is required to play at this high level of netball.

Snr 2 are just out of the four will be determined to make finals. First time Coach Courtney Maynard is very encouraging to her players, but with injuries to the team has been able to play some of the Inter 1 players. Congratulations to Helen Maidment playing her 350th game for Yankalilla. Helen plays, coaches and umpires and is a great asset to the Club

Snr 3 coached by Kellie Madden are fifth on the ladder. Congratulations to Claire Ellis playing her 450th game for Yankalilla against Strathalbyn. A

very determined player who doesn't like to lose any game, and also a great Club person as well. Claire is a life member, coach, umpire and currently on this year's committee as vice president.

Snr 4 have been hit with injuries and have had two wins so far this season. Coached and guided by Cath Thorn, they are a great team out of luck.

Snr 6 have had their ups and downs also with two of their players having season ending injuries in the second game of the season, including their Coach Sarah Chapman. They have relied on some of our junior players and welcome back some past players Elly Maidment and Tash Bailey.

Snr 7 are the back bone of our club who love a game of netball. They go out each week to have fun and if they get a win, that's a bonus. Under the guidance of life member Shirley Borlace the team has won four games and sitting sixth on the ladder.

### Junior Teams

Inter 1 coached by League player Brittany Bugg are fifth and will need to work hard to get into the four so they can play finals.

Inter 2 coached by Claire and Kayla Ellis have been unlucky not to win a game to date, but I feel this will turn around in the second half of the season.

Inter 3 coached by Tania Baldock are one game out of the four. They are working well as a team and hope to play finals this year.

Inter 4 coached by Susan Bishop are fifth on the ladder - equal fourth on percentage. With a few new players in the team, are looking good to play finals this year.

13 Div 3 are second on the ladder, and look like heading to finals again. A lot of this team were players from the 11 Div 2 Grand final winners from 2023.

11 Div 2 teams are also sitting on top of the ladder undefeated under the guidance of Cath Thorn and Jemma Fulton. This is a great team, working well together.

11 Div 3 are learning each week with new time coach Tim Miller who is very encouraging to all his players, nearly one their first game against Strathalbyn, but came away with a draw.

Under 9s - Net Set Go - coached by Larissa Hutton and learning from week to week what playing netball is all about and are having fun.

Congratulations to the Yankalilla Netball Club players who

represented the Great Southern Netball league at Country Championships over the long weekend in June.

U15s- Sophie Blackburne, Halle James & Lily Major  
U17s Sienna Bull & Meesha Parsons

Seniors- Brittany Bugg & Kayla Ellis

U15s made the semi finals, U17s and seniors were runners-up in their Grand finals. Well done to Britt Bugg on being named in the team of the championship.

A huge thanks to Vanessa Tunbridge and Jess Madden umpiring

### SAVE THE DATE

The netball club are having a Past Players Day on Saturday 10th August when we play Willunga at home. Come along for a chat from 1.00pm to watch our Senior 2 and League team battle it out with the Demons, while enjoying some nibbles and drink or two.



GSNA Senior Rep girls:  
Brittany Bugg, Kayla Ellis



Umpires:  
Vanessa Tunbridge, Jess Madden



Claire - 450 games



Helen - 350 games



The GSNA rep girls: Lily Major,  
Sienna Bull, Halle James, Meesha  
Parsons, Sophie Blackburne

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In this series of Yankalilla Regional News we will visit different sites on the Fleurieu and look at the geology - a virtual field trip! You may want to visit these sites for yourself.

**Myponga Field Trip**

On this trip you will examine Cambrian 500-million-year-old (500 Ma) limestones, with some fossils, deposited in shallow, warm seas off the east coast of Australia, like offshore Queensland today. Allow 1 to 2 hours for the trip.

Park at the end of the road at Myponga Beach - Figure 1-a. Look at the outcrops in the area of the red dots (and circle) in Figure 2, but wander all over the beach looking at boulders - especially to see if you can find any archaeocyatha fossils (Figure 5) and also fossil worm tracks ("trace fossils").

In this location you will study the Cambrian Sellick Hill Formation and the younger Forktree Limestone - both part of the Normanville Group - Figure 1-b. (One way of remembering the names on this stratigraphic column is: "Terrible Wang Sells Forks to Heather"! Mt Terrible Fmn-Wangkonda-Sellicks Hill-Forktree-Heatherdale.)

Figure 3 shows the possible setting for the two units we will look at here. A shallow-to-deepening marine carbonate ramp/shelf on the east coast of Australia. This probably means a warm climate with shallow seas, like in modern Queensland.

The Forktree Limestone is grey coloured and often has alternating layers of limestone and limey mud which may have been produced by "Milankovitch Cycles" (slight changes in the Earth's orbit around the Sun that affects climate) - Figure 6. Other authors consider that this banding may be secondary ("chemical") and not primary sedimentation - there are often "arguments" like this in geology! The most important thing is to

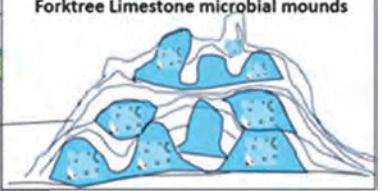
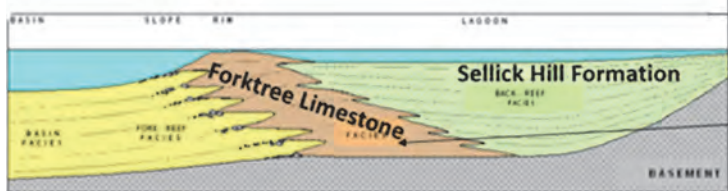


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| PERMIAN (300 – 250 Ma)     |                              |                                                                      |
| CPj                        | Cape Jervis Formation        | Clays, poorly sorted with gravels and pebbles, very thick beds       |
| CAMBRIAN (540 – 485 Ma)    |                              |                                                                      |
| Cec                        | Carrickalinga Head Formation | Greywacke, blue grey, alternating layers, phyllitic                  |
| Normanville Group          |                              |                                                                      |
| Cnh                        | Heatherdale Shale            | Grey to pink carbonaceous shale with black phosphatic nodules        |
| Cnf                        | Fork Tree Limestone          | Blue grey limestone, archaeocyathas fossils, some marble veins       |
| Cns                        | Sellick Hill Formation       | Alternating bands, lenticular limestone, blue grey                   |
| Cnw                        | Wangkonda Formation          | Blue argillaceous limestone, mottled, brown pink in upper parts      |
| Cnt                        | Mt Terrible Formation        | Sandstone & siltstone, phyllitic in lower parts                      |
| ADELAIDEAN (1300 – 540 Ma) |                              |                                                                      |
| Nsb                        | Brachina Formation           | Alternating sandstone and siltstone, poorly sorted                   |
| Nni                        | Brighton Limestone           | Blue grey, calcareous shale, weathers to buff colour                 |
| Nnt                        | Tapley Hill Formation        | Very fine grained, dark grey siltstone                               |
| Nys                        | Sturt Tillite                | Hard mudstone, containing boulders, pebbles, gravels & sands         |
| Nol                        | Aldgate Sandstone            | White felspathic sandstone, dark heavy mineral bands, cross beds     |
| ARCHEAN (1-1500 Ma)        |                              |                                                                      |
| Lb                         | Barossa Complex              | Gneiss, pegmatites, milky quartz, feldspar, mica, biotite, haematite |

Figure 2-location of where to park at Myponga Beach. Google, author.



Figure 3 (below) - Forktree Limestone environment of deposition - shallow carbonates-a, with microbial mounds-b. Wikimedia Commons, author.



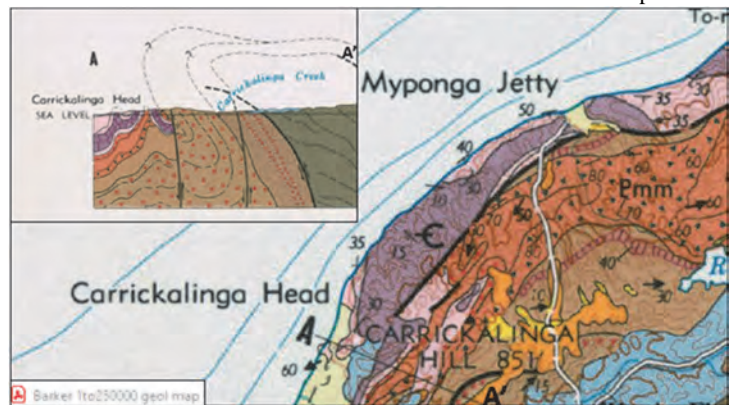
describe the rocks correctly! This unit has undergone some recrystallization and may have bioherms (calcified microbial microfossils in little mounds) Figure 3-b. These are like little reefs with fine grained sediment in between the colonies.

Figure 4 shows part of the Mines Dept. geology map of this area - the purple is the Cambrian Forktree

Limestone and the pink is the Sellicks Hill Limestone rocks. The brown colour is for Adelaidean rocks - 600-700 Ma. The black lines are faults. Note in the geological cross section insert (top left), the huge fold due to the Delamerian Orogeny which

occurred not long after these sediments were deposited. The Myponga geology is slightly older than at Carrickalinga - just north of the A-A' section on this figure.

Figure 4(below)-Barker geology map -see also Figure 42 for stratigraphic column. SA Mines Dept.



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| LOWER CAMBRIAN KANARFORD GROUP | €k | SUCCESSION WEST OF ARCHEAN ANTICLINAL CORES<br>Chloritic greywacke of Carrickalinga Head and Myponga Jetty.<br>HEATHERDALE SHALES: mottled and nodular carbonaceous shales with phosphate nodule bands, locally calcareous at base.<br>FORK TREE LIMESTONE: massive and bedded calc-dolomite with Archaeocyatha.<br>Banded limestone, calcareous shales and siltstones with sandstones and oolitic dolomite; (SELICKS HILL LIMESTONE AND WANGKONDA FORMATION). Pebbly arkose at base. |
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Keep your eyes open for rare archaeocyatha fossils-Figure 5-b. These are marine animals that excrete skeletons that look like corals and are somewhat enigmatic.

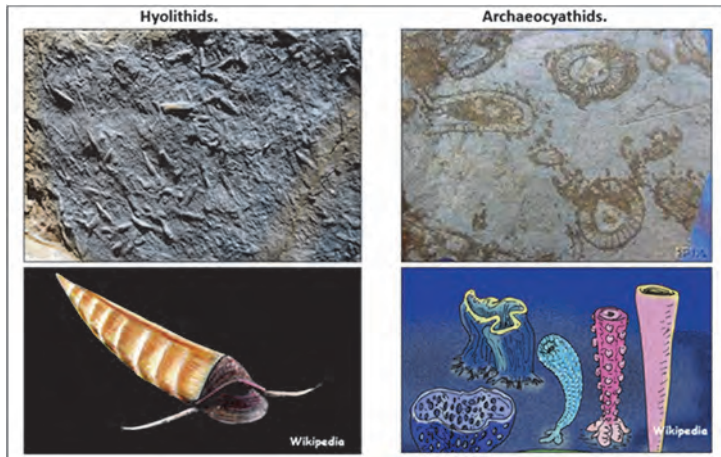


Figure 5 46-hyalolithid-a, and archaeocyatha-b, Cambrian fossils found at Myponga Beach. Wikimedia Commons, author.



Figure 6-Forktree Limestone on Myponga Beach, layering may be related to changes in the Earth's orbit. Author.

The older Sellick Hill Formation starts with shallow water fine grained sandstones and burrowed siltstones. As the water deepened, phosphatized, thin, conglomeratic, hard layers formed and, if you look carefully, you may find tiny hyolithid fossils (little black cones a few millimetres long) in the hard layers - Figures 5-a, and 7-a, Stop 1.

These phosphatized zones are hard and dark, and you need to get down on hands and knees to see the tiny fossils. Such layers are known as "hardgrounds" and are times of little sedimentation. All that is being

deposited, very slowly, are chemical sediments. Figure 8-a, shows a modern, grey-coloured beach rock (a few thousand years old), attached to the 500 Ma Forktree Limestone near the old jetty remains. You often see such modern rocks where shells etc dissolve and cement up small fragments of rock on the beach.

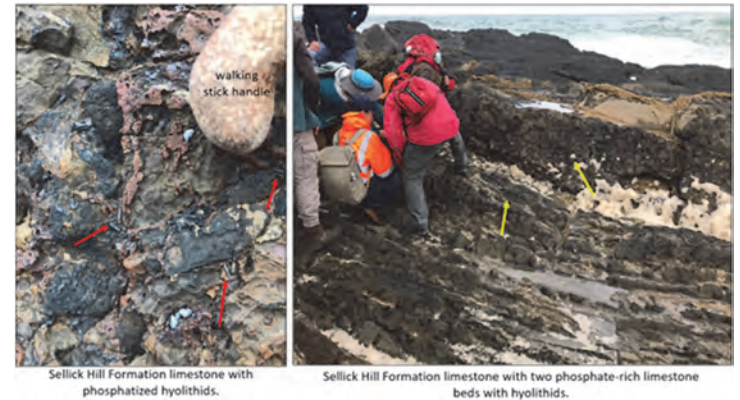


Figure 7-Sellick Hill Formation Cambrian limestone at Myponga Beach. Author.

Figure 8-b shows traces of worms ("trace fossils") and other invertebrates moving around on the muddy sea floor. This fossil-type is quite common in the area - just "get your eye in".

As you walk back to the car spend time looking at the loose rocks on the beach around the old jetty. If you are lucky, you may find the little circles which are fossil archaeocyathids - Figure 5-Stop 2 and vicinity.

One of the best places to find these is in Brachina Gorge in the Flinders Ranges.

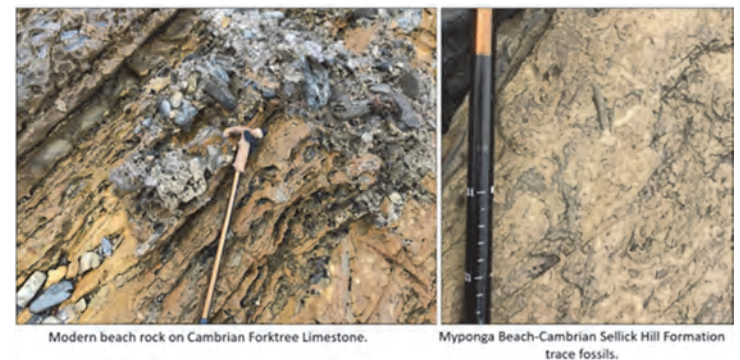


Figure 8-modern beach rock-a and Sellick Hill Formation fossil worm tracks-b. Author.

## Discussions - Letters - Opinions and other stuff...

### Sunset at Carrickalinga Beach

I have a photo I took at Carrickalinga of this amazing sunset and would love it if you guys could include it in one of your upcoming magazines. Photo taken by Jude Saturno.

[No worries, Jude, I happen to have this spare space! - Editor]

*The sunset is life's way of saying...*

*Good job, you survived today. Here's something pretty!*



# Carrickalinga becomes Australia's first Dark Sky Community

You may have heard that Carrickalinga has just made history by becoming the first Dark Sky Community in Australia. We are thrilled that our community-led efforts to protect our night skies has been accredited in this way.

DarkSky International, the world's foremost authority on tackling light pollution and protecting our starry skies, granted this certification following three years of work by the local Carrickalinga community in collaboration with Council.

Until now there have been just four accredited Dark Sky Places in Australia – two Sanctuaries, one Reserve and one Park. Australia's first Dark Sky Community in Carrickalinga joins over 210 Dark Sky Parks, Reserves, Sanctuaries and Communities worldwide.

So what does it mean? First of all, we've joined a global movement working to protect the natural darkness of the night and tackle the growing problem of light pollution. Secondly it means that we've committed to a long-term program of activity to minimise the local impact of artificial light at night on human and ecological health.

This includes upgrading our streetlights so they are targeted to where the light is needed and no longer spills light up into the sky, into trees or into windows. The upgrade will also include changing the colour of lights from cold white to warm amber, which does not impact our health or animal health in the way that short-wave blue light does. The lighting design for this upgrade is currently underway and will comply with both Australian Standards and Dark Sky requirements.

As a result we'll not only derive health benefits but will use less energy, waste less money and reduce our contribution to climate change.

In the longer term there will be more public education around the issue of light pollution and what we can all do. It's a sad fact that 80% of the world's people now live beneath light polluted skies and many children are growing up never seeing the Milky Way. The growth in cities and towns also means increased light pollution, something that many people have not thought much about.



There is overwhelming evidence of negative effects on the behaviours of nocturnal animals as well as on migrating birds. Artificial light at night disrupts breeding, feeding and the physiology of wildlife. It can change hormone levels and the numbers and health of offspring. There are numerous studies into the effect on hatchling marine turtles unable to find their way to the ocean when beaches or nearby settlements are lit at night as the night lights draw them off course. It is well known that micro-bats, possums, bandicoots and wallabies avoid living in habitat that is artificially lit and, if there is no alternative habitat, will reduce feeding and breeding activity. Then there are the many species of migrating birds that are confused by artificial light at night, losing their bearings, colliding with infrastructure, and with many never reaching their destinations. Conversely some animals are attracted to light. We've all seen moths cluster around artificial light sources, unable to leave, and die from exhaustion. Now that we're aware the world is in the midst of a massive decline in insect populations, and have more understanding about these behaviours, we've come to realise that we contribute to this loss in our own streets, homes and gardens. Moths are a critical part of the food web; they are food for a wide variety of wildlife including other insects, frogs, spiders, lizards, bats and birds.

We in the Fleurieu are incredibly fortunate to have dark starry skies, something very precious and important to protect for many reasons. We have a responsibility to protect what we have, not to take it for granted, and to share our leanings.

The Carrickalinga Ratepayers Association welcomes people to connect with us in this endeavour. We look forward to learning more about the many cultural perspectives and stories of the night sky, and in particular the significance of First Nations cosmology.

For more information about this global movement and program, and to see us there on the global stage, check out *Dark Sky International* and follow us on Instagram @CarrickalingaDarkSkies

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Top: Milky Way from Carrickalinga North Bay, credit *A Gebhardt*

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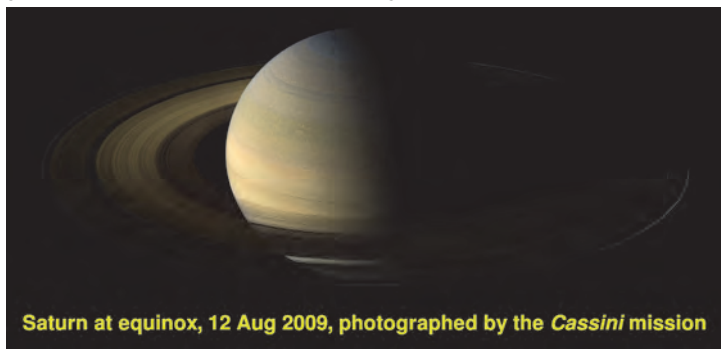
# with The Backyard Universe

Last month we commented how Saturn's rings are becoming harder to see lately, and this month we go into detail on why.

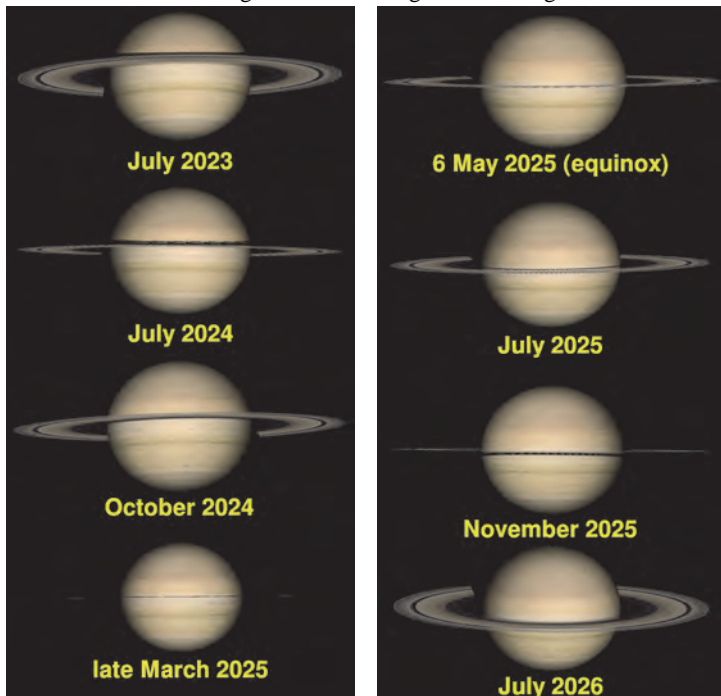
But first some background. Saturn takes about 29.45 years to orbit the Sun, at an average distance of about 1433 million km, and Saturn's rotational axis is tilted about 27 degrees to its orbit. For comparison the Earth takes 1 year, at an average distance of 149 million km, and its axis is tilted about 23 degrees. So Saturn has seasons too but they're much longer durations than Earth's. And Saturn also has season-related moments such as solstices and equinoxes....except they're about 7.3 to 7.6 Earth years between one and the next.

Saturn's rings are composed of countless particles of impure water ice, ranging from dust-sized to metre-sized, all individually orbiting Saturn directly above its equator. Tidal forces from Saturn and its many moons keep these particles dispersed, but marshalled into the rings we see from a distance. The ring system spans about 273 thousand km in diameter but is less than *thirty metres* thick! Geometrically speaking the rings are a bright shiny indicator of Saturn's equator that becomes invisible when viewed edge-on. And when they're not edge-on they reflect a lot of sunlight towards the observer. Several ancient cultures eyeballed Saturn's cyclic variations in brightness throughout its year without knowing the true cause.

When the rings are edge-on to Earth they vanish in our telescopes, although we may see their shadow on Saturn's cloud tops. This can only occur when Saturn is within a few months of its equinoxes. When the rings are edge-on to the Sun almost all of the ring particles are in the shadows of other ring particles, the only significant illumination of these particles is via sunlight reflected from Saturn onto the rings; and thus the rings appear much darker than usual. This can only occur for a few days during a Saturn equinox. Saturn's most recent equinox occurred on 12 Aug 2009 and the next equinox occurs on 6 May 2025. During the 2009 equinox the *Cassini* spacecraft was still orbiting Saturn and it photographed the rings, edge-on to the Sun, from a vantage point we never get from Earth. Notice how dark the rings are.



During the months around Saturn's upcoming equinox its rings will "vanish" three times, once because of the actual equinox, and the other two times because the rings are edge-on (or nearly so) to Earth as we orbit the Sun. This month the rings are about 2 degrees from edge-on to Earth and



in smaller telescopes may already look like a fat line instead of rings. Compare with the ring diagram from July last year.

The ring inclination increases again until October, and then decreases to zero -- edge-on to Earth -- for the first "vanish" in late March next year. Saturn will be about 9 degrees ahead of a rising Sun when this happens, thus difficult to see. But if you wait until the first week of April 2025 then Saturn will be rising a bit earlier and the rings will still be practically edge-on to us. The second "vanish" is during the 6 May 2025 Saturnian equinox when its rings are edge-on to the Sun. They're not quite edge-on to Earth though; in fact their inclination to us will be almost the same as this month. Should make for an interesting comparison of ring brightness. The third and final "vanish" is during November 2025 when the rings are almost edge-on to Earth again. Then it's all over for edge-on rings until 2038-39.

But meanwhile you can spend the intervening 14 years looking at Saturn's rings from their other side :-)

## Bright planets in July:

This month **Mercury** has its best evening display for the year, in the western sky, and it's joined by **Venus** from mid-July. See the finder chart.



**Mars** is visible in the eastern morning sky, still rising about 3am.

**Jupiter** is visible in the northeastern morning sky from about 4am to sunrise.

**Saturn** is visible in the eastern late evening sky this month, rising about 10:45pm on July 1 and by about 8:45pm on July 31. It's the brightest "star" in that region of the sky -- see the finder chart.



**The Moon** is near Mars on the mornings of Jul 2, 30 & 31, near Jupiter on the morning of Jul 3 & 31, near Mercury on the evenings of Jul 7 & 8, and near Saturn on Jul 24.

**New Moon** Jul 6, **First Quarter Moon** Jul 14, **Full Moon** Jul 21 and **Last Quarter Moon** Jul 28. Closest approach to Earth on Jul 24.

Until next month...  
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# Dunstall Cottage – this small home once housed a large family

The land on which Dunstall cottage sits was originally part of Main South Road until the bridge over the Bungala River was built in the late 1860s, at which time the alignment of the road was altered slightly. Robert Norman sold part of his section 1014 to the Commissioner of Roads for the new road and the old road became an unused road reserve. Comprising about ¼ acre, this old road reserve was bought by bootmaker John Fowler in 1871 for £6. Having relocated his business to Normanville, on 22 January 1884 Fowler sold this piece of land to William Mitchell, who owned the Normanville Hotel, and it eventually became part of section 1015. It is thought Fowler may have built the cottage, possibly in the 1880s (Old Normanville, 2016). The rate assessment book for 1886-87 shows a new house belonging to William Mitchell. It is believed that Theophilus ‘William’ Caudle and his wife Mary Adah (nee Newbold) lived in the cottage after they married in 1888, moving into the cottage about 1890. According to rate assessment books, the Chenoweth family rented this piece of land and the cottage from 1909 to 1919.

The first generation of the Dunstall family to arrive in the Yankalilla/Normanville district were on the barque Oregon, commanded by Captain William ‘Henry’ Williams, which departed Plymouth, UK, on 12 July 1851, and arrived at Port Adelaide on 31 October 1851, with 363 government emigrants. Included were Guy Dunstall Snr (1811-1884), 40, his wife Philadelphia Abbot Dunstall, nee Gillham (1811-1897), also aged 40, and four children – Henry Guy 9, Emily 7, Guy 4, and Elizabeth 3 – as well as Guy Snr’s brother William (c.1813-14 May 1886) and their father James Dunstall (c.1783-8 July 1869). Guy Dunstall Snr was listed as an agricultural labourer from Portslade, Sussex, UK.

Philadelphia, also known as ‘Granny’, was described as an old fashioned nurse. She assisted at the 1867 bazaar in aid of Christ Church Endowment Fund at Yankalilla. Later, as a widow, she lived in the Christ Church school cottage for many years, was the church cleaner, and also waited at the table of Archdeacon Morse (To Find the Way, RF Williams, 1991, p. 255).

Of their two sons, Henry Guy married Sarah Ann Bowyer (1843-1921) on 29 March 1866 at Christ Church Yankalilla; and Guy (1846-1913) married Sarah Thurston (1847-1929) on 25 February 1869. Sarah Thurston had Dunstall family c. 1905 arrived in Port Adelaide as an infant on 23 September 1850 with her parents William Henry and Catherine Caroline (nee Alder) Thurston and six siblings on the ship Lysander. Guy and Sarah

Dunstall had three sons – William Guy (1869-1901), Robert Abbott (1872 1907), and George Allan (born 1873 and died 7 April 1874, aged just 7 months).

On 20 November 1883, Robert Abbott Dunstall married Emily Ann Leverington (1872-1906) at Rapid Bay, and they had six children – Prudencia Caraline (1894-1964); Emily Sarah (1896-1993); Guy Percival (14 August 1898 to 4 September 1984); Gladys Sophia (1901-1995); Elsie Louisa (1903-1995) who married Cyril Spurgeon Symonds; and Beatrice Eva (1905-1906, who lived for only 14 weeks).

Guy Percival Dunstall enlisted for the First World War on 5 September 1916, and served in the 1st Light Horse Brigade Machine Gun Squadron. After returning from Gallipoli in 1919, he married Mildred Smith on 1 May 1919 at Normanville. Guy and Mildred took up residence in this small cottage, initially renting it for 10 years before buying it in 1929. Now known as Dunstall Cottage, this was where they raised 10 children – Dorothy, Bob, Jean, Dulcie, Gwen, Bill, Allan, Norman, Elva, and Doug. There were outbuildings for the children to sleep in, as the cottage comprised only two main rooms, plus a kitchen within the rear skillion section of the cottage. Mildred died on 5 August 1955, aged 59. The property was sold to John Allen Morgan in 1959.

Guy Percival Dunstall remarried in 1964 to Lilian Eva Johnston and moved to Victor Harbor. He died in 1984, aged 86, and was buried in Yankalilla Public Cemetery.

In 1965, Dunstall Cottage was sold to Loudon Cranston Smart and, in 1982 was purchased by barrister Thomas Mitchell Gall and Barbara Phyllis Gall. Following the death of Thomas Gall in 2007, the property was transferred on 7 September 2009 to the District Council of Yankalilla (DCY).

When the Normanville and Yankalilla Heritage Trail was opened in May 2014, mention was made of some restoration having been done to the cottage, which was open on the day so people could view the photographs and exhibits by members of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society and the Friends of Bungala Park. Bill Dunstall unveiled a plaque in the park, and also donated a bench adjacent to the cottage, in memory of his parents Guy and Mildred.

In a DCY Heritage Report of November 2017, reviewing the status of heritage places within the district since the survey was carried out in 1985, the Dunstall Cottage was recommended for Local Heritage Listing.

– Lorraine Day

*Left: Dunstall family c. 1905. Below: Guy and Mildred ‘Millie’ with their 10 children in front of Dunstall Cottage. Bottom: Dunstall Cottage, Australia Day 2016.*



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## The Whitebarred Boxfish

### *Anoplocapros lenticularis*

Winter's here. Feeling down? Maybe you have SAD? Odds are you don't, and be thankful for that. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a serious depressive disorder, and it's real. A sufferer's mood plummets as autumn moves to winter, independent of other life circumstances, and victims don't improve by simply telling themselves to buck up or doubling their caffeine intake. It can persist for many months each year, but often responds well following diagnosis by a health professional. Fortunately it only afflicts a small minority of those living in non-equatorial realms. We mustn't confuse it with that mildly unpleasant but tolerable and transient moodiness that most of us experience each winter. Put simply, some degree of 'winter blues' is normal, but if it takes all day to get out of bed, week after week, get help.

Relevance to fish, Dave?

It usually takes me hours to prepare for a dive, period. Always has. Sorting gear, checking functionality, for your buddy's and your own safety's sakes, charging camera batteries, loading the car - spare mask and fins included - all takes time. In winter the days are so short that if I sleep in I'm looking at a night dive or no dive! For older divers, colder water and rough weather are not the only winter issues.

But there's a saying I like a lot: "You don't stop scuba diving when you get old. You get old when you stop scuba diving."

So, for mental wellbeing, I'll continue these articles for as long as possible! (Making the Editor responsible for maintaining my health and youthful outlook feels great! OK with that, Paul?)



Taxonomy taxes me and bores many, so I'll be brief in this fading winter light. The Whitebarred Boxfish is in genus *Anoplocapros* (Smooth



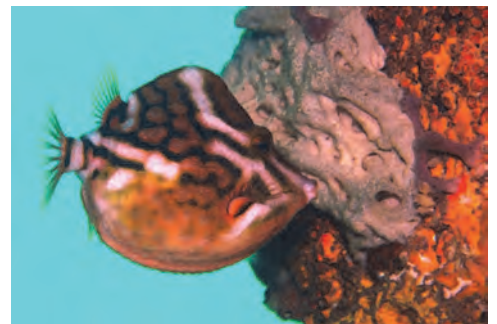
Boxfishes) which are in Family Aracanidae (Deepwater Boxfishes) which are in Suborder Balistoidei (Triggerfishes, Boxfishes, and Filefishes). So yes, they're quite closely related to Leatherjackets (=Filefishes). All three *Anoplocapros* genus members only occur in southern Australia, making *A.lenticularis* yet another endemic local. A close cousin in the Deepwater Boxfishes family, the Ornate Cowfish, is so colourful I featured it way back in Nov 2021, and I only began this column in October that year. (The terms cowfish and boxfish are, for our purposes, interchangeable, BTW). Since all the above groups fall within Order Tetraodontiformes, as do Pufferfishes, Porcupinefishes and Molas (Suborder Tetraodontidei), it shouldn't surprise us that Boxfishes often contain tetrodotoxin, and should not be eaten by humans, Japanese or not. Most of you know that, and I've covered tetrodotoxin in a bit more detail in my Smooth Toadfish articles in September and October 2023. But until that huge sunfish (mola) was found recently deceased on Parson's Beach Waitpinga, I'd no idea those weird giant oceanic fish were close kin to leatheries and puffers! Very strange! And apparently, in some parts of the world the traditional locals often eat mola flesh, apparently with no ill effects. But they've probably learned the hard way, over aeons, in which months, at what size and even what parts of those fish are safe to eat.

When I started diving, more experienced divers

often called these Humpty Dumpties, and although that alternative common name seems to have vanished, you can't but admire the vivid imagination of whoever thought that one up. All from the mere fact they have a deep body and round humpbacked appearance, perhaps helped by having the colours of eggs done sunny-side-up! Perhaps 'twas on a deep dive - the species does prefer somewhat deeper reefs than its close kin - and he or she was experiencing a touch of nitrogen narcosis or 'drunkenness of the deep' while gazing at their first rather comic-looking *A.lenticularis*?

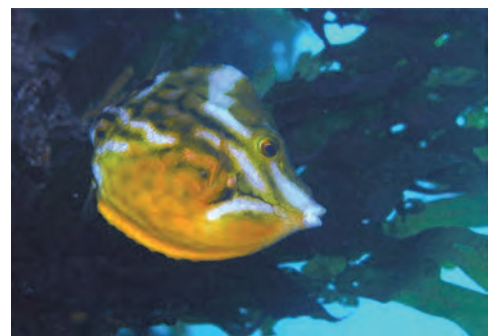
They're very distinctive in appearance, no argument there. BUT, this might have been my and other fishy peoples' downfall, a sort of trap for the unwary.

Because, only a few months ago, our SA Museum fish collection manager asked me if I had any photos of this species without ANY black markings. At the time I said "Probably yes, but I'll check".



Well, guess what? I don't have any without at least mild blackish bits to go with the more prominent orange-red base colour and white bars that really characterise this boxfish.

I'm still not entirely sure if he wanted to rule out the possibility that this one species wasn't actually 2 look-alikes that had never been separated by taxonomists, or if he was looking into different depth preferences for juveniles, females and males.



But when I looked at the location records, it appears that the big males are the only ones with pure red-orange and white colouring. What's more, while divers in Southwestern WA, where the species main population occurs, often see big males at diving depths (eg Busselton Jetty), we SA divers mostly (perhaps only?) see females and older juveniles, possibly because the males only inhabit deeper water when at the periphery of their species' distribution.

Unlike puffers and porcupine fish, boxfish have a hard bony shield with holes for the fins and slits for gills. They tend to be fatter than a leatherjacket but thinner than a pufferfish or porcupine fish.

Returning to my disappointment at not having any photos of males, I now embrace the

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### Alarming Council Debt

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This set me thinking 'what can ratepayers do?' and lo! it came to me whilst walking my dog!

Just imagine if ratepayers receiving their rate notices collectively (even state wide) said 'yes we'll pay our rates' but only with CPI increase!! Just think folks, they would have to cut their cloth etc! and make their budgets meet their income and not the inverse as at present, just like the real world. Simplistic but??

What could they do? Not lock us all up.

I've sent this thought to the local government minister - wonder what the response will be, if any.

John Foster  
Wirrina Cover

### Email Scams

On the 11th and 12th of June two of my email accounts were hacked, and fake messages were sent in my name. One message asked the recipients for a 'favour', the other tried to set people up to buy a fake apple card.

There could be two causes for this hack on my system. I had just transferred to a new email provider. I had also purchased entertainment tickets on Ticketek, and their site had been breached about a month before.

I was astonished by the reach of this hack. I was contacted by someone regarding it, who had not contacted me by email for over 20 years. That was about four computers ago, and many changes of passwords.

Many local people have given me their emails over the years for the campaigns. I removed those email addresses from my current system when I moved from the district a year ago. I now realise they also received the fake emails, as so much data remains 'on the cloud'.

I suspect the increasing use of AI will create more of these intrusions into our privacy.

I encourage everyone to triple check the veracity of an email, and to develop healthy scepticism about some of the messages sent and received.

Ruth Trigg

### Bridget's leaving us!

I'm sorry that Bridget Hains (our wonderful local Physiotherapist and Bowen practitioner) is retiring. I'm not sorry that she's now taking a well-earned break from her working life but I'm sorry for us... all those who's lives she's made better through her insightful diagnoses, effective treatments and always useful self-help info.

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So Bridget,

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physiotherapist. We'll miss you enormously. My thoughts are shared by hundreds of others who feel similarly, lots of whom have shared their stories of how, "Bridget fixed me!"

Gay Robertson

### War can be fun?

I know I'm not supposed to think. The Government doesn't want me to and is attempting to tell me how and what to think!

So before "thinking" becomes illegal, I'll use some of my brain cells and try a little.

I think I have worked out the formulae on how war can be fun!

The rules:

1. Be a rich Country.
2. Pick on another Country you want to bully.
3. Tell everyone else you are 'protecting Democracy'.
4. Have some old useless weapons you want to dispose of.
5. Pay someone else, a proxy, to use these weapons and do the fighting for you on their home patch.

Quote by Senator Lindsay Graham when talking to the proxy leader, Zelenskyy: "This is a great investment. We are killing Russians, for less than 5% of our Defence Budget". [this may not be verbatim, but it's validity can be easily verified online]

What he forgot to say was that for every Russian killed, 7 or 8 proxy fighters are being killed.

6. AND when the last of the paid proxy Army is done and their usefulness has expired, simply **walk away**, and pick on someone else to bully.

Sounds like fun hey! ..... None of YOUR soldiers got killed! ..... After all who cares about the estimated 500,000 Ukrainians, and 70,000 Russians who have been killed?

But point six above, leads me to again do some thinking.

**1. Who is next?** Looks very much like it is China.

**2. Who will be the proxy, or proxies?** Stupidly, one of them will be Australia ..... and when you, or your sons and/or your grandsons have been eliminated, (in case you are not sure: eliminated means **shot or bombed to death!!!**) our usefulness will have expired, and we will be dumped as per the rules!

**Stand up you silent majority and SAY NO to WAR, any war!**

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explanations proffered above as highly likely. I'm not seeing males because I don't often dive deep enough. I'm an SA diver and always have been, with rare exceptions, and Whitebarred Boxfish are much less common here than in WA, so I'd need to be doing a lot of deep diving before being statistically likely to see a male. To give you some idea, out of 10 dives in depths of under 20m, I'd consider myself lucky to see a Whitebarred on one of those dives, and so far it's always been a female or juvenile. In contrast, both Ornate and Shaw's Cowfish (Boxfishes) are common in shallow areas in SA, especially around jetties. Indeed, Ornates are so common here in Yankalilla Bay that we usually see at least one on every dive, even at depths barely subtidal. I can't even remember when I last dived Rapid Bay jetty and didn't see any.

I also think Ornates and Shaw's are becoming even more common here as mean water temperature rises with climate change, but I say that about quite a few locally occurring pretty fishes, don't I?!

Boxfish have a unique way of feeding, often exposing prey by blowing jets of water onto the sediment.

Broadly speaking Whitebarred Boxfish inhabit rocky reefs and seagrass beds in sheltered bays, harbours, and coastal waters. However, here in SA the males are either rare, restrict themselves to deeper water (albeit still coastal in the main) or both.

Boxfishes are carnivorous, feeding on a range of benthic invertebrates.

Whitebarred Boxfish are pretty, cute, and endemic to the Great Southern Reef.

And my bucket list now includes "Take photo of a male, in South Australia." But I'm not about to plunge deeper to achieve that. At my age common sense is an asset one can't ignore!

Dear readers, till the next Pretty Fish article, please stay warm.

[The End]

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# Yankalilla Show Getting Younger Every Year

It's winter and Yankalilla Show Society is in its 142nd year but walking with a new spring in its step. Show Day, October 5th, is a great day out for all ages to celebrate the old and the new within the community.

We are very excited to welcome back 'Beaut Utes' as an exhibition category. These were last seen in 2002. However, Katie Bell, our youngest committee member by a country mile is bringing them back in 2024. Details of categories and entries will be published soon on the website and in the Show Book. Still to graduate from Urrbrae high school, in two short years, Katie has hit the ground running. She brought back the cattle section of the Show in 2023, both dairy and beef, did all the organisation as the section convenor, brought in new sponsorship, and encouraged youth participation with young handlers' classes and junior judges.



Art work by Stephanie Drew

As well as being our youngest committee member, Katie may be our youngest ever person to open the annual Show. You may remember that, in 2023, Mayor Darryl Houston, was our special guest and showed off his fancy footwork as part of the Seaside Rockers' rock'n'roll demonstration. Always ready to lead from the front, Katie is ready to match this. Expect a memorable 2024 rendition of the national anthem.

Also keeping us young, is the news that there will be more entries from Yankalilla Area School. In 2023 they were outstanding competitors in the Fruit and Vegetable section, claiming a swag of prizes. This year we welcome back the school cattle into the cattle section. We are also very excited to hear that one of the students will join us as a representative on the Show Committee, liaising between us and the school. We're hoping to see some more portraits this year, too,



Cake judging in 2019

in the youth section of the Yankalilla art competition. However, as always the Show will be a great mix of young and old. There is talk around town of grandmother's recipes being revisited and we hear that there will be some hot competition in the sponge cake section. Winter is a great time to perfect the jams and chutneys, prime the garden, the chooks and the sheep and polish up the ute, ready to contribute to a great Show in October.

As well as new Sections coming to the Show competitions, Chrissy Nyveld the Convenor of the COOKERY Section encourages people to access last year's information on how to submit at <https://yankshow.com/images/Showguide/2023ShowBookv8.pdf>. Soon, there will be an update with the 2024 information including the following information which has recently been received from the SA Country Shows Association:

The SA Country Shows Cake Competition sub-committee are excited to introduce the new State Cake Competition featuring Native Foods. This is an upcoming food trend and we sincerely thank Creative Native for approaching us to sponsor this new competition. The 2024/25 Show season is the pilot year of this new competition



Old utes - artwork by Stephanie Drew

which will run in a similar process as the current Laucke Scone competition.

## Native Food Competition



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### Pilot Year Competition Outline

- Best baked item featuring a Native Food item, can be either sweet or savoury.
- Can be 1 large item such as a cake or 5 small, identical items such as biscuits
- Native Food item labelled on the entry
- Only one entry per person, no entry fee
- Entrants are only eligible to win one local final
- Winners from each local show to be eligible to enter and be judged at the nominated association show.
- The 10 association winners will compete in the State Final judged at the Royal Adelaide Show.

### Judging Guidelines

- Baked item to be considered on the merits of its type and then the best overall chosen as the winner.
- State Final**
- The 10 associations winners will be eligible to compete in the State Final held at the Royal Adelaide Show. Please check the SA Country Show's website for the date.
  - State finalists will be required to cook their best Native Food variation.
  - The event will coincide with the judging of the Rich Fruit and Genoa Cake Competition state final.

### Prize Allocation

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- 3rd - Creative Native \$20 voucher

This and many other Cookery opportunities exist at your local, country and State Shows and we would love to see our region offering a pathway to glory for local cooks!!!

Watch here and on our website <https://yankshow.com/> If you are wondering how you might get involved to support our local Show Check out our Facebook page for stories, events, photos and call outs for support at particular times.

Join the Show Society by visiting our web page and completing a membership form <https://yankshow.com/images/Forms/membership2021.pdf> – this gives you tickets for the next Show and keeps you in the loop about coming activities.

**Add your name to our Volunteer Register** by emailing the secretary's email [secretaryYankalillashow@gmail.com](mailto:secretaryYankalillashow@gmail.com).

**Check out the different competitive sections in the Show and plan to contribute an entry in 2024.**



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## Delamere Community Hub Update: Success at the 'Have Your Say' Event

Delamere, June 2nd

The Delamere Community Hub's "Have Your Say" engagement day was a resounding success. The event, designed to gather community input and foster connections among residents, saw a remarkable turnout from both current and former residents of Delamere and its surrounding hamlets.

The engagement day provided an opportunity for community members to share their thoughts and ideas on how they envision their community's future. Attendees were encouraged to complete surveys that will play a crucial role in shaping the Community Hub's initiatives and projects moving forward. The organisers are enthusiastic about the information gathered and look forward to analysing the data in the coming weeks to better understand the community's needs and aspirations. The event would not have been possible without the generous

support of Tim and Jenny from the Delamere General Store, who kindly offered their lawn as the venue. A heartfelt thanks goes out to the Rapid Bay Country Fire Service (CFS) for providing essential equipment that ensured the day ran smoothly.

This event highlighted the strong community spirit and engagement that Delamere is known for. The positive response and high level of participation underscore the community's dedication to building a vibrant, connected future.

Stay tuned for more updates as the Delamere Community Hub sorts through the feedback and begins planning the next steps in enhancing community spirit and connection. The future looks bright for Delamere and its neighbouring hamlets. If you want to get involved, you can find more information on our Facebook page or through the Delamere General Store. Facebook Group: [Delamere Community Hub Project](#)



The proposed Dog Park in the Yankalilla area will be funded by the community.

To help the committee raise funds, and be a hero to furry friends far and wide, you can donate using the *go-fund-me* link:

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## Local Vet Explains How Dog Parks Can Help with Socialisation

Marcus Stafford is independent of the dog park campaign but says many of his clients speak in favour of setting up a dog park in the Yankalilla area.

"Humans and dogs are both social creatures with a somewhat symbiotic relationship. Exercise and socialisation have significant benefits to both owners and our canine friends and we know it improves both mental and physical wellbeing. Dog parks can help assist with this so overall I am in favour of a dog park." Says Marcus.

He was also able to explain why socialisation was so important: "when dogs are confined in a small space this can cause increased stress and adrenaline in some individuals." Dog parks should ideally be set up with separate areas for 'beginners' (dogs with less well-developed social skills) and areas for more gregarious dogs. The same effect could be achieved by scheduling different times for different uses. Marcus added that this is sometimes done with an online booking system like the one you might use to book a campsite at a National Park; "There is always a way if the need and support is there!"

Dog owners can then choose a level appropriate for their pooch but should remain alert to doggy body language so that they can re-direct their furry friend before play escalates to aggression. In this way, dogs can become used to each other (and strange humans) at a pace that works for them.

Dog Parks have become so popular these days, that there are even specialists called Veterinary Behaviourists who can be consulted on dog park design. It is also easy to look online at websites such as 'Take Me Too' to find dog park reviews and tailor your travel plans accordingly. According to Marcus "it is highly unusual NOT to have one in a council area these days".



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Starfish Hill originally had 23 turbines. One of them caught fire and disintegrated in 2010 with the CFS watching patiently from half a kilometre away. A blaze 68 meters up is beyond the scope of firefighters so turbine fires are monitored as they burn themselves out. Earlier this year, the windfarm signed a deal with Zen Energy to sell all of its power over the next 10 years. Zen Energy will buy 100% of the electricity produced at Starfish Hill (90 GWh annually) to supply power to about 10,000 homes each year.

Giles Parkinson of *Renew Economy* credits Starfish Hill with helping kick-start South Australia's transition away from coal-fired generators. The South Australian government aspires to achieve 100% energy from renewables by 2027.

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Rural, regional, and remote Australians have another way to give feedback on telecommunications issues with the release of the first ever Regional Telecommunications Review survey.

The Review, which takes place every three years, sees the Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee examine the experiences of people in regional, rural, and remote parts of Australia with telecommunications delivery, as well as considering the unique needs of First Nations communities.

Submissions and face-to-face consultations to date have provided feedback on a range of matters including the suitability of telecommunications during emergency situations, how emerging technologies could improve connectivity; and ways telecommunications can support regional development.

The short online survey provides a way for regional, rural and remote Australians to easily provide feedback on how they are experiencing telecommunications in their own communities.

There are two other options for people to have their say: attending a face-to-face consultation in various towns or providing a submission via our website.

Input from the public helps the Committee make findings and recommendations to Government that address the needs of rural, remote and regional Australia.

Previous Review's have seen a number of major initiatives announced and delivered, such as the Mobile Black Spot Program and the National Audit of Mobile Coverage.

The 2024 Review is being chaired by the Hon Alannah MacTiernan, former Western Australian Minister for Regional Development as Chair of the Review Committee, with the Hon Fiona Nash, Ms Kristy Sparrow, Dr Jessa Rogers and Mr Ian Kelly forming the full committee.

**The online survey closes on 31 July 2024.**

To have your say visit

<https://www.infrastructure.gov.au/have-your-say/2024-regional-telecommunications-review>

For more information on the Committee members visit [www.rtirc.gov.au](http://www.rtirc.gov.au)

**Fleurieu Refugee  
Support Group**

The plight of millions of refugees throughout the world worsens. The numbers of displaced people from wars, regional conflicts, and natural disasters have reached unprecedented levels and too many live in poverty and in unsafe environments. Generations of children are being reared under conditions that will probably scar them for life. Women are being abused, men, women and children are being tortured abused and killed for being different in some way (the 'wrong' race, colour, religion, etc.). Importantly, people who are clearly legitimate refugees continue to be denied residency in Australia for political reasons and are too often incarcerated when their only crime is seeking a safe place to live and work.

We can take positive steps in this space, though, by devoting some of our energy to support those who are doing it so tough. We can canvass our politicians to err on the side of humanity rather than the harsh exclusionary tactics that seem to prevail when considering the needs of refugees. We can support fundraising efforts for people who are new to our country and are struggling with such different demands from those with which they are familiar. We can also help raise funds to support those who are being persecuted in their own countries. Any and all signs of compassion add up and make a difference.

The Fleurieu Refugee Support Group is a loose knit group of people who have been actively advocating and raising funds on the Fleurieu for over 6 years to support people within Australia and overseas who are displaced or are suffering under abusive regimes. In October last year, the first Annual General Meeting of the group was held and clear goals were identified related to supporting and advocating for refugees.

If you feel that you would like to be added to the FRSG email list so that you can be notified of meetings and future fundraising activities and information sharing exercises, email [refugeefleurieu@gmail.com](mailto:refugeefleurieu@gmail.com) to register your interest and willingness to contribute to the Group's efforts.

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We discussed the difference of this value from that of persistence. Perseverance has the added factor of *persistence through difficulties* to achieve a worthy goal. This is clearly described by St James in these words:

“Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance. Let perseverance finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything”.

It is too easy to give up when we are faced with difficulties in our lives, but with prayer, we are assured of the support of our loving Father in Heaven to get us through.

The photo shows the *Walking with Jesus* committee with Belinda Rosser, Gayle Filsell, Liz Gordon-Mills and Fr Peter Randle. We meet monthly to prepare for the up-and-coming gatherings. Please refer to the list below for information about future topics.

## SERVICES IN JULY

### SUNDAYS

11am, Holy Communion. July 7th, 14th and 28th in the church. Healing prayers on the 28th.  
10am, “Walking with Jesus” gathering in the church hall, July 21st, **Coffee/tea and cake to begin with.** Topic for discussion: **Forgiveness.**

### FRIDAYS

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*We would like to thank our funding sponsors and partners who enable us to deliver our events programs. Events held by Fleurieu Environment Centre and the Greater Adelaide Environment Network are seeded by Green Adelaide with support from the Hills & Fleurieu Landscape Board.*

# Myponga Reservoir parkrun

17/06/2024

On Saturday 8th June at our Event #106, Jim Cooper became the first local since starting at our inaugural event to take part in 100 parkruns. This is quite an achievement in the parkrun world and means that he has missed a lot of Saturday morning sleep-ins! Congratulations to Jim and may he take part in many more parkruns.

Milestones also are a significant occasion for a parkrunner/walker and we have a few locals who have completed the '25' and '50' and are headed for their '100th' volunteer credit. Volunteers are needed every week to keep our parkrun going successfully. You do not have to be a runner or walker to enjoy being a part of a parkrun.

Our parkrun happens at 8am every Saturday at the Myponga Reservoir Kayak Carpark at the end of Eatts Street, Myponga. parkruns are free, weekly, community events that happen in many towns/cities all around Australia and the world on Saturday mornings in local parks and open spaces. parkrun is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate. There is no pressure to be a runner!

How do I take part? Registration is completely free and only needs to be done online once, whether you intend to walk, jog, run, or volunteer or do a combination of all these things! Simply complete the registration form at [parkrun.com.au](http://parkrun.com.au), and head down to your local event, be it Myponga Reservoir or elsewhere in South Australia, Australia or the World. You can find your nearest parkrun using the event map. We'd love to see you soon! If you are interested in finding out more, follow us at Myponga Reservoir parkrun on Facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at <https://www.parkrun.com.au/> or email us at [mypongareservoir@parkrun.com](mailto:mypongareservoir@parkrun.com)



parkrun Jim in his 100th Cape



parkrun Jim, ready to go!



parkrun Sandy Johnson, Tia Russell and Susan Bishop in Volunteer mode during Event #106



parkrun Jim, about to cross the finish line just in front of his son, Brandon



parkrun About to start an event late in 2023!

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## Defibrillators rolled out across SA's reservoir reserves

17 June 2024  
**S**A Water has installed Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) at eight publicly accessible reservoir reserves across metropolitan and regional South Australia, providing vital assistance to visitors in an emergency. Defibrillators when used in conjunction with cardiac compressions help ensure critical support can be given to a person in the first few minutes after an incident of cardiac arrest. SA Water's Senior Manager of

Environment and Energy James Crocker said the placement of AEDs at these public sites underscores the utility's dedication to creating safe and inclusive community spaces. "Any member of the community can access these life saving devices when needed, with each AED located in a publicly accessible place, available during reservoir opening hours and carrying clear step-by-step instructions," James said. "AEDs are user-friendly and equipped with intuitive features,

enabling people to confidently use the devices when needed. "Each defibrillator is located near toilet blocks within the reservoir reserves, with four at Happy Valley, two each at Warren, Myponga, South Para, and Hope Valley and one at Barossa, Bundaleer, and Mount Bold. "All are publicly registered with the SA Ambulance Service AED Register." The AED equipment analyses the heart's rhythm and, if necessary, delivers an electrical shock, or defibrillation, to help the heart re-establish an effective rhythm. SA Ambulance Service Executive Director Critical Operational Services Kate Clarke said when someone suffers a cardiac arrest,

the heart is no longer pumping blood to vital organs in the body. "Providing cardiac compressions and utilising an AED is where the community can step in to make an extraordinary difference," Kate said. "AEDs can be used by anyone and require no training. When you call Triple Zero (000) in a cardiac emergency, our call takers will direct you through the steps to use the AED until a crew arrives. "For every minute that we delay defibrillation, the chances of the person surviving a cardiac arrest decreases by 10 per cent. The early use of a defibrillator by members of the public can significantly increase a person's chances of survival."

## Over 70 BIO group aka "secret men's business".

**W**e were asked by the editor of another publication (not allowed to mention it here) what do you talk about over coffee these mornings? Loss of relevance manifests regularly but primarily discussions about prominent news items. I mean the world would be a much better place if they adopted our solutions, not. At least harboured opinions are given a lease of life.

to in this way but really it was just conditioning. 'Our memories are the essence of who we are as human beings' Harvard. We have \$100 in the kitty for the dog park initiative and more to come from loose change betting. It is fun for a good cause. The Donald Trump saga and USA potentially imploding was a point of constant discussion and conflicting opinions as some people support him. That is history being made before our eyes. If you have read this far you have exceeded beyond what most people read.



Reminder The ghastly stat's on suicide makes for a discussion that is best curtailed on account of its effect on others. It is too often a permanent solution to a temporary problem. Over 50 men will die by suicide any week in Australia and not much is done however the common analogy if 50 whales were washed up on the beaches there would be action. Remember ACTIVITY any activity will enhance your life. Enquiries: Tony Nicholl 0423690708 if you are looking for someone to have coffee with. But Over 70 By Invitation Only ( BIO) no longer secret men's business. **PS.** If you need to have chat to somebody... either gender, call me and I will come to you in Normy or Yank. No agendas. No cost. No ulterior motives. No counselling. **Tony Nicholl 0423 690 708**

It was reported that the Victorian Government is going to implement "the ministry for the control of men" implying you, yes you, are a violent man! It really doesn't bear much discussion especially when the football season is on and its interstate, it speaks for itself! Crows on one side Port the other, front page of the daily disappointment today. If you are over 70 you will remember as a child the freedom you had and what parents or grandparents said, "I feel like sixpenneth of gawd help us" or "that person has all the class of a rat with a gold tooth" "if you are going out today (as a primary school kid) be sure to be home before the streetlights come on" "if you don't stop crying I will give you something to go on with" also "you are big enough and ugly enough to do it for yourself". "Go to your room" has a different meaning these days, as may be there anyway! You must have a few that you can recall. The current "do-gooders" would want you to have counselling if you had been spoken

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