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In March, the FRSG ran a St Patrick's Day event fundraiser. The Show Grounds Supper Hall survived intact as groups competed to raise the roof singing their most robust versions of old favourites like Danny Boy. Was it just a coincidence that singing was loudest when fortified by Irish whiskey cake and the delicious GF plum cake? It was a night of fun

and song and very generously supported. Fundraising exceeded expectations and generous donations were received on the night and in lieu of attendance. The FRSG is very grateful for the continued support of this small community in helping the very needy groups which benefit.

All money raised goes towards the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group. Bookings through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 163 Main South Rd Yankalilla. Ph: 08 8558 0240 or 1300 965 842 or Email: cooeec@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

In July, there will be another opportunity to join in the fun celebrating one culture to support another in need. On Friday, July 14th, there will be an evening of song and light refreshment with a French flavour. Spread the word and come along to The French Connection. Join in, bring a musical instrument, if you like. No French is needed but lots of opportunities to use it, if you wish. Pop-up items (with a French flavour) are welcome. Come along just to enjoy great company, to join in the singing, make music, tap your feet, or just have a good time for a good cause. Song words and light refreshments provided in the Yankalilla Show Grounds Supper Hall. Drinks available for purchase.



Deane Tonkin (top) and Guests at 2021 French Connection

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Well, it was bound to happen at some point, I finally caught covid at the start of May. As tends to happen at this time of year, that was followed up with a good old head cold. That should mean my quota is taken care of for a while. To make extra sure, this year's flu vax was an added bonus.

A meeting was held on the 10th May at the Council chambers and a group of interested people gathered to discuss the proposed dog park and what to do next. The group will be having further meetings over the next few months and a Facebook page - **Yank / Normie Dog Park Friends** - has been made for interested people to follow and add to the discussion.

Funding a dog park is an issue for our council due to the huge debt it has taken on - a legacy of the previous term - but there may be other ways and means of accessing funds that don't involve the ratepayers digging deeper.

Dog parks are not 'just for dogs' it would seem, as there are many benefits to the whole community, even to those who don't own a dog. The YRN will delve into the subject in coming editions along with any progress made. Write us a letter and be part of the discussion.

Speaking of money - or lack of - concerns are being raised about the salaries of the Yankalilla Council staff. For the last few years the figure has been in the low \$5 million mark, last year it was about \$5.8m. The new budget is pointing to about \$7.1 million. Why the vast increase?

Some elected members are seeking a 6.7% rate rise for next year, partly to cover the statutory increase in superannuation and the increased wages. Sources indicate Councillors Verwey, Gibbs, Quirke and Polomka are trying to keep that down to a 5.5% rate rise. The administration may have to tighten their belts considerably.

The business plan and budget meeting will be held on 27 June (1pm) at which the elected members will make a decision. What decisions they make will be influenced by the feedback they receive from the community.

I highly recommend that you communicate with your elected members about your concerns and opinions about the coming budget. It can be viewed on the DCY website.

The community garden working group has endorsed the Youth Park as their preferred option. The location within the park is yet to be determined. There are some allocated funds for this once a site has been approved.

Are you enjoying our nice new **LIBRAR**? The Y has not been illuminated for some weeks now. Not good for a new building but not surprising as the cladding needed repairs before it even had it's official opening. You can see how far our rates go and oops, it isn't quite far enough.

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Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

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In late April, a group of members and partners visited the Willunga Court House Museum. We were ensured that the collection of artifacts are in good hands curated by the Chair of the Willunga National Trust, Paddy O'Toole. In the stables at the rear of the Court House is the Slate Museum where Paddy showed her true passion, the slate carvers and their carvings, many of which can be seen in old homes and in cemeteries around Willunga. At our May meeting we were privileged to have

Professor Ian Olver, an oncologist and a leading cancer researcher as guest speaker. He described the advances made in cancer treatment including radio therapy where beams so fine they can target single cells are possible. Many of us could relate to his talk from personal experience and he explained the technical details of the research in layman's terms we could all understand. One of our newer members, Geoff Goodman, presented the story of his life as a teacher in Area Schools around the State culminating at Yankalilla Area School as Principal where he retired.

In June the Club celebrates the 33rd Anniversary of its formation. Sponsored by the Yankalilla Rotary Club, the inaugural meeting was held on 5th June 1990 with the inaugural President the late Norm Aukett. Life Member Don Williams has been a member for 30 of those years. At the luncheon at the Inman Valley Country Kitchen to follow our meeting on 6th June 3 members who have 25 years of service and 3 who have 20 years will be recognised.

A representative from the royal Flying Doctor Service will be the speaker at our meeting on 6th June. If you are retired and interested in joining our group for Fun, Friendship and Fellowship think about it. Our meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of every month at 10.00 am at the RSL Hall (18 Main South Road, Normanville). To find out more, contact Bruce: 0412 474 421

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Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

The Club's two Festival Fleurieu events were a great success, and lots of fun!

On Saturday 29 April we danced the night away to the amazing blues and rock music of "Lazy Eye". The next day we enjoyed a delicious Autumn Lunch, accompanied by the mellow jazz of Kym Mitchell & Geoff Bromilow.

The Club was delighted to host two other special events: an afternoon tea for the Historical Society, and the "Great Debate" for Books & Words Group. Our Seaside Rockers were also special guests at the "Rocking the Cape" night at Cape Jervis.

A hard-working group of dedicated volunteers made these events a great success, and showcased our Club to the wider community. Many thanks to you all for an amazing effort. Thanks also to the Seaside Rockers, Lazy Eye, Kym & Geoff, and everyone who came along to support our Festival events. Here is a selection of photos.



Lazy Eye playing the blues



Peter Goers moderated the Great Debate & popped into the kitchen afterwards!

Kym & Geoff playing mellow jazz



What's on in June?

Friday 2 June ... RIVER RATS Rock the Club!

The Rats are back for another evening of classic rhythm & blues! Bjorn's Bar will be open from 6.30pm and snack platters will be for sale. Time to relax with a drink and a bite to eat, before the band starts playing at 7.30pm. **Tickets \$15.** Bookings preferred, although there may be limited tickets available at the door. Financial Club members will receive a \$5 drink voucher.



Friday 9 June from 5pm Happy Hour & Curry Night

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Bookings required for all above events except Games Night.

Are you new to the area?

Would you like to meet new people and try some different activities?

As well as our meal events, we have a program of weekly activities. Bingo, Macrame and Mosaics have recently been added to our schedule. Please contact the Club if you're interested.



In May some of our Mahjong players visited Heathfield for a friendly game with the U3A Hills players.

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Southern Fleurieu Film Society

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- **Victor Harbor** at Victa Cinemas on Tuesday 6th June
 - **Goolwa** in Centenary Hall on Wednesday 7th June
 - **Milang** in the Milang Institute on Friday 2nd June
- Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start.

Get the 2023 programme at <https://sffs.org.au>

The SFFS screen 11 quality films, one each month, from February to

December. Membership costs \$50 for the year and guests (non-members) can attend one screening free. No tickets are sold. If you join mid-year in July, membership is \$25.

Films screen at the beginning of the month, on first Tuesdays at Victor Harbor, first Wednesdays in Goolwa and first Fridays in Milang. SCREENINGS WILL START IN YANKALILLA IN JULY on the first Thursday of each month. See also news of a FREE screening in June at Club Fleurieu.

Visit the website to find out all you need to know, to renew membership or join for the first time.

<https://sffs.org.au/>

You can also contact Mike Tye (Chairperson SFFS) on 0438 800 066 or through mike@michaeltie.com.au

The Film Society comes to Yankalilla - Free Screening June 15th

A free screening of an Academy Award nominated film will be held at Club Fleurieu on Thursday June 15th. There will be light refreshments following the film. Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start.

The movie has been described as 'romantic and funny... a roller-coaster ride of emotion'. It is set in Sweden. The story is of a man returning to his small home town after retiring from an international career as a famous conductor. The locals ask him to help with the church choir. He has an impact on the lives of everyone in the choir.

To help with catering, please register (no cost) with the Visitors Information Centre, if possible, in person at 163 Main South Rd, phone **08 8558 0240** or email cooee@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

This free event is to introduce the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS) to the Yankalilla area.

There will be information available on the night and special guest, Mike Tye, Secretary of SFFS, and co-presenter of the pre-screening review.

The SFFS has operated since 2012 and is a non-profit, membership based, community group that screens films once a month (except January) in Goolwa, Milang, and Victor Harbor. **From July, screenings will take place in Yankalilla on the first Thursday of the month at Club Fleurieu.**

In **Goolwa** the films are screened on the first Wednesday of each month, in **Milang** on the first Friday of each month, and in **Victor Harbor** on the first Tuesday of the month. Members can attend any of the sessions and bring a guest as an introductory visit.

Films that stimulate, entertain and inform are selected by the Society. They may be from any era, country or genre. Members rate the film 1

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Because we are in the second half of the year there is a reduced membership fee of \$25, if you would like to join the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS).

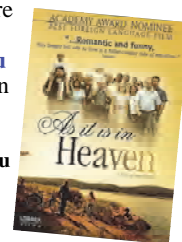
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Southern Fleurieu Film Society Community through film



Lyn and Mike tell it like it is before every film



Yankalilla to Manuka Oval, small-town girl finds a lot more than the footy

By Captain Karam Louli

Once a pepperoni-loving, netballing, small-town girl from Yankalilla, Corporal Elisha Gallagher stands tall with the Anzac spirit after playing as part of the ADF Women's All Stars team in the curtain-raiser game to the AFL Anzac round in Canberra.

An Army physical training instructor (PTI) and defensive midfielder, Corporal Gallagher showed everyone during the April 22 game why she had the ability to play football in the South Australian National Football League (SANFL).

Growing up in Yankalilla, 80km south of Adelaide, Corporal Gallagher had no idea what to do after school. After seeing an Army commercial she decided that was the career path for her.

Corporal Gallagher first enlisted as a cargo specialist, transitioning to the Army Reserves and then returning to the full-time ranks as an ammunition supplier. But it was a keen interest in health and fitness that led her to become a PTI.

"Simply, the ad worked. I thought joining Defence would be a good option while I was figuring out

what to do, and a few years later I'm still loving it," Corporal Gallagher said.

"I've been posted around Australia and I was involved in many Defence exercises, and now I'm enjoying my role as a PTI at Army's recruit training school."

Starting her football journey much later than grassroots, Corporal Gallagher grew up playing netball for the Yankalilla Tigers.

After moving to Adelaide for her Army career, she gave AFL a go and is now co vice-captain of the ADF Women's All Stars.

"I moved back to Adelaide and thought I would try something new, so I joined a local team at Mt Barker. After the first training session I was completely obsessed with the game," Corporal Gallagher explained.

"I didn't stop trying to learn the game and I eventually got called up to play half-back for Norwood in the SANFL. I transitioned to the wing, then into the midfield, but sometimes find myself down back."

Corporal Gallagher highlighted that representing ADF and Army in AFL spoke to the culture of

women's sport in the ADF.

"If you are in Defence, playing sport in the ADF is such an awesome opportunity," she said.

"Whether it's footy, netball or another sport, I feel so lucky to come together with a group of girls and create lasting friendships."

The ADF Women's All Stars had a convincing win against the NSW Police Force, with the final score sitting at 19.12 (126) to 1.0 (6).

Australian Defence Force Women's All Star and Australian Army Corporal Elisha Gallagher gets a centre clearance (below) and kicks a forward 50 entry (right) during the curtain-raiser game against the New South Wales Police Force women's team, as part of the AFL Anzac Round at Manuka Oval,

Canberra on Saturday 22 April 2023.



Yankalilla Hockey is rolling

We went into our first home hockey carnival and Round 3 on Saturday 13 May with all our teams doing well. A special shout out to the U14's and under 17's who came to the home round with a 2-0 and 1-0-1 record, respectively. The women (2-0) and men (1-1) were also holding their own on the away grounds.

So how did we go?

Yankalilla Hockey couldn't have ordered a more beautiful late fall day. The sunscreen had to be broken out of the cabinet. With club stalwarts the Filsell's unavailable, other folk stepped up to the canteen and the barbecue. Callum Mathison and Stephen Rogers kept the fires going, with steak sangas, sausage and bread, and bacon and egg sandwiches moving quickly throughout the day. The heat saw a lot of water, soft drinks and other beverages passing

across the canteen counter. Our under 14's had a 4-1 win, the under 17's played a cracker of a game, narrowly losing 1-2, the women won 9-0, with a range of goal scorers, and the men had a close one, only going down 4-5.

Note the pink socks our women's team is wearing, as they prepare to head out to the field. Yankalilla women have grown into a tradition of having a pink sock round at the first home game to remember all the club women who are no longer with us.

Our next home round is Saturday 3 June. Come out, have a look and a sausage, and cheer on our hockey teams! Never too late to give hockey a go, either. Come out on Wednesdays to Memorial Park (behind the Yankalilla Bakery) for a look at training (starts around 4:30) or contact Vanessa Black at 0415 647 271.





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Normanville New Year's Eve

Pageant update

Hi Community, we thought we better give you all an update on the 2023 Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant progress. As many would have heard, we're working hard to bring back the Pageant this year. We've met with council, community groups, private organisations, volunteers, and potential sponsors. Things are looking really positive. Although we can't say with 100% certainty it's locked in and going ahead just yet, I would say it's looking very likely.

The overwhelming majority have requested we continue with the usual parade starting at Katherine Drive, ending at the Normanville Foreshore. We'll then have festivities at the foreshore along with fireworks, amusements, food and music for all to enjoy.

Get ready to brush the cobwebs off your floats, get your mates together and make sure to enter the pageant. We'll start doing social media updates soon, so be sure to follow us on Facebook for up to date information.

For any enquiries, please contact me, Ash Edwards at asheddie@hotmail.com Or drop in for a chat with Cass at Elders Normanville.
*Cheers,
Ash & Cass Edwards*

The Yankalilla R.S.L Sub Branch

We wish to thank the Club Fleurieu and their Members for their kind donation of \$1,000 to help with some unexpected expenses in April that we could ill afford.

What a wonderful Community we have with all the Volunteers to serve clubs like ours.

*Avril Clark
Secretary/Treasurer.*

Silence and Contemplation

I have just returned from a 5-night, 4-day silent retreat at Sevenhill (near Clare). This beautiful retreat centre is run by the Jesuits and is a wonderful, quiet, restorative place to spend time in silence and contemplation. On this occasion (my third silent retreat there) there were 10 retreatants, and after a brief introductory session on the first night we did not speak to each other again until the final evening. The point of being there was to be able to make room to breathe, to walk in the grounds and through the marvellous vineyards, to have an afternoon rest, to eat beautiful meals, to commune with God and self, to really listen to the rhythm of one's life, and to come to know oneself (and God) better. To help that process, each of us saw a Spiritual Director for one hour each day (that was the one non-silent hour of the day). The Director just works at the retreatant's pace, listening, caring, gently supporting as the retreatant explores whatever they want to explore. I cannot recommend this experience highly enough! If you are interested, look here:

<https://jisa.org.au/sa-sevenhill/>

We all need space in our lives, don't we? In all of the rushing around, the busyness, the constant background noise, the demands made on us - we need to make intentional times to be still. To get in touch with our inner selves, to find our centre, to check we are going in the right direction, we need space and silence. This is what I have found previously at Sevenhill, what I found last week, and what I hope to find there again. You don't **have to** go on a silent retreat. But we stifle our inner life to our own detriment when we do not allow for silence. It is in the silence that we finally slow down enough to listen.

I pray that you, too, will decide to make the time to slow down and listen. 20 minutes a day of intentional silence and contemplation is a good start. You never know what you might find out!

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

Dog Park - A Sequel

I had the temerity to express my views on the implementation of a dog park in the last issue. It is the vision of Cr Davina Quirke that is effectively driving the matter. It is plain that a dog park here would constitute a gathering place for likeminded people and others, who feel like or even more so, need a chat, as well as getting out and exercising with their dog.

I contend you should support the plan if you think a gathering place would fit in this area even if it does not fit for you.

Tony Nicholl

Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea

A very BIG THANK YOU who attended Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea on 17th May. To many who gave donations on the day or before THANK YOU. An amazing \$4,130 had been made. To the Myponga Hall for their venue and facilities and for Myponga Bowling Club for extra seating all much appreciated. To Collette, Amber, Judy and the many walkers, who did a fantastic job getting the scones ready for the morning tea a great job by all. To Marie, Jane and Carol who manned the door many thanks and what a task it was. The raffle table was huge with some great prizes to be won. THANK YOU all who kindly gave. Our

sponsors for the day were The Links Lady Bay, Forktree Brewery. Adelaide Fuel, Lessimore Farm, Fleurieu Milk, Christine Hutchinson. Lastly a big THANK YOU to the Myponga Walkers who are always there to help out in the event and never hesitate to be asked.

All money raised goes to a worthy cause Cancer Council S.A.

Ros Hutchinson

Yankalilla Red Cross

Our next meeting is on Monday 5th June, 1:30pm at Uniting Church Hall, where a representative from Australian Red Cross Divisional Advisory Board will attend to talk to us about the Pillowcase Program which is being run in schools. If you would like to know more, please come along to our meeting. We will also be having our AGM at this meeting.

We say farewell to Brenda Mallabone, who is leaving the district and we thank you very much Brenda for all your support you have given to our branch over the years. All the best for the future.

Save the date - we will be having our annual Morning Tea at the Yankalilla Bowling Club on Monday 4th September. Please come along, have a cuppa, something to eat and a chat.



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How does the Yankalilla Memorial Park operate?

Many of the common and popular regional sporting clubs facilities found in any town in Australia are usually owned and maintained by the local Council of the region. In contrast, for most of our proud Yankalilla sports clubs, their home ground is the community-owned Yankalilla Memorial Park. With over 900 participants (650 players, about 300 volunteers) across footy, netball, hockey, golf, bowls and cricket at the Memorial Park, up to 16% of the District Council of Yankalilla population is engaged in sports and recreation in some form at the Park. This is well over the estimated 13% of the national population that participate in these sports. Yankalilla folk should rightly be proud of their enthusiasm for these activities. Substantial research has documented that sport occupies an important space in building and maintaining a sense of community in regions. The Memorial Park Complex is evidence of this importance.

Our typical yearly expenditure across all the Clubs for the Yankalilla Memorial Park is about \$85,000. This is simply to get through the year, without structural improvements, and hopefully with no small catastrophes. This expenditure includes the Park curator, SA Water charges, insurance and machinery fuel and upkeep. If this yearly cost was passed on entirely to the players, the result would be about \$130 per player, including for the nearly 300 juniors who play these sports. The Memorial Park committee is appreciative of the yearly community grant (\$25,000 most recently) from the District Council of Yankalilla. We must give a special shout out to the Yankalilla Community Op Shop. They also run on volunteer service, and many grants over the years have helped the clubs and the Park get by when no other source of funding was available.

We must also give mention to the clubs themselves. They have worked with the community to bring various sponsors on board. Collectively, the clubs and the Memorial Park committee are grateful to these sponsors. Clubs conduct a dazzling array of fund-raising events, from quiz nights to Bunnings sausage sizzles and everything in between. The dollar value on the labour that club members put into the upkeep and maintenance of their sports facilities would be hard to fathom. These folks help to keep the Memorial Park legacy alive.

The current Park committee (and all those who have gone before) have wrestled with how to

keep costs down. For example, the water budget for the Park is a whopping \$16,000. Unfortunately SA Water do not permit the usage of their recycled water so we must use (expensive) potable drinking water to keep the grounds green and safe for the players. Insurance is another costly necessity. Each club must insure itself, and in addition the Park must purchase an insurance policy. This comes at a cost of about \$17,000 per year.

The Memorial Park committee and all the clubs are proud of the work we do to keep the Park viable. Next month, stay tuned for a look at some other Park users, and some ideas for how we might keep the Park going.

On an additional note of interest to the community, The Memorial Park committee is pleased to announce that we are on the search for an energetic person who would like to meet their Centrelink mutual obligation requirements by spending 15 hours per week helping to keep Memorial Park healthy and ready for community activity. Tasks would revolve around grounds maintenance and upkeep. If you think such a role would suit you, please contact our President Peter Filsell on 0427534095.

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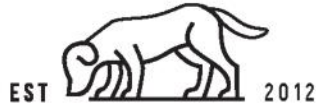
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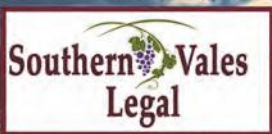
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On the 24th May 1973 retired farmers, Jack and Dorothy Baker, bought the premises near the centre of Ocean Street in Victor Harbor which was financed from the sale of their farm.

After setting up the shop and installing the necessary equipment it was opened on July 1st 1973.

What a sight it was to see young people sitting around the walls on cushions, coffee and eats served by volunteers and students from the Bible College at Mount Breckan.

On July 17th a management committee was formed comprising of high school principal Geoffrey Catford (chairman), Rex Elliot (secretary treasurer), Jack and Dorothy Baker (managers), Jan Catford, Rev Doug Mack, Rev Gordon Branson, John Laffin, Colin Camac and Max Gale.

The Committee later included representatives from other denominations.

During its time as a drop in centre lives were changed and young people helped by Christian volunteers sharing the good news of Jesus Christ and his sacrificial love for the world.

When the age was lowered to 18 for drinking at hotels fewer young people came in for coffee at the Christian Friendship Centre.

But friendship continued. Gradually it developed into a catering service which provided snacks and refreshments and made available a large range of Bibles, Christian books, cards, CD's, etc.

Jack and Dorothy Baker continued their work in the shop with Jack making lovely scones. A few years ago Dorothy, after her hundredth birthday, made a surprise visit.

Profits were distributed to a wide range of Christian ministries and charities.

In 1977, to ensure the ongoing ministry Jack and Dorothy offered to sell the premises to the management committee at the original cost and offered an interest free loan for the purchase. The Christian Friendship Centre then became an incorporated body, with a constitution and statement of faith. In 1998 an adjoining shop was purchased with a frontage to Ocean Street at a cost of \$80,000 dollars. This was financed by gifts and low interest and interest free loans by friends and supporters.

The Centre acknowledges a huge debt to Rex Elliot who was the original secretary treasurer, after retiring in 2003 as proprietor of the Victor Harbor Pharmacy committed himself totally, as executive director until retiring in 2018 for medical reasons.

In that time Rex and wife, Yvonne, took just one holiday break to visit Yvonne's father in England who was nearing his 100th birthday but died within weeks of it.

Not only was Rex committed to the CFC he was involved in the Adare church, leader of Sea Scouts, the Victor Harbor Rotary club and, for two years was state chairman of the High Schools council of SA.

Rex was shop manager, treasurer and CEO for about 30 years.

By 2015 the Christian Friendship Centre had distributed \$1,000,000 to worthy missions and charities. More recently Covid restrictions brought with it a steep decline in revenue.

However, the Centre contributes significantly towards financing the work of local school chaplains and continues to provide refreshments in an atmosphere of warm friendship - staffed by volunteers from local churches.

We acknowledge the goodness of God as we continue to serve our community in the context of friendship and warmly welcome you to come in and enjoy our toasted sandwiches and scones, jam and cream - and then browse our range of books, Bibles, cards and other items.

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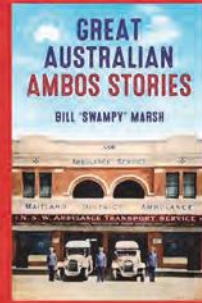
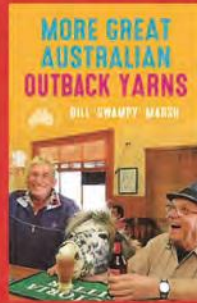
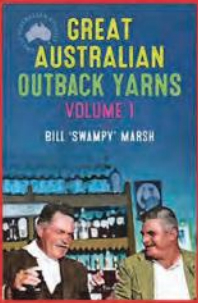
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THE GREAT DEBATE – SUMMARY

This was a double-header event in April with an interview with Peter Goers on his book "Maddening Self-indulgent Crap", followed by a debate on the topic "Life is a Work of Fiction."

Peter Goers opened a splendid evening with a tribute to Barry Humphries, speaking of his grief at the loss of his friend, a great satirist who "held a mirror up to us", and

made you "look at yourself and laugh".

In conversation with David Meldrum about his latest book, Peter shared anecdotes from his career as journalist and presenter of 20 years with the ABC, and set the tone for the evening with friendly but cutting banter, moving seamlessly between his roles as raconteur and debate moderator. One of our debaters described him as a "loved but unpredictable Uncle at a family gathering".

The Debaters for the affirmative were Nicole Gilding, Cameron Green and Alistair Nimmo, and for the negative, Caroline Cleland, Emma French and John Murray. A Special thanks to them and especially Nicole who filled in at the last minute. Audience applause gave an edge to the negative team who were declared winners. Many were keen to stay on and continue to discuss the topic.

It is important to acknowledge how lucky we are to have Club Fleurieu as a venue. As usual, the volunteers worked efficiently and quietly in the background and did a great job making everyone feel welcome. It was a great event.



Festival debate

Men's Shed - Yankalilla

See our wonderful kennel of dogs, available in various colours. All with a plastic liner so you can place pot plants in them, or a cold beer on ice. Oh, we haven't forgotten feline lovers, they will be available soon. I promised new toys coming, well, thanks to our router, they are here. A tractor with trailer and a puzzle inside plus a monster truck makes a great gift. Time to put another Shed member

under the microscope. Robert (Bob) Walters. Born in Portsmouth England. From age 15 he was an Electrical Apprentice. Bob retired in 2004 but not before marrying in 1972 and raising three sons. Caravanning, Bob, and his wife toured Burra, the Riverland and Eyre Peninsula before moving to the area in 2021. Yankalilla reminds Bob of an English country village and he enjoys the scenery of



April 25th at the K.I. men's shed

the Fleurieu. Working with wood and helping others is a passion of Bob's, that's why he joined the Men's Shed. No prizes for guessing Bob's favorite music, the Beatles. If Bob still had his first car, an Austin 1947 it would be worth a few quid now he said.

Seventeen of our members visited the K.I. Men's Shed on April 25th. We were welcomed by a number of their group and given a tour of their shed. Ideas along with experiences were exchanged. After a lunch they provided, we listened with interest to two guest speakers about growing oysters in the shores of the Island, as the K.I. men had assisted them in creating an artificial reef.

An inspection and donation was made at American River, a ship being built, the Independence, a copy of the 1803 ship also built there then lost in 1805.

Enquiries to the Men's Shed may be made to the Secretary John Nyveld on **0468370274** or email yankalillamensshed@gmail.com



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The most Amazing spot to live?

I live in this amazing street in a little village on the Fleurieu Peninsula. It is kind of like a central European village mixed with a touch of the Mediterranean beaches, a hint of California, a bit of Vietnamese flavouring, added to a large quotient of our precious Ozzie layback openness, AND... it is arguably the best place on earth. People come to visit us from far and wide to ponder our tranquillity and beauty.

But, in my street we have neighbours!

Do you have neighbours?

Let me tell you a little about mine. Basically, we have a peaceful and progressive street, with a wide variety of people from around the globe including The British Isles, Germany, India, USA, and a few other nationalities... including some fair dinkum Ozzies. All are mostly happy, coexisting in peace and security.

Our closest neighbour seems to have always been here. A lovely couple, they do have a funny religion, have some unusual practices, but are OK. Their yard is a bit overgrown, possibly because they are not wealthy enough to have a gardener, but you always feel you are welcome to pop over for a cup of tea, then relax and brush off the weariness of modern living. I think they are a bit like Indonesia.

Down the street a little, is a friendly couple with a large plot full of resources. They have fruit trees and vegies, chooks, and other food products, producing a surplus that may help the street if supply lines are disrupted. Their surplus is also welcomed by people outside of our neighbourhood. I think they are a bit like Australia.

To the East we have a very pleasant caring couple, who have this yellow placard on the front fence and rubbish bin, calling for some sort of change. I don't really understand the urgency of what they are calling for, but they probably could promote it more widespread if the sign were on the door of the big car they drive around extensively. I'm not sure who they are like but possibly the WEF.

To their West, is a couple who have some radical ideas they are testing that appear to have them in self-destruct mode, but it is not affecting our somewhat peaceful neighbourhood so they should be free to exercise their beliefs in their own home. I think they are a bit like New Zealand.

Another couple in the street, a sweet generous couple, seem to flow with the general views of the street, and don't have any agenda to upset their neighbour. However, they have unwittingly agreed to

help out, and accommodate a family from far down the road who may have nefarious intent. I think they are a bit like The Philippines.

We also have a couple of young families who are keen to learn from the older folk, accept their help and support, and who appear to want to flourish in the neighbourhood, and contribute to it. I think they are a bit like the Pacific Islands.

However, down the street, in what we call the 'posh' area, we have some interesting neighbours.

One of them is well established and have a success story spanning many years. They have an amazing set of rules by which they live - I think they called it a 'constitution', whatever that is - and they have accumulated considerable wealth for themselves. Their house is delightfully painted in red and white stripes with blue windows that have white spots on them. They also have amazing Christmas lights to shine with pride showing the other neighbours what can be accomplished with hard work, vision and ingenuity. Unfortunately, this bright beacon appears to be running low on power, as the family grows older.

Some have even hinted that they may have gained their favourable position via some ill-gotten ways. But surely, they are good neighbours because they have been spruiking us for years about their virtues, their set of rules and why they want all the people in the street to do exactly as they say.

But I must agree there are signs that they are growing a little senile with age. They don't seem to be able to recognise each other's gender, or maybe they have simply been "friends" with benefits all along and we didn't recognise it. It appears that they may even have forgotten the precious rules by which they were living. Also, although the neighbourhood has mostly tolerated it, they have been very nosy for years, peeking into other people back yards and making righteous comments. It could appear that this nosiness was to their financial gain, not to the wellbeing of their neighbours.

But who am I to judge? However, I think they may be a bit like USA.

Across the road from the striped house, now shining very brightly, is a lovely maturing couple who have been denigrated for years because of their different ways and low living standard. They have really lifted their game of late, lifting themselves up by their boot straps, and have done what some neighbours thought impossible. They are a very significant contributor and are very helpful in the neighbourhood and beyond. They have cleaned up their back yard, tidied their house and bought

a couple of new cars. The house is quite spectacular with red walls and yellow windows and stars. Although they still have a coal fired pizza oven that emits smoke from time to time, they have solar panels on their roof and a wind turbine generating electricity in their back yard.

They appear to have prospered by creating some sort of manufacturing stuff that no one else in the street wanted to do. Amazing! It just goes to show that one man's trash is another man's treasure.

They have been a boost to the neighbourhood and seem to enjoy being in the area. They have accepted fruit, vegetables and eggs from the family who produced a surplus, and in return have offered many useable household and gardening goods. The barter swap has been mutually beneficial, and I must admit they even helped me get a very nice large screen TV at "the right price". I think they are bit like China.

I get the impression that the older couple in the striped house are a little jealous of how prominent the people in the red house have become!

Having told you about my neighbours, I feel that it would be unfair not to tell you a little about myself.

I'm probably a bit like many of my neighbours, and similar to many of the other people in our street. I'm a little bit of a fence sitter and tend to flow with the tide. A bit productive, but would attempt to do it sustainably, a bit "green" but not so green that it would affect my neighbours, yet I still want to be mobile and drive a nice car. (certainly beats riding a horse Lol) A bit nosy, but not to the point of being belligerent, and a bit wayward, as I have been known to offer my opinion without real conviction. I also could be guilty of criticising others, while I'm not always prepared to stand up and take action myself. And I probably would not allow my convictions to get me jailed.

And despite all our idiosyncrasies, and funny behaviours we all get on well because we realise that we have MUCH more in common to unite us, than differences that would cause us to argue!

Unfortunately, quite recently, in our peaceful and cooperative neighbourhood, some cracks have appeared!

Of all stupid things, two of our neighbours are arguing about control of a median strip. Seriously, a median strip!!!!

The aging couple in the striped

house, the dominant ones, have always acknowledged that the median strip with all its lovely lawns and fruit trees, in front the red house, was part of the red house and should be tendered by them. Apparently, suddenly, they have changed their mind. They are demanding that they come over and cut the lawns and allow their guard dog to sleep under the trees.

Unusual don't you think?

What's more they are pressuring other neighbours in the street to back them up in their bullying efforts. They appear to be attempting to divide the neighbourhood by creating fear and division, and it is working! The couple who produces a surplus, are now betraying their closest neighbour, the lovely couple with the unkempt garden, and are buying a pitchfork and a baseball bat to join in the argument against the people in the red house!

Following this action, the couple in the red house have been talking with their neighbour over their back fence in the next street, about an alliance of some sort! The people in the next street have a 'really' big guard dog that has a spike studded collar. I'm not sure but maybe the two are aligning this way so their two guard dogs are more than a match for the guard dog that is sleeping under the disputed trees. How would you sum up this situation?

It's getting bad!

This is crazy! The neighbours in the house that produces a surplus and who rely heavily on the people in the red house to take a lot of that surplus, so they can stay fluid, have now stupidly agreed to fully align with the changing asinine rules of the people in the striped house, thus putting a target on their back. This will encourage the people in the red house to smite them, despite many years of mutual benefit.

But don't worry too much as it will probably only lead to **nuclear holocaust.**

What the Fk! Sheesh, this doesn't look like it has a pretty ending!!**

"THEY" should URGENTLY do something about it, shouldn't "THEY"!

Oh crap! No, surely "THEY" can't mean you and me!!!!

Bummer, it does!

What can WE do? Maybe we could all love and tolerate all the people in our neighbourhood, focussing on all the amazing things we have in common to unite us. This would probably help to avoid the impending holocausts.

What do you think?

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If you don't think, that's OK, because in our "democracy" you are discouraged from thinking. Just let those "loving" elected leaders, who you voted for do their job. Surely, they have your best interest at heart and are deeply concerned for your welfare. They will be doing all that is necessary to look after you. There is nothing to worry about.

However, if you DO THINK (the verb), you will know that we are headed full speed into disaster. Our elected leaders need to be reminded of their democratic responsibility to do the job they were elected to do and circumvent this impending mess.

Write your own letter to the Prime Minister, the leader of the opposition, the leader of the Greens, the Teals and One Nation. Write to the

Premier of SA and the leader of the Opposition, Write the same letter to your local house member in the National and State Governments. Write to your local newspaper. Post your letter on YouTube, Twitter Instagram and pin it on the local news board.

Say "NO" to war - with anyone, including China.

Sat "NO" to Aukus - we must not align with the nefarious ways of UK and USA.

Say "NO" to nuclear weapons!

(Ironically "we", or should it be "they", have already said "NO" to nuclear electricity generation that has major benefits, and will greatly enhance our lives, but the pollies have said "YES" to nuclear submarines that probably will get us all and many others dead.

Say "NO" to Tomahawk Missiles

(I'm certain the \$1,500,000,000 needed to buy them could be used to promote and save lives and solve a multitude of homeland issues we have, instead of being used to kill others)

Say "NO" to USA who have demonstrated over and over and over again, that they are a false friend, tell lies continuously and are only interested in their own hegemony.

Say "YES" to peace!

Say "YES" to promoting our commonalities that will unite us.

Say "YES" to showing loving tolerance to our neighbours.

Say "YES" to democracy, which seems to be in very short supply at present.

Allan Fox

For all freedom and peace loving "neighbours" in... (fill in your home village, city or territory) Let us all keep the Fleurieu amazing?

New Kerbside Collection Schedule for District Council of Yankalilla

Monday, 22 May 2023

The District Council of Yankalilla and the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority are excited to announce a significant change to its kerbside collection schedule, set to take effect from July 1, 2023.

As part of our ongoing commitment to improving waste management services a local driver and truck will be based at Yankalilla and provide kerbside collections across the five weekdays. By implementing these changes, we can better serve the needs of our residents and maintain a cleaner, greener community.

This change means that most residents across DC Yankalilla will experience a change in their collection day, with the exception of Carrickalinga, Myponga and Myponga Beach, which remain a Monday.

What bins are collected together is also changing. General Waste bins will be collected the first week in July but Recycling bins (yellow lid) will now be collected with the Food Organics Garden Organics bins (green lid) in the second week.

This change will mean that some areas will receive two General Waste collections in a row, where their last collection in June is a General Waste.

Residents are strongly encouraged to familiarise themselves with the updated schedule beginning 1 July, and check if their collection day will change at the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority website www.frwa.com.au.

Mayor Darryl Houston said "It's great that we have a local driver with local knowledge collecting our waste and recycling. It will also provide an opportunity to remove some bin banks in the rural areas and reduce the amount of litter in the environment."

Council and FRWA recognise that any change to established routines may require adjustment, and we appreciate the understanding and cooperation of our residents during this transition.

We encourage all residents to stay informed about the new kerbside collection schedule by visiting www.frwa.com.au. For any specific inquiries or concerns, our dedicated customer service team is available to assist you via phone at 8555 7405 or email admin@frwa.com.au.



Mayor Houston endorses the new rubbish arrangements

Community Justice: Free Legal Help for Your Community

Who Are Community Justice?

Community Justice is a registered charity providing free legal advice on Family, Criminal and Civil law matters to everyone in our catchment areas, regardless of their income or assets.

Ongoing assistance and representation are provided to eligible clients in need, including (but not limited to) people at risk or experiencing homelessness or financial disadvantage, those living with a disability or mental illness, Elders, and clients experiencing family or domestic violence.

Southern Community Justice Centre

We are a Community Legal Centre providing free legal advice, referrals and ongoing legal representation to South Australians who live in our catchment area, including southern metropolitan areas, Fleurieu Peninsula, Kangaroo Island, Murray Bridge and Strathalbyn.



New Outreach Location at Yankalilla

From 5 May 2023, Southern Community Justice are offering free legal advice appointments on alternate Fridays from the Yankalilla Library.

Call 1300 850 650 to book an appointment or find out more.

A community legal education session on Wills, Estates and Advance Care Directives will be held at the Yankalilla Library on the 2nd June:

<https://www.communityjusticesa.org.au/event/wills-estates-yankalilla/>



Jill with full glass

Although you've spread your wings much further, you grew up in South Australia. Is that where your music journey began?

Yes, I came from a warm family based around the Brighton/Seacliff area. One brother and I have made music a feature of our lives whilst our sister and other brother prefer sport. But my early experiences learning piano weren't happy ones. Rapped over the knuckles for unsatisfactory scale playing, six year old Jill lasted only a year, although I already knew music mattered to me.

At a high school with no music program, I learned from a teacher who came in at lunch times. This experience was fun as I learned Elvis songs and pieces I enjoyed.

I knew the time would come to take it seriously, but first I had to work. I spent some time in advertising before, aged 19, I worked for the 1972 Festival of Arts, the festival that brought Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, and the Charlie Byrd Trio to Adelaide. A love of jazz was truly awakened and has stayed with me, influencing later choices and listening.

How did your work life get in the way?

I was based in Melbourne while flying as an air hostess with TAA for several years. Back in Adelaide, busy jobs meant I only dabbled in music for some time. I worked for four years as PA for the Marketing Director of John Martins in Adelaide, particularly enjoying that role's creative side. Later I spent three years with the

State Bank of SA as PA to Managing Director, Marcus Clark. That was followed by another year in marketing, all along developing a can-do attitude, to think outside the square and make ideas happen.

You moved again to Melbourne and had a busy life there too.

Yes I had studied interior design and ran a lighting showroom as well as consulting for clients. I then took some time out from work and returned to formal studies with the Australian Music Examination Board (AMEB) passing well up to Grade 6 and later up to Grade 8. Then back to being a PA, this time for the Managing Director of Diners Club. But music always niggled. Sixteen years ago, on returning to Adelaide, I had more lessons while working running a community centre for Unley Council.

What made you settle your wings in Yankalilla?

Looking to live south of the city I fell in love with 'Appletree Cottage' on line, and with my supportive family on board, I arranged to see the property. I loved the house even more on viewing. Kym Mitchell was the selling agent, and I moved to a new life with great enthusiasm and optimism.

As I clearly recall, you were quick to use your contacts and event management and publicity skills to local benefit.

Yes, I attended the 2011 public meeting called to establish the **Books and Words Group (BWG)** with its aim to provide literary events locally for readers and writers, and joined the founding committee. It was gratifying to bring some acts to the district through Unley contacts. For example, Splash Theatre's smash hit from the 2012 Fringe Festival brought alive CJ Dennis characters. BWG took it to Leonards Mill at Second Valley to a full house sharing food platters and wine. Knowing I could help community members and businesses alike, reinforced that I'd made the right decision to move. I contributed many ideas and acts to get this group under way and found other roles within my new community while commuting to Unley. But there was much to do in Yankalilla, and I was pleased to retire and refocus my creative energies on this, my happy place.

Becoming the Coordinator of the 2015 Festival Fleurieu, you used your skills and experience to bring us an exciting and diverse program.

That was a thrilling time. I was delighted to lead a dynamic team for that and the following 2017 festival. Our community comes together at festival times to unleash the energy of hundreds of participating artists, performers and volunteers. The 2015 festival won event of the year, locally and statewide, and I was privileged, along with others, to collect the award at Government House. I stayed on the Festival Board for 6 years and am proud of having set up the Festival Fleurieu Friends group.

But your own interest in music hadn't faded?

No, it became an increasing passion. In 2012 whilst new to the district, I found a music teacher in Victor Harbor who brought me up to speed and encouraged me to become a teacher and member of the SA Music Teachers

Association. My appetite for both learning and jazz led me to study in the Jazz Faculty at the Conservatorium of Music at Adelaide University in 2013.

Music has led me down many paths, and brought me in contact with a bevy of interesting people while pushing me well beyond my comfort zone.

Performing was another role you embraced?

I played keys for the *Tunisian Nights Little Big Band* for two years, doing charity gigs and performing during the 2017 and 2019 Adelaide Fringe Festivals. We featured at the Normanville Hotel during the 2019 Festival Fleurieu.

I've also been part of a duo with singer Judith Sweetman, and for fun have played in trios with others locally.

But now my music is taking me more into the Blues style, I'm enjoying the sounds, interesting chords and chord progressions of this genre and rethinking myself as *Lady Plays the Blues*.

Many musical motifs decorate your house and in your lounge presides a baby grand piano. Doesn't your travel also have a strong musical theme?

My big trips have involved music. I travel to capital cities for the bi-annual pedagogy conferences held by the Music Teachers Association. I love learning new teaching methods, hearing from experts, and sharing stimulating discussion with fellow teachers.

In 2019 I went on a Blues tour along Highway 61 in the USA from New Orleans to New York led by a brilliant Blues piano player Jules Boulton from Melbourne. Recently I toured in Queensland, again with Jules, beginning with the Bluesfest in Byron Bay. And of course, my shorter visits around Australia and to Adelaide always have a music and arts focus.

My musical journey continues to evolve and grow... there is so much to learn.



Jill at the piano

And you've started many people on that journey. What do you take away from being a music teacher?

How can I answer that? I just love it. I love to see young people developing musically as many don't have the opportunity to learn an instrument or understand the language of music. I love to provide that at least for some people and assist their musical development. I have students of various ages and teach to their needs and interests, from classical, pop and right across the board. No rapped knuckles, just a shared joy of learning occurs.

Thank you Jill for sharing your enthusiasm, passion and glass half full attitude.

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Samoyed versus Art?

It's not often you get a traffic jam in downtown Myponga, but at 2pm yesterday [Saturday April 22] the place was jumping! And no Lucy, it wasn't just the Smiling Samoyed artisan MicroBrewery that was overflowing but the Myponga Hall.

The reason for the traffic jam inside and outside Myponga Hall was the humungus opening of The Mistletoe Block Project exhibition. The crowd included my friends Jenny Gore and Michael Penck and other friends from the Fleurieu region!

I'm a little biased but by the buzz and the sales I reckon if you're interested in local art you should have got in quick before it travelled to the Big Smoke [no Lucy, not Yankalilla - Victor Harbor].

The featuring artists included my dear friends Dora Dallwitz and John Dallwitz and Judith Sweetman, Jane Smeets, William Page and Gilbert Dashorst. And their wild and wonderful Mistletoe Block and Dora's Sculpture Garden is like a second home for me. I've watched its growth, house building and art environment over many years.



Back in the 1980s I'd done the typesetting and some design work on several books for John including 'Red Gum'. I was then lucky enough to be involved with the birth of Ara Irititja project in the APY (Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara) Lands with John and Dora [since 1989].

John and Dora were entranced by an 80 acre virgin bush block just across the valley from 'Namaste' but sadly after many attempts to buy

it was not to be. Then they found the Mistletoe Block avec lots of Mistletoe!

So if you're fond of art and a great exhibitions [and perhaps a magic beer made from Samoyeds] you would have enjoyed downtown Myponga during the Festival Fleurieu.

[No Lucy, they don't really make it from Samoyeds].

Garry Benson



Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

A Career in Blue

Our guest speaker for April was Keryl Howie, a retired SAPOL officer who spoke to us about her remarkable and fulfilling career. Keryl's first posting as a uniformed officer was to Port Augusta. Female officers were few and far between at the time, so Keryl travelled all over the region on any occasion that a female officer was required to attend. Think sexual assaults – not a happy subject.

There were lighter moments including ditching her uniform-standard court shoes to chase after an offender on foot. He was caught and Keryl got her shoes back. Keryl held the rank of Chief Inspector Human Resources Management at the time of the Sampson Flat bushfires, and oversaw the deployment of SAPOL assets during the difficult days of this event.

In 2018 Keryl was awarded the Australian Police Medal. At the time of her retirement, Keryl held the position of Superintendent Public

Transport Safety Branch. A long and eventful career highlighted for Keryl, by the many opportunities along the way to mentor young and upcoming officers. A parting memento from her fellow officers, was a little bear wearing exactly the uniform that Keryl wore as a new officer – except for those court shoes! – including Keryl's badge and number.

A couple of visits to Victor are planned soon, with lunch included of course. Our guest speaker for June will be a representative from Fleurieu Waste Management Authority. Haven't you always wanted to know for sure what goes in which bin? And what happens to it after it leaves our bins? Don't rubbish it until you hear all about it.

Please visit us at a future meeting (the June meeting is on the 28th) or contact the Publicity Officer, details listed below, to find out about Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus.

Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer 0409 099 867



Keryl Howie

A keepsake bear



Festival Fleurieu 2023 – A celebration of art, culture and community

Judith Adams
- Festival Fleurieu Producer

This was my second year of producing the Festival Fleurieu, and I was again inspired by the dedication and passion of the artists, volunteers, organisers and the community. Being a community driven festival, it is the local artists, clubs, progress associations, community groups, and residents, who come together to showcase and celebrate their love for the arts, culture, people and the environment in this beautiful region. And what a great success it was. People from far and wide came to this festival to enjoy 10 days jammed full of wonderful events and activities.

With 19 Artist Studio Trail participants, 9 art exhibitions, and 36 events, there was something for everyone. A range of musical events including blues, jazz, rock'n roll, and opera. Literary events, workshops and so much yummy regional food. There was also a focus on family events and ensuring young people had plenty to do over the school holidays with many events free, such as 'Night at the Museum', Kids Market, Carnival Fleurieu and Free Mind Skate School.

The festival also welcomed for the first time, participation of artists and galleries in Pt Willunga, Aldinga Beach, Mt Compass, Victor Harbor, Pt Elliot and Goolwa. The one damp spot, was that the Makers Market had to be cancelled due to bad weather, however it is being rescheduled, so stay tuned.



Co-Opera in the Valley (photo: Alex Makeyev)



Board members Jenny Jenkinson & Joy Whellum at Opera

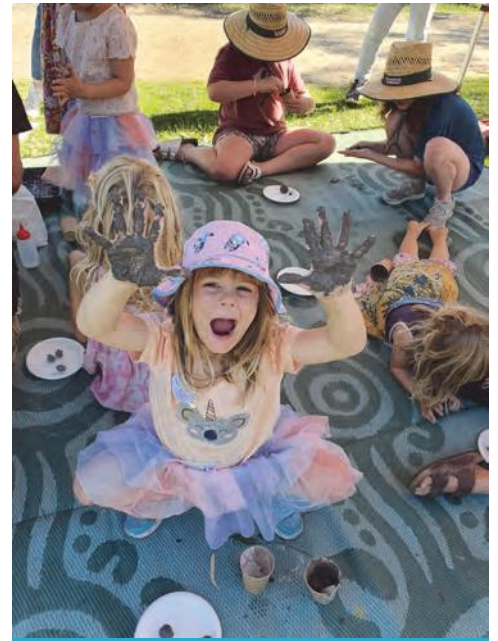


Skatepark (photo: Chelsea Nicholls)

As this is not a funded festival, sponsorships and donations are crucial, so thank you to all who so generously supported this community festival, including District Council of Yankalilla, Victor Harbor Subaru, Northpoint Toyota Victor Harbor, Bendigo Bank, Fleurieu Sun, 5MU and Club Fleurieu.



Grace with leafy sea dragon



Grace with seed bombing dirty hands



The Olives

And finally, I would like to thank the members of the Festival Fleurieu Board. Chair Libby Robertson, whose vision, passion and endless energy, has been inspirational to us all. Treasurer Joy Whellum, who is celebrating 10 years with the festival and is instrumental to the running of it. We would be lost without her. Jenny Newman, Secretary, and Jenny Jenkinson, both joined the Board last year and have been wonderful in their enthusiasm and commitment to the festival. All have volunteered their time, working tirelessly over the past 12 months to bring to you a festival that was inclusive, engaging, joyful and inspiring. Celebrating the art, culture, community and majesty of this beautiful place.





World Environment Day is celebrated annually on 5th June and encourages awareness and action for the protection of the environment. This day aims to encourage both people and nations to act. It hopes to curb climate change, minimize pollution, and create sustainable laws and goals to ensure the Earth's health. This day further aims to reduce human consumption in order to reduce the overall impact on the global environment.

It was established in 1972 by the UN General Assembly. Each year a different theme is chosen, and a host country is selected.

2023 World Environment Day is a reminder that *people's actions on plastic pollution matters*. **'Keep the Earth green and clean'**.

The host country this year is Côte d'Ivoire in partnership with the Netherlands.

Côte d'Ivoire is showing leadership in the campaign against plastic pollution. Since 2014, it has banned the use of plastic bags, supporting a shift to reusable packaging. The country's largest city, Abidjan, has also become a hub for environmentally minded start-ups.

The world is being inundated by plastic. More than **400 million tonnes of plastic** is produced every year, half of which is designed to be used only once. Of that, less than 10 per cent is recycled. An estimated **19-23 million tonnes** end up in lakes, rivers and seas. Today, plastic clogs our landfills, leaches into the ocean and is combusted into toxic smoke, making it one of the gravest threats to the planet.

Not only that, what is less known is that microplastics find their way into the food we eat, the water we drink and even the air we breathe. Many plastic products contain hazardous additives, which may pose a threat to our health.

A Lark in the Mud at Myponga Reservoir

By Paul Green, local botanist, m. 0418 815 397

“The successful Festival Fleurieu has concluded. On the 27th of April the Myponga Reservoir hosted a sold-out Festival Fleurieu event organised by the Fleurieu Environment Centre. We looked at the bog plants growing on the mudflats which are exposed as the reservoir's water level drops. These plants are often overlooked in surveys yet are valuable in stabilising the mud. They have such names as Swamp Starwort, Australian Gypsywort, Nardoo and Shield Pennywort. Many of these plants are useful for landholders wanting to rehabilitate farm dams after domestic stock have been removed. However, no tour of the reservoir is complete without observing the damage caused to vegetation by the overabundant kangaroos.

Wendy White from the Friends of Nixon-Skinner reserve introduced us to the birds of the mudflats, open water and sky, such as ducks, grebes, cormorants and swans. Many of these birds can be found near the kayak launching jetty, making bird watching easy. The highlight for me was seeing Black-fronted Dotterels feeding in the mud and skipping away as we approached. But all was not peaceful for our waterbirds! A Whistling Kite was circling overhead waiting to descend on its unsuspecting prey”.



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FLEC events and activities coming up in June.

- Saturday 3rd:** Community Veggie Swap, 9.20am
- Sunday 4th:** Community Planting Event, Normanville Foreshore, 10am
- Monday 5th:** Community Nursery Working Bee, 9.30am-3pm
- Friday 9th:** Fleurieu Regional Waste Info Session, 11am-12noon
- Sunday 18th:** Community Planting Event Cape Jervis, 10am
- Monday 19th:** Community Nursery Working Bee, 9.30am-3pm
- Monday 26th:** Bird Watching Group
- Tuesday 27th:** Wellbeing Walk (weather permitting)



The good news is that we have science and solutions to tackle the problem – and a lot is already happening. What is needed most now is a surge of public and political pressure to scale up and speed actions from governments, companies and other stakeholders to solve this crisis. This underscores the importance of this World Environment Day mobilising action from every corner of the world.

World Environment Day 2023 will showcase how countries, businesses and individuals are learning to use the material more sustainably, offering hope that one day, plastic pollution will not be an issue.

It is time to accelerate this action and transition to a circular economy.

It is time to **#BeatPlasticPollution**

For more information go to

<https://www.worldenvironmentday.global/>

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Friends of Wirrina Landcare group

After 12 months, the Friends of Wirrina Landcare Group is busily preparing for its second year of activities. The focus of the group is to improve the biodiversity at Wirrina Cove, concentrating initially on the foreshore area, a council managed reserve. Establishing a greater coverage of spinifex on the beach at Wirrina Cove has been one of the successful projects the group of volunteers has worked on, and this season, more will be planted. The Spinifex sericeus or rolling spinifex, grows in the sand and seaweed and with horizontal roots, helps hold the beach together to stop further erosion and also provides habitat conducive to birds such as the endangered Hooded Plover. These birds have been spotted at Wirrina Cove, but only fleetingly, so we are hopeful one day they may nest here. Dogs off leads are a major threat to this endangered species. The spinifex cuttings are grown by volunteers at the Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery in Yankalilla under the guidance of Coastal Conservation Officer Corey Jackson and will be used in many coastal areas of the Fleurieu. New Zealand uses the exact same species in re-vegetation projects. Further back from the beach the title is brimming with weeds and the volunteers are making progress re-planting this area with endemic species which should survive the harsh conditions experienced directly on the coast.

Over the next two months planting will be in full swing, when winter rains will hopefully provide the environment necessary for good growth. Working bees are held on the third Sunday of every month, and for the next few months during cooler weather, start time is 9.30am, working for about 2 hours followed by morning tea. Park on the right-hand side as you enter the marina and walk along the foreshore path and our meeting point at the wooden bench should be easily spotted. New volunteers are always welcome and no experience necessary! This project is supported by the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants Program and is funded by the landscape levy. For further information please contact us on email fowlg2023@gmail.com.



Book of the Month

The Beekeeper's Bible,

Richard A Jones and Sharon Sweeney-Lynch,
2011. Stewart, Tabori & Chang.

The *Beekeeper's Bible* is the essential and comprehensive handbook for every active or aspiring beekeeper.

Part history book, part handbook and part cookbook, this illustrated tome covers every facet of the ancient hobby of beekeeping, from safe hive management to the culinary, medicinal, cosmetic and domestic uses of honey, beeswax and pollen. With stunning illustrations and step-by-step photography.

The historic relationship between humans and their bees is long and enduring. Honey, beeswax and mead (the lore alcoholic drink made from honey) are part of a worldwide industry, yet, in the twenty-first century, the numbers of honeybees are falling at an alarming rate, due to a mysterious condition known as Colony Collapse Disorder, which emerged late in 2006 and for which no one has yet discovered the cause. It is only as more and more of the world's honeybees die that we are now beginning to appreciate not only how fragile their survival really is but also their importance to the agricultural economy globally owing to their pollination

of crops. If bees are to survive into the twenty-second century, we must take them seriously now.

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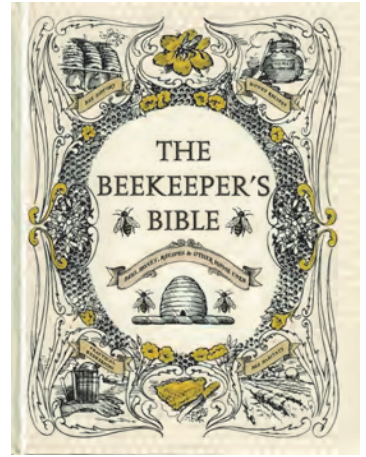
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The Beekeeper's Bible is the indispensable guide to beekeeping.

All information taken from *The Beekeeper's Bible*.

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



SA Water Reservoir Reserve Volunteer Program

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<https://www.reservoirs.sa.gov.au/caring-for-our-reservoirs/volunteering>



Upcoming Community Planting Events

The Fleurieu Environment Centre and Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery have three community planting events coming up in June and July. Come and join us to help restore these important ecosystems.

Sunday 4th of June: Coastal Revegetation at the Normanville foreshore and Estuary, Family Friendly event, Kids Beach Bingo Activity: 9.30am, Planting starting: 10am-11am, followed by Morning tea afterwards.

Sunday 18th June: Morgan's Beach Road, Cape Jervis, Planting from 10am-12noon. Lunch Provided afterwards.

Sunday 30th July: National Tree Planting Day, Carrickalinga Rotunda Carpark. 10am-12noon. Lunch provided afterwards at Fleurieu Environment Centre

In addition, the Friends of Bungala River will be running a family friendly, community planting event on **Saturday the 8th of July**, from 9.30am-12.30pm at Bungala Park. Free morning tea provided.

All these events are family friendly and you are welcome to join us for as long or short a time as you would like. To find out more about any of these events or register your interest please email info@flec.com.au

Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority Information Session

On Friday 9th June from 11am-12pm, the education officer from Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority will be at FLEC to run a drop-in style session inviting questions about the changes coming to our waste collection days and answer any other questions about waste management and recycling. Its great to get the most up to date information on how to manage waste in our homes, as sometimes the recommendations change due to upgrades in the processing depot. We invite you to come and learn some best practices in your recycling and get the latest information about the upcoming changes taking effect as of July 1st for our bin collection.

The Fleurieu Environment Centre acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land, sea and waters of the area that we live and work, the Kaurna Miyurna, Ngarrindjeri and Ramindjeri people of the Fleurieu Peninsula. We pay our respects to Elders past and present and extend that respect to all First Nations people.

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.



Heritage-listed sheep dip served Torrens Vale for more than 50 years

After the once rich agricultural land of the district petered out due to over-cropping, grazing became the major farming operation.

South Australia was one of the first Australian colonies to pass laws about compulsory dipping of sheep annually to prevent the spread of diseases, initially to treat scab.

In 1894, legislation was passed requiring sheep in South Australia to be dipped to control lice and ticks, and it was illegal to move sheep that had not been treated. To cater for all the flocks of sheep in the Torrens Vale and Yankalilla district, a sheep dip was constructed in 1894 on section 1136, Dairy Flat Road. The dip was designed by the Chief Inspector of Stock, Charles Jonas Valentine, who held the position from 1865 to 1905, when he retired at the age of 70.

To reduce the cost of dipping, farmers joined forces to establish community dips. The Torrens Vale Sheep Dip Company was formed, and in 1927 the company took a 99-year lease on this piece of land on the 90-acre Fairchilds' property, later owned by the Crawford family.

As a community initiative, shareholders were responsible for

running and maintenance in return for discounted rates for dipping. The process involved filling the dip with water, sometimes from a nearby spring or carted to the site in a tank. The chemical used was popularly Cooper's Sheep-Dipping Powder, containing mainly arsenic and sulphur, which dissolved in cold water. The dip was filled a few weeks after shearing when sheep would have enough wool growth to hold the chemical and any cuts had healed.

Flocks were walked to the dip and penned nearby. They were sent in turn to the end of the dip where they were pushed into the narrow channel. An assistant ensured the sheep were completely submerged using a long 'dunking stick'. Unable to turn around, the sheep swam to the other end, emerging up the steps to a paved area where surplus chemical could drain back into the dip. Once all the flock were dipped, the dog was often dunked to kill fleas.

From the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Torrens Vale Sheep Dip Company, held at Mrs Putland's house on 6 November 1911, EE Tonkin was chairman, C Sanders secretary and treasurer, and G Putland, G Mitchell, W Biddle and JA Maple formed the rest of the committee. Auditors were G Mitchell and DA 'Bert' Nosworthy. Non-members dipped 1290 sheep at 7/- per 100 and members dipped 4366 sheep at 3/1½.

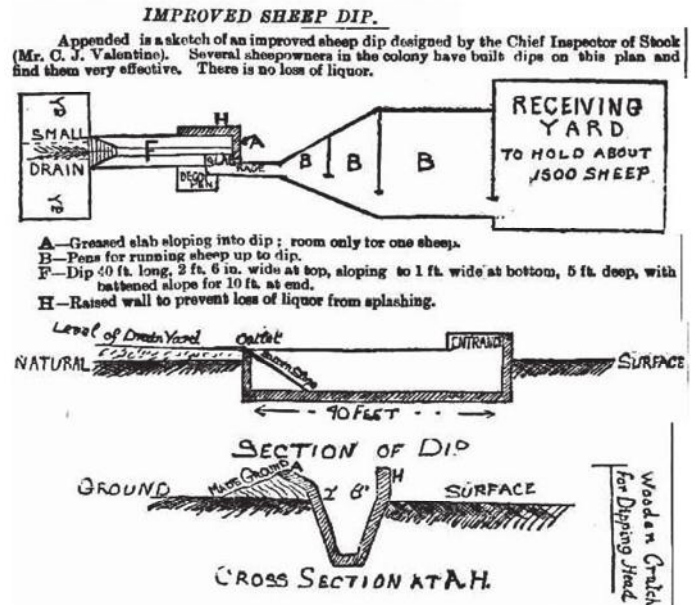
In 1990 the Torrens Vale Sheep Dip was registered on the State Heritage list and, in 2019, the YDHS installed a plaque at the site. There were several other dips in the area about the same time including at Fairfield and Rockwella. The Torrens Vale sheep dip was still in use in the 1940s. However, it is on private land.

—Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. The next meeting will be on Monday 11 September 2023 at 7pm. Venue will be confirmed in July issue of *Past and Present*.

Pictured: Torrens Vale sheep dip. Torrens Vale sheep dip, taken in 2016, from opposite end. CJ Valentine's design for improved sheep dip.

South Australian Chronicle (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1895), Saturday 13 October 1894, page 13



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Jodi Lee Foundation Trek for Bowel Cancer

23/05/2023

The Jodi Lee Foundation was established in honour of Jodi Lee, who lost her battle with Bowel Cancer over 11 years ago at age 42. Their mission is to empower people to take active steps to prevent Bowel Cancer and live healthy lives. They do this through a number of national initiatives that encourage Australians to screen regularly, know their family history, act quickly on symptoms and maintain a healthy lifestyle. They run events and awareness campaigns to educate people about Bowel Cancer prevention and the importance of early detection. One of these events is the Annual Trek which has been held in various locations around South Australia and Victoria over the last 11 years. On Friday 19th and Saturday 20th May, Normanville local, John Clements as part of a Team called the Johnny Walkers, took part in the 74km Jodi Lee Foundation Trek on part of the Willunga Basin Track and the Heysen Trail around the Fleurieu Peninsula. Day 1 took over 170 participants from Blewett Springs to Kangarilla and Day 2 saw around 270 people Trek from Kangarilla in and around Kuitpo Forest to the new Tree Climb venue on Black Nursery Road, Kuitpo.

The Trek was hard work, good fun, quite challenging but enjoyable. It was also heart warming to meet people involved with the Foundation and walk with a variety of different people over the Trek and especially, to hear their stories and reasons for being involved.

There are quite a few regulars with John Clements doing his 13th Trek. Louise Clements helped with Event Logistics feeding and watering the walkers at aid stations along the way.

The Johnny Walkers raised over \$8600 in the lead up to this Trek and the Trekkers raised nearly \$210,000 over the duration, funds that will be valuable in the Foundation's endeavours to raise awareness and fund research for Bowel Cancer. Many thanks to the local people who donated to this very worthwhile cause. John is a member of the Rotary Club of McLaren Vale and their contribution to the fundraising was significant.



If you are interested in finding out more about the Jodi Lee Foundation check out the website at <http://www.jodileefoundation.org.au/>



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Paint and Sip Winter Wellness Workshop

The Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall is celebrating its anniversary, come and enjoy this lovely space which has been serving the community for 100 years. Enjoy a relaxing afternoon as mural artist Ella Simpson guides you through an easy paint by numbers session featuring her original painting kits. Designed for absolutely everyone this workshop will teach you some basic painting

skills, the perfect catch up with friends in a lovely environment. Included is a 40X50cm paint by numbers canvas, paints and paint brushes. All of these are yours to take home, so you can continue painting if you don't finish your creation on the day. Choose one of the 8 designs from the website kinshipofcolour.com.

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Extra Watercolour Classes for the Winter Months



Local artist, Rebecca Arman is running watercolour classes over winter in her art studio at Carrickalinga.

Rebecca demonstrates and teaches the exciting wet on wet style of applying paint, as well as helping students learn about traditional watercolour techniques and skills. There's an element of fun in her classes, and 'watching paint dry' becomes really exciting. She provides highly pigmented, artist quality paint and 300 gram quality cotton watercolour paper, and all other materials. Everything you need to learn will be broken into small achievable steps, and clearly demonstrated.

**JUNE and JULY have
classes for everyone
as follows.**

Come and Try (beginners only) 4th Sat of the month. 1pm -3.30pm

More with Watercolour (continuing) 2nd Sat of the month. 1pm-3.30pm

More with Watercolour (continuing) 1st Thurs of the month. 1pm-3.30pm

Limited size classes of 9 persons ensure you have plenty of table space and individual help and guidance. The cost is \$45 per session which including all art materials. All you need to do, is to **BOOK** a spot in her classes by phone or email. (If you bring your own art kit, \$30/session). The Continuing classes will have around 5 exciting demonstrations/exercises, and plenty of exploring time, encouragement and guidance.

SIP AND PAINT EXTRAVAGANZA

Rebecca is also available to host groups for a Sip'n'Paint Extravaganza session, everything is provided including wine, a platter and all quality art materials. The minimum number is 3, and maximum is around 10. This is a new idea, and now available for any groups, including locals/visitors/holiday home stays/special occasions. No prior art experience is required, you will learn something about art and colour, and laughter is guaranteed. Call/leave message/text or email for further information or to book. If you wish to bring your own wine/nibbles that can be arranged, and prices adjusted.

ALL the sessions are aimed at a gateway into creativity, in a friendly environment. They are non competitive and allow you to work at your own pace. They are also very therapeutic, aimed at 'time out', well organised and fun.

Key dates for June:

Thurs 1st, Sat 10th, Sat 24th, 1pm-3.30pm

Key dates for July:

Thurs 6th, Sat 8th, Sat 22nd, 1pm-3.30pm

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Have you done the Test?

The Bluespotted Goatfish (Red Mullet):

Upeneichthys vlamingii



Big adult, Yankalilla Bay 15-02-2021

Bluespotted Goatfish are common around southern Australia, especially in SA gulfs, and are found from shallowest subtidal out to ~100+m depth, with juveniles usually closer to shore than adults, but with much intermixing, especially where food is plentiful and when predation risk is low.

They grow to ~35cm, and the flesh is of good quality when fresh.

Regularly taken by commercial whiting fishers, they are marketed fresh, but with far less hype than the 'target' whiting species.

Our goatfish eat a variety of worms, molluscs, crustacea and so forth which they are able to detect just under the surface of the sand using their chin barbels.

These barbels are a characteristic of all true goatfishes. They are attached to strong muscles and are able to probe quite deeply into soft substrates (sand, shell-grit, silt, mud) in search of food.



Goatfishes await cleaning by WCCs (thus adopting 'night colors' despite being daytime), Rapid Bay Jetty 29-03-2021

Bluespotted Goatfish display an extraordinary range of colors and patterns as behavioural responses to widely varying circumstances.

When alarmed or in their death throes, such as when hooked and boated, it is obvious why they got called Red Mullet.

While they can almost rival our iconic Giant Australian Cuttlefish for range and speed of color and pattern shifts, divers and snorkelers most often see them wearing their relatively drab attire of pale base color (white, light grey or slightly green to brownish depending on ambient light) with a single dark (black or dark red) stripe from eye to tail.

But its common to see small groups of adults and adolescents with no two individuals looking alike. Some are bright red or orange-pink, while others might be very blotchy, with the dark side-stripes effectively broken up into short segments. And that's just the beginning!

When seeking parasite removal by fish cleaning hosts, a goatfish can very quickly 'light up' its special "I need cleaning" appearance, which to we divers often resembles the look they often have when seen at night: very prominent, irregular dark blotches dominate, and often there's no sign of that diurnally obvious lateral line with its long dark stripe.



Probably this goatfish is at a cleaning station (but no proof) 27-03-2014, Old Rapid Bay Jetty



1.8m depth, 'Hotspot' Normanville

Goatfishes often mingle with various other species of fish from taxonomically disparate Families, including weed whittings, typical whittings, and occasionally even leatherjackets.

Another thing that I've wondered about is the clear mutual affinity adult Slender Weed Whiting (which are very small, about 8cm long only) have for juvenile Bluespotted Goatfish.

The slender weed whittings don't seem interested in scavenging scraps exposed by the baby goatfish. Instead they seem almost to relish the predation defence ploy afforded by having a false eye-spot on their tail fin which makes both ends look similar. So, when a predator comes along, it might know which way is forwards for the juvenile goatfish, but it will swim away knowing it looks like it has a goatfish eye at each end!

They do so when foraging for similar types of food, and also their feeding method always stirs up much silt and sand, so plenty of unrelated fish will learn to follow goatfish and scavenge for scraps.

The saying "Common things occur commonly" speaks to the fact that common life-forms are often accepted as 'being part of the scenery, thence boring'.

We divers are not immune to such human foibles, and I can honestly say that after marvelling at my first few encounters with flushed, blushing, bright red Bluespotted Goatfish in my teens, I tended to ignore them thereafter.

But, in my dotage I'm re-discovering these amazing chameleons.

In fact, I don't think any 2 'Red Mullet' individuals are ever identical, for even a fleeting moment in time!

This under-rated dazzler is certainly not a true mullet.

But it's easy to see why the old common name Red Mullet, which we crow-eaters grew up with, persists.

Bluespotted Goatfish is such a mouthful, so perhaps the naming nerds have erred? There are a fair number of other goatfish species around Australia so simple "Goatfish" won't pass muster, although in South Australia *U. vlamingii* is indeed our only representative.

I liked an earlier revision to "Southern Goatfish" but for now we're stuck with "Bluespotted Goatfish", and if you look closely in the right light, every scale on adults has a central blue spot, often pale but blue indeed, hence the name. Confusing again, it's equally common East Coast equivalent (among the ~20 species of goatfish known in Australia, most of which are tropical to warm temperate) is called the Blue-lined Goatfish (*U. lineatus*). That refers to the distinct rows of small blue dots along each side, because not all the scales are dotted. But most people would assume, as did I until recently, that the name derives from the variably bluish lines on the head. Which both these species share!

Moving on, Family Mullidae (all goatfishes/all 'red mullets') is circumglobal, with 6 genera and 50+ species, of which there are 4 genera and 20+ species in Australia.



Second Valley Jetty 17-10-2015 foraging mode

Our local goatfish often forms schools, of a few to many individuals, and a school may consist entirely of adults or have a mix of older juveniles with adults.

Small juveniles tend to hang around in smaller groups, barely rating the definition of a school, with anything from ~3 to ~10 of similar age in my experience.



Slender Weed Whiting with juvenile Goatfish



Goatfish with Weed Whiting

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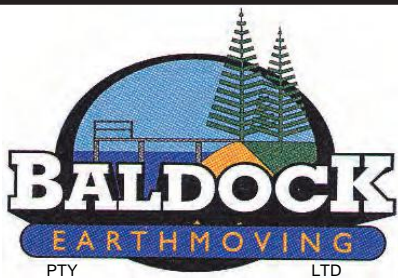


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This article will look at seismic activity in our general area and adjacent parts of the old Adelaide Rift system. We will start at the big picture and then focus in and look at an interesting plate tectonic phenomenon with regards to the Australian Plate. Figure 1 shows us the general distribution of rocks across Australia.

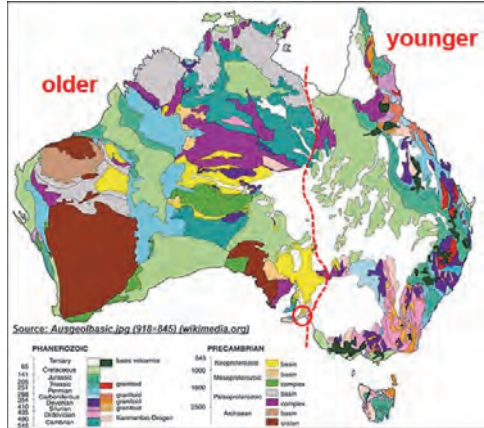


Figure 1-wikimedia.org

The left side of the continent is dominated by broad basins of old rocks, generally pre-Cambrian. The right side (note dashed line for the change-over) has younger rocks distributed in smaller sedimentary basins - the white colour

being young "cover" sediments. Note the different trends in some of these basins, due to compressional forces when they were formed - some well over a billion years ago. The middle of the country has a lot of E-W belts (north-south squeezing) whereas the eastern part has a lot of more north-south tectonic belts (east-west squeezing).

Bearing Figure 1 in mind, now look at Figure 2 which shows the distribution, and magnitude, of earthquakes over the entire country measured up to 2011. This looks like we are seismically active and dangerous country, but we are lucky that this is very minor, when compared to active plate boundaries like in Indonesia, Japan and New Zealand.

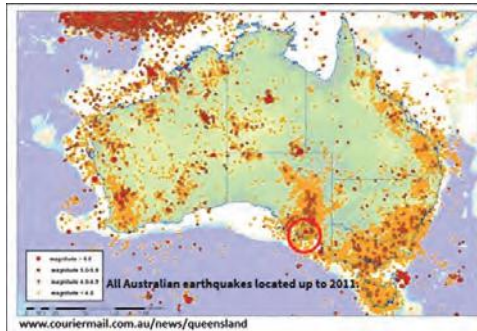


Figure 2-couriermail.com

There is a dominant belt of earthquakes in South Australia which follows the outline of the old Adelaide Rift System (Figure 3-with Fleurieu Peninsula denoted by red ellipse). This region is

obviously still being stressed and occasionally "breaks", causing the earthquakes.

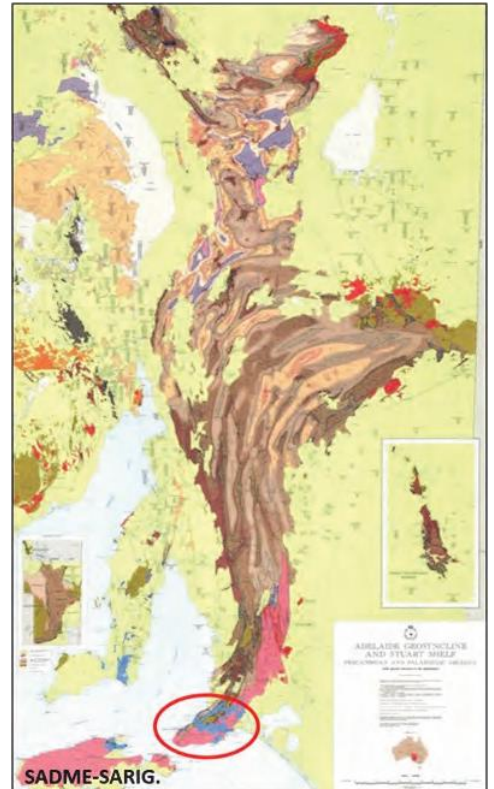


Figure 3-SADME.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

At a public meeting in 2016 it was decided to create a May festival Heritage Fleurieu Coast (HFC) in alternate years to the Festival Fleurieu. Events are registered with the SA History Trust and the HFC committee undertakes to encourage, assist and empower local groups and individuals to register coordinate and publicise their events. The first HFC Festival was held in 2018, the second, in 2020 was cancelled due to Covid restrictions and a very successful festival was held last year. Planning has started for next year's festival in May 2024, it seems a long way off but entries need to be lodged with the History Trust of South Australia by the start of February and early notification of your event with our committee can avoid clashes. At this stage we are planning to have the launch event at Inman Valley. Next year we are again looking to cluster

some events in the district centres and members of our committee are happy to come out and discuss possible events with any group of interested people. Let's make this even more representative of our whole district than last year when we had 33 events spread throughout the month and the council area.

The HFC committee includes members of the Yankalilla Historical Society but we need more people who are interested in helping with this event. Look out for notification of our next meeting and come along: we are looking not only for ideas and event plans but also for volunteers who might like to be involved in some way. If you would like to be kept informed we can add you to our email list as we send out regular bulletins.

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The eastern part of the country is another active area - which follows the basins seen on Figure 1. The western part of the country has some active belts but not as much as South Australia. Figure 4 shows the earthquake activity in our local part of the world. Note the arrow marking the 1954 earthquake in Adelaide (magnitude 5.6) that I remember left large cracks in our house.

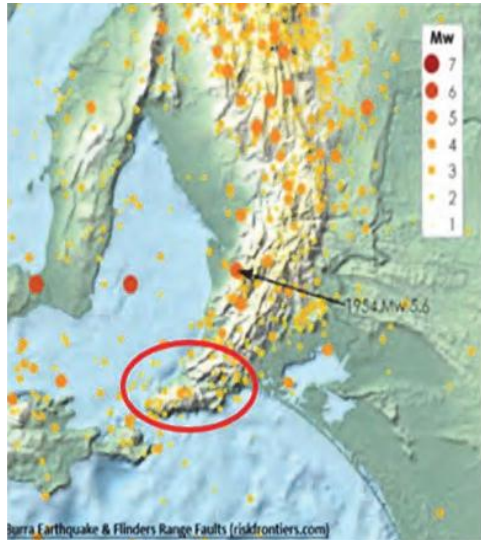


Figure 4-riskfrontiers.com.

Figure 5 is another interesting map with the red line being the axis about which it is thought the Australian Plate is rotating, basically as a large, reasonably competent block.

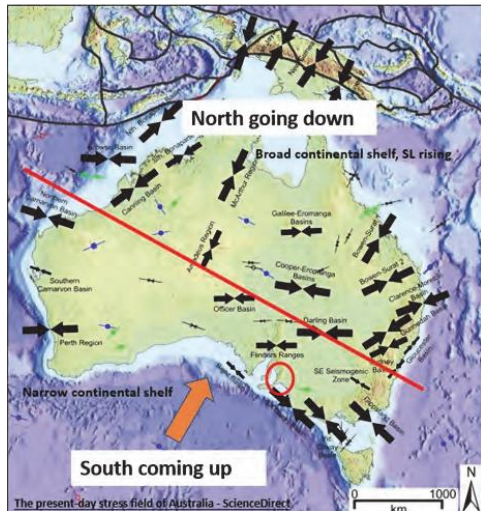


Figure 5-ScienceDirect.

The northern part of the plate is going down, trying to subduct under Indonesia, while the southern part is rising up-suggesting that the plate is acting like a rigid sheet. The little black, opposing arrows on the figure represent interpreted compressional directions made using a lot of real-world data. This is unusual in the world as, normally, when a plate is being pushed by a mid ocean ridge (as we are from the south) towards a compressional plate boundary (as we are in the north at Indonesia) then the compressional structural arrows should be more N-S, or NE-SW.

My theory is that the different structural "weaknesses" seen in Figure 1 might be irregularly "breaking" as the plate moves as a whole, causing earthquakes to occur all over the plate.

Figure 6 shows a sea level-change map by the CSIRO.

The study of sea level change is quite tricky. We currently hear about it happening because the ice caps are melting. The northern ice cap will make no difference if it melts as it is not on land. The sea level changes for many different reasons which include: winds and pressure changes, whether ice was recently present and melted, whether the land is sinking because of compaction of deltaic sediments, or because of taking water out, or from plate tectonic effects such as on the Fleurieu where the land is rising.

The reddy-orange colours on Figure 6 show higher sea level change while the blue show much lower sea level change. This may well be due to the plate tilting down to the north and rising up in the south. The images around the sea level map on this figure show that most of Australia's big cliffs are on the southern margin.

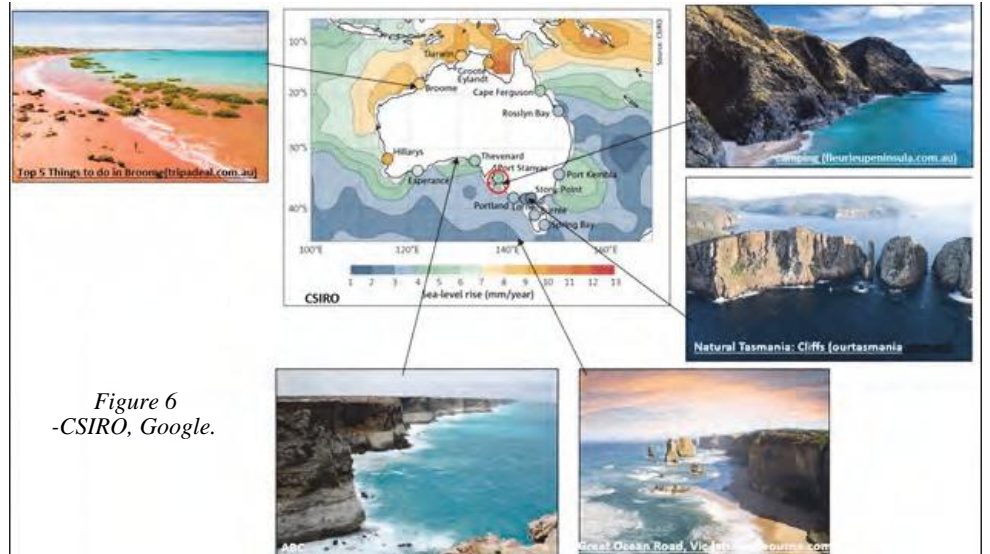


Figure 6 -CSIRO, Google.

Figure 7 shows dunes in the Coorong getting older inland (left image), and shorelines getting older inland on the Nullarbor Plain (right image), both suggestive of progressive southern uplift. So do not be surprised if in the next few years

we experience the odd small tremor because it might just be due to the plate continuing to go up and occasionally break along one of our many local faults.

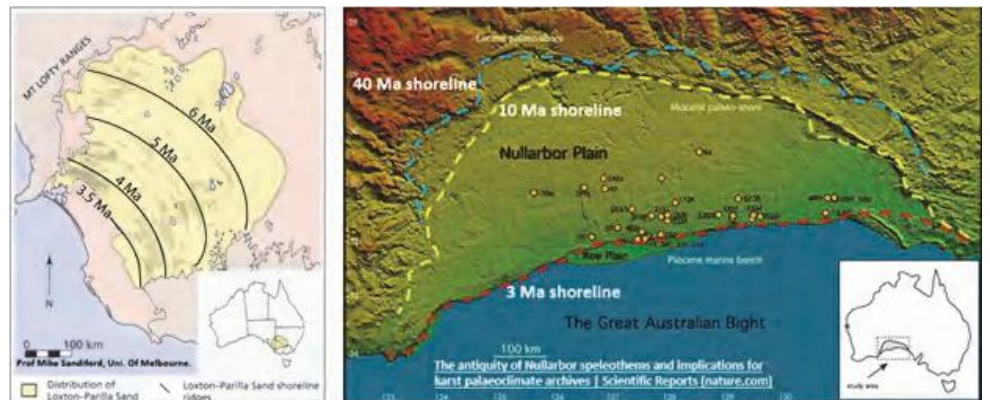


Figure 7-Prof. Mike Sandiford, Uni. of Melb., nature.com.

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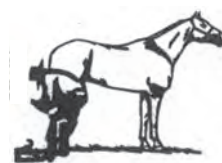
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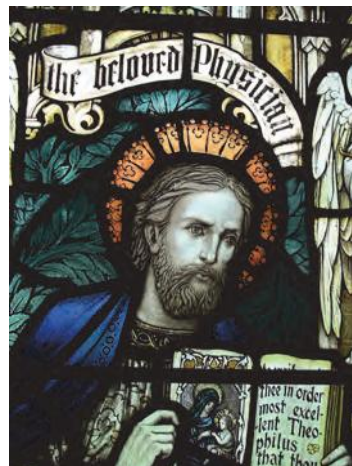
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It's the time of year when the Milky Way is high in our evening skies, extending from horizon to horizon on dark nights. But have you noticed the Milky Way isn't just swarms of distant stars? It's partly obscured by dark patches too. Early European explorers of the southern hemisphere noticed one of these dark patches alongside the Southern Cross, and named it the Coal Sack. But the various indigenous peoples in the southern hemisphere had already noticed all of the other dark patches and interpreted them in other ways.

For example, to many of the Aboriginal groups in southern and eastern Australia the Coal Sack is the head of a much larger feature: **The Emu**. Its head is beside the Southern Cross, its body partly obscures the widest brightest patches of the Milky Way, and its feet are stretched out behind it into the northern sky. The photo panorama taken earlier this year doesn't include its legs because they hadn't risen yet. According to some

traditional stories The Emu never lost its wings because it's always stayed up in the sky, never coming down to the ground. So it's seen flying with its legs trailing behind it like other long-legged birds.

The Emu is also a breeding calendar. When it's rising head-high in the autumn evenings it's emu mating season, so the emus are searching for each other. During mid-winter when The Emu is horizontal, it's the egg incubating season so the male emus are lying down on their nests. And in the spring evenings when The Emu is head-down, the eggs have hatched and the male emu is showing the chicks what to eat. So their heads are down, pecking for food.

But even within southeastern Australia, the same dark patches are simultaneously interpreted in other ways, for other traditional stories that don't involve emus at all.



The Emu in the southern Milky Way

rising over Carrickalinga

Bright planets in June:

Mercury is visible before sunrise, very low in the eastern sky, until late June. **Venus** dominates the northwest evening sky all month. On June 13 & 14 it passes close to the Beehive star cluster. Best seen with binoculars. **Mars** is also visible in the northwest evening sky, dropping slowly towards **Venus**. From May 31 to June 4 Mars passes directly in front of the Beehive star cluster providing a beautiful sight in binoculars. **Jupiter** is a morning planet all month, visible in the northeastern sky before the

sunrise. **Saturn** becomes an evening planet this month, rising at about midnight on June 1 and by about 10:30pm on June 15.

The Moon passes near Saturn on June 10, near Jupiter on June 14 & 15, near Mercury (very low in the morning twilight) on June 17, and near Venus & Mars on June 22.

Until next month...

Fraser



Yankalilla Art

Another most enjoyable day with our guest artist Roe Gartleman.

Roe introduced us to her methods of painting using oils. She taught us how to arrange colours on a palette and demonstrated how to mix colours. Roe had some lovely paintings which she had brought to

demonstrate different ways of framing and different surfaces she has used, one of them on silk.

Roe began her demonstration painting using a photo of a country



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scene near her home. Some distant trees on a hill with a suggestion of crops growing in rows pointing towards the bottom of the painting.

The colours Roe used were on the palette she had prepared and this enabled her to work quickly, creating an atmosphere and depth. Some fruit trees in the foreground added brilliant yellow and orange which created an orchard feel and lit up the whole painting.

A short break for a cup of tea or coffee and members of our group started planning their own painting. Another enjoyable day of art!

Diana Wallfried 0426233771



Yankalilla & District Historical Society

What's on in June

For more information go to www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events

Enquiries to Pamela Wright
0412 864 276

Free history consultations at the Yankalilla Library

If you have any questions about local or family history, YDHS volunteers are at the Library every Wednesday morning between 10:00am and 12:00noon. All welcome to call in and have a chat.

YDHS website

We are currently making improvements to our website. Watch out for our new look Research page, and improved search capabilities.

Save the date in July!

South Australia's heritage in things built only of stone.

Friday 28 July 2023 10:00am
(YDHS Friday talks)
Yankalilla Library

Bruce Munday's talk will use dry-stone walls as a framework for understanding aspects of early settlement in South Australia, and will highlight the challenge of conserving important elements of our heritage.

General meetings are currently in recess. They will resume on Monday 11 September 2023.



Don't Let Joint Pain Freeze You Out This Winter - Expert Advice from an Orthopaedic Surgeon

Winter is upon us, and for many of us, it means the onset of joint pain. As the temperatures drop, our bodies tend to stiffen up, making it harder to move around and complete daily tasks. For those who already suffer from joint pain, the winter months can be particularly tough. Thankfully, there are steps we can take to manage joint pain conservatively. Firstly, it's essential to keep warm. Layer up with clothing and blankets, and ensure your home is heated adequately. Secondly, keep moving. Exercise is crucial for maintaining joint health and can help reduce stiffness and pain. Low-impact activities such as swimming, cycling, and yoga can be particularly beneficial. If, despite these measures, your joint pain is not improving, it may be time to seek further advice. An orthopaedic surgeon can review your condition and recommend appropriate treatment. This may include medication,

physiotherapy, or in some cases, surgery.

Dr Anthony Samson, an experienced orthopaedic surgeon, who has recommended consults in Yankalilla, said "joint pain can have a significant impact on a person's quality of life, particularly during the colder months. It's essential to take steps to manage symptoms and seek appropriate medical advice if necessary. My goal is to help patients regain their mobility and improve their wellbeing, so they can enjoy life to the fullest."

Don't let joint pain hold you back this winter. By taking steps to manage your symptoms and seeking appropriate medical advice, you can stay active and enjoy the season. To book an appointment, with Dr Samson, please contact 8267 8239.

An advertisement for Orthopaedics SA. It features a photograph of Dr. Anthony Samson, an orthopaedic surgeon, wearing blue scrubs and a blue surgical cap. He is smiling and looking to the right. The background is a dark blue with some abstract shapes. The text is in white and light blue. The Orthopaedics SA logo is a stylized 'O' made of two overlapping circles. The text 'Orthopaedics SA' is in a large, bold, white font, with 'BONE & JOINT SPECIALISTS' in a smaller font below it. Dr. Anthony Samson's name and title are in a large, bold, light blue font. Below that, there is a paragraph of text in white, and a list of services in light blue. A circular callout on the left says 'CONSULTS RECOMMENCING AT YANKALILLA'. At the bottom, there are locations and contact information.

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Myponga Reservoir parkrun

15/05/2023

The Myponga Reservoir parkrun was brought to life in early April, 2022 by a band of enthusiastic local volunteers.

On April 1st we celebrated our 50th parkrun and our 1st Birthday. Also on that day Mary Callahan did her 25th Volunteer role and ran her 25th parkrun. More recently, Jim Cooper took part in his 50th parkrun. These are all significant achievements in the parkrun world and we extend our congratulations to Jim and Mary on these achievements. Both Jim and Mary were unaware of the parkrun world until the Myponga Reservoir parkrun came into being and they have embraced the event in a very positive fashion since the start.

You too could be a part of this at 8am any Saturday at the Myponga Reservoir Kayak Carpark at the end of Eatts Street, Myponga. What is parkrun? parkruns are free, weekly, community events that take place all around the world on Saturday mornings at 8am 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, 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!



There are so many reasons to take part! When you take part, you can learn new skills and enhance your health and happiness in the great outdoors whilst making new friends, feeling part of your local community and improving your fitness. 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

Many thanks to the people who have volunteered at this event already and to all the visitors that we have hosted from SA, other parts of Australia and various other Countries of the world over the life of the event.

Jim Cooper (L) receiving his 50 milestone shirt from Event Director, John Clements (R) at event #55. In the background is another Myponga Reservoir parkrun stalwart, Trevor Chilman.




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Mary Callahan, at the Valley of Yore Coffee Shop in Myponga resting up after her 25th parkrun and 25th Volunteer Role at our 50th event.



The start line at our Event #55.



What a view as we start Myponga Reservoir parkrun #54.




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Hidden in this find-a-word puzzle are a number of words related to feelings we might have. They can be found horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backwards. Cross them off as you find them. When you have finished you will be left with 22 letters relating to problems with feelings.

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Coy
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Alert
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