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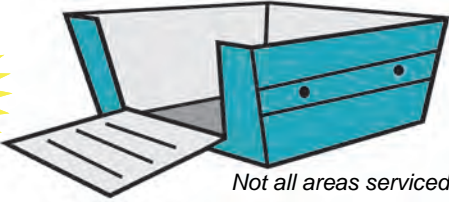


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Yankalilla Men's Shed

Well, now that my computer is operational once more, I can again contribute to the composition of the newsletter.

Thankyou, to George A for standing in at the last minute, to author last months edition. Very much appreciated George.

Quite a lot has happened since I last corresponded, including a Bunnings sausage sizzle which we were requested to provide at very short notice by Bunnings Seaford. I must add that although a bit of a rush to organise it was very successful financially.

Then early in March, in conjunction with 5CY, we provided a barbecue

lunch for the needy of the district. The function was held in the grounds at the rear of the Anglican Church Hall and many thanks must go to Rev. Brenton Dick for liaising with the 5CY ladies and for providing the venue, which I must add is a delightful location for such an event and numerous others which come to mind.

The marathon task of creating our metal workshop and an office for our secretary has now been completed. Secretary John N is firmly ensconced in his (now) almost sacred space, and most of the metal working equipment from the existing workshop has been

moved to its new home. However considerable work still needs to be done setting up the various pieces of machinery which in most cases has to be performed to a high degree of accuracy.

Plans are currently under discussion to provide a separate area where sanding of workpieces can occur thus reducing the wood dust hazard to a minimum. Whilst we have a ducted dust extraction system this only has effect with fixed machinery and not where sanding is performed by powered hand tools. Until such a facility is provided the wearing of dust masks and eye protection must be worn by all persons in the workshop.

Sales of our handiwork is proceeding well, particularly the wooden toys and native bee hotels. Photos of a selection wooden toys and a little fellow from Melbourne who is in love with his truck and tractor are shown below.

Until next month when hopefully the metal workshop WILL be completed.

Jim Vessey



The Men's Shed is open on Tuesday and Friday mornings as well as Wednesday evenings.

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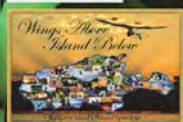
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Winter is coming. And that means winter sports, especially Yankalilla Hockey! We had a fun Registration and Open Day on Sunday 6 March, with a delicious sausage sizzle, ably cooked up by our life member, Gail Filsell. We're pleased to field mixed under 10's, under 14's and under 17's juniors and a men and women's team each for 2022. The season kicks off on Saturday 23 April, and the games are always on a Saturday. Training for all ages will be either Wednesdays or Thursdays, depending on our junior coach's schedule. Stay tuned for

that to be finalised. For those who don't know, our home fields are directly behind the Bowls Club at the Yankalilla Memorial Park sports complex. If you didn't get a chance to register at the Open Day, get in touch with our treasurer, Vanessa Black. She can be reached at 0415 647 271. For those who use Facebook, we do have a group page. Just search Yankalilla Hockey Club and you'll find us there.



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Pedestrian Refuge expected to be completed within 3 months at Yankalilla

Doug Jacquier of Yankalilla has been working behind the scenes for many months to secure improved pedestrian safety at Main South Road, Yankalilla where the Foodland is situated.

Doug received correspondence from the Hon Corey Wingard MP, Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, (just prior to losing his seat in the March election) regarding the proposed pedestrian refuge installation at Yankalilla.

It stated that funding and construction approval for the pedestrian refuge on Main South Road, Yankalilla was recently granted. The Department for Infrastructure and Transport anticipates that construction will be completed within the next three months.

Given this project is relatively minor, a full road closure will not be needed, however some minor impact to traffic is expected which

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,

They don't call it 'Mad March' for nothing as the world reacts to Vlad's attempts at starting world war 3 by invading Ukraine. Interestingly, one reader sent me a photo of his 10L paint tin used to collect dog poo in his yard. The accompanying note said... "This is the latest high tech dog waste disposal unit (perhaps the council could install them at a huge cost) I call it *The Vladimir* because it is a Poo-tin."

We had a state election too! Our elected member for Mawson, Leon Bignell, romped it in. As did Labor by the proverbial landslide. There may well be a new focus on the Southern Fleurieu as indicated in Leon's note on the opposite page.

But now to local government and we say goodbye to CE Nigel Morris who has decided to cut his contract short at the DCY (the same contract that was extended twice to go beyond the tenure of the next elected members term and he is one of the most highly paid - some would say overpaid - council CEO's in the state). Nigel heads to Alexandrina Council leaving us with a number of projects on the go and grants theoretically in place but also with big bills to pay by ratepayers in future. Another reader sent in this cartoon (right) that sums up the situation according to many in the community. I hope no one is feeling kyrofelonoshophobic.

The submissions to PlanningSA regarding the foreshore has now closed but there is already a submission to Minister Geoff Brock, newly appointed Minister for Local Government, Regional Roads and Veterans Affairs to look at the

latest process as a number of perceived problems may indicate a failure of the process.

There were several hundred submissions regardless of the perceived problems, including a hand-delivered batch that were collected at the beach Café.

The Kiosk & Café have now released their version of the new building which has suddenly become the favoured option among those who have seen it including a very positive meeting between the Café and the SLSC. See page 10-11.

What else have I got room for?

Easter, exhibitions, car boot sales, local markets, the History Festival next month... you will have to read on for yourself 'cos I'm out of space.

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs - Editor



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Yankalilla Cricket Club's Pink Day Fundraiser

The Yankalilla Cricket Club held its annual 'Pink Day' fundraiser on Saturday 26th February – raising proceeds for the McGrath Foundation. The event was a relaxed evening full of fun and frivolity, with mock horse races, a live band (Squirrel Grip) to keep the punters entertained and an enthusiastic auctioneer (Scott Bevan) to keep the races moving and extract as much money as possible. This is the 12th consecutive year the YCC has hosted 'Pink Day' bringing the community together to raise over \$40,000 for Breast Cancer Research. Each year this wonderful fundraiser

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A message from Leon Bignell MP

Thanks very much to everyone for your support during the election. I am honoured to be your representative for a further four years. We will be busy building overtaking lanes between Myponga and Cape Jervis, duplicating Main South Road from Seaford to Sellicks and upgrading halls and

community centres in Cape Jervis, Myponga and Second Valley. The students at Yankalilla Area School asked for improvements, so you'll see \$200,000 spent there on upgrades. I will always work hard for you and our area so please let me know what you'd like done. Warmest regards,
Leon

*Below: Race Winners - Karli, Anna, Amanda, Ben, Jesse, Tarni, Jeremy, Matt & Kate
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WHAT'S ON IN APRIL?

**Friday 8 April from 5.00pm
Happy Hour & Games Night**

Catch up with friends for a drink or two at Bjorn's Bar. This month's bar snacks will be hot dogs at \$10 per serve. The Games Room will be set up for everyone to enjoy! No bookings required, all welcome.



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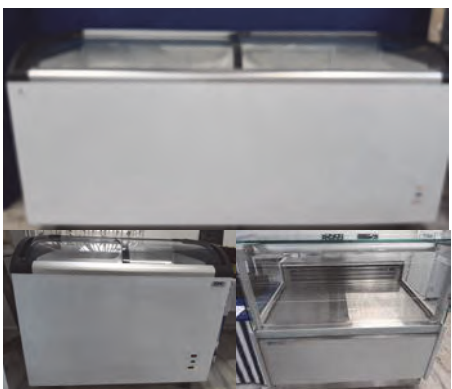
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Easter Saturday TRIPLE THE EXCITEMENT!



16th April 2022

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- ★ **Lions Car Boot Sale**
- ★ **Easter Art & Craft Exhibition**

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Open every Thursday for meals from 5.30pm. All Welcome.

Lions Club of Yankalilla

March's Dinner Meeting

Members had a lesson in sheep breeding at our March meeting. Brenton Lush from Corriedale Hills, Inman Valley gave us a very interesting presentation explaining the selection and breeding process he uses to provide the animals that customers, processors and consumers want. We learned about phenotypes, genetics, bell curves, DNA, genomics, heritability, and correlation. It's not just a case of letting nature take its course anymore! We also enjoyed a lovely meal of lamb chops and veg for dinner!

Lions Donate Free Standing Hand Sanitiser to Meander Cottages

Meander Cottages are the most recent local organisation to receive funds for a worthwhile cause. They outlined in their application the need for one free standing hand sanitiser unit, as the Community Centre is regularly used by 40 plus residents for special family and social functions, meals, morning teas, library and entertainment activities. Lions members considered that the sanitiser unit would minimize the risk of health issues to any visitors.

The request was approved and cheque was presented to the Residents Social Group at a dinner celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Centre. Construction of the cottages commenced in 2005.

2022 Lions Fun Run

We had more than 160 participants take part in the event this year on the Sunday of the long weekend on the 13th March and the weather was terrific. This year, entry was by a gold coin donation and the monies raised will

Fleurieu Refugee Support Group. Bill Page attended and spoke of the work that they are doing in this very challenging area.

Each year there is a 2.5km and 5km walk as well as a 2.5km. and 5km run. The fastest time this year for the 5km run was 19 minutes 55 seconds by Matt Evans of the Southern Road Runners. Also a big thank you to Matt and the Southern Road Runners for their help in organising the event.

This year all entrants were treated with water, fruit, icy poles and

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FRIDAY, May 6th, 2022

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yogurts supplied by local companies and took part in a raffle with prizes provided by local organisations. A big thank you to: Fleurieu Milk, Mitre 10, Romeos Foodland, Yankalilla Foodland, Yankalilla District Council, Little Sisters, Fast Eddies, Southbound Diner, Normanville Kiosk & Café



Dinner Meeting with Brenton Lush



Meander Cottages cheque

and Mare Bello Pizza for helping make this a terrific event! (Plenty more photos on the Yankalilla & District Lions club Facebook page)

Gig on the Green

We had a bumper afternoon catering for the 'masses' at Gig on the Green on the 13th March. Everybody had a great time and were well fed! Well done Tracy and team.

Future Events

A reminder that Yankalilla & District Lions Club have their Car Boot Sale at the Yankalilla Showground on Easter Saturday 16th April with the Yankalilla market and Art & Craft Exhibition. Please see separate Car Boot Sale ad for stall booking details and times.



Meander Cottages cheque



This years Yankalilla & District Lions Club Quiz Night will be held once again at Club Fleurieu on Friday May 6th. Please see separate ad for more information and as always numbers are limited so please get in early to avoid disappointment and missing out on great prizes!

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

<https://www.facebook.com/yankalillaanddistrictionsclub>



Food for Gig on the Green

"It's great to be back!" Original owner returns to Yank Take Away

Yank Take Away (formerly Yankalilla Take Away) is now back in the original owner's hands of 4 years, Mal Rasheed, in partnership with a good mate and local resident, Peter Collins. Mal, Peter and Staff have loved welcoming back all their past customers and are also excited to see so many new faces to the area who have been impressed with the

quality, cleanliness and service of the take away shop. Yank Take Away have added new items to the menu and will also be offering frozen homemade meals, plus fresh and frozen local seafood. Look out for them in the new seafood freezer in the shop. Mal and Peter will be running weekly lunch and dinner specials so look out for them on Facebook and

Instagram. You are always welcome to give them a call to see what's on the lunch menu that day and you can dine-in or take-away. Yank Take Away don't generally do credit card orders over the phone but it is available if needed. Yank Take Away are looking forward to sponsoring both

women's and men's local footy teams once again this year and the business will open on those drizzly winter nights when needed. Just give them a quick call if you are running late and they will wait for you. Mal, Peter and Staff wish everyone a happy and safe 2022.



How we see a two-building solution

As over 4,000 people have told us...

“ Just leave the Kiosk & Café where it is ”

We have a sensible plan and a design – developed and proven by experts in architecture and engineering. Our market research shows a positive outcome for all if we are permitted to personally pay to renovate and enclose the kiosk, with council upgrading the basic services, as long as it **reflects the original café** while providing a better and safer facility for customers, our staff and surf club members.

Our business and the Normanville SLSC can work and live together – helping each other to serve the greater community.

Let’s get back to Basics...

Our Café = we serve food
Surf Club = they save lives



ALTERNATE DESIGN



ALTERNATE DESIGN



“GLASS CASTLE” DESIGN

FACT: Forcing our popular small business into a large multi-user two-storey building will **NOT** work.

This is the dream of a well-meaning Council Bureaucrat – not a business person, not a restaurant expert, not a volunteer beach lifesaver. Both the club and the café have always been happy as close neighbors – and there’s every reason for that relationship to continue.

DREAM: The idea of a new Surf Club was blown out of all proportion because someone in Council believed that a BIG BUILDING could attract more Government Money for a Grand Plan.

REALITY: And we all know who pays the bill – in fact all of us taxpayers across all three levels of government will pay multiple times.

Community Newsletter

... for the Normanville Foreshore

The Alternative Design

Our design has been developed with YOUR local knowledge of what we and customers require. We used that feedback to brief our architects and engineering experts.

They agreed this Council endorsed plan was out of scale, and out of context for your beautiful Normanville coastline. Some of our community feedback said that the Council design looked like “Something from Outer Space”.



Community Engagement = Listening for more than a few weeks!

The difference is - we **REALLY engaged** with the local community.

Our design for the Surf Club is based on the proposed new plans – and delivers “Like for Like” in all the requirements laid out by Surf Life Saving SA.



We believe our plans can achieve a positive and beneficial outcome for everyone who lives in the area or enjoys visiting and sharing the special feeling we love at Normanville.

We can achieve a quality two-building outcome, with some compromise on all sides.

One of the big stumbling blocks with the Council’s preferred design is for the knocking down of not just our Kiosk & Café – but also the existing public toilets, for no good reason.

If we leave the public toilets where they are right now – this will be a huge saving to the community. Our plan will potentially save council and ratepayers millions of dollars.

Help us Save the Kiosk & Café...

Please sign our petition asking Yankalilla Council to Save the original Normanville Kiosk & Café.



SCAN ME

COMMUNITY – here is your opportunity, let’s tell the council this is your foreshore, your surf club and your café.

You are welcome to come to the Café to see more detailed images and actual plans of the interior spaces of both buildings.

Written & authorised by Jim & Charmaine Liapis, proprietors of Normanville Kiosk & Café

The Cross at Christ Church

The beautiful brass cross on the altar is just one of the many historic items to be found in Christ Church. It was donated in 1889 by Rev H.J. Freeland. It is at this time of the year during Lent and Easter that we give special attention to the significance of this symbol in our faith. On Good Friday it is seen as an object of shame and humiliation when Jesus was crucified, and the central ring on the brass cross represents the crown of thorns that was placed on his head. Jesus' death on the cross represents the ultimate sacrifice, where He took the punishment for our sins. We are



forgiven and freed through our belief in Him. The empty brass cross also reminds us on Easter Sunday that He is now risen and is our brother in Heaven.

There will be many opportunities for you to join us at Christ Church during Lent and Easter in April. Services are as follows:

SUNDAYS, all services will be with communion. Cuppa afterwards in the hall.

Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 3, 9am

Palm Sunday, April 10, 9am, (Delamere 11am)

Easter Sunday, April 17, 9am

Second Sunday in Easter, April 24, 11am, (Delamere 9am)

WEDNESDAYS

Wednesdays, April 6, 13, Taizé contemplative service, 7pm, cuppa afterwards in the hall.

THURSDAY IN HOLY WEEK

Maundy Thursday, April 14, 7pm

GOOD FRIDAY

Stations of the Cross, 9am

NEW HYMN OF THE MONTH

for April: *Together in Song* number 44, "How lovely is your dwelling place", Tune Hampton.

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Another Rescue at Normanville

Four beachgoers are now safely recovering after being saved by volunteers from Normanville Surf Life Saving Club.

Club President Dave Jensen (pictured) and the club's rostered Alpha Patrol Team quickly responded to the 4 person rescue who were being blown out to sea from very strong off shore conditions, this last public holiday Monday. (14 March)

The rescue was raised through a

distress call through the club's landline and Dave Jensen coordinated the rescue from the Carrickalinga Beach front.

An exciting new era for the club is about to begin with their redevelopment due to begin later in the year, with this response showing once again the vital work that the club does.

Pictured: Normanville Club

President Dave Jansen

Source: Surf Life Saving SA Facebook



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You make a living as an arborist, but your creative side is your sculpture. How do you manage both?

All my work requires a creative response. I am lucky to work out and about with a broad and expansive canvas rather than being stuck indoors with a close and detailed focus. I am besotted by trees, their majesty and age, sometimes centuries, of history and life stored in each piece. No wonder I want to work with wood as my art. Being an arborist and feeling akin to trees spurs on my desire to sculpt in remnant timbers. I work in Huon and King Billy pine and redgum, all sourced responsibly.

I've seen your sculptures described as seeking "simplicity rather than complexity", and "a play between nature and art". How would you describe your work?

I tap into the energy of each piece of wood and allow its character to emerge. Each grain of a tree has grown to support its life and I work with that rather than confining its story with too much detail. Instead of making something realistic, I am creating an opportunity for both the sculptor and the viewer to be involved with the wood and responsive to its spirit. In sculpting, one removes layers that can't be put back, as opposed to modelling and building up an object. Hence, the first critical choice of where to cut determines the subsequent choices in shaping that piece of wood and working with its ancient story of growth and weathering.

Although you excelled as a sculptor at Brighton High School and went to the South Australian School of Art (SACA) in Stanley St North Adelaide in the 1970s, you didn't end up becoming a sculptor straight away? Why?

While my school experience with a great teacher had been very positive, the scene at SACA was frustrating and I disliked the approach to sculpture where we were told what art was, and to forget all we knew. I lasted just over a year and went into gardening for private people and then began to work as an arborist. It was in 1995, after an unexpected divorce, that I turned more of my focus to sculpture. My whole life was transformed by a move interstate – first to Queensland, then to NSW. I've been exhibiting and selling ever since .

What or who were the major influences on your sculpting?

My mother has been the most important creative influence on my life. She was a Master of the Sogetsu School of Ikebana. Crawling on the floor as a child, I watched her circle around amazing arrangements of flowers and greenery. I was conditioned to see and think in three dimensions. My mother had amazing energy and a rigorous work ethic, creating costumes into the wee hours for the Patch Theatre and lecturing at the Kindergarten Training College. She inspired me in many ways and in turn, influenced my three children who are all creative: a shoemaker, an interior designer, and a musician and teacher.

Where had you lived en route to your present home in Delamere on the Fleurieu?

I was born in 1955 at sea in the international waters of the Indian Ocean as my parents left Australia for a stay in the UK. I was three when the family



Buddha outdoor sculpture in Canadian maple by Geoff Bromilow 2007

returned to live in Brighton. I studied, worked, married, and raised a family in Macclesfield, SA. In 1996, I left for the Blue Mountains with the bright lights of the Sydney artistic world nearby. I made my mark, won awards, and was exhibited in the mountains and in Sydney. In 2000 and 2001, I had exhibitions in New York. Over the years, I was greatly supported by the late James Tait Goodrich, renowned American neurosurgeon who bought some of my most significant pieces. (Sadly, James died of Covid in March 2020.)

In 2001, just before going to New York for the second time, I started a relationship with Kathryn Pentecost. In 2004, we decided to return to Adelaide as my parents were aging. We settled in the Adelaide Hills and discovered economic and creative opportunities. In 2012, we bought an acreage and a house in Delamere. To own an old stone cottage (c.1860 – 1880) and live sustainably, while pursuing our own creative lives, is a dream come true.

You were in New York September 11, 2001. I was moved by your photographs which were well supported by Kathryn's text in your book Peace & War: 9/11 stories. Have images of that experience dimmed?

Those memories will always be there. Having overslept that morning, instead of meeting for coffee at the World Trade Center, I am enormously grateful to be alive. I was, of course, terribly moved by the events, the horror of the deaths, injuries, and destruction, and the horrendous implications for world peace. I didn't photograph people initially, out of respect, but instead went with friends to Strawberry Fields, the John Lennon memorial peace park within Central Park. I had been recording New York in the days before 9/11, and in the following days, I created on film, (later digitized), a very personal photographic response to those shocking events and extraordinary days. Thinking back sharpens my belief that one needs to live fearlessly environmentally, socially, and politically.

Where is your art exhibited now?

Since 1998, I've exhibited with Gannon House Galleries in the Rocks area in Sydney, and I maintain a few outlets in the Blue Mountains. I also work extensively doing Nature-Play installations – nineteen so far in the Marion Council area, but also in other councils and kindergartens. Locally, I have work for sale in the Tallulah and Kai shop in Yankalilla run by Simi Roche and her partner James.

You can also view and purchase my work via my website: <https://geoff-bromilow.weebly.com>.

What is the book 'Born at Sea' about?

Kathryn has written a short biography of my life and we are awaiting news from a publisher.



Geoff in 2017 looking at his photo in his 2001 exhibition in New York

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Easter Arts and Crafts Event at Yankalilla Showgrounds



A reminder to all Artists and Craft persons that entries need to be delivered to the Pavilion on Wednesday April 13th between 10am and 5pm so that they may be processed and prepared for display or hanging. Earlier publicity showed this was to be on the following day, but it has been brought forward to enable our volunteers to organise the space efficiently. If you have difficulty with this timing, please call Caroline 0431 438 993 or Nicole 0449 082 218 so that an alternative time can be arranged. Bulk entries of children's art may be collected from the school by a volunteer if we are contacted early.

The Arts and Crafts Event will be open to the public from 10am until 4pm from Saturday 16th until Monday 18th April, though note that Monday afternoon will be devoted to handing back artworks and packing up.

The Russell Sisters

...will be joining us on the Saturday afternoon to entertain you with their joyful and uplifting performance of folk, gospel, pop and rock songs.

Mayor Simon Rothwell

...will lead the official opening at 3pm and present leadership Awards.

Rebekha Sharkie MP

...will announce the Children's Art awards and the prize winners from 3pm.

And so, we are hoping that you, your friends and family will join us for what is promising to be a wonderful day alongside the Yankalilla Market Day and the Lions Club Car Boot Sale. Our gratitude goes out to all our community supporters, The Lions, District Council of Yankalilla and the many volunteers who have given so generously of their time. All funds raised will be used directly for refugee support.

Yankalilla Men's Probus

The 32nd Annual General Meeting of Yankalilla Men's Probus Club was held on Tuesday 1st March 2022 and our out-going President Don Binney thanked Barry Oats, our



Yankalilla Men's Probus Club Committee 2022-23: Don Binney (Almoner), Matt Robertson (Treasurer), Bruce Burford (Secretary), Tim McCumiskey (Vice President), Craig Harris (President), Alan Barnes (Guest Speakers/Program), and Rob Martin (Membership). Absent from photo: Neil Field (Newsletter/Publicity).

retiring Treasurer, for his wonderful 8 years of service in this role and presented him with a *Certificate of Appreciation*. A new Committee was sworn in for Probus Year 2022-23 with Craig Harris becoming the new President of the club, and the introduction of two new faces, Tim McCumiskey (Vice President) and Matt Robertson (Treasurer), on Committee.

Ken Jury, an Investigative Journalist, gave a talk about the Murray Darling Basin and the Lower Lakes. This is a subject that is of interest to many of us and our members were able to hear about this topic from another perspective from **Ken**.



Inman Quilters continue supporting community

The Inman Quilters group, based over at Inman Valley, have over the years, financially and "in kind" supported a number of local communities across the Southern Fleurieu Peninsula.

Every two years since 2007, the quilters have presented an Exhibition of their work and invited visitors to view the display at the Inman Valley Memorial Hall. The Exhibition ran over 2 ½ days and saw anywhere from 200 – 400 people visit the Exhibition. In the lead up to and during the Exhibition, there has always been a magnificent Quilt (or two) raffled to raise monies for local charities. And many local charities across the southern Fleurieu Peninsula, have benefited over the years.

First prize in our 2022 Exhibition Raffle is a beautiful QS Dresden Plate Quilt created by members of the Inman Quilters group. The quilt is currently on display at PennyLane Patchwork, 54 Victoria Street, Victor Harbor. **Second prize** is a Gift Basket of Goodies!

The selling of Raffle Tickets has been underway since before Christmas. Unfortunately, due to Covid restrictions the group has had to make the difficult decision to defer the Exhibition for this year. **We are however, committed to raising as many funds as possible by the draw date of Sunday 24th April 2022. All proceeds from the Raffle go to the nominated charities.**

Accommodation Project



Over the summer season, our group had amazing support from many in our local community in offering free short holidays for refugee families from Adelaide. We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the generosity of all those who ensured success of the accommodation project. We are especially grateful to two of our members who offered their cottage for holiday stays for five families. Kirstie and her team at Simply Green Coastal Clean ensured that the cottage was spotless after each stay. Lynn and Jane of Seagrass Villas presented beautiful welcome baskets and were on hand to troubleshoot and respond to queries from guests. Lisa Daniell and the team at Elders Real Estate donated fuel vouchers for guests. Each family was suggested by a volunteer, who knew the family, and ensured that their needs were met.

The families came from Iran, Syria and Nepal and it was obviously a unique and exciting experience for them. Each group left us comments concerning the beauty of our region. The beach was a highlight for everyone, even the group who had two days of heavy rain!

"I enjoyed going to the beach at night as all the stars were present and very bright in the sky."

All want to return to explore further. "It's not too far and the way here is beautiful."

"Just being here and feeling cared for".


"We have been very happy here . Eyes shining."

Our guest speaker at our next meeting, to be held on **Tuesday 5th April 2022 at 10am**, will be **Rob Kirk**, a local geologist, who will pose the question: "*Did the Portuguese discover Australia*"?

If you are retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. We meet on the **1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the RSL Hall (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville). To find out more contact Bruce M: 0412474421, or Neil M: 0452 341 145**

INMAN QUILTERS
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2ND PRIZE
A Gift Basket of Fabric, Wine, Chocolates and other goodies





Concerned Ratepayer

I wish to have my concerns known through the YRN: On Friday 11/3/2022, I was reading the council meeting agenda for 15/3/2022 Item 14.15 of the relocation of the principal office (1 Charles St Yankalilla).

I asked myself when did council management get notice from the contractor to have control of the building under the health and safety act, to install the new air conditioning system at the principal office I believe at a cost of 300 thousand dollars.

I phoned elected members to ask if they knew about it. No knowledge, they had not read the agenda.

As a ratepayer passionate about the Yankalilla District having lived here for close to fifty years, I attend meetings with interest.

The staff recommendation to hold all meetings at different locations out of Yankalilla Central Area was endorsed by council without any questions which does not surprise me.

The cost to ratepayers, traveling, being on the road day and night for staff, elected members, guests, lastly not least the inconvenience to ratepayers. No consideration for the staff who travel far and wide out of the district. There are very good venues in the central area of Yankalilla, such as Yankalilla Sporting Club, Bowls Club, Golf Club, Ag Hall, RSL Hall, Yankalilla Church and Club Fleurieu.

The idea of going out of the central location was proven not to be viable when it had been tried before by council some years ago.

*Val Gubbins
Normanville*

Easter

Easter is better than Christmas! I am not kidding – and I am not just talking about the chocolate!

In the Christian tradition, Christmas is a lovely time of remembering the birth of Jesus. But more important to Christians is what happened next – what Jesus came to do. It is his death and his resurrection that are truly startling, and that cause us to remember Jesus even today, more than 2000 years since his birth.

All of the local Christian churches offer special services around Easter. At the Uniting Church, the Maundy Thursday 7pm service and the Good Friday 9.15am service are both thoughtful and sombre services as we remember the events of Jesus's arrest, trial and crucifixion. But the story doesn't stop there! Our 9.15am service on Easter Day is a joyful time of celebration of the resurrection of Christ. We also hold a short service at Normanville Beach at 7am on Easter Day, followed by a fish breakfast. All in the community are welcome to attend any or all of these events. We would love to see you.

For those who don't know, in my life I have been no

stranger to tragedy, sadness and loss. None of us are exempt from all the difficulties of life, and the grief we feel when our loved ones die is very hard to bear. It was the same for the friends of Jesus. But the Easter message is that God's love is stronger than death, because God's love is eternal. Jesus has overcome death, and one day all our tears will be wiped away. Easter is better than Christmas!

A very Happy Easter to you all –

Go Well,

Shelley Alexander

Minister, South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

Ukraine

I do not support what Russia is doing. I find it completely appalling in the modern world that this is happening and have full sympathy with the Ukrainian people. Please remember that when you keep reading. As bad as what is happening, I have struggled with something whilst listening and engaging with the coverage we receive.

The level of outcry at what is happening. The level of vitriol towards Vladimir Putin. How the Russian population is thrown into the conversation as if it is supported by them all. The righteousness in the way we report that 'we' are the good guys and 'Russia' are the bad guys.

My tipping point for writing this was the recent call for investigations into war crimes which has been supported so loudly by so many countries, and the increased level at which we are referring to the disregard of International laws by the Russians. We live in a world governed by the rule of international law.

Why now? Where has that support been in the past?

Where was that support against the US when they went to Iraq and was quite open in defending that civilian casualties are an unfortunate consequence that we are trying our best to keep to a minimum? Same argument for Afghanistan.

Where was that support against the US when they were exposed in what they were doing at Abu Ghraib Prison? I'm pretty sure that charging a few lowly ranked defence force members does not count as justice. Does anyone even remember Guantanamo Bay anymore? Yes, there are still people being held there 20 years later with no real proposal of being charged.

Where is that support against the US, who still to this day are tracking down individuals across the world and 'taking them out' along with whoever else happens to be in the building at the time (sometimes their wife and children)? I'm pretty sure that is called murder in most people's books.

Where is that support while Israel increases its settlements in occupied territories against recognised international law? Where was that support for the Palestinians in their last conflict with Israel when the International Red Cross and UNHCR were reporting bombings of hospitals and residential areas? Where is that support when Israel flies into Syrian and Lebanese sovereign territory and drops bombs on a regular basis?

Where is that support now that Novak Djokovic has gone home, for the remaining people in his hotel, that have been there for 5,6,7 years while the Australian

Government decides and negotiates which country we will send them to? Because there is 'no way they will be welcomed into Australia'.

I'm sorry. Didn't we sign up to all the refugee conventions along with the rest of the world? Haven't UNHCR and multiple other organisations declared that Australia's policy goes against all of these conventions?

Has anyone actually noticed that the current case in the media we hear so much about regarding the former SAS soldier is his defamation case against the media? Not a case resulting from any investigation into whether anyone committed murder or war crimes. When is that justice going to be resolved?

I wont even start to mention the war crimes, genocide and broken international law that is conducted on a constant basis on the African continent. Where is our public outcry?

Before we call for Justice for a certain cause, maybe we should think 'why is it this cause that I feel so passionate about. Why not that one, or that one, or that one?'

If we can answer that, then maybe we can understand why, as a world society, we are not learning our lessons from history and equality has a long, long way to go!

Stefan Marcel

Fleurieu Peninsula & Kangaroo Island

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Lecture Topic:
AND SO TO BED...
**The Diary of Samuel Pepys
and Restoration London.**
Presented by
Susannah Fullerton
2nd May 2022

The diary of Samuel Pepys has long been regarded as the greatest diary in the English language. Historians have found it invaluable but it is also a brilliant work of literature and the record of an extraordinary man. Founder of the modern English Navy, Member of Parliament, author, musician and lover, Samuel Pepys enjoyed the delights Restoration London to the full and recorded them in his diary.



Portrait by John Hayls, 1666

"And so to bed...", Susannah Fullerton's talk tells of Pepys'

experience of the Plague and the Great Fire of London, his constant womanising, theatre attendance and his dinners. Susannah Fullerton has built a career as a lecturer giving talks about famous writers and will share her enthusiasm for this most human and delightful diarist. Entertaining and informative, Susannah's love of literature is sure to be infectious.

When: Monday 2nd May 2022.
ADFAS Fleurieu lectures begin at 10.30 a.m.

Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211.

ADFAS Fleurieu is one of many Australian and Decorative Fine Arts Societies across the country that present a lecture series each year on a diverse range of topics related to the arts. All lecturers are experts in their fields.

To join or to ask about attendance at the lecture above please email: fleurieu@adf.org.au or phone 0479174300.



Yankalilla Art

The art group met on 10th March for an exciting day of portraiture with Judith Sweetman. All the materials were supplied by Judith, including easels and boards plus the drawing tools.

We were introduced to several different drawing tools, including a white conte pencil for highlights, and rubber pens to blend colours. The main tool was a charcoal pencil which was easier to use than pieces of charcoal. The paper was a light brown colour.

As an introduction Judith demonstrated how to draw eyes and eye-brows, and lips using a black charcoal pencil, adding a spot of white to indicate light reflecting in the eye. It was amazing to watch the drawing come to life.

We sat around Judith's easel as she created an image of a girl's face,

carefully marking the distance between the eyes, nose and mouth. Judith emphasised the importance of planning to ensure the drawing looked like the person you wanted to draw.

Several members of our group who had not used charcoal before had a practice before starting our own portrait. It looked so easy when Judith demonstrated but we soon discovered that it took great skill!

We had all taken a photograph of someone we wanted to draw so it was very interesting to see the end

results. Some of our members produced outstanding results.

Everyone in the group enjoyed the day and were very appreciative of Judith's guidance.

Our next art workshop will be on 12th May and the artist will be announced by email. Looking forward to next time!

Diana Wallfried 0426233771
Rhonda Smith 0439944491

Left: by Gay
Centre: Portrait by Gayle
Right: Rhonda's portrait



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Yankalilla Post Office – a centre of communication for almost 180 years

When Yankalilla's first postmaster Mr Boord was appointed in 1842, it was only five years after the first post office had been established in Adelaide. A fortnightly coach mail service operated between Adelaide and Yankalilla – at a cost of seven pence per letter. A telegraph station was set up at Yankalilla in 1862 but later transferred to Normanville until re-established at Yankalilla five years later. Acting postmasters, often the storekeeper, served the community until the first post office was built.

There have been three post offices on the current site – the first, a stone building, built about 1870, was damaged by an earthquake (possibly 1897 or 1902) and had to be demolished. The second was built by George Roads in 1910, using stone from Symond's quarries at Wattle Flat. One of the earliest postmasters was Mr Barclay. This was also when the first telephone exchange was established at Yankalilla. Initially, there was a single telephone line from Normanville to Yankalilla in 1906 and the following year a line was built between Yankalilla and Adelaide. The first three subscribers to the new telephone exchange in 1910 were Frederick W Clayton, Charles Forbes and Frederick M Graham.

At the official opening of the new post office on 18 December 1964, Dr Forbes said that there had been a considerable increase in business in the previous 20 years, with postal articles handled having risen by 100 per cent, and the number of telephone calls by 120 per cent, with trunk calls at least 200 per cent. In addition, there had also been increases in postal notes and money orders issued.

Dr Forbes paid tribute to Mr O'Sullivan and his predecessors '... who saw the need for these facilities and fought for them against the competing needs of other states. A tribute to the long-suffering public of this town and district who have borne inadequate facilities for many years, if not uncomplainingly, with great fortitude and understanding. I hope that today they will feel their patience has been worthwhile,' Dr Forbes said.

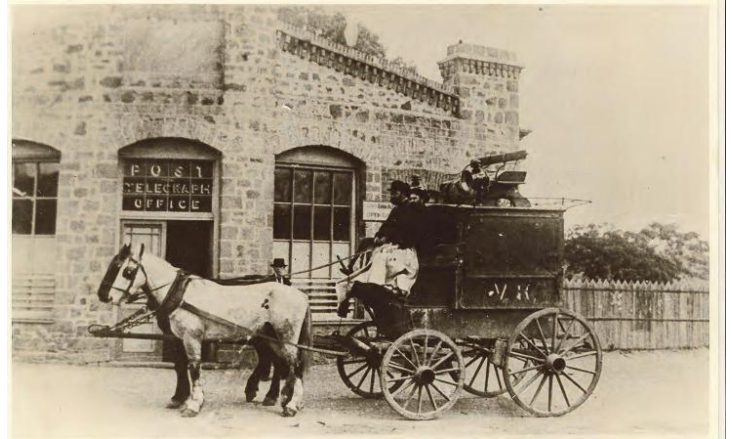
'Last, but not least, I would like to pay a tribute to the postmaster and his staff. A post office and telephone exchange is not only a place where service is provided for the public, it is also a place where men and women work. For many, many years, the staff of the Yankalilla Post Office have provided their services to the public here in Yankalilla in very bad working conditions ... There are no less than 21 Postmaster-General's Department officers in Yankalilla, which must make it one of the biggest if not THE biggest business in town.'

The licencees of the current Yankalilla Post Office – Natalie Laverick and David Fyfe – are continuing to maintain this reputation and, in 2019, were recognised for excellence in customer service at the Australia Post

Licensee Awards, named best for South Australia and Western Australia, and earning second place nationally.

– Lorraine Day

Royal Mail at Yankalilla PO. c.1870. 3070



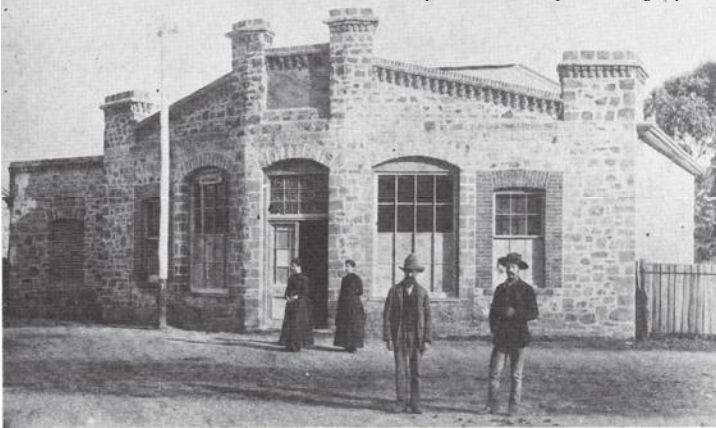
Below: Yankalilla PO c.1910 – SLSA B 30581

L-R: Joe Hunt and his father James Hunt; Percy May (postmaster); Sydney Hunt; Mildred Smith with Verco children Helen, Luke and Caroline; Doreen McArthur; Hannah Kieszling; Gwen Baxter, Jack Townsend and Ron Prideaux.



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. We meet at 7.30 pm at the Council Chambers. The next meeting will be on **11 April 2022**.

Yankalilla PO 1870, Misses Ahern. Henry Dunstall, Alford Gregory



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Long Lunch

Nonna's Sicilian long lunch cooking class was very well attended. Good food, wine and company.
Thanks to all who attended another Birdie Community function.



Souvenirs through the years

Looking forward to the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival, there are lots of events throughout the district during May including SOUVENIRS THROUGH THE YEARS, a display of souvenirs and memorabilia of the local area in the 1912 shed that used to be Prideaux's Yankalilla bakery. The Shed is now open on weekends selling vintage and rustic gear. During the festival weekends the shed wall with the original cast iron

oven fronts will be where you can see this slice of local history through this eclectic collection of ephemera and bric-a-brac, postcards, ceramics, books, tourist souvenirs and more.

Open 10am-4pm on Sat 7, Sun 8, Sat 14, Sun 15, Sat 21, Sun 22, Sat 28 Sun 29.

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Museum Open Day

The Yankalilla District Historical Museum is holding an open day during History Month, on **Wednesday 11th May** from 10am till 3pm. The museum is located at 169 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. Entry is through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre.

There will be demonstrations, including Hay Making, Weaving/Spinning, and Blacksmith. Displays include Old Lace, Telephones, Old vehicle models crafted by one of our committee members, Historical Videos and Old Tools.

There will be a coffee stall for that caffeine hit! Come along for an interesting day.



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Call in to **Fleurieu Fishing and Outdoors** and check out our Easter catalogue specials – on sale now until 24th April or until sold out!



REPORTS

Shore based fishing has been excellent so far this year with Garfish, Mullet and Salmon Trout being caught from **Sellicks Beach** right down to **Morgans Beach**. Jetty fishing at **Second Valley** and **Rapid Bay** has also been producing catches of Garfish, squid and Tommies with a few Trevally around as well. **Cape Jervis** jetty as usual has had large squid as has **Wirrina Rocks**. Boaties have again had mixed reports on the Whiting with most only finding 2 or 3 in each spot before having to try elsewhere, but there has still been large snook, garfish and flathead being caught. Tuna and Nannygai are still targets out from **Cape Jervis**. Kayakers and small boats have been successfully catching squid and whiting along the weed line from **Carrickalinga** to **Normanville**.

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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival



PROGRAM 2022

SUNDAY 1 MAY



Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival – The Launch

Myponga is one of the coolest and wettest towns in the State, ideal for the dairy industry. This display will celebrate that industry. There will be a 'Welcome to Country', a talk by retired dairy farmer Peter Whitford, music by Indigenous composer Cheryl van Wageningen, local produce and other surprises! Come prepared to be indulged!

Venue: Myponga Hall, Main South Rd, Myponga

Time: 11am – 3pm

Enquiries: Meryllyn McLaren, 0428 170 651 cmclaren@live.com.au

Free event

FEATURE EVENTS

SUNDAY 15 MAY

WW1 Living Avenue of Honour rededication and display at Normanville

In May 1915 R.B. Clark undertook to plant a Moreton Bay fig tree for every local volunteer. This living Avenue of Honour is the earliest known. Interpretive signage will be unveiled followed by a display of the recruits' war records and WW1 posters in the nearby Yankalilla RSL Hall.

SATURDAY 21 MAY

Horrible Histories of Adelaide presented by Keith Conlon

Shock! Horror! Our previous genteel vision of Adelaide's history will be shattered as Keith Conlon lifts the lid on our dark past. Expect mirth, musical intervention, and audience involvement as he flushes out famous follies, infamous incidents, and macabre moments in our past.

SUNDAY 22 MAY

William Randall and Second Valley Farm

William Randall, owner of Second Valley Farm c.1850-1868, was actively involved in the local community as a JP, chairman of the Rapid Bay Council and captain of the Finnis Vale Volunteer Rifles. The event will offer a display and a guided walk around the farm to places of interest. Walks will take place at 11am and 2pm on the day.

The impact of COVID-19 (coronavirus) is rapidly evolving. This program is correct at time of print, please check closer to the Festival for updates.

<https://www.facebook.com/heritagefleurieucoastfestival>

EVENTS WHICH ARE ON FOR THE WHOLE OR MOST OF THE MONTH OF MAY.

Catching up with old friends

The great cafes in our district are the perfect place for catching up with old friends. During History Festival take time to catch up with the district's old friends by viewing the poster displayed featuring past citizens associated with the location of the current café. Why not catch up with them all?

Venues: Coffee shops of Yankalilla
Enquiries: Amanda Fretwell, 8558 2835, e.fretwell@bigpond.com
Free event

Meander through time on Main Street

As you step along Main Street Yankalilla step back in time. Window fronts of selected premises will display posters with photos and information on previous uses and street views from times past. An easy walk to enjoy anytime during History Month. Reimagine yourself in a different era.

Venue: Main St, Yankalilla
Enquiries: Amanda Fretwell, 8558 2835, e.fretwell@bigpond.com
Free event

History through Postcards Exhibition

Take a trip through yesteryear with our postcard collection exhibition. We have dedicated a whole area to this walk back through our local history. Why not explore the museum we have onsite, full of local history and artefacts from the past, or spend some time learning about our region's beginnings from our extensive collection of history books for sale.

Venue: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, 163 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Enquiries: 8558 0240, cooee@visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Free event



SUNDAY 1 MAY

Nixon Skinner Conservation Park Natural Heritage: Guided Biodiversity Walk

Join ecologist Paul Green to discover the rich biodiversity of this natural history reserve, protected since 1948. These 20 acres of scrub land adjoining Myponga Reservoir were donated by Mrs Lucy Page to the Field Naturalists Section of the Royal Society of South Australia and was named as The Nixon Skinner sanctuary in memory of her two grandfathers.

Venue: Nixon Skinner Conservation Park, Main South Rd, Myponga
Time: 9.30 - 10.30am
Bookings: info@flec.com.au
Enquiries: Madeleine Maguire, 8558 3644, info@flec.com.au
Free event

MONDAY 2 MAY

Our Natural Heritage - Local indigenous and endemic plants at the community nursery

Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery. Drop in this month and learn more about local plants. Bring in some gazanias (a declared weed) and take home some natives to replace them. The nursery is open the first and third Mondays of each month. Volunteers grow seedlings for many revegetation projects in the area.

Venue: Community Nursery Kemmiss Hill Rd, Yankalilla (near Council depot)
Time: 9.30-12.30
Bookings: info@flec.com.au
Enquiries: Madeleine Maguire, 8558 3644, info@flec.com.au
Free event. Also on Monday 16 May

THURSDAY 5 MAY

Guided tour of historic Christ Church Cemetery, Yankalilla

This cemetery was established in 1873 by Rev Morse and the first burial was that of Sarah Hibbert. Sarah Norman (mother of Robert Norman) and her daughter and son-in-law Anna and Septimane Herbert were also buried there. Other graves include Butterworth, Bowyer, Cheesman, Dinham, Dunstall, Forbes, Fuller, Graham, Lovelock, Roads, Sharrad, and Wood.

Venue: Christ Church Cemetery, Glebe St Yankalilla
Time: 10am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8556 6094, yank.hist.soc@gmail.com
Free event

Guided tour of historic Yankalilla Cemetery

Did your ancestors live in the Yankalilla district? Perhaps they are buried in this cemetery, which was established in 1858. The first burial was that of Mary Lowe. She was buried in what is known as the "old ground", which contains the graves of some early settlers, and a number of young children. The "newer" part also has many old graves.

Venue: Yankalilla Cemetery, Inman Valley Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 2pm
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8556 6094, yank.hist.soc@gmail.com
Free event

THURSDAY 5 MAY

Following the Thread (Thurs 5 May - Sunday 8 May, also Thurs 12 May - Sunday 15 May)

When artist Karen Hammat named her gallery "Yankalilla Yarns & Fine Art" she had no idea that buried in the cemetery adjoining is Lucy Webb who 100 years ago wrote a local news column she also titled "Yankalilla Yarns" This coincidence sparked the exhibition. Bring a phone to read QR codes to hear the words of Lucy which inspired the works. You can also visit Lucy's grave next to the gallery.

Venue: Yankalilla Yarns & Fine Art Studio Gallery, end of Glebe Ave Yankalilla
Time: 10am - 4.30pm
Enquiries: Karen Hammat, 0411 518 645, yankalillaryarns@gmail.com
Free event

SATURDAY 7 MAY

Understanding SAILIS and Certificates of Title

This presentation by Paddy O'Toole of the Willunga National Trust involves the history and operation of property ownership regulation in SA, thus enabling you to use certificates of title to give a more complete picture of family or local history. Margaret Morgan will outline the resources the Historical Society has to help you in your research.

Venue: Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8556 6094, yank.hist.soc@gmail.com
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Opening of Following the Thread exhibition

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SATURDAY 7 MAY

Yarnauwi Farm Walk and Talk: Discovering the past to imagine the future

Yarnauwi Farm has been developing as a permaculture-based small farm since 2012. Join a tour of the farm to see how past First Nations, colonial and contemporary land uses are still evident in the landscape and learn about how the current owners are working to restore habitat and cultivate the farm into the future.

Venue: Yarnauwi Farm, 7538 Main South Road, Wirrina Cove
Time: 2pm - 4pm
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SATURDAY 7 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years (weekends through May)

A display of souvenirs and memorabilia of the local area. An eclectic collection of ephemera and bric a brac e.g. photos and postcards, ceramics, books, tourist souvenirs. Static display in Back Shed which retains the original oven fronts from time as Prideaux's bakery established 1912. A slice of social history.

Venue: Shed Down the Back, 92 Main St Yankalilla
Time: 10am - 4pm
Enquiries: Emanda Fretwell, 8558 2835, e.fretwell@bigpond.com
Free event

SUNDAY 8 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years (10am - 4pm)

Old Torrens Vale and Hay Flat - book launch.

This 40 page booklet, fifth in a series which includes Old Yankalilla, Old Normanville, Old Myponga, and Old Delamere, is a self-guided tour of the historic areas of Torrens Vale (formerly Dairy Flat) and Hay Flat. Hear about the Little family (ruin nearby) and visit lovely Ingalalla Falls. Tea and coffee available.

Venue: Ingalalla Falls carpark, Hay Flat Rd
Time: 11am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8556 6094, yank.hist.soc@gmail.com
Free event

MONDAY 9 MAY - SATURDAY 14 MAY

Arsenic and Old Lace

The display features medicines and lace of days gone by. See handmade lace from the 1800s, two dresses from 1920 and the bodice of a silk wedding dress made in the 1800s. Lace collars, mats and much much more.

Venue: Yankalilla Historical Museum, 163 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am - 3 pm
Enquiries: Ann Ryan, 0409 980 227, yankmus52@gmail.com
Cost: Adults \$7, Concession \$5, Children \$2, Family \$15

WEDNESDAY 11 MAY

Yankalilla Museum Open Day

Join us for a special working day in the museum featuring static displays and demonstrations, including hay baling, rope making, blacksmithing, lace exhibition and children's games and activities.

Venue: Yankalilla Historical Museum, 163 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am - 3 pm
Enquiries: Rob Ryan, 0434 701 460, yankmus52@gmail.com
Cost: Adults \$7, Concession \$5, Children \$2, Family \$15

WEDNESDAY 11 MAY

Historical Walk Tour of Old Normanville

Come for a walk along the streets of this old township for a 1 - 1 ½ hr walk and talk. Find out about the people who lived and worked in these homes and businesses, uncover their history and hear some of their stories.

Venue: Meet at Normanville Foreshore under the large pine tree
Time: 10am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Karen Tolman, 8558 0240, katole55@yahoo.com.au
Free event

FRIDAY 13 MAY

Keeping the Faith, the Great War Avenues of Honour

Dr Michael Taffe will explore the origins and influence of avenues of honour, from the germ of an idea by one man at Normanville to its growth as an international movement. He will discuss memories invested in them, their sanctification or neglect, and issues connected with the keeping of the faith for the communities of 1917 vis-à-vis modern demands.

Venue: Club Fleurieu, 140-142 Main South Rd Yankalilla
Time: 10am
Enquiries: Louise Allstrom, 0413 711 593, louise.allstrom@gmail.com
Free event

SATURDAY 14 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years (10am - 4pm)

My Ancestors: the Roads Family - Pioneers of Yankalilla

The Roads family settled in the Yankalilla District in 1853 and as expert carpenters and stonemasons, built many of the town's houses and public buildings including Christ Church. This talk by Carol Jones (née Roads), is both a celebration and an acknowledgment of the family's contribution and commitment to this district.

Venue: Christ Church Yankalilla, 130 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Peter Filsell, 0427 534 095, pfilsell@westnet.com.au
Free event

Beautiful and Useful?

William Morris wrote: "Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be beautiful or believe to be useful". This exhibition of needlework by two local groups, Women with Fibre and Jakarde, ranges from the traditional to the quirky to the ridiculous. Not sure whether Morris would approve.

Venue: Christ Church Hall Yankalilla, 128 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am - 3pm
Enquiries: Anne Cooper, 0403 795 976, redsilk88@icloud.com
Free event

SATURDAY 14 MAY

Significant trees of Normanville - guided walk.

Stroll past huge Moreton Bay figs and ancient Banksias, discovering historically significant plantings and remnant native vegetation all in a short walk from Normanville's cafes and bakeries.

Venue: Apex reserve Jetty Rd Normanville
Time: 3pm
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Sue Speck, 0448 438 974, speck_susan@yahoo.com.au
Free event

SUNDAY 15 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years (10am - 4pm)

St James Anglican Church and Cemetery, Delamere - Open day

Members of the congregation from St James Anglican Church, Delamere will be present to share the history of our 151 year old church and the adjoining Cemetery which has burials back to 1872. The Church is State Heritage listed. Updated history book of St James will be available for purchase.

Venue: St James Church, Main South Rd, Delamere
Time: 10am - 3pm
Enquiries: Peter Filsell, 0427 534 095, pfilsell@westnet.com.au
Free event

Balweyth Kernewek - colonial mining & mineral processing at Talisker

What were the "traditional Cornish mining methods" used at the Talisker mine? How did they process the ore into valuable metals? Why did they use those methods and processes? Why did Cornish miners and their families come to this mine anyway? What was their life like here in the 1860s and 1870s? Join Fraser of The Backyard Universe on a guided walk of Talisker Mine.

Venue: Talisker Mine car park, Talisker Road, Silverton SA (off Rarkang Road)
Time: 10am
Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au
Enquiries: Fraser Farrell, 0488 705 224, tbu@thebackyarduniverse.com.au
Free event

WW1 Living Avenue of Honour rededication and display at Normanville

In May 1915 R.B. Clark undertook to plant a Moreton Bay fig tree for every local volunteer. This living Avenue of Honour is the earliest known. Interpretive signage will be unveiled followed by a display of the recruits' war records and WW1 posters in the nearby Yankalilla RSL Hall.

Venue: Norman Reserve cnr Main Rd and Jetty Rd Normanville
Time: 11am. Display 12pm - 4pm
Enquiries: Jim Biggs, 0419 807 149, yankklions@gmail.com
Gold coin donation for display

MONDAY 16 MAY

Our Natural Heritage – Local indigenous and endemic plants at the community nursery

(9.30am – 12.30pm)

FRIDAY 20 MAY

“SS Delamere”

Join us for the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the “SS Delamere”, a small coastal freighter, built by BHP Whyalla Shipyard. It was launched in March 1946, traded Port Adelaide and Yorke Peninsula for grain to Tasmania, returning with steel (Port Kembla), timber, cement, newsprint and general cargo from Tasmania.

Venue: Delamere store, Main South Rd, Delamere

Time: 1.30pm

Enquiries: Sue MacFarlane, 0437 790 162, olddog8@bigpond.com

Free event

SATURDAY 21 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years

(10am – 4pm)

Second Valley Guided Heritage Walk

Join us on a guided 2km walk along the Second Valley Heritage Trail. The walk will take you from Leonard’s Mill through the historic township of Randalsea and down to the jetty. Several newly installed information plaques will be highlighted along the way.

Venue: Meet at Second Valley Soldiers’ Memorial Hall, Finnis Vale Drive, Second Valley

Time: 10am (approx. 2.5 hours duration)

Bookings: www.eventbrite.com.au/e/second-valley-guided-heritage-walk-tickets-249941310187

Enquiries: Jane Olsson, 0422 009 482, olssons@ozemail.com.au

Free event

Named Aboriginal Places on the Western Fleurieu

Chester Schultz, long term Aboriginal place names researcher, Gavin Malone, Cultural Geographer and Karl Telfer, Senior Kaurna Meyunna Custodian, will discuss the known named Aboriginal places on the Western Fleurieu.

Venue: Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall, corner Main South Road and Finnis Vale Road, Second Valley

Time: 2.30 - 4pm

Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au

Enquiries: Pamela Wright, 0412 864 276, pamela@anacotillasprings.com.au

Free event

SATURDAY 21 MAY

Horrible Histories of Adelaide presented by Keith Conlon

Shock! Horror! Our previous genteel vision of Adelaide’s history will be shattered as Keith Conlon lifts the lid on our dark past. Expect mirth, musical intervention, and audience involvement as he flushes out famous follies, infamous incidents, and macabre moments in our past.

Venue: Normanville Hotel, 46 Main Rd Normanville

Time: 7.30pm

Bookings: www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au

Enquiries: Libby Robertson, 0447 735 039

libbymatt15@bigpond.com

Cost: adults \$25, Festival Fleurieu Friends

\$20 Note: dinner booking direct through Normanville Hotel

SUNDAY 22 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years

(10am – 4pm)

William Randall and Second Valley Farm

William Randall, owner of Second Valley Farm c.1850-1868, was actively involved in the local community as a JP, chairman of the Rapid Bay Council and captain of the Finnis Vale Volunteer Rifles. The event will offer a display and a guided walk around the farm to places of interest. Walks will take place at 11am and 2pm on the day.

Venue: Second Valley Farm, 101-103

Finniss Vale Drive, Second Valley

Time: 11am – 1pm, or 2pm-4pm

Bookings: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/william-randall-and-second-valley-farm-tickets-249932303247>

Enquiries: Jane Olsson, 0422 009 482, olssons@ozemail.com.au

Free event

Inman Valley Presents “Back to Inman Valley”

Take a walk down memory lane through the township of Inman Valley; revisit the Old School House, and General Store. Come chat with past neighbours and friends, meet new residents, and relive life in the Valley. Old fashioned afternoon tea available.

Venue: Inman Valley Memorial Hall and Township

Time: 1pm – 5pm

Enquiries: Frances McDonald-Furler, 0885588242, ivmemorialhall@gmail.com

Free event

TUESDAY 24 MAY

Wellbeing walk at Delamere

Wellbeing Walks on the Southern Fleurieu. These are held on the last Tuesday of every month (weather permitting). These walks are mostly of an easy to moderate level of difficulty and take 1.5-2 hours to complete. This month join us for a walk around historic Delamere using the book “Old Delamere, a tour of the townships of Delamere and Bullaparinga”

Venue: Meet at corner of Bullaparinga Rd and Old Council Chambers Rd, Delamere

Time: 3.30pm

Bookings: info@flec.com.au

Enquiries: Madeleine Maguire, 8558 3644, info@flec.com.au

Free event

FRIDAY 27 MAY

Traditional Weaving with Southern Elders Weaving group

The Southern Elders Weavers will lead this hands-on cultural experience focusing on the traditional practices of basket weaving passed down by Aboriginal Elders over centuries. Using traditional material or raffia, learn how to make a coiled basket under the guidance of Janice Rigney and Lorna Collinson.

Venue: Supper Room, Yankalilla Showgrounds, 216 Main South Rd, Yankalilla

Time: 1 - 4pm

Bookings: info@flec.com.au

Enquiries: Madeleine Maguire, 8558 3644, info@flec.com.au

Cost: \$40 per person

SATURDAY 28 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years

(10am – 4pm)

Great Gorge Walk: serenity emerges from Light’s accolades and colonial controversy

Gather at Garnet Kelly Reserve and enjoy a guided tour of the 2km Great Gorge Walk. Travel back to 1858 and hear James Quinn, the land holder at the time, talk about the lengthy delays in creating the new road south. Travel back further to September 1836 and follow the footsteps of Colonel William Light’s survey party.

Venue: Garnet Kelly Reserve, Main South Road, Normanville

Time: 2pm – 4pm

Enquiries: Pamela Wright, 0412 864 276, pamela@anacotillasprings.com.au

Free event

SUNDAY 29 MAY

Souvenirs through the Years

(10am – 4pm)





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Main South Road, Delamere.

Worship service times:

1st Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla
2nd Sunday, 9am Yankalilla, 11am Delamere
3rd Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla
4th Sunday, 9am Delamere, 11am Yankalilla
5th Sunday Combined Service — ring contact number for details.

Contact Fr Brenton Dick: 0417 831 880.

Yankalilla Community Church

135 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Sundays at 5.00pm.

Contact Pastor Josh Pitman: 0408 080 822.

Yankalilla Lutheran Fellowship

Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla (next to Uniting Church).

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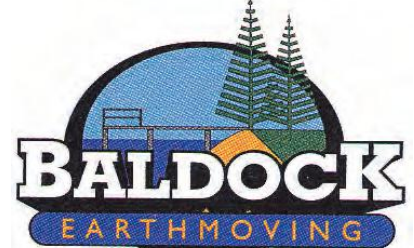
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Books And Words Group

The Books and words committee and members would like to thank outgoing chairperson David Panter for his support and guidance between October 2019 and January this year, and we welcome Marcus Richards as incoming chairperson.

On 11th March Books and Words held a Quiz Night (don't worry about the questions, just have fun!), which turned out to be an uproarious event, ably directed by Marcus, who despite an insurrection from the back stalls, had some tricks up his sleeve and numerous prizes to award. One participant was heard to say: "A very gracious MC in the face of such a bolshy group".

A big thank you to Marcus and all committee members who worked hard on the questions, and thank you to Joy for all her background work. Also a special thank you to Barbara, Ros and Joy for donating the prizes.

There were questions on Australian literature, children's books, historical and crime fiction, autobiography and more, some more challenging but many old favourites too. Thank you also to Club Fleurieu who hosted us and kept us happy from the bar.

Our next event will be "Connecting with Books and Words" to be held on Sunday 15th May 2022 from 1pm to 6pm at Brian and Barbara Matthews 14 Jervois Street, Normanville. Bring food and drink to share and most importantly

someone new to Books and Words or new to our area.

As we now have a vacancy, please consider joining our friendly committee. We usually meet on the 2nd Monday of the month for a drink at the Normanville Hotel.

If you would like to join Books and Words as a member, you can download the membership form from the website:

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New chair Marcus Richards opens Quiz Night

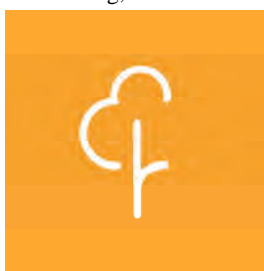


Myponga Reservoir parkrun

14/03/2022

Parkruns are free, weekly community events that take place in parks and open spaces all around the world (Saturday morning at 8am in South Australia), where participants can walk or run a timed 5 kilometre course. parkrun is a positive, welcoming, and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Despite the name you do not need to run at parkrun, everyone is welcome whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer, or spectate. Offering a parkrun in our local region is a fantastic way to promote health and wellbeing, showcase our region and to encourage a sense of community with individuals who may not ordinarily get together.

The Myponga reservoir parkrun is close to launching with a successful trial already held on Sunday 27th March and another scheduled for 8am on Sunday 3rd April. The course is on the



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

Many thanks again to the groups that have funded our event.

- The District Council of Yankalilla
- Regional Sport and Recreation Program (Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing; City of Victor Harbor, Yankalilla Council, Kangaroo Island Council)
- The Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club
- The Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop (Opposite the Yankalilla Car Wash)

There is no ongoing cost to take part in a parkrun and it is free for participants each and every week. If you are interested in taking part in the parkrun (walk) or volunteering or finding out more about the concept, email Tia

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Russell. Please register your interest with Tia if you are going to be a casual or regular volunteer, we do need a number of people for a variety of tasks each week if this venture is to be a success.

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Pretty Fishes of Yankalilla Bay with Dr David Muirhead

The Horseshoe Leatherjacket (*Meuschenia hippocrepis*)

The term "Leatherjackets" seems to have been adopted to cover all fish in the Monacanthidae Family soon after European arrival. While it remains in common usage throughout Australia, pretty much everywhere else on Earth fishes in the Monacanthidae Family are called Filefishes.

The Family has representatives in all major oceans but of the 32 genera 27 are Australian. So Australia has the world's greatest diversity of leatheries (whoops, I meant filefishes!) Biologists break families down into subgroups called genera (some prefer "genuses" as the plural for genus and since both these terms remain valid you can take your pick!). Of the 27 Australian genera, 8 contain species that are only found along our southern coastline. So to any readers who may think our leatherjackets are a bit ho-hum, I say that's not the case.

All our local "leatheries" (South Australia contains about 20 species) are actually rather special, and some are very pretty, too. They range in size from very small (Southern Pygmy LJs reach 9cm TL) to quite big (Ocean Jackets reach a TL of 70cm), and it so happens I've chosen a common species at the larger end of the scale.

Horseshoe LJs can reach a Total Length (TL) of 60cm, although in Yankalilla Bay I doubt I've seen any that were more than about 50cm long, with the great majority of adults being between about 25cm and 40cm long.

The obvious horseshoe markings on adults of both sexes make identification of adults simple, but juveniles are a different matter altogether, and can be impossible even for experts to ID



Adult pair of Horseshoe Leatherjackets (male to RHS), Carrickalinga North Bay Reef boat dive

from photos alone. Small juveniles often have dark blotches on their sides and no discernible horseshoe pattern, their overall colouration is often quite drab, and they can look the same as the juveniles of several other local LJ species.

(Deciding what species a small juvenile LJ often requires doing tedious measurements such as fin ray counts.)

Most recreational fishers are very aware of several features peculiar to or at least strongly associated with leatherjackets.

Their leather 'jacket' is actually the result - in evolutionary terms - of the original scales having become modified over eons, to the point where one can't really believe there were any scales to begin with!

And while all leatherjackets have small mouths, that small mouth has very powerful jaws and very sharp teeth, as some who've lost fingertips while trying to remove hooks can attest.

But like all creatures leatheries are important in maintaining the balance of nature, including reef and seagrass health.

Kill too many LJs and there'll be fewer KG Whiting to harvest.

So far I've presented some basic info about this moderately large and attractive fish.

Now for the briefest of brief Q+A sessions, with space for one question only:

How do horseshoe leatherjackets react to scuba divers daring to enter their rock reef habitat?

Often the answer is "Aggressively"!

Many a time I and my buddies have been almost cowed into taking the long way around a rocky outcrop, as the only way to avoid repeated, brazen attacks by adult Horseshoe Leatheries.

They'll often charge straight at your camera or



Horseshoe LJs @ Carrickalinga South beach (dunny block) reef 16-02-2017



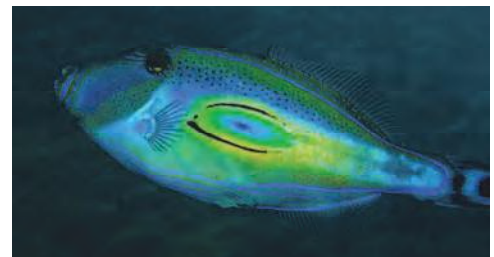
Juvenile Blackspotted Wrasse as cleaner host, with horseshoe leatherjacket; Carrickalinga shore dive, 23-03-2018. Blackspotted Wrasses do some part-time cleaning of other reef fish such as leatheries similar to Western Cleaner Clingfish which appeared in a previous edition.

your facemask, perhaps attacking their reflections, but sometimes they go further, attacking any exposed skin, such as your fingertips and ears. If you aren't wearing protective gloves and hood, larger males might actually bite bits off you as their warning to nick off, so they can forage without competition!

When their toothy, bony, fast-moving head collides with the tempered glass of mask or camera port, the noise can be so loud that on occasions I've urgently checked for cracks or other evidence of serious damage to glass or laminate. Once I even found fresh scratches on a metallic external camera housing control dial!

Slow learner though I be, these days if I see a biggish Horseshoe LJ accelerating towards me with unmistakable malice aforethought, I'll fend it off by thrusting clenched gloved fist suddenly towards it and then back-peddalling far enough out of it's way that it knows it has won the stoush.

I'll rephrase that: I believe in living in harmony with all reef inhabitants... and also I need to use my time underwater taking photos of lots of other critters!



Male Horseshoe LJ, Old Rapid Bay Jetty 03-03-2020

Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

We Meet At Last!!

For the first time since October 2021, we finally got together for a general meeting on 23 February. We had a very good roll up of Members, who made the most of the opportunity to catch up with their Probus friends.

The after-meeting morning tea break was full of conversation and laughs. Our speaker for the day was Professor Ian Olver AM, medical oncologist, cancer researcher and bio-ethicist. The topic for the day was *Communication of Cancer and its Treatment to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders*.

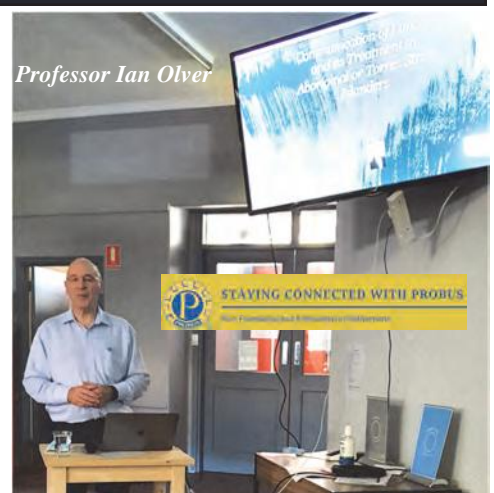
Prof. Olver and his team have put a lot of effort into finding ways to assist medical professionals to best treat Aboriginal cancer patients, while considering cultural differences. How do you convey percentage chances of treatment success? Why if you cut out the cancer do I need to come back for radiotherapy or

chemotherapy? An analogy that helped, was chopping down a tree. You can no longer see the tree but the roots are still underground. With cancer you need to make sure there are no roots, hence more treatment after surgery.

This was a thought-provoking talk and we are very grateful for Prof. Olver's time and generous sharing of knowledge answering questions after the presentation. Not too many lives are completely untouched by this insidious disease.

Please join us at a future meeting on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Jesus Community Church Hall in Yankalilla. Our April guest speaker is Kevin Nolan the Quizmaster, so come along and play along!

Lorraine Felix - Publicity Officer 0409 099 867
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What has nuclear physics done for me?

Do you know anyone who has had investigations by amazing machines like MRI or PET scanners? These are used to look for problems in the body such as cancer. The physics of these things is amazing - and a bit tricky to understand (understatement!). An MRI scanner (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) - Figure 1 - uses powerful magnets (very powerful - they require liquid helium - 269 degrees Celsius below zero for cooling to get superconduction) which produce a strong magnetic field that forces protons (nucleus of a hydrogen atom - go Googling!) in the body to align with that field.

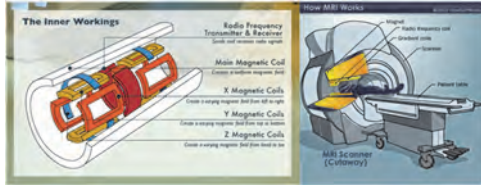


Figure 1 - magneticresonance.weebly.com/how-does-mri-work

Protons - see Figure 2 - are common in water and fat and this is what is being looked at.

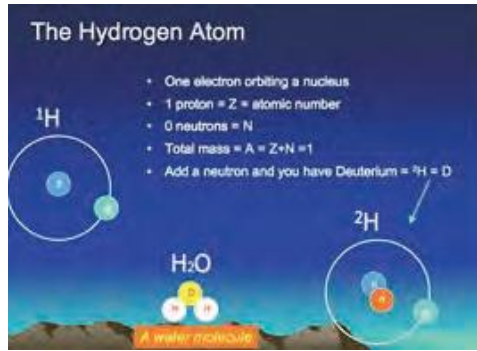
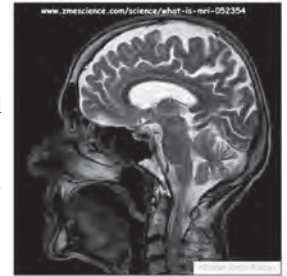


Figure 2 - commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Hydrogen_Atom

When a radio frequency is pulsed through the patient, the protons are stimulated, and spin out of equilibrium. When the radio frequency field is turned off, the MRI sensors can detect the energy released as the protons realign with the magnetic field - they undergo "precession"

which is what a top does as it spins. (Do some Googling on "precession" with respect to the Earth. "She" precesses and that helps to produce our natural climate changes). The time it takes for the protons to realign with the magnetic field, as well as the amount of energy released, changes depending on the environment and the chemical nature of the molecules. Physicians can tell the difference between various types of tissues based on these magnetic properties. To obtain an MRI image - Figure 3 - a patient is placed inside a large magnet and must remain very still during the imaging process.

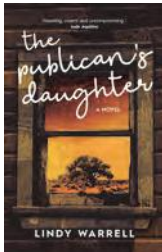
Figure 3 - MRI image.



The next story will be on PET scan machines-even more amazing than MRI scans.

The Publican's Daughter:

Dr Kathryn Pentecost interviews author Lindy Warrell



It's March 2022. I'm writing this book review when *The Publican's Daughter* (Wattletales Publishing, 2022) is fresh off the presses. The author has sent me a copy which I immediately notice has a well-designed cover and silky, tactile feel. I'm enjoying having a physical book in my hand after spending time reading on screen. I've read the book in three sessions only - testament to the fact that it's a 'page-turner' - as Jude Aquilina who wrote the Foreword has described.

My first impressions are of a female-centred narrative that contains an implied post-colonial perspective. I cannot help comparing the novel with Australian films such as *Wake in Fright* (1971), *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* (1978), and *Animal Kingdom* (2010), in the brutality and chauvinism of the male characters, and the vulnerability of the white women and indigenous peoples.

I decide to interview Lindy Warrell, who is perhaps best known in South Australia as a poet. I want to know more about what motivated her to write her first novel. To this end, I pose a series of questions. Here is an excerpt from that interview:

What inspired you to write this novel? How close is it to your real-life experiences?

I wrote the book because, in my day and where I came from, socially speaking, we grew up thinking that finding a husband was the height of achievement. Really there was nothing else that you were supposed to dedicate yourself to. But the specifics of the story are not mine. That grew from retrospective rage at the way things were. I wanted to say, 'look, this is what it was like growing up girl in my day'. Things are different now, whereas I was about 50 before I genuinely

relinquished the subconscious expectation that a man would somehow appear, buy me a house, or save me. As my mother used to say, who would want you with three children from another man? Written well before the #Metoo movement, the story was my conscious way of showing younger women things were not always rosy emerging into womanhood in Australia.

Did you have any qualms about being so frank in your description of the sex scenes in the novel?

Not at all. The sex scenes have no erotic intent. To do that successfully is an exquisite art. The book's clumsy, failed, and often awkward or naïve sex is very much how it was for many girls in my day. I know from friends over the years, I am not alone in having let the occasional man get his way, just to get rid of him. It was quicker. We were pragmatic.

Many women I've known would agree that we often fell for a man's interest in us rather than making appropriate choices. Years ago, a *Women's Weekly* article argued that women spend more time choosing their refrigerators than they do their partners. On the other hand (in my observation), men are deliberate in whom they choose when it comes to marriage or permanent partnership. Male friends confided in me that they were happy when they found someone with whom they felt comfortable.

What are your expectations of the responses of younger, female readers?

Although I intended to open a discourse about the intimate side of women's lives, I can't know the answer until some 20-30-year-olds give me feedback. Most of those who have read the story, women of various ages, tend to focus their responses on the outback itself, the historical integrity of the setting, the delicacy of the Indigenous content or the poignancy of the family drama.

When I have outlined the story to young women, they replied that they'd love to read 'something like that'. There is always curiosity about the inside story of how things were for other women, older women.

Since this is your first novel, how did you approach the narrative arc; are you a 'plotter' or 'pantser'?

I have a minimalist approach to planning. A bare-bones structure marked in an upward diagonal timeline on an A4 Landscape page in Word, divided into three parts with significant events spaced along the line, starting at the bottom (the beginning) and rising to the top (the outcome/end).

This is the structure I am using for my current novel, *High Rise Society*. It keeps me on track but leaves things open. I am someone who finds that their characters start to tell their own stories.

Tell me about the research process?

As an anthropologist, I was trained in research. As a writer, however, the process is totally different because I start with a relatively strong sense of the story, the setting and who the protagonist is, and why. Therefore, my literary research is more about filling gaps in my knowledge. Where I have a superficial understanding, and need detail, I do the research. In the early 1960s, I lived in Darwin for many years; then, in the 1970s I lived there as a wife with three infants and went back in my early 50s on my own. Darwin was a different place each time. So, even when I 'know' a place, research is essential.

Memory is full of forgetting. It romanticises, and marks things, people and events with meaning, experience, and emotion. In a novel, settings are part of the story, so we cannot rely on memory alone. Research mostly comes after I capture the story's essence.

Will you be doing any literary events/public talks about the novel?

In my April 2022 blog on www.wattletales.com.au, I'll share everything from the launch of *The Publican's Daughter*. Also, Holdfast Bay Libraries purchased two copies for their catalogue and arranged for it to be uploaded to the State Library's *epub* lending service, *OverDrive*, in about 10 days. I'm doing an author talk in the Kingston Room of the Brighton Library on 2 June 2022. Dymocks Glenelg will have copies for sale.

Dr Kathryn Pentecost is a local poet, essayist, book reviewer and scholar.

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New Round of Hills and Fleurieu Grassroots Grants opening soon

16 March 2022

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board is pleased to announce the 2022 round of Grassroots Grants. Applications opened on 22 March and close on 3 May (midday) 2022.

The Grassroots Grants program aims to support individual landholders, volunteers, schools, community organisations, First Nations and not-for-profit groups working locally for environmental and sustainable agriculture benefits.

This year will be the third round of the program and will amount to a total of \$220,000 being distributed across the community. There are two tiers of grants available - small grants up to \$3,000, and larger grants for projects up to \$20,000. Both tiers are open to all eligible applicants.

The lower tier uses an easy application process for smaller projects, such as the purchase of tree guards, small quantities of plants or personal protective equipment for schools or community groups undertaking revegetation for example. The higher tier supports bigger projects and has been used in the past to undertake large scale revegetation and weed control, cultural awareness and knowledge sharing, soil health and water management projects.

Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board General

Manager, Michael Garrod, said the first two rounds of grants supported a range of important projects, and is encouraging those working on environmental or sustainable agriculture initiatives to apply.

“Our Grassroots Grants program has resulted in some fantastic outcomes for the environment and our communities. The work these individuals and groups are doing is restoring our natural landscapes and the board has been thrilled to be able to offer financial support to projects like these.”

“The grants can be used to undertake a new project or build on an existing one. We support projects that bolster community stewardship of

our landscapes and they may also create great outcomes with First Nations groups, such as supporting their connection to Country and sharing knowledge of the cultural values of water, land and biodiversity.”

“I would encourage schools, community groups and landholders to jump on our website and have a look at our grant FAQs and guidelines, you may find that a project you are planning is eligible for funding, or maybe you will be inspired to undertake a project that fits the bill,” he said.

The projects must be within the region covered by the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, which runs from Kersbrook to Cape Jervis, and from the Lower Gulf St Vincent across to the Murray Mouth and Langhorne Creek. Funding will be awarded on merit to projects that demonstrate the best value for money and delivery of outcomes that address the priorities in the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Plan 2021-2026.

Applications for the grants close on 3 May 2022. To read about past recipients and for guidelines, FAQs and application forms, visit www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/grassrootsgrants

Photo: The Biodiversity McLaren Vale group benefitted from a 2021 Grassroots Grant to deliver landscape restoration projects in degraded creek lines of the Willunga Basin.

HILLS AND FLEURIEU LANDSCAPE BOARD GRASSROOTS GRANTS

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Fleurieu Environment Centre - FLEC

What's coming up in April Regular FLEC Programs & Events

Friday 1st April

Friends of Nixon Skinner Working Bee

Saturday 2nd April

Community Veggie Swap

Monday 4th April

Community Nursery Working Bee

Saturday 9th April

Friends of Banksia Park

Monday 18th April

Community Nursery Working Bee

Tuesday 26th April

Wellbeing Walk, Cape Jervis

Wednesday 27th April

Birdwatching Walk – Hale

Conservation Park

Earth Day 2022

The 22nd of April is World Environment Day. This year's theme is Invest in our Planet. Our world needs transformational change. It's time for the world to



Regenerating Australia Film Screening in Victor Harbor

Regen Studios and WWF-Australia are delighted to invite you to the regional launch of Regenerating Australia, a new short documentary film by award-winning filmmaker Damon Gameau (2040, That Sugar Film). Featuring Kerry O'Brien, Sandra Sully, Tim Flannery, Larissa Behrendt, David Pocock and other well-known voices, the film is based on a four-month 'listening campaign' with a diverse group of Australians who shared their hopes and dreams for the country's future. It is a new story for our nation: a story of empowerment. A story of solutions. A story of regeneration. This special event screening

features a Q&A with director Damon Gameau and a panel of guest speakers. It will be a chance to connect with others face to face and feel some much needed hope and inspiration as we discuss the steps, we could take together to regenerate Australia over the next eight years.

When: Thu 14th Apr 2022, 6:15 pm - 7:45 pm AEST

Where: Victa Cinema, 37-41 Ocean St, Victor Harbor

Cost: \$20 general admission, Free for under 18's

To book for this event go to:

<https://events.humanitix.com/regenerating-australia-victor-harbour>
(note: spelling correct for link)



Success for our Hooded Plovers on the Fleurieu

As the Hooded Plover breeding season comes to an end, it is wonderful to be able to report that there were 18 fledglings this season on the Fleurieu Peninsula. We wish all these juvenile birds good luck now they have taken to the sky and have an increased chance of survival. A highlight of the season were two Hooded Plovers pairs producing two sets of three chicks which went on to fledge, this is a rare event in the Hoodie world.

Chicks fledged from the following beaches: -

Maslin Beach x 2

Balquhider Station beaches x 2

Tunkalilla Beach x 4

Sheepies Beach x 1

Yilki x 3

Victor Central x 3

hold sectors accountable for their role in our environmental crisis while also calling for bold, creative, and innovative solutions. This will require action at all levels, from business and investment to city and national government. That's where you come in: As an individual, you yield real power and influence as a consumer, a voter, and a member of a community that can unite for change. Don't underestimate your power. When your voice and your actions are united with thousands or millions of others around the world, we create a movement that is inclusive, impactful, and impossible to ignore. This is the moment to change it all — the business

Watson's Gap x 1

Basham's Beach x 1

Middleton East x 1

Overall, there were 32 pairs of Hoodies breeding this season (across Adelaide Metro and Fleurieu Peninsula), making 96 nests with 68 chicks hatching. Thank you to all our dedicated volunteers who have spent many hours monitoring these birds on more than 50 local beaches.

Thankyou too to all the local Councils that have spent time patrolling the beaches and helping erect nest fences and signs, and raising awareness. this support is really appreciated.

The Hooded Plover Program aims to increase the number of these vulnerable listed species on the

Adelaide Metro coast and Fleurieu Peninsula and is supported by BirdLife Australia, Green Adelaide, Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and the landscape levies.



Photo of chicks at Yilki, Encounter Bay taken by Lynda Hamilton

climate, the political climate, and how we take action on climate. Now is the time for the unstoppable courage to preserve and protect our health, our families, our livelihoods... together, we must Invest in the small blue marble floating in space, Our Planet. Unless businesses act now, climate change will ever more deeply damage economies, increase scarcity, drain profits, and job prospects, and impact us all. Yet we already know that private sector innovation (with public support) accelerates the kind of rapid change we need, like nothing else. And it pays. Studies show a direct correlation between sustainable business practices, share prices, and business performance. Companies who develop strong Environment Social Governance (ESG) standards

have better profitability, stronger financials, happier employees, and more resilient stock performance. Through regulations, incentives, and public/private partnerships, governments can transform and build the green economy. They can empower green business practices as not only the ethical option but also the lucrative one. A green future is a prosperous future. Yet as individuals, we have the simple yet effective power to make our voices heard through our choices, our civic actions, and our personal interactions. What each of us does, and how we do it, has a huge ripple effect on our ecosystems, and on the pace of corporate and government action. We have the power to lobby for and support businesses that take active steps to protect our environment.

Plastic Free Snack of the Month

Rainbow Cheese Crisps

Ingredients

50g parmesan cheese (1 cup) grated
½ cup grated carrot and zucchini
(in total not each)
1 tbsp chia or sesame seeds

Method

1. Preheat your oven grill to 150°C/300°F. Line a baking tray with non-stick, baking paper*.
2. Grate your cheese and vegetables.
3. In a muslin cloth or paper towel squeeze the grated vegetables to remove a bit of moisture.
4. Mix the cheese and veggies together and arrange very thin layers on your baking paper (I used an egg ring to shape them).
5. Sprinkle over the seeds and grill for 5-7 minutes keeping an eye on them so they don't burn (I find grills can vary in temperature so keep an eye on them the first time you make them).
6. They need to brown and bubble for a minute or two and you'll smell the parmesan cooking when they are ready.



7. Remove from the oven and allow to cool completely. They will crisp as they cool (pop them in the freezer to fast track them).

Store In an airtight container in the fridge or freezer for a couple of days

Tip

Make sure the mix is very thin and cooked for long enough or they won't be crisp (though still yummy). If they soften, pop them in the freezer for a few minutes to restore a crunch.

Fleurieu Environment Centre - FLEC

What happens to the used PRINTER CARTRIDGES you bring into FLEC?

We bag them up and send them to *Close the Loop* who minimize waste products and are working towards a circular economy which makes the most of your valuable resources, transforming items that would normally end up in landfills and oceans into useful commodities that can be returned to the supply chain. Each component of a printer

cartridge can be re-purposed into new products so there really is no excuse for wasting such a valuable resource. Buying remanufactured or refilling printer cartridges can bring significant cost savings to you as an individual or as a business. Cartridges are broken down into various parts - steel, aluminium, clean and contaminated plastic, residual toner, and ink during the recycling process. Steel components are re-used to manufacture appliances such as fridges and washing machines, whilst aluminium is used to make cans for food and drinks. Clean plastics are turned into items such

as pens which is where residual ink can also be re-purposed. Residual toner is mixed with asphalt, recycled glass, and plastic to produce high-quality road and paving surfaces. Any contaminated plastic and remaining parts are crushed and processed into 'eWood' a synthetic timber material that can be used to make fences and furniture items. Also TonerPlas from *Close the Loop* create an asphalt additive which is a key ingredient to making high performance asphalt roads that last longer and require less maintenance than traditional asphalt. Every minute, 34 printer cartridges are

sent to landfill sites around Australia, which adds up to approximately 18 million per year. By choosing to recycle your printer cartridges you are helping to reduce air and water pollution associated with landfill and incineration. You will also be conserving natural resources used to create new cartridges which in turn can help save the energy used to manufacture new cartridges, thus reducing your carbon footprint.



Have you been to Nixon Skinner Conservation Park?

The Nixon Skinner Conservation Park comprises of 8 hectares of native vegetation and is situated towards the southern end of the Myponga Reservoir. The park is an island of native vegetation in a picturesque setting, framed by the Myponga Reservoir and pine plantations.

There are two major plant associations within the park. The larger proportion is mostly Messmate Stringybark with Pink Gum and River Red Gum. Understorey plants include Erect Guinea-flower (*Hibbertia stricta*), Heath Tea-tree, Myrtle Wattle and Golden Wattle.

There is another smaller area of South Australian Blue gum with Silver Banksia, Cross-leaved Honey-myrtle and Silty Tea-tree. This site is also home to a variety of native orchids including the fire orchid and the rare cherry helmet orchid.

The FLEC has a Friends Group that maintain the diversity of the park. If you are interested in joining us in this activity, please contact the centre on 8558 3644 or info@flec.com.au. At this stage working bees are held on the first Friday of each month commencing at 9.00am. This could increase

depending on interest, it would be lovely to see this small reserve free of some of the more obnoxious weeds.

During the upcoming Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival in May we are holding a Guided Biodiversity Walk in Nixon Skinner Conservation Park.

Join us to discover the rich biodiversity of this natural history reserve guided by native plant expert Paul Green. This is a FREE, family friendly short walk through the park suitable for all ages.

Where: Nixon Skinner Conservation Park, Main South Rd, Myponga.

When: Sunday 1st May, 9.30-10.30am

Bookings are essential, please contact info@flec.com.au or 8558 3644

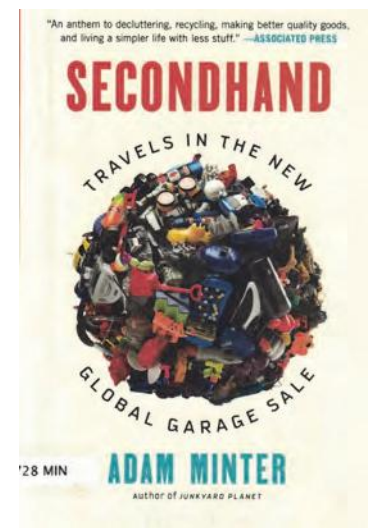


Book of the Month Secondhand, Travels in the New Global Garage Sale. Adam Minter. Bloomsbury Publishing, NY 2020.

Downsizing. Decluttering. Discarding. Sooner or later, all of us are faced with things we no longer need or want. But when we drop our old clothes and other items off at a local donation centre, where do they go? Sometimes across the country - or even halfway across the world - to people and places who find value in what we leave behind.

In *Secondhand*, journalist Adam Minter takes us on an unexpected adventure into the often-hidden, multibillion-dollar industry of reuse: thrift stores in the American Southwest to vintage shops in Tokyo, flea markets in Southeast Asia to used-goods enterprises in Ghana, and more. Along the way, Minter meets the fascinating people who handle - profit from - our rising tide of discarded stuff, and asks a pressing question: In a world that craves shiny and new, is there room for it all?

Secondhand offers hopeful answers and hard truths. A history of the stuff we've used and a contemplation of why we keep buying more, it also reveals the



marketing practices, design failures, and racial prejudices that push used items into landfills instead of new homes. *Secondhand* shows us that it doesn't have to be this way, and what really needs to change to build a sustainable future free of excess stuff.

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

Join us for this event being held as part of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival in May

Traditional Weaving Workshop with The Southern Elders Weaving Group

This is a hands-on cultural experience, focusing on the traditional practices of basket weaving that has been passed down by Aboriginal Elders. Learn how woven objects have been traditionally used, which materials are best for different purposes, and how the practice has been continued today. Aunty Janice Rigney and Aunty Lorna Collinson will guide participants in this workshop.

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A Yarn that Spans 100 years

When artist Karen Hammat named her newly completed studio/gallery "Yankalilla Yarns and Fine Art" she had no idea that buried in the cemetery right next to this gallery was a woman named Lucy Webb who a hundred years earlier had been writing a column of Yankalilla District information and tidbits of news for the local newspapers which she had also titled "Yankalilla Yarns".

In the light of this astounding revelation Karen has created a body of abstract paintings which are a response to the writings of Lucy Webb and will be one of the local events for History month this May. Come and view the exhibition in Karen's interesting landmark curved, cob-design studio and gallery.

Bring a phone to read QR codes to hear readings of the excerpts of Lucy's writing which inspired the works. You can also visit Lucy's grave in the adjoining cemetery, following the thread of words and ideas of these two women.

Opening times

Thursday 5 – Sunday 8 May,
10am – 4.30pm: Yankalilla Yarns

Saturday 7 May, 2pm: join us at the opening of Yankalilla Yarns at Karen Hammat's studio

Thursday 12 – Sunday 15 May,
10am – 4.30pm: Yankalilla Yarns

Yankalilla Yarns is located at the end of Glebe Ave, Yankalilla.



Dancing With Toads

Talented bush poet and local identity, Bob Magor, has been busy writing again. Bob dropped into the YRN office during March to deliver a copy of his latest book of humorous bush verse called *Dancing With Toads* and as you would expect it contains a great dose of Australian humor along with illustrations by award winning cartoonist, Peter Broelman.

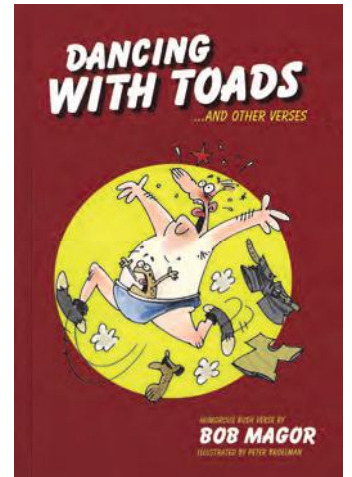
Bob was having a mid-life crises back around 1989 and with prodding from wife Beryl he turned himself into a bush poet, releasing his first book *Blasted Crows*.

Somewhere between then and now he also managed to write a biography, an autobiography and co-publish another book. A busy boy is our Bob!

Dancing with Toads is Bob's tenth book of bush poetry and is available locally at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre - along with the previous nine books if you

missed any along the way - or online from Bob's website www.bobmagor.com.au.

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Sea Dragon Fitness-Swim-Aqua are re-opening 2nd May 2022 at 99 Bullaparinga Crescent, Delamere

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I am pleased to announce that after the lifting of COVID restrictions and my recovery from surgery, I will re-open Sea Dragon on Monday 2nd May. Please note there are a number of changes to the program. Swimming lessons and

Hard Work and Diligence Pays Off For Natasha

Yankalilla Community Children's Centre's Natasha Blessing recently graduated with a Diploma of Early Childhood Education and Care from the training provider Australian Child Care Career Options (ACCCO). A passionate Child Care Educator, Natasha was able to combine her studies with her work saying that it took approximately 18 months to complete due to the impacts of Covid, a course that would normally take 12 months. Natasha stated the most challenging parts were some of the topic assessments particularly the disability topic, the behaviour management and integration strategies needed for children with disabilities. Naturally a highlight for Natasha was completing the final assessment and receiving her certificate at ACCCO headquarters (see picture). Natasha is considering further study with a focus on children with disabilities and hope this leads to her goal of working with children with a disability in the future. Congratulations Natasha, the team at YCCC are extremely proud of your achievement.



Swim n Gym classes will be offered Monday to Thursday (bookings required). The early swim school time slots are available for pre-school and home-school students. Thursday morning between 10am and 12noon is available for swimming lessons for babies, toddlers, pre-school and home-school students. Thursday 12-12.45pm is available for adults swimming lessons. Unfortunately due to a longer than expected recovery from my recent surgery Aqua

Aerobics classes have been suspended indefinitely. It is my hope that Swim n Gym will offer an alternative until I am able to find a suitable Aqua Aerobics instructor.

Instructor Wanted

I am keen to hear from a qualified (or willing to train) motivated enthusiastic person who is interested in instructing aqua aerobics. I can be contacted by phone, email or on Facebook - see advert for contact details.

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Yankalilla RSL Sub-Branch



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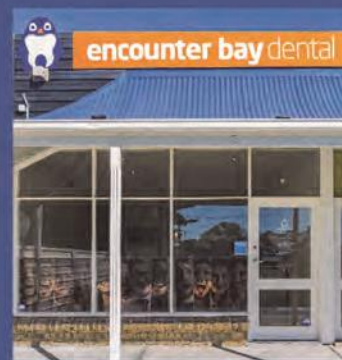
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Its almost time to get your yearly Flu vaccination again. Please watch this space to find out when you can book in for your vaccination.

We are looking for nurses to work in our practice. If you lives locally and would like to work closer to home, this is your opportunity. Please refer to the advertisement on Seek.com.au for more information about the positions.

Covid 19 Pfizer Booster Clinics: You are eligible for COVID-19 vaccine booster dose 3 months after your second dose of COVID-19 vaccine. Please contact the clinic to book your COVID-19 booster dose.

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Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Thankyou to all who attended our Combined Churches Op-Shop fashion parade and Red Cross afternoon tea on Monday, March 7th. Over \$700 was raised for Red Cross and \$170 for the Op shop from the sale of clothing. A big thankyou to Heather Clarke for overseeing this event for the last twelve years. A floral presentation was made to Heather for all her work for both Op-shop and Red Cross.

The models were great as usual, well done to Evelyn, Sue, Hilary, Elaine, Jeff, and Allan and to Peter for making us laugh.

Thankyou to all who helped in any way to make this day a great success. To Tina for the beautiful floral arrangement and to T.J. for the beautiful cupcakes, many thanks. Hope to see you all again next year!

The Red Cross Flood Appeal is now open to assist those affected in NSW and Queensland. Donations can be made online or donations can be made to our members and our treasurer Roxanne will issue you a receipt.

Our next meeting

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problems, poor postures, repetitive work and general wear and tear of the body's bony structure.

Bowen therapy induces total relaxation in the body and many people report going into a meditative state which is the parasympathetic nervous system dominating over the sympathetic nervous system which is the "flight or fight" response which occurs in stressful situations.

Bowen can be used on all age groups and on countless medical and musculoskeletal conditions eg reflux, stress and urge incontinence, all spinal problems, arthritis, tennis elbow, carpal tunnel, planter fasciitis and pre and post joint replacements. Lately I have used to energise post COVID and relieve side effects of the COVID vaccine quickly. It is also good post chemotherapy and radiotherapy.

Whilst Bowen does not deliberately address emotional issues most people do report a feeling of total well being and improved quality of sleep following a treatment.

Across the world Bowen is becoming the preferred form of bodywork recommended for such conditions as Parkinson's (refer to John Coleman's Return to stillness and Rethinking Parkinson's disease) and other autoimmune conditions eg Multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Pat Cash, a well known Australian tennis legend, had Bowen therapy following back surgery in November 2019 and recovered so well that he played in the Australian Open legends at the Australian Open in January 2020 and to quote Pat Cash 'I played really well'. His surgeon was impressed at how minimal his scarring was.

If you would like an appointment to treat your particular condition Bridget is also a hands-on physiotherapist having graduated in the mid 1970s and a Bowen therapist. Bridget's clinic is Normanville Physiotherapy Clinic at 91 Main South Road, Yankalilla next to the council chambers. Please ring 8558 3460 for an appointment and if the rooms are unattended please leave a message and we will call back ASAP. All treatments are claimable through private health and concession rates are available. One does not need a doctor's referral to see a physiotherapist unless it is an insurance claim or you have a chronic care management plan through Medicare. Bridget will ensure that you receive the best treatment option for your particular condition whether it be Bowen therapy or physiotherapy.

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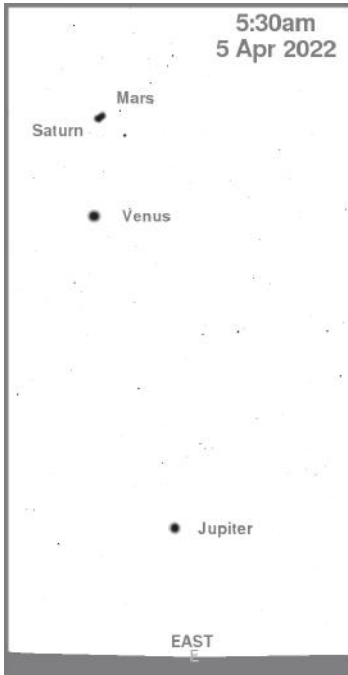
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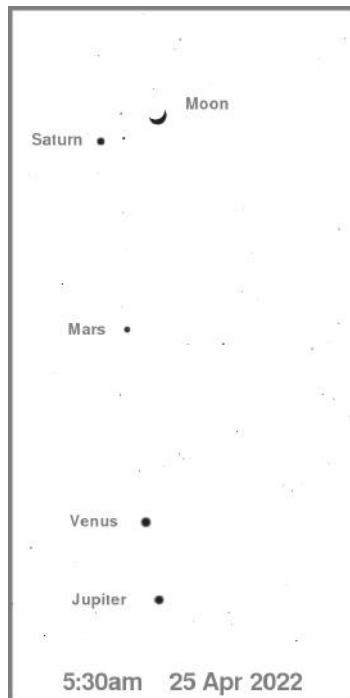
with The Backyard Universe

The parade of morning planets continues this month, with Venus Mars Jupiter & Saturn all visible in the eastern sky before sunrise in an ever-changing arrangement. Meanwhile Mercury spends the first half of this month hidden behind the Sun, becoming visible late this month very low in the evening twilight.

On April 5 Mars and Saturn are about 0.3 degrees apart, making a photogenic Pale Yellow + Red "double" above Venus (see diagram).

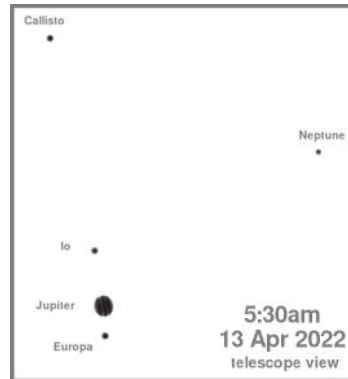


On April 25 the four planets are joined by a waning crescent Moon (see diagram). Venus & Jupiter have been approaching each other all month and have a very close approach on May 1. More on this next month.

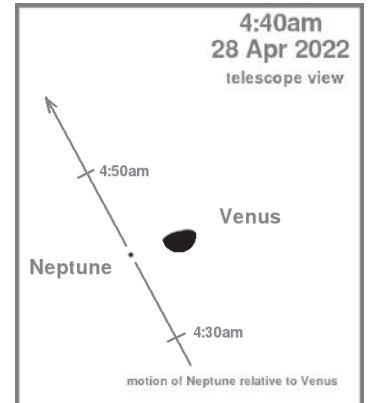


Readers with telescopes can view two morning events involving Neptune + bright planets this month. On April 13 Jupiter and Neptune are about 0.1 degrees apart (see diagram), in a configuration

nearly identical to when Galileo unknowingly recorded Neptune near Jupiter back in January 1613. Neptune is about 1/20 as bright as Jupiter's three moons (Io, Europa, Callisto) and about 1/11,000 as bright as Jupiter. Jupiter's other large moon, Ganymede, is behind the planet at this time.



On April 28 at about 4:40am Venus nearly eclipses Neptune (see diagram). Their minimum separation may be difficult to see even with a telescope, because the glare from half-full Venus may swamp the 83,000-times-fainter Neptune; and Venus is moving rapidly across the sky compared to Neptune.



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8th March 2022

Leadership change at the District Council of Yankalilla

The District Council of Yankalilla, confirms that Nigel Morris has resigned from his role as Chief Executive Officer to take up a new position as the Chief Executive Officer with neighbouring Alexandrina Council in May this year.

District Council of Yankalilla Mayor Simon Rothwell offers the following comment:

"On behalf of the council and residents of Yankalilla I would like to thank Nigel for his commitment, dedication and professionalism which has taken our community forward in many ways. Under Nigel's leadership over the past six plus years, Council has excelled in areas such as financial, asset management and operational governance and we intend to build on this through his successor.



Nigel (pictured) has conceptualised and driven major projects and initiatives such:

- The Normanville Village Green – A

complete turnaround project in which the old Normanville Township Petrol Station has been transformed into an open green space for the Community to enjoy.

- Securing of over \$8.8M in external funding to implement the \$13.7M Normanville Foreshore Masterplan components of rebuild of Normanville Surf Club and Kiosk/Café, Nature Playground, Green Space and carpark reconfiguration, Beach interface ramp including mobility access to the Normanville Jetty and the income generating 23 new cabins in the Jetty Caravan Park Normanville.

- The commencement of construction to build the New Yankalilla Library and sealing of the entranceway.

We are sad to see Nigel go but he leaves us on very good terms and we accept that a leader of his calibre is always going to be in demand in local government. We will endeavour to find a new Chief Executive Officer who can continue to take Yankalilla forward and deliver on our vision.

With Council entering the construction phase with many of our exciting major projects it is reassuring to have Nigel remaining

on the Fleurieu at Alexandrina Council with which we have a great ongoing working relationship, should clarification or assistance on the projects be required. I am also sure we will be seeing Nigel at many of the official openings upon project completion."

Council will meet on March 15th to determine the process of the selection of a new Chief Executive Officer and interim arrangements following Nigel's departure at the end of April.

21 March 2022

The District Council of Yankalilla urge other local government organisations to show solidarity with the people of the Ukraine

The District Council of Yankalilla, announces that at the 15 March 2022 meeting of Council, Councillor Bill Verwey's Motion on Notice condemning the Russian Government invasion of Ukraine was resolved as follows;

- That the District Council of Yankalilla condemns the aggression of the Russian Government in the

invasion of the Ukraine and its denial of the Ukrainian people to determine their own futures.

- That the District Council of Yankalilla applauds the courage of those Russian citizens who have condemned the invasion of Ukraine by their Government at the risk of their own safety.

- That the District Council of Yankalilla further urges Local Government organisations Australia-wide to move motions to that effect to show solidarity with the people of the Ukraine.

District Council of Yankalilla Councillor Bill Verwey offers the following comment:

"I put this motion before Council because I think every organisation whether they are a local council, corporation or organisation needs to speak up. Speaking out lets people know it is not right what is happening.

Even though this motion won't change things, it gives Ukrainian people a bit of hope that people are commenting on what is happening.

We are a democracy and we value democracy, what is happening goes right against it and it is deplorable", - said Cr Verwey.



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