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# What's the future for Books And Words

Come to our AGM, 28th October, 2pm at the Normanville Hotel.  
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Our guest will be local author Margot Ogilvie, interviewed by David Meldrum.

Margot is author of "With Age Comes...", a collection of short stories which are entirely fictional accounts inspired by the amazing stories and insights she has heard from old people whilst working in aged care.

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A reminder of our Christmas Party, Friday 1st December 6pm in the Supper Room Yankalilla Showground.


Our Annual fun event where you give us 3 minutes of a piece of writing that inspired or entertained, a piece of poetry, or book you have read this year. And watch out for the quiz!





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Following the formalities of our AGM expect to be entertained and enlightened by a searching interview of author Margot Ogilvie by David Meldrum.

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**WHEN:**  
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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
It is **Festival Of Nature** time in our neck of the woods this month from the 7th to 15th, coinciding with the second week of school holidays and giving everyone a bunch of extra activities to do. See page 8.

The Yankalilla Districts Dog Park concept is moving ahead - in leaps and bounds you could say - with the committee arranging a stall at the Yankalilla Show this year. There are a number of other fundraising activities to investigate and the YDRA is backing the group with accounting records, bank accounts and other support.



Cr Davina Quirke got a motion up at the September DCY forum to write to the Minister for Transport to extend the bus service from Sellicks to our council area. Cr Quirke will have a petition at the Yankalilla Show to be presented to the Minister regarding this possible service.

The Togetherness Index - an interesting concept you could Google for more info - 2023 figures were released in September showing falls for the third year running. Many Australians are increasingly feeling divided. Only 25 per cent think Australia is united, with 44 per cent believing we are more divided than 12 months ago. Not surprising when you look at all the corruption in Federal and State politics in recent years.

We see it on the local level too, where mistrust in local government by ratepayers has become almost entrenched. Communication has been lost or diminished in the process.

Some Elected Members of DCY are attempting to be transparent and communicate to the ratepayers. Still, others are continuing down the path of secrecy and shutting down debate. Particularly, when it comes to how our rates are spent, including staff wages, there needs to be transparency. There needs to be proper communication with the ratepayers in an open forum.

DCY observers have noted a slight shift towards better communication with and listening to feedback a little more from ratepayers recently, so all is not lost if this trend continues.

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
Paul Jelfs  
Editor

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## An Evening with Beverley Bell

Join us at Club Fleurieu on Thursday, October 19th for an evening of conversation with



Beverley Bell, local author of *The Other Side of the Ocean*, a gripping historical novel set during the civil war in Sierra Leone. Beverley will be sharing her inspiration for writing this fictionalised account of a refugee's survival and resilience as he slowly establishes a full sense of himself in Australia. She'll also be speaking about what it has meant to write a refugee story and why these stories are important

Beverley's talk will follow a brief AGM at 7pm. Doors open at 6.30pm. This is a free event. Refreshments available for purchase.

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# Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

September was a very busy month at the Club. In addition to our regular events we scheduled our AGM, a Bingo evening and our annual Quiz Night. We also organised a stall at the Yankalilla Show. Due to YRN publishing deadlines, some of these events have not yet happened, so will be reported on in the November issue. The **Club Annual General Meeting** took place on Saturday 2 September.

President Louise Allstrom reported that the Club has had a great year with many highlights. The Club is run by an enthusiastic group of volunteers who cater for events, run our weekly activities, and maintain buildings & grounds. Louise shared some wonderful feedback from people who have attended and enjoyed our functions & activities. She thanked all the volunteers for their continued support of the Club. New activities this year are Bingo (Thursday mornings), Evening Bingo (monthly), and Friday morning Craft, Coffee & Chat. In addition, Southern Fleurieu Film Group now screen a movie on the first Thursday monthly.

Louise was delighted to report that our Op Shop has also had a very successful year. Like the Club, the Op Shop is run entirely by volunteers, and heartfelt thanks was conveyed to them all for this enormous task. The Shop opens seven days a week and in addition to customer service, volunteers sort, display and price donated goods.

On a sad note, Louise acknowledged Club members who have passed away during the previous 12 months. She made particular mention of two Life Members. Val Gubbin was a driving force in the Club, particularly in relation to our current premises. Rita Seabrooke was also a stalwart of the Club and was Welfare Officer for many years. These two ladies, and our other members who have passed during the year, will be greatly missed.

Treasurer Bjorn Nilsson reported that the Club had a successful year financially and noted the contribution that our functions and Op Shop provide to our revenue. It was pleasing that as part of the Club's Outreach Program we were able to make donations to various community groups, as well as offering our premises free of charge to local organisations for their fundraisers.

Our Management Committee members for 2023-2024 are: Louise Allstrom (*President*), John Steggles (*Vice President*), Bjorn Nilsson (*Treasurer*), Sue McGurgan (*Secretary*), Roy Moore, Kathy Robertson, Rosalie Harrison, Jan Donovan, Rae Reynolds and Ken Harrison.



After the AGM everyone enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea

## DIARY DATES

**Thursday 5 October**  
**Film Night: 6.30pm for 7.00pm**

Southern Fleurieu Film Society presents **"Perfect Strangers"**. Bjorn's Bar will be open for snacks and refreshments.

**Friday 27 October**  
**HALLOWEEN Happy Hour & Dinner from 5.00pm**

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**Tuesday 10 October**  
**Barbecue Lunch: 12 noon**  
Enjoy a casual lunch, \$12 per person.

**Friday 13 October**  
**Happy Hour & Games Night from 5.00pm**  
Please note Happy Hour with Dinner will be at the end of the month.

**Tuesday 17 October**  
**Night Bingo: 7.00pm**  
Eyes down at 7.30pm. Come along and try your luck! Bjorn's Bar will be open for refreshments

**Wednesday 18 October**  
**12noon**  
**Club Lunch ~ Italian Style**  
*Main Course: Chicken Cacciatore or Lasagne*  
*Dessert: Tiramisu or Fruit & Icecream*  
\$17 members, \$22 non-members



Bookings are required for all functions except Games Night.

**Tuesday 7 November**  
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During his time in Whyalla as a paediatrician, he delivered three generations of babies.

He was an environmentalist before we had heard the word. He transformed his adopted city in the driest state in the driest country on earth with the simple and consistent planting of trees, thousands of them.

He was a wonderful writer of letters with a wicked sense of humour.

He is honoured in this documentary film, which is an affectionate and charming biography by his daughter, Heather Croall.

Her film won the audience award for best documentary at the 2020 Adelaide Film Festival.

The film has had international praise. Pat Byrne, from the website, Glasgow West End said, "I cannot recommend this film enough. I

could watch it all over again."

**The film will screen at Club Fleurieu, Thursday 12th October. Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start.**

This is a free screening offered by the Yankalilla group of the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS). Please register with the Visitor Information Centre, to ensure a seat. Ph: 8558 0240 or go online:

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## FESTIVAL OF NATURE

Fleurieu Coast

**O**ctober's movie, **Perfect Strangers**, holds the Guinness World Record for the most remade film with over 24 remakes so far. It is the monthly movie from the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS) and is a 2016 Italian comedy drama set around close friends having a dinner party. What could go wrong? Mobile phones play a key role and reveal how we have three lives – the personal, the private and the secret. One subtle clue to look for at the end is the tiramisu. Screening details are:

**Yankalilla at Club Fleurieu on Thursday 5th October**, and Victor Harbor, Victa Cinema, on Tue 3rd October  
Goolwa in Centenary Hall on

Wednesday 4th October  
Milang in the Milang Institute on Friday 6th October

**Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start.**

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

Last month's film was again rated 3.9 by local members. Ratings, as predicted, varied widely. Of the 15 votes cast, 7 were for 5 stars, and 2 were for 2 stars. It was a dark and stormy night with gales and fallen branches aplenty. So, although we now have a membership of 45, attendance numbers were down. Remember, members can borrow movies that have been screened here. They can invite a guest, and can also have someone attend in their place if unable to get to any of

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the screenings, at any venue. Visit the website to find out all you need to know. There are 3 films remaining for 2023.

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

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# Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast: Spring 2023

## October 7th to 15th

The District Council of Yankalilla, in collaboration with the Fleurieu Environment Centre, is thrilled to announce the eagerly awaited Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast: Spring 2023, taking place from October 7th to 15th. This enchanting festival promises to be an immersive, creative, and thought-provoking experience that celebrates the natural wonders of the Fleurieu Coast.

With over 35 captivating events and experiences, the Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast is set to be a highlight of the Spring 2023 calendar. This celebration will explore critical themes of cultural awareness, sustainability, and environmental consciousness, providing attendees with inspiring ideas to ponder and exciting activities to participate in. The festival will be an opportunity for everyone to connect with nature and the community in a variety of unique ways.

One of the festival's main attractions is the inclusion of kid-friendly activities during the school holidays. Families can engage in thrilling adventures such as the Reef Ramble, Farm Feeding Time Tours @ Lessismore Farm, Virtual 3D Underwater Experience, and Painting with Flowers, among others. It's a chance for young minds to connect with the natural world in an educational and fun-filled manner.

A signature event of the Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast is the Sustainable Living Expo scheduled for Sunday, October 8th, at the Yankalilla Showgrounds.

This year's expo promises to be bigger and better than ever, featuring engaging presentations, informative workshops, live music, delicious food and beverages, children's activities, and the opportunity to plan an entire week of exploration along the stunning Fleurieu Coast, taking in all the festival's events.

"The Fleurieu Environment Centre is excited to partner with the

District Council of Yankalilla for the Spring Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast. We are running 10 events during the festival that will help attendees engage in the natural world and learn about the importance of protecting the unique environment of the Fleurieu Peninsula. Our events include opportunities for the community and visitors to learn about the native flora and fauna of the region, the cultural heritage of this land, and how we can all connect to, care for, and regenerate the natural world even in our own backyards," says Maddie McGuire, Fleurieu Environment Centre.

The Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast is a rare opportunity to experience the beauty and wonder of the Fleurieu Coast's landscapes, seascapes, and skylines. It's a chance to embrace nature, foster sustainability, and connect with the vibrant community of the Fleurieu Coast.

Mark your calendars for October 7th to 15th, 2023, and join us in celebrating the Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast. For more information, event details, and tickets, visit Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast.

## Highlights

For a full list of events and experiences on offer go to

[https://](https://www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au/festival-of-nature)

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## Signature Event:

**Sustainable Living Expo** returns with a spotlight on sustainable living. The District Council of Yankalilla and the Fleurieu Environment Centre are partnering to bring together an expo featuring instructive

environmental presentations and experiences, as well as a market atmosphere with music with Wendy & Phil, cuisine, and nature-based demonstrations, sustainable living at home workshops, this event promises to exceed your nature education experience. Just come along and enjoy this free community event and take away a new way to live, a little recipe for sustainable living success or just enjoy the great food, music and 30+ stalls.

## Cultural Awareness:

**Tjübruke/Tjirbruki Dreaming with Karl Winda Telfer local cultural walk & talk at Carrickalinga.** Join Burka-Senior Man Karl Winda Telfer, wisdom holder of the Song of the Tjübruke/Tjirbruki Dreaming Track. Participants will learn about the local cultural markers (cairns) marking the Dreaming Track and experience a story walk along the beach.

## Sustainability:

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## Workshops:

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**Simple Astrophotography with The Backyard Universe** will turn your eyes - and cameras - to the night skies and demonstrate that you don't need fancy, expensive equipment to capture your own images of the stars.

## For the whole Family:

**Lessismore Farm Feeding Time Tour** fun for all. Lessismore Farm Feeding Tour is a value for money experience that can be enjoyed from little kids to big kids & adults this Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast. Open for bookings Wednesday to Saturday.

## Experiences:

**Stargazing in Nature** See the Fleurieu Peninsula night sky like never before. Join The Backyard Universe and enjoy an evening of traditional stargazing, modern astronomy, multicultural tour of South Australia's night sky with laser pointer & large telescope. This is a small group tour with an experienced local guided tour that you can enjoy this Festival of Nature - Fleurieu Coast. Experience a night sky that's practically as dark as the Outback but much closer to Adelaide! Great for the whole family including the little ones.

**Lessismore Farm Gate Shop** wait till you see this view. Visiting the region this October we'll don't miss the opportunity to visit the Lessismore Farmgate Shop which is Open Wednesday to Sunday from 12 - 6pm! Grab some produce fresh from the producer or just sit back, relax, order some food and an accompanying beverage. Just a note the views are spectacular which compliments the food and beverage options perfectly!

*Plus many more walks, workshops for immersing your mind, body and home in nature, community and sustainable living.*



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## Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society of the Fleurieu

### ADFAS Fleurieu Public talk: The history of tea drinking

The Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society of the Fleurieu will present a public talk by Professor Anne Anderson in Victor Harbor on **Monday 23 October**.

Anne is an international speaker with a background in archaeology, art and design.

Her talk entitled **Everything stops for tea** will be given at 10.30am at the Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor.

From the 18th century, tea drinking in the UK became both a public and private affair surrounded by ritual. In the 19th century, tearooms were designed especially to meet demand, while the paraphernalia associated with tea drinking blossomed. The tea-dance became popular, and at sea the great transatlantic passenger

liners were floating palaces, where everything stopped for tea at 4pm. During the twenties and thirties, taking tea in style was a way of life.

The lecture combines social history, fashion and interior decorating and uses a wonderful range of images to show the elegance associated with tea drinking.

Cost for non-ADFAS members is \$30 payable at the door. Morning tea is included.

ADFAS Fleurieu is one of 36 ADFAS societies across Australia that present speakers on topics ranging from art, architecture, garden and landscape design to jewellery, music and much more. Enquiries to 0479 174 300.



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#### WHAT

All kinds of acoustic\* music; folk, blues, roots, country, etc

#### WHO

Local and imported musicians. All welcome.

#### WHEN

7.00pm 'til late. The 3rd Saturday of the month, March to Nov

In 2023 this means the following dates are still available:

21 Oct, 18 Nov

#### WHERE

Yankalilla Show Grounds. Between Yankalilla and Normanville on Main South Rd. Performances on the Supper Room stage. Jamming around the campfire.

#### COSTS

Gold coin donation per person. BYO Food & Drink.

Includes free camping - Contact Ian Main to confirm numbers

Phone: 0439 861 001

Email: [ianmainevents@gmail.com](mailto:ianmainevents@gmail.com)

#### MUSICIANS

\* OUR ACOUSTIC MUSIC RULE: If power stops, the music keeps going! (We use a good PA but your instruments must be playable without electricity.)

#### HALL FORMAT

7.00–8.00pm: Supper Hall open for preparation and putting names up on the White Board.

8.00–11.00pm: Series of performances according to who has nominated.

#### CAMPFIRE FORMAT

Format? What format? Jamming and great conversations!

**For more information for any YAM night contact:**

Ian Main

Ph: 0439 861 001

Email: [ianmainevents@gmail.com](mailto:ianmainevents@gmail.com)



**Normanville Twilight Christmas Markets**  
**Sunday 17th Dec 5-8pm**  
**Stall holders wanted**  
Please contact Tracy 0488 965 164

## Yankalilla Market

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**21 October**

**3rd Saturday  
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9am-1pm - Agricultural Hall  
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## Yankalilla Men's Probus

In September club members will have readied themselves for the annual challenge of the *Mystery Tour*. Members have to cast aside their 'blinkers' and discover just what learnings they are able to take away on the day by answering often tricky questions about matters relating to the countryside along, and surrounding the roads travelled in the course the tour. A measure of success for participants is arriving for lunch at the prescribed mystery venue and to date no one has ever been reported as lost. A measure of great success is winning one of the prizes awarded to participants on the day.

Our October event will (hopefully) be a trip on the *Finnis Flyer* diesel locomotive train from Goolwa to Finnis. Unfortunately, a previous attempt in 2022 to travel on this train trip did not proceed on the day when the 'broody' *Red Hen* locomotive decided to stay put in "the Barn" after engines failed to start. Oh well, I guess that on the day it was just a case of running out of 'cluck'!

Our September speaker was Sean Chipman, who is involved with Yankalilla EFS and SES and he spoke to members about the role of these services in the community. While I was unable to attend this meeting, I understand that members responded with much interest and enthusiasm to his talk. We thank you Sean.

At our coming October meeting we will be welcoming Ernie Clarke, a nationally and internationally acclaimed cinematographer who now calls Adelaide his home. Ernie will talk

about his craft and his experiences in the film making industry.



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: 0452341145

## Night Owls 2023/24

### @ Yankalilla Bowling Club

Competition Sponsored by

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**Tuesday Nights – 7pm for 7.30pm**

Tues 7th Nov Warm Up & Registration  
Tues 14th Nov 23 to 12th March 2024 with 3 week Xmas break.

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Teams of 3 & single player entries welcome

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Bar will be open from 7pm

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Anna Richards on 0418 108 226

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## A big Thank You from the Show Society

By the time most people see this article, the Show will be done and dusted until 2024. But the Show Society Committee want to send a big thank you to the Community for supporting this valuable part of our local community fabric. **Volunteers and Sponsors** are a vital part of this mix.

Each year local community members volunteer their time to get the event ready and run it and most people have little idea how much work goes on behind the scenes. It is impossible to name everyone involved and I won't try to do this, but please know your efforts are much appreciated and that we value the work done by individuals and service groups each year.

If you are wondering how you might get involved to support our local Show:

•Check out our Facebook page for stories, events, photos and call outs for support at particular times.

•Join the Show Society by visiting our web page and completing a membership form

<https://yankshow.com/images/Forms/membership2021.pdf>

– this gives you tickets for the next Show and keeps you in the loop about coming activities.

•Attend our **Annual General Meeting on Monday 20th November, 7pm in the Supper Room**. New Committee Members always welcome so contact

[secretaryyankalillashow@gmail.com](mailto:secretaryyankalillashow@gmail.com) if you would like to nominate or just come along to meet the Committee and get more of a sense of what we do.

•Add your name to our **Volunteer Register** by emailing the secretary's email given above.

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

On behalf of the Show Society, thank you to all the volunteers and sponsors who made this year's Show a success.

Brian Matthews, Secretary

## Inman Valley Table Tennis

2023-24

Summer

### Competition



The Inman Valley Table Tennis Club hosts a Summer competition running from the 9th October through to approximately the end of January at Inman Valley Hall. The competition runs on Monday nights and the club is always looking for new players. If you're interested in playing there will be a practice hit on the Monday 2nd October leading up to the competition to gauge where your standard may lie. If you're interested, then don't hesitate to contact the club on the following.

[inmantabletennis@gmail.com](mailto:inmantabletennis@gmail.com)

or phone 0428818287.

We hope to see you there.

## Barn Dance

When was the last Barn Dance at Yankalilla Area School? If you can remember, then please let us know. For those of us that don't remember attending, don't fret!

To celebrate SA Children's Week, our school is having a Barn Dance on Friday 27th October. There are so many wonderful things that are happening at YAS that we thought "Let's Celebrate". This year's Barn Dance will be held on the school's very own Amaroo Farm. If you don't know the steps (like I suspect most of us) we are having a professional dance caller to lead us. We may even get to do the *Nutbush*, and *Achy Breaky Heart*. It gets better, cost to come along is gold coin donation, (all donations will be gratefully accepted). We invite you, as part of our School Family or local Community, to come along dressed up in your best Barn Dance outfit, for a fun filled evening. It will be a hoot!

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## Yankalilla & District Historical Society

### What's on in October

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[www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events](http://www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events)  
 Enquiries to Pamela Wright 0412 864 276

### At the Yankalilla District Historical Museum—A few of my favourite things

169 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Friday 6 October 2023 10:00am

(YDHS Friday talks) Bookings not required

Five members of the Museum will present the history of 'their favourite things', including the history and establishment of the Museum, the wheat era, St Thomas Church, the dairy industry and the transport sector. There is no charge for the talk, but a donation would be appreciated.



Yankalilla Museum

### Papua New Guinea in the 1960s - Nigel Pile

Monday 9 October 2023 7:00pm

(General YDHS meeting)

The Library Meeting Room

Bookings not required

Nigel was a Patrol Officer for six years in the Eastern Highlands, Papua New Guinea. Patrol Officers carried out important administrative duties in pre-independence Papua New Guinea, prior to it achieving self-government in 1973. They represented the Australian government and had wide-ranging authority in all parts of the country, including very remote areas. Papua New Guinea became fully independent in September 1975.



Gadsup warriors, Source: N Pile.

### Free history consultations at the Yankalilla Library

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

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### YDHS Christmas Breakup

Monday 13 November 2023,  
 7:00pm (General YDHS meeting),  
 Yankalilla Library Meeting Room

### Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival is taking shape with some interesting events being planned for 2024. It is not too late to put forward your ideas. Email [yank.hist.soc@gmail.com](mailto:yank.hist.soc@gmail.com). See separate article in this issue for more information.

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# Yankalilla Youth Theatre

## Murder Mystery in the Library

We had a wonderful time at the Yankalilla Library on Sunday 10 September! Around a hundred people gathered for the launch of our combined film project "Murder Mystery in the Library". This project was supported by the Library Board's Innovation Fund and was a collaboration with the Yankalilla Library and Council, Yankalilla Youth Theatre and film maker Mikey Hill along with a group of fun-loving locals.

The project was conceived by Yankalilla Librarian Kathryn Prenzler with the Youth Theatre participants creating the murder



mystery concept. Evette Wolf wrote the script and the young actors and community members played suspects in the murder. The film was then masterfully directed and animated by Mikey Hill. Original music was created for the film by our very own Wendy & Phil, who played live for the opening. The young creatives also drew their own pictures, which Mikey then animated as the detectives in the film.



Local artist Kell Burgess crafted a sensational limousine out of cardboard for the cast and crew to arrive and step out onto a red carpet, creating a wonderful buzz to start the event. Murray Russell from Normanville Newsagency was the limo driver and the audience picked up cardboard cameras and played along as the paparazzi. It was such a playful and joyful community event!

The film was shown for the first time and the cast and crew saw it together. Laughter soon filled the room and the audience came out wearing great big smiles. Some said they had tears in their eyes they were laughing so much! The film is now available for everyone to see online via the Yankalilla libraries website. We are all very keen to work on another film with Mikey

Hill, with the concept of an old western style on the list of ideas. Thanks to everyone for being involved in such a fun and positive project!

## More Fun on the way in December

Look out for details of our Food Connections Performance to celebrate the opening of the community garden in December, at the Yankalilla Skatepark and library. The group are working on two original performances, "Beware of the Plants" - an outdoor adventure and "Cook it!" - a cabaret style cooking show. Proceeds from ticket sales will go towards taking the young performers on inspiring excursions to see professional theatre shows.

## Over 16's Young Professionals

A new workshop will be starting soon for young people aged 16-26 who are serious about pursuing a career in the arts. The group will gain paid work experience in a variety of fields, learn from mentors and be supported to create their own opportunities. Contact Evette if interested.

## Mini Mag

The pilot edition of our kid's magazine the Mini Mag will be available in December. Our Summer edition will feature stories, artwork, jokes, articles and more. All young people are welcome to contribute to the magazine. Work can be posted to Yankalilla Youth Theatre - PO Box 2217 Normanville or emailed to [yytheatre@outlook.com](mailto:yytheatre@outlook.com). For this edition we are especially looking for more content with a food theme. Workshops run at the Yankalilla Show Hall for ages 6-26 during school terms. New families welcome.

Contact Evette Wolf  
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**Elders Normanville News**

**E**lders Normanville is very excited to introduce Cassie Edwards as our new sales representative. Cassie is a real estate professional with a uniquely diverse range of real estate experiences and skill sets combined with an unquestionable love for her home town that we just couldn't wait to add her to the sales team.

You may recognise her smiling face from around town. Growing up in Normanville and now living in Deep Creek she has always been one of the locals. With her diverse background in horticulture and farming, she, along with her husband Ash are actively involved in our local community. They are a driving force behind the much-loved Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant, are keen Night Owl bowlers at the Yankalilla Bowling Club, and have been actively

involved in establishing community mental health initiatives including the Yankalilla Men's Shed, and now also serving the community with Lions & Rotary.

Cassie's capacity to listen attentively and serve diligently are the foundations for her success in real estate. She has a very healthy awareness and respect for the financial and emotional significance of selling a house and always keeps that front of mind with every conversation with a client or prospective purchaser.

Cassie is committed to ensuring you feel 100% engaged in the process from start to finish. Her enthusiasm is contagious and reassuring. Her work rate and accountability are unquestionable. She answers her phone and won't hide behind emails. She is a people

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Above all, Cassie loves what she does. Her clients can feel her genuine passion for real estate and the community she serves.

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# The Night Shift !

# with The Backyard Universe

A question sometimes asked during our tours is "do the stars ever change their positions?" After all a 100 year old star atlas shows the same star patterns you can eyeball today. The answer is yes, the stars are all moving -- but the distances involved are so huge that it takes many centuries for any positional change to be obvious to the eye.

The story begins in the early 18th century when European astronomers had (a) built telescopes and other instruments that were good enough to measure star positions to better than  $0.01^\circ$  accuracy, (b) developed mathematical procedures that used those accurate star positions to enable global navigation, and (c) published nautical almanacs to assist navigators with their calculations. This dramatic improvement in navigation helped fuel the European nations' trade and colonial/imperialist ambitions; so those astronomers were very motivated about accurately measuring star positions and got government funding to do so.

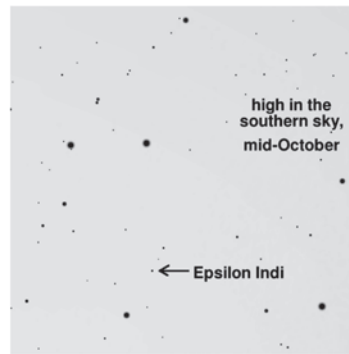
At about the same time, hand-held portable sextants also got invented, enabling navigators to measure those star positions from a ship's moving deck for the first time. Sextants were useful for land navigation too in the pre-GPS era, especially in featureless terrains like the Outback and the Antarctic interior.

Meanwhile those early 18th century astronomers also noticed that a few of the bright stars shown on Ancient Greek star charts had visibly changed their positions. And when the astronomers began comparing their accurate star positions with repeat measurements done in the late 18th century, they discovered that many other stars were moving too. This movement across the sky was deemed **Proper Motion** because it was intrinsic to the star.

Proper Motions for most stars are less than  $0.0003^\circ$  per year, mainly because they are so far away. The exceptions turned out to be stars that were (relatively) close to us, and some of these stars got named for the astronomers who noticed them. **Barnard's Star** is the 4th closest star to us but too faint to be seen without a telescope, and it has the fastest Proper Motion known:  $0.0029^\circ$  per year. I've overlaid two photos taken five years apart, using the same camera & lens, to illustrate its motion. This is one star that 100 year old star atlases plot differently....



For stars visible to the naked eye the fastest Proper Motion of  $0.0015^\circ$  per year is shown by 61 Cygni. Unfortunately it never rises higher than 17 degrees above the Fleurieu Peninsula's northern horizons, and it would be barely visible even without Adelaide's light pollution halo. I've never seen it from here without binoculars. A better candidate for us is Epsilon Indi, which has the 9th highest Proper Motion of  $0.0013^\circ$  per year and is high in our southern sky during spring evenings. See the finder chart.



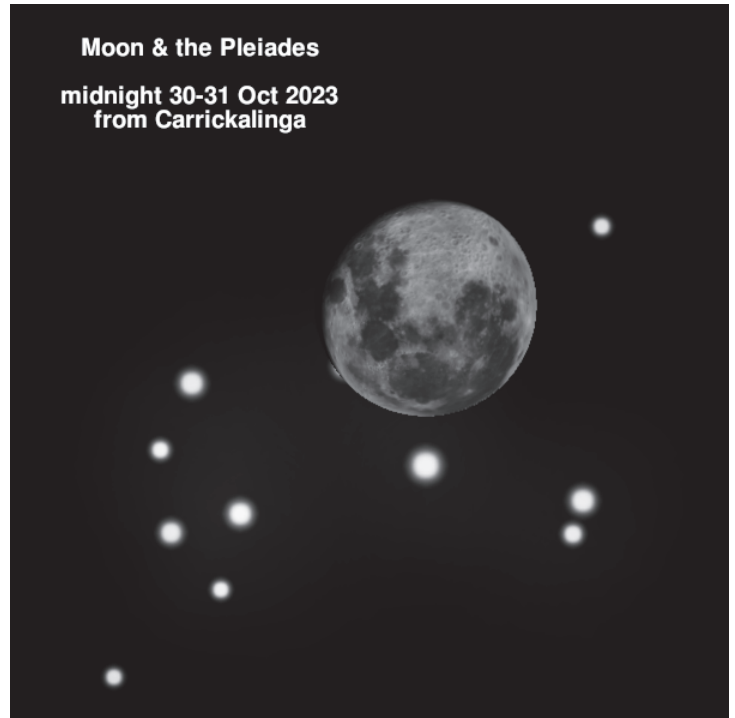
"down" relative to them. The fifth star (Ginan) is also moving "up".



## Bright planets in October:

**Mercury** and **Mars** are both hidden in the Sun's glare all month. **Venus** remains brilliantly visible in the northeastern dawn sky.

**Jupiter** rises about 9pm (CST) at the beginning of this month, and by the end of the month it's rising in the east at about sunset as the brightest "star". **Saturn** is also visible in the eastern evening sky as soon as it gets dark.



The **Moon** passes near Jupiter on Oct 1 & 2, near Venus on Oct 10 & 11 (mornings), near Saturn on Oct 24, and near Jupiter again on Oct 29. On the night of Oct 30-31 the full Moon passes in front of the Pleiades star cluster eclipsing some of its stars. Best viewed with binoculars -- see our chart (and last month's article).

There's a penumbral lunar eclipse on the morning of Oct 29 from 6:05am until moonset. Penumbral eclipses are not spectacular and most of them (including this one) aren't noticeable unless you're paying close attention.

There's also an annular solar eclipse on the morning of Oct 15 (SA time), visible only from North & Central America. Last Quarter Moon Oct 7, New Moon Oct 15, First Quarter Moon Oct 22 and Full Moon Oct 29. Closest approach to Earth this month is on Oct 26.

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## Normanville Tennis Club

Summer is on its way and we're looking forward to the start of the 2023-2024 Tennis Season.

### LEARN TO PLAY THE GAME.

Tennis is a sport for people of all ages and skill levels. Children who want to learn how to play the game are welcome to join our 'Orange Ball' coaching program, which runs for 6 weeks, commencing in January 2024. No prior experience is required to join Orange Ball. As long as children are 10 years of age or younger (as at 31 Dec 2023) they may register for the program. Be sure to register early in October to secure a spot. To register, contact Kell Burgess on 0439 388 748.

### OPEN DAY WAS A BIG HIT.

Last month, members of the community came along to our Open Day at our clubrooms on Jetty Road, Normanville. Families enjoyed the free barbeque and home baked goodies at the cake stall. On the courts, club members

helped those who were new to the game to borrow a racquet and have a hit. It was a fun day for everyone.

### GOOD SPORTS.

October signals the start of competitive tennis for members in our Green Ball and Open divisions. Normanville held its own last season, putting in finals appearances in several Junior divisions. Div 5 were Runners Up in their GSTA Grand Final. Div 4 also made it to the finals. Divs 2-3 achieved Runners Up and Div 1 took home the top prize, winning their GSTA Grand Final. Pictured are our Div 1 winners: Darcy Boots, Anderson Jeffrey, Banjo Baxter and Keni Lewis Baida. Also in the Div 1 team, (but not pictured) was Blake Rodrigues.

In addition to our team awards, GSTA also recognised our club members' individual achievements. Charlie Soper won the GSTA Most Consistent Award in Div 5, Max McPhee won the GSTA Junior

Sportsperson Award in Divs 4-5 and Keni Lewis Baida won the GSTA Most Consistent Award in Div 1. Building on the success from last season, our Normanville members are now looking forward to getting back on the courts this month.

### COURTSIDE CUISINE.

Not keen to play? - that's ok! Members of the public are welcome to show their support for the club by attending our fundraising barbeques and cake stalls. Come and visit us near the Normanville Foreshore and enjoy a treat to eat at our home games on Saturday mornings.

**THE TEAMS SUPPORTING OUR TEAMS.** Our club continues to go from strength to strength, thanks to the financial support from local individuals, businesses and community organisations.

We thank all of our longstanding and new sponsors including: Coralie Law § Barry Oats § Forktree Brewing § Normanville Hotel § Elders Normanville § Normanville Newsagency § Fleurieu Lifestyle Properties § NL Conveyancers § Next Chapter Financial Planning § Fleurieu Bookkeeping § DBKB Productions Signage and Design §



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# Yankalilla Netball Win Premiership

Our netball season has ended with the Grand final played on Saturday 16 September.

This year we had our junior team 11 Div 2 and our League team playing off - first time in 18 years.

## 11 Div 2

The 11 Div 2 finished minor Premiers in their grade and won their first semi to go straight into the Grand final.

They played Mt Compass, who started strongly and were 4 up at once stage, but the young Tigers fought back to make it level at full time. Extra 5 minutes each end was played with Yankalilla leading by one at the end.

Yankalilla 11 def Mt Compass 10 - in extra time  
Well played everyone, a game to be remembered.



## League Premiers after 18 years

Yankalilla 50 defeated Victor Harbor 42

It was a hard-fought game with both teams starting at a fast past with no one giving an inch.

Yankalilla's defence combination of Brooke McIntyre and Millie Basedow wore down the Victor attack in the third quarter to take a 5 goal advantage leading into the last, after being down by 2 at half time.

Brittany Bugg driving down the court to deliver the ball into Brook Jeffs who controlled the goal circle, and was well supported by Emily Van Den Munckhof.

The mid court of Kayla Ellis, Ella Riley, Hayley Madden and Helen Maidment all played their part to score a victorious win for Yankalilla.

Great coaching on court by Brooke McIntyre and her sister Lenise Barnwell saw Yankalilla come away with the win by 8 goals.

Yankalilla lasted won the Premiership in 2005.



We have some talented players winning association awards.

### Juniors

Halle James winning the GSNA Best & Fairest Inter 2

Sahara Marshall 3rd best in 11 Div 2

### Seniors

Millie Basedow GSNA Best & Fairest League, also Best on Court in the grand final

Michelle O'Leary GSNA Best & Fairest Senior 2

### GSNA Team of the Year

Emily van den Munchkhof, Brittany Bugg, Kayla Ellis, Millie Basedow

We also had Jess Maddern achieve her C Badge for umpiring.

Season Presentation this year is combined with the Football Club at the Links Hotel on 7th October.

Netball season doesn't seem to have a break with ongoing recruiting of players, coaches and committee members. Our AGM is on **Monday 23rd October** at 7pm for a 7.30pm at the Netball Club Rooms.

We have a lot of volunteers, within our club who do a variety of activities during the season and match day. We could not do this without them. They include the canteen and egg and bacon BBQ, umpires, timers and scorers. It's a great family day and have found that the reason why people love our club is that everyone is welcomed and included. It is also a day out of their normal lives to get away and chill out and do something for themselves with other like-minded people.

If anyone is interested in joining us for the 2024 season, please send an email to [admin@yanknetall.com](mailto:admin@yanknetall.com) and we will get in touch with you. You can also come along to our AGM on 23 October to meet and great some of our members.



GSNA Team of the Year  
Yankalilla Representatives  
Brittany Bugg, Millie Basedow, Emily van den Munckhof, Kayla Ellis



GSNA U15 Rep Team - Yankalilla Representatives.  
Sophie Blackburn, Meesha Parsons, Lily Major



GSNA Senior 2 Best & Fairest -  
Michelle O'Leary



GSNA A Grade Rep Team - Yankalilla Representatives  
Brooke Jeffs, Emily van den Munckhof



Millie Basedow GSNA League Best & Fairest, Best on Court in the grand final



Yankalilla Netball Club Umpire Representatives for Finals  
Vanessa Tunbridge, Isabella McLay-Ross, Jess Madden



Halle James  
GSNA Best & Fairest Inter 2

Congratulations to our very own superstar Hayley Madden and to all the grand final winners on their massive achievement.

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## Yankalilla Hockey Club

### Finals Fever!

The Yankalilla Hockey Club had a good run for 2023. Our under 14's and women's teams did indeed finish top of the minor rounds. Along with the under 17's they all went into the finals. Alas both junior teams met defeat in the 9 September preliminary finals round. The Club is so proud of them for having such a good season and going so far with their hockey. The women's team had a closely fought game in the grand final round on Saturday 16 September, against Goolwa. We played at Aldinga Bay Hockey Club. Although there was a nice breeze, it

was hot going for both teams. Yankalilla came out firing with an early goal, scoring in running play in the first 5-10 minutes. And then, at least for the audience, a tense and nervous 60 minutes of hockey followed. Fortunately, the women remained calm, cool and collected! We went into half-time with the score still 1-0. Goolwa presented the Yankalilla women with a very strong offensive push for the first 10-15 minutes of the second half. Some amazing play from our defensive group held them off, and then Yankalilla settled in to a very tight and well-played last 15 minutes. Final score: Yankalilla 1, Goolwa 0. Our very own Katie Ashby was voted 'Best on Ground' by the umpires.

The club held its end of year celebration as a brunch on Saturday 23 September at the clubrooms. It's great that we've got so much to be thankful for this year. Stay tuned the following month for our report on how many waffles and bacon and egg sandwiches we managed to scoff down!

*The 2023 Yankalilla Hockey Club champs*



## The Yankalilla Cricket Club is picking up its bat and ball!

The Yankalilla Cricket Club is awakening from a long wet winter and gearing up for its Summer 2023/24 season in the Great Southern Cricket Association (GSCA) competition. Saturday 7 October sees our A Grade men's team into competition against Mount Compass, at Burgess Oval. The first home game is the 14 October Round 2 game, at the Yankalilla Oval. We are also pleased to field an adult men's C1 grade and an under 12s mixed team in the upcoming season. Trainings have started, Thursday nights at the Yankalilla Memorial Park Complex. Make this your summer to discover (or rediscover)

cricket, make some new friends and be active. All ages welcome. If you're interested in finding out more about our Club and the season, come down to the Park on a Thursday evening or contact Greg Whittlesea, one of our Club members, at 0439 864 317.





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# FLEC - Fleurieu Environment Centre

## FLEC events and activities coming up in October

**The Friends of the Bungala River Group Working Bee:** Thursday, 19th October, 9am.

**Aussie Bird Count, Birdlife:** 16-22nd Oct (see [birdlife.org.au](http://birdlife.org.au))

**NO VEGGIE SWAP IN OCTOBER** due to Festival of Nature

**Community Nursery Working Bee:** Monday 2nd & 16th October, 9:30am

**Wellbeing Walk:** Tuesday 31st Oct, 4pm @ the Myponga Reservoir

**Sustainable Living Expo:** 8th Oct, 10am- 3pm, Yankalilla Showgrounds

**Tjilbruke/ Tjirbruki Dreaming with Karl Winda Telfer:** Tickets are Sold out

**Forest Bathing in Deep Creek National Park:** Tuesday 10th Oct, 10am-12.30pm

**Normanville Butterfly Walk:** Wednesday 11th Oct, 10-12pm

**Cape Jervis Butterfly Walk:** Wednesday 11th Oct, 1-3pm

**Anacotilla Springs guided walk (Second Valley):** Wednesday 11th Oct, 1.30-4.30

**Living with the Landscape on Mistletoe Block:** Thursday 12th Oct, 3-4.30

**Fungi on the Fleurieu:** Thursday 12th Oct, 7-8pm, at FLEC

**Birdwatching at Mistletoe Block:** Friday 13th Oct, 4-5.30pm

**Natural Dying Workshop:** Saturday 14th Oct, 10am-12.30pm at the Showgrounds Supper Room

**Painting with Flowers:** Saturday 14th Oct, 1.30-3.30pm at the Showgrounds Supper Room



**\*Book into Festival of Nature Events at**

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## Festival of Nature Happening in October!

The Festival of Nature is happening from the 7th to the 15th of October. This weeklong festival is run in partnership between the Fleurieu Environment Centre and the District Council of Yankalilla and will be packed with fun and informative events for the whole community. See the posters below for a few of the events, the full schedule will be promoted throughout September via our social media pages, District Council of Yankalilla Promotions and our e-newsletter. If you'd like to find out more pop in to FLEC or the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre to pick up a flyer about the festival.



### Butterfly Walk at Cape Jervis

**Wednesday 11th October 1pm-3pm**

**185 Lands End Road - Cape Jervis**

Alex the Entomologist will take you on a guided tour of the Lands End Coastal Reserve which is a State Biodiversity Hotspot to look for local native butterflies. He will share his knowledge on what plants these species rely on, and habitat required to maintain a healthy population. Corey the Coastal Conservation Officer will provide information on local natural area restoration projects.

Book via-  
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### Butterfly Walk through Normanville Sand Dunes

**Wednesday 11th October 10am-12noon**

**29 Shakeshaft Drive, Normanville**

Alex the Entomologist will take you on a guided tour of the State Heritage listed Normanville Dunes to look for local native butterflies. He will share his knowledge on what plants these species rely on, and habitat required to maintain a healthy population. Corey the Coastal Conservation Officer will provide information on local natural area restoration projects. Families welcome, recommended for children 8 years and older.

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### Living with the Landscape on Mistletoe Block

**Thursday 12th October 3pm- 4.30pm**

**Maple Lane, Hay Flat**

Join us for a tour around the Dallwitz's Native Vegetation Heritage Listed Property and off-grid house. This session will include a short walk through the native vegetation and a tour of the home highlighting the unique design elements.

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### Bird Watching at Mistletoe Block

**FRIDAY 13 OCTOBER, 4-5.30pm**

**113 Maple Lane, Hay Flat Road**

Join us for a guided bird watching walk around Mistletoe Block. We will enjoy a stroll around the property looking for birds and hearing the some background information on the work that has been undertaken on the property.

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## Friends of Wirrina Landcare Group

**T**hanks to our 7 hardy volunteers who helped out with the last planting for the year at our August working bee on the Wirrina Foreshore.

This year about 400 plants have gone in including spinifex on the beach to help prevent sand erosion. Plus a number of endemic species further back from the beach – shrubs, ground covers and native grasses. With these flowering at different times hopefully more native birds and butterflies will find it a conducive habitat to visit.

**Next working bee: Sunday October 15th from 9.00am to 11.00am**

Activities will include tending the existing plantings and helping to reduce the weeds. All welcome!

For further information please email [fowlg2023@gmail.com](mailto:fowlg2023@gmail.com)

## Greater Adelaide Environment Network Statistics for 2022-23

**D**id you know that FLEC is part of a network of 9 Environment Centre's across South Australia?

The Greater Adelaide Environment Network (GAEN) is an alliance of nine community-based Environment (or Natural Resource) Centres operating across the Greater Adelaide area. This year's annual reporting has been submitted and we are very excited to report the results!

**From July 2022 to June 2023, Environment Centres of the GAEN:**

1. Provided 658 learning and development events and activities delivered to 13,436 participants.
  2. Provided free, inclusive community hubs and meeting places for over 629 community groups and other organisations.
  3. Provided opportunities for 305 volunteers contributing 27,477 volunteer working hours (\$1.28m of in-kind value).
  4. Raised awareness about local environmental issues via 117 mail outs to 9582 recipients, and 2700 social media posts to 26,264 followers.
  5. Leveraged \$250,475 dollars of contribution from alternative sources.
  6. Delivered programs with 109 partners, including 20 with First Nations community and businesses.
- FLEC is very proud to be part of such a fantastic network of centres, facilitating and achieving so many positive outcomes for the environment and communities here in SA!



## This year, the theme will be Water is Life, Water is Food.

**W**orld Food Day is an annual global observance aimed at raising awareness about food security, the importance of sustainable agriculture, and the need for global cooperation in the fight against hunger and malnutrition. This event brings attention to the challenges of feeding a growing population and highlights the significance of achieving Zero Hunger by 2030, a key objective outlined in the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals

## We all need to manage water more wisely

**W**e need to produce more food and other essential agricultural commodities with less water, while ensuring water is distributed equally, our aquatic food systems are preserved, and nobody is left behind.

Water is essential to life on Earth. It makes up over 70% of our bodies and covers about 71% of the Earth's surface. Only 2.5% of water is fresh, suitable for drinking, agriculture, and most industrial

uses. Water is a driving force for people, economies and nature and the foundation of our food. Indeed, agriculture accounts for 72% of global freshwater withdrawals, but like all natural resources, fresh water is not infinite.

Today, 2.4 billion people live in water-stressed countries. Many are smallholder farmers who already struggle to meet their daily needs, particularly women, Indigenous Peoples, migrants, and refugees. Competition for this priceless resource is increasing as water scarcity becomes an ever-increasing cause of conflict.

Around 600 million people who depend, at least partially, on aquatic food systems for a living are suffering the effects of pollution, ecosystem degradation, unsustainable practices and climate change.

## What can you do?

**W**e all need to stop taking water for granted and start improving the way we use it in our daily lives. What we eat, and how that food is produced all affect water. We can make a difference by choosing local, seasonal, and fresh foods, wasting less of it - even by reducing food waste, and finding safe ways to reuse it while preventing water pollution.

## Choose a water friendly diet

**C**hoose in-season fruits and vegetables because they usually require less water to produce. If you can, try to add more

foods to your diet that require less water such as pulses, millets and nuts. This is a friendly choice for the planet while also adding more diversity to your plate.

## Eat more fresh food

**W**hen shopping for food, select fresh products because they are generally healthier and require less water to produce than ultra processed foods and beverages. Eating a healthy, balanced diet is an important part of maintaining good health, supporting the conservation of biodiversity and the health of our environment.

## Reduce your food waste

**I**t takes a lot of water to produce food and to get it from farm to table. Lost and wasted food also means wasted water. Improve meal planning with a shopping list, buying only what you need to reduce your food waste. You can also try to reuse leftovers in a new recipe or try composting your scraps if you have the space.

## Buy Sustainable Fish

**H**ealthy ecosystems below water sustain life, provide food and conserve biodiversity. Next time you eat fish with friends and family, make sustainable choices. Choose fish that has been caught or farmed sustainably, such as eco-label or certified fish, and buy what you need.

Together, we can take water action for the future of food, people, and the planet.

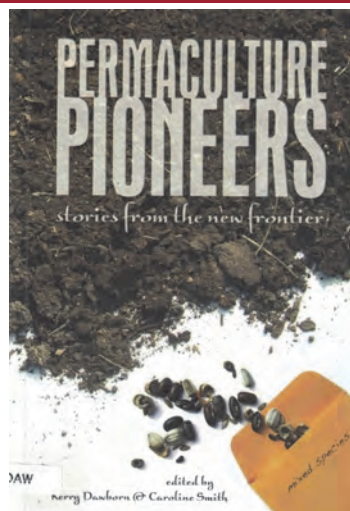
## Book of the Month Permaculture Pioneers, stories from the new frontier.

Edited by Kerry Dawborn & Caroline Smith, 2011. Melliodora Publishing, Hepburn Victoria.

**A**rguably it is one of Australia's greatest intellectual exports, having helped people worldwide to design ecologically sustainable strategies for their homes, gardens, farms and communities. This book charts a history of the first three decades of permaculture, through personal stories of Australian permaculturists.

These stories represent the scope, depth and diversity of Australian permaculture. They explore some of the influences on those who have embraced it, record milestones and highlight recurring themes. The editors' contributions and afterword by social ecologist Professor Stuart B Hill frame the stories in terms of transformation of the inner landscape of our minds and hearts, as the critical starting point for the outer change that is needed.

For Australians and others around



the world whose lives have been changed by permaculture, this book provides a context for articulating and celebrating their own stories and experiences. Even more, it invites each of us, permaculturists or not, to embrace our power in designing our world out of the best in ourselves, for the benefit of the whole earth community.

All information taken from *Permaculture Pioneers*.

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



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# Renewables Are "Critical"

This title is not being facetious but is talking about the vast amount of mostly not-yet-discovered minerals that are critical for the energy revolution currently underway.

Figure 1 shows modern "must-haves" that all involve the mining, processing, and manufacturing of critical metals. These are critical because they are difficult to find and process, are usually in small amounts and often in countries where future supply is not guaranteed to us and are critical to doing their particular jobs.



Figure 1-Google.

Figure 2 shows Geoscience Australia's view of what the critical elements are - geologists need to find the minerals which contain them. The numbers on the figure show where Australia currently sits with respect to its world ranking in our mineral resources. We are lucky in our geology because we have a lot of very old rocks!

Highly Critical	
1	Rare Earth Elements 2
2	Gallium
3	Indium
4	Tungsten 2
5	Platinum Group Elements
6	Cobalt 2
7	Niobium 3
8	Magnesium
9	Molybdenum 8
10	Antimony 4
11	Lithium 2
12	Vanadium 2
13	Nickel 5
14	Tantalum 1
15	Tellurium
16	Chromium
17	Manganese 4

Source: Geoscience Australia

Figure 2-Geoscience Australia.

Batteries need lithium, cobalt, nickel, graphite, manganese, and cobalt.

Figure 4 shows that Australia is doing well for reserves of critical minerals (meaning amounts we are fairly sure we have) as well as resources (amounts that we might have).

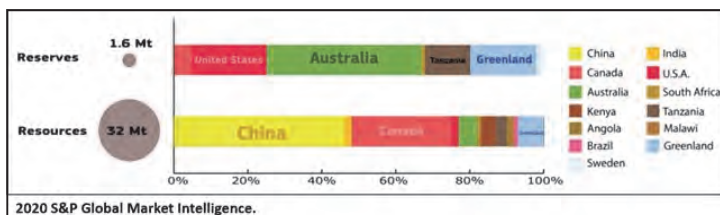


Figure 4-S&P Global Market Intelligence.

Figure 5 from Geoscience Australia shows that we have one big REE mine (Mt Weld in WA) and several prospects - mostly in the older rocks.

It is interesting to note that South Australia's world class Olympic Dam mine has REEs, but they do not yet figure in being something to mine. This is the case in many mines. Also, in the past REEs may not even have been tested for, so a lot of work has to be done again. Also, there are reserves of REEs in the tailings (waste) at Port Pirie, and likely at many other old mines.

Even if we find enough minerals, processing is not easy. REEs, for example, usually contain uranium and thorium so there will be radioactivity to deal with. Many processing streams involve acids, tricky chemicals and difficult-to-deal-with waste products.

The bulk of the world's cobalt (needed in batteries) comes from the Democratic Republic of Congo where there are many "issues" with respect to the mining conditions.

There will be lots of jobs for geologists, and metallurgists, and engineers if

Figure 3-www.worldbank.org.

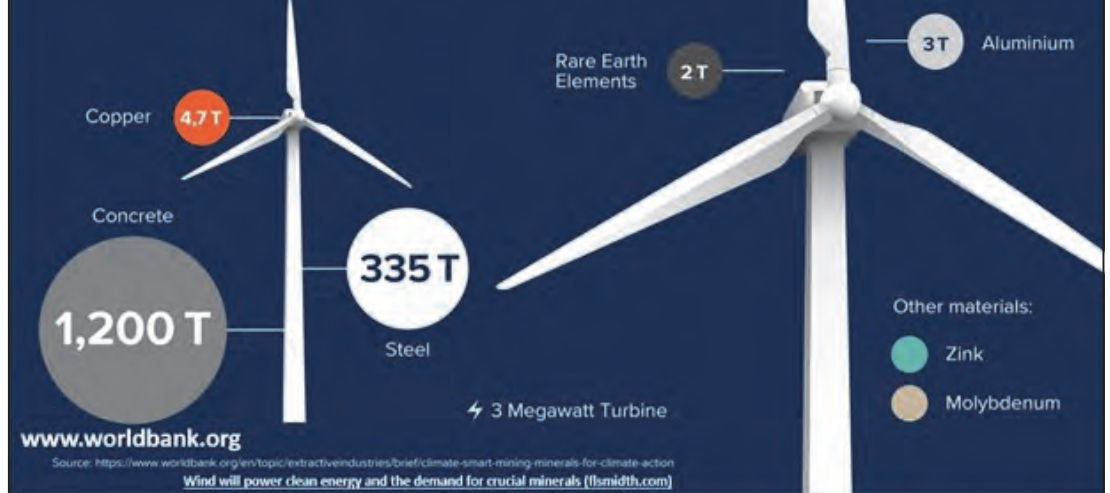


Figure 3 focusses on the metals needed to make a big wind turbine, for example.

The wind turbine farm near us at Cape Jervis was built in 2003 and has twenty two, 1.5Mw (mega-watt) capacity turbines.

Just look at the resources needed to make one big 3 Mw turbine:

- 1200 tonnes of concrete (sand, limestone - lots of CO2 waste product)
- 335 tonnes of steel (iron ore, carbon, coal)
- 4.7 tonnes of copper
- 3 tonnes of aluminium (needs huge amounts of electricity)
- 2 tonnes of rare earth elements ("REE")

Geologists must find all these resources and the most difficult (to find and to process) are the REEs.

REEs are-neodymium, praseodymium, dysprosium, and terbium. You are not the only one who has heard little about these! Such names were never mentioned in geology classes.

These elements are vital to make the powerful magnets needed in motors for EVs and wind turbines. (To be precise, an electric motor magnet has 66% iron, 28.5% neodymium, 4.4% dysprosium and 1% boron).

Your mobile phone also needs cobalt, tantalum, and titanium - more critical minerals. Planes and rockets need scandium, titanium, and nickel.

Solar cells need tellurium, cadmium, titanium and lithium - all critical minerals - not to mention vast amounts of aluminium, steel, and copper which we have plenty of.

Figure 5-Geoscience Australia.



we are to succeed in this new future but it will not be easy.

We must also quickly develop efficient recycling of all these materials, as that will be a lot easier than having to continually find new mines.

## Yankalilla Council Transport Service

To All the members of this Team,  
Making special mention of Brenton, Clive, and Adele who do such a wonderful job of the bookings which is not an easy feat by any means.

I would like to also extend my deepest gratitude to the volunteer drivers for the wonderful service you provide. Which, for people like me who don't drive, allows us the independence to still travel as we need to without having to rely on family and friends.

This service has given me the ability to attend all of my medical appointments and help to keep me connected with family and friends, with the flexibility that lets me get a loaf of bread or a litre of milk on my way home if I need. I am sure this would be not possible with a metro service and I truly appreciate the human experience behind the phones and the wheel of the car.

I just want to thank all volunteers and office workers for the wonderful service you provide to the communities of Yankalilla and Normanville, and I am sure I am not the only one who appreciates all that you do.  
*Anne Minke*

## Two Thankyous !!

Culture is an important part of any society.. It makes us who we are and who this District is.

Firstly, a big thank you to Sonara, Bret, Autumn and Trinity and their staff. 'Arranging Matters' brought something new, something different into the District from the Decor to the selection of Breads. It was the different arrangements of music that played, the smells, the ambience of the cafe that made this cafe unique and enticed me and others to return. The Krix Family had created a place with a simple, but a GREAT POINT OF DIFFERENCE !! THANKYOU.



Secondly, I would like to thank Lorraine McLoughlin for her wonderful, colourful and very interesting articles of 'Portrait of an Artist'. The 20 articles which stretched over almost two years brought Artists of all types, from painters to sculptors, musician to

writers, all full of interesting stories and backgrounds to the forefront. A different type of Culture. A large number of these hidden treasures within our district would still remain a mystery, but if it was not for these articles. Lorraine has a unique way of interviewing and writing which makes reading these pages a joy and wanting more. So, THANKYOU, I will miss them, but understand the end must come as a lot of time and energy is put into one of these 'Portrait of an Artist'.



*Gilbert of Normanville*

## Thank You

Thankyou to Ollie Avary and the girls on the service desk and all the staff at Yankalilla Drakes, for all the support and help given to me when I come to shop, as my vision is failing.

I appreciate the help and wish to sincerely thank you all.

*Margaret White - "Nan"*

## Val Gubbin

I need to express my enduring thanks for the life of Val Gubbin.

I met Val around 6 years ago, sadly her last year's her very committed life to community this has been acknowledged with life memberships and councils Citizen Of The Year.

When I ran for council the first time, I was told to meet Val and from that first meeting our friendship began.

She was a strong woman who never gave in, or afraid to state her opinion and be heard. A great role model for all women. Her encouragement to me in difficult situations was always positive and encouraging. She gave me the strength to carry on.

I will miss her but as someone at her funeral said to me "with all council decisions, ask yourself what would Val say?"

*Cr Davina Quirke JP*  
**0423 008 993**

*(NB: Letter not on behalf of DCY)*

## Re: Cr Gibbs Letter (Sep 2023 YRN)

In last months Yankalilla Regional news I was interested to read Councillor Gibbs' letter. I find it very refreshing that a Councillor is trying to do his duty as a councillor to inform the community on what is happening and I would like to commend him on being open and transparent which many other councillors could emulate. For a councillor to move a motion and the Mayor to second it (which is not normal process) to disallow further discussion and the majority of councillors vote along these lines, is appalling. As a former Councillor (12 years) and Chairman (6 years) I find these tactics undemocratic. Whilst technically it is acceptable I do find it morally unacceptable. Many of us in the community are disturbed at the way our Council has been spending our rate money with the large increase to cover this huge debt. I know my council rates have increased 58% in 3 years. These questions are the questions being asked in the community. We have elected our Ward Councillors to represent us and to ask the "hard questions" on our behalf but when the Council votes to follow this "blocking" process I find it morally unpalatable. I would like all councillors to stop and remember their duty to the community. The ratepayers elected you to these roles and your performance as an elected member will be remembered at the next election!

*Wendy Hunt*

## Questioning Yankalilla Council

Why is one business on a small area of ratepayers land paying commercial terms whilst the SLSC on a much bigger area with a more substantial lease area and many trucks of concrete, about 50 plus paying nothing? That's discrimination by giving one operator favourable terms over the other competing business! I can see a very unfair disadvantage straight away.

Was any of that larger area advertised to the community as an EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST, or just a secret deal between councillors?

Was it a fair and open process?

Are both areas similar in size on a square metre basis?

Is the tenant paying per square metre area or by turnover?

The SLSC must pay the same as a liquor licence may be involved or it is clearly a court issue to unfair advantage clearly driven to remove the any competing business out of the picture.

Council has been criticised often for not being transparent.

We have that area in Cape Jervis where a few calls were made and

one visit to see if we actually had a councillor in our ward or area.

Asking around town, I was disappointed in the replies.

Leaving me to source someone who would listen before lodging a complaint.

43 years of rates have been paid and our road is one lane wide, and resembles a cattle track.

And we have unfortunately needed the ambulance on several occasions and our visitors have had issues with parts dropping of cars.

Fleurieu Crash have done well out of Cape Jervis and I encourage all that have had issues and damage on these named council roads to submit your bills to council for payment.

They have a duty of care to you the ratepayer. They are public servants. To serve the public.

Or

Demand an investigation and have them removed.

Councils under our 1901 constitution are unlawful anyway.

4 referendums said NO.

Make sure they serve you and your local member works and listens to you. Or remove them.

*Kirk Gibbons*

## Secret Men's Business

Men in their seventies, eighties and beyond, put this in your 'things to do' diary. Another activity to enhance your week.

As we get older options diminish despite first best efforts of community groups like Men's Shed, the churches, Club Fleurieu and more.

This option is coffee, etc on Thursday mornings weekly 10.30am to noon. At Mare Bello in Normanville opposite the shopping centre. The new owner Sean Chipman has graciously set aside his Cafe for our use exclusively for coffee and snacks.

Bring your memory, hearing, sight, BPH and other deficits of old age, everyone understands and you won't be asked for your name, address and date of birth yet again!

There is no ulterior motive absolutely, just a place where blokes like you have a coffee transitioning to the new Beach Cafe when it happens. What our cohort all have in common is the "gratitude" for having lived our lives in a marvelous era and the freedom and happiness that went with it.

We have Peter, Billy, Bob, Kevin, and myself at this very early stage. Call me if need be.

*Tony Nicholl*  
**0523 690 708**

*annicholl@gmail.com*

PS even the fellow I saw wearing a shirt the other day, which said "sorry I'm late I did not want to come" is welcome.

# The Smooth Toadfish (*Tetractenos glaber*)

[Part 2 continued from the September edition]

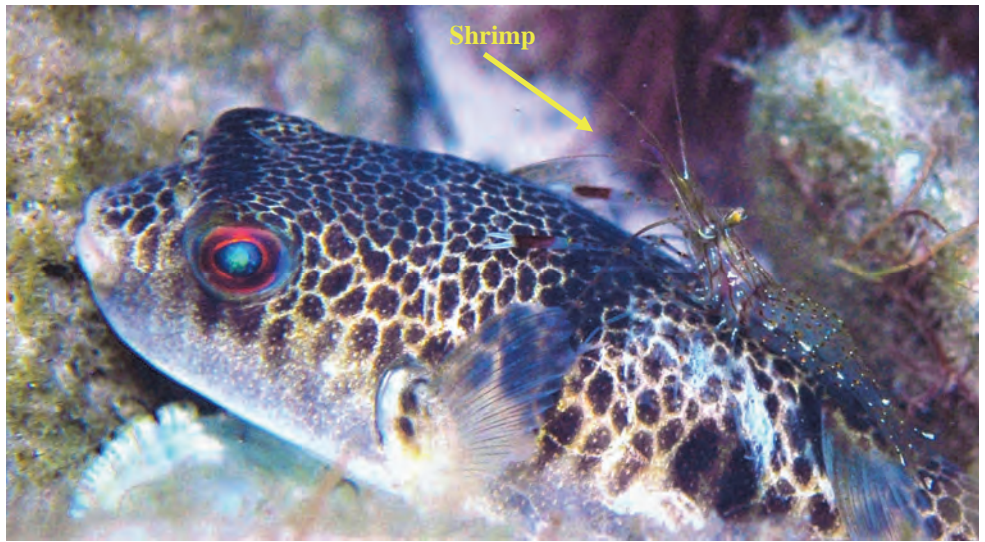
But now I'll dig myself a bigger hole. Let's forget those red irises and ask ourselves why the pupils within often look dazzlingly blue or green?. Almost like opal, in some photos taken in sunlit shallows.



My theory is quite simple: those bulbous corneas, themselves translucent, are reflecting the nice blue or green surface of the sea, which is often less than a metre above.

Guesswork only, but in my experience the correlation between richness of pupillary colour and water depth, clarity and surface colour is convincing.

The 'tetra' in those Family and Genus words refers to another feature common to pufferfishes: they have 4 large, strong teeth, 2 upper, 2 lower, sometimes fused, ideally suiting their dietary preference of shellfish and crustaceans, for which they forage on the bottom. They also pick small but well-armored marine snails (such as Beautiful Kelp Shells, fragments of which often



dominate local shell-grit) off seagrasses and seaweeds and crunch those into pulp in a jiff. Often an unwanted bycatch by anglers, they're able to suck bait off hooks, failing which they may bite through the steel hook, if the shank is too long for their jaws to shear the nylon trace! Happily, for boaties, Smooth Toadies strongly favor very shallow depths, spending most of their ~12-14 year lives at less than 3m, and much time in knee-depth or less, so if your fave whiting spot is a sandy patch in a seagrass meadow at say 3-5m, you're more likely to be thwarted by leatheries or grunters ('trumpeters'). Limited research suggests Smooth Toadfish breed in estuaries, with and without associated mangroves.



The tetrodotoxin in their flesh and on their skin is highly poisonous. Interestingly, they don't manufacture this themselves but simply accumulate and concentrate it, having obtained it from within their molluscan and crustacean prey, which usually contain only traces. The tetrodotoxin is actually produced by certain bacteria well down the food chain! I'll close with a fascinating anecdote from my many hours of shallow snorkelling in Yankalilla Bay.

I've mentioned fish cleaning behaviour often in earlier articles, but mostly I've discussed fish that clean bigger fish.

The most frequently seen invertebrate cleaner of local fish in our southern shallows is the Rockpool Shrimp, which is prolific in shallow rock pools and channels.



In 2010, snorkelling towards dusk at Carrickalinga, I witnessed - and captured on camera - numerous Smooth Toadfish lining up, and being cleaned, by some rockpool shrimps, which would crawl over their clients in direct contact, picking morsels off skin, gills and mouths with their cute red and white front claws. I still wonder how those shrimp managed to avoid any toxic effects from tetrodotoxin. I've witnessed this interaction often since, and am none the wiser. One guess is that such shrimps live such short lives they don't accumulate enough toxin to worry them, but nobody knows the facts of the matter. Perhaps the shrimp have evolved a detox mechanism??

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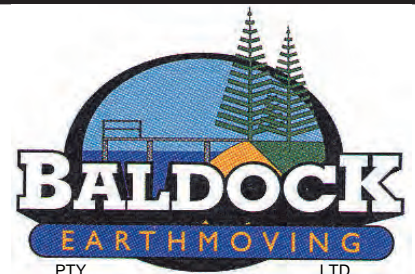
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**K**een divers can rejoice because permits no longer will be required to enjoy one of the state's most incredible underwater experiences.

The state government has removed the 550m radius protected zone around the HMAS *Hobart* shipwreck site in Encounter Marine Park, in Yankalilla Bay.

This decision means diving enthusiasts can experience the spectacular site, which is just a short drive from Adelaide, without having to obtain permission from the Department for Environment and Water.

The move is expected to significantly increase diver visitation to the site and benefit the greater Adelaide and Fleurieu Peninsula economies.

Department for Environment and Water Senior Maritime Heritage Officer Mark Polzer said it was exciting for everyone to be able to enjoy the fantastic dive site.

"The HMAS *Hobart* is regarded as one of South Australia's – if not Australia's – premier dive sites, so the decision to remove the protected zone is a huge win for the local area," Mr Polzer said.

"This decision is expected attract the diving community in droves, benefitting the heritage tourism economy of the region."

The HMAS *Hobart* was a Charles F. Adams class guided missile destroyer in the Royal Australia Navy (DDG 39).

It was built in the United States of America and commissioned in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1965.

The vessel completed three tours of duty off Vietnam, where two sailors lost their lives, and seven others were injured after the vessel was hit by friendly fire in 1968.

The ship was gifted to South Australia in June 2000 and intentionally scuttled to create an artificial reef off Yankalilla Bay in November 2002.



It was declared a historic shipwreck in December 2002 and the protected zone was established. It now lies in 30m of water within the northern part of the Rapid Head Sanctuary Zone in the marine park.

It is important to note that only the shipwreck protected zone around the HMAS *Hobart* has been removed.

Department for Environment and Water Marine Parks Regional Coordinator Jon Emmett said all other restrictions, including prohibiting fishing, remained within Encounter Marine Park.

"This is to ensure continued protection of the marine life which calls the shipwreck home," Mr Emmett said.

"Marine park rangers from the National Parks and Wildlife Service regularly patrol the HMAS *Hobart* to ensure fishing restrictions are adhered to, and the wreck and marine life is conserved for everyone's enjoyment.

"For a safe and enjoyable experience, rangers recommend that divers use the services of an experienced, accredited dive tour operator to visit the site."




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# Cape Jervis – early settlers of ‘Lands End’

Prior to the arrival of Europeans, the western tip of the southern Fleurieu Peninsula was occupied by the Kaurra Aboriginal people, and the headland known as ‘Parewarangk’ was referred to on early maps as ‘Lands End’ or ‘Cape Jarvis’ [sic].

Cape Jervis was named on 23 March 1802 by the British explorer Matthew Flinders, after John Jervis, 1st Earl of St Vincent, who presided over the Admiralty at the time. French navigator Nicholas Baudin had, the same year, named the neck of land which ends in Cape Jervis, Fleurieu Peninsula, in honour of French Naval officer, explorer and hydrographer Charles Pierre Claret de Fleurieu, a major financial contributor to Baudin’s expedition. Together with Ferdinand Berthoud, he tested and improved the first marine chronometer used in calculating longitude.

Before Captain William Light set foot on the Fleurieu Peninsula in September 1836, at what is now Rapid Bay, the South Australian Company’s plans included the establishment of whale fisheries on the coasts of South Australia, purchasing, and subsequently clearing, ploughing, and planting land, and setting up Great Britain’s rural village and farm structure in the new colony.

In late 1836, Rosetta Head – named after the wife of George Fife Angas – was the first official site for a whaling station. In its first year, more than 200 tons of whale oil was exported from the Rosetta Head Whaling Station. By 1843, whaling operations had spread around the foot of the Peninsula to Fishery Beach near Cape Jervis, where John Haynes had a whaling operation by 1842. No further whaling seems to have occurred at Fishery Bay after 1843. The last owners were Messrs Boord, Bennett, and Johnson in 1851, who also owned Rosetta Head. The station was abandoned shortly after, and the site was later used by the nearby Talisker lead and silver mine.

Brothers John and Donald McLeod of Cape Jervis discovered the deposit in 1862 while looking for gold. They applied for a mining lease and formed the Talisker Mining Company. With the reward for discovering Talisker, Captain John McLeod purchased the schooner *Analista* and

*Ransford Park ruins, Cape Jervis.*



*The first lighthouse and keepers’ cottages at Cape Jervis, built in 1871.*



entered the coastal trade. The mine was worked continuously until 1872.

Following an archaeological excavation in 2000, Cape Jervis Fishery Site (1842-1851) was heritage listed in 2001, and has been designated a place of archaeological significance.

The new immigrants to the peninsula saw the potential of the rich valleys inland from Cape Jervis for agricultural and pastoral use. One of those early settlers on the southern Fleurieu Peninsula was Frederick Ransford, who arrived in South Australia from England on 14 December 1840 aboard the *Fairfield*, the last emigrant vessel to bring SA Commissioners’ assisted migrants to South Australia.

On 18 December 1844, Frederick Ransford, 29, and Susanna (Susan) Tapley, 21, were married by Rev. Thomas Stow in the Congregational Chapel, Adelaide. Susan’s father Thomas Tapley had built the first Victoria Inn at Tapley’s Hill (later O’Halloran Hill) in 1840. As Frederick travelled the surrounding countryside to select suitable land for raising sheep, he would have stopped there on his way south to Yankalilla, and become acquainted with the Tapley family.

After their marriage, Frederick and Susan settled at Yankalilla, where they grazed sheep, and then, on 30 June 1847, Frederick Ransford applied for and purchased an Occupation Lease of 10 square miles which had just been surveyed east of Cape Jervis.

Frederick and Susan moved there soon after the homestead, and workmen’s cottages, were built. Their first daughter Mary Jane was born at Cape Jervis station on 30 June 1849.

In 1851 when the emigrant ship *Marion* was wrecked on Troubridge Shoal, some of the longboats taking passengers to safety were misdirected, arriving at Cape Jervis instead of Yorke Peninsula. They were discovered by Frederick Ransford who raised the alarm.

Frederick and Susan’s second daughter Anne was born in Adelaide, on 11 July 1855.

In 1857, Frederick Ransford was chairman of the Rapid Bay Council. By 1869, other families at Cape Jervis included McLeods, Durdins, Williss, Christies, and Fowles. Alexander Christie in 1856 was the first ferry man of Cape Jervis. He had the mail contract to row the mails across Backstairs Passage to Hog Bay (now Penneshaw), a distance of more than 8 miles.

In February 1869, Rev. Charles Morse called a meeting at Glenburn (now Delamere) for the purpose of erecting a church there. The foundation stone was laid on 19 September 1870, and dedicated by Bishop Augustus Short on 4 May 1871, in the presence of 500 people, including the Governor Sir James Fergusson. Frederick Ransford was an active member of St James, Delamere. Earlier church services in Cape Jervis were conducted firstly in Mr Christie’s house and then in a building erected for a school. Alexander Christie was instrumental in having a day school established for the

*Henry Samuel Christie, a lighthouse keeper, with his family and Arthur Payne, at Cape Jervis, c.1919.*



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*Alexander Christie launching the mail boat in Cape Jervis Bay.*



children in the area, and provided a portion of land for a building. In 1867 a school opened with 20 pupils. The school closed in 1874, and the building was used as a private residence for several years. Many years later, a young lad was killed when a wall of the disused building collapsed on him during an excursion to the ruins. Shortly after, the remainder of the building was demolished.

In 1871 the first lighthouse was built at Cape Jervis, the third in South Australia, as well as two lightkeepers' houses and outbuildings.

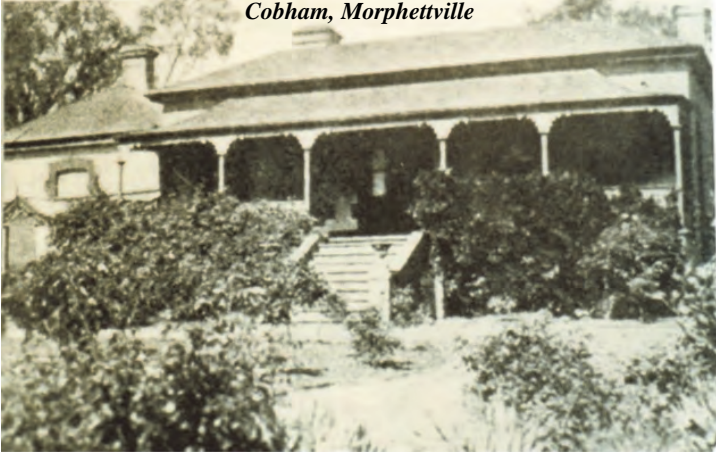
That year Frederick Ransford bought the 'Cobham' property at Morphettville as a town house, which Joseph Bell had built in 1850, adjacent to the Sturt River (on section 149). Frederick used the adjacent 80 acres of land as a stock depot for sheep, raised on his Cape Jervis farmland, before going to market.

Mary Jane Ransford married Charles Chambers on 30 April 1873. Anne married, on 3 September 1887, Neil St Andrew McEachern, who apparently worked for the Ransford family on Cape Jervis station, also known as Ransford Park.

Although predominantly a sheep grazer, Ransford also cultivated wheat and potatoes, and leased land to other local farmers, including George Williss and John Norman.

Following Susan Ransford's death on 3 September 1893 and her husband Frederick's death a year later, on 2 May 1894 at Cape Jervis station, their

*Cobham, Morphettville*

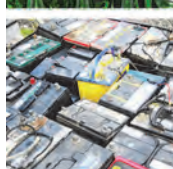


daughter Mary Jane inherited Cobham. Their other land holdings, according to Frederick's will, went to Anne and Neil McEachern. Both Susan and Frederick Ransford were buried in Brighton Cemetery.

— Lorraine Day

**T**he Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April.

The next meeting will be on **Monday 9 October 2023**, 7pm at Yankalilla Library.



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# A winter's month in the life of the Yankalilla Memorial Park Complex

**M**owing. So much mowing. The golf fairways and tees. The footy oval. The hockey oval. The verges and the edges. Nonstop mowing gets done during the winter and early spring months. If you regularly walk through the Park, it is a rare day that you don't see the mower on its rounds. In a typical winter month there are also fallen branches of various sizes all through the Park, and especially throughout the golf course. Tidying up is an ongoing job, no doubt.

Footy and hockey field preparations. Line marking. Footy and hockey both need lines done for their home games. Both fields have looked quite sharp this season. The lines are measured out at the start of the season, and then need touching up for every home event. The weed and general clean-up around the edges of the fields. Is there a Yankalilla Council resident who doesn't fight weeds on a daily basis through a winter's month? Imagine trying to keep up with the Park! Many thanks to the terrific job the curator does with keeping the Park looking so lovely and inviting.

**Sports.** Our winter sports are in full swing during a winter's month. The Yankalilla Football Club runs at least three home games per month, on Saturdays and Sundays. Always a barbeque going, and the canteen and bar is in full swing. Often on a Saturday there is evening entertainment until midnight, for those who can last that long! Their Mondays are spent tidying up and taking bottles, cans and cardboard to be recycled. The midweek is for footy training. Before one can blink, it's Thursday evening, with meals and bar service. We can certainly say there is little rest for the hardworking volunteers of the Yankalilla Tigers Football Club. Yankalilla Hockey also runs a home game or two each month, on Saturdays. The South Coast Hockey Association is like a moving carnival, as all the teams of all ages from each of the four clubs play at the same fields. It's an 8am start for

the littlies, and then a late afternoon finish for the adults. Canteen and bar service is the go, with egg and bacon sandwiches first thing in the morning!

The Golf Club has two seasons but in a winter month it is a full size 18-hole scrape course. The men play on Saturdays, with hard-earned refreshments in their clubhouse afterward. The course has looked stunning this winter.

Netball season also runs through the winter. Their court surfaces need less maintenance day to day, but a full resurfacing is on the cards. They cleverly follow the Football Club matches, so that it becomes a great family day out for everyone. Like all our Memorial Park sports, volunteers make it happen. Canteen work, umpires, timers and scorers are key to their success.

On the other hand, the Yankalilla Cricket Club and the Yankalilla Bowls Club are in quiet mode during the winter. As the winter sports are at full tilt, these two are gearing up. Cricket is in the planning for its first game in October. Nonetheless, it's not unusual to see folks in the batting nets on any sunny winter day, practicing in anticipation! Bowls isn't completely quiet, as they run an in-house competition. Working bees have been busily cleaning and tidying up their facility. The most important task is preparation of the greens, of course. A black art, I'd suggest! They've also been planning for some major works, with an upgrade to the ladies toilet, and a new green is about to be installed. So, just as the Park's winter sports go into hibernation, our summer sports will be picking up pace.

**The Parks Committee** carries on throughout the year. During these winter months we've been concentrating on water problems (see our summary of the Park's water woes, in the August YRN). But on a positive note, we've been excited about plans for a new playground. Of course funding and ongoing maintenance will be challenges. But the Committee believes it would be a well-appreciated addition to the Complex. We have also been so pleased with the community's embrace of the 'no dogs on ovals' policy. Parents of sports-playing children are especially thankful to

## Yankalilla MEMORIAL PARK

the dog-walking community for being so understanding. The Council has been generous in supplying doggie bags and dispensers across the Park. The golf course area has seen increased use of their grounds by a range of dog walkers and trainers. It all seems to be working well though. Thank you from the Committee to every dog-walking person out there who has been supportive of these area restrictions and who have continued to enjoy the rest of the Park's lands.

### AGM Information:

The Yankalilla Memorial Park Inc. AGM has been set for 7:30pm on **Tuesday October 31st**. The location is the Bowling Clubrooms at the Park. All financial members of the Park-affiliated clubs are considered as 'members' of the Park, and therefore eligible to vote at the Annual General Meeting. This date does happen to be Halloween, but we promise there will be no scares on the night.

## Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

**L**ooking Forward to May 2024 Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival. This District wide festival promotes and celebrates our heritage. Our local festival is also part of the Statewide S.A. History Festival. Every event is listed in the local program as well as the History Festival program which is distributed printed and online across all of S.A. Which is a great promotion opportunity for our area. If you are thinking of having an event(s) the only requirement is that the event must take place within Yankalilla Council District and include an aspect of our heritage or history. Just keep in

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# South Australia's First Week of Ageing Well

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South Australians are being encouraged to value and celebrate the diversity of older people and their significant contributions to our society, as part of the first-ever Week of Ageing Well, October 1-7.

Coordinated by Office for Ageing Well, the week provides an opportunity for all South Australians to connect through events and activities that support happy, healthy, and meaningful lives.

The week begins on International Day of Older Persons and encourages the community to reflect on 'life not labels' to help create positive change.

Events and activities already planned during the Week include SA Seniors Card's 30th birthday celebrations, SA Seniors Card's Through the Lens photography competition and exhibition

and the 'Tea Trail: Australian Tea Experience' which is a partnership between Nature Festival and Office for Ageing Well.

The week also leads into the Australian Masters Games from October 7 – a week-long sports festival which brings together weekend warriors from around Australia and the world to compete. There's no maximum age limit, with sports offering categories for people aged 60+.

South Australia's Week of Ageing Well will be held annually from October 1-7 and supports South Australia's Plan for Ageing Well 2020-2025.

For more information, including supporting resources and ideas on how to get involved, please go to

[www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/weekofageingwell](http://www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/weekofageingwell)

# Christ Church learns about judging others

It has become common in recent times to hear about people feeling hurt because they were "judged" by others. This indeed can be a difficult emotion to negotiate in one's own life if we are at the receiving end. In a recent reading from the Bible, St Paul advises the Christians in Rome to be careful about judging others who hold a different opinion from your own. He says, "Let us therefore no longer pass judgement on one another, but resolve instead never to put a stumbling block or hindrance in the way of another". We must be careful, though, not to consider all judgement as wrong. In fact, we all make judgements every day about many things such as what we will eat or buy. We have judges on our legal system, and Jesus certainly did not hold back in judging those who were dishonest or hypocritical. So how do we decide what judgements are right and what are wrong? The crux of Paul's message was that in some areas of our lives, people may hold different opinions about a certain matter and both sides of the debate have good arguments to support them. This is presently being seen in the debate over the Voice referendum. Each side must therefore show respect to those who hold the opposing view, and refrain from abusive remarks towards the other side. Such language could be the "stumbling block" that Paul speaks of since it can be extremely hurtful to be labelled unfairly as stupid or racist. Christians should pray about their decision in the referendum and act according to their conscience.



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Department for Environment and Water Community and Nature Partnership Director Mary-Anne Healy said the state's army of Friends of Parks volunteers played an important role in protecting our national parks.

"These dedicated volunteers spend countless hours weeding, planting and improving our national parks and reserves so all South Australians can enjoy the benefits of nature," she said.

"Their hard work, passion and commitment is inspiring, and these grants help ensure volunteers can continue to make a positive contribution to conservation and biodiversity in our parks."

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## Valma Joan Gubbin 21 January 1942 - 25 August 2023

We are very saddened to announce the passing of Valma Joan Gubbin on 25/8/2023. A long time resident, Val was involved in community groups such as The Scouts, Guides and the Senior Citizens for which she and her helpers did Fund raising to build the new club rooms.

Val also coordinated the buying and renovations of the Op Shop building at 90 Main St, Yankalilla.

Her dedication is evident in many awards she received for community work including the 1986 Citizen Of The Year Award for Yankalilla. Val's interest for history and tradition can be witnessed in the historical, Christmas, and Australia Day displays she set up at the Dunstall Cottage in Bungala Park, in recent years.

With her historical display still gracing the cottage today, which can be viewed through the windows.

Her voice was a prominent one in the local council. She was never shy to challenge councillors to ensure they stayed on the right track. Her fiery spirit and passion for community led her to foster many friendships.

She was the backbone of many, a beacon of hope, a pillar of strength, and the heart of her family. She leaves behind a legacy that will continue to inspire, touch lives, and

bring smiles to faces for years to come.

Val will be sorely missed and always remembered and loved by many. Her Family would like to thank everyone for their kind words of support over the last weeks.

Thanks also goes to Reda, a loyal

and long time friend, Holly and Maggie at Yankalilla Pharmacy. Dr Shaw and the team at SFFP, and a special thanks to the wonderful nurses at Country Health Connect, Victor Harbor, for their daily visits and support to us.

*Des, Kathleen, and the Gubbin Family.*



## Gregory Brian Tiller

6 July 1971 - 20 August 2023

The Tiller family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for the kind words from people who have reached out in supporting us, in the passing of Greg on the 20th of August. We have been truly overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity offered from the local community in recent weeks and the anecdotes of the impact Greg had on so many people's lives. A special mention to Amy Williams and the Yankalilla football club including Adrian, Adam and Sally who went above and beyond to provide a communal viewing place for the live stream of Greg's funeral service. It was certainly appreciated by the family and we can't thank

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representative who came to speak to us at our August meeting.


ARAS was established in 1990 and sits under OPAN The Older Persons Advocacy Network. They assist persons in receipt of or seeking a Home Care Package or a Home Support Program payment. They can also assist residents in residential aged care, or in retirement villages. The best way to find out if they can assist you is to phone and ask. If they are all as knowledgeable and pleasant as Rachel, you will be in good hands.

We are always pleasantly surprised to find these little gems of information not too far away. Rachel was a great presenter and followed up after the meeting with additional contact information for

services such as assistance with writing a Will or creating a Power of Attorney or Advanced Care Directive. All close or willing to come to you.

Also in August, we enjoyed a wonderful lunch at Forktree Brewery. Great food, lots of laughs and a very dangerous bubbly from Mollydooker called "Euphoria". No more about that!

Please visit us at a future meeting (the October meeting is on the 25th, and is the last meeting open to visitors this year) or contact the

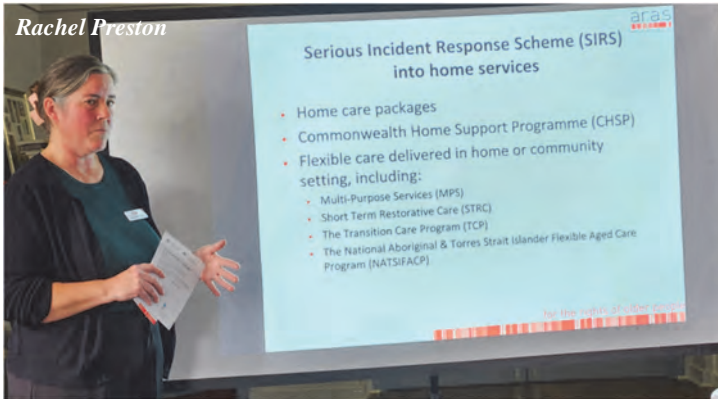


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**On the evening of Friday the 13th October we are planning an AGM and Presentation Night at MareBello Pizza Bar in Normanville from 6.30pm onward.** All sailors and supporters of the Sailing Club and partners are

invited and we'll be sure to have some good laughs over incidents that have occurred during the sailing season. As well as the winners of the races in various sections and the prize trophy for the Easter Sail around the sunken wave energy generator, the "Best Boggled" trophy is up for grabs!!

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will, of course, be back at it on the first Sunday in November 2023 (5th), weather dependent, and, as sailors always do, will spend the time before this on boat maintenance and prayers to the sailing Gods.

The Club runs on a shoe-string budget with our magnificent club house (A shelter) erected every week, a club boat, tractor, and a few donated boats our only assets. So, fees are low, sailing boats very

cheap, and this is a sport available to all.

If interested in sailing on Yankalilla Bay, contact Brian Matthews (0402340029), search for Normanville Sailing Club on Facebook, or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine Sunday afternoon during the sailing season. If you're a boatie but not into sailing we're always looking for people to pilot the club boat and time races.



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**Spring prescribed burns program has started**

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National Parks and Wildlife Service will conduct 56 prescribed burns across South Australia this spring ahead of a predicted above average fire danger season.

A total of 38 burns are planned for the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges region and the remaining 18 in other regions across the state. Burns started in September.

AFAC, the National Council for Fire and Emergency Services, last month released its spring 2023 seasonal bushfire outlook, urging people nationwide to prepare now.

The report found much higher fuel loads are present across South Australia, requiring greater efforts for hazard reduction throughout spring before hotter weather arrives.

Above average rainfall across much of the state throughout early winter 2023 switched to below average rainfall during July in all but the far north-east of the state.

This has resulted in the fire danger outlook increasing from below average to above average for spring across much of the southern half of SA.

National Parks and Wildlife Service Fire Management Director Fiona Gill said reducing fuel hazards was important to limit the speed and intensity of bushfires.

"It makes bushfires easier to control, provides a safer environment for firefighters, and ultimately saves lives and property," Ms Gill said.

"Prescribed burns play a vital role in managing our landscapes and reducing the risk of bushfires across the state.

"The majority of prescribed burns are in the Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges region because of a high concentration of people and assets next to national parks."

Ms Gill said NPWS fire crews took utmost care to carefully manage prescribed burns so smoke exposure was minimised.

She said some roads and/or trails may be closed or restricted to ensure public safety.

Prescribed burns help reduce fuel loads across public and private land, and regenerate habitats for native plants and animals, but are not the only tactic to reduce bushfire risk.

They are designed to enhance and support other mitigation measures, including mechanical thinning, slashing and weed control, to help achieve the best outcomes.

Every opportunity is taken to complete as many burns as possible in suitable weather and fuel conditions during spring and autumn as part of the fire management program.

Burns that are unable to be completed due to unsuitable weather are rolled over to the following spring or autumn as part of an ongoing, rolling 3-year mitigation program.

Prescribed burns are a shared responsibility between land management agencies (DEW, ForestrySA and SA Water), Country Fire Service, councils and private landholders.

For the latest information on prescribed burns follow @SAENVIRWATER on Twitter.

A list of planned prescribed burns is available on the [DEW website](http://DEW website). You can also subscribe to receive updates straight to your inbox.

**Southern Fleurieu Health  
 Advisory Council**

Over the past 8 years I have been a Yankalilla Council Area Resident Representative on the Southern Fleurieu Health Advisory Council. This group appointed by the Minister for Health, represents and advises the Minister, SA Health through Country Health Networks, Local Government bodies and you, the Residents of the Yankalilla LGA.

It has been a responsibility that I have taken seriously and as much as I have been able I have communicated with a range of local people, including the Yankalilla Council and various local forums and meetings.

As I am leaving the Southern Fleurieu region, I will tender my resignation at the AGM in early November. Fortunately there is another Resident of the area already on the HAC, but this is a great opportunity to find an additional person who can keep communication between the local community and the Health Council. There are several resident members already from both Victor Harbor & Goolwa, along with a representative for the Local Member of parliament, the three Local Government areas, a local General Practitioner, and representation from the Staff.

The Yankalilla area, including Myponga, Cape Jervis, Second Valley, Normanville, Carrickalinga, and part of the Inman Valley has fewer health services with poorer accessibility to them, than either Victor Harbor or Goolwa.

A position on the Health Advisory Council is a voluntary position. The HAC requires a good mix of people with skills not only in health, but with financial, marketing skills and with an interest in being part of community engagement between health services and Residents.

Meetings are on a Tuesday afternoon monthly and held at the hospital site at Victor Harbor.

Local health services no longer have Boards of Directors, but instead have Health advisory Councils working with the Local Health Network. The Local Health Network oversees services across our region and at FMC, NHS, emerging services, such as on the old Repat Hospital site, and our community and hospital services across the Fleurieu, and is part of the integrated country health network.

If you think you may be interested to nominate please contact me via my email at [hocking.roslyn@gmail.com](mailto:hocking.roslyn@gmail.com) with your name and contact details and I will answer any queries in support of your interest.

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