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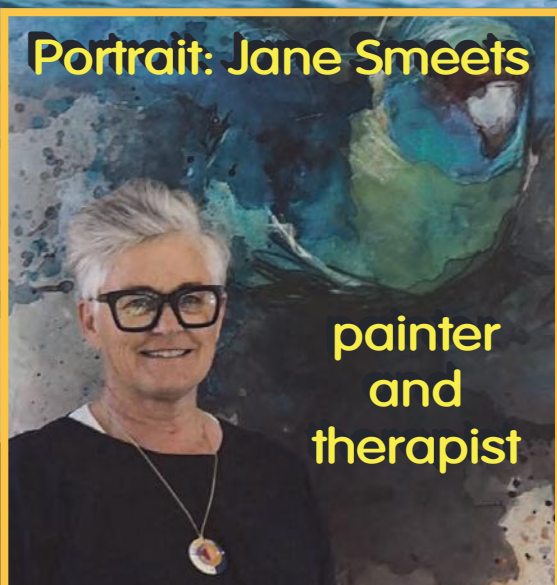
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DCY adopts budget & business plan

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

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Portrait: Jane Smeets

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and
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Pretty Fishes of Yankalilla Bay

Inman Quilters News



The ladies from Inman Quilters have recently distributed funds raised from the sale of raffle tickets at their exhibition held in March 2023 to their chosen beneficiaries. 5CY Community Pantry at Yankalilla received \$500 as well as twelve gifting quilts, with \$1,500 donated to South Coast Palliative Care Victor Harbor.



The Group dedicated their 30th May meeting to finish off more gifting quilts with many quilts completed on the day. The Group is very appreciative of the people in our community that support them with donations of fabrics which they put towards making the gifting quilts.

Seven members entered quilts in the recent Festival of Quilts in Adelaide. Congratulations go to Dawn Garratt, Carolyn Biggs and Helen Scholfield who won awards. Well done ladies!

If anyone is in the vicinity of the Inman Valley Memorial Hall 1713 Inman Valley Road Inman Valley on the 1st or 3rd Tuesday of the month you are very welcome to drop in for a cuppa and/ or chat between 10.30am and 2.00pm.


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New members are very welcome. If you would like more information, please contact Helen Scholfield 0414 900 691.

*Pictured: Gayle Carr & Keren Webber
5CY Community Pantry and Sue McFarlane Inman quilters President;
Dawn Garratt's award winning "Tea Party" quilt*



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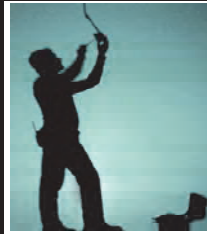
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Yankalilla Men's Probus

It is the time of the year when some people in our district head off in their cars and caravans to seek the warmer climes in the north of our country, while others among us remain and experience the many moods of our southern winter.

we will have **Dr Jane Olsson**, a scholar of archaeology, as our guest speaker.

And just to let you all know, our 'famous' annual *Mystery Tour* beckons again in September so keep attuned for more news about the tour in a later edition of the newspaper.

Some of our club members spent a day in July visiting a Port Adelaide wharf where we will tour the hull of the 19th century migrant ship *City of Adelaide*. This clipper ship, a sister ship of the famous clipper *Cutty Sark*, brought out many migrants from the UK during the 1800's to Port Adelaide, and the individual contributions of these early migrants laid the foundations for the lives and choices that we enjoy today. After our tour we will enjoy a meal at the Birkenhead Hotel. This surely will be a great fun day.

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 10 am at the RSL Hall** (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville).

To find out more contact:
Bruce (0412474421)
OR
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At our previous meeting in July, our Guest Speaker **Tony Gates** 'took us on a history tour and journey' around Venice and, at our *Tuesday 1st August 2023* meeting



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
August is a bit of a dull month, no holidays or long weekends, but plenty of winter weather. Those that don't like it tend to escape northwards to warmer parts. It is a time of quiz nights, bush dances, live music and other entertainment, somewhere warm and cosy with a bunch of other like-minded locals, and possibly visitors. There are no shortage of these in this edition to tempt you out of the house and into some warming activity.

Preparations are underway for the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival in May 2024. Become involved and learn about the local area like never before! See page 9 for more details.

Ever wanted to work in local government, in particular, the Yankalilla Council? I imagine that would suit many people in the area from school leavers to more experienced workers. Once again the communication channels of the DCY to the residents of the council area is found to be very lacking.

Locals often ask why they don't get the opportunities put forward by council. They also

ask why there are so many 'non-locals' applying for those places. The new council said they were going to be more proactive and communicate better, but there are **3 jobs currently advertised on Seek**, that nobody seems to know about on a local level. If you are interested, they are...

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If you are the cynical type, you might think that DCY would prefer to shop for staff outside the area. I prefer to think we would have plenty of qualified people who live here and therefore would be inspired to do a better job with local knowledge to the benefit of their own community. If they were only better informed.

The Yank Show is coming soon! In fact it is on the 30th September this year as the long weekend straddles September and October. It is the 141st year and you will find an overview on page 29. Mayor Darryl Houston will be conducting the official opening this year.

The proposed dog park is a step closer to reality with the motion to investigate suitable locations being passed at the July DCY meeting. There is more about the dog park proposal on page 33. Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

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A new face in local real estate

He has a familiar name, but the face is certainly new to our area. Jason's family name has been local to the south of Adelaide for decades, as he is a direct relative of Major Thomas O'Halloran, the namesake of O'Halloran Hill. Continuing his family's involvement in the southern region, he is now taking up a sales role at Ray White Normanville.

Before real estate, Jason worked as a mechanic, and developed strong analytical and problem solving skills. After starting in real estate, he has worked primarily south of Adelaide, always close to his family home.

His solid work ethic and disposition soon got him noticed, and Ray White SA/NT appointed Jason to a corporate role, overseeing the brand across 42 offices. This time allowed him to understand all aspects of real estate on a level others seldom get a chance to, creating an incredible network across the state.

After leaving the corporate role, Jason returned to the sales floor. He has recently transitioned to our region, after 4 years selling in the states mid-north around Pt Augusta and Quorn regions. In his time up north, Jason's reputation as an open and transparent agent quickly allowed him to become the No. 1 sales person for the region.

Widely recognised as a talented and proficient auctioneer, Jason has served as a past board member of the Society of Auctioneers and Appraisers. He is found most weekends working as an auctioneer, and also specialises in charity



auction fund raising events.

The recent decision to leave the mid-north was fuelled by his desire to be closer to his family. Married to Catherine, and with two wonderful kids Tom and Ruby, Jason is a family man at heart. He is also an avid lover of fur kids as well, with a brace of cats and dogs to enjoy.

Away from real estate, you can hear Jason as a commentator at events such as the Sellicks Beach Historic Bike Races, Classic Adelaide Rally, the Adelaide Motorsport Festival just to name a few. When he is not commentating, you may see him enjoying his lovely Dodge Phoenix or cool little Ford 105e Anglia.



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Welcome Jason

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Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

On Monday 3 July our Rock & Roll group, the Seaside Rockers, celebrated their 4th birthday. The group meets every Monday evening at 6.30pm at the Club. They learn a selection of dances, including Rock & Roll and Partner dances. The Seaside Rockers also organise social activities and events. You can find them on Facebook, and they welcome new members. If you're interested, come along to the Club any Monday evening to see them in action! No dance experience is necessary to join up. Rock & Roll Dancing is just one of the weekly activities we offer at the Club. There's something in our program for everyone, so don't hesitate to contact us if you'd like more information.



On Friday 11 August Yankalilla Hockey Club is holding their Quiz Night at the Club. Please note there will be no Happy Hour/Dinner this month.

Wednesday 16 at 12 noon August Club Lunch

Main Course: Lamb Shanks or Corned Beef, both served with vegetables
Dessert: Apple Cake or Fruit & Icecream
\$17 members, \$22 non-members.



Monday

2.00pm Mahjong
6.30pm Rock & Roll Dancing

Tuesday

10.00am Threads Quilting
(Weeks 2,4 & 5)
2.00pm Line Dancing

Wednesday

5.00pm Zumba

Thursday

10.00am Bingo

Friday

10.00am Craft, Coffee & Chat
2.00pm Cards

The return of Bingo on Thursday mornings has been a great success. Please arrive by 10.00am for eyes down at 10.30am. By popular request, we are looking at holding Night Bingo once a month. A trial session will be held on Tuesday 12 September. Please arrive at 7.00pm for eyes down at 7.30pm.

Our Mosaics & Macrame session on Friday mornings has grown into a Craft, Coffee & Chat group! If you're interested, you're very welcome to join us from 10.00am to 12 noon. Bring along any craft project, or come & try Mosaics or

Macrame, share morning tea and have a chat. If you'd like to continue with Mosaics or Macrame there will be a small charge for materials.

What's on in AUGUST?

Thursday 3rd FILM NIGHT

6.30pm for 7.00pm start

Southern Fleurieu Film Society presents "The Secret in their Eyes". Movies will be screened at the Club on the first Thursday monthly, from August through to December. If you wish to attend it will be necessary to join the Film Society, for a charge of \$25. All enquiries should be directed to Southern Fleurieu Film Society, phone 8558 0240 or email cooee@visitfleurieucoast.com.au



Tuesday 8th at 12 noon

WINTER WARMER LUNCH

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Friday 25th from 5.00pm Happy Hour & Games Night

Enjoy a drink, buy a snack platter, and relax with a friendly group of people. Pool, darts and chess will be set up for those who wish to play.

Bookings are required for all functions except Games Night

More Diary Dates:

Saturday 2nd September at 3.00pm

Club Fleurieu Annual General Meeting

All welcome, but voting restricted to 2023-2024 Financial Members & Life Members.

Tuesday 12th September at 7.00pm

Night Bingo - eyes down 7.30pm

Friday 22nd September at 7.00pm

Club Quiz Night

7.30pm start. Proceeds to Yankalilla RSL. See advert at left.

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Friday 22 September

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Book your table (max 8 people) or we can arrange for you to join a table. BYO supper. The bar will be open for purchase of drinks.

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New Flavours To Tempt You

Yankalilla's Lollies & More is pleased to announce additions to their range this month. "We now have over 20 varieties of Dutch Licorice" said Renee, "as requested by customers." Renee also mentioned to YRN that a new service will be added in a

few weeks time. Gifts and gift hampers including such items as personalised engraved wine glasses or cheese boards and more, which can be made up to customer requirements. Stop by 84 Main Street soon and see what more is in store!

Yankalilla Red Cross



Left: Paulette Grundy and Yvonne Hunter received 10 year service medals
Above: Joyce Blesing and Coralie Law

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On 3rd July, Yankalilla Branch hosted the Fleurieu Zone Conference which was a very successful day. We had visitors from Red Cross Head Quarters talk to the attendees, letting us know what changes are being made and the future looks exciting. Yvonne Hunter and Paulette Grundy received 10 year service medals. Joyce Blesing and Coralie Law were presented flowers, each celebrating 28 years of service with

Yankalilla Branch. Thank you ladies for your continued support.

Just a reminder that our **Morning Tea will be held on Monday 4th September** at Yankalilla Bowling Club at 10am. Please come along have a cuppa, scone and a chat.

There will be raffles and a trading table.



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Yankalilla at Club Fleurieu on Thursday 3rd August (YES! We now have a local screening of the SFFS monthly movies and there are so far 42 members).

Victor Harbor, Victa Cinema, on Tue 1st August

Goolwa in Centenary Hall on Wednesday 2nd August

Milang in the Milang Institute on Friday 4th August

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

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

The SFFS screen 11 quality films, one each month, from February to December. Each film is preceded by an insightful and humorous

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Members can invite a guest. Members can also have someone attend in their place if unable to get to any of the screenings. Members can attend any of the venues. There will now be a local library of films that can be borrowed by members.

60 guests attended the free screening of *As It Is In Heaven*. The first official Yankalilla area screening was July's film *Wash My Soul in the River's Flow*. Both films were rated highly by the audience, the first scoring 4.7 in the voting box, and the second scoring 4.5 out of a possible 5 stars.

Visit the website to find out all you need to know, to join for the first time. [https://sffs.org.au/](https://sffs.org.au)

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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

Planning for the 2024 Heritage Fleurieu Coast has started and there is still time to become involved. If you missed out on the public meeting or the follow up discussions, contact us via email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com or come in to the library on a Wednesday morning between 10 and 12 and talk to a volunteer.

2024 will be the third festival, initiated by the Yankalilla District Historical Society the first festival was held in 2018 with the aim of promoting the districts heritage. The name of the Festival was chosen to reflect the council's branding of "Fleurieu Coast" and Heritage is encompassing what has been passed from previous generations – our indigenous, environment, built, people and community heritage. The Festival is held biennially on the opposite year to Festival Fleurieu, it is held in May as this is South Australia history month and all our festival events are registered in the state wide program as well as in the separate HFC program distributed through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor



centre.

Our logo is the Silver Banksia to represent our local heritage, incorporating first nations, natural and more recent heritage. Although found throughout South Australia the uniquely local form of this plant was endemic to Normanville and Banksia Park was set aside to preserve the last remnants of this vegetation. In 1990 The National Trust recognised this as unique and localised coastal vegetation of some of the largest trees on record growing on Permian sands close to the State Heritage listed Normanville dunes and added it to their significant tree register. The Silver Banksia, *Banksia marginata*, produces copious nectar and was used by first nations for a sweet drink. The main pollinators are nectar feeding birds, in particular

honeyeaters, especially the New Holland Honeyeater. Other pollinators include insects and small mammals. Seeds are also eaten by cockatoos, particularly the Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo. Look for our logo and info in the months leading up to the festival in May 2024. To find out more contact yank.hist.soc@gmail.com email



Banksia — after Sir Joseph Banks, who in 1770, was the first European to collect specimens of these plants **marginata** — from the Latin 'marginatus' meaning bordered; referring to some forms in which the leaf margins are rolled-under

Yankalilla Hockey Club

The weather might be cold but Yankalilla Hockey has been running hot! We had a terrific home game day on Saturday 1 July. Here's one measure of its success. Over 6 dozen eggs entered the canteen in cartons, and over 70 bacon and egg sandwiches went out from the barbeque to hungry fans and players. The usual sausages with sauce and onion were on offer, of course. Once again the Club is eternally grateful to the volunteers who make each home game day such a success. Taking on the barbeque duties, running the canteen, dashing off for supplies throughout the day and countless other tasks keep our Club going and allow our players to have so much fun on and off the field. Icing on the cake was a gorgeous Saturday weatherwise. The sun managed to make a prolonged appearance for us.

There were a couple of tight games too. Both the men's and women's teams played to a draw. As of the 1 July home round, the U14s, U17s and the women are still in the mix for the finals round. The men have sometimes been short of numbers, but they are still getting games in. It's great to have a men's team in the Club. Hard to believe, but as you read this, there will only be 4 more weeks in the minor round! Also, you've got one last chance to snag one of those bacon and egg sandwiches. The Club has one more

home round, on Saturday 5 August. Games will run from 8:30am to 5pm.

Our Quiz Night fundraising event is now nearly upon us. It's not too late to book a table. Table bookings can be made with Christine Filsell (0427 686 496). The evening's details are given in the notice below.

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Same old thing from DCY

I was very impressed with the open Council meeting on 19th May, it was great to meet Nathan Cunningham our new CEO and Ross Whitfield Director of Assets and Environment whom I had met previously at the Community Nursery, I came away with a sense that yes this might be a great change, the community was going to be listened to, unfortunately it seems not. I had a long talk with Ross Whitfield about the state of a small unsealed section of Martin

Road and the lack of grading. Grading only seems to happen if there is major rainfall or when the residents keep contacting Council, Ross told me all unsealed roads are graded twice a year, this is not the case as there seems to be no regular grading taking place. Waste disposal trucks come up Aldridge Road and make a sharp right onto Martin Road creating potholes and corrugation as they turn from bitumen to an unsealed road, most regular users of this road turn onto the wrong side of the road to avoid this. Ross was most concerned and said he would look into it and would it be best to contact me by phone or email, so what has happened, nothing as usual. Apparently a lot of work has been carried out on the high end of Martin Road but none has been done on the lower section near Aldridge Road since the 24th November 2022, the road was so badly washed away that it was impossible for a normal car to access my property, it was not my drive that was washed away but the road, work was quickly done as Leon Bignell was coming to my house for a meeting, but it was just this little section of road that was graded.

In January 2019 Council had a survey done by Tonkin Engineering who made various

recommendations re Martin Road, the only one of which was followed was to install signs. The following year \$40,000 was allocated to do work prior to sealing the road the following year, nothing happened. It would be nice to see elected members representing the whole of the Yankalilla District Council area not just their specific area. The mayor is selected by the elected members, unfortunately we still seem to have 5 against 4, with 5 seeming to be more interested in the Council rather than representing the community. It will be interesting when the next Council elections are held and the community gets to elect its own mayor then maybe the balance will be more even. Unfortunately whilst any complaints to Council are answered straight away with an automated reply saying their complaint is received and will be followed up, unfortunately this is not the case. We have been invited to have our say and been told that things would now be different and that Council will be more transparent but it seems to be the same old thing.

Caroline Weatherstone
President Yankalilla District Residents Association

Dog Gone

I am part of a group of dog lovers living locally who plan to form a Dog Walking Club.

We gathered on the Yankalilla Memorial Oval each morning to exercise and socialise our dogs. This helps us support each other with dog training, dog care issues and generally to chat and discuss matters arising with our dogs and ourselves while enjoying the beautiful settings of the park.

We are there from about 7am and leave by 9am at the latest with some going for longer walks onto the golf course or maybe returning later in the day for solitary walks.

As a group we heard the rumours and have now read the Yankalilla Regional News that the Committee has banned dogs from exercising on the oval because of excessive dog waste.

The interesting part about the article is it discusses what "could" occur from dog waste but does not say how many people (if any) have been affected, especially in our local area.

Dogs have exercised and sport has been played on these two ovals with no problems for many years. What has changed, why after all these years has the Committee decided to ban dogs especially with no consultation or discussion from members of the public?

A point has been made that bird droppings could also cause illnesses, along with kangaroos, foxes, rabbits etc. all leaving their

droppings on the ovals. If you are banning dogs, what are you going to do about these?

I raised this issue on the Memorial Oval website but as yet, no response has been received.

As a Dog Walking Club, we wish to make several points.

1. We conscientiously pick up after our dogs, so why are we being punished?
2. We leave the oval cleaner than we found it each morning, picking up other dog's droppings (if any), as well as any other rubbish.
3. We challenge the perception that the oval is as bad as has been suggested.
4. We were disappointed that no consultation was entered into before this decision was made.
5. We believe that irresponsible dog owners will still use the two ovals leaving their waste, which means someone else will have to pick it up before games.
6. The "No Dogs Allowed" signs have been erected near the two ovals and a "Dogs Welcome" sign erected at entrance to the Golf Club, but we understand no consultation was made with the Golf Club. Do you think this is acceptable?
7. Lastly, it's all very well to point to the dogs and their waste that "could" cause sickness but when is something going to be done about enforcing the 10K Shared speed limit. There is more likelihood that someone will be run over and injured or killed than being sick from dog waste.

Steve Miller
Yankalilla

Questions put to Cr Verwey after the budget meeting by YRN

I read the Minutes of the Special Meeting held on June 27th, 2023. You were the only Councillor who voted against the Budget and LTFP, yet there was no debate or response from you during the Meeting as to why you voted against those Motions.

I have had some comments from various ratepayers in regard to this matter.

Could you provide a response regarding this matter so that it can be printed in the YRN, noting that the Agenda was very explicit in detail regarding both of the Motions?

Questions have also been asked about why it was/is necessary to replace an admin staff member recently when the workload could have been distributed among the existing remaining staff to save wages?

- Paul Jelfs, Editor

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Response to YRN questions

Thank you for your request. I expected an interest from the ratepayers.

It needs to be noted that the comments are personal and do not reflect the opinions of the other Elected Members.

I voted against the Budget and LTFP for a number of reasons. I sent an email directly to Elected Members and Administration instead of debating in the public forum, so as not to have the public misconstrue that my reasons were an attack on Council Administration. Having to address the concerns that the previous Council has brought onto the District through previous financial decisions has now fallen on the shoulders of new staff, who I do regard as competent.

My reason for voting against the Motions included:-

(a) ESCOSA report recommends constraint in "salaries" and "contracts, material, etc". Only the latter has been addressed. In 2032-33 it is estimated in the LTFP that 50% of rates will be for salaries – accounting for about 38% of the total income to Council. Therefore, this issue is not being addressed adequately, in my opinion.

(b) The Net Liability Ratio in 2032-33 is 86.1%. Projected rates to be collected \$18,970,082 – total revenue anticipated \$24,474,062. The total debt is forecast to increase from \$19,331,492 (2023/2024) to \$21,050,679 (2032-2033). It is accepted that debt is part and parcel of managing the Council but I cannot see where debt is coming under control.

(c) I have received conflicting data on FTE and total number of employees. I have requested clarification on matters such as machinery purchases and only received vague responses. The explanation of the \$1.1million increase in the salary component is in part understandable ie FBT etc allocated to the salaries instead of being posted elsewhere, but the presumption that a full CPI rise in salaries occurs, needs to be questioned.

(d) I note that rate increases will decline in the years ahead and I can understand, reluctantly, a 6.7% rate rise, but not a sustainability increase of a further 0.75%. This sustainability figure of 0.75% is to remain for a further 3 years.

(e) The projected income and expenditure for the Caravan Park has been included in the LTFP. An average surplus of \$1.7m is anticipated 2023-28. This is presumptuous as the model to be decided by the Council to manage the Caravan Park will determine the income that will be delivered to the Council.

It also needs to be mentioned that the Audit and Risk Committee delved through the budget and LTFP and recommended its approval and that I respect the conclusions they came to.

Every Elected Member has gone through the lengthy process of questioning and understanding the budget and LTFP. Each Elected Member, I am certain, is confident of the decision they made. Please note that I have emailed this response to both the CEO and Mayor as a courtesy prior to sending to the Yankalilla Regional News.

Cr. Bill Verwey

Ruth Trigg

I would like to add my thanks to Cr Verwey's letter [July 2023 YRN] of appreciation of the work of Ruth Trigg and her unwavering pursuit of social justice.

Always she found the courage and energy to speak up publicly when she thought governance or environmental issues needed a dissenting voice. Ruth vigorously supported the beginnings of the Leafy Sea Dragon Festival, judged short story competitions, and attended community functions. She gave as she saw fit to this community and that was in multiple ways.

Behind the scenes, in ways unseen and unsung, she supported many individuals, the arts, emerging artists and writers, people in need, Indigenous families, and lonely and isolated folk.

I personally owe her for support, guidance, and practical connections in my faltering steps towards becoming an author.

Guided by an uncompromising conscience which prickled some and caused her negative feedback, Ruth wasn't driven by ego. Nonetheless I am sure she would be pleased that people stop to say thank you and acknowledge her contribution.

Lorraine McLoughlin



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Yankalilla Lions Club

Yankalilla Lions Club 38th Handover Dinner (Our July Meeting)

A large gathering of 78 people which included members, their partners, neighbouring clubs, and invited guests attended the Myponga Sporting Complex for a formal dinner and to celebrate a highly successful year of achievements.

The evening was centred around the induction of President elect Vicki Morecroft and her new Board and the recognition of notable achievements during the last 12 months.

The Club implemented several new initiatives and projects within the district.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to the Yankalilla OP Shop for their financial support towards the Playground Shade Shelter in the Lions Park at Yankalilla.

Also acknowledged after a period of 2 years fundraising and project management, were the purchase of two new LED signs which will

replace the existing LED display structure at the Yankalilla School. These signs will also be available for information display to the wider community. This project would not have been possible without the Yankalilla Area School's support and cooperation. A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to the Yankalilla School in recognition of this.

Other achievements of note during the year were the 44 iPads donated to the Yankalilla Area School and Rapid Bay and Myponga Schools and the introduction of 4 Scholarships to assist students with further studies. The scholarships were made possible through monies bequeathed from the McGrath/Forrest Foundation.

Over the year, 21 organisations/initiatives were supported in the local community. 90% of all the funds raised went back into our local community supporting these initiatives. In addition, the club supported recognised national initiatives as well as national and international disaster relief.

Of special note was the presentation to Charter member Ross Graves. Ross received the Lions highest award possible, The

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Graham Buttery awards Jim Biggs



Ross Graves receives award



President Elect Vicki Morecroft presenting the new board



Yankalilla Op Shop Presentation



Yankalilla School Presentation

Melvin Jones Fellowship for many outstanding services within the community and the many varied roles he has held in the club.

Jim Biggs with 50 years of service in various clubs was recognized for his secretarial role over many terms and his role in major fundraisings.

Both members served as Presidents and have received Life Membership.

New Patron for the Yankalilla Classic Motor Show

The Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is very pleased to announce that Bruce Abernethy will be the Patron for the 2023 Yankalilla Classic Motor Show to be held on Sunday 19th November.

He is a former professional Australian Rules footballer who played for the North Melbourne Football Club, Collingwood



YCMS New Patron

Football Club, and the Adelaide Football Club in the Victorian/Australian Football League (VFL/AFL), and the Port Adelaide Football Club in the South Australian National Football League (SANFL) and is a media personality.

Bruce is now involved with running The Car Club motoring show which screens on 7Mate. The show is the brainchild of three car-loving mates from South Australia – Mark “Soda” Soderstrom, Bruce “Abba” Abernethy and Amelia Mulcahy – who take motoring buffs and novices alike behind the garage door to talk cars, old and new, fast, and slow.

Bruce said: “I was eight when I saw my first XJ6 Jaguar and I have been in love with cars ever since, I’m lucky enough to own a XJ6 now. I have a particular passion for cars from the 1960s and 1970s and I’m not afraid to admit that I am a total car nut.”

(Photo: Newly appointed Yankalilla Classic Motor Show Patron Bruce Abernethy (centre) with Mike Hatcher (YCMS committee member) and Greg Kuerschner from Forktree Brewing, one of the event’s Gold Sponsors.)

A call for help – we need used newspapers!

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

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

PLEASE, PLEASE... if you have old newspapers that you normally bin, could we ask that you take them to our Lions



Paper Receiving Sheds instead. This would be greatly beneficial to us.

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

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

Interested in joining the Lions Club?

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

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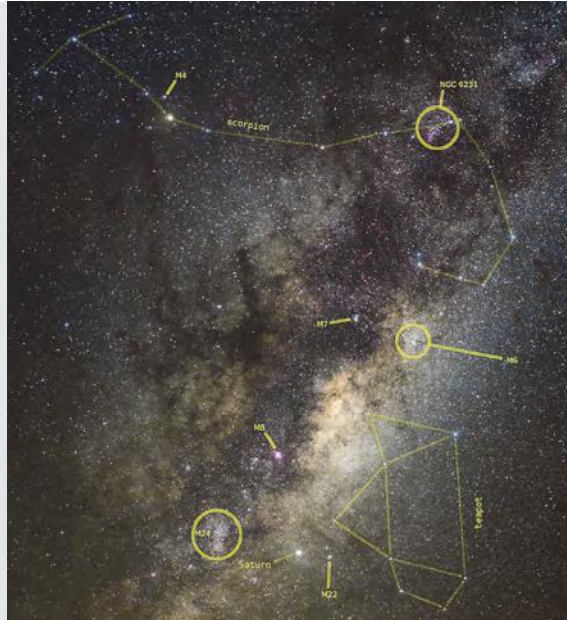
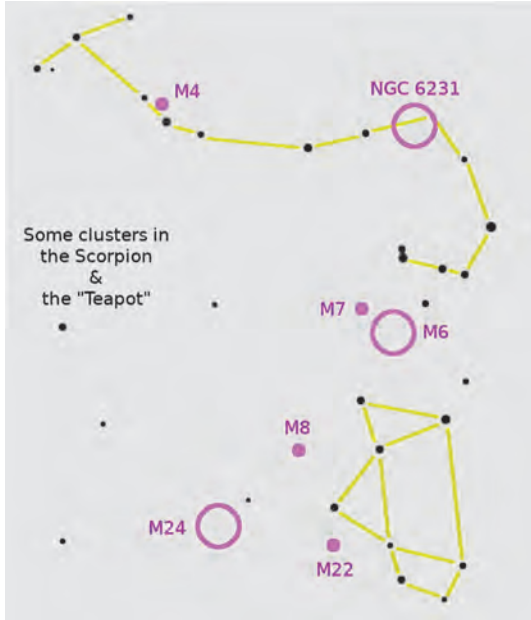
Welcome to Part 2 of *Some Star Clusters For Binoculars and small telescopes*. If the weather caused you miss seeing last month's clusters, there's still time to spot them (lower) in the southwest evening sky this month. This chapter introduces a few of the hundreds of objects in the general direction of the Milky Way's centre; which passes overhead during the evenings this month from our latitude. The two most obvious

constellations here are **Scorpius** (Latin for "the scorpion") and **Sagittarius** (a legendary ancient Greek centaur). Scorpius is one of the official modern constellations that actually makes sense; although that hasn't stopped almost every non-Western culture from developing a different interpretation of it. And Sagittarius nowadays is better known for the part of it that resembles an antique teapot!

This region of sky is also visible now from Northern Hemisphere temperate latitudes, low in their southern sky. Consequently most of this month's star clusters were first catalogued & published in 1774 by Charles Messier, a French astronomer who regarded them as a nuisance for his comet hunting. In a typical small telescope of the mid-18th century newly discovered comets often appeared as small fuzzy blobs. As do many of

Messier's nuisance objects, much to the embarrassment of many 18th century comet hunters who "discovered" them. Messier eventually found 13 genuine new comets but he's far better remembered today for this **Messier Catalogue**, a list of 110 objects visible from Paris that definitely aren't comets. It was only long after Messier's time that astronomers recognised these objects as star clusters, nebulae, and galaxies. Many of them are still identified today by their Messier numbers, M1 to M110, numbered in approximate order of discovery. If you have a go-to telescope this is one of its built-in catalogues.

From our latitudes the Messier Catalogue includes nearly all of the bright fuzzy objects in our northern skies, some but not all of the bright fuzzy objects that pass overhead here, and nothing at all from the southern side of our skies. Which is why bright objects like Omega Centauri (see June 2021 issue of YRN) don't have Messier numbers. The finder chart outlines Scorpius and the Sagittarius "Teapot" along with this month's targets. I've also included a photo panorama of the same area of sky, taken back in 2018 when Saturn was passing through. The close-up photos, like





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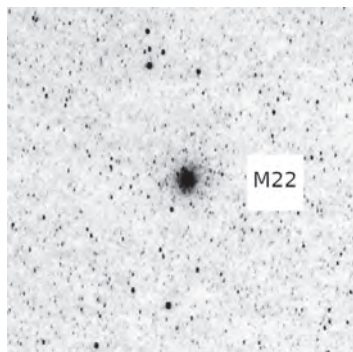
last month's, include a grey 0.5 degree scale bar and have been done as negatives for clearer printing.

Messier 24 (M24) is visible to the eye as a bright patch of Milky Way but it's not actually a star cluster. It's a gap in the Milky Way's dark nebulae -- or a hole through The Emu's knee! -- allowing a direct view of the very crowded inner regions of our galaxy. Binoculars or telescopes will show swarms of stars through this gap. My photos - Sometimes known as the *Small Sagittarius Star Cloud*. The nearby *Large Sagittarius Star Cloud* is the brightest patch of the Milky Way in the entire sky, and suggests "steam" coming from the Teapot's spout.

Messier 7 (M7) is an actual cluster of about 80 stars with about half of them visible in binoculars. Collectively they're also visible to the eye and were noted by many ancient cultures. The light you're seeing from it is about 1000 years old. The nearby **Messier 6 (M6)** cluster contains more stars but is much further away than M7; so there's fewer stars overall visible in binoculars. Messier would have seen both clusters very low in his southern sky which would have made them look fuzzy & comet-like to his eye.

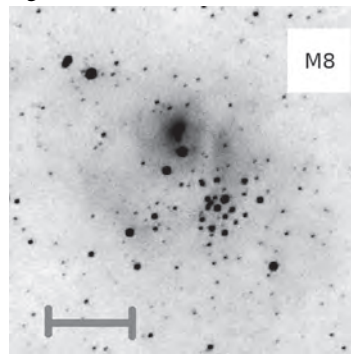


Messier 22 (M22) is one of the ~160 known Globular Clusters associated with our Milky Way galaxy. It contains at least 70,000 ancient stars whose light takes about 10,500 years to reach us. It's visible to the eye as a tiny blurred "star". Binoculars show it as a pearly-looking ball of light with a fuzzy edge. In small telescopes it shows hints of tiny sparkles within the ball, and larger telescopes will see some of its stars.

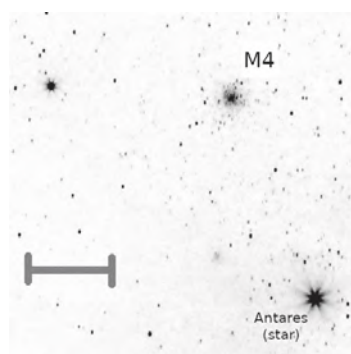


Messier 8 (M8) is a nebula that's still actively birthing new stars. It's just visible to the eye on a clear night as a blurred "star". Binoculars will show its brighter stars, plus hints of a dim grey cloud around them. Telescopes will show more stars plus intricate detail within the grey cloud. The grey cloud is the nebula, which you're seeing in monochrome because there's not enough light to activate your colour vision. A 30 second exposure with a digital camera will reveal the nebula is mostly pink, due its gases fluorescing in the UV light coming from the stars. The nebula also

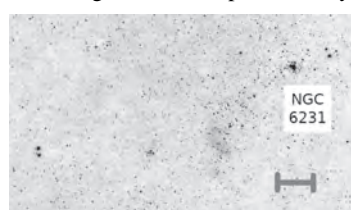
contains a lot of dust silhouetted against its gases, supposedly creating shapes that resemble a lagoon.



Messier 4 (M4) is the closest globular cluster to us, and easily found near the bright red supergiant star Antares. The light from Antares takes about 550 years to reach us, whereas the light from M4 takes about 6000 years. Binoculars show it as a fuzzy ball of light. Small telescopes will see its brightest stars.



The only non-Messier target this month is **NGC 6231**, sometimes known as the *False Comet* due to its appearance in photos. The "comet head" is formed by a compact star cluster at the start of Scorpius' tail, with a swathe of fainter stars visible in telescopes extending into Scorpius's body.



Time exposure photos reveal a faint nebula associated with these stars, together defining the "comet tail".

There's lots more to see in this region of the sky with binoculars or telescope, so check it out.

Bright planets in August:

Mercury remains visible in the western evening sky until late August.

Venus departs our evening sky in early August, has its *Inferior Conjunction* on August 13, and reappears low in the eastern morning sky at the end of the month. If you have a telescope or binoculars, try to spot Venus' crescent phase this month.

Mars continues its slow descent into the sunset all month on its way to its *Superior Conjunction* next month. During the second week of August it's not far from Mercury. Mercury is the brighter of the two and it isn't red-tinted.

Jupiter is rising at about midnight by mid-August. It's by far the brightest "star" in the sky when Venus isn't visible.

Saturn is visible in the eastern evening sky all month.

An **Inferior Conjunction** occurs when a planet passes (almost) between the observer and the Sun. If the alignment is exact then we get a **Transit** of the planet across the sun. For observers on Earth, only Mercury and Venus can exhibit Inferior Conjunctions and Transits. From Earth these transits are rare events. The previous Mercury transit was in 2019 and the next is in 2032. For Venus the previous transit was in 2012 and the next is in 2117! A **Superior Conjunction** occurs when a planet is behind (or almost behind) the sun for the observer. All of the planets can exhibit Superior Conjunctions when viewed from any other planet. The **Moon** passes near Saturn on Aug 3 and Aug 30 & 31, near Jupiter on Aug 8 & 9, and near Mars and Mercury on Aug 18 & 19 (low in the evening twilight).
Until next month...

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The Mosaic Leatherjacket

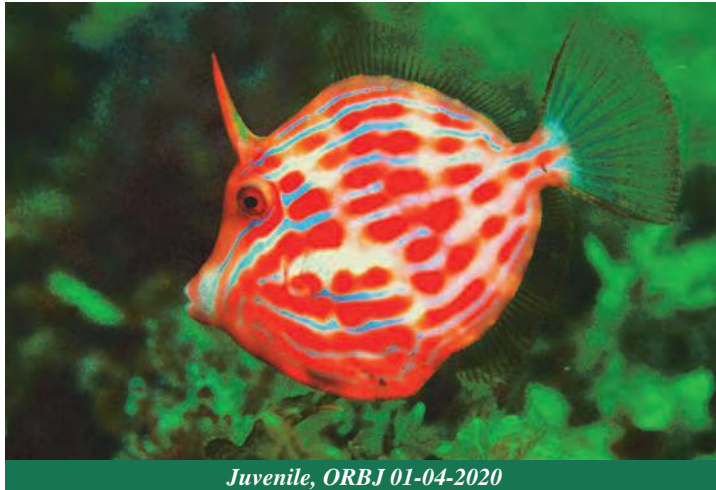
Eubalichthys mosaicus

Strange how I still miss my old leather motorbike jacket, 5 decades after it protected me from nasty abrasions on several occasions. However, a helmet was the clincher. Some may attribute my odd writing style to that concussion episode (and some, much more: my usual apologies to our Editor, who's so wonderfully tolerant of my erratic inputs in the lead up to each edition!) But fact is I'm alive today only because I wore head protection.

Because I've already covered several Filefish, I shouldn't choose a 3rd so soon.

A priority when I began this column was to show the diversity of fish Families found in Yankalilla Bay, rather than simply picking different genera and species from within one Family. But, all in good time...!

The Mosaic Leatherjacket was once called the Dinnerplate Leatherjacket, and its so round and relatively flat that it does almost seem designed to fit nicely on a plate.



Juvenile, ORBJ 01-04-2020

However a quick glance vindicates Mosaic as a good common name which avoids any false impression that they are tastier than your average leathery. (All southern Australian Leatherjackets are edible and some are increasingly targeted commercially).

Eubalichthys is another genus within Family Monacanthidae, the Filefish family (All our Leatherjackets are Filefishes as previously noted).

Mosaic Leatherjackets grow to around 60cm long, although the largest I've seen was about 50cm, and that was on a fairly deep dive on the Ex HMAS Hobart.



Mature Mosaic LJ under ORBJetty 03-03-2020

Most of the ones seen in Yankalilla Bay are around 30cm.

The Mosaic Leatherjacket is a deep-bodied fish with a strong dorsal spine above the eyes and small gill slits.

The scales are so minute that the skin feels smooth to touch.

The body is roughly circular in females and juveniles, but oval in males.

Juveniles live in shallow estuaries and on shallow coastal reefs. They are often seen around jetty piles and under jellyfishes.

Adults prefer deeper offshore reefs, and have been recorded at depths of up to 150 metres (although obviously not in GSV, which is much shallower; however adult Mosaic Leatherjackets are quite common on reefs and under jetties, in GSV generally).

The species has a widespread distribution around the southern half of Australia.

Diet is likely to be similar to most medium to bigger Leatherjacket species, which are omnivorous but with a definite leaning towards carnivorous. They eat mobile marine invertebrates such as shrimp, small crabs, worms and molluscs. Their mouths are smaller than average for the Leatherjacket group in proportion to their body

size, but with very strong teeth, so Mosaic Leatherjackets would also consume a fair amount of more sluggish prey (eg urchins) and fully sessile invertebrates such as bryozoans and coolwater corals. The latter presumption gels with what we observe as divers; under Rapid Bay jetty Mosaics are often seen grazing in desultory fashion on very small morsels of fixed piles life, which have little defence against the strong sharp teeth in a deceptively dainty little mouth. However they're not too fussy and will happily join other Leatherjacket species along with scavengers from other fish Families around a dead or injured crab, or a fisher's discarded fillets.

My own observations of Mosaic Leatherjackets suggest that they are somewhat less territorial, with individuals and small groups possibly ranging more widely than some other Leatherjacket species of similar size such as Horseshoe and Sixspine LJs.

This suggestion is tenuous, based mainly on the fact that I and my usual buddies regard Mosaic Leatherjackets as being rather



Juvenile under ORBJ



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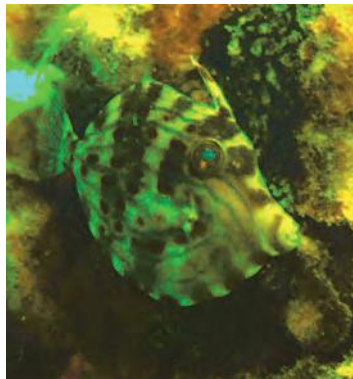




Young LJ, ORBJetty 01-04-2020

timid, even flighty at times. I can't recall ever being seriously challenged by any Mosaics, even larger ones in loose aggregations. Which contrasts with the 2 most frequently aggro archetypal species ie the Horseshoe LJ (April 2022 edition) and Sixspine LJ (not yet featured). However, if I ever hook a Mosaic LJ when fishing, I'll be as wary of that deceptively small mouth as I am with all filefish.

While the somewhat diffuse mosaic pattern is a consistent feature, colour varies considerably. However the following excerpt from the Australian Museum's species information page is a good guide. "Adults are blue to brownish-grey with yellowish-brown stripes and blotches. All the fins are blue-green. Juveniles are yellow to brown and patterned with wavy blue to grey lines and orange-bordered brown blotches." Most divers would agree that as a rule the juveniles are prettier than the adults, and even as juveniles the smaller the better. Small juveniles often almost dazzle with their contrasting bright reds and blues.



Juvenile at hotspot Normanville 06-03-2018

So, the Mosaic is yet another pretty Leatherjacket that adds its own unique beauty to the wonderful scenery of the Great Southern Reef.



ORBJetty 23-12-2013

The Normanville 'White Caps'

On Monday, 17th June 2023, one year to the day, we lost our dear friend and fellow White Capper, Bill Griffin.

Bill is remembered as a true gentleman, kind, generous and with an adventurous spirit. He was renowned for his love of boogie boarding and he could be seen, on many occasions riding the waves early in the morning. I still remember him arriving, always first, on his bike, with the boogie board in tow, ready for action!

We wanted to give Bill a fitting tribute. So last Monday, many of us arrived early, board in hand, to celebrate Bill's well lived life. It was our inaugural

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There was big boards, small boards, boards of 'different' types, noodles and more... but the best thing was the joy on everyone's faces as they had fun in the waves on an icy 1 degree morning at our beautiful Normanville beach.

The memories of Bill are rich, varied and many, and he is missed in so many ways. His memory will live on as we declare this to be an annual event.

"In the end, it is not the years in your life that count, It's the life in your years"

Bill most certainly enjoyed a life well lived. RIP Bill

Rose Fox

(for 'The White Caps' Normanville)

More White Caps on page 35



Yankalilla & District Historical Society

What's on in August

For more information go to www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events
Enquiries to Pamela Wright 0412 864 276

Free history consultations at the Yankalilla Library

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

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2024

Thank you to all who attended the public meeting in July. Many exciting ideas were generated. There is still plenty of time to get involved.

www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/contact-us

Also thank you to Darren Burgess and the team at Fleurieu Coast Visitor centre for the venue and support.

Save these dates in September

Monday 11 September 2023 7:00pm (General YDHS meeting)

Speaker and venue to be confirmed

Join us as we resume our monthly meetings. Meetings commence with a guest speaker, a brief general meeting, then a chat over wine and nibbles. More details in the September issue.



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FLEC events and activities coming up in August

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Friends of Nixon Skinner working Bee, 9am **Friday 4th**
Community Nursery working bee, **Monday 7th and 21st**
Friends of the Banksia Park, 9am **Saturday 12th**
Native Grass Workshop, 8.30am **Saturday 12th**, Banksia Park
Friends of the Bungala River Group working bee on **Thursday 17th**
Bird Watching, **Monday 21st**, Delamere
Clothes Swap, **Sunday 20th**, 3pm
AGM **Thursday 24th**, 5pm at the Normanville Pub



What does the next 10 years hold for local energy transformations?

All over the world, energy transitions are gathering pace. South Australia is in a unique situation as a surprising leader in renewable energy— currently over 40%, as 1 in 4 households have rooftop solar systems. The main Australian policy incentive, the Renewable Energy Target, has created an upfront subsidy to households, condensing 15 years of renewable energy value into one up-front payment and making solar panels accessible to households by typically knocking 30% from the capital cost of the system. South Australia has been fortunate to capture more than its population share in Australia's renewable energy, in part due to our higher cost/value of electricity and also our excellent solar and wind resources. We hear exciting stories about hydrogen, batteries and electric vehicles. We hear less about the substantial changes that will happen at local levels as we continue to increase rooftop solar and need to make the most of it with flexible energy uses. Community energy functions as a provocation to our traditional systems for delivering energy, particularly electricity. An energy transition is already underway globally and when compared to transport and food (other key systems that we need to see transformed in order to tackle climate change), the transition of our electricity systems is the most far progressed.

Heather Smith, the Chair of the Coalition for Community Energy and an electrical engineer will be presenting as the guest speaker following FLEC's AGM on Thursday 24th August at the Normanville Hotel. In 2016 she travelled to the US, Europe and Japan in search of those communities' driving changes in their local energy arrangements. She believes many of the changes we will see in the next decade are more transformational than we currently imagine. Her presentation will discuss renewable energy futures that are starting to make sense, corresponding social changes as we rapidly phase out fossil fuels and insights from her latest research on redesigning the electricity system with microgrids.

If you would like to know more about Heather Smith's work you can join us on the 24th (see the advert below for more details or you can find her presentation video on **Future Homes for a future energy system** via this link <https://youtu.be/412cPsjpxuw>)

Fleurieu Environment Centre AGM

+ Guest Speaker Heather Smith to discuss
What the next 10 years hold for local energy transformations?



Come and hear what FLEC has achieved in 2022-2023 followed by a presentation about the renewable energy futures that are starting to make sense and insights from Heather's latest research on redesigning the electricity system with microgrids

Thursday 24th August
AGM: 5pm-5.30pm
Guest Speaker: 5.30-7pm Normanville Hotel
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Ever expanding Friends of the Bungala River Group planting day

A big thank you to the wonderful volunteers, especially the families, who attended the Friends of Bungala River Group's recent Tree Planting event held on the 8th of July. We were lucky that the main cold front with gale force winds passed through Normanville during the previous night, however it was still very windy with a few showers around to challenge the volunteers. We planted 500 plants, mainly shrubs, big and small, ground covers and sedges in three different areas of the park. These plants will add to the existing trees to recreate a diverse habitat for our local flora and fauna. One of these plants, *Adriana klotzschii*, is a host plant for the caterpillars of the rare Bitter Bush Butterfly. The Friends of Bungala Park would like to thank Planet Ark for the Seedling Bank Grant which helped purchase the plants for the event and The Yankalilla Op Shop for its donation which enable the planting event to happen. Also, thanks to some members of the Yankalilla District Residents Association who helped with the planning and assisted on the day. It's great to be a part of a community who cares for the river and its environment.

Thanks,

Lyndall Booth (Co-coordinator of Friends of Bungala River Group)



Great response to Plastic Free July initiatives

On Thursday the 13th we ran a well-attended beeswax wrap making workshop at FLEC. There were participants spanning 3 generations who have all swapped out plastic cling wrap for a reusable solution in the form of beeswax wraps. We also gave away 45 reusable produce bags on Friday 14th outside the Normanville shops to support people in making the swap from single use plastic produce bags. It was a great opportunity to talk to our community about little things we can do together which are impactful. If you would like to find out how you can make beeswax wraps at home or purchase some of our ready-made wrap pop into the Fleurieu Environment Centre and ask us for some more information. We also have free produce bags available, so pop in and grab a few next time you're going past.



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Book of the Month

Belle the blue-banded bee, Shane Meyer 2022.

A bee awakens on a warm, sunny day. But this is no ordinary bee. She has a special ability that honeybees can only dream about.

After searching for flowers, she returns home only to find that it has been destroyed.

What happened to her home?

Where will she live now?

It's a common misconception that all bees make honey and live in a hive or colony. On the contrary, approximately 70% of the world's bee species lay their eggs in underground nests, and most live solitary lives. Therefore, it's important for us to leave some areas of our yards bare and mulch-free and avoid the use of pesticides and insecticides in our gardens where possible.

All information taken from *Belle the blue-banded bee*

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



Evaluation of the Western and Eastern Mount Lofty Ranges Water Allocation Plans

Frequently Asked Questions

What is a Water Allocation Plan?

A water allocation plan (WAP) is a legal document that sets out the rules for using prescribed water resources. A WAP ensures water is fairly and sustainably allocated for community, industry, and the environment.

Both surface water and groundwater is prescribed in the Western Mount Lofty Ranges (WMLR) and Eastern Mount Lofty Ranges (EMLR). Overleaf is a map of these regions.

Why are water allocation plans important?

Water is a precious resource. There is a limit to how much is available so it is vital to balance environmental, social and economic needs, to ensure long-term sustainability and security.

Why are the WAPs being evaluated?

To ensure that a plan remains up to date, a water allocation plan must be reviewed (evaluated) on a comprehensive basis at least once every 10 years. The EMLR and WMLR WAPs were both first adopted in 2013 and are now due to be evaluated.

The purpose of the evaluation is to look at whether the water allocation plan is effective, and whether amendments are required. Both the Eastern and Western Mount Lofty Ranges Water Allocation Plans are likely to require amendments.

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What will the evaluation involve?

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board will work with community, First Nations, and industry stakeholders over 2023 to ensure their views are heard. The board will also work with scientists from the Department for Environment and Water to assess surface water, groundwater, ecological and climate change aspects. This work will inform the focus areas for the WAP amendments.

What happens next?

Once the evaluation project has been completed by the end of 2023, a larger process will begin to amend the two WAPs. The amendment will see substantial community engagement to discuss their vision for the future of the resource and what changes to the WAPs are needed to achieve this vision.

What do we want to hear from you?

During the evaluation, the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board is keen to hear from the community and industry about what aspects of the plan have worked well and what aspects need to be improved.

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Myponga... Fleurieu Peninsula's 'milk central'

Dairying has been a major industry on the Fleurieu Peninsula since early settlement. Beginning with one or two dairy cows providing milk, cream, butter and occasionally cheese for home farm use, several larger dairy farms were also established throughout the district by the turn of the century.

William Randall of Second Valley, in addition to running sheep, pigs, and cattle, also had a dairy, which made cheese that was much in demand in Adelaide.

Edwin Davey, who arrived in South Australia with his wife Mary Ann (nee Fortt) and five children in 1878 on the iron barque *Rodney*, initially managed a stable at Woodville, and then a dairy farm, before coming to Normanville in 1883 to manage the dairy of William Barrett, the original owner of 'Devonshire Farm'. After managing the farm for a few years, he leased the 700-acre property, between Normanville and Carrickalinga, and in 1903 purchased it. With the help of his four sons and seven daughters, 100 cows were milked, producing an average of 500 pounds of butter a week for sale in Adelaide.

Early dairy herds were mainly English Shorthorn breed but later Shorthorn Jersey cross became more popular.

Several dairy processing factories were set up including the Dingo Factory at Springbank (Hay Flat), a creamery and butter factory at Lovely Valley (now under Myponga Reservoir), and the Bald Hills dairy, near Inman Valley, believed to have been the first butter factory in the area, started by Mr Kelly, MP, and other landholders in 1890. The Myponga butter factory at Lovely Valley, built by Southern Cooperative Produce Pty Ltd in 1892, separated cream from milk and was initially managed by Henry Hurrell, and later Walter Millard, but closed after only a short period of operation. The Bald Hills dairy factory was supplied by many families including Nosworthy, Kelly, Mayfield, and Dennis. In 1892 the Bald Hills dairy factory was described as 'one of the best of its kind in the south'. It initially produced only cheese but later added butter. In the 12 months to February 1892, Bald Hills Dairy purchased 92,572 gallons of milk at 4½ pence per gallon.

Products sold were 67,704 pounds of cheese and 8982 pounds of butter. However, the company became insolvent in the mid-1890s and the building was used as the residence of the Sweetman family, and was the location of the Bald Hills Post Office until sold for demolition.

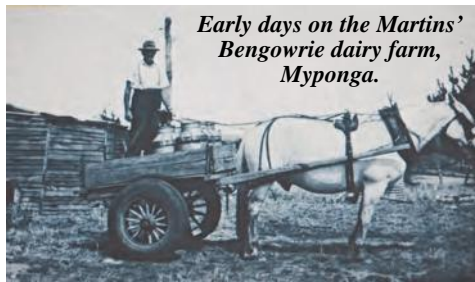
The Yankalilla Butter Factory, under manager Harry Raye, began operating in 1921 and continued until 1925, when it burned down.

The 400-hectare Bengowrie dairy farm, east of Myponga, has been in the Martin family for four generations.

Myponga milk was sold to milk vendors for distribution in Adelaide. However, by 1934, prices paid for a fixed quantity of milk, or quota milk, was providing unsatisfactory returns. So, on 27 July 1936, about 20 dairy farmers met at Myponga to consider the possibilities of forming a cooperative society to receive and market their milk. At a meeting the following week, attended by about 50 milk producers, it was decided to form a cooperative. Directors appointed were:



Feeding the cows on one of the Myponga farms.



Early days on the Martins' Bengowrie dairy farm, Myponga.



Butter factory at Lovely Valley, near the causeway of Myponga Reservoir, Mr Page by sheep, and George Hunt with buggy.

ECD Coombe (chairman), RG Magor, CT Wickham, EH Baxter, HM Shepherd and WJ Parker. Chas A Martin was appointed provisional secretary and a seventh director, EC Symonds, was soon after added to the board. A total of 42 producers promised to subscribe for shares in the Myponga Dairying Cooperative Society Limited. The State Bank agreed to finance the building of a suitable factory in Myponga, so land was purchased, and tenders accepted for building a factory for £1651. Plant and machinery were installed, and ALV Hansen was appointed manager as of 1 August 1937, ahead of the official opening on 7 August.

With an increasing supply of milk to the factory, the disposal of whey and waste became a major problem, so the Myponga Cooperative Piggery Co. Ltd was formed to take the whey.

Electric power was installed in 1941, and further loans and capital were sought to provide additional buildings and machinery needed to cope with the increasing milk intake. Cheese sales were mainly exports to Great Britain under a Government contract operating under wartime conditions. During 1945, serious consideration was given to building a subsidiary factory at Inman Valley to meet increases in milk supply but the Government would not grant a permit. Therefore, major extensions were planned to the Myponga factory as, by now, 270 producers were supplying the society. Sales of both whole milk and manufactured products continued to rise. In 1954 the Myponga factory was awarded First Prize in the Australian Cheese Championships and First Prize for the best kept factory in South Australia.

With the introduction of bulk collection of milk, economies improved and by January 1971, collection of milk in cans ceased.

On opening day in 1937, 800 gallons of milk were received; in 1970 there were 28,000 gallons a day received. Three varieties of cheese were being produced – Cheddar, Edam and Gouda – and about 5000 gallons of milk were transported daily to Metro Milk at Edwardstown for bottling. During the mid-late 1900s, Myponga had about 40 dairy farms, all earning sufficient income to sustain their families. The creation of the European Economic Community in 1973 and the loss of markets in the UK were significant factors affecting the viability of smaller farms. After July 2000, when the Australian Dairy Industry was de-

regulated, government subsidies and incentives were removed and milk prices were linked closer to international trends and world market prices, rather than local demand and consumption.

In the early 2000s, feed prices were rising rapidly while the farm gate price was declining. Throughout Australia, many farmers were forced to sell their stock or face financial hardship. Dairy farms operating in Myponga had dropped from about 40 to just 10. Two of the farms still battling were owned by Barry and Merridie Clarke, Chris and Karen Royans, and Geoff and Louise Hutchinson. In 2004, these dairy farmers got together and discussed how they could survive by bottling and selling their own full cream quality milk that was being collected from their farms but not being sold in the shops. So Fleurieu Milk Company was created to provide 'real milk that tasted like it used to'.

One farm had a Friesian Holstein herd and the other a Jersey herd, so they decided both farms would bottle a low fat, homogenised, and unhomogenised milk. On one of the farms was a disused dairy; this became the site for the production facility. Two years later, they were ready to start bottling.

From two farms, and no staff other than the farmers and six directors, Fleurieu Milk Company was producing about 5000 litres of milk a week. Now, having just celebrated 17 years, in addition to the same six directors, there are now 85 staff, and the company processes locally about 270,000 litres of milk a week, all from nine local partner farms. In 2010 Fleurieu Milk also began producing yoghurt, followed later by iced coffee and Australia's first iced chai latte. This year Fleurieu Milk was awarded the South Australian Dairy Industry Food Safety award for the dairy processor with the best food safety culture in the state.

Apart from reducing the cost of transport by processing locally, in the coming year Fleurieu Milk plans to be even more sustainable, offering refillable milk kegs to retail stores which can then sell a glass bottle to consumers to fill with milk and reuse multiple times.

– Lorraine Day



L-R: Founding directors of Fleurieu Milk Company – Barry and Merridie Clarke, Chris and Karen Royans, and Louise and Geoff Hutchinson.



Fleurieu Milk Company's original office.

Yankalilla Memorial Park: Water woes and white elephants

There are two rather large and expensive white elephants in the Yankalilla Memorial Park, in the form of huge and empty water storage tanks (see Figure 1). For anyone who knows the golf course, these now unused tanks are placed just below the 18th hole. Constructed in the early 2010s by the Yankalilla Council with the aid of a ca \$750,000 Commonwealth Grant, the tanks were intended to store recycled water from the Council owned Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) at the Normanville Hay Flat Road treatment plant and allow irrigation of a substantial part of the Yankalilla Memorial Park sporting fields. From 2013, the tanks were connected to the playing ovals through pipelines funded by a \$10,450 dollar-for-dollar matching grant from the Office of Recreation and Sport to the Yankalilla Memorial Park.

In its 2011/2012 Annual Report, the Council noted that its \$1.623 million upgrade of the Normanville treatment plant would enable "...implementation of a long-planned wastewater re-use scheme, with a federal government grant of \$832,000." Ultimately this treatment plant project cost \$846,000, and Council made up the difference. These efforts to provide reclaimed CWMS water rather than potable water to maintain playing fields for community sport was a prolonged and admirable piece of work by the Yankalilla Council.

By 2016 the Yankalilla Council was rightly proud to announce in the March issue of 'In the Loop' (see screenshot) that through their decision to upgrade the Normanville Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Memorial Park ovals were being watered with recycled water. This was an immense financial savings for the approximately 500 sports users across the Complex. The Council commented in its 2015/2016 Annual Report, "With an ever increasing demand for limited water supplies, the use of wastewater has the potential to save the Council and the community considerable money over the coming years." The Council's commitment at that time toward water security and environmental sustainability is to be applauded.



As recently as its 2020/2021 Annual Report, the Council stated it was able to use 9 megalitres (9 million liters!) of recycled water for irrigation of Council parks. For comparison, that equals nearly 4 Olympic sized swimming pools. As the Yankalilla Memorial Park is a community rather than Council facility, the Park Committee engaged in ongoing negotiations with SA Health throughout the late 2010s to confirm that the recycled water was fit for sports field irrigation. The financial savings to the Park users by using

recycled water and the saving of potable water continued to be significant.

Fast forward to 2023. Memorial Park sports players are spending \$16,000 per year using about 5 megalitres of potable mains water to keep the ovals and grounds in suitable condition for sports. The water storage tanks are empty. The 100's of sports players and their families are paying dearly to maintain their ovals. What changed?

On 1 July 2019 the Council-owned CWMS system was transferred to SA Water. The agreement included transfer of ownership to SA Water of CWMS sewerage services across the whole Council area.

This is no criticism of Council, and the transfer of those assets is now water under the bridge. It was not a decision that Council made overnight. Considerable investigation and community consultation were undertaken over the course of several years. BRM Holdich (chartered accountants) were engaged to produce a report on the financial impact to the Council and its residents. It was in this report that BRM Holdich highlighted one of the main disadvantages to the community, that "Council currently utilises recycled water onto Council parks and gardens. If SA Water owns the system, Council would then need to pay for the water at a negotiated rate less than 50 cents a kilolitre". This disadvantage was highly relevant to the Yankalilla Memorial Park Complex.

Nonetheless, it seemed at this point that the Council and Memorial Park could still have access to inexpensive recycled water. In a 20 March 2019 draft letter from SA Water to the CEO of The District Council of Yankalilla, it was stated that "The payment of the Purchase Price and the transfer of the Assets at the end of the Transition Period shall be subject to the following conditions: ...The Council and SA Water to execute a long term recycled water agreement at less than \$0.50 per kL in 2019/20 terms, with the meter to be immediately downstream of the storage tanks." Interestingly, part of the assets transferred to SA Water in the overall CWMS sale in the assets appendix of same draft letter were listed as "...the infrastructure developed for the reuse of treated wastewater from the Normanville WWTP, which includes the pipework up to the storage lagoon at Links Lady Bay (owned by others), up to and including the storage tanks at the Yankalilla Memorial Park and Skate Park (tanks to be transferred to SA Water)."

At this point the water becomes murky. In October 2020, soon after SA Water took over the CWMS system, SA Water informed the Yankalilla Memorial Park that the water quality was not acceptable to use for oval irrigation, and the water from the Normanville treatment plant was turned off.

As Mark Twain supposedly said, "Whiskey is for drinking, water is for fighting over!" From that time on, the Yankalilla Memorial Park has tried to work with SA Water on solving the barriers to producing and supplying recycled water from the Normanville plant. The Council details in its most recent 2021/2022 Annual Report that they have "Advocated to SA water for reduced recycled water costs for Yankalilla Memorial Park." In summary, the Park committee has

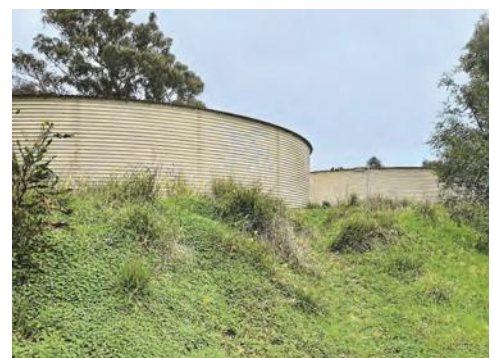
made little headway with SA Water to understand why there is an ongoing lack of recycled water for use by the Council or the Memorial park.

It may be that SA Water does not have a social imperative to supply its small regional/rural customers with recycled water for use. Unfortunately for small communities, it is exactly our state's small and less populated Councils and community organisations that bear significantly higher costs than our highly populated city environs in providing the sporting opportunities that are so important to the health and wellbeing of regional communities. Such benefits have long been identified. For example, in 2005 Tonks stated that "the positive contributions to rural life ...should not be underestimated. Its role in fostering social interaction, a sense of place and community, and the range of physical and mental health benefits contribute significantly to the well-being of rural citizens." (In "Competitive sport and social capital in rural Australia": *Journal of Rural Studies*. 21: 137-149). It is noted that one of the key criteria of CWMS plants is that "All CWMS proposals shall provide for the reuse or disposal of the treated water" and that "Recycled water could be used for a range of activities including: irrigating ovals, golf courses, reserves, parks, gardens and woodlots; agricultural production; and non-drinking domestic or industrial activities." (in: South Australian Community Wastewater Management System (CWMS) Design Criteria July 2019)

Back to white elephants. The Yankalilla Memorial Park Committee intends to carry on the good fight (albeit without whiskey) to get back to using recycled water on its ovals. Cost is certainly a factor. But equally important, as a community we have an ethical duty to try to re-establish a recycled water system for our sporting fields. Water is and will remain a precious resource in our dry South Australian environment.



Figure 1. The rather large and unused storage tanks in the Yankalilla Memorial Park, just below the 18th hole.



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Below: Bill and Janet Page, Carmel Taylor, Peter and Caroline Cleland




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District Council of Yankalilla Adopts 2023-24 Annual Business Plan & Budget: Consolidating, Prioritising, Back to Basics

27 June 2023

The District Council of Yankalilla is pleased to announce the adoption of the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan & Budget, along with the Long-Term Financial Plan 2023-33, at a Special Council Meeting held on Tuesday 27 June 2023. This comprehensive plan outlines our vision for the upcoming financial year which has a clear focus on delivering on community priorities and ensuring financial sustainability into the future.

Mayor Darryl Houston expressed his gratitude to the residents for their valuable feedback and active participation in the Community Engagement process, which helped shape the final budget. He highlighted the challenges faced in the 2023-24 financial year due to the external economic climate, stating, "Our goal for this Budget has been for it to be fair, financially prudent and aligned with sound long-term financial management. The Elected Members and Executive Staff are aiming to set us up for future and sustained success."

The 2023-24 Annual Business Plan & Budget emphasises the consolidation of services, prioritisation of key community needs and a return to basics after a period of significant localised capital investment. The Plan focuses on delivering essential services, maintaining and upgrading existing infrastructure and reducing debt. CEO Nathan Cunningham emphasised the Council's commitment to the community, stating, "Our goal is to spend the next twelve months working closely with the community, delivering services and activities that reflect your priorities."

Council has worked diligently to limit the impact of a challenging economic environment on the community. However, this environment has made it difficult to provide our current service levels without a rate increase. As a result, a rate increase of 7.4% has been adopted, equivalent to an average ratepayer increase of \$146 for the year. The Council has also utilised

the Long-Term Financial Plan to spread the external economic impact over three years, ensuring a balanced approach to financial decision-making.

A clean slate budgeting approach was taken for the coming financial year across all budget lines during the early phase of developing the Draft, which underwent consultation. This early work ensured the Council not only constrained the natural growth of expenses in materials and contractors but also reduced it from the previous Financial Year budget. In financial year 2022-23, the Materials, Contractors and Other budget line amounted to \$7.37M and for the upcoming financial year, it has been forecasted at \$7.26M, showcasing the Council's commitment to efficient financial management.

The 2023-24 Annual Business Plan encompasses several exciting projects and initiatives aimed at addressing community needs and enhancing residents' overall wellbeing. Some of the highlights include funding for cultural projects, the Community Grants Program, the Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery and Community Revegetation Program, the Major Events and Festivals Sponsorship Program, the Community Garden project and continuing to deliver the essential On Demand Transport Service: Community Health Support Program (CHSP).

In terms of capital projects, the Council will focus on initiatives such as completing the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Café/Kiosk project, the renewal of Range Road, the footpath renewal program, the township sealing program, the bridge safety upgrade project, general road renewal and stormwater management projects and the Tjilbruke Marker Site Project, amongst others.

Mayor Houston reflected on the previous year, saying, "In 2022-23, our focus was on completing the period of intense capital investment and delivering year three of the current Strategic Plan. We achieved significant

milestones, including the completion of two major project components of the Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Master Plan and the opening of the new multi-use Library facility."

For a comprehensive list of all capital and operating projects proposed in the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan, including the highlighted initiatives mentioned, please refer to the full plan available on the District Council of Yankalilla's website.

The District Council of Yankalilla remains committed to working closely with the community, delivering quality services and ensuring a sustainable financial future. Through this Annual Business Plan & Budget, the Council aims to meet community expectations, consolidate services and prioritise key needs while maintaining strong financial management practices.



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Download a Show Membership Form to get your Show Book in advance and tickets for 2023 for a special inclusive price:

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Planning for the 2023 Show continues on the back of a very successful 2022 Show. All of this is due to the generous support of helpers, contributors and the entire community including the Yankalilla Council and the Mayor, Darryl Houston has kindly agreed to open the Show this year.

As well as 'The cattle are back' there is now a Youth Section for the Yankalilla Portrait Prize. In the Art Section of the Yankalilla Show, the Yankalilla Portrait Prize is always a 'must see' and the collage included with this article shows some of the past portraits. This is the opportunity for artists to submit a portrait of a local identity. These are judged and a winner is selected. There is also the People's Choice award. It's not the Archibald, but the Yankalilla - local and good fun.

This year the competition has a new category for 15 - 24 year old entrants.

We hope to see this group of entrants grow over the years, especially as there are plans to offer some portrait painting workshops to young people. If choosing an identity is too hard, think of choosing a person that is significant or important to you.



OK, so now is the time to go to the Show's website and check out the Exhibitor Entry Details for 2023:

<https://yankshow.com/>

Whether your interest is horses, sheep, wool, fruit and vegetables, flowers, needlework, painting, handicrafts, children's pets, home brew or wine making, or photography why not submit an entry???

And put Saturday 30th September in your diary.



Myponga Reservoir parkrun

15/07/2023

The Myponga Reservoir parkrun held event # 64 on July 15th after being brought to life in early April, 2022 by a band of enthusiastic local volunteers.

Do you want to make new connections?
Maybe you would like to give back to the community?
Are you looking to improve your fitness?
Are new friendships what you are looking for?
Perhaps challenging a PB each week?
The benefits of parkrun can meet all these needs and more!



Although it has been cold and wet at parkrun over the last few weeks the enthusiasm of the participants has not been diminished with people striving to improve their Fitness and Mental Health. It was good to see our Deputy Mayor, Tim Moffat and Linda at a recent event both conscious of the fitness benefits of being involved. We hope to see Tim again soon and he has promised to bring the Mayor along too. The Yankalilla Council were a major contributor at the commencement of this event.

Another benefit of parkrun is the network of events all over the world. It was great to see a family of 4 from Western Australia involved in a recent event making sure to take care of their health while on the road.

For the statistically minded, up to the end of event #63 we have had 1,026 different finishers with a total of 1,972 finishes. The average finishers per week is 31.3 and we have had 125 different Volunteers with 291 Personal Bests from the participants!

You too could be a part of this event at 8am any Saturday at the Myponga Reservoir Kayak Carpark at the end of Eatts Street, Myponga. What is parkrun? parkruns are free, weekly, community events that happen in

many towns/cities all around the world on Saturday mornings at 8am in local parks and open spaces. parkrun is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate. There is no pressure to be a runner!

How do I take part? Registration is completely free and only needs to be done online once, whether you intend to walk, jog, run, or volunteer or do a combination of all these things! Simply complete the registration form, and head down to your local event, be it Myponga Reservoir or elsewhere in South Australia, Australia or the World. You can find your nearest parkrun using the event map. We'd love to see you soon!

There are so many reasons to take part! When you take part, you can learn new skills and enhance your health and happiness in the great outdoors whilst making new friends, feeling part of your local community and improving your fitness. If you are interested in finding out more, follow us at Myponga Reservoir parkrun on Facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at <https://www.parkrun.com.au/> or email us at mypongareservoir@parkrun.com

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

Left to right: Parkrun is for everyone/anyone!; Just about to take off!; Cold but getting ready for the hordes. Fiona Shanahan and Sandy Johnson setting up event #60; Lee Merchant walking for his life, about to finish Event # 61; Waiting for the finishers, Event # 63. Cold and wet but nice to finish! Many thanks to the Volunteers!



ADFAS Fleurieu

Australian Decorative & Fine Arts
Society of the Fleurieu

Public talk – Medieval Cathedrals of England

The Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society Fleurieu (ADFAS Fleurieu) will present a public talk by Mark Cottle in Victor Harbor on 28 August 2023.

Mark, a university lecturer in the UK, specialises in medieval and Tudor history.

His talk entitled **Portraits in Stone: the great cathedrals of medieval England** will be given at 10.30am at the Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor.

The great cathedrals of England, built over a period of five hundred years, possibly represent the greatest architectural achievement in English history, and Mark tells us how this staggering feat was achieved.

Price of entry 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. Membership enquiries to fleurieu@adf.org.au

Canterbury Cathedral



Normanville Sailing Club

Good news on our shed in the caravan park!

As many will remember, there was a request for the sailing club to move our boat shed last year as this was on space that was earmarked for a children's playground under the contract with Big 4 who will be managing the park in the near future. This was of great concern to us as this shed is vital to our functioning and the Club does not have the finances to relocate as would be required.

But recently we have been advised that Council has re-examined the contract and determined that there is no requirement for a playground and the Council is happy for the sailing club to continue to use the shed to support our operations as in the past.

The Normanville Sailing Club is thankful to the Council Officers involved and the Elected Members for listening to our point of view and to the many members of the community who showed considerable support for our activities.

As our sailing season runs from November through to April, we 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 winter weather on boat

Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

The Wonderful World of Waste Management

But you never thought you would see that for a heading! Technology is moving so fast in this area and changes are constant. Every one of us in the district will experience a change in our rubbish collection day and routine, with effect from 1 July. So, it was timely that we had a visit from Rebecca Martin, Education and Projects Officer for Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority. Rebecca fielded many questions about what goes in which bin. Interestingly, we learned that the aim is to reduce to zero, organic waste in our blue lid/general waste bins. Anything organic can go in the green bin – bones, fat, table scraps, chicken carcasses and of course, garden clippings. Also, the preference is for lids to be left on for bottles and jars in the yellow bin. A very informative morning.

We managed to fit in a brunch at Belicious in



June. This venue is always well attended by our group and lining up to order from the enticing menu is no hardship, that's for sure!

Please visit us at a future meeting (the August meeting is on the 23rd) or contact the Publicity Officer, details listed below, to find out about Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus.

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Lining up to order at Belicious



Yankalilla Men's Shed

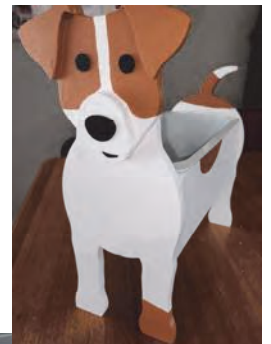
Lots of changes at the Shed in past weeks. Our new sanding shed, well that was what it was built for, has become our router shed. Two units, each with computer access working side by side. Due to the saw dust created, an exhaust system needs to be installed and as it is very noisy, it will be placed between the old and new sheds for the comfort and safety of the operators. This is to be done with new electrical cabling and lighting, thanks to Shed member Allan. Security has also been increased. Now we can view inside the sheds on our monitors, plus record/view on our phones. Yes folks, we need a bigger shed, as we return to the problem of requiring a sanding area. Meanwhile our dog and cat boxes, used for plants, keeping drinks cold or place the knitting in are all selling well. My favorite, Astor. Remember the T.V. show the Thin Man with Peter Lawford?

Bunnings BBQs continue to do well and we enjoy presenting one each month at the Seaford store. On the day we have a morning, afternoon and cleanup crew back at the Shed. Thanks guys for your help. We are approaching the Annual General Meeting, August 8th, offices will be available. Who will be our new President? Look for next month's copy of the YRN to find out.

Enquiries to the Men's Shed made to the Secretary Phil Morecroft on 0468370274 or email yankalillamensshed@gmail.com

*Asta from the Thin
Man with Peter
Lawford*

*First crew 15th July
Bunnings*



maintenance and prayers to the sailing Gods. We also have Annual General Meeting and Club Presentation Nights during the off season and this is always a good time to reconnect with sailing buddies.

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. Have a lovely winter.



Would your teachers at Highgate Primary School be surprised that you became a significant artist?

No, from my earliest school days art and sport gave me esteem in an environment that was a struggle at times. I wasn't a mainstream learner in the classroom, though creativity and movement supported my intellectual growth and confidence. I achieved art awards and acknowledgement throughout my school years.

How did you fare in secondary school?

I experienced many happy years at Walford College and once again found my identity developing in the areas of creativity and sport. Due to my commitment in these subjects, I was recognised as a compassionate leader and was chosen as a school prefect, house captain and captain of my chosen sports of netball and softball.

Creativity seems to be your hallmark. What was your pathway after school?

Unfortunately, limited school support in art and my not understanding the nature of a portfolio, resulted in an unsuccessful application to art school.

I took this in my stride and applied for a government dental therapy position with the SA School Dental Service. My duties included examination and routine dental treatment and prevention work, such as fillings, fissure sealants and extractions of first teeth. My role included giving local anaesthetic, taking X-rays, and advising patients and their parents about dental hygiene and diet.

Later I continued this work in city school clinics. The role entailed significant responsibility and an empathetic approach working with clients' personal emotions and fears. As my experience in community work grew, my understanding of the importance of emotional well-being deepened.

And that led you to therapy work?

Increasingly interested in holistic well-being, I studied therapeutic massage and established a private practice affiliated with a chiropractic business. I continued my work from home until fulltime motherhood of three young children became my priority.

I continued, however, to follow my creative self in areas of millinery, sculpture, painting, basket



Tiny birds wrought large challenge the viewer to become involved with nature

weaving and many more. It was a very arty home life for my family. It's not surprising all my adult children have creative careers and lives.

About this time you contributed to the 2007 Leafy Sea Dragon Festival (now Festival Fleurieu).

Yes, I provided mosaic lessons and enabled locals to create colourful mosaic works for public places. That was a great community art project. I also studied part time at the Adelaide Central School of Art, one subject at a time, over a period of eight years! In spite of the expense, I persevered until I achieved a strong scaffolding for an art practice, art teaching and using art to support individuals in finding their visual voice.

Your life has a persistent thread of education.

Education has always been a strong constant, perhaps to challenge my school experience but also being aware of the importance of developing knowledge and skills for a sustainable and rewarding life. Through TAFE Women's Studies programs I gained skills to embrace new creative adventures. A particular interest was how creativity could support well-being and self-expression. When formal training in art therapy finally became available in SA I gained a Diploma in Transpersonal Art Therapy and Graduate Diploma in Art Psychotherapy at the IKON Institute then in Glenelg.

Is art therapy well understood?

Art Therapy is often confused with diversional therapy or art for relaxation, and I find myself regularly explaining the distinction. People wonder how an art therapy session differs from an art class. Where an art class is focused on teaching technique or creating a specific finished product, art therapy is more about letting clients focus on their inner experience to develop self-awareness and gain insight into their psychological issues and concerns.

Did change occur when you embarked on a career in this field?

My fifties were a transitional time. I found a rewarding career, and also made new personal choices. I left the suburbs and marriage to become the sole owner of the family shack in Second Valley which has been my home for the past ten years. Having grown happy and confident in myself, and embracing fluidity and change, I felt blessed to create a second lifestyle in such a beautiful environment.

With continuing studies, I developed significantly as a professional art therapist.

And this led to using art therapy in palliative care?

Indeed, twelve years ago I happily became Arts Psychotherapist for the Southern Adelaide Palliative Services funded by The Hospital Research Foundation. The role entailed working with individuals facing end of life, and with family members also experiencing grief and loss.

As a member of a multidisciplinary clinical team, I had patients referred to me as part of other professionals' assessments and treatments. I used the art process to support clients find



Jane dwarfed by her large canvases

expression, meaning and wellbeing. My work extended into the palliative community, and I also developed an art therapy-based education program for secondary students to explore death, grief and loss as part of life, development of compassion and resilience. I found working in palliative services extremely rewarding and life enhancing.

And now you've left employment to be a full-time artist?

Two years ago I challenged myself to make a living through art. Another leap of faith and it's going well with some current large commissions. I exhibit mainly through three galleries: Exanimo Gallery in Hyde Park, Adelaide, The Strand at Pt Elliot and Artworx at Goolwa.

Now taking time to create for myself, I work daily in my studio at Second Valley and am exploring how far I can take my creativity. I've always based my creative and therapeutic pursuits on nature and its cycles, and now I live and work amongst it all the time. I feel my heart sing and my creativity expand.

So we can expect more bird paintings?

Yes birds have been a common theme over many years. Often regarded as sacred messengers, they've become my important symbol of a life of living, loving, freedom and beauty.

I only paint birds which cross my path. Working from photographs I capture the details of many varieties though local wrens, galahs and sulphur-crested cockatoos are often featured. My nature-based paintings are created with watercolour, charcoal and oil pastels allowing the images to appear transparent, layered and fluid.

I choose large-scale canvases to capture attention and invite the viewer to cultivate wonder and appreciation for the natural world.

For an upcoming exhibition in Coral Street Gallery, Victor Harbor with artists Judith Sweetman and Jim Kumnick, however, I am experimenting with figurative paintings in oils on board. I use a variety of art mediums and methods depending on the subject.

I feel extremely blessed to be living a creative life in a magnificent part of the world.

Jane, your caring, creativity and zest for living are an inspiration. It has been very moving to talk with you. Readers can follow Jane on Instagram

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The Yankalilla TSKF (Traditional Shotokan Karate-Do Federation) club will be holding the TSKF State Titles in November. The event is to be run over two days, 25-26 November, with Yankalilla hosting other clubs from Carisbrooke, Gawler, Port Pirie, Southern Adelaide (Reynella area) and Playford.

Sensei Ryozo Hirata, a 5th dan instructor from Japan was at the



Yankalilla dojo on the 20th July for training (pictured) and graded several students, ahead of the

November event.

The karate state titles will be held at the Agricultural Hall at Yankalilla and attendees will likely be using the grounds to camp there for the event.

Spectators are welcome to come along and view the action. If you are interested in trying karate for yourself, you can call Sensei Strop to find out more information.



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Does Yankalilla Need a Dog Park?

Community support for establishing a dog park in the district has been gathering momentum. Despite and initial proposal being defeated at the May council meeting, supporters of the idea are still keen. Let's explore why they are enthusiastic for more community engagement around this issue.

Australians love their furry friends. We have one of the highest rates of dog ownership in the world at 36% of households, according to Dr Susan Hazel, lecturer in Animal Behaviour Welfare and Ethics at the Adelaide University. Dr Hazel has been monitoring the 22 dog parks across Adelaide and says the number and popularity of these specialty fenced parks is growing every year. Dog owners report very high levels of satisfaction with the parks. At the local level, Dion Van Nunen (the General Inspector) reports that 83 permits have been issued for more than two dogs per property in the Yankalilla District Council area over the last three years.

The benefits of owning a dog are very well documented. On MRI scans, similar regions of the brain light up when people look at pictures of their 'fur babies' as when they look at their real babies. Dogs also raise people's levels of oxytocin and vasopressin, hormones responsible for moderating our responses to stress. It is not by accident that dogs are used as therapy animals in courts, hospitals, prisons, and nursing homes where people are dealing with stress, anxiety, depression, and just plain loneliness, according to Ann Robinson in [The Guardian](#).

Apart from the direct benefits of being with a dog, there are indirect benefits of owning a dog. People, especially those who are more prone to depression, ill health, or isolation, may be inclined to neglect their own exercise, or not bother to shop for fresh food – but then come the puppy eyes and the insistent scratch at the door. Suddenly, both

dog and owner are out in the sunshine and fresh air, they're walking, they meet people on the street or in the park and might strike up a conversation, and they end up at the supermarket buying better food. You have to be in pretty bad shape to let your dog starve. That's two kinds of health benefit, community building, and economic stimulation all wrapped up in one jingly collar.

Can't these benefits all be had without a dog park? Sure. But lifestyles are changing – people are choosing smaller backyards that are easier to maintain with a busy schedule. Many jurisdictions are enforcing leash laws more stringently. For example, oval management at the Yankalilla Memorial Park recently banned dogs from exercising on the oval. People are becoming more safety conscious. So, dogs have smaller spaces to live in at home, fewer people at home during the day for companionship, and fewer opportunities to stroll freely around the streets as they might have in the 70s. Dog parks allow dogs to be off the leash and really stretch their legs – and let's face it, not too many owners can keep up with a dog at full stretch – but still to be contained in a confined space. Life for people and for pups is less physically expansive than it used to be, so dog parks are opportunities to offset this modern deficiency.

Another downside of a more cramped and isolated lifestyle for dogs (and maybe people too) is that they often don't get enough practise socialising. You can see the results in footpath interactions between poorly socialised animals when they meet each other (or a curious child), stiffen up, don't know how to act, and may fall back on aggressive behaviour. Dog parks are a drawing card for the dogs of the district to make friends and learn to get along.

Where to next? There was support from some councillors when Cr Davina Quirke moved that council

support the dog park, just not enough to win the vote. To push it over the line, more community involvement and possibly other sources of funding are needed. Fortunately, some help is already at hand. Bronwyn Lewis, a community minded resident of Middleton and former Alexandrina council woman, was instrumental in setting up the dog park at Pt Elliot. She knows a thing or two about waste management, fencing, and community engagement – and also likes a coffee at Normanville of a Saturday. She has set up a Facebook group (Yank/Normie Dog Park Friends) to coordinate activity and you can check it out [here](#) and see pictures of one of the proposed sites: over the bridge at Bungala. Other possible sites are:

- Jervois Road opposite the show grounds,
- Between the football grounds and golf course, and
- The back of Malakoff Street.

Other interested parties include the Yankalilla Ratepayers Association, the CWA, and potentially the Dog

and Cat Management Board – from whom funding can sometimes be available. Council would ultimately have to approve this use of the land, but as Cr Quirke mentioned, they'd be maintaining the land anyway and it doesn't cost much to put up a fence.

Friends of the Yank Normie Dog Park group sent another deputation to council on Tuesday 18th July at 4pm (at the Council Chambers). The result: a motion passed that council investigate Crown owned land suitable for a dog park and detail the costs of community consultation and possible income from the Dog and Cat Management Board. This to be ready for consideration ahead of the 2024-25 Council Budget. If you are interested in this issue, you might like to join the Facebook group and vote on a proposed site (165 people have voted already) or look out for a survey about the park at the local Vet's.

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Warning against potentially deadly synthetic opioid

Friday, 7 July 2023

South Australians are being warned about the presence of a potentially deadly synthetic opioid that led to two people being treated at the Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH) this week.

Toxicology screening detected the presence of Protonitazene, the first time this drug has been found in South Australia.

The cases suggested that this drug may currently be contaminating other non-opioid illicit drugs, such as methamphetamine.

Individuals exposed to Protonitazene are at a high risk of opioid poisoning, and the drug can produce life-threatening toxic effects at low doses, especially if people use drugs while unsupervised or alone.

The danger of taking any type of recreational drug is that it is impossible to know where it has come from, what is in it and at what dose, and what affect it will have on the individual who takes it.

Protonitazene has recently been detected in Victoria, Queensland, and Western Australia, and this is the first detection in a clinical environment in South Australia.

FURTHER PROTONITAZENE CASES IN SA

Friday, 14 July 2023

Synthetic opioid protonitazene is suspected to have played a role in the death of an Adelaide man, while a young woman has been hospitalised after being exposed to the lethal drug. This follows two confirmed overdose cases last week in Adelaide, with two young men requiring hospital treatment.

The woman is still being treated at the Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH). The man's death is being investigated by the coroner.

These cases confirm that protonitazene has entered the South Australian illicit drug market, and in addition may be contaminating other non-opioid illicit drugs, such as methamphetamine.

Protonitazene effects may be reversed by giving the affected person naloxone (Nyxoid spray or Narcan). This is available at most pharmacies without a prescription and at no cost.

Illicit drug users are strongly encouraged to ensure they have access to naloxone but should not anticipate that this will remove the risk of death associated with drug use.

Anyone who has taken a recreational drug and the effects are unexpected should call Triple Zero (000) or present to their closest Emergency Department immediately.

Spot the differences
 Can you spot the seven differences between these two pictures?

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7:15am Thursday, 22 June 2023

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It has been awesome to welcome an influx of new 'members' over the last six months or so. Some of them have turned out to be absolute 'die-hards'.

We are a close-knit Community that meets every morning of the year to swim in our stunning Normanville waters and warm up with coffee in 'town' afterwards. Lots of chatting and laughter are always the order of the day.

Starting each day with fresh air, stunning scenery, and encouraging, friendly people is such a healthy thing to do, both physically and mentally.

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