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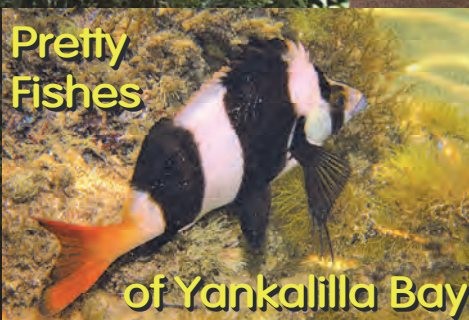
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Yankalilla Art

Our guest artist on February 9th was Rebecca Arman who presented a watercolour techniques workshop. We were introduced to the work of two artists, namely a study of William Turners techniques and Ann Blockleys experimental approach of layering and granulation.

We all gathered around Rebecca's work area to watch with interest as

she demonstrated a new method of using 'wet on wet' to achieve amazing results. Rebecca began by wetting a large piece of acrylic sheet using a large brush. Then taking a small piece of good quality water colour paper, painted that on both sides with a wet brush, then laid that onto the acrylic sheet.

The next stage was to add colour to the damp paper, just a few dabs of water colour paint or a line to create a small design. A range of brushes could be used to apply the paint. Then she used a small piece of crinkled glad wrap to cover the area of paint. This was left for about five to ten minutes for changes to occur! When the glad wrap was removed the result was astonishing. The colours had moved creating zigzag lines and granulation of the paint.

We all had some acrylic sheet and used small pieces of water colour paper to experiment. It was great fun and many of us created lovely patterns and designs. Other methods included using pieces of lace, or leaves and other materials which can be placed over the wet



Cover photo: Jackson playing 'Red Dog' in the arms of Nathan Crossley in the 2013 Normanville NYE Pageant and recently looking over Yankalilla Bay at sunset with young Layla. Artwork by Gillian Rayment.

Jackson Jelks 2013-2023

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paint and the glad wrap over the top. The method requires a drying period so we had to be patient and not expect the magic to happen straight away!

Granulation is the name given to the process of movement which occurs when paint is added to wet paper and surprise patterns can

appear. We saw in Ann Blockleys book, paintings where part of the picture was attained through granulation.

We enjoyed the day very much. Rebecca shared so many new methods and ways to create magic!

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Yankalilla Hockey Club

Our recent cool mornings are an exciting signal of the upcoming 2023 Yankalilla Hockey Club season. We've already been busy this year, with a Fundraising BBQ in January at the Victor Harbor Bunnings Warehouse. An Open Day BBQ, registration and our AGM is on Sunday 5 March. The Club caters for females and males of all ages, Juniors and Seniors, and all skill levels. You don't need any experience to just give it a go! The official season will start sometime in late April, with pre-season trainings to be confirmed. If you decide this is the year to try out a great sport and enjoy a friendly club atmosphere, check out our Facebook page (Yankalilla Hockey Club) or contact our Treasurer Vanessa Black. She can be reached at 0415 647 271. For those who don't know, our home fields are directly

behind the Bowls Club at the Yankalilla Memorial Park sports complex.

**Registration Day /
Open Day
Sunday March 5th**

2023 season will soon be upon us starting April 29th so the Yankalilla Hockey Club is preparing for the season start with an Open Day at the Hockey Club at Sports Memorial Grounds on March 5th.

This is combined with an AGM at 11.30 and registration. All players need to be registered before they can play.

The club is still wanting new and old players to come out to play, everyone is welcome.

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Yankalilla Men's Probus

Our club started off 2023 with our meeting in February.

We learned of some of the intended events being planned for future months including visits to various organisations featuring Trains, and Boats, and Planes. Dionne Warwick doesn't feature in any of this but hearing these themes reminded me for some reason of her dulcet vocals from the 1960's. We also learned that an event is being arranged to visit an Old Courthouse to perhaps learn of past villains and reprobates-Who knows what will be revealed!. Of course, our perennial favourite 'The Mystery Tour' will again feature and, who knows, our meanderings could take us to more undiscovered 'pearls' on the Fleurieu peninsula.

Our members were thoroughly engrossed in the stories that our guest speaker **Malcolm Bottrill** told us about at our February meeting. His stories related to the experiences and resilience of

individuals, neighbours and local communities in rural Queensland who had to come to terms with, and restore their lives, after being devastated by Cyclone Debbie in 2017. **Malcolm** is indeed a wonderful speaker.

Rob Kirk, a local geologist with an interest in archaeology will be our guest speaker at our March meeting. His topic is the *Batavia tragedy*.

Our next meeting will be held on **Tuesday 7 March 2023 at 10am**. If you are retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. We meet on the **1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the RSL Hall** (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville).

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Yankalilla Council one of 36

Yankalilla Council has been revealed as one of the 36 councils affected by the recent announcement by Local Government Minister Geoff Brock. This notice appeared on the DCY website on 13th February 2023.

Public Notice

Council advises that Davina Quirke is one of the 45 Council Members across South Australia to be affected by the Electoral Commission of South Australia's (ECSA) recent announcement.

As stated by the Local Government Minister and ECSA in recent days, a number of South Australian Council Members have not lodged their disclosure returns on time for the 2022 Local Government Elections.

Under legislation, Council Members are required to lodge two disclosure returns and if these returns are not submitted within the designated timeframe, legislation

declares the position on Council as vacant.

Council Members who have been affected can now make an application to the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (SACAT) to seek reinstatement, following which a determination will be made.

We will continue to provide updates to the community as new information becomes available and in the interim, Council will operate with one less Elected Member.

Davina Quirke has made the following statement about the situation.

"I apologise to the community for my donation form being late. I had Nil to report on my form.

I'm sorry that this has left my community without their representation by me at this time.

I have applied to SACAT to have myself reinstated and hopefully, this will be resolved soon."

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
A piece of our history is under threat. The historic house at 39 Jetty Rd has been sold and the plan is to sub-divide. You can read about it in this edition and perhaps help to change the outcome. A few years ago now, I was discussing the pros and cons of development at the foreshore with others in the community. One point made was that development causes its own domino effect. We have now had a lot of works done on the foreshore, caravan park, etc. and the domino effect may have started. Properties closest will be under threat of being bought up and 'developed' and 39 Jetty Rd is first in line. What will be next? Can it be controlled?

There has been a few major events and developments this year already. The Council held the Australia Day ceremonies on the Normanville Green for the first time, followed by live music for the afternoon. It was well attended and could be the new normal.

The Yankalilla Library was officially opened and many took the opportunity to see what was on offer, including scones with jam & cream.

The SLSC/Café slab was poured with about 100 cement trucks arriving early one morning. The foreshore carpark area is mostly finished but the

shortcomings were highlighted recently when the Normanville SLSC hosted a carnival. Gridlock all the way into the town centre, streets choked, residents unable to enter or leave their properties and emergency vehicles would have had no chance of getting through.

Coming up in April is Festival Fleurieu which is bound to have plenty of wide ranging activities to interest almost everyone. Details are inside and the program is online plus there are printed programs around the area such as in the Normanville Mall.

This edition has been difficult to produce and ended up a couple of days late. A sudden influx of content and February is always painful with less days to get stuff done.

Then the morning after deadline - 16/2/2023 - Jackson, faithful guard dog and co-driver on the deliveries for the YRN and our fur baby for the last 9+ years, collapsed. We rushed to Yankalilla Vet - who looked after him well, his whole life - but the scans showed that this time - he had a long medical history - there was no chance of recovery. So with no real choice, we all sat with him on the grass to see him off. He was always a good boy, right to the end.

That's him - sitting in a dignified manner - taking in the sunset recently with young Layla, on his viewing platform. Life goes on.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

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The Club has had a great start to the year, holding several successful events in January and February. A couple of highlights were our Tour Down Under Barbecue on 19 January, and our special Australia Day celebration.

In February our regular monthly schedule of meals re-commenced, and all our weekly activities resumed. Check out the timetable to see if any of our activities interest you. Most activities are free for financial members. For non-members there is an initial free "Come & Try" session, after which there is the choice to join the Club (\$35 annual fee) or contribute \$5 per session. The only exception to this is Zumba, which is \$10 per session for everyone, as we have a paid instructor. Give us a call if you're interested, or just come along and join in!



WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday

2.00pm - Mah Jong
6.30pm - Rock & Roll Dancing

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

5.00pm - Zumba

Friday

2.00pm - Cards
Bingo, Macrame & Mosaics are coming soon, so watch this space!

WHAT'S ON IN MARCH?

Tuesday 7 March at 12 noon
Club Barbecue



Enjoy a relaxed BBQ lunch. \$12 per person.

Friday 10 March from 5pm

Happy Hour & Dinner

Menu: Beef or Chicken Pie
\$20 members/ \$25 non-members, \$5 optional dessert



Wednesday 15 March at 12noon

St Patrick's Day Lunch



Enjoy our delicious Irish Menu, accompanied by a Guinness or two!
Mains: Corned Beef with Colcannon & vegetables or Irish Stew; both accompanied by Soda Bread

Dessert: Irish Apple Cake with Custard or Fruit & Icecream
Finish your lunch with a cup of **Bjorn's famous Irish Coffee!**
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Friday 31 March from 5pm

Happy Hour & Games Night

\$10 Snack Platters available. Pool, darts & chess will be set up in the Games Room. No booking needed for Games Night.

Everyone is welcome to attend our meals and Happy Hours. We do ask that you make a booking for lunches & dinners. This can be done by entering your name on the booking list in our foyer, which is accessible at all times. Alternatively, phone or email the Club. We'd love to see you!

FESTIVAL FLEURIEU 2023

Club Fleurieu is proud to sponsor Festival Fleurieu once again this year. We are also hosting some great events at Festival time. Our clubrooms provide an ideal venue, and our facilities are accessible to everyone.

The Club is conveniently located with plenty of parking available. Bjorn's Bar will be open, so you can relax over a drink or two while enjoying the event of your choice. Our food is always delicious too! The Festival program is out now but here is an extra preview of our events:

Saturday 22 April at 7.00pm -
Upstage Theatre presents "In the Mood – Swing with a Zing!!"

Enjoy a light cabaret-style meal, while being entertained by Upstage Theatre's comedy routines, & classic hits from 1930s-1990s. Dress up in showbiz style & sing along! **Tickets \$40.**

Saturday 29 April from 6.00pm -
Blues Band "Lazy Eye" returns to the Club!

Catch Lazy Eye playing some of the best original blues around. Bar open 6.00pm, band playing from 7.30pm. Snack platters can be purchased. **Tickets \$30.**

Sunday 30 April 12 noon
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(pictured at our Australia Day lunch)

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Second movie for 2023 is the 2007
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March

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pm start.

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Mar 7 | 1 | 3 The Band's Visit

ISR | US | FR 2007 87 min

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Writer: Eran Kolirin

Stars: Sasson Gabay, Ronit
Elkabetz, Saleh Bakri



*They came, they saw, they
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Once - not long ago - a small Egyptian police band arrived
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Opening Day for 2023 is **Saturday 29th April**, 11:30 for a 12 o'clock tee-off, all welcome. Saturday competitions are played from April to mid-October, with full membership costing \$230 for the year.

For further details of membership or a social game of golf or hiring the clubhouse facilities, please contact;



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Society to add to our collection preserving it for future generations.

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11am – 2pm

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The Lushes of Inman Valley—Brenton Lush

Tuesday 14 March 2023 7:00pm (General YDHS meeting)
Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall (Sanders Hall). Bookings not required.



James and Clara Lush and family. Photo from YDHS Collection.

John Lush arrived in the new colony of South Australia in 1838. Like everyone else arriving at the time, he set out trying to find a place to call home. Five years later, he had found that place, following the migration south to Inman Valley. Since then, John and subsequent generations have bought and sold land, built and knocked down buildings, cleared and revegetated land, and stayed put and moved on. The story of the Lushes is much the same as many other families that established the South Australian colony, building a family and building a community. Brenton Lush's presentation will be followed by the General Meeting and AGM, then supper.

Digging for Treasure: the rediscovery of Pompeii and Herculaneum, Dr Jane Olsson

Friday 31 March 2023 10:00am (YDHS Friday talks)

Yankalilla Library. Bookings essential. Fleurieu Coast Information Centre, 8558 0240, cooe@visitfleurieucoast.com.au or online



Pompeii: View of Vesuvius from the Forum. Ernest Breton 1855 (Engraving)

From the treasure hunts of the mid-18th century to the more recent focus on documentation and preservation, the rediscovery and excavation of the ancient Roman sites of Pompeii and Herculaneum provide an insight into the emergence of archaeology as a discipline. In the late 1980's Jane was fortunate to be involved in the "Houses in Pompeii" documentation project as part of her PhD research. Funded by the Australian Research Council this project was jointly managed by the University of Adelaide and the University of Sydney in conjunction with the German Archaeological Institute. It formed part of a global effort to record and document areas of ancient Pompeii which had already been excavated but not well documented, and which were rapidly deteriorating due to weather, tourism, and natural disasters such as earthquakes. This talk will look at the history of the excavations of the two sites and how the methods used at different times have contributed to how the sites appear today.

Carrickalinga Ratepayers Association AGM Summary

The CRA (Carrickalinga Ratepayers Association) held its AGM on February 12th in the presence of newly elected Mayor of Yankalilla District Council Darryl Houston, CEO Nathan Cunningham, and guest panellists. (Light ward Councillor Glen Rowlands failed to acknowledge his invite to the AGM.)

The CRA is a not for profit association with a charter to preserve and enhance the charm, character, and amenity of Carrickalinga. The area has experienced growth in 2022, with median house prices increasing to \$680,000 and Yankalilla Council deriving 25% of its revenue from the town. Nonetheless, the CRA's eight-member committee and 153 strong membership intend to see that the township does not become another 'beach in the 'burbs', but retains its character.

They are engaged in campaigns to:

Establish Carrickalinga as Australia's first 'Dark Sky Community'.

This is possible because it is one of few accessible, urbanised places without traditional street lighting. 85% of rate payers surveyed approve of this plan and the CRA are volunteering to put up the \$3000 it would take to modify existing lighting. Council supports the idea in principle but not financially.

Preserve Lot 301 Brown Road from further development. This Primary Production/FPA land sits prominently on the north bay escarpment. Despite the CRA having organised an offer of \$1 million, it has been sold to a developer to build accommodation, a distillery and restaurant, plus carparking and other infrastructure. The CRA opposes this and asks how a major commercial development such this will change consents.

Investigate the Carrickalinga Revival Fellowship Camp. This land is zoned 'Tourist Accommodation' but with over 1000 people attending at some times of the year and no advertising, the CRA question whether it should be deemed a residential development. With that, it raises questions about the group restricting access to Caudle Street (a public road), removing trees, diverting the creek and reducing its flow to the ocean, possibly damaging water quality from ablation blocks 30 metres away, and not paying realistic rates for the number of people present.

Sink the Oceanlinx Wave Energy Generator to avoid safety risks to boats. The structure sits 1.4 km from shore and 1m below the waterline with a 'Danger' sign on top and a light that has been known to fail. The Navy have refused to remove more of it, and Leon Bignell MP inferred that the CRA were "the only ones that had any interest in the matter" which the CRA regard as a broken election promise.

Lobby SAPOL to monitor and enforce safety rules for JetSkis.

Attention was drawn by the CRA to a number of other unfinished projects (road sealing, replacing seating and a table at the refurbished Tjilbruke monument, and connecting several toilet blocks). Questions were asked of the Yankalilla District Council about how previous over-spending related to delays in finishing such projects and whether the Council might find itself in administration or amalgamated with other Councils. The new Mayor and CEO then did their best of field questions in a lively Q & A.

This will be the final AGM for President of the CRA, Kim Baker, and he encouraged members and non-members present to help increase membership, already up 30 people for the year, by extending the invitation to passionate community members. Annual fees are \$20 per person, \$10 for pensioners, and \$30 per couple.

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Have you thought about becoming a Festival Friend? The cost is \$50 per person or \$80 for a couple and there are some great discounts for Friends in this year's program. Being a Friend helps to support this festival and ensure the viability of future festivals.

Tax free donations of any size, can also be made via this link:

<https://artists.australianculturalfund.org.au/s/project/a2E9q00000Bn8D/festival-fleurieu-2023>.

We look forward to seeing you at some of our events.



Carnival Fleurieu

Sunday 23 April 11:00am-3:00pm

The opening event for the 2023 Festival. Come to the beautiful Myponga Reservoir and listen to the wonderful sounds of the cello or the voice of Margie Russell. Wander among the trees to view the sculptures on display. Try your hand at fishing or kayaking or just relax under the trees with a view of the water. Be there for the Welcome to Country at 11:15am and don't forget to pre-book the kids into the First Nations Workshops on offer. Food and non-alcoholic drinks will be available for purchase

Free Mind Skate School

Wed 26 & Thu 27 April
Yankalilla Skate Park

Day 1

2 x 40-minute coaching clinics open to all ages and skill levels followed by a demonstration.

All skateboards, helmets, safety pads for clinics and demonstration day will be provided.

Day 2

An informal competition style event for 8 divisions (9+U, 12+U, 13+U and open (adults) age grouping, with male and female divisions in each age bracket. Prizes for each division



Makers Market

Sun 30 April : Normanville Green

Come and see all of the wonderful things that our creative artisans of the Fleurieu Peninsula will showcase. There will be things to browse and buy, workshops to be involved in, together with great food and drink and live music to keep you entertained.

Details of workshops will be added as they are known.

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Yankalilla Library Opening

Friday 20 January saw a large gathering attend the new Yankalilla Library for the official opening, conducted by Darryl Houston, Mayor of the District Council of Yankalilla. Mayor Houston welcomed everyone and thanked the following for being part of this project. **The building:** Architect - Harmonic Design - Lachie McEwen; Builder (incl carpark)- Building Solutions - Jason Figueroa; External Project Manager - Beyond Ink - Peter Hardy & Scarlett Clarke. **The Carpark:** Design Engineer - Wallbridge Gilbert Aztec. **Federal Govt Grant Funding** - by The Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts. "I would also like to acknowledge and thank the foresight of the

previous council staff and elected members for starting the journey of making this new Library a reality," said Mayor Houston. "Also, thank you to the current Library staff for being flexible in their service delivery by providing the Library Services from the Visitor Information Centre during the build process." He went on to outline Yankalilla Library's Journey as provided by Library Manager Sandra Skinner. **1991** - Yankalilla School Community Library was established in partnership with the Yankalilla Council, The Education Department and State Government and located in the Yankalilla Area School. **2014** - That partnership was dissolved and on 21st November 2014 the Yankalilla Public Library opened in the temporary location of 181 Main South Road, Yankalilla, known as 'The Centre'. **2015** - The Council was keen to establish the library in a permanent position and undertook community consultation and the Future Library Advisory Group (FLAG) highlighted what the community said they wanted in a new Library: Expanded collections and more items to browse, support for new technologies, toy library, home library service, natural light, flexible spaces, quiet spaces,

expanded history services, dedicated children's spaces, library programs and events. **2016** - Council endorsed the location for the new library within the site 181 Main South Road Yankalilla **2019** - Council resolved to create the Community Working Group to make recommendations to the Council regarding the Library. **2020** - Council received feedback from the Community Library Advisory Group (CLAG) and Council resolved to progress the new Library build as an extension of the existing site.



"I Thought I Saw A Dinosaur!"
Leon Bignell MP inspects the children's section.



Mayor Houston with Trish Day and Geoff Stempel cuts the ribbon



Jazzbird Wendy and Phil entertain the visitors



Exploring the new library interiors

Rebekha Sharkie MP
Federal Member for Mayo

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2020 - Federal Government funding was secured through the Community Development Grants program and design drawings were completed **2022** - Breaking ground and commencing construction **2023** - Friday 20th January the library reopened to realise the vision of being that Community destination. Trish Day from the office of Federal Member Rebekha Sharkie then spoke about their involvement in co-funding this project. Geoff Stempel the Director of the

State Library and who plays a key role in Public Libraries SA then spoke about the value of libraries to communities. Mayor Houston with Trish Day and Geoff Stempel then cut the ribbon, declaring the new library officially open (pictured) and inviting everyone inside for a look around. Tea and scones were served with accompanying jazz music performed by local duo Wendy 'Jazzbird' McPhee and Phil on guitar.

Report & photos: Paul Jelfs

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Follow Your Dreams

Like everyone else, I have joys and sorrows in my life. In a challenging time recently, I have been thinking about a verse (Philippians 4:8-9): *Summing it all up, friends, I'd say you'll do best by filling your minds and meditating on things true, noble, reputable, authentic, compelling, gracious—the best, not the worst; the beautiful, not the ugly; things to praise, not things to curse.*

I had the wonderful opportunity to travel back to the UK after Christmas, where I spent three glorious weeks catching up with old friends. Old friends, who know us, and who love us warts and all - these are precious relationships, aren't they? But, in fact, I want to talk today about another wonderful opportunity I had while travelling. We all know we should try to sleep on the plane, despite the temptation to watch back-to-back movies all the way - well, I gave in to temptation and I had the wonderful experience of watching two movies which uplifted me. I would like to recommend them both to you, especially if you are looking for something pure and lovely :)

Mrs Harris Goes to Paris tells the story of a London widow in the years after World War II. Mrs Harris is a cleaning woman who cleans the homes of wealthy people. She is a kind-hearted, giving person who bears her grief stoically (as did so many at that time). One day she sees a very beautiful dress in one of the homes she is cleaning. On finding out it is from the house of French designer *Christian Dior*, she decides to save all her money and go to Paris to buy such a dress for herself. Mrs Harris would have nowhere to wear such a dress! And, being working-class, this dream was regarded as foolish and indeed absurd. In fact, once in Paris, she is laughed at and made an object of ridicule. Through it all, Mrs Harris maintains her dignity and keeps her dream alive. At the end of the movie, I felt I had watched something pure and lovely, as Mrs Harris refuses to accept what other people think of her and believes that she is as worthy as anyone else to own such a beautiful thing which brings her such joy.

On the same flight, I watched *The Phantom of the Open*. No, not *The Phantom of the Opera* - the title is obviously a play on words on that latter title. This is the unbelievable-but-true story of an ordinary man, Maurice Flitcroft, who decided to enter the 1976 British Open Golf Championship - even though he had never played a round of golf in his life! Maurice thought he would 'have a go'... and this is not an American feel-good movie where he turned out to be a natural champion, but rather a true story where he shot the worst score ever recorded at the Open by a "professional golfer" (which is how he registered himself). Undeterred, Maurice persisted with golf and this is the story of his unassailable belief that, as he had always told his sons, everyone should follow their dream. He was laughed at, and his sons were embarrassed by him, but he persevered. Just like Mrs Harris, he refused to accept what other people thought of him. His dignity stayed intact and he became something of a celebrity although, as he himself put it, "I was looking to find fame and fortune but only achieved one of the two!"

These two movies had a similar theme - ordinary people, ridiculed, maintained their dignity and their belief in their dream. I hope you enjoyed reading my summaries. I hope you are inspired to search out these two movies. We need to watch more films like these, which restore our faith in the goodness of ordinary people. We also need to learn from Mrs Harris and Mr Flitcroft that, just like them, we too are worthy of respect as we follow our dreams.

Go Well,
Rev Shelley Alexander

Min Palace

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Min and his family, and the lovely Vanessa, for the wonderful years of dining at Min Palace now that they have retired.

On a more serious note, it may be time to organise a support group for all the people that will dearly miss his food, and have no other place to go to for Chinese food. This group should meet at least once a week at a local public space to reminisce about the golden meals we had.

Once again thank you to such a beautiful family and I look forward to seeing all the customers at the support group.

Why?
Because.
Tony

Puzzle Solution (Page 29):
Fountain pen, golf ball, wild card, finger bowl, dragonfly, loan shark, wet nurse, night owl.

Pathway to compliance

I would like to respond to the article in the January/February copy of the Yankalilla news titled "pathway to compliance" I consider the press release a very smug article. The department seemed very pleased with themselves for enforcing what really is an evil Putin-style legislation. No farmer would invest in costly infrastructure and stock only to have them slaughtered and fed to lions without some heavy coercion. Coerced consent is not consent.

Their are only 4 reasons why the government can legitimately destroy farmers stock.

1. The animal is an exotic specie with no permit.
2. The animal has a contagious disease
3. The animal is dangerous and a risk to handlers
4. The animal has been neglected and needs to be euthanised.

An animal that does not comply to a dress code is not a valid or legitimate reason for coercing destruction. This sort of legislation is what encourages farmers to put loaded guns into their mouths, it can be so devastating.

There are two types of people that keep deer. The farmer who breeds deer for venison or velvet or the deer keeper who simply enjoys them for the pleasure of having them. The farmers will most likely have the facility to tag the deer but bearing in mind the Deers are not (unless hand reared) domestic animals, so it is best farm practice to keep handling to a minimum. Deer keepers will probably not have the facility to tag them. Both groups are up in arms about this appalling legislation.

Furthermore every landowner now has the responsibility to destroy any untagged deer on their property. Yes those pretty Deers you encourage out of the forest with apples you now must shoot. This is dangerous legislation for it encourages any landowner, competent or not to legitimately obtain a firearm to comply.

There is no other livestock industry that is subject to this kind of legislation. There is no other state in Australia that adopts these regulations. The South Australian landscape board is out of control and the community should be aware of it.


Fred Diepgrond
Kidang Farm Yundi

Inept Council

I am writing to advise my absolute bewilderment with regards to the inept Yankalilla District Council. For 24 years my wife and I have patronised the Jetty caravan park. Our stays have consisted of 4 weeks late January to the end of February and 3 weeks at Easter. The park management has always obliged us with our request for site number 3 which is favourable for shade from the afternoon sun. We spend some time setting up our annex etc for a month's stay. This will be our LAST YEAR due to new regulations from council. We have been informed that as from our stay in the future we will need to pack everything up after TWO weeks and move to another site enabling them to cut and water the grass. That is NOT going to happen. I'm aware council has, and is, spending \$millions of ratepayers money and my insignificant amount of money is neither here nor there, however, I'm only one person and that's how things begin to slide downhill. It is not only about \$2000.00 in lost revenue to council, it also equates to about \$600 to local businesses and I'm sure they wouldn't appreciate that. Fortunately, the Brighton Caravan Park has no such ruling and we will give our future business to them. Right on the seafront, great walking path and lovely beaches. And why? because some pen pusher sitting behind a desk knows all about caravan sites. I thank you for the article in the last YRN once again highlighting the fact that councils are a law unto themselves. Sending this information to council would be a complete waste of time. You may use this information at your own discretion.

John & Lorraine Chamings
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- George S. Patton



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What protection is there for our heritage?

On 3 December last, Iris Iwanicki, former heritage adviser at the District Council of Yankalilla, and Judith Urquhart, the policy planner from Alexandrina Council attended a meeting of concerned society members and guests in the restored tea room of historic Myponga Memorial Hall.

By way of introduction, YDHS president Margaret Morgan said the meeting came about because of an enquiry to the society about the future of graves at the recently-sold Inman Valley Uniting Church, and the future of the cemetery adjoining the Myponga Uniting church, which is also proposed for sale. The enquiry, by John and Jenny van Zelzen, was referred to the historical society because the council reception responded to a public enquiry regarding the Church's heritage status that the council could not advise on heritage matters. Ancestors of John's wife are buried at Inman Valley. Coralie Law, a descendant of Isaac Hurrell who had donated the land for the church reported extensive research on the church's history and advised that existing graves had been designated under separate title.

Iris, who reviewed the 1985 State Regional Heritage Surveys section for the District Council of Yankalilla's area between 2015-2020 prior to her retirement, outlined an overview of the introduction of the new state planning system that replaced all local Council Development Plans with a single state wide Planning and Design Code. She confirmed Council's previous endorsement of a proposed list of local heritage places by the DC of Yankalilla, including a statement of significance consistent with

assessment of the legal criteria for local heritage values within the Planning, Development and Assessment Act and public consultation. As a result of her review, Iris submitted comprehensive reports and statements of significance following her assessment.

She also provided an overview of the positives and negatives of the new planning system and now activated Planning and Design Code, including quicker processes but less time for community engagement, including the replacement of former rezoning procedures under the Development Act with the introduction of a faster Code Amendment Report process, which the Alexandrina Council would be undertaking to progress the listing of Alexandrina and Yankalilla local heritage places.

As a result of the new system, a Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel was created to deal with planning and determine development applications across both Alexandrina and Yankalilla councils.

'The criteria for local heritage listing do not just address the building's architecture,' she said, 'it's also about the social and cultural historic significance of a heritage place. Unfortunately, the Planning and Design Code heritage provisions lacks the desired future character statement or any historical context to guide development. Given there is no formal local heritage list but two Historic Conservation Zones in Yankalilla incorporated into the new system, owners of recommended heritage buildings were notified and provided with Council's documentation of the property's historical research report and advised that further consultation would occur as part of any Code Amendment process to identify renovations and additions that could occur, providing they were done in a way that respected the original fabric of the building.'

According to Iris, while there is encouragement to keep a building viable, for example as a B&B, there are valid concerns about change of use that may impact adversely on the heritage values of the property, and some anomalies in the new code, arising from complexity of zoning, sub-zoning, overlays and technical note variations, that could be improved.

The Yankalilla and District Council stated that: 'A comprehensive review has been undertaken of the 1985 Heritage Survey of the district that originally identified 185 buildings and structures of significance, 22 of which have been included on the Register of State Heritage. The review

identified 37 buildings, structures and ruins that could not be found or have been demolished since 1985 and 2 buildings that should have been listed but weren't on the list. Each remaining site has been inspected, photographed and accurately located. Since the 1985 Heritage Survey, buildings and locations have been State listed which did not form part of the 1985 Heritage Survey.'

Judith Urquhart, policy planner at Alexandrina Council, also spoke about the new system and said that over 100 heritage items would be discussed at a meeting of the Yankalilla Council in early 2022. She said that good things were being done in the region, referring to Milang and Port Elliot in particular as towns where historic precincts were being preserved. She said they had updated the list of buildings that should be heritage-listed and about 140 places were identified over the district, but they need a heritage architect to approve them. The cost of a local heritage listing under the new system would include \$20,000 to cover the cost of a review of the list by Alexandrina's heritage architect, which was not budgeted for presently by the DC of Yankalilla. Discussion ensued regarding the possibility of community initiation of a Code Amendment with council support to progress final listing for Yankalilla local heritage items. Council Code Amendments do not attract the same fees as private proponents who now pay to initiate and conduct spot rezoning.

Iris said the state planning was now working more collaboratively with local planners to improve Code content. The Community Engagement Charter, incorporated in the Planning Development and Infrastructure Act, provided standards for inclusive and informed consultation methods.

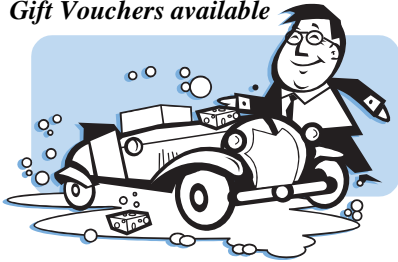
Iris Iwanicki advised that she would be happy to advise informally about restoration and conservation processes, having undertaken professional training, including restoration and conservation techniques during week-long intensive boot-camp courses run by Keith McAllister (M.ICOMOS Australia) and significantly subsidised by the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB) for members. The courses are available for local tradies who could join the CITB as members (ABN required) to upskill in conservation and restoration techniques at a reduced cost.

Judith Urquhart advised she was also willing to talk to members and guests at any time about their concerns.

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Butterworth Beach House/Yankalilla Bay Homestead ... a heritage home in danger of demolition

Of the 185 places identified within the District Council of Yankalilla in the 1985 State regional heritage survey, just 22 places were on the State Heritage Register.

Since 1985, 37 buildings, structures and ruins could not be found or have been demolished. There are no places of Local Heritage value legally recognised.

Heritage consultant Dr Iris Iwanicki was commissioned by Council to review the 1985 survey and in her report in 2017, Dr Iwanicki explained that there are no places which have legal recognition as having local heritage significance. Only three places in Normanville have legal State Heritage listing – Leonards Mill, Normanville Courthouse and Normanville Cemetery.

Included in Dr Iwanicki's 2017 report was 39 Jetty Road, Normanville, identified as Item 136, Butterworth House (now known as Yankalilla Bay Homestead).

On 23 January 2023, a development application was lodged with Plan SA, requesting division of 39 Jetty Road into four allotments which, if approved, would necessitate demolition of the house. The Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel is scheduled to meet on the third Tuesday of the month. Cr Simon Rothwell is on this panel.

The Yankalilla and District Historical Society Inc. is actively lobbying to save the building and has written to the Mayor Darryl Houston, Cr David Olsson, Minister for Planning Nick Champion, Member for Mawson Leon Bignell, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, Chairperson SA History Trust Greg Mackie, and Chairperson SA Heritage Council Keith Conlon. The letter states:

'On behalf of the members of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society I would like to express our dismay at the recent news that a land division application has been lodged for 39 Jetty Road, Normanville, to allow for the building of four town houses. This division would require the demolition of the existing building, the "Yankalilla Bay Homestead", at one time known as the "Butterworth Beach House".

This building is very important to the history of the Yankalilla District. A twin to the well-known Bungala House, the Beach House and Bungala House were the homes of the Butterworth brothers, and date back to the 1850s. Eli and John Butterworth were millers and built the Yankalilla flour mill and grain store, and established a very successful business, milling the flour and exporting it to Adelaide and Melbourne directly from Normanville. The Beach House has interesting features, such as the Baltic pine and jarrah floors and ceiling, slate floors, walls of volcanic brick such as that used as ballast in ships, and a fireplace faced with large beach pebbles.

The building is not currently protected by state or local heritage listing. However, the District Council of Yankalilla has committed to establishing a Local Heritage Register and has made provisions in their budget for the necessary expenses involved, and this building would have been added to the Register once established. It was recommended for local heritage listing in the 1985 heritage survey, which recommendation was supported by the review of the survey carried out in 2019/2020.

Concern about the proposed demolition has

been expressed to us by members of the community, asking what can be done to prevent it. We would appreciate your opinion on whether there are any avenues which can be followed to preserve this part of the heritage of the Yankalilla district.'

Only official local or state heritage listing provides demolition control.



The former Butterworths' grain store (above) - demolished since the 1985 survey) that used to be alongside John Butterworths' house, 39 Jetty Road, Normanville (below).



Yankalilla Bay Homestead / Butterworth Beach House, 39 Jetty Road, Normanville

On 1 July 1856 brothers John and Eli Butterworth bought 2½ acres of section 1182 from John Wordsworth Heathcote – close to Bungala House boundary on the northern side – there being only a small Bible Christian chapel between. The same year, they also bought land at Normanville from Robert Norman and built a grain store and goods shed, on the western side of what would become John Butterworth's house in Jetty Road.

The Butterworths were a major player in the wheat industry in the district.

Operating in partnership, the brothers initially began processing wheat at Dodd's mill on section 1009 near Normanville until their own mill at Yankalilla was completed and began operating in 1860. On their 2½ acres at Yankalilla, the Butterworth brothers built a steam-powered flour mill of brick and stone, with a steam cylinder of 8½ inches diameter. The cottage on this piece of land was of part slab and part stone. Apparently building of the mill began prior to the official transfer of land, as a report in the *South Australian Register* of 9 November 1855, stated that: '... a third steam flour-mill [in the district] is nearly completed'.

John and Isabella Butterworth and their family lived for a time at Salt Creek but when, in 1863, the Butterworth brothers acquired the land and house next to the grain store at Normanville, this house was enlarged, and John sold his Aldinga farm in 1863 and moved to Normanville with his wife and then five children about 1864. John and Isabella had two more children. John's house was referred to as the 'Beach House' but is now

known as 'Yankalilla Bay Homestead'. John Butterworth was active in local affairs – he was a Justice of the Peace, he served on the District Council (Chairman 1865-1869), and was President of the Show Society from 1883 to 1899.

During the wheat era the Butterworth's milling business flourished. By 1862, it was reported in the *South Australian Register* of 21 February that wheat was coming freely to the Butterworth's mill and on one day there were at least 23 drays standing at the mill.

In the following year they were able to purchase their own ketch, the 188-ton *Centaur*, to take their flour to Adelaide and Melbourne. The *Centaur* traded from Normanville, with grain, mainly wheat, but also bran, pollard and flour, general cargo, and sometimes passengers, as far as Geelong and Melbourne. One shipment recorded in mid-April 1863 loaded 1142 bags of wheat for Melbourne. At that time a bag of wheat contained four bushels and weighed 2409 lbs (109 kg).

On 6 April 1872, the *Centaur*, Robert Hilton master, left Adelaide for Sydney via Yankalilla, with no passengers, but cargo – 400 bags flour for J Dawson, 400 bags flour and 179 bags wheat for CB Young, 200 bags flour for Rowett and Hooper, 20 tons flour and 2 tons bran for J Hill, and 15 tons flour for J Dunn and Co.

After Eli Butterworth's death in 1886, John Butterworth's home was auctioned for sale which included:

'House, garden, and two acres of land at Normanville, known as the residence of Mr John

Butterworth. The house is of stone and brick, and contains eight rooms, underground cellar, and other conveniences. On the land is a well of good water, large stone store 100 x 30 feet, four-stall stable, coach-house, harness room, and the usual outbuildings.'

Cr Simon Rothwell (for DCY) is on the Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel which meets at the Council offices on the third Tuesday of the month at 11am.

Other local Councillors with an interest in heritage include Davina Quirke (currently pending a SACAT hearing), Bill Verwey, Wayne Gibbs and Tim Moffat.

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Yankalilla's first bank ... and last

The Commercial Bank of South Australia was founded in 1878, and the Yankalilla branch opened at 86 Main Street (Lot 10) that year, the current site of FP Ag Rural Supplies. In 1880, the Commercial Bank of South Australia purchased the site.

However, on 24 February 1886, the Commercial Bank of South Australia closed its doors in Adelaide and went into liquidation, as a result of fraudulent loans and transactions by the manager, Alexander Crooks, and concealed by his accountant, Alexander McKenzie Wilson. Later, Alexander Crooks received eight years' hard labour for his part in the bank's demise.

The Bank of Adelaide (established in Adelaide in 1865) had previously sought to amalgamate with the Commercial Bank of South Australia but, following these disgraceful circumstances, the Board of the Bank of Adelaide declined to enter into an amalgamation on the grounds that 'it would be too speculative a risk to ask their shareholders to undertake.'

Former manager of the Commercial Bank of South Australia at Port Adelaide, R Lloyd Herbert, was chosen by the Bank of Adelaide to open a branch at Yankalilla, following the departure of manager John Whitecross Lyall, of the Commercial Bank of South Australia, Yankalilla, after a dubious bank robbery on 6 March 1886, just as the branch was being

86 Main Street, Yankalilla



closed down. A few days earlier John Lyall had been offered the position of manager at Yankalilla for the Bank of Adelaide but now was committed for trial over embezzlement. However, after a protracted court hearing, and despite numerous suspicious pieces of evidence and inconsistencies, Mr Lyall was subsequently acquitted after it was reported that the prosecution, led by Mr Downer, presented a 'weakly constructed case'.

The Bank of Adelaide took over the lease at 86 Main Street, Yankalilla, in 1886. In those days, it was customary for the local managers – John Brown and Frank George – to travel to clients and transact business at the location of their farm or store, provide cash for change, and deliver money to pay wages.

They carried a revolver but the only time it was known to be fired was when they stopped at a friend's place for a cup of tea, and might have a few practice shots, or a shot at a rabbit for the pot.

By the mid-1880s South Australia was going through a period of depression and seasons were often dry. While the southern districts were not affected as badly as some other parts of South Australia, the large numbers of stock coming onto the market caused stock prices to fall. Wool prices were also lower, and rabbits began appearing in large numbers.

The remaining local (South Australian) rival of the Bank of Adelaide, the

Clayton's store, Yankalilla, early 1900s.



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Town and Country Bank, under the Chairmanship of Samuel D Glynde MP, weathered its own crisis in January 1887 when it was revealed that it had made heavy overdrafts of an insufficiently secured basis and the Chairman was called upon to resign. The bank was however only briefly to survive, being bought by the Commercial Bank of Australia for £55,000 in 1891 after liquidation had failed to realise sufficient cash to meet the Commercial's share offer for the business.

The Bank of Adelaide was the only institution able to guarantee deposits without loss throughout the subsequent period of depression. In 1920, the Bank of Adelaide, Yankalilla, purchased Clayton's store, 99 Main South Road, Yankalilla, and relocated from 86 Main Street. In 1979 it was taken over by the ANZ Bank and merged into that organisation.

The first Bank of South Australia was founded by the South Australian Company in 1837, created by British investors. From 1840, it was associated with, or a subsidiary of, the South Australian Banking Company. From 1868, there was only one body, the Bank of South Australia.

The State Bank of South Australia, created in 1896 and owned by the Government of South Australia, in 1984 merged with the Savings Bank of South Australia, to form the new Government-owned State Bank. The Savings Bank of South Australia (forerunner of today's Bank SA) began in Adelaide on 11 March 1848 when John Hector, the bank's sole employee, opened the bank's books and the doors of its single-room office, which was provided free of rent by the Glen Osmond Union Mining Company, in Gawler Place. That same day, the historic first deposit marked the savings bank as the 'people's bank' for generations to come. The bank's first depositor was an Afghan shepherd, who entrusted his life savings of £29 to the newly-formed bank.

In 1991, when the State Bank collapsed due to non-performing assets exceeding 30 per cent of its loan book, creating one of the biggest economic disasters in the state's history, it was the subject of a two-year South Australian Royal Commission. The saleable portion of State Bank was subsequently acquired by Advance Bank, which was bought by St George in 1997, by which time the subsidiary State Bank had been reinvented, named the Bank of South Australia, and was trading as Bank SA. St George merged with Westpac in 2008.

The Bank of Adelaide, Main South Road, Yankalilla.



The Bank SA site in Yankalilla was originally part of Thomas Willson's section 1180, where he built a store in the 1850s. Storekeepers over the years were Grundys, Foales, Grundys & Claytons, and Claytons. In 1920, the Bank of Adelaide moved into Clayton's store, Main South Road, from Main Street where it was established in Yankalilla in 1886 in the Commercial Bank premises.

In April 1959, a new building was erected by well-known firm Kennett Bros for the Savings Bank of South Australia, which eventually became Bank SA, alongside the former Clayton's store which was still the premises of Bank of Adelaide. In 1964, the old store building was demolished and new premises built for Bank of Adelaide. From 1979 to 2020, the premises were that of the ANZ bank which closed its Yankalilla branch in May 2020.

Yankalilla's only remaining bank branch, Bank SA, was reduced to opening part-time hours from January 2020, and closed its doors permanently at 1pm Friday, 9 December 2022, citing the reason as the increasing use of online and mobile banking over the past few years. Bank SA had also closed its Goolwa branch in July 2022, and its Mount Compass branch closed in 2016.

A new Bank SA ATM will be installed in Yankalilla early in 2023 but the nearest Bank SA branch is now at Victor Harbor.

– Lorraine Day

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

The next meeting will be on 14 March 2023 at 7 pm at Sanders Hall, Uniting Church, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla.

Bank SA, Yankalilla, on 10 December 2022, the day after final closing.



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Tom Curtain back on the road with his Nothin's Gonna Stop Tour

Multiple Golden Guitar winner, Tom Curtain, has again hit the road, to celebrate the release of his fifth studio album 'Nothin's Gonna Stop Us' which debuted at No.1 on the Australian iTunes Country Music Chart in October 2022. Curtain is touring his national award-winning outback show, Katherine Outback Experience and live music event through NT, QLD, NSW, VIC, TAS and SA.

It's been three years since Curtain last toured South Australia due to ongoing concerns surrounding COVID-19 outbreaks and lockdowns.

"It's been a tough few years for the entertainment and tourism industries but we have to keep pushing forward, even if it means changing plans last minute and trying new things," he said.

The outback show comprises an hour of horse training and working dog demonstrations including hands-on fun for the kids followed by live music by Tom and fellow singer songwriters Chris Matthews (2022 WA Country Artist of the Year) and Melissa Fraser.

"Our show on the road is a snapshot of the experience we provide in Katherine. It's more about the training of the animals and we are passionate about making it really family orientated," Tom said.

"It's raw and real. Guests love the interaction with the animals and feel like they get extra value for the training tips we share," the singer-songwriter said.

Tom's tourist attraction, Katherine Outback Experience, won 2021 Best Tourist Attraction in Australia at the National Tourism Awards and more recently was awarded 2022 Best Tourist Attraction at the Northern Territory Tourism Awards for the fourth consecutive year.

A cause close to Tom's heart is Dolly's Dream. As an official ambassador, Tom uses his music and shows as a platform to raise awareness about the importance of mental health and wellbeing in rural communities.

"We are still getting a lot of really positive responses to my song, Speak Up, because unfortunately the message resonates all too well with the communities we visit," Tom said.

"We hear from a lot of families saying that the song has given them an opportunity to talk to their kids about the lyrics and what's going on in their lives," he said.

Despite the challenges of the last few years, Tom hasn't slowed down. He recently released his fifth album, produced by the renown Garth Porter at Rancom St Studios in Sydney. He has been



enjoying chart success with the first two singles released from the album both going to No.1 on the Country Songs Top 40 Australian Airplay Chart.

Tom and his team have already performed some 50 shows since leaving Katherine in late October 2022 with his two youngest children, Harry, three and Lottie, one, wife Annabel, three staff, eight horses, twelve dogs and three goats. "Logistically it's a bit tougher this year with two busy toddlers on the road but it's all part of the adventure," he said.

"This is the sixth consecutive summer we have toured and every year we are getting better at it with small improvements and new technology," Tom said.

Tom and his team will be performing at the Yankalilla Showground on Sunday 26 March from 4:00pm.

Following the SA leg of the tour, the team will head back east for the Corryong Man From Snowy River Festival before making the trip home back to the Northern Territory ready for the 2023 tourist season to commence in May 2023.

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Preloved clothing and books sale at Second Valley for 5CY Community Pantry



At the recent Australia Day Weekend Second Valley Community Market, volunteers from the Second Valley Progress Association held a pre-loved clothing and books sale to raise funds for the 5CY Community Pantry. What started as a thought bubble at 2am one morning turned into an overwhelming gesture of charity and goodwill with the amount of donations received from within the valley and around the district. A debt of gratitude goes to Meredith Olsson, Peta Kruse & Deb Lavis who sorted, sized, tagged and displayed all the clothing, shoes, handbags etc and Andrew Olsson who donated his time to donate to and oversee the pre-loved books stall. A total of \$626.15 was raised which was totally beyond the realm of expectation. It is planned to continue this venture at the upcoming markets which will be

Saturday 11th March (Adelaide Cup Weekend) and Saturday 8th April (Easter Saturday) at the Second Valley Hall. If you would like to donate clothing or books for these, please contact Amanda Wallis, Market Convener at fleurieusec@yahoo.com.au or 0417 857 518



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Igloo by Mario Merz. An example of Arte Povera.

Anna Moszynska is a London-based lecturer and writer specialising in contemporary art. She has lectured in cities ranging from Dubai to New York and currently teaches at academic institutions in London and Paris and runs her own courses. Anna's

books include *Abstract Art* (1990, enlarged ed. 2020) and *Sculpture Now* (2013).

She particularly enjoys introducing art to audiences in a lively and approachable way to make modern and contemporary art both accessible and interesting.

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Devastation in Northern Syria

Yet there are many stories of individuals and small groups, working to provide support for such causes. This may take the form of donations of time or funding, physical assistance, or just reassurance or comfort, that may make a huge difference to a community in the neighbourhood or across the other side of our planet.

Afghanistan is suffering an unusually harsh winter with temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero. It is a country in chaos with severe power, food and water shortages. Women are harassed, abused and tortured or worse by the failed government. They are unable to leave their homes to forage for food or fuel. And so families are freezing and starving. Women for Change is run by Afghan Hazara women living in Melbourne. Over the past three years their projects have empowered girls, women and their families. As the situation has worsened, their focus is now on the safe channel of funds to Afghanistan, where supporters make and deliver bread to the most vulnerable. Actions like these (*ie. the making and distributing of bread*) – are life saving and life changing for many. Syria and Türkiye are also struggling with the aftermath of horrific earthquakes, the death toll and shortages of food and shelter. Again, small donations from across



the globe have an enormous impact on many lives. And of course, Ukraine continues to need support to counter the unrelenting assault from an insane regime.

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Where did your personal story begin?

My twin sister and I were born in Adelaide, but my parents returned to live in Tennant Creek near my grandparents. My grandfather had been in the Russian navy and jumped ship in Australia. Eventually he went after gold in Tennant Creek but without capital had to work for others and take jobs on the side. In time he became a butcher and had a lease on Tennant Creek station with its homestead the old Overland Telegraph Station. As one of ten children we often spent time with grandparents when on holidays from Tennant Creek Primary School. They were dry and difficult years with no modern conveniences and terrible droughts and dust storms.

My father worked in transport for a while in Adelaide, then back in Tennant Creek. Finally, the family settled in Alice Springs. I went to high school there for three years, and then boarded for a year in Charters Towers.

On leaving school I took up an apprenticeship in motor mechanics and worked in car spare parts. For a while I worked as a transport driver on long hauls out of Alice to Tennant Creek, Darwin and Mt Isa, but when we had little children I settled fulltime in Alice. I took employment, still based on motors, particularly cars and motor bikes, eventually buying into a motorcycle business in 1997 with my sons-in-law. When I retired, we came south.

Where did your art story begin?

I drew a lot as a child. My grandfather kept us busy, and quiet, by supplying my brother and me with lots of butcher paper! We passed long hot summers in the early 1960s drawing 1950s cars in minute detail.

At Alice Springs High School, I loved art, but it was only offered in the first two years. I excelled at art but not in other subjects, and drawing was never considered a useful talent. When I had a year under the Christian Brothers in boarding school in Charters Towers and without the distraction of art I did well in traditional subjects.

Aged about 14 or 15, I started drawing landscapes comprising water tanks, fence lines and clothed stockmen on horseback, often from an overhead perspective. Winning a prize at the Alice Springs Horticultural Show led to lessons from local Dutch artist Henk Guth but being asked to copy European landscapes didn't help me much.

During my apprenticeship there was little time for art, but I took it up again when our children were small. I started with a door set up across two drums while we still had a spare room. My father-in-law brought me some tubes of paints from overseas in 1975. I smeared paint on hard board, overly applying turps, but persevering undeterred, without a palette and already using

untraditional techniques such as dragging colour on a cloth across the surface to create streaks.

In Iris Harvey, owner of Arunta Art and Book Shop I found encouragement and a sales outlet. I sold in her store for over ten years, supplying another work as one sold, then increasing the number produced. Eventually she would buy them up front from me. It was steady money and a helpful start.

Can you describe your art and how its unique and complex style evolved?

Other people tell me what it is, and I say, "Oh! Really?"

I suppose it's a mishmash between realistic and abstract surrealism. I paint creations from my own mind as various starting points spark my imagination. Seeing a reflection in a fender, window, or cloud, away I go, doodling and playing with the idea. My clouds can be quite surreal and hardly recognisable as I improvise shapes and forms. The colours also come out of my mind, chosen for tones that are complimentary and which I use in various shadings and unusual combinations. My figures, no longer clad, have become more stylised.

I always base paintings on drawings which are free in design and prepared meticulously. I then enlarge them using a grid. Often they become quite big. One commission was 2 by 1.2 metres. I smear paint, work on a table rather than an easel, and seldom use a palette, perhaps just for black to put on as lines. My studio is quite minimalist.

Why do you do it?

I'm having fun. I love the freedom of painting without having to reproduce in accurate detail or be exact about what I see. It is much freer and more pleasurable than that, as I follow my whimsical interpretations and experimental ideas. Pivoting from wrist or elbow I create sweeping lines as I play. I love it



What and who have been major influences?

Landscapes of Central Australia where I grew up of course. My work is inspired by deserts, land affected by droughts, and rocks weathered and pared of soil by frequent sandstorms. I see each rock and pebble with an artist's eye and have been influenced by the Devils Marbles and similar landforms in the Territory. Now that we live close to the coast, I am also exploring marine subjects.

Artists I've been influenced by include Ainslie Roberts, Salvador Dali, Brett Whitely, and



Francis Bacon. But my ideas come out of my head as I pursue ways to adapt what I see to create a painting. I love the effect of light, refractions and reflections and incorporate them into playful shapes and clouds.

And you have sold well over the years?

Yes, the Chief Minister's Office purchased one to present to then Governor General Sir Zelman Cowen on a visit to the Northern Territory. Another was presented as an official gift to Princess Alexandra when she opened the standard gauge railway to Alice Springs. I've received awards and commendations from judges and one of my paintings is in a permanent collection of the NT Art Award. Through Alice Springs connections, I continue to sell in the NT and across Australia. Selling frees space for me to create more.

When and why did you come to Yankalilla?

It was hot in Alice Springs, and the times were becoming more troubled and difficult. We went to Pt Lincoln for a while, back to Alice, and eventually found this piece of paradise. We fell in love with the area's beauty and sense of community, and this property's views down the coast. There's also marine inspiration for painting - it's been a great move.

You live on the former Trafford Hill winery. How do you combine art with looking after a large property?

They are complementary occupations. I work regularly, painting for a few hours most mornings and when tired of it, find plenty to occupy me mowing and slashing. We prune the vines but don't continue the tradition of professional winemaking. When fed up with outside work, back I go to painting. It keeps me balanced.

Your orderly studio and well set up gallery should attract many festival goers in April. Visitors are in for a treat, and I hope they'll buy works, without being too distracted by your magnificent views. All the best.

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We really love Autumn weather when it comes to fishing. It's usually not too windy (please, weather Gods!) There are normally a large variety of fish still hanging around and the temperature is very pleasant for

spending time outside, so bring on more fishing time! More fishing also means taking a little extra time to keep your gear clean and in good working order, so remember to give your reels and rods a little maintenance. Wipe over your

reels with a damp cloth and check if they need a little grease or oil and it's also a great idea to give your fishing rod a clean and inspect the eyelets for any corrosion too. If you've been fishing a lot over the Summer, it might be time to change the line on your reel as it can be weakened by UV rays. Look after your gear and it will last a lot longer.

Yankalilla Cricket Club - Pink Day Fundraiser

The Yankalilla Cricket Club held its annual 'Pink Day' fundraiser on Saturday 20th January - raising proceeds for the McGrath Foundation. The event was a relaxed evening full of fun and frivolity, with mock horse races, a live band (Squirrel Grip) to keep the punters entertained and an enthusiastic auctioneer (Joel Kay) to keep the races moving and extract as much money as possible.

This is the 13th consecutive year the YCC has hosted 'Pink Day' bringing the community together to raise over \$40,000 for Breast Cancer Research.



Each year this wonderful fundraiser keeps getting bigger and better, with incredible volunteers, sponsors and community members involved. The YCC would like to thank our generous major event sponsors for their contribution - Travis Bartlett Contracting & Mechanics, Fleurieu Lifestyle Properties, Sam's Service Centre, Dellatorre Construction, Fleurieu Gin, Terry White Chemmart Normanville, Fleurieu Coast Event & Party Hire, Yankalilla Lions Club.

Other donations on the day were greatly appreciated, thank you to - Fleurieu Imagery, South Coast Surf, Maudie & Fox, Fleurieu Fishing & Outdoors, Yankalilla Hotel, Yankalilla Bakery, FPAG, Yankalilla Landscape, Lady Bay Resort + more.



REPORTS

Well, what an awesome Summer for fishing! The presumption is that the large number and variety of fish holding in the Gulf waters is due to the freshwater running into the sea along the South Coast. Having the Southern Bluefin Tuna around for such a long time has given anglers plenty of opportunity to try their luck, with most having some success. Kingfish schools have been following the Tuna schools and have provided boaties with another option when the Tuna won't bite. There are still plenty of Garfish being caught, both land based and from the boats. Lots of schools of Mullet have been right along our coastlines and some quite large specimens have been caught from Carrickalinga and Rapid Bay beaches. Salmon schools have also been pushing up the beach at Carrickalinga North Bay. Rapid Bay and Second Valley jetties are again the places to go for a feed of squid and Cape Jervis jetty has held some decent sized Tommie Ruffs.



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March

- Friday 3rd – Friends of Nixon Skinner Working Bee
- Saturday 4th – Community Veggie Swap
- Sunday 5th – Clean Up Australia Day Event
- Monday 6th – Community Nursery Working Bee
- Saturday 11th – Banksia Park Working Bee
- Saturday 18th – Clothing Repair Café 10am-12noon
- Monday 20th – Community Nursery Working Bee
- Monday 27th – Bird Watching Group



Community Garden Update

Last year, the Fleurieu Environment Centre (FLEC) began working with a small group of locals interested in establishing a Community Garden. The idea was presented to Council as part of the 2022-2023 Annual Business Plan process and Council resolved to support the proposed project and allocated \$10,830 within their budget to enable our work to continue and deliver Stage 1 of the Community Garden. This project is a pilot scheme that we hope will help other groups within our district establish their own Community Garden and create other community spaces where people come together to grow fresh food, to learn, relax and make new friends. Community is at the heart of this idea. While the Fleurieu Environment Centre and our small, but enthusiastic volunteer working group will be going through the required processes to get the Garden up and running, it will need interested locals to be the 'heart and soul' – people, who will participate in and manage the ongoing affairs of the initiative.

The Community Garden working group has utilised resources including "Growing Community: Starting and Nurturing Community Gardens", spoken with local experts including Chris Day from Every Day Sustainable Living who has helped communities across SA plan and develop Community Gardens, as well as meet with members of other community gardens to hear what they have learned through their journey. These actions have helped us gather a strong understanding of the key aspects needed for a successful community garden. Through our process of investigation, we considered well over 15 locations within the townships of Normanville and Yankalilla and narrowed the list down to three sites that tick most of the boxes and that we believe will give the best opportunity for a community garden to grow and flourish.

Site Selection Community Engagement Process

We now want to give the community the chance to tell us which of these locations best suit them. We will proceed with a Community Engagement Process throughout the month of March and have advised Council about our preliminary investigations and of our intention to seek feedback from the wider community on our "Top 3" Preferred Sites. We look forward to hearing your feedback and are hoping to gain valuable information on which of these sites you think will best serve the people of our area.

From Wednesday 1st of March to Friday 31st of March 2023; information can be accessed from the FLEC website (www.flec.com.au) or collect a copy of the "Top 3 Site Selection" information from the Fleurieu Environment Centre (Shop 3/50 Main Street Normanville), Yankalilla Library, District Council of Yankalilla or the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Information Centre and fill out the hard copy survey.

Your feedback can be provided in a number of ways:

- **Fill in our on-line Survey** – access this on <https://forms.gle/posN5UVfmBoZykJZ7>
- **Drop in your filled out hard copy survey or written comments** to the Fleurieu Environment Centre
- **Email your comments and suggestions to the Working Group** via their email communitygarden@flec.com.au
- **Attend one of our information sessions** in the Supper Room at the Yankalilla Show grounds on **Wednesday the 8th or 15th of March**. Pop in anytime between 3pm and 6pm pm to ask your questions or discuss your feedback on the three sites.

The Community Garden Working Group will take some time to give consideration to all of the feedback received. We will then provide a response on what we have heard from the community to participants via the mailing list. We will report our findings to Council, with a final Site recommendation. The District Council of Yankalilla will then be required to conduct a final consultation regarding the land use of the final preferred site, before the Working Group seek to enter a Memorandum of Understanding with Council to access the site and then begin the process of on-ground works to establish the first stage of the Community Garden by the 30th of June 2023.


The Fleurieu Environment Centre (FLEC) is a dynamic, community-run Environment Centre located at Normanville with a forward-looking agenda of providing opportunities for the community to become more informed and active in living sustainably and improving the environment within the Yankalilla Council area and beyond.

Due to an increasing annual program of events and activities, our workload has increased, and an opportunity has been created for a part time position to work with the current FLEC Coordinator to help us to deliver great outcomes.

The Coordinator Admin Assistant Role will be 10 hours per week (2 days) based in the Centre. This position will play a key role in running the Centre and our associated Eco-Shop business enterprise, volunteer support and producing content for social media, FLEC Newsletter and other information services to our members and customers. Our Centre currently opens 4.5 days per week. (10.00am – 3.00pm Monday; Tuesday; Thursday & Friday and 10.00am – 1pm Saturdays)

Remuneration is in accordance with the level 4 of the Social and Community Services Award with Terms of Employment initially offered to the successful person until 30 June 2023 with the opportunity to continue into the 2023-2024 financial year (to align with our current funding arrangements).

Please contact Maddie Maguire at the FLEC on 8558 3644 or email info@flec.com.au to obtain a Position Description and get your expression of interest into us by Friday 30th March.




Fleurieu Environment Centre

Citizen Science Volunteers Needed!

Would you like to help monitor the health of local rivers in our area?

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HILLS AND FLEURIEU

THE FLEURIEU ENVIRONMENT CENTRE IS PART OF THE GREATER ADELAIDE ENVIRONMENT NETWORK AND SUPPORTED BY FUNDING FROM GREEN ADELAIDE. THIS PROJECT IS FUNDED BY LANDSCAPES HILLS AND FLEURIEU'S GRASSROOTS GRANT PROGRAM

The Fleurieu Environment Centre has been successful in obtaining a Grassroots Grant from Landscapes Hills & Fleurieu's 2022-23 grant program. The project will focus on monitoring the health of two waterways within our region, the Yankalilla and Parananacooka Rivers; and will include monitoring of water quality, waterflow-volumes and water course condition. We are hoping to collect data on three occasions throughout the year in Autumn, Winter, and Spring. The Spring collection event will be held as a Waterbug BioBlitz that will give the whole community an opportunity to get involved and learn about what makes for a healthy river system (See this link for more details on what this kind of event involves- <https://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/get-involved/citizen-science/waterbugbioblitz>).




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GREEN ANELAIDE

The Fleurieu Environment Centre is part of the Greater Adelaide Environment Network and supported by funding from Green Adelaide

Right now, we are seeking a few passionate people to assist us with this project. This would be a great opportunity for university students studying environmental science or anyone that is interested in the health of our waterways and is willing and able to get their feet wet and hands dirty. This will not require a huge commitment of time from volunteers, only 3-5 hours on three occasions over the year. We are hoping to arrange a date in May to start this monitoring, so please keep that in mind when expressing your interest in volunteering.

If you would like to express your interest in the initial part of this project please email info@flec.com.au and for those of you in the wider community the details of the Waterbug BioBlitz will be promoted closer to the Spring time.

Book of the Month

Kaurna Warrapiipa, Kaurna Dictionary, Kaurna to English, English to Kaurna. Rob Amery, Susie Greenwood and Jasmin Morley, 2021. Kaurna Warra Pintyanthi in Assoc. with Wakefield Press

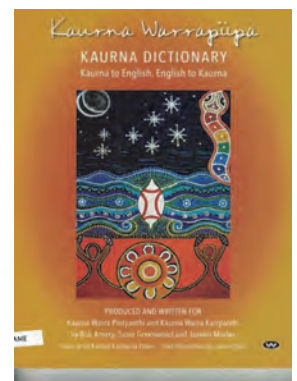
The Kaurna Dictionary is a valuable resource for our community to learn and share our language and culture. This book will enable our community to revive their connections to land and each other to respect the past and to further develop the future of our people as a community. It is encouragement for all people to come together and learn together.

Kaurna Ancestors are lighting up the sky, singing and dancing while Kaurna hearts burst with pride as we announce the arrival of our history-making, first-ever Kaurna language dictionary. Kaurna to English and English to Kaurna translations give learners quick access and the ability to identify the creative processes used to translate and adapt old words to new for modern-day application that is rooted in ancient integrity. The dictionary includes words for people and relationships, animals, landscapes, seasons, emotions, ceremonies and practices, and includes new words for sports and technology just to name a few.

This simple, comprehensive and insightful dictionary is easy to navigate and is grounded with ancient and modern Kaurna voices and robust historical and contemporary sources.

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

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



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PRESENTS

In conversation with:
Denise Picton
author of *The Family String* and
David Meldrum



"A simply beautiful yet emotionally charged book about family relationships and love, told from the perspective of a young girl Dorcas..."
Suzie Bull

"...I was in floods of tears in parts. Dorcas was so endearing and loveable. I just wanted to take her home with me. I would have been her friend at school, for sure!"
Kylie

Come along to hear Denise Picton and David Meldrum discussing Denise's debut book *The Family String* (signed copies of which will be available for purchase at the event). Enjoy readings from the book and Denise being interviewed by David, then take the opportunity to add to the conversation during question time.

Also, why not join us for lunch from 1:00pm (book and pay separately for this).

WHERE: Normanville Hotel
WHEN: Saturday 4 March, 2pm

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240
or www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com
More information: booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com
BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Books and Words Group

There's still time to come along to our Writer's Week event, but be quick.

**Saturday 4th March, 2pm,
Normanville Hotel**

Meet the author, Denise Picton, in conversation with David Meldrum, talking about her book "The Family String".

"A simply beautiful and emotionally charged book about family relationships and love, told from the perspective of a young girl Dorcas". Susie Bull



Next month as part of the Fleurieu Festival: **The Great Debate - "Life is a Work of Fiction"**

Come one and all!
Club Fleurieu, Friday 28th April, 6.30pm

The Moderator for the debate will be well-known media and radio personality Peter Goers. Peter, known for his sardonic wit and laconic flair, will be introducing as a prelude to the debate, his book, "Maddening Self-indulgent Crap", a witty collection which includes a modicum of memoir.

Bookings for both events at the Fleurieu Coast Visitors Centre

Farewell From Min Palace

To all our valued customers, We have made the tough decision to permanently close Min Palace Chinese & Thai Restaurant. Thank you all for your continued support throughout the past years. Through the good times and the tough times your support has kept us going for over 29 years, and for that we will be forever grateful. We have enjoyed serving everyone and it is with great sadness that we are leaving, but it is time for Min and Chin to slow down and have more time to rest. We will miss everyone dearly and not being able to see you all as often will be the most difficult part about this. The friends and family we have made here in Normanville are ones we will cherish forever.

wouldn't have been able to do it without you!

Hugs all around, and once again a big thank you from the Min Palace family. Take care and farewell.



Farewell from Min & Chin

We would like to thank all of our amazing staff who have worked along side us throughout the years. Thank you for all your hard work and exceptional customer service. A very special mention to Vanessa who stuck with us until the end, we



The final night at Min Palace

Farewell from Vanessa & Fiona

Many locals gathered for a last meal



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WHERE: Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla
WHEN: Friday 28 April, 6:30pm (7pm start)

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240
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Yankalilla Men's Shed



February 3rd 2023 making cement for new floor;
Laying cement on new shed floor

Another year of fun, excitement and intrigue at the Yankalilla Men's Shed is promised with new equipment, such as our computerised router, able to place signs or designs on wood. We look forward to the completion of our sanding shed, now the cement floor is laid. New toy models are on the drawing board for this year's gifts ideas. Our bread boards have been a huge success, we sold out at the last Village Green sale. Maybe you would like one with your name on it, done by our laser? Gus Gauvin was involved with the donation on behalf of the Men's Shed of the

piano seat located in the Normanville shopping complex. Now budding concert pianists can relax while playing to soothe shoppers. Gus reminds me, please parents, have your young ones just tickle the ivories, but avoid heavy treatment as repairs and tuning costs wish to be avoided. George and his wife Cilla returned from a well-deserved holiday overseas. Prior to leaving, George made a mini kitchen for two little girls, twins, who love to assist in cooking. You may have a project you wish made or repaired, just ask,



New seat at the shopping centre



Twin girls with their new kitchen

Jazz Duo Shines

Jazz duo Geoff Bromilow and Kym Mitchell played to a full house of enthusiastic patrons for their first gig in 2023 at Arranging Matters in Yankalilla on Friday 6 January. The duo was booked by the café owners Sonara and Brett Krix to celebrate the licensing of the venue and kickstart entertainment at the venue. A wine tasting was on offer as well from Chris Hill Wines. Patrons were able to purchase sumptuous grazing platters, and the afternoon was highly pleasurable in all its dimensions.

The Krix family were delighted at the response from locals for this first licensed gig. Their venue has a beautiful ambience and was excellent in terms of sound quality for the musicians.

Geoff and Kym played original arrangements of jazz standards, and Geoff gave the audience a few impromptu words about their musical process. Kym is very well-known as a sax player 'par excellence' with a lifetime of experience.

By the time this goes to print, Geoff and Kym will have played at Club Fleurieu on Australia Day, and they have another gig lined up at the club for Festival Fleurieu 2023. They hope to be highly musically active in 2023.

If you want to book the duo, you can call Geoff on 0411 117 113.



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Enquires to the Men's Shed may be made to the secretary John Nyveld on **0468370274** or Yankalilla@mensshed.org



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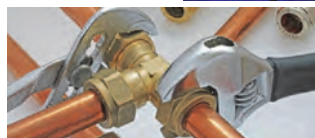
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Australia Day on The Green

The Australia Day Celebrations were held this year for the first time on The Village Green in Normanville. Mayor Houston performed admirably for his first major outdoor event and Yankalilla Lions cooked the mandatory BBQ. Congratulations to our newest Australian Citizens and to our Australia Day Award recipients for 2023.

Citizen of the Year Award: Gayle Carr and Keren Webber. (cover)

Young Citizen of the Year: Levi Young.

The Community Event of the Year: Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival held by the Yankalilla and District Historical Society Inc.

Active Citizenship Award & SA State Award Winner: Evette Wolf.

The Mayor's Award: Joy Whellum. (cover)

A big thank you to our Australia Day Ambassador Mr Stephen Hedges.

After the awards, live band Ultimate Distraction played until 4pm with 100% Australian music whilst many found a spot in the

local cafés and hotel beer garden to chill out and listen for the afternoon.

Fritz and sauce sandwiches and Lamingtons were among the Aussie fare available and a great day was had by all who attended.



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Water users invited to help evaluate water plans

30 January 2023

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board is calling on water users in the Eastern and Western Mount Lofty Ranges to help evaluate the regions' water allocation plans.

Water is a precious resource. There is a limit to how much is available for use on an ongoing basis, so it's important to provide certainty to current and future users, particularly to those whose livelihoods depend on it.

A water allocation plan (WAP) provides that certainty. It gives consideration to the environment, social and economic needs for water, and seeks to ensure long-term sustainability and security.

Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu General Manager, Michael Garrod, is calling for community involvement and feedback in the process.

"The two prescribed areas of the Eastern and Western Mount Lofty

Ranges cover most of our region, so it's really important that everyone using and caring about water in that area has the opportunity to have their say in the evaluation of these plans. This includes the 3,700 groundwater and surface water licensees, tens of thousands of stock and domestic dams and bore users, First Nations, and those that care about or are involved in maintaining public water supply, social amenity, and our important biodiversity and environmental values.

"The evaluation is a twelve-month process. **Right now, we are encouraging anyone who has an interest in environmental, economic, social, or First Nations water needs in the Mount Lofty Ranges to register via our website.** This will ensure you hear about opportunities to provide feedback and receive information throughout the process.

"We will be looking at how effective the current WAPs have been over the past 10 years, and whether they'll be appropriate to manage the resource over the next 10 years," he said.

The evaluation will bring together information from scientific analysis of long-term monitoring of surface water, groundwater and ecosystems, together with economic information, input from water licence holders, First Nations, industries and the community.

"Following the evaluation, it's likely that there will be an amendment stage, which is

scheduled to commence in 2024.

During this stage we will work closely with the community to build on the initial conversations started during the evaluation phase to develop suitable and sustainable solutions for future water allocation. Once draft plans have been developed there will be a formal public consultation stage, it's a long but very important process," said Mr Garrod.

To learn more and register your interest and be kept informed as the process develops, please visit

landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/MLRWAP

What is a water allocation plan?

Water allocation plans (WAPs) ensure water resources are allocated fairly, and secures sustainable water supplies for the community, industry and the environment for future generations.

They outline sustainable use limits for water resources and provide policies for water sharing, including how much water licenced users can take and the transfer of allocations between users. They also provide a framework for setting water licence conditions.

WAPs also set out policies for water affecting activities such as the construction of wells and dams, works in watercourses, and the use of effluent and imported water.



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This relatively robust rock reef inhabitant was traditionally regarded as belonging to Family Cheilodactylidae, generally known as Morwongs.

The first formal description was in 1850, by the Scottish surgeon, arctic explorer and naturalist Sir John Richardson. His type specimen of 'Cheilodactylus nigripes' was from King George Sound, WA.

As recently as 2019, genetic and morphological analyses revealed such strong differences that its now got its own genus, Pseudogoniistius, which in turn is placed in a different Family, Latridae.

But dear readers, you surely deserve respite from my repetitious emphasis on the Great Southern Rocky Reef's amazing speciation and endemism, so enough said, taxonomically!

Magpie Perch remains the accepted common name, despite its not being a true perch.



Magpie Perch, Rapid Bay jetty, 02-01-2020



Magpie Perch heads up side of pile base, ORBJ, 14-02-2020



Snorkel 08-02-2023 Myponga Beach north rocks excellent conditions rising tide

Sydney, including around Tasmania. Infrequent records for NE NZ are thought to result from larvae and small juveniles being carried across the Tasman Sea by currents.

Maximum length is ~40cm.

As the photos suggest, Magpie Perch have solid oval, compressed bodies, and thick fleshy lips. The dorsal head profile is concave, with a pair of small bony protuberances in front of the eyes.

Some authors say it has 3 wide black bands. However the first, on the head, is narrower, even in juveniles, and fades a lot with maturity. Essentially the species is instantly recognizable, even in poor visibility, by the 2 very obvious (bigger and broader) dark body bands. These contrast strikingly with the white base color, and the red tail fin can also be a good guide but becomes darker with age.

For some adults the rear band, and rarely even the mid-body one, can look pale grey, but opinions vary greatly as to why this happens. Some believe such a color change signals fear or alarm, but I doubt there's a single, simple explanation. Any number of factors could apply, with some likely options (already accepted for many other temperate

marine bottom-dwelling reef fish) being seasonality, mating, communication between pairs (or even small groups, as Magpie Perch do sometimes form small aggregations at favourable sites eg caves, ledges or under jetties), predator avoidance by blending into certain types of background (water clarity, habitat color, ambient light), and even that old nugget:- guild signage indicating the Magpie Perch wants cleaning by hosts such as Western Cleaner Clingfish.

Although I've often seen Magpie Perch with pale silver/grey bands (usually the rear only, but occasionally both), I've never seen one suddenly alter its appearance by "turning off" this color variation. That said, this concept of rapid switching seems to have become accepted as fact, judging by its frequent inclusion in scientific essays about Magpie Perch. So perhaps there are lots of divers, snorkelers and aquarium experts who have reliably witnessed this phenomenon.

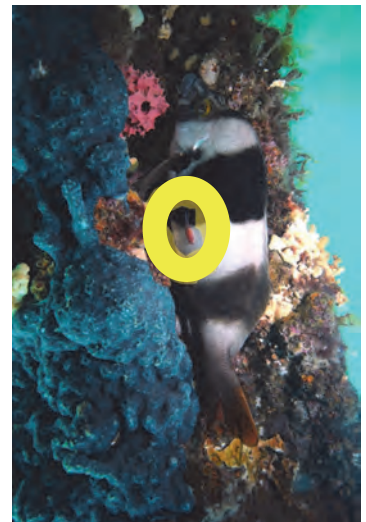


25-10-2022 Rapid Bay Jetty, good conditions; Magpie Perches need WCCs to stay healthy!

It ranges from Albany WA to



Magpie Perch @ WCC sponge station, ORBJ 14-02-2020



Western Cleaner Clingfish on Magpie Perch in vertical pose along an old jetty pile

themselves so tightly that wave action can't budge them, nor can large predators easily reach them. Novice spearos often regard them as worthy targets, which is a shame, considering that Magpie Perch often swim towards a human intruder and pose side-on, out of curiosity.

I'm a passionate advocate for broadening of our Green Sanctuary Zones.

Our local GSVs (aka no-take zones) are actually paltry in area.

In absolute terms when you look at the wealth of scientific evidence on what's needed to conserve marine ecosystems.

And particularly when compared with the greater parts of what on maps LOOK like nice large, protected areas in our MPAs. Our MPAs are not really protected from most types of human damage. MPAs disallow mining, use as dredge tailings dumps, and a few other nasties. But let's be honest, if commercial and recreational fishing are legit in 90+ % of this MPA, stock recruitment via the tiny no-take zones faces an uphill struggle. (Not my idea of a balanced approach, but hey, we're a democracy.)

Make of this what you will, but I rarely see really BIG Magpie Perch anywhere except in our GSVs, and to me that's yet another win for political vote-buying over common sense and SCIENCE.

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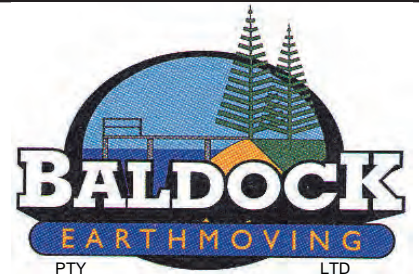
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I hope other people don't have a go through what we did.

No wonder the system is failing people who do the correct things.

T. Cole

Praise for DCY Transport Service

I have used the Council transport service several times in the past month for medical appointments.

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in our area, people who can't manage their rubbish put it in ours! Worse still they put anything in the yellow bins, contaminating everything! Net result overflowing bins, rubbish strewn across the paddocks in with the cattle. I'm sick of picking up other people's rubbish. Council get it together! At least give us blue bins once a week in the holidays and a weekly pick up for households with larger families. In my dreams we would get locked bin paddock. Maybe the money could come from the Foreshore development!!

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Another limitation on medically assisted suicide is that you can't arrange it through an Advance Care Directive (ACD). ACDs were introduced in 2014 to help give patients a say in their treatment when they were no longer able to speak for themselves. It simplified the process of obtaining power of attorney so that, instead of seeing a lawyer, patients can fill in a form. ACDs are best arranged through GPs but more general information can be found at SA Health's website. An ACD allows patients to set out their values, preferences, and desired outcomes. A person can specify what treatments they would consent to and which ones they would refuse, or they could nominate a Substitute Decision Maker to consent or refuse on their behalf. According to the Consent to Medical Treatment and Palliative Care Act of 1995, this might mean a patient can refuse even life-saving care, in writing or through their nominated person, and their wishes can not be overridden by medical staff. The ACD also protects staff if a patient dies so long as they acted in good faith with the ACD. However, though treatment can be refused, Voluntary Assisted Dying can only be requested in person, not through an ACD.

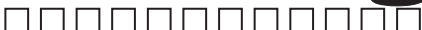
Increasing patient control over life and death decisions can be seen as a positive move to democratise health care. Against this you have a healthcare sector and staff that are experiencing hard times. Implementation may vary, but in most cases patients, carers, and medical staff benefit when a patient can think through and communicate their wishes and have their care team act with more certainty.

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The 5 team competition that had been running at the Inman Valley Memorial hall since mid October saw Ozzie's Orchids; Brenton Osbourne, Terry Wyatt, Rob Wallis and Bree Leibhardt declared the winners. Tim's Tulips finished runners up with Flora's Frangipanis coming in third from Derek's Daffodils and Craig's Carnations taking out the dreaded wooden spoon but never giving up hope.

Individual performances for the season were rewarded with the following results showing:

Best Doubles player:

1st- Chris Myers, 2nd Brenton Osborne, 3rd - Derek Tiller

Best Singles player:

1st - Craig Campbell, 2nd - Derek Tiller, 3rd - Steve Wynniatt

The Inman Valley Table Tennis club is based at the Inman Valley Memorial hall as part of the Great Southern Table Tennis Association. New players are always welcome and they can contact the club at inmantabletennis@gmail.com or ph **0428818287**.

R: Best singles player Craig Campbell



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We are now in the season of Lent which lasts 40 days from Ash Wednesday (February 22) to Maundy Thursday (April 6), the next day being Good Friday. As a season of introspection and self-denial we are encouraged to "give up something" such as alcohol, meat, sweets or some other worldly pleasure. In addition it would greatly help to give up some of our destructive behavioral habits of anger, resentment or selfishness and perhaps donate more to needy people.

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Applications open for 2023 Community Partnerships

07 February 2023

Applications are now open for SA Water's 2023-24 Community Partnerships Program, with the initiative focused on supporting not for profit organisations to deliver events and projects with a focus on water and sustainability, healthy communities or environmental leadership.

Up to \$10,000 is available for organisations based in regional and metropolitan areas of South Australia.

SA Water's General Manager of Strategy, Engagement and Innovation Nicola Murphy said previous recipients of the program have delivered fantastic outcomes highlighting the importance of

water in everyday life.

"The creation or expansion of community gardens, wetlands development, a tree propagation program for school students and a creek restoration are among the projects we've previously supported," Nicola said.

"One of our 2022-23 partnerships is with grassroots group Bio-R, to establish a watering habitat at Frahns Farm in Monarto, providing a hydration system for a range of native seedlings, and creating an ecosystem for wildlife which are facing extinction due to habitat loss. "In 2022-23, we had more than 80 applications from schools and community organisations, and we welcome groups from across the

state to apply for this year's program.

"We're passionate about making a difference and want to partner with groups that are invested in delivering positive outcomes that align with our vision to deliver trusted water services for a sustainable and healthy South Australia

"Water flows through every aspect of sustainable development, and clean water is crucial for public health, food production and healthy ecosystems.

"A well-managed water cycle is critical to human society and the integrity of the natural environment.

"It's important we invest in projects

that deliver positive social, environmental, and long-term outcomes, while also promoting community participation inclusion and cohesion."

Applications for SA Water's Community Partnership Program close on 24 March 2023,

with funding for successful recipients to be made available from July 2023.

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South Australians urged to avoid exposure to mosquitoes

11/2/23

SA Health are reminding and urging all South Australians to avoid exposure to mosquitoes, following a positive test for the potentially deadly Murray Valley encephalitis virus (MVEV) during this season's routine monitoring.

A sentinel chicken, part of a surveillance flock based in Clare, returned a positive result for MVEV on Friday 10 February 2023. The detection in Clare is the first time MVEV has been found outside of the River Murray in South Australia.

The flock in Clare was established in October 2022, after Japanese Encephalitis virus (JEV) was detected in pigs in the region last mosquito season.

While there have been no cases of MVEV reported in humans since 2011, the findings confirm that local mosquitoes carry and can transmit the virus, meaning there is a very real risk for human disease.

A rapid response from our Health Protection team is now underway to carry out more mosquito trapping and larval surveillance in

Clare and the surrounding area to better understand the scale of the situation. Signage will be installed in high risk public places to inform the public.

All South Australians regardless of where they live should make sure they are familiar with the 'fight-the-bite' message.

SA Health's 'Fight the Bite' advice includes:

- Wear long, loose-fitting and light-coloured clothing, covering as much of the body as possible
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- Re-apply regularly, as per the label instructions
- Stop mosquitos coming indoors with mesh over doors, windows and vents
- Remove stagnant water from around your home, including fresh or salt water in puddles, bird baths, paddling pools, roof gutters, pots and containers.

Visit **Fight the Bite** for more information.



Seniors Card Discounts To Help South Australians Age Well

Friday, 27 January 2023

South Australian Seniors Card members can access hundreds of great savings, discounts, and ideas to help them age well, with the 2023 Discount Directory *Your Lifestyle Guide* available now.

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Seniors Card members can pick up a copy of *Your Lifestyle Guide* from one of hundreds of collection points across South Australia, including Catalyst Foundation, local councils and libraries.

Discounts and deals can also be accessed online at www.sa.gov.au/seniorscard with the website updated with new deals throughout the year.

In addition to the directory, Seniors Card members can keep up to date with the latest information and discounts by subscribing to WeekendPlus, the digital magazine for older South Australians, opting in to special offers by

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Myponga Reservoir parkrun

13/02/2023

The Myponga parkrun was brought to life nearly a year ago by a band of enthusiastic volunteers with support from parkrun Australia, the District Council of Yankalilla, the Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club and the Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop. Since we began early in April, 2022 our parkrun team has seen every kind of weather imaginable. The always picturesque course has demonstrated many different types of 'beautiful' as we have watched the water level rise and puddles form and then dry up again over the summer months. We cancelled the event one week due to a fire ban and continue to be amazed at the variety of wildlife that we see week in and week out.

The Course at Myponga Reservoir can be described as a trail style run with the track being made of gravel. Throughout winter the adventure was brought to a higher level with some of the track resembling a mud pit that reacted like an ice rink on impact! Nevertheless, the route has proven to be loved by many locals and visitors alike with its challenging hills and amazing views. It is a pretty great way to start your weekend!

At event #42 on February 4th, local identity and runner Emma Kraft improved the Female Course Record with a time of 21:12. The Male Course Record set at Event #1 by Dan Camac was superseded on 11th February 2023 at event #43 when he recorded a time of 18:04.

Our Event will have Event #50 on April 1st. What a significant date to celebrate 50 events and a 1st birthday. Hopefully we will see you there.

What is parkrun? parkruns are free, weekly, community events that take place all around the world on Saturday mornings at 8am in local parks and open spaces. parkrun is a positive, welcoming and inclusive experience where there is no time limit and no one finishes last. Everyone is welcome to come along, whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate. There is no pressure to be a runner!

How do I take part? Registration is completely free and only needs to be done 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. Still not convinced? Check out loads of inspirational stories from park runners on the blog, or watch them on the YouTube channel. 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

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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. We do need a number of people for a variety of tasks every week if this venture is to continue to be a success.



Dan Camac (middle) who has been the Event Male Record holder for the whole history of the event with his Mum, Sue Camac and Anan McLean

Volunteers at Event #41 on Saturday 28th January in the new Medibank sponsored outfits.



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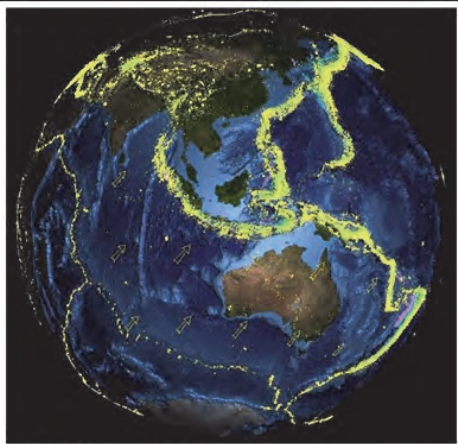
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Fleurieu Earthquakes?

In this article we will look at the likelihood of earthquakes in our local region.

Figure 1 shows recent large earthquakes around our part of the world. The yellow dots show us where the tectonic plate boundaries are. Where one tectonic plate smashes against another (a convergent margin) we get earthquakes-the yellow dots.



Mike Sandiford, Uni of Melbourne.

Figure 1-Professor Sandiford, University of Melbourne.

There are few large earthquakes on our stable, Australian Plate - we are lucky!

The arrows on the figure show the direction of plate movement. Note the pale-yellow line of earthquakes well to the south of Australia in the Southern Ocean. This is where our mid-ocean ridge is located. Here magma is upwelling from deep down and splitting the oceanic crust, pushing it to the north and south. The crust is moving about 5-10mm a year to the north-about as fast as your fingernails grow.

The bright belt of earthquakes in Indonesia is where the Australian Plate is subducting beneath that country, causing gigantic, devastating earthquakes, and tsunamis, that have killed hundreds of thousands of people.

If we zoom in and count smaller earthquakes (Figure 2) we see a lot in the Adelaide Rift

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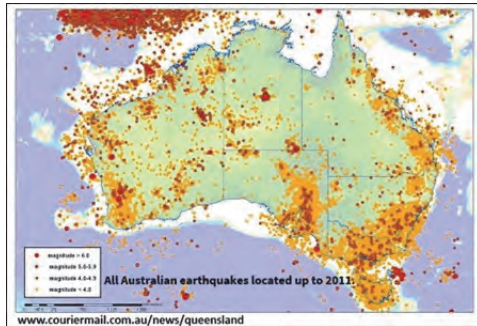


Figure 2-couriermail.com.au.

Figure 3 is the government's assessment of earthquake risk for Australia. Our region is one of the main risk regions - but it is still minor when compared to convergent plate boundaries, like Indonesia, Japan, or the European Alps.

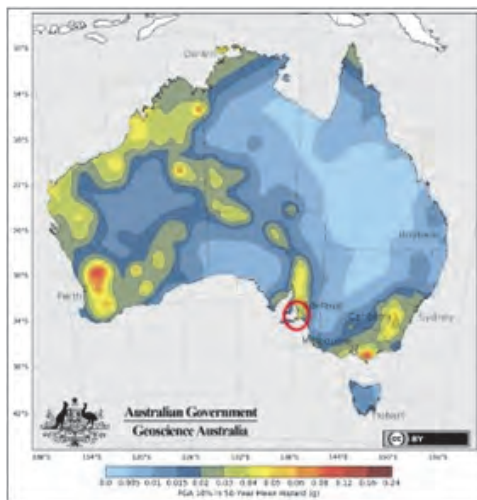


Figure 3-Geoscience Australia.

In 1954 Adelaide had a magnitude 5.6 earthquake below Darlington which caused some damage, but no deaths - Figure 4. I remember our house having 1954 earthquake cracks, which regularly opened and closed with the swelling Adelaide clays.



SA Gov. Records.

Figure 4-SA Government Records.

Figure 5 shows where the Mt Barker earthquake was located in our region in 2022 (red dot). We

even felt it on the Fleurieu Peninsula (blue dots).

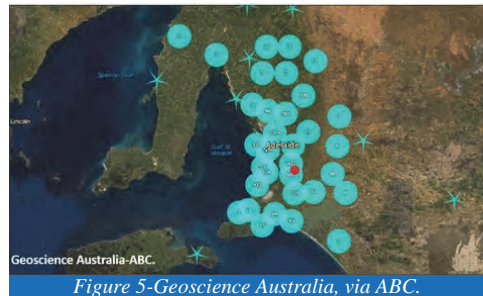
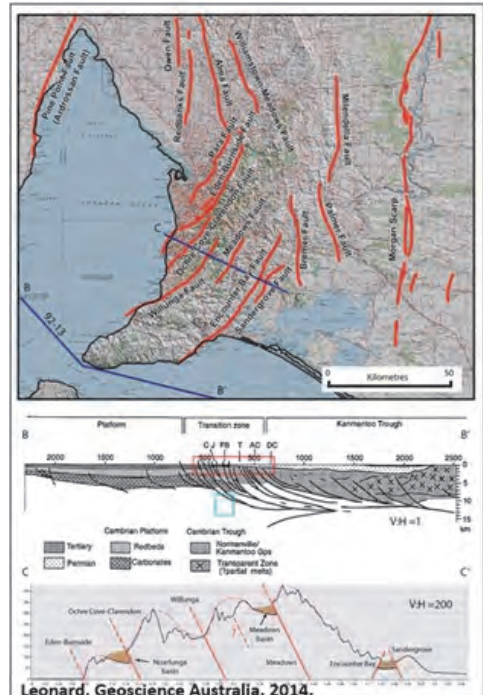


Figure 5-Geoscience Australia, via ABC.

Figure 6 shows the main faults around Adelaide where earthquakes are possible. The closest to the Fleurieu Peninsula is the Willunga Fault which goes through Sellicks, and we drive over it near the Victory Hotel. The bottom of this figure shows a schematic cross section (C-C') through Meadows-Adelaide. You can see that the faults are reverse-faults due to the area being squeezed (normal faults are when rocks are pulled apart rather than compressed).



Leonard, Geoscience Australia, 2014.

Figure 6-Geoscience Australia.

Figure 7 shows these faults in more detail along with the location and magnitude of recent earthquakes.

The red ellipse on Figure 7 shows the location of

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Inman Quilters Gear Up For March Exhibition

The Inman Quilters are back from their Christmas/New Year break. Members reconvened on Tuesday 16th January commencing with a lovely breakfast at the Inman Valley General Store & Country kitchen. It was great to see everyone and catch up on all their news. Now it's head down with preparation for our upcoming exhibition. March 2023 is a very special year for us, as it is twenty years since the Group was formed. Over the years Inman Quilters have held seven very successful exhibitions. Proceeds from these exhibitions have resulted in over \$20,000 being donated to local organisations/charities and since we started keeping records over 300 gifting quilts have also been donated. With the disappointment of having to cancel our exhibition in 2021 due to the covid pandemic we are looking forward to putting on a really great display of patchwork and quilting for all to see.

The items on display have been put together by members over the past two or three years, the majority of which have not been displayed before. There will be two quilts on display that have won awards in the South Australian Quilters Guild exhibitions in Adelaide.

We would like to welcome back many of you who have visited our Exhibitions in the past and to those who have yet to see our display, please come along for a visit, you will not be disappointed.

The Exhibition is to be held at the Inman Valley Memorial Hall, 1713 Inman Valley Road, INMAN VALLEY and runs for:

Saturday 11th March 10.00am-4.00pm

Sunday 12th March 10.00am-3.30pm

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The Group has been very fortunate that previous member Karen Blonk has very kindly donated a beautiful queen-sized quilt which will be first prize in our raffle. The Group greatly appreciates the time and work Karen put into making this beautiful quilt and her generosity in gifting it to us. *Photo below*

All proceeds from our raffle will be donated to South Coast Palliative care and other charities.

Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.



Hello 2023

Welcome to another year. May all your New Year resolutions fade peacefully into insignificance or be a roaring success!

Our 25th January meeting was very interesting with an interactive presentation by Phil Evans from the Metropolitan Fire Service. Phil drew attention to the common causes of household fires, how to prevent them, and the appropriate response should the worst happen.

Obviously, regular testing and maintenance of smoke alarms is important. Phil also strongly recommended downloading the Emergency Plus App from the website of the same name. This app is developed and sponsored by Australia's emergency services,



Governments and industry partners.

On 9th February a group of members and partners enjoyed a lunch at the Smiling Samoyed in Myponga. I cannot begin to guess what breed the beautiful dog is in the photo (?). Our meeting on 22 February will include a special morning tea and then in March our AGM rolls around again. A time when the hard-working committee can hopefully, take a break and allow a new group of members to enjoy this special privilege. Please visit us at a future meeting or contact either of the two ladies listed below, to find out about Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus.

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Local Science with Rob Kirk

the recently moving Willunga Fault at Sellicks. We see this movement on Figure 8 showing the

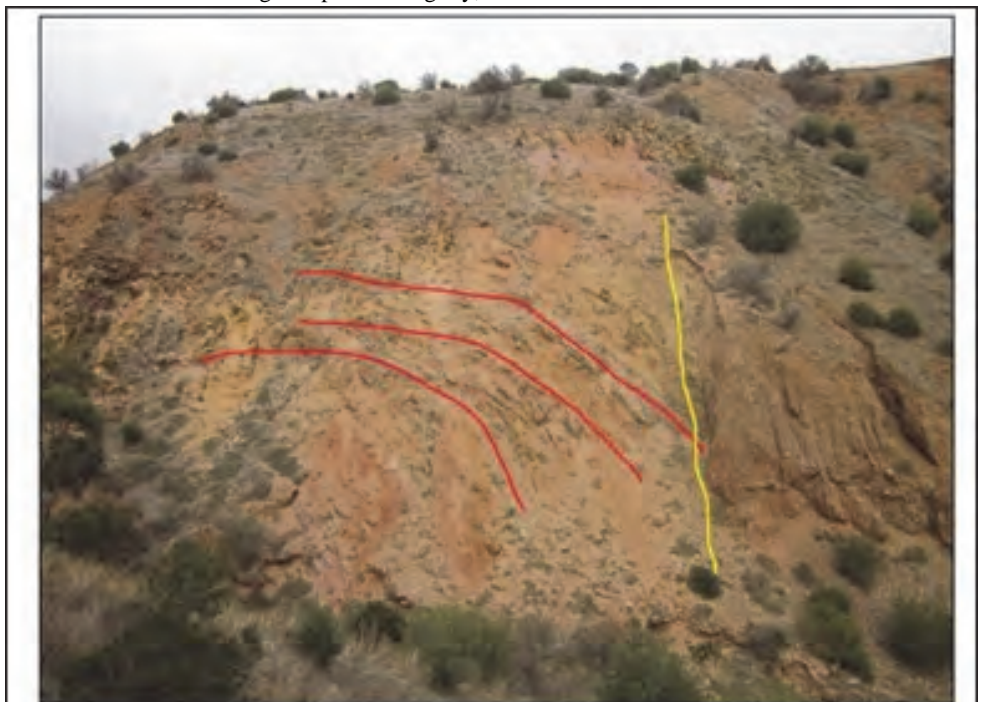
folding of very young rocks in Cactus Canyon at Sellicks.

and so future earthquakes are possible on these faults, but they are unlikely to be very destructive.

Our region is likely to be rising due to these movements - we are being compressed slightly,



Figure 7-SADME.



Fault Scarps in the Adelaide area - Geohazards: Earthquakes (google.com)

Figure 8-Google.

Yankalilla and District Lions Club

February Dinner Meeting

Kerry Reinhold from the #liveinthefoundation was the guest speaker at the beginning of February. As a direct result of Kerry's experience with breast cancer 10 years ago, Kerry set up the not-for-profit Foundation to help those affected by cancer by running programs promoting well-being through fun, whilst also being informative and innovative for women and men. An example of



Kerry Reinhold



this is the Happy Day conferences they hold at no cost to the attendees. Also, the Foundation helps people understand the medical and financial costs involved and navigate through the health and financial systems which can be overwhelming.

1st VP Vicki was proud to present a cheque from our club to Kerry, following her presentation, to assist the Foundation with providing the vital services in the future. For more information see <https://www.liveinthefoundation.com.au/>

Lions Welcomes New Members

At our February dinner meeting, our District Governor Ruth inducted three new members to our club and organisation. A big Lions welcome to Mary, David & John. We look forward to them getting



New Members

involved in our service projects and activities, while enjoying the social aspect of Lions at the same time and helping us to make a difference in our community.

If you would like to find out more about joining our club, please get in touch.

Yankalilla Lions Sponsor International Youth Exchange

We welcomed our visiting youths and their leader to the camp at Willow Creek and they immediately became best friends. Lions arranged trips around the locality to showcase our beautiful beaches and countryside. It was sad to farewell them, but they are going to the southeast for the remainder of their trip to Australia. It was a pleasure to meet these amazing people and hope they will return to our country again. South Australia



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and in particular our clubs were very lucky to have them with us and we will be hosting this camp again for 2 more years. Thanks to all our volunteers who without their



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Lions Youth Exchange

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Price- \$15 per car. Pay on the day! Viewing Free
What- Buy or sell clothes, furniture, toys, books, tools, hardware, equipment and other items of interest.
Where- Yankalilla Showgrounds. Entrance at 1 Jervois Rd Yankalilla.
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Yankalilla and District Lions Club

assistance we would not have been able to have such a successful camp.

Lions Youth Exchange and International Youth Camps organise the event and the youths were from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, USA, Austria, Malaysia, and Mongolia. The purpose is to unite Leo's (young Lions) and exchange students to travel and meet other young people from different countries and backgrounds, to exchange ideas and form friendships. International Lions clubs sponsor the youths, and they go through a process that involves making sure they can travel and take part in the camp. This is the first time South Australia has been given the chance to participate in this event.

Australia Day BBQ

Each year we take great pleasure in producing the many sausages on behalf of the Yankalilla Council for the Australia Day celebrations and this year was no exception! It was the first time on the Normanville Green which was a great venue.

2023 Shannons QMT Yankalilla Car Show

The Committee is hard at work planning for the 2023 Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show to be held on Sunday, November 19th at the Yankalilla Showgrounds. Following the cancellation of last years event at very short notice due the heavy rain and the conditions of the showgrounds, we are pleased to announce that all our sponsors and 160 of the vehicles that were registered have rolled over their sponsorship and registrations to the 2023 event.

For those interested keep an eye on the events Facebook for updates as to what is happening on

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

Car Boot Sale

Lions will be running its annual car boot sale this coming easter holidays on Easter Saturday 8th April. Set up from 7.30am. Buyers 9.00am - 1.00pm. The Lions sausage sizzle will be available. It's that time to dig out all those items that have been sitting around for ages and get some cash for them!

Bookshed Volunteers

We are always looking for volunteers to help in our Book Shed that is open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. If you are interested give Jackie Dediccoat a ring on 0437 796 775. She would love to hear from you.

Normanville Beach Fun Run

It is that time of the year again. The Lions organised beach run is on again, on Sunday 12th March, 8.30am for a 9.00am start. Entry is via gold coin donation and bookings can be made at the Fleurieu Coast Visitors Centre or just turn up on the day. Let's see if we can beat last years 160 participants. The Lions renowned meteorologist and organiser, (David Johnson) is predicting a low tide which means hard sand and a good running surface again this year.

Classics and Coffee Meeting in March

The Lions sponsored, Classics and Coffee meetings kicks off in March for the year. Meet fellow Classic Car enthusiasts at the Normanville village green on Sunday 19th March and share stories and drool over each other's cars while having a coffee. Kick off around 9.30am. A gold coin donation would be appreciated. Also, we are looking for volunteers who might also like to help at the annual Yankalilla Classic Motor Show on 19th November this year. If interested? Catch up with either Mike Hatcher or Geoff Nines.

Australia Day Raffle prize winners

Our 2023 Australia Day Raffle has been drawn so here is a list of the lucky winners
1st Prize: Executive Unit Accommodation for up to 6 people (off peak) at Beachside Holiday Park valued at \$400. Donated by Beachside Holiday Park. Ticket # 0903 Jay Millikan
2nd Prize: \$200 Ampol Fuel voucher. Donated by Adelaide Fuels Distributors. Ticket # 0797 Paul Bevan
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 Ticket # 0517 Tom Bratchford
 Our grateful thanks go to all of the businesses who donated the prizes and to everyone who purchased tickets in the raffle.

And from Ena Harvey our Lions Tail Twister...

'Such is Life'
 A well-known saying is; 'Cherish Yesterday. Dream about tomorrow. Live today.' This morning I was standing at the curb ready to cross the road when an elderly lady, with an even older, little dog, stood by me. I was about to step forwards when the dog lifted it's leg and piddled on my shoe. "Excuse me." I said. She simply smiled at me, picked up her pooch, tucked it under her arm and said "You're lucky. It's his way of indicating friendship." I was lost for words. She stepped onto the road leaving me dripping into the gutter. As she moved away she cheerily called over her shoulder. "He usually bites people." The question is; does 'live today' include understanding unexpected incidents and surprises and being able to see the funny side of odd and absurd human behaviour? I really could not help smiling to myself.

Robotics At Yankalilla

Lions Club is interested in sponsoring young persons aged 5 to 15 who have (or may develop) an interest in modern electronics. Techspace Learning ran a Beginners 1 course during term 3 last year. A second B1 course is now running during term 1. **A new B1 course is proposed for term 2, beginning Sunday 7th May, 2023.** There will be eight one hour sessions on Sundays. Interested? Call **Jim on 0419 807 149**, or email yanklions@gmail.com



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Did you see the "bright green" Comet ZTF (C/2022 E3) in February? Or did you, like most of us, totally fail to see it by eye and saw only a dim tail-less blob in binoculars. Well it's not your fault for being underwhelmed by this comet, because most of the news stories gushing about it were written for northern hemisphere readers when it was closest to the Earth. A lot of Australian news outlets also overlooked that a full moon would blot out the comet during early February, just as it finally moved far enough south to be visible from here. And comets are notorious for defying predictions about their future brightness.

We got to see it for the first time on Feb 9 in binoculars, and then in our big telescope on Feb 11 during a night sky tour. Binoculars showed a dim grey blob about 1/10 as big as the moon. Views through our big telescope showed a grey blob, with a noticeably brighter greenish core, plus a short faint grey tail. Human colour vision needs a lot of light to activate, unlike a digital camera. Even our old camera detected this comet's colour without difficulty. Since that evening it's been receding from both us and the sun and consequently getting fainter every night. As it moves away from the sun the comet also gets colder, so there's less gas & ice being boiled off it, and it will revert to a frozen inert lump sometime later this year. The latest orbital predictions also have it departing our solar system forever, unless it collides with something head-on during the next million years or so.

And how did it get that name anyway? Comets are named for their discoverers -- more on that below -- but they're also given a unique label in case the same discoverer finds more than one comet. So this one got named "ZTF" for the **Zwicky Transient Facility**, the automated sky survey telescope that discovered it at the Palomar Observatory in California.

The label "C/2022 E3" translates to "the third (3) comet discovered during the fifth fortnight (E) of the year 2022".

The ZTF telescope was originally built in the 1940s as the "Palomar 48 inch Schmidt camera", using a then-revolutionary optical design to take exquisitely detailed wide-angle photos of the night sky. From 1948 to 2000 it used specially prepared photographic plates to conduct many surveys of Palomar's night skies, pinpointing hundreds of millions of stars & galaxies and discovering a multitude of new objects for more detailed investigations by other telescopes. Digital scans of these photo plates have since been used to make products as diverse as Google Sky View and the billion-star catalogue that's used by the Hubble and James Webb space telescopes.

In 2001 this historic telescope was converted to digital photography, and commenced a new era of sky surveying that was both quicker and far more sensitive than photographic plates. Its latest upgrade in 2017 is the ZTF camera, named for Fritz Zwicky, one of Palomar Observatory's many distinguished astronomers. The camera is custom built to take 600 megapixel images each containing many millions of stars. Each image is then automatically scanned by computer to identify any new/moving/variable objects (thus the "Transient" in the name). ZTF takes only three nights to survey & analyse the entire night sky visible from Palomar. This particular comet was spotted when it was still 650 million km from us, inbound, and 400 thousand times fainter than the dimmest star you can eyeball. It was also seen by other automated survey telescopes -- but ZTF reported it first.

By centuries-old tradition comets get named for their discoverer(s). But being the second or third discoverer of a new comet doesn't get your name on it unless you can prove you didn't know about the comet beforehand. And then the

comet gets a combined name. And if the discoverer isn't a person, like in this case, then the comet is named for the telescope or observatory or spacecraft that found it.

Before the advent of automated sky survey telescopes like ZTF many



The ZTF telescope's original design, drawn in 1941. The 1.5 metre long ZTF electronics case under the same telescope, in 2017 (Caltech).



new comet discoveries were made by amateur astronomers. And our Yankalilla Museum contains a telescope used by one of the most prolific amateur comet discoverers of all time: Bill Bradfield (1927-2014). After seeing the bright Comet Bennett in 1970 he made a 1971 New Year's resolution to discover his own comet. And after 260 hours of searching he discovered the first Comet Bradfield in March 1972. He went on to discover 17 more comets, the last one in March 2004 when he was 76 years old and scanning the evening sky from his usual spot near Yankalilla. The 18th Comet Bradfield became one of his best, easily visible to the eye in April 2004 morning skies and showing a tail several degrees long in binoculars. Even more remarkable he's officially credited as the sole discoverer of all eighteen of his comets; despite intense competition from other comet hunters worldwide. Some of whom he had personally mentored to make their own comet discoveries.

The telescope in the Museum discovered 14 of the Comet Bradfields and it has a history even longer than the ZTF telescope. The 15cm front lens came from a 19th century portrait camera, the eyepiece is World War 2 surplus; and yes, the rest of the telescope was assembled in the 1950s by its previous owner, using old scrap & junk from The Man Cave...so who knows exactly how old some of the parts are? The telescope is designed to provide a wide field of view, essential if you're searching a lot of sky looking for a new object. Unusually it's also designed to keep the eyepiece at a near-constant height, essential for comfort when you're searching the sky for hours at a time. And if you're wondering why the telescope is so high, the answer is (a) Bill was about 1.8 metres tall and (b) he preferred to stand up when he was comet hunting so that he stayed alert!

Bright planets this March:

Venus continues to climb higher in the north-western evening sky all month. On March 2 it passes only 0.5 degrees from **Jupiter**, which is descending into the sunset to go behind the Sun in late March. The orange dot of **Mars** remains visible in the northern sky all evening, from twilight onwards.

Mercury and **Saturn** pass only 1 degree from each other on the morning of March 3, very low in the eastern morning sky. Binoculars and an unobstructed horizon will assist the view. Mercury vanishes into the sunrise a couple of days later; but Saturn continues to climb higher in the eastern morning sky all month.

The Moon passes near Saturn on the morning of March 20, near Venus on the evening of March 24, and near Mars on the evening of March 28. The Moon is also near the Pleiades (Seven Sisters) star cluster on March 26.

Until next time...

Fraser

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Comet ZTF (C/2022 E3)

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The Bradfield telescope in Yankalilla Museum



Bradfield demonstrating his telescope in 1978 for Sky & Telescope magazine.

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