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New Years Eve at Yankalilla Showgrounds

New Year's Eve was an interesting night but successful even with the many obstacles and hurdles placed before it.

First thing is to thank Nathan's Rubbish Removal for organising the evening. It wasn't an easy feat to do with all the changing covid updates and he spent many hours on the phone with SA Health to make sure if the event could go on and what was allowed.

The Lions Club put up the marque in the morning for Ultimate Distraction to use during the night. We would like to say thank you for your generosity in supplying the marque and for putting it up in the heat and then pulling it down the next morning. Would like to thank Ian and Alan for helping put up the stage for Ultimate Distraction to use then pulling it down the next morning.

It was a hot day until the sun dipped below the Ag Hall. When the gates opened up and people started coming in it was a pleasure to see them all doing the right thing - social distancing wasn't an issue at the Yankalilla Show Grounds.

The band started up with some jazz then about four songs in to the first set, the power went out to a large part of the Yankalilla and Normanville township and beyond. A generator was hastily arranged and before long the music was up and running again. Thank you to Peter for bringing the generator and Andrew (South Coast Electrical) for coming back to make sure the generator wasn't overloaded.

Over 400 people attended throughout the evening and many happy kids received many prizes for their fancy dress and other impromptu reasons during the evening. It was great to see the kids enjoying themselves with bongos, cowbells, shakers and tambourines playing along with the band.

Over the course of the evening, well over \$1000 worth of cash, vouchers and donated items were handed out to those who attended, donated by the local businesses in the area, the Council providing the cash prizes for the fancy dress competition. Thanks also to all the volunteers, caterers, businesses and others who gave their time and/or support for this event.

To help make this event happen thanks must go to Mayor Rothwell and Yankalilla Council, Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, A Little Spice & All Things Nice, South Coast Electrical, Yankalilla Community Op Shop, The Baldock Family, Yankalilla Landscape & Garden Centre, Seaweave Small Engines, Yankalilla Takeaway, Club Fleurieu, Normanville Mitre 10, Terry White Chemmart, Simply Green Coastal Clean, KI Furniture

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What a great night was had by all and once the organisers gather their thoughts and feedback, this may become the new thing for future NYE's at Yankalilla and Normanville.

Amanda Crossley for YRN



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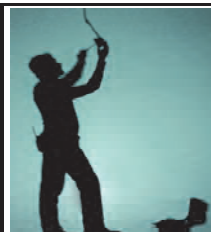
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Yankalilla Men's Probus

We were honoured to have **Don Williams** present his profile at our December 2021 meeting and members sang "Happy Birthday" to him to celebrate his special day (the anniversary which was coincidentally on the same day as the meeting). Our congratulations go to **Don**, who has been a wonderful contributor to our club and to the local district.

Our guest Speaker at the December meeting was **Andrew Mills**, who was a member of the Australian Defence Force for 22 years, and later held the role as Chief Information Officer for the South Australian, and a further stint in a similar capacity with the Queensland Government. As an advisor over the years to government and ministers at both Federal and State levels, **Andrew** was able to give insights into the various mechanisms of public service and government and he certainly was an interesting speaker for the many members present. The meeting was followed by a Christmas luncheon at the Yankalilla Hotel and a 'Christmas Quiz' had those present 'scratching their head' for the answers. A bottle of wine was handed out as a prize to the person getting the highest number of correct answers to the quiz questions (which in itself was

fair enough), but another member, (who shall remain nameless), received a bottle of wine for *failing to provide a single correct answer to any of the questions*. Simply unbelievable!

We hope that everyone had a most joyous Christmas with friends and family and that Father Christmas brought a smile to the faces of all the young children. Another year begins and our hopes are for much optimism to prevail into the future for our community and our club.

We are looking forward to another year of fellowship and events. There is some buzz that a mountain climber, a journalist and an antique dealer could be early options for our speakers, while the 'recess' has given Craig some respite and time to ponder future events. Meanwhile, we look forward to having our first meeting of **Yankalilla Men's Probus for 2022 on Tuesday 1st February 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)**. To find out more contact:

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Happy New Year! At least we hope it will be sooner or later as the covid pandemic commences its third year. As I write this we are getting over 4500 cases in SA a day but far less than the 40,000 plus cases a day in NSW and Vic. Relatively we are doing well but it will get worse with total Australian cases probably hitting the one million mark before you get to read this. Since NYE we have experienced more restrictions on businesses with indoor capacity so low that some are closing down for the short term. Others are closing to deep clean after an exposure, or they have not enough healthy staff left to operate. Locally, we have about 50 cases as I take this to the press. Be diligent with masks and social distancing.

Outdoor events are the go these days and there are a number of things planned including local markets and another Gig on the Green at Normanville. Details in this issue.

Speaking of things to do, there are art exhibitions, activities at Club Fleurieu and the Bowls Club among others.

The Youth Theatre are preparing for the next performance later in the year and are always looking for a bit of help, various props or new potential young performers.

We have a bit of local history, local science and local fish to tell you about too, in this edition.

A new interview from local author Lorraine McLachlan gives us a look in to the works of décor artist Andrew Munn.

The Beach Café/SLSC issue has gone off the boil for the time being and we hear that the Café proprietors are happy that negotiations are continuing with the Yankalilla Council. The large amount of public support has no doubt helped their cause. There have been some 'secret meetings' recently but we don't know what was discussed. Some elected members - a minority obviously - have questioned the continuous need for these in-confidence discussions however it seems to be the way DCY rolls.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs &
Amanda Crossley

A final word:
Paul highly recommends the Lions sausage sizzle when you see them at our local markets.



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Inman Quilters

We had a lovely day on the 16th November, when we inducted our first 3 Life Members – Nancy Duggan, Helen Scholfield and Margaret Biggs. These ladies were Founding Members of the group when it started back in March 2003 and have continued to actively contribute to the group since that time, acting on our committee, assisting organising our exhibitions and generously sharing their wealth of knowledge and friendship.

We were also lucky enough to be joined by some of our ladies, who due to changing life circumstances are no longer able to attend on a regular basis - Glenys Hayman, Karen Blonk, Joan Hughes, Margaret Martin and Jenny Norton. We miss them and certainly enjoyed their company for our special day.

We also welcomed Nola Pearce who was teacher and mentor to the Inman Quilters from its inception until 2006 when she relocated to Adelaide. As our special guest, Nola presented the Life Membership awards to Nancy, Margaret and Helen in conjunction with our President Margaret Houston.

The Presentation was followed by a Show and Tell of members quilts – some having been shown before but certainly worth another look, including a 9 patch quilt. The 9 patch design was part of a class that Nola taught to the group in its very early days. Each member had to make a number of 9 patches, then swap with other members of the group to complete their quilt. The completed quilts then formed the basis for the very first Quilt Exhibition held by the group in 2007. It was also the inspiration for the 9 patch logo that identifies Inman Quilters to this day.

Whilst lunch was served (and enjoyed) a slideshow of photos from 2003 onwards showcasing the various activities and Exhibitions put on by the group was shown. How young we looked back then! It was a very enjoyable day with great friends.

Meanwhile, back on the 11th October, we were thrilled to be able to gift a hand-pieced and hand - quilted quilt made by Lyn Miles to Sheila Klinger of the Victor Harbor View Club, to be used as a prize for their upcoming fundraiser.

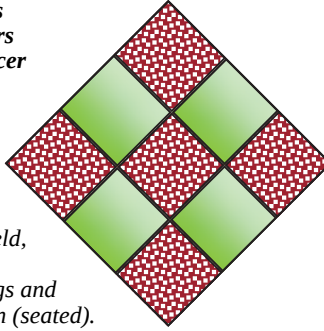
Speaking of exhibitions and quilts, we can finally reveal the first prize for our raffle, which will be part of our upcoming exhibition on 23rd

& 24th April 2022. Tickets for our raffle will be available soon. Profits will go to the Fleurieu Community Foundation and other charities.

We are very proud of this quilt, which started life as a UFO. It was donated by our lovely Glenys White and has been completed as very much a group effort, with contributions by Pauline Speck, Hazel Howard, Maggie Woodroffe, Sue McFarlane, Eileen Brown and Carolyn Biggs. It features hand applique, machine piecing, hand embroidery and has been professionally and beautifully machine quilted for us by Nicky Waterhouse.

Happy quilting everyone! We wish you all a happy holiday season and hope to see you at our exhibition in the New Year,

Carolyn Biggs
Inman Quilters
Publicity Officer



*Helen Scholfield,
Nola Pearce,
Margaret Biggs and
Nancy Duggan (seated).*



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All of us at Club Fleurieu would like to wish everyone a safe, healthy & happy New Year. We look forward to seeing you at the Club in 2022.

Here at the Club, we had some busy weeks leading up to Christmas.

Our final barbecue lunch for 2021 was held in the first week of December. A couple of days later we were delighted to host the Men's Shed Christmas Dinner once again. It was great to see so many Shed members and their wives enjoying a festive meal and relaxing afterwards over a game of pool or darts in our Games Room!

During the next week, several of our activity groups held their Christmas breakups. Then on Wednesday 15 December it was time for our own Club Christmas Dinner. The meal was delicious, Bjorn's Bar did a brisk trade, and we even had a visit from Father Christmas and one of his Elves! Everyone got into the Christmas spirit as you can see in the photos.

Our final event for the year was a Festival Fleurieu Choir Concert. As always, the Choir gave a wonderful performance. After the performance, choir members and guests enjoyed festive drinks and afternoon tea.

All our pre-Christmas events went very well, and of course these occasions don't happen without a lot of planning and work. Many heartfelt thanks to our hard-working hospitality volunteers for a truly amazing job again this year, you all outdid yourselves!



Australia Day Celebration...

Our Australia Day celebration will commence at **2.00pm on Wednesday 26 January** with musical entertainment by Tony Heard. Bjorn's Bar will of course be open for business, and there will be snacks available to purchase. From 6.00pm we will have a delicious fish

barbecue, followed by some classic Australian desserts. Don't miss this special occasion...dress up in your best Aussie gear and head to the Club!

**\$25 member
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Club Weekly Activities

All our weekly activities have taken a break over the Festive Season. They will resume on the following dates:

Activity	First Session for 2022
Tai Chi	Monday 31 January
Scrabble	Monday 10 January
Mahjong	Monday 3 January
Rock & Roll	Monday 17 January
Threads Quilting	Tuesday 11 January
Garden Shed	A small crew are in the orchard each Tuesday morning
Line Dancing	Tuesday 4 January
Bingo	No Bingo until further notice
Mosaics	To be advised
Cards	Friday 7 January

January – February Diary Dates

Friday 14 January 5.00pm

Happy Hour/Games Night

Saturday 22 January from 10.00am

Fitness Workshop Day (see separate ad)

Wednesday 26 January from 2.00pm

Australia Day Celebration

Friday 28 January 5.00pm

Happy Hour/Games Night

Tuesday 8 February 12noon

Club Barbecue

Friday 11 February 5.00pm

Happy Hour/Games Night

Wednesday 16 February 12noon

Club Lunch

Friday 25 February 5.00pm

Happy Hour & Meal

**** Save the Date ****

Special Event - "Lazy Eye" Blues Band

Friday 4 March from 6.00pm

playing at the Club (see separate ad)

Please note there will not be a Club BBQ in January. However, there will be two Happy Hour/Games Nights on **Friday 14 January** and **Friday 28 January**. Snack platters will be available to purchase on both evenings. Happy Hour starts at Bjorn's Bar at 5.00pm and our Games room has pool, darts & chess set up. **No bookings required...all welcome!**

Instead of our usual monthly lunch in January we will hold an **Australia Day Celebration**. Please refer to the separate article for details.

Our February menus have not yet been finalised, but details will appear on our noticeboard, in the Club's February newsletter and on our website.



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Lazy Eye

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Council Debt - \$12,500,000 and Counting!

Yankalilla Council is readying itself to generate a \$12,515,000 debt in the next 3, or up to 10 years time frame. After the large State Government grants, there is concern that Yankalilla Council's co-founding debt, will rise much higher than predicted. With the Australia-wide housing boom and building materials being hard to buy or sold out, building structures such as large windows etc are not available and prices have risen sharply. Given the new Library costs for the Council have already blown out by \$250,000 (almost 30%), our Council debt could increase to \$15m or more, in the next few years. A similar increase in expenses on the SLSC & Kiosk alone would add \$1,500,000 to the Council's cost. This would set the scene for future financial stress.

Council administration and Elected Members see nothing wrong with continually increasing our already exceedingly high council rates to fund this. They are pursuing an expanding business model of operation, rather than just providing straightforward community services which to many community members would be preferable, much cheaper, more useful and would have less impact on the local landscape.

WHO OWNS COUNCIL ASSETS and COMMUNITY LAND?:

The Yankalilla Council as a local public institution owns many assets. All of Council's asset are held and maintained for the benefit of the community. Surely therefore the ownership of Council assets paid for by the ratepayers should first and foremost benefit this community. This includes foreshore land gifted by members of the community to the whole community, from which we are largely blocked out by the Council run Normanville Caravan Park.

The current Council Administration and Elected Members are only temporary

managers of these assets. However, these staff take control of all council assets and make many independent decisions. Unfortunately the culture of control, the decision-making and administration of council itself, works to take decision making away from the community. The Council has not properly analysed the many submissions made to it in good faith by members of this community. This creates division between people in the general community and our Elected Members/Council Administration. Decisions are made from the top down, clearly with little regard for public consultation being properly taken into account. So the culture that has arisen here weakens the democratic process and creates conflict. The ideal qualities in democracy are being degraded.

Alison Hamilton

Accounting 101

I have read much about the Yankalilla Council's "once in a lifetime" foreshore development. One aspect of this that has yet to be fully explained is the impact on the Council budget and rates. Let me try to do this as I understand it. It is up to the Council to provide the actual figures.

All Council assets must be depreciated to reflect the cost of replacing them as they age. The rate at which this is done depends on the class of asset. For example, buildings may be depreciated over fifty years. Vehicles would be depreciated over a much shorter period. Depreciation appears as an expense in the Council accounts, and must be covered by income in the long run. Any increase in Council assets e.g. a new surf life-saving club building, road or bridge leads to an increase in the depreciation expense.

Whilst one off grants from State and Federal governments are wonderful, the long term depreciation expense lies with rate payers, and will be there after the current batch of Councillors are gone, having left their legacy for better or worse. Furthermore, the expense is certain, but the income generated from changes

like the foreshore development is not.

It should be an achievable task for a qualified accountant to estimate the ongoing depreciation expense and estimated income derived from these assets. It won't be an exact figure, but it will give ratepayers a basis on which to base their opinions. I have seen this done at other councils, where ratepayers have sought this information.

Once in a lifetime developments can lead to a lifetime of expense.

Rob Tidd
Carrickalinga

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



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Friday Night Teas

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February 11th & 25th

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Yankalilla Bowls Club Super Raffle with over \$1500 in prizes to be won, tickets are available from members or the club for \$5 each

Night Owls

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- © Fun night out
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The night Owls season restarted on Tuesday 11th January with bowlers



enjoying a great night on the greensthe music by Anna has been well received and the bar well stocked with refreshments bowling is sure to be fun for all teams playing.

Below: Team managers Anna (right) & Roxanne



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Yankalilla Lions News

Lions December Meeting

65 club members, partners and friends enjoyed a fun evening in December when we had our Christmas dinner at the Myponga Sporting Club. We were treated to a scrumptious roast dinner followed by dessert. Some of the Christmas quizzes were quite challenging for some! We now have 2022 ahead of us and a busy few months coming up with BBQs, extra book shed opening days and other events in the planning.



Anglican Church Working bee.

Who said that a group of old(er) men from the Yankalilla and District Lions Club could only cook snags?

The Lions Club routinely provides assistance to other organisations in the district to help with various projects. On this occasion the Yankalilla Anglican Church, who many of you would have noticed have recently repaved the entry to the church.

One morning was spent lifting the old pavers, one by one and stacking them to assist in the project going ahead. Many were finding muscles being used that hadn't been utilised for a long time!

We all enjoyed the revitalisation provided by the 'famous' church morning tea!

The relaying of the pavers at the entrance to the church is now completed and looks terrific!



Diabetes Screening

As we are all beginning to understand diabetes is a significant problem in our society today and the Lions Organisation supports research and other activities in this area.

In late November with the assistance of Terry White Chemists in Normanville free blood sugar tests were offered to people in the Normanville Mall. 26 people were screened and 3 people had very high results and were advised to see their doctor. This highlights the importance of regular testing and Lions is pleased to be able to support this.

Yankalilla Classic Motor Show 2022

After great support from the local community and car clubs and the very positive feedback we received about the inaugural event, Yankalilla and District Lions Club will run another Classic Motor Show event on Sunday 20th November 2022. Lots more details will follow in due course. Now is a good time to put the date in your diary!



Forthcoming Events

Sunday 13th March 2022 - The Lions Fun Run at Normanville Beach. Entry is a gold coin donation. Look out for more information early in the New Year

Easter Weekend 2022 - Lions Car Boot Sale Yankalilla Show Grounds.

Sunday 20th November 2022 - Yankalilla Classic Motor Show Yankalilla Show Grounds





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Introducing... The Overdramatic News Corporation!

The Yankalilla Youth Theatre are currently working on their next project "Generations". They have started by conducting street interviews to collect stories from community members about their childhood memories. The creative team have invented "The Overdramatic News Corporation" to conduct the interviews. The first interviews were held in Normanville on Saturday 4 December and delighted shoppers at the Normanville Farmers Market. The theatrical scene of a TV crew on the street, complete with handmade cameras, microphones, boom mics, clapper boards and

their very own safety officer, Bob, issuing fines... made a lot of people laugh and helped those being interviewed to relax. During the weekly workshops the team created characters, costumes, sets and props for their TV crew and came up with ten questions. The stories collected in the interviews may be used in the Generations performance to be held later in 2022.

Some of the questions asked included: "What was the dumbest rule your school ever had, and did you ever break it? What was your favourite food, and how often did you get to eat it? What did you do when you were bored as a kid?

Were there any trees you loved as I kid that were chopped down?" The group were especially fascinated by stories of strict uniform policies (including a rule that your underwear must match your uniform!), a World War Two bomb which split a treasured fig tree apart and eating cheese every day for ten years. The group were able to interview people from all the different generations – Gen Z, Millennials, Gen X, Baby Boomers & Silent Generation. Thanks to everyone involved in the project! The Overdramatic News Corporation have been invited back to the Farmers Market and will also be holding beach interviews in January.

Congratulations to Tristan Letton-Williams for winning the logo competition for the Overdramatic News Corporation!

Pick up a Questionnaire!

The Yankalilla Youth Theatre are keen to collect stories from as many community members as possible! If you missed out on a street or beach interview and would like to be involved, please collect a Questionnaire from the Normanville Piano (in the mall) or the Normanville Newsagency. Completed questionnaires can be returned to the Normanville Newsagency or posted to PO Box 2217 Normanville.

Microphones

The Yankalilla Youth Theatre has been successful in receiving two grants to purchase 6 headset microphones and a sound desk to use for future performances. Thank you very much to the District Council of Yankalilla and the Yankalilla Community Op shop for their kind support. The microphones will be well-used and loved and have a positive impact on our local young performers.

Term 1 2022

Weekly workshops will begin again on Friday 4 February (week one school term) 4.30-6pm at the

Yankalilla Show Hall. Anyone aged 9-19 interested in performing, writing, dance, set design or tech skills is very welcome to join. Please contact Evette Wolf on 0480292920 / yutheatre@outlook.com to book a free come & try.



Introducing ODNK



Overdramatic News Corp



Safety Inspector & News Anchor



Street Interviews



GENERATIONS 2022

Got a good story from your youth?

Yankalilla Youth Theatre wants to hear it!

Are you aged between 20-120? Awesome! We are gathering short stories for our 2022 production. Generations



Look out for: Street interviews



Questionnaires

Audience participation

Select stories will be shared in our mini mag and performed live by Yankalilla's youth.

New Family Enrolments



Yankalilla Youth Theatre

Register by emailing yutheatre@outlook.com or contact Evette Wolf on 0480 292 920.

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commit to the weekly practices on Wednesday nights. Even if you have not sung for a while, do not hesitate to try us out. We include instructions for vocal production, especially for rusty voices!

The photo shows the choir before our last concert in May 2021, together with our charming Evie Miller who read a poem during that concert.

Contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com for details on how to join.



Books and Words Group

The first event in 2022 for the Books and Words Group is a quiz night. Lots of fun and prizes, This will be held on Friday the 11th of March at Club Fleurieu.

For more information, please email booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com or visit our website <https://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/>

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WHEN:
Friday 11 March, 7pm for 7:30pm start

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Nonna Cavallaro's Sicilian Long Lunch

Italian cooking lesson

Date: THURSDAY 24th Feb

Time: 10am-2pm

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New Hymns at Christ Church

Services at Christ Church always include plenty of singing! A new system has recently been introduced to enrich the musical experience of parishioners. Each month we learn a new hymn taken from our regular hymn book, Together in Song (TIS). The new hymn is normally practised after the service on the third Sunday of the month, and then taught to the congregation before the service on the first Sunday of the next month. It is then sung as the first hymn of the service on the first three Sundays of the month. This enables people to learn it properly through the repetition and after that it is no longer "new". We aim to have a variety of hymn styles to learn, some of them contemporary and others more traditional. The new

hymn of the month for January will be TIS number 324. This is a lively and easy hymn sometimes called the Nunc Dimittis.

The photo shows two of our congregation, Belinda Rosser and Fr Peter Randle, both enjoying practising a new hymn. Enquiries, Belinda Rosser 0411591628.



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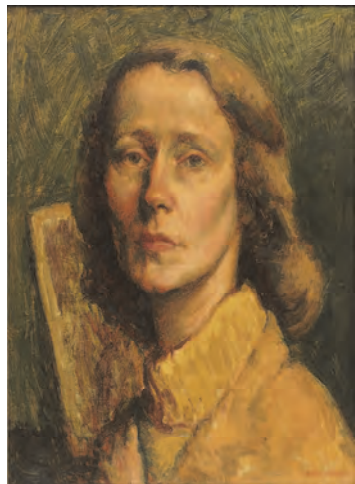


Plaudits and memories of Barbara Robertson 1921 - 2011

by Lorraine McLoughlin

On December 18, 2021, Barbara Robertson would have turned one hundred.

The centenary year of her birth coincided with the centenary of the Archibald Prize at the Art Gallery of NSW. Several times Robertson made it into that annual hanging of Australia's outstanding portraits. While hers never won, judges



Self portrait 1951

sometimes mentioned them with honour. Her self-portrait (pictured) was one of the few included in the Archibald exhibition catalogue of the time. The original is now in the Cruthers Collection of Women's Art housed in the University of Western Australia.

In 2021 the AGNSW celebrated the history of the Archibald by selecting one hundred paintings for an exhibition. Titled "ARCHIE 100", it featured in an ABC television series. And yes, it included that Barbara Robertson self-portrait.

The ARCHIE 100 exhibition will tour, and be on show in the Art Gallery of South Australia from 9 July until 3 October 2022



With the recent death of David Gulpulil, it is also fitting to recall the way Robertson, claiming his permission, honoured the actor early in his career by basing a significant series of paintings on his face.

Making St Francis into an Australian icon elicited some of Robertson's strongest work. The series, "The Canticles of St Francis", not only gave voice to her continuing concerns and love for Indigenous peoples but also reflected their understanding and reverence for the environment.

Robertson works on Indigenous themes, painted in the early 1980s

while Barbara lived in Millwood, featured in an exhibition of the Royal South Australian Society of Arts in Adelaide and, at the request of Ruth Tuck, in a Fringe Festival exhibition.

Some of these paintings are on permanent display in Yankalilla in the Christ Church Anglican church hall.



Religious Canticles - Our sister Mother Earth - fruitful

Shakespeare Under The Skies: Much Ado About Nothing

This Summer 2022 Butterfly Theatre are continuing with their tradition of bringing theatre experiences out of the theatre and into your space... since 2013.

Butterfly Theatre proudly presents Shakespeare's much-loved Classic play: Much Ado About Nothing in a variety of stunning outdoor settings under the Skies this Summer 2022. Set in the Shakespearean period of the 1590s with period costuming but with the universal and timeless themes of romantic love and its trials and tribulations.

Directed by Russell Slater who was recently onstage in Butterfly Theatre's 2021 Shakespeare in the Bar/Park/Forest productions. Russell was founding Artistic Director for The Raw Shakespeare Project which produced upwards of 30 Shakespearean productions in the southern region. He is currently a Youth Theatre Educator in Onkaparinga via Raw Drama which is dedicated to creating meaningful theatre opportunities for young and emerging artists. Of Much Ado About Nothing Russell states "MAAN is one of Shakespeare's most well-known, and frequently performed plays. Often regarded as his most 'accessible' play due to it's regular moulding to the modern 'Rom-Com' genre we all know, love, or loathe. In this production however, we are looking to explore the broader, and darker, elements of this story ... if you are familiar with Much Ado About Nothing, I hope you enjoy the fresh, rich approach to this performance. If you are new to Much Ado, or even Shakespeare, I hope you enjoy, and hopefully awaken an appreciation for his works in performance."



Our large cast features many of Adelaide's talented actors: Kate Anolak, Chris Gun, Thomas Filsell, Nick Kennett, Leah Lowe, Kristen O'Dwyer, John Rosen, Bronwyn Ruciak, Nadia Talotta, Thomas Tassone, Steven Turner.

The production will be enhanced by live musical performances from The Welkin Dance featuring musicians Matthew Lykos and Jodie O'Regan. Matthew and Jodie will be performing a mixture of original compositions and arrangements of Shakespearean songs and traditional Elizabethan and folk music before the performances.

★ **Saturday 15 January – Stockade Botanic Park - Northfield**

★ **Sunday 16 January – McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Coast Visitor Information Centre**

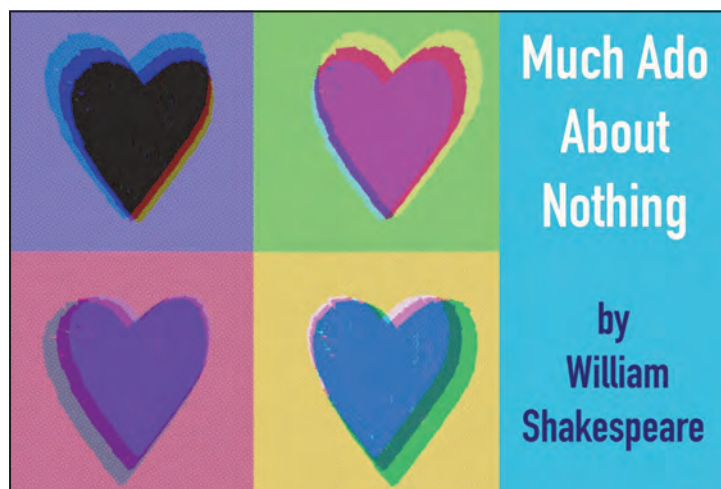
★ **Saturday 22 January – Willunga Courthouse Reserve**

★ **Sunday 23 January – McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Coast Visitor Information Centre**

Doors open from 5:30 with musical performance from 6:00 and show starts at 6:30 finishing at 8:30.

To promote a Covid-Safe environment for all proof of Double vaccination Covid-19 status will be required by all attendees.

Tickets only available online at trybooking.com or www.butterflytheatre.net \$25.



Gallery 88 - Summer Exhibition, January, February

An exciting exhibition is being showcased at Gallery 88 until the end of February. A group of five vibrant artists have been asked to join our members for January and February only.

Candy Zaho

A watercolour artist born in Beijing and now lives in Adelaide. She captures the humanity in simple scenes, and explains that "she hopes people respond to her paintings as though they are reading a good book, with strong emotions and a sense of inner peace."



Anne Cross

Anne enjoys exploring new techniques and colour. In this latest series of paintings she has completed, it is all about the wonderful Australian flora. She finds the landscape embraces all colours and this body of work is about her interpretation of the beauty, depth and colour of flowers.



Hugh Adamson

Previously a secondary school teacher, has successfully exhibited his lively paintings of dogs having fun on the beach. Hugh is a many faceted artist, painting a wide range of subjects.



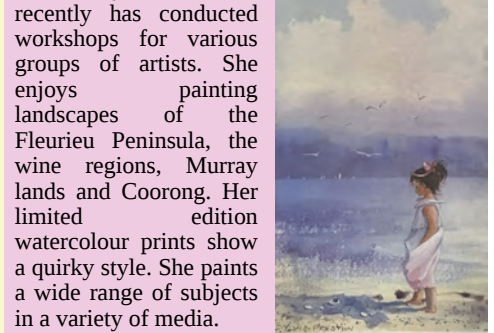
Victoria Rolinski

Victoria works mainly in oils on large or small canvasses. She was a very popular participant in our last exhibition and likes her paintings to have a spontaneous and of the moment quality.



Sylvia Preston

Sylvia is a retired art teacher who has travelled extensively. More recently has conducted workshops for various groups of artists. She enjoys painting landscapes of the Fleurieu Peninsula, the wine regions, Murray lands and Coorong. Her limited edition watercolour prints show a quirky style. She paints a wide range of subjects in a variety of media.



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The Seas Go In - The Seas Go Out

In this story we will look at local sea level changes through time and briefly discuss this topical subject.

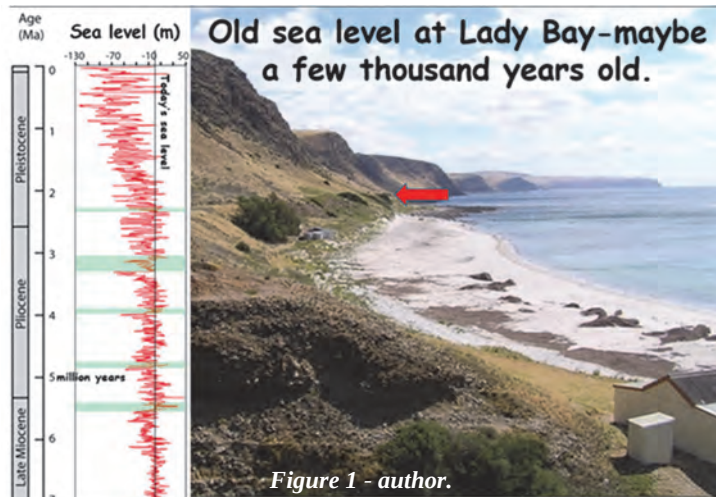


Figure 1 - author.

Figure 1 shows a sea level “bench” cut above the modern beach (red arrow) at Lady Bay (near the Hobart Memorial). This bench is where the sea level was a few thousand years ago - that is, the old beach. Have a look around this area and you might see another bench. Sea level is all over the place in geological time.

The red line on the adjacent graph shows sea level movement over the last 7 million years. Look how low it has been in the last 2 million years. This is due to global cooling (glaciation) freezing water as ice and lowering the sea level. Each glaciation is followed by global warming - humans weren’t “invented” yet, so nothing to do with our coal! We are currently within a natural global warming spell before we go into the next Ice Age.

Figure 2 shows our “modern” dunes near the beach and some much older that make up the Links golf course.

Figure 3 shows what our more general area looked like as far as where the beach was 1 million years ago.

Figure 2 - from “Coastal Landscapes of SA” - downloadable from web.

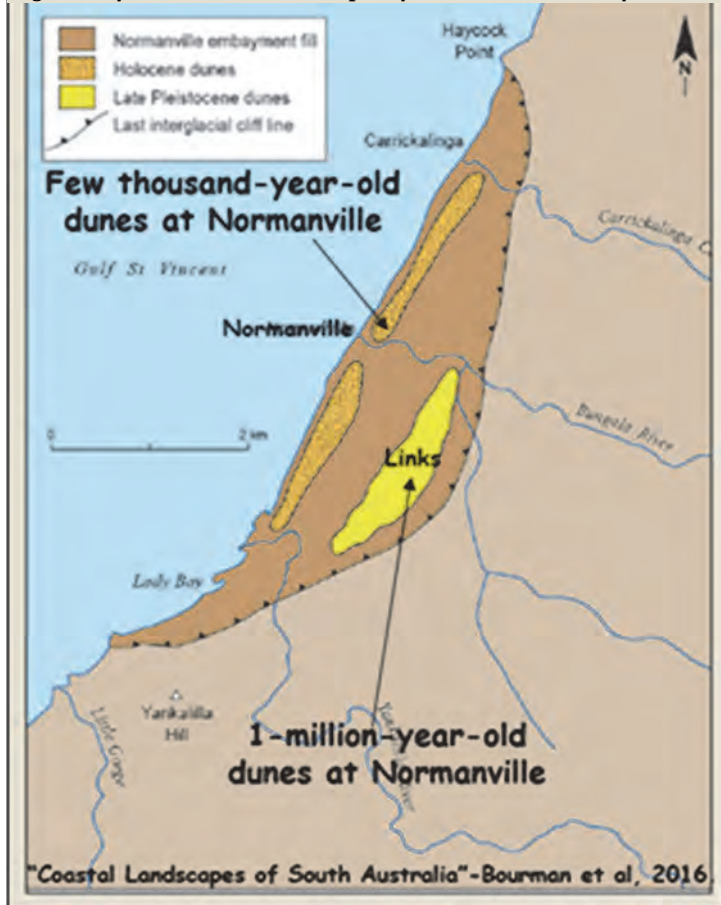
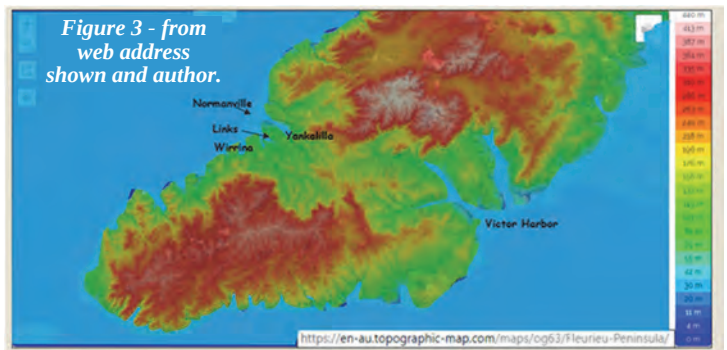


Figure 4 shows where the beach was during the last big glaciation, 18,000 years ago - you could walk out past Kangaroo Island the sea was so low!



This very low sea level was due to the amount of water frozen up in glaciers - which are now melting in the current (mostly?) natural warming period.

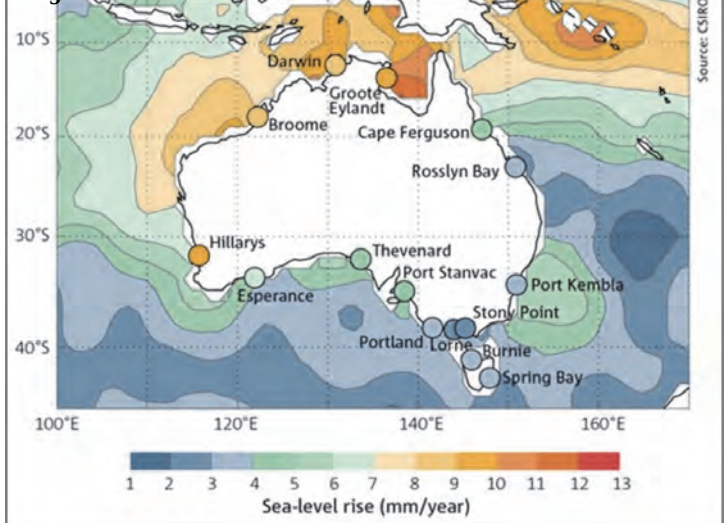
Figure 4 - map by Peter Hill, modified by author.



You would think studying sea level change would be straightforward - but it is not. It can vary due to ice melting (rise), or ice being made (fall) or winds and currents in the ocean (rise and fall - together), or land rising because ice has melted (fall) or subsidence under deltas or marshes (rise), or oil or water being extracted (rise) or even plate tectonic effects (rise and fall).

The latter is shown for Australia in Figure 5.

Figure 5-CSIRO.



This figure shows sea level rising a lot in the north of Australia but even falling in southern Australia. The big cliffs of Tasmania, the Great Ocean Road and the Nullarbor are because southern Australia is rising while northern is sinking as Australia slowly disappears under Indonesia - BIG PICTURE plate tectonics! So, to find out what the current real warming is doing to sea level we have to back out lots of different other effects - which is not trivial.

This subject is fascinating do some Googling!

Has South Australia always been home?

As I was born in Victor Harbor hospital in 1947, I guess that makes me a local. My father was a Congregational minister at Pt Elliot. Later we moved to Rose Park where I went to primary school, then interstate to Bendigo, and back to SA to Norwood to Wellington Road Primary. Later I went, reluctantly, to King's College where my father was a chaplain.

Eventually I would return to the Fleurieu as in 1981 Maggi and I bought a beach shack in Normanville for family holidays and made it our home in 1990.

What would you change about your childhood?

Nothing. We were much loved, my parents were great, and an extended family of farming uncles, aunts and cousins meant wonderful holidays at Wallaroo and Black Point fishing and swimming. The only blot was not going to Norwood Tech. At the more academic Kings I failed everything except art. I was practical, and not interested in book learning. As a youngster I was always scrounging paper to draw, and for a lifetime I have watched to learn how people make things.

At what age did art become a way of earning a living?

Straight away. At sixteen my first job was window dressing at John Martin's which met my interests and talent for display and design. At night I did a class at Stanley Street Art School in North Adelaide with sculptor Owen Broughton who became a mentor. With my supportive father I made many visits to scrap yards and by eighteen I had a hundred copper kettles and various collectibles. I opened an antique shop on Norwood Parade in those heady days of the sixties when everything seemed possible. Wheeling and dealing in antiques, I owned various businesses, and was known for riding a penny farthing bike around the streets. I learned considerably from Jimmy Elder about buying and selling antiques, going all over with him to various homes and to Pro Hart's gallery, all the while developing a good eye for furniture and art.

I even designed and sold outlandish men's clothes, dressed bands such as *The Masters*



Apprentices and in one of my shops in Gay's Arcade the live music drew big crowds.

I restored furniture and searched country areas for antiques, even trekking further afield to Victoria and NSW to unearth treasures.

They were wild times with both blips and big successes, and we had shops located in Norwood and Unley, and then a gallery in Kensington.

Why did you and Maggi relocate to Normanville?

By 1990 the children had left home, and the heyday of antique trading was flagging. We took off camping around Australia for eight months and both loved being on the road. The changing landscapes, particularly around Alice Springs and Broome and Western Australia's colourful beaches, thrilled us, and Indigenous art and its powerful designs blew us away.

Seeing what artists and artisans across the country were doing inspired me to follow my own dream to make things. I came home bursting with ideas.

Settling permanently by the sea, we revamped the dark Normanville shack into a light and airy home. I began creating, carving and sculpting, building driftwood furniture, binding barrels in rope with seagulls on posts, and making big clown dolls. Selling through Annie at "Outdoors on Parade" at Norwood helped us follow this new direction. Clients from there commissioned further work or came to buy at the home gallery Maggi and I set up in Heathcote Street.

It seemed business was good, so why did we lose you to the Barossa?

Yes, things went well for us, and we loved the district and the beach lifestyle. Clients found us and I did a day a week dressing store windows for a while at Bell's in Victor Harbor as a side line. Then in 2000, despite our own business prospering, I accepted a consultancy then a full-time position assisting the community store in the Barossa design a new supermarket. In on the planning from the ground up, I chose the layout, colours, fittings, and décor, and made unique fixtures too. By 2003, however, the lure of the sea and this community pulled us back to Normanville and we set up a gallery on Hay Flat Road.

Did you expect such a strong response to Seagull Droppings?

It was amazing. At first it was a gallery outlet for things I made, and I began painting and readily selling those canvases too. When we added coffee, cake and gift lines, we were so busy that time for my own art lessened. Groups of walkers came, and flash cars parked outside the funky building which was just a shed with a quirky garden at the back. Kids loved it, so did connoisseurs of coffee and people interested in art. It became what magazines called "a Fleurieu destination."

My granddaughter said, "I want a garden just like this." Now that the gallery showcasing your work and collections is part of your home, it still retains a magic. How do you do it?

We both remain collectors, love interesting objects and have an eye for their placement. I spend hours awake at night thinking about a painting or an object to create, or ways to reuse materials. Next day I'm making it happen. I'm always thinking about design, effective combinations of items and layouts of rooms, a



courtyard or façade.

There is a sense of the exotic about how you live. What travels, cultures or artists have influenced you?

In Australia, the Indigenous artists amaze me, and an appreciation of their work has inspired our personal collections, as has Maggi's interest in African sculptures and basketry.

While I marvel at the stirring landscapes of John Olsen and Fred Williams, I don't claim they have influenced my work. I'm a décor artist prepared to paint to order and to sell at affordable prices so that young people can decorate their homes and visitors can acquire reminders of the sea. Over the years I've sold hundreds of paintings, but I don't call myself an artist. I don't fit into groups of artists or enjoy "art" talk although I appreciate and give credit to the talents of others including many locals and am interested in their work.

I love things Japanese, hence our tiny courtyard here, and in Norwood our huge Japanese garden took up the adjoining block. We loved travelling overseas in France and Spain, and particularly Morocco with its souks and markets and colour. I suppose all this has lodged in my psyche and changed how I think and perceive. I am always interested, curious to look and think about how things are done, then adapt to serve my own ends.

And here there's always the beach and the sea to fill me with ideas.

Andrew, spending time in the beautiful spaces you and Maggi have created, and hearing you speak with passion about "doing" is inspirational. I know the moment I leave you'll seize the day to be making something else.

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Now we just need to catch a feed of Tommies!

REPORTS

Garfish are being caught almost all along the coast, from the jetties and beaches and from boats as well, they have been in strong numbers and quite large. **Wirrina** has been good for catching squid as has **Cape Jervis** jetty. **Second Valley** jetty and rocks have squid, garfish and tommies, early morning has produced the best catches. A few yellowfin whiting have been found in the shallows at **Lady Bay** and it's also worth a try for flathead there. **Myponga Beach** has seen good catches of squid from the rocks. **Carrickalinga** beach has had the odd salmon and silver whiting with some very early mullet also being caught. Boaties are still reporting catches of snook, squid, garfish and some trevally, but only a few caught their bag limit of King George whiting. Tuna have been spotted in the Gulf and caught off **Cape Jervis** and **Victor Harbor**.





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Marisa is an intensive care nurse and a nurse educator who has worked in the health system all of her working life. She is a proud member of the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation. As a frontline worker, she has experienced the stresses that the health system is under. She understands the need for better resources to support nurses and doctors and the people they care for. Particularly older residents who struggle to access home care and aged care support services.

Marisa is dedicated to improving our health system so that health services are accessible and affordable for all in the Mayo community. Marisa is the daughter of Italian migrants who

came to South Australia seeking a better life. She shares the love of culture, language, hard work and diversity families like hers bring to this country. Marisa knows that climate change is one of the biggest challenges that we face. Our environment must be protected, and we need to transition to a safer, more diversified economy, that creates jobs for the future.

Marisa is passionate about her community and wants to be a strong voice for the people of Mayo. You can contact Marisa on 0421 856 852 or email mayo@alpsa.org.au or connect via Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/MarisaBellMayo>) or Instagram (<https://www.instagram.com/marisabellmayo/>).





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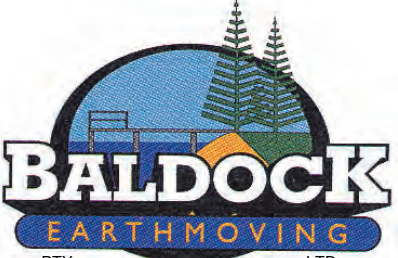
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The Western Cleaner Clingfish (*Cochleocephalus bicolor*)

This little beauty deserves a good coverage, but seasonal time constraints rule so I will be ridiculously brief.

All reef fish require regular removal of parasites and sometimes just excess mucus and partly shed scales.

In temperate southern Australian waters the cleaner host role is best known for the western cleaner Clingfish.

Very common on coastal reefs and jetties, its too small for most snorkelers and divers to notice.

But experience suggests that under Old Rapid Bay jetty alone there are 100s of them.

Usually they set up a station in a prominent



Subadult WCC, Second Valley dive.
On red sponge station.



WCC (circled) on client Magpie Perch,
Rapid Bay jetty.

place to advertise their services, such as a big sponge visible from afar to prospective clients who seek parasite removal from their gills and other bodily parts.

Clients adopt special poses and colour patterns to tell the host that they require cleaning.

Both host and client clearly benefit.

The host gets food and the client has better health.

The Clingfish name speaks for itself: they have a special suction pad on their tummies that helps them stay attached to their clients while seeking and eating their parasites.

Western Cleaner Clingfish only reach about 3cm but their striking colours and markings make them easy to see from afar for their clients.



Western Cleaner Clingfish on a stalked
ascidian, old Rapid Bay jetty on 19-4-17



Juvenile WCC on Lightbulb Ascidians,
Rapid Bay jetty (2017).



WCC (circled) cleaning a Harlequin Fish at
Second Valley off the promontory.

Bold and beautiful, this wee fish will often cling to an underwater photographer's camera or wetsuit, even face mask, in case the diver wants a clean!

Big clients often get preferential treatment, in which case the bigger or more parasite laden client is called a queue jumper!

Music and Soiree Afternoon at Meander Cottages

Residents and Friends recently enjoyed a relaxing afternoon in the comfort of the Community's undercover outdoor BBQ area, which also incorporates in the main building a fully equipped kitchen, lounge, and library area. These facilities are regularly utilised by the residents for social and private family functions in a quiet and peaceful environment.

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What's happening at FLEC this February!

Friday 4th - Nixon Skinner Working Bee

Saturday 5th - Veggie Swap

Saturday 5th - Banksia Park Working Bee

Monday 7th - Community Nursery Working Bee

Monday 7th - Rabbit Control Workshop

Thursday 11th - Basics Of Sewing Workshop

Tuesday 15th - Soil Health Info Session

Monday 21st - Community Nursery Working Bee

Tuesday 22nd - Wellbeing Walk



Bushfires, Climate Change and our Health

According to Doctors for the Environment (DEA), extreme weather has increased in Australia over the last 30 years and Climate Change has exacerbated the severity and frequency of bushfires in fire prone South Australia, exposing more people, especially the most vulnerable, to smoke related illnesses and death.

Bushfires are accompanied by a range of acute health issues including respiratory conditions, heart problems, trauma and longer-term impacts on mental health. The smoke from bushfires consists of a complex mix of particles and gases which can adversely and significantly affect the



respiratory system while the fine particles in smoke can affect the heart. Pollutants from bush fires can affect air quality many hundreds or thousands of kilometres away.

To become 'climate ready' for the emergencies we may face in the future, we need to plan ahead. Here are some suggestions from the Red

Cross Climate Ready Communities program:

① Be heatwave ready with appropriate cooling and shading of your house.
① Be drought ready by planting hardy plants and having plans to reuse water.

① Be storm ready by securing outdoor furniture and clearing gutters and downpipes.

① Be flood ready by digging drainage channels and finding out about sandbags.

① Be power outage ready by having a power-bank and a back-up cooking source.

① Be bushfire ready by clearing debris from around your home, having a Bushfire Survival Plan and an emergency response kit.

① Be aware that even if these emergencies seem inconceivable, Climate Change has hugely reduced the predictability of our weather systems and it's always better to be prepared.

Red Cross has developed **Climate-Ready Communities: A Guide to Getting Started** to support communities to have their own conversation about how the things they value will be impacted by climate change, and what they can do to continue to thrive. Please check out their website for more information: <https://www.redcross.org.au/get-help/emergencies/resources-about-disasters/resources-for-communities/climate-ready-communities>

FLEC has the opportunity to organise for the Red Cross to run a series of Climate-Ready Communities workshops in our district in 2022. If you would be interested in attending this kind of event, please send us an email at info@flec.com.au so we can gauge the level of community interest.

Don't Forget to keep an eye out for our Hooded Plovers!

Can you imagine if your children had to get their own food from the minute they were born?

Well, hooded plover chicks do exactly that, even though they can't fly for the first 5 weeks of their life, they still make their own way to the water's edge to find food. As you can imagine this is a stressful ordeal for the hoodie parents watching their tiny chicks scuttle beyond the safety of the fenced areas put up by volunteers. Right now, it's still hooded plover breeding season and pairs are nesting right along the Fleurieu Coast. So, please remember to thoughtfully share the beach with plovers by moving away quietly if you see them and leashing your dogs.



We'd like to say thanks to the unknown artist who created this lovely little Hoodie design out of shells & rocks on the beach between the Bungala river inlet and South Shores on the 5th of December 2021. We love your work!

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HOODED PLOVER LOVERS

If you are between 4 & 12 years old join us for a fun session on January 21st at 10.30 am to learn about these small beach nesting birds.

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Hooded Plover Breeding Season Update

It has been a very successful season so far for the Hooded Plovers on the South Coast with 7 fledglings, 1 from Bashams Beach and another from Watsons Gap (Port Elliot), 2 from Yilki and 3 from the same clutch in front of the Victor Harbor Yacht club. It is very unusual to get 3 fledglings from the same hatching, especially on a busy strip of beach in Victor Harbor, a great effort from beach users and volunteers in the area.

We have not been as successful on our stretch of beach, there have been a few chicks at Myponga, Carrickalinga North and Normanville, but unfortunately none of them have lasted the five weeks from hatching to fledging. In this time the chicks are very vulnerable as they head down to the water's edge making them easy prey for ravens, magpies, seagulls and other birds of prey as well as dogs and beach traffic. If you are a beach user please help the Hooded Plovers by walking by the water's edge, leashing your dog and keeping your distance from the fenced areas where they are resting. Thanks!

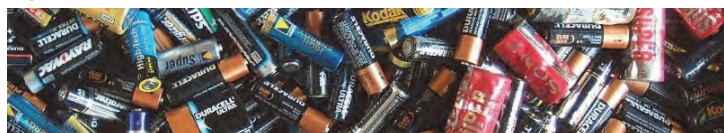
Wendy White,

Coordinator - Friends of Hooded Plover, Fleurieu Peninsula

Recycled Batteries... what happens to them?

After you drop your used batteries off at FLEC, we take them to the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority. They are collected and sent to Eco Cycle where they safely remove mercury, lead, silver, nickel, steel, cadmium, lithium and plastic. All these recovered materials are sold on, then converted into reusable products. The iron in all battery types is recovered to make new goods. The alkaline & zinc carbon batteries are converted into agricultural fertilizer and steel. The lead, acid and plastic are used to make new batteries. The manganese is processed in a rotary kiln to recover the zinc oxide, which can be used as an additive in numerous products including plastics and ceramics. The cadmium recovered from nickel-cadmium batteries is used to make new batteries. The button batteries have silver, lithium and mercury which are extracted, condensed and reused. The nickel in nickel-metal hydride batteries is recovered to make steel. Cobalt, nickel and copper can be recovered from lithium batteries. Mercury is recovered from mercury cell batteries and the decontaminated steel fraction is used to make steel.

So, you can see that bringing in your used batteries *does* actually save a lot going into land fill. Thank you. Even better still, we can switch to rechargeable batteries and try and use items that don't require the use of any batteries.



Book of the Month

Your Home: Australia's guide to environmentally sustainable homes, 5th edition. Department of Industry, Canberra 2013.

"Your Home" is your guide to building, buying or renovating a home. It shows how to create a comfortable home with low impact on the environment – economical to run, healthier to live in and adaptable to your changing needs.



Your home is important in so many ways. It's a place to unwind, relax and spend quality time with family and friends. It's also likely to be the biggest investment you make. Your decisions about your home have consequences for your future living costs and quality of life. Collectively, such decisions contribute to the bigger picture and can help create more vibrant, connected and sustainable towns and cities.

In such rapidly changing times, smart investment decisions demand smart thinking about new issues. When you're planning your renovation or building project it's easy to focus on the short term, but features that enhance resale value, improve comfort and reduce bills are worth paying for.

Your Home is a comprehensive guide to the design principles and features that add value to your home and reduce its environmental impact. Many of them come at no additional cost. They require the right 'know how' at the right stage of your renovation or building project.

FREE RABBIT CONTROL WORKSHOP

Where: District Council of Yankalilla Chambers, 1 Charles St, Yankalilla SA

Date: Monday 7th February 2022

Time: 3.30-5.30 pm

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The workshop covers:

- » Information about rabbits and their impacts on Fleurieu Coast properties
- » Integrated control techniques for a variety of different situations and budgets including warren destruction, biological control, exclusion fencing, baiting, fumigation & trapping
- » Support available for the community

Presenter details:

- Jacqui Best, District Officer - Hills & Fleurieu Landscape Board
- Corey Jackson, Coastal Conservation Officer - Green Adelaide

To register your interest or to obtain further information contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre on info@flec.com.au



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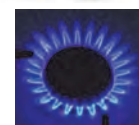
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Brookside – a colourful history

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James Smith and his wife Agnes arrived from Scotland on the *Baboo* in 1848 and settled at Wattle Flat. The following year James and Agnes walked to Yankalilla where James was employed as a shepherd on Heathcote's station. Agnes took on the duties of post mistress at Boord's Flat (now Wattle Flat). When Agnes's sister, Margaret, and her family came out from Scotland in about 1850 it is reported that James and Agnes walked to Port Adelaide to meet them – about six weeks before Agnes's

first child was born

In 1852 James rode on horseback to the Victorian Goldfields, where he did well, sending his earnings back to Agnes, who purchased land. James and Agnes subsequently built their home, 'Brookside', completed about 1864, which was a substantial residence for those times.

James and Agnes had nine children; the first died when seven days old and was buried under a gum tree near the post office at Boord's Flat (Wattle Flat).

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In 1872 James took up land on Yorke Peninsula, a ketch needing to be hired to transport their goods across the gulf. His four sons began pioneering in Yorke Valley. A daughter, Jessie, married William Hamilton Sampson in the Bible Christian Church at Yankalilla in 1880, the first wedding to be held in that church.

James became a Justice of the Peace and a Councillor and was chairman for two periods. Agnes died at Brookside in 1889, aged 65 years. James remarried in 1890 Caroline, a widow of William Caudle, and he and Caroline moved from Brookside about 1895 and lived in a cottage at Yankalilla, believed to be 166 Main South Road. James Smith died in 1905 at the age of 80.

According to an interview in an article in the magazine *Woman's Day* (19 February 1979),

Jenny Deslandes, together with another wealthy heiress Lee Adams, purchased the 36-hectare property in 1974, when the building was in a ruinous state. The women restored the farmhouse and established a commune. They were practising Buddhists after leaving privileged wealthy backgrounds, preferring a simpler and more compassionate lifestyle. People were welcome to come and share in running the property, which was self-funded from the sale of vegetables and other produce from the commune. Extensive repairs and restoration of the property resulted in retrieving the building

from a fate shared by many stone buildings from the mid-19th century when not occupied. Most recently, the property was sold in 2018, and is still a private residence.

— 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. We meet at 7.30pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries – free, but please book at the library.

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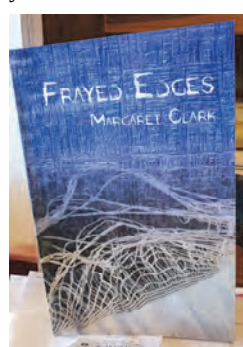
Well Hello 2022!!

Another year older, another year wiser. Or should that be older and slower?? I don't know how 2021 with all its troubles and challenges went so fast, but there is nothing like a New Year to plan new experiences.

We are starting off the year with a lunch at Belicious on 25 January. As there is no general meeting for us in January, (falls on Australia Day) lunch seemed like a good way to get together. Not that we ever need an excuse to meet friends and eat out!!

Our 2021 year was finished off by a fabulous 31st birthday party at Pear Tree Bistro, Cape Jervis. Once again, the small team at this lovely venue laid on a wonderful home cooked menu including a huge dessert cake to celebrate our birthday. We were entertained by Margaret and Nigel Clark, Margaret reading her poetry and Nigel playing guitar and singing. Their style of entertainment is great fun and it was not long before toes were tapping to songs we all knew the lyrics to.

Isn't it funny how you can remember lyrics to a song from the 1960's but can't remember why you went into the kitchen?



Margaret has published collections of her poetry in small book format. There are many memorable expressions in them, but one that struck me particularly was her description of budgerigars in flight as "moving in air like neons in water, fragments of opal on the wing." So evocative.

Our next general meeting will be Wednesday 23rd February. Please join us for fun, friendship and fellowship. You will be made most welcome. Enquiries to Lorraine or Bev.

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The weather is warm and with increased visitors to the beach our patrols have been up and running since October. Our patrolling members have been keeping an eye on the beach and water every weekend to prevent any incidents that may occur, all our patrolling members give up their time to make the Normanville and surrounding beaches safe. It is not just about the rescues it is about the preventative actions before rescues are needed.

Nippers has started with two come and try sessions at the start of November with over 50 kids braving the cooler Saturday afternoons. We aim to teach the kids about safety in the ocean and gain confidence when in the water as well as to have fun and socialise with their friends. To teach a child to be confident in the ocean is a gift to them and their family knowing next time they are at any beach they will have the skills to read the beach and ocean conditions to be able to safely enjoy the great beaches we have.

Nippers resumed on 8th January after a Christmas break and is on every Saturday from 2.30 to 4pm. Ages start from 5 to 13 years, every one is welcome. All the information needed is on our website.

The Club bar has been open to everyone on Friday nights from 4pm and Saturdays from 2pm, so feel free to come down and enjoy the view. In January the Club will be open but due to the latest covid restrictions the bar opening hours and live music dates will be advised on the club social media pages as we can arrange them. We are excited about the remaining summer season and look forward to seeing the community and its visitors on the beach.

Dave Jansen - President Normanville SLSC



Yankalilla Red Cross Branch



Thank you to all who attended our Christmas Meeting. Thank you to Gail Carr from 5CY Community Pantry for being our guest speaker and to all members for their donations on the day.

Raffle Winners

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2nd prize – Hamper – Janice Cooper
3rd prize – Cushion – Gail Filsell

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The Night Shift !

with The Backyard Universe

Planets:

We began 2022 with Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter all visible in the western evening sky. But by the end of January both Mercury and Venus become morning planets and Saturn goes behind the sun. By mid-February Jupiter also goes behind the sun, leaving our evening skies bereft of bright planets until winter. So the eastern morning skies are now the place (and time) to see bright planets.

Mars is a morning planet during early 2022, and from late January it's accompanied by Venus for a few weeks. On the morning of Jan 30 Mars is close to the waning crescent Moon, with Mercury very low in the eastern sky beneath them. Mercury rises to better viewing altitudes during the 2nd half of February and by the end of that month it's accompanied by a waning crescent Moon and (a very low) Saturn.

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You may have noticed a group of stars in the northern sky during summer evenings, about twice the width of the full moon. See the star map for location. They're known in English as the **Seven Sisters**, from an Ancient Greek legend about the divine *Pleiades* daughters. In many European languages their name is either "Pleiades" or the local words for "7 sisters/girls/women". Other cultures that interpret these stars as females include Hindu, Javanese, Berber, Lesotho, and many North American and Aboriginal traditions. For example the Kaurna name for these stars is *Mankamankarrarna* (approximate translation "The Unmarried Girls"). Vikings, Filipinos and Malay are among several cultures that interpret these stars as chickens or other birds. In Chinese traditions these stars are seen as the "Hairy Head" of the mythological White Tiger. Japanese folklore has many names and stories for these stars including Subaru

(translation "unite" / "gather together"). In the 1950s five Japanese companies merged to form a new car-making business and to this day the logo on their cars is an artistic drawing of these stars. Another global business that's named after these stars is Thuraya, the Abu Dhabi-based satellite phone company. These stars are also commemorated in the naming of various large telescopes, supercomputers, satellites, and the *Bibliothèque de la Pléiade* an ongoing and distinguished compilation of French literature.

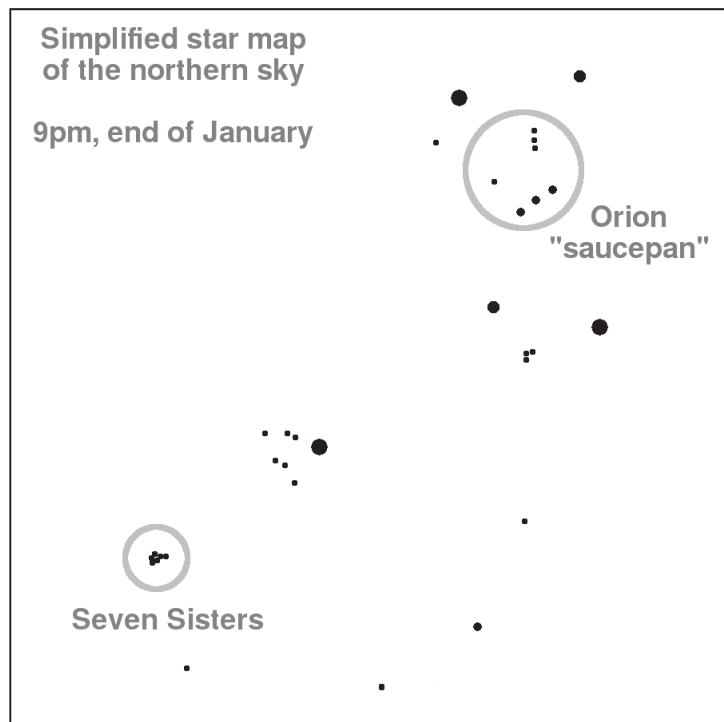
These stars are also a seasonal marker for many cultures. Their appearance in the morning sky just before dawn marked the beginning of the year for the Maori in New Zealand, the middle of winter for many southern hemisphere cultures, and for many southern African peoples a reminder to also begin planting their crops. Conversely in the northern hemisphere their pre-dawn appearance was a reminder to prepare for crop harvesting. In southern Australia their disappearance into the sunset indicates the ending of summer and the imminent return of cooler weather.

The actual number of Seven Sisters you can eyeball depends on your visual acuity, and the clarity and darkness of the sky. Most people will see from 5 to 11 stars on clear moonless nights and a small pair of binoculars will reveal many more. 17th century astronomers soon discovered lots of additional stars in this patch of sky, and realised that *Randomly Located Stars That Just Happen To Be In About The Same Place* was an unlikely explanation. Thus the Seven Sisters became the first identified star cluster of the hundreds now known within our Milky Way.

About a thousand stars, most of them very faint, have been identified as members of this cluster so far. Including most of the stars in our photo. These stars formed long ago from a gas nebula similar to the Orion Nebula (see the previous issue of YRN). They're still travelling together through space, loosely bound together by their mutual gravity. Long exposure photos of this cluster show a surrounding dusty nebula reflecting the blue-white light from the brightest stars. This dust is now known to be part of a totally unrelated cloud that this cluster just happens to be passing through.

Trivia note: the light you're seeing today from the Seven Sisters left them during the reign of Queen Elizabeth the First.

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