



Yankalilla REGIONAL NEWS

1ST TO 30TH APRIL 2023

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APRIL 2023

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Sweet
New
Business

Opening in Main Street
Yankalilla

More from beneath
the surface of

Yankalilla Bay

Artist Portrait



Evette Wolf, writer and theatre director, with
Her Excellency Governor Adamson



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Yankalilla Men's Shed

Recently Don made and presented to Jeremy Parsons, from Fleurieu Lifestyle Properties, a cutting board in appreciation for his donations to the Men's Shed.



Don with Jeremy Parsons

You have heard the joke about the Tim Tams being so good, a second wish from a genie was made for another packet that never runs out! Well, our new router is so good, yep, we are getting another one. Roy at the Shed has the router working a treat, now we will have

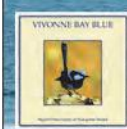
another to work with. A sample of the router work is Lex the wonder dog. Great for a planter box or store the kids' books. Paint it in your colours. Orders may be placed. Our next Bunnings BBQ at Seaford is on March 25th, and we expect it again to be a great success, I will tell you about it in the next edition. Ahead we have a BBQ every month at Bunnings Seaford.



Lex the wonder dog

Cover photo: 'Just Hanging Around' at Maslin Beach. A peaceful existence, drifting with the birds along the cliffs with Sellicks Hill in the background. Photo by Gillian Rayment.

Gillian & Colin Rayment,
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www.wingsandwildlifephotography.com.au



Authors of
"Vivonne Bay Blue"
Producers of
"Wings Above - Island Below"



Available from
Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre
Fleurieu Environment Centre

We welcome a new member to our Shed, Steve Tarrant. Steve has experience as a bar manager, sorry mate, no alcohol allowed at the Shed, you will have to put your talents to another use, maybe the BBQ?

Recovering after a horrific automobile accident it was good to see David pop into the Shed on a Tuesday recently to say Hi. He also visited the Wednesday evening men for a BBQ tea. If you are not

confident with power tools but just want to have a meal and talk with other men, then Wednesday night at the Shed is for you.

Enquires to the Men's Shed may be made to the Secretary John Nyveld on 0468370274 or email

yankalillamensshed@gmail.com please note new email address. Apologies if you have attempted to contact us with the old address.



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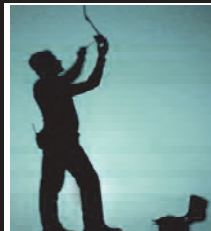
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Yankalilla Men's Probus

It is a busy time of the year, around this part of the Fleurieu Peninsula, with people and tourists coming to experience all that is on offer in the region.

Likewise, it has been the 'busy season' for our club with our AGM held in March and a new committee elected.

Following our AGM we heard from our Guest Speaker **Rob Kirk**, a local with a background in geology, and an interest in archaeology. His topic was the story of the Dutch East Indies Company ship, the *Batavia*, (which had become wrecked in 1629 on *Morning Reef*, located in the Indian ocean to the west of the Western Australian coastline), and the tragic outcome for survivors at the hands of a gang of terrorists led by a psychopath. With the aid of overhead projections, **Rob** presented this fascinating, yet horrific and macabre tale of the massacre of many of the ship wreck survivors, and how archaeological digs and undersea dives etc since 1963 had pieced together much of the

evidence to support written accounts of the massacres.

So, with members perched on the edge of their chairs awaiting to learn what other topics might feed their nightmares, our 'Events Organiser' announced that an organised tour of the 'Old Adelaide Gaol' had been scheduled for 23 March 2023. Perhaps for those who will be attending, the worst that could happen is that the tour operators might 'lose the key'. CLUNK!

Our April Guest Speaker will be **Paddy O'Toole** whose subject is 'Willunga's Mounted Police' and 'an account of a bank robbery at Yankalilla'.

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

To find out more contact

Bruce: 0412 474 421, OR

Neil: 0452 341 145



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Flyers and brochures etc. can be inserted for \$850

The official due date for each Newsletter is the 15th of the month. The Christmas and New Year issues each cover 1.5 months.

FLEURIEU PENINSULA



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
The Councillors across the state that were stood down over the disclosure regulations have all been reinstated including DCY Light Ward Councillor Davina Quirke. Now back to business!

At the March meeting of the District Council of Yankalilla, the establishment of a dog park was put forward in a motion. The motion was defeated with some councillors refusing to acknowledge any need or even that the public wanted a dog park. A dog park consists of a fenced area with a double gated entrance according to generally used council guidelines. Subsequent to the council meeting there are a few grumblings coming from the dog owning public which have been agitating for something for their and visiting fur babies for many years. Cr Quirke is now investigating the formation of a community group to investigate the establishment of a dog park in the Yankalilla/Normanville area. More information will be in the May edition.

In the same meeting it was revealed that administration had 'found' over-spending amounts in relation to the Normanville foreshore, cabins in the caravan park and the recent Forktree Road sealing, totalling about \$1.6 million! It was only a few weeks prior there was supposedly a \$400,000 saving. An explanation is being sought for next month's meeting. Is there more lurking in the shadows?

This month is Festival Fleurieu! There is an abundance of events in the next several pages and the full programme is available on the website www.festivalfleurieu.com.au.

A number of history events are coming up, some for the Festival Fleurieu but also in conjunction with the South Australia's History Festival 2023 from 1-31 May.

David the fish whisperer Muirhead is back with all you need to know about Spinytail Leatherjackets. Likewise our local geologist Rob Kirk delves deep into the structures of the Fleurieu. Fraser from The Backyard Universe has all the details on the coming solar eclipse this month.

Do Little Corellas cause you problems? We have an in-depth look at the issues and possible solutions.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor



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Deadline:
15th April 2023

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Southern Fleurieu Film Society

April's movie for 2023 from the Southern Fleurieu Film Society (SFFS) will appeal to those who enjoy stories with drama, history and war. It is a 2020 film from Bosnia and tells the story of a United Nations translator who is also a mother and school teacher. It screens in:

- **Victor Harbor** at Victa Cinemas on Tuesday 4th April
- **Goolwa** in Centenary Hall on Wednesday 5th April
- **Milang** in the Milang Institute on Friday 7th April

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

The 2023 programme is now available at <https://sffs.org.au>

The SFFS screen 11 quality films, one each month, from February to December. Membership costs \$50 for the year and guests (non-members) can attend one screening free. No tickets are sold. If you join mid-year in July, membership is \$25.

Films screen at the beginning of the month, on first Tuesdays at Victor Harbor, first Wednesdays in Goolwa and first Fridays in Milang. Plans are still afoot to provide a local venue in July this year in Normanville/Yankalilla, similar to that of Milang.

Visit the website to find out all you need to know, to renew membership or join for the first

April 4 | 5 | 7

Quo Vadis, Aida?

BOSNIA 2020 101 minutes
Drama | History | War
Director: Jasmila Zbanic
Writer: Jasmila Zbanic
Stars: Jasna Djuricic, Izudin Bajrovic



"I guarantee the safety of all innocent people..."

Bosnia, July 1995. Aida, is a translator for the UN in Srebrenica. As negotiations between Dutch peacekeepers and the Serbian army break down she must try to save her family and her town.



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You can also contact the Chairperson of SFFS, Mike Tye on 0438 800 066 or through mike@michaeltie.com.au



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Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

The Club continues to be busy and productive. There is always plenty of activity happening! Some Tuesdays we have the catering team at work in the kitchen, the quilters busily stitching in the Games Room, Bjorn organising his bar, Jim tending the garden and guys popping over from the Men's Shed for a chat. Three times a week you will hear music from the main hall while the Rock & Rollers, Line Dancers and Zumba class go through their paces. On Monday and Friday afternoons it's time for the brain cells to get a workout with the Mahjong and Cards groups. If you are new to the area, or would like to meet new people and try different activities, check out our Weekly Activities program and our upcoming April events. We'd love you to join us!



Wishing you all a very Happy Easter!

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



What's on in April?

Tuesday 11 April at 12 noon...

Club Barbecue

Always a relaxed, great value lunch. \$12 per person.

Friday 14 April from 5pm...

Happy Hour & Dinner

~ Mexican Theme ~

Join in the fun by dressing up in Mexican style! Señor Bjorn will be serving Margaritas & Tequila Sunrises to add to the atmosphere. Tacos & salad will be on the menu. \$20 members/ \$25 non-members, \$5 optional dessert



Special dietary needs can be accommodated with prior notice. Bookings are essential for all Club meals.

Wednesday 19 April at 12 noon...

Club Lunch

Enjoy a delicious meal, accompanied by a drink or two from Bjorn's Bar. Coffee & tea are also available.

Mains: Lasagne with salad or Chicken Cacciatore.

Dessert: Fruit Danish with cream or Fruit & Icecream

\$17 members, \$22 non-members



FESTIVAL FLEURIEU 2023... at Club Fleurieu

Have you made your bookings for our fantastic Festival events? We'd love to see you!

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, and classic hits from 1930s-1990s. Dress up in showbiz style & sing along!

Tickets \$40.

Saturday 29 April from 6.00pm

Acclaimed 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

"An Autumn Lunch... and all that Jazz"

Enjoy a delightful alfresco two-course luncheon, while relaxing to the unique jazz & blues of Kym Mitchell & Geoff Bromilow.

Tickets \$35.



All bookings through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, in person, by phone or online.

Visitor Centre is at 163 Main South Road, Yankalilla
Phone: **08 8558 0240**

Email:

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or visit

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FESTIVAL FLEURIEU



FESTIVAL FLEURIEU

21-30 APRIL
2023

Immerse Yourself



GET HIGH AND GO THE DISTANCE

Sunday 23 April 11.00am – 2.00pm

Get high climbing the 8m rock climbing wall and then go the distance in a 31ft obstacle course jumping castle. Mellow out in our outdoor lounge area while catching your breath. With modern tunes blasting in the back ground you can watch your mates get high and go the distance too. A BBQ will be in the area for purchase then get back out there and get high and go the distance.
Over 12yrs.



ANZAC DAY SOIREE

TUESDAY 25 April 2.00pm – 5.00pm

Join us at the Inman Valley Community and Memorial Hall on Anzac Day afternoon for a nostalgic look back on the hits of the war era. Internationally acclaimed entertainers **Antonio and Kate Villano** will perform a selection of songs from some of the greatest singers of the time. Food and Drinks available for purchase (No BYO). Come dressed in the style of the era. Booking essential.



ROCKING THE CAPE

WEDNESDAY 26 APRIL 7.00pm – 10.00pm

Put on those dancing shoes and come and enjoy a night of great music at the Cape. Featuring **The Vigilantes** playing rock and roll tunes and a guest appearance by the **Seaside Rockers**. Food and Drinks available for purchase (No BYO). Come dressed in the style of the era. Booking essential.



THE FLAMING SAMBUCAS

SATURDAY 29 APRIL 7.00PM

The Flaming Sambucas are Adelaide's premier corporate entertainers and party band. Come join us for a rollicking night of live music at the Second Valley Hall. No BYO. Drinks available for purchase from 6:00pm.
Booking essential.



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Authorised by Rebekha Sharkie, Unit 3, Barker Plaza, 22-28 Hutchinson St, Mount Barker, SA 5093

Books And Words Group

The Writers Week event with author Denise Picton and our own David Meldrum turned into a very enjoyable and stimulating afternoon. Denise was generous, informative, engaging and very entertaining. She talked about her book "The Family String" and introduced her latest published work "The Knighton Women's Compendium", just out in January this year.



Denise, who also has an impressive career in mentoring, coaching and consulting in business and government, has also worked with children and troubled families. Alongside that, she set herself to write 2,000 words every Sunday resulting in a draft in nine months. She has actually written eight books and only had two published so far. She explained the long process from draft to publishing, and told some entertaining stories of her experiences with publishers:

"Publishing is a slow beast"; and to aspiring writers: "Hang in there!" In response to insightful questions from David, as she talked of "The Family String", which is told through the eyes of 12 year old Dorcas and where she captures the voice of the child so powerfully, she said: "Maybe Dorcas is the kid I wanted to be." It is a book of humour, wit, insight in the darkness, even gut-wrenching at times.

"You haven't been given the keys to the adult world at twelve, but you can look through the window." She has developed the character of Dorcas so beautifully that we really care about the child, and that goes for the other characters as well. I can't wait to read her next book!

Don't forget to book for Books and Words Fleurieu Festival event – The Great Debate "Life is a work of fiction", Club Fleurieu, Friday 28th April, 6.30 pm, Bookings at Fleurieu Coast Visitors Centre.

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.



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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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April 2023
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Gun Fire Breakfast to follow @
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Gold Coin donation, the Bar
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Yankalilla Golf Club Opening Day

The Yankalilla Golf Course comprises an 18 hole sand green layout, challenging the average golfer. The course is playable all year round but competition golf is played during the winter months, starting at 12 o'clock. Visitors can play during the week by paying \$10 at the honesty box at the clubhouse, or are welcome to join the Saturday afternoon competition.



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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Hallelujah!

SERVICES in APRIL, 2023

Christ Church

Sundays: 9am, April 2nd (Palm Sunday), 9th (Easter Sunday), 16th, 11am: April 23rd, healing service. 10.30am, April 30th, combined service, Eastern Fleurieu Anglicans, St James, Delamere. shared lunch afterwards.

Wednesday: 6pm, April 5th, 19th, service of Contemplation and Prayer, cuppa afterwards.

Thursday: 7pm, April 6th, Maundy Thursday.

Friday: 9am, April 7th, Good Friday, stations of the cross. 9.15am, Christian meditation, every Friday.

Delamere

Sundays: 11am, March 12th
9am, March 26th

Enquiries, Belinda Rosser,
0411591628

There is an old German Hymn called "Christ lay in death's dark prison" which speaks about the crucifixion of Jesus and his entombment for three days. The lyrics go on to describe how his Easter resurrection brings joy as our sins, which have previously bound us in a kind of a prison, are forgiven. (There are seven verses, the first of which is given below). The picture illustrates the feeling of release that Christians experience when they trust in Jesus and His love for all of us.

*Christ lay in Death's dark prison,
It was our sin that bound Him;
This day hath He arisen,
And sheds new life around Him.
Therefore let us joyful be*

Reminder... SCANFEST is COMING

Have you had time to gather your old photos for Scanfest? The Yankalilla District Historical Society is holding a Scanfest at Myponga and Inman Valley. What is a Scanfest? We ask you to bring along any photo or document of any subject from any era relating to the local district to either venue.

MYPONGA COMMUNITY HALL

Sunday May 7

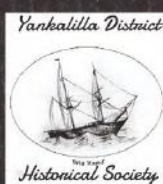
INMAN VALLEY MEMORIAL HALL

Saturday May 20

Volunteers from the Society will have equipment to scan your items and store them on a USB which you keep (gold coin donation for USB appreciated). You then have a digital copy of your items which you can now safely store, save and share. You can also donate a copy to the Historical Society to add to their collection for future generations if you wish. Light Refreshments will be available. Halls open 11am - 2pm. If you are unable to attend but have items you would like added to the Historical Society's collection please email Yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

SCANFEST

Myponga
Sun. May 7
Inman Valley
Sat. May 20
11am - 2pm



Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Our annual Fashion Parade and afternoon tea was held on Monday 6th March. Our models, Jeff, Allan, Evelyn, Elaine, Sue and our "surprise" model Roxanne did us proud with their outfits and humour. Thankyou to all who donated clothing, food, donations, raffle prizes and helped on this very successful day, a total of \$800 was raised for the ongoing work of Red Cross.

Also, a big thankyou to Paulette and Ann K for their help on Monday 27th February and to all members for food donations.

We sadly said goodbye to our dear friend and member of 27 years, Heather Clarke (we will miss her).

Next Meeting Monday April 3rd at 1:30pm in Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall. After our meeting, we will welcome one of our new members as our Guest Speaker. Our Meetings are always open, so all are welcome.

Contact Secretary
Coralie Law on 0447 870 730
for further enquiries



Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea

The Myponga Walkers will be holding this event on Wednesday 17th May 2023 in the Myponga Hall at 10.00am. Come along and have a chat, meet new friends and enjoy a cuppa served with delicious homemade scones. Cost \$10.00 There will be numerous raffle prizes on the day. Hope to see you there!!

More details please ring Ros Hutchinson 0447418157.



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Heather Margaret Clarke July 22 1932 - 13 February 2023

Heather lived in this district most of her life and loved it with all her heart.

Heather's involvement in the community started soon after her move to Normanville. She taught Sunday School for the local Methodist Church and took on the position of secretary of the first Yankalilla women's basketball (netball) club also playing in the B grade premierships team in 1957. Heather played tennis and table tennis for Normanville. She recalled that during this time they would often have to remove large amounts of sand from the tennis courts before being able to play. She also played for Yankalilla and Delamere tennis clubs mentioning that the courts were very rough back then and the asphalt used to melt badly on hot days. In the 70's she coordinated the junior tennis for Normanville.

After marrying Ray in February 1957, she had 4 children and from 1963 lived where she remained until her passing.

In that time she milked cows for the next 29 years (2 of those by hand). In that time she also sold milk and cream, and vegetables.

Heather always had a strong faith and had been a member of the Uniting Church congregation for 74 years. 13 years teaching Sunday school, holding a coordinating role for a period of time, catering and supplying church flowers on a roster.

In 1968 the Yankalilla football club formed an auxiliary for which Heather was elected president with Ray and her 2 sons all playing for the club over the years.

Heather was instrumental in the planning, building, and establishment of the upper level clubrooms which were officially opened in 1986. These clubrooms

are still used today.

She became the first female Yankalilla sporting club president in 1984 for 3 years.

Heather continued to contribute to the club spending the majority of the next 20 years serving on the committee including holding the position of secretary.

She spent many hours in the club raising money by running entertainment nights, Saturday night teas (after working in the canteen during the day) along with facility cleaning.

Heather was issued a Yankalilla Football club life membership in recognition of her commitment to the club.

Heather was one of thirteen members of the Yankalilla community who made the bold step in March 1972 to form an ambulance service in Yankalilla - the St Johns Ambulance service. She did her initial training under the banner of St John at Victor Harbor and once qualified gave many hours on roster as an active ambulance officer serving the Yankalilla district. Her children recall receiving calls on the home phone, and having to track her down on the farm so she could attend the callout, with no idea when she could return home. She retired from active service in 1978 but continued for many years as a member of the St John auxiliary, raising much needed funds to maintain the ambulance service in Yankalilla.

Heather was involved in the Yankalilla Show Society, being a committee member and a children's steward, often entering sewing and baking items herself and encouraging her family to do the same.

Heather was not one to stay at home and was brought up to believe a person should contribute to the community where they lived, in which she did unequivocally. This led to a nomination in the Australia Day Awards in 1989, where she received the award for Citizen of the Year. She was thrilled and pleasantly surprised as she had never done anything for the community with any thought of recognition. Heather continued to devote her time and support to the local community for a further 34 years.

Heather joined the Red Cross in 1996 receiving both 10 and 20 year service awards. She excelled with organising the Red Cross trading

tables, selling lots of her own grown produce. In her time with the Red Cross she suggested they host a fashion parade as a fundraiser. This involved organising models and clothing from the op shop - they also hosted raffles and lunch ultimately forming a successful fundraising day now in its 14th year.

Heather was involved with the creation of the well loved church op shop from the very beginning. She dedicated 27 years to the committee and working roster. The op shop was an amazing success - a wonderful asset to the community, raising a bountiful of funds. She loved volunteering her time and meeting new people.

Heather lived a very full and busy 90 years and her family are so proud of her achievements. She was a hardworking and devoted wife, mother Nanna and Great Nanna, Friend and community member. She was incredibly generous with her time, and her family can still

say that even right to the end her 1947 school report still reads accurate - in that she was intelligent, alert and happy, always courteous and ladylike.



Heather's family would sincerely like to thank everyone for all the cards and best wishes since our mother, nanna and great nanna left us. She was one of a kind.



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Yankalilla Art

An exciting day trying new methods of painting with Hugh Adamson, renowned for his 'Dogs on the beach' paintings. Today's theme, start Abstract, finish Real!

Hugh began by illustrating how he freely applies paint using a range of tools to create an abstract image. Leaving some areas white and creating areas of colour. Hugh used a wide range of tools he has collected over years to create streaks, lines, dots, bold sections and areas of white. He worked quickly to create a scene. Moving his first illustration aside to dry off he quickly moved to another white board where he used thick brushes to create shapes with bright colours, lines and spaces between.

We enjoyed watching him begin a painting, only later in the day would he finish a scene, adding a figure, or image to create reality. Working very quickly he produced three different paintings adding a touch of realism towards the end.

Then it was our turn!! We had two canvases to experiment with and we were all focussed on what to do! Once we had added our first brush stroke and quickly added another we all became totally focussed on the task. The room was the quietest its ever been!

Hugh walked around to see how we were getting on adding helpful comments and making suggestions when he felt he could help our thought processes. One of the challenges was to place a figure in the painting. Hugh later demonstrated how powerful this can be when he added an image of a lady cyclist riding in a snow white forest.

A wonderful day. We all learnt so much and will be keen to experiment with some of the newly acquired techniques.

Diana Wallfried 0426233771

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Saturday April 15, 2023

Talented local two will both be in the district on April 29 for Festival event "Letters Aloud"



Although actor Anna Steen from Carrickalinga will be on location for a television production for three months, she'll be here to read letters aloud of famous people for an event during Festival Fleurieu. Saxophonist Kym Mitchell who will complement these readings with musical interludes has made himself available to be back in Normanville between gigs in Victoria and Western Australia. These stars with national reputations will perform in the pleasant garden ambience of Eliza Cottage, a popular venue in past festivals, on Saturday morning, 29 April from 11 to 12.30. Refreshments and a drink are included in your entry fee, but bookings are essential.



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DCY Financial Performance

This article is based on my opinion on Council issues and do not represent the Council's position.

Recently the Essential Services Commission conducted its observations about the financial performance of 15 Councils. The District Council of Yankalilla was one of them.

The Commission found "...the District Council of Yankalilla's current financial position at risk of being unsustainable, with continued operating deficits resulting from its revenue base, including rates revenue, being stretched to meet the service level requirements of its infrastructure base."

Last Tuesday [7/3/23] the Elected Members attended a workshop conducted by the Local Government Finance Authority of SA, the State Government formed body that provides loans to Local Government bodies. They seemed unconcerned about the findings and indicated the findings may have flaws.

Regardless of the validity of the report, ratepayers and residents are concerned about the Council's current and future financial position, particularly in regards to service delivery and rates.

The new Council seems to be geared towards being more transparent and interactive with ratepayers/residents. If so, this is a forward step. I will propose to the Elected Members that a number of public meetings be organised in line with the budget process in which the financial position - current and future - is discussed. The proposal would consist of two-way dialogue so that all cards are on the table.

Cr. Bill Verwey

Pondering Life

I am soon to reach seventy one years old so maybe this gives me the right to ponder life's mysteries. So here goes:-

- Why can't the Council tell us the effect on rates and debt of the previous Council's "once in a lifetime" spending spree?
- Why would anyone want to pay premium rates to stay in a cabin overlooking a car park full of cars?
- What does the unbroken white line down the middle of the road in Normanville mean?
- Why can't some people walk 5 metres to use the pedestrian crossing in Normanville?
- Why is it so hard to work out which bin to put out in Carrickalinga?
- What are the black rock outcrops on Carrickalinga beach?
- Why can the Council put up "no

camping" signs but can't put up signs to warn dog owners of the poisonous fish washed up on the beach?

• If the Council is so supportive of business, why do restaurants keep closing down? e.g. Lilla's, Min Palace, the Courthouse, the Caboose, Jetty, plus more.

• Why can't the remaining eating places embrace the idea of a "seasonal menu" like Jetty did?

• Why are we so lucky to have so many efficient caring tradespeople in our area? (Thank-you Andrew and Ben).

I'm now off to the wonderful Carrickalinga beach to contemplate my navel and the meaning of life (42).

Thank you.

Rob Tidd
Carrickalinga

Booking Fiascos

It's nice to see our area in big demand for the Christmas period. However, my family have booked 2 local houses in the past week, paid for and booking confirmed, only to be contacted 24 hours later and told they were cancelled. Apparently 'someone else' handling the bookings had caused them to double book. How could this happen if it was confirmed and money taken. These are homes in the Yankalilla area.

This is totally unacceptable and no way to promote our area and indeed is 'very bad business'!

I'm disgusted at this way of dealing with people who paid in good faith.

H Farley

Referendum

On the 26th January this year, I held a vigil for what the day represents for most First Nation folk. A few people came by. It was very peaceful. Coming from ancestry, which was colonial, at a time of the Frontier war in Lutruwita-Tasmania, it's been a personal quest to conciliate this abiding issue since 2010. I sought out and realised the heinous crimes of what had happened in the past. No, I wasn't told about it, nor were many of my generation. We can't change the past, but we can take responsibility personally, socially and politically. The aim is to bring about equity (sharing and caring), kindness, mutual love and respect for ourselves, each other, the environment and the Earth our home. It may seem idealistic, but

with right information and process, some humility and dignity; lasting harmony can become a reality. Conciliation used to be defined as "to harmonise". But the dictionaries on the internet define it as "to placate". I choose the former definition, as there is a significant difference in nuance between the two definitions, the latter being very paternalistic and dismissive of people's suffering. The opportunity is now very present with the impending Indigenous Voice to Parliament Referendum to do more. As Stan Grant said in his analysis about ongoing racism in Australia on the 12th March 2023 on ABC News. "Race is fiction, but, as we know, such a lethal one" Our lack of courage to feel the discomfort of facing these issues, is at the expense of others, who are still being hurt today and/or still hurting from the past. It affects the lives of everyone in this Nation and on this Planet. Einstein said "The Field is the sole governing agency of the particle." This describes much about how humans interact with the environment to adapt and survive. It is achieved through sensing and feelings, whether there is awareness or not. This emerging field of Epigenetics was highlighted in 2010 Time Magazine, at the same time I was finding out about the past in this country, one of many synchronicities along the path. Ask any young Medical student about Epigenetics now and their eyes light up with glee. Our feelings involve many chemicals within. Epigenetics includes perceptions and the passing down of patterns of behaviours and intergenerational trauma. What we do to the Earth we do to ourselves and what we do to ourselves and each other, we do to the Earth. The connection is real. In Alice Springs, where I was living, I worked for awhile in Aboriginal organisations. My internal machinations created by my Tasmanian family, social and cultural upbringing; meant I needed to address the gaping disconnect between what I was feeling (deep sorrow and shame), the reality of what I was witnessing with the First Nation folk (perpetual pain and trauma). There was such a big dissonance between those things and of what I was witnessing; living in my continually interfering dominant white society. It has been a challenging but liberating and transformative journey. I have always been treated with patience, humour, grace and kindness by my

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First Nation friends, so when I pay respect to them I really mean it. From my own experience, amongst many difficult learnings, I have come to the conclusion that;

1. Everything perceived about our First Nation folk are our own projections. So many of the negative things we see on the media, are actually manifestations of our white culture brought and recreated here. Alcoholism and sexual abuse, for example are our white addiction, our white dis-ease exacerbated and compounded by the past. Owning it and dealing with our own pain around those things will dissipate them.

2. We are living under a pall of National shame. We are not guilty of the past unless we keep behaving like those in the past. Our lifestyle of imbalance ie; rampant competition and materialism rather than collaboration and care, means we are acting like neo colonialists. Our system puts Aboriginal children as young as ten years old into detention. Our system fills the jails with First Nation people. Our system still sees First Nation people suffering with more Western disease and dying ten years younger than us. We are destroying our environment faster than ever and making even bigger footprints on it. Our financial system is one of many knowledge and power inequities and reflects who we are. It can change.

3. Shame and other feelings are passed down from generation to generation. The reason it has not been spoken about, is because it hurts. It's uncomfortable. There is also grief and sorrow involved, about our own displacement back 250 years ago. These patterns and addictions need to be broken with great compassion. Hurt people hurt people and the cycle needs to stop. I hope to appeal to the better side of human nature and urge people to take affirmative action this year in helping bring harmony to this country and all sentient beings.

Isabel Dupuy

Reply to CRA AGM summary, March YRN

A few assertions were made re the Revival Fellowship Camp at Carrickalinga in the last issue.

Tourist accommodation is what Local Govt Authority have deemed the camp to be under legislation, and yes there are up to 1000 people

at times, particularly at Christmas when most people have holidays, but we do advertise each year.

We have "popup" concerts down on the lawns at Normanville, advertised on Facebook and the like and we give out brochures advertising our concerts in the hall at our camp.

We advertised a lot this last New Year's Eve, our fun day and dinner and concert, with a number of local people attending.

August 2022 there was a weekend invitation and explanation of a Dark Sky Community of which we would like to be involved in, we have some lights to change which will happen as finances affords.

Whether it is deemed residential is up to the Local Govt Association not us, but we have a resident care taker and people in the fellowship can use the camp facilities throughout the year.

I am not sure that would qualify for a residential area. The Revival Fellowship Camp Rates are deemed by the Valuer Generals Dept, as are all properties.

A number of people have erected shelters (carports) over their caravans to help protect the caravan from the weather.

In regard to Caudle Street, I am sure you have noticed that the council have placed a **No Through Road sign** at the start of Caudle St, indicating that it is not a public thoroughfare, suggesting the Road ends at a private property.

Although the gate is often open, particularly at Christmas and Easter, but also other times when the caretaker is working around the camp, however we are aware of security because we have had caravans stolen, hence when the caretaker is away the gates are locked.

Trees have been removed, but not along the creek, only the ones we planted 35 years ago and now are becoming dangerous, we are now replacing those trees.

We have never diverted the creek and the water flow, if one was to take a drive on the South Rd south of the Myponga reservoir and look to the left that is where the Carrickalinga catchment starts, also up Wild Dog Creek Rd, the Carrickalinga is not flowing there, therefore one assumes that the Carrickalinga will not be flowing further down.

Some 10 years or more ago the Yankalilla Council directed The Revival Fellowship to upgrade its sewerage system, and power and

water, we undertook this direction which had a very high cost, we upgraded the system to take grey and black water under the direction of SA Water, as this was their role, not Council, we have a large septic tank up in our "Top Paddock" with septic distribution boxes to suit the numbers of people in our camp, no sewerage goes in to the creek.

I have lived in Yankalilla for the last 40 years and at times I was a member and at times, **the Chair**, of **The Yankalilla Bay Catchment Action Group** which included The Carrickalinga, Bungala, and Yankalilla rivers, water samples were taken on a regular basis by volunteers from the Normanville Resource centre, each time the Carrickalinga have the highest water quality.

We also had an Australia native fish expert come and assess each river, once again the Carrickalinga had 5 different native species, all were in the area seen within the Revival Camp.

I am happy to sit down and talk to anyone with any concerns re the camp, or would like to have a look around the camp itself and check things out, contact me on 0408847088.

We also have Bible studies in one of the buildings in camp each **Tuesday night at 7-30pm, all welcome** any time as we are not an exclusive community.

Chas Hilder
Yankalilla

Easter

At our last Fleurieu Kids (our kids club, first Friday of the month during termtime) we talked about the Easter story. The last meal Jesus had with his friends on Thursday night, then his betrayal by a friend, his arrest, his trial, his beating all happening overnight. Then the horror of his crucifixion on Friday. We imagined the silence and the stunned incomprehension of his friends on Saturday. And then, I said dramatically, believe it or not - on the Sunday morning when some friends went to the tomb, they found that the body of Jesus wasn't there! The children looked amazed and worried. Just as those early friends of Jesus had been, in fact :) I went on to explain that God had raised Jesus from the dead - that he had defeated death and risen again - that he first appeared to his women friends, then to his men friends, and then to lots of other people, alive - and that death was not the end for

him. There was a pause. One boy raised his hand, incredulous. "But that means - that Jesus is still alive now!!!" he said. Absolutely, that is what Christians believe, I said. Jesus is still alive and still our friend and still walks beside us every step of the way. He has defeated our enemy, death, and promises to be with us always. We can't see him, but we know he is with us.

Well, the kids found this hard to believe. So did the friends of Jesus, before they saw him for themselves. He showed them the holes in his hands, caused by the nails, and in his side where a soldier's sword had pierced him. He asked for fish to eat, to prove that he wasn't a mere spiritual apparition. He taught them how his death, and his rising again, had been prophesied in the Jewish Scriptures. He was now going to be with his Father and ours. He assured them that he would send the Holy Spirit to be their comforter and advocate, and to remind them of all he had taught and shown them.

If you want to join with Yankalilla Uniting Church in remembering the events of that first Easter, we meet on Thursday evening 6th April at 7pm for a quiet reflective service, called "Tenebrae", where we slowly extinguish candles one by one as the story is recounted. We meet again on Friday morning 7th April at 9.15am, where we remember the events of that horrific day and gain a deeper understanding of why we now know that day as "Good Friday". On Easter Day (Sunday 9th April) we meet at the Normanville Beach at 7am for our early morning short beachside service - always a wonderful time together, followed by our fish breakfast also at the beach. Then, at 9.15am, we have our celebration at church - the biggest event in the church year - where we joyfully proclaim that "Christ is risen - He is risen indeed!" as the church has been proclaiming for the past 2000 years.

The word "gospel" just means "good news". The Easter story, culminating in Easter Day, is good news indeed. All are welcome to attend any or all of the above services, to take part in the story with us. Because we, too, are now part of the story that is still being told!

Go Well,
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South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

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Yankalilla & District Historical Society

What's on in April

For more information go to
www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events

Enquiries to Pamela Wright 0412 864 276

Who Owns Our Roads?

Tuesday 11 April 2023 7:00pm

(General YDHS meeting)

Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall (Sanders Hall)

Bookings not required

Speaker: **Allan Barnes**

Is it just some land we all drive across, or is it a road? This question can have multiple answers for the same piece of land. Different answers depending upon which legislation you rely. How this has come about will be explored starting with the first European settlers' tracks, then by considering the impact of the colonial survey instructions and finally by probing a variety of state government legislation.

Allan Barnes worked in the Lands Titles Office for a number of years, managing those sections of the office approving the subdivision of land, the creation of strata titles, and the definition of property boundaries. In later years he was the Principle Drafting Officer and then a Deputy Registrar-General. Amongst his qualifications is a Master of Arts in social and economic geography.

Allan's presentation will be followed by the General Meeting, then supper.

Time Travel Torrens Vale

A Festival Fleurieu event

Wednesday 26 April 2023

12:30 – 4:00pm

Club Fleurieu, 140 – 142 Main South Road,
Yankalilla (start and finish)

Adults \$25.00 (afternoon tea included)

SOLD OUT!

Take a bus trip back in time and be transported to historic Torrens Vale. See some hidden gems, and meet local characters along the way. Making a move to protect our heritage, we will stop at Gully House, and see how this cottage is being painstakingly restored. Depart from Club Fleurieu and return there in time for afternoon tea and chat with the presenters.

Day's Cottage, Torrens Vale



Save these dates in May

As part of History Month, the Yankalilla & District Historical Society will be presenting the following:

Scanfests

Sunday 7 May 23 11:00am – 2:00pm

Myponga Community Hall, and

Saturday 20 May 23 11:00am – 2:00pm

Inman Valley Memorial Hall

Bookings not required

SCAN, SAVE, SHARE, STORE

Can you help the Yankalilla District Historical Society preserve our community's heritage? Do you have something we can add to our history collection? Such as photos, brochures, letters, clippings etc from any era. Would you like to have a digital copy of your images and memorabilia? Come to the Scanfest at Myponga or Inman Valley where volunteers from the Society will assist you using our scanning equipment and save to a USB. If you would like to donate a copy to the Society, it will be added to our collection to preserve it for future generations. If you are unable to attend but would like to add to our collection, please email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com



Bungala House Booklet Launch and Tour

Sunday 21 May 23 Bungala House

1:00 – 3:00pm

More details to follow in the next edition

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Enquire about other locations

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Climate experts to help regional businesses

17/03/23

Regional businesses aiming to reduce carbon emissions and remain profitable are being encouraged to register for South Australia's first ever Industry Climate Change Conference.

The conference provides an opportunity for business owners to meet industry leaders and experts, and to hear about world's best practice to influence and support their businesses to be climate smart.

Attendees will learn about latest trends and innovations that will help the state government's commitment to achieving net zero emissions by 2050. Premier's Climate Change Council Chairman Martin Haese urged regional businesses to register and participate in the Industry Climate Change Conference at the Adelaide Convention Centre on 20-21 April.

"The conference will address the opportunities, challenges and priorities that South Australia faces to remain a world leader in tackling climate change," Mr Haese said.

"We are determined to develop a strong, net zero future but we can only do this by working together with the businesses and industries that contribute to this great state."

Keynote speaker and perennial campaigner for sustainable business practices, Jon Dee, will share his insights on the challenges businesses face reducing their carbon footprint.

Mr Dee will outline a range of innovative and sustainable business practices and discuss the role of technology in supporting the transition towards a low-emissions economy.

Sustainable agriculture expert Professor Richard Eckard will speak about the effects of climate change on cropping, grazing, carbon farming and soil management.

Australian Industry Group SA Director Jodie van Deventer will discuss how businesses can factor in future climate scenarios into their business and investment strategies.

Award-winning business owner Jenny Paradiso will share her experiences and insights on how SA's small and family business sectors can benefit from tackling climate change.

Other speakers include Premier Peter Malinauskas, federal Minister for Climate and Energy Chris Bowen, Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close and explorer and environmental scientist Tim Jarvis.

Register your business now and be part of building up South Australia's international reputation as a state that is green, liveable, smart and creative.

For a limited time, businesses can register two attendees for the standard price of one attendee, which is \$299. Visit <https://climate23.com.au/>



Old Sellicks Hill Road c1909. Courtesy of the State Library of South Australia, B 26196

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Get THE JUICE from BRUCE

Myponga Reservoir has now been stocked with 20,000 Rainbow Trout fingerlings, which in a few months' time will provide another target species for anglers fishing the reservoir. These species are currently stocked in the reservoir –

Murray Cod - (catch and release only)

Golden Perch (Callop or Yellow Belly) – 2 per day over 33cm can be kept.

Silver Perch – 2 per day over 33cm can be kept (Silver Perch are protected in other freshwaters).

Redfin Perch – must be removed from reservoir regardless of size.

Rainbow Trout – 2 per day over 28cm can be kept.

A permit is required for fishing in the reservoir, go to reservoirs.sa.gov.au to purchase. Easter and school holidays would be a perfect time to check out the fishing at Myponga Reservoir.



REPORTS

Another awesome fishing month has passed by and there are still a lot of fish being caught. Mullet and Garfish have been consistent for a few months now, the best places to try for them are Lady Bay, Carrickalinga and Normanville. Off the rocks at Wirrina there's been squid but also good numbers of snook, they've been tempted by lures and weighted soft plastics. Second Valley jetty has held squid and garfish with the odd whiting also being hooked. Rapid Bay jetty has seen a few Kingfish hanging around and there's great excitement when one gets landed. Small schools of Tuna are still being spotted in the gulf but are more likely to be found off Cape Jervis and in the passage. Whiting, garfish, salmon and snook have been the main reports from the boat anglers. Both kayak and shore-based anglers have had a fantastic month at the Myponga Reservoir with Redfin, Cod and Perch being caught.



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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

High Tea in the Downton Era

There was no lunch booked after our February meeting. Who could have fitted it in? A delicious sweet and savoury morning tea – generously prepared by our committee members – was presented to members on beautiful serving ware, seeing the light of day from many a “good china” storage cupboard!

Members were greeted at the door by a correctly attired butler, seated at tables dressed with lovely table linen and floral centrepieces, and then served by two pretty maids in aprons and mob caps. The partial electricity failure – no light or wall power – just added to the fun. Thankfully, the air conditioning was working and our resourceful butler got a kettle boiling on a camp stove.

Members brought along keepsake items for display and then gave a brief presentation on the history of each item. All around the period from the First to Second World Wars, there were photographs, handiworks, and useful things like a shaving mug and brush and a chamber pot.

Even the Downton ladies had to “go”! To complete a lovely morning, we were treated to a singing recital by the talented Shelley Alexander, all a cappella. A remarkable voice. March is our AGM month but there will still be time for morning tea and chat, and this time, there will be a lunch afterwards.



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.



Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer 0409 099 867
Glenda Mountford – President 0450 113 838



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Yankalilla Youth Theatre Update!

14 March 2023

Our talented Performance Troupe are super busy rehearsing their latest production called "World's Worst School Days". The big day is coming up fast, Thursday 13th April at the Hopgood Theatre. This play was inspired by community stories gathered during our Generations project. Young people involved in developing the script were fascinated by old school days stories and this was decided to be our focus. The play acts out scenes from the 1930's to now and young actors have brought their usual hilarious humour to the play. A big thank you to everyone who took part in our street interviews and filled out questionnaires about their childhood. Come along and see if your stories feature in the play!

The group will also be performing their popular act "The Cardboard Band" as a support act for "Queen at the Olives" on Saturday 22 April. There will be a delightful twist this time, thanks to some incredible donations of old (and one very large!) instruments from colourful artist Barb Pettigrew.

The busking group had a great time at the last kids market, where they performed as Statues, freezing into dramatic super-hero inspired scenes. Thanks to Mellissa for organising this great event and giving young people opportunities to learn about finance and entrepreneurship.

New Workshops start next term. We are introducing a younger aged Drama Play class for 6-8 year olds and a Writing/Drawing class for all ages on Thursdays. Performance Troupes meet on Fridays. All workshops are held at the Yankalilla Show Hall and as always, a big thank you to the Yankalilla Show Society and the Yankalilla Regional News for supporting us. For booking and enquires contact Evette Wolf 0480292920 / youththeatre@outlook.com

Statues at the kids market





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Yankalilla Youth Theatre Presents

WORLD'S WORST SCHOOL DAYS

Inspired by Community Stories!

Generations - Come along and see if your school days story made the script!



Thursday 13th April 3:00pm & 6:00pm
Hopgood Theatre, Lecture Theatre, Ramsay Place., Noarlunga Centre
Bookings Hopgood Theatre - Phone 7009 4400 - www.hopgoodtheatre.com.au



Guided Tours

Exploring schools for Reception or Year 7 in 2024?
Join our Principal for a tour of Investigator College:

OPEN DAY (EARLY LEARNING - YEAR 12)

Saturday 25 March, 2023
10:30am - 11:30am • 11:30am - 12:30pm

EARLY LEARNING CENTRE (AGES 3+)

Thursday 30 March, 2023 • 4:00pm - 5:00pm

JUNIOR/MIDDLE/SENIOR SCHOOL (RECEPTION - YEAR 12)

Tuesday 4 April, 2023 • 2:00pm - 3:00pm

Scan the QR Code, call (08) 8551 0900 or visit:
www.investigator.sa.edu.au/tours
to book your place!




Congratulations on being local and South Australian Active Citizen of the Year. What does that mean to you?

As this recognises my work with the Yankalilla Youth Theatre it's not only about me. I was chosen because of the wonderful young people I work with, and the supportive local community who have embraced their creative and imaginative energy. It celebrates that we were able to get established and keep going during the challenges of covid.

I am personally thrilled though at such significant recognition of my work. It was certainly fun receiving the award at Government House and giving a speech that made politicians and dignitaries laugh at my descriptions of the dramas the group has created. Positive feedback from the ceremony keeps coming.

Evette with Council CEO and Mayor



Well done. Can you share some of those stories?

Young people have extraordinary minds, open, full of ideas and hilarious. Put young people together, give them creative control and results can be truly remarkable. Two story lines show their rich imaginations: characters like Granny Joe, a 98-year-old dairy farmer whose beloved milking cow Pattina is abducted by aliens; and the concept of a reality TV show called Couples Drama where you can either win one million dollars or a divorce sheet.

How has the community embraced these livewires?

Theatre and storytelling are powerful outlets for young people, especially when community members trust their young people and listen to their ideas.

Our business owners have said, "Yeah sure, you can play loud music and busk outside my shop, with your cardboard guitar."

Our newsagency owner said, "Yes, that's fine you can dress up as a TV News Crew, with your boom mics made out of paint rollers, and interview my customers."

Our over 50's club said, "Yes, you can take over our Friday night happy hour with your murder mystery."

The head of our farmer's market said, "Yes please, I would love you to interrupt the entire market with your flash mob game show. In fact, do it twice!"

This award celebrates both the youth theatre group and this supportive community which believes in them.

You deserve personal credit for your leadership in establishing the Yankalilla Youth Theatre. From where did your theatre background come?

I've loved bringing my life experiences in community drama to Yankalilla. It all started at Barmera Primary School where tolerant teachers agreed to insistent requests to perform the plays we'd made up at lunch time.

In high school days in Glossop I excitedly studied drama and found like-minded friends. I excelled at English, creative writing and drama and they remain my passions. Drama was not just a school subject as my tribe often mucked around with performances at weekends. Our inspiring teacher Terri McCutcheon called us her best class ever.

I joined the school's rock eisteddfod productions, directed by exuberant teacher Barbara Pettigrew. She sparked our joy in performance and led us to win the state competition. Performing at the Festival Theatre, I was hooked.

And after school days?

Beginning as a trainee, I worked at Chaffey Theatre for seven years, in box office and as front of house manager. I was mentored by its manager, positive Margaret Marshall, who held strong beliefs in the value of theatre in community wellbeing. I loved the Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) and spent four years tutoring drama workshops and programs in schools, then became administrator of all its programs. Working beside teachers I saw many different approaches to engaging children, and from Alison Howard, RYT's creative director, I learned innovative ways to work with young people and the community and rousing methods to direct theatre.

Later, living in Sellicks Beach, I worked at Hopgood Theatre Noarlunga as a front of house manager, and as Sellicks Community Development Officer I established the Sellicks Drama Group. My children were home schooled in their younger years, and for two days a week we came to the Annexe at Yankalilla Area School. An amazing educational facility and creative hub, its closing was a sad loss. It was one of a kind in South Australia and a recognised leader in alternative education.

What a wealth of experience you bring to Yankalilla. But besides being a theatre director, you're also a writer. Why?

I write, or I'd go mad. I feel I am bursting with stories. I've always loved storytelling and reading, escaping into other worlds and letting my imagination run wild.

At first, I wanted to do everything: dance, act, sing, write, direct, and make music. But realising I was too scattered and needed focus, I did a useful Professional Writing course at Adelaide college of Arts taught by the encouraging Jude Aquilina.

Do you have a writing space in your house?

Well yes, but I am currently tripping over costumes stored there for the next youth theatre production. (An aside, we need a shed and space to run this theatre group!) I write anywhere and everywhere, grabbing odd moments to get thoughts and inspirations recorded, often on scraps of paper. I am also plagued by keeping separate notebooks for projects and then rustling around to find where I wrote those thoughts I just had to get down.

What are you currently writing?

I am writing on three fronts:

- plays with young people and incorporating their ideas;
- a novel which is morphing into a screen play inspired by big cat mysteries in Australia;
- and travel articles which stopped with covid but will soon resurface in new directions.

Why do you live here in Normanville?

We came here nine years ago and landed in heaven. With the hills behind us and in front a magnificent sea view down the coast, we sometimes sit on the deck and sing, "You and me in paradise". Our caring and inclusive neighbours help each other out. We love this supportive community and being involved with its activities at many levels.

There is no doubt about your commitment to your local area and its people of all ages. How do you juggle so many hats?

Well I am a wife, mother and stepmother, I am the honey lady at the market, I work as Murray's assistant at the newsagency. Sometimes I get into my writing space, though rather late at night, and I am often putting up the youth theatre flag outside the Ag Hall where we are about to get busier with more workshops in theatre, writing and visual art for ages 6 – 19.

I have many visions for developing the theatre group but often feel overwhelmed. I'll be calling a community meeting soon to discuss ideas and seek volunteers to assist with admin, fundraising and other tasks which take me away from enthusing youngsters to develop creatively and bloom on stage.

Hopgood Theatre lighting workshop



Good luck with your next performance **WORLD'S WORST SCHOOL DAYS**, touted as your funniest yet, at the Hopgood Theatre at Noarlunga Centre at 3.00 and 6.00pm Thursday 13 April.

Cover: Evette Wolf, writer and theatre director, with Her Excellency Governor Adamson

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World Earth Day: Invest in Our Planet 22nd APRIL 2023

This year marks the 53rd anniversary of the birth of the modern environmental movement, commemorated annually as Earth Day. Since 1970, billions of individuals from more than 196 countries worldwide have come together every April 22nd to take action towards a greener, more equitable future for our planet. It is important to remember regardless of where you are or what you do, you have the power to yield real change and be a champion for Earth. To protect our planet, we must invest in it.

Rallying behind this year's theme, Invest in Our Planet, which highlights the importance of dedicating our time, resources, and energy to solving the climate crisis. Here are 6 ways you can actively participate in Earth Day 2023 and actions you can take regularly to contribute to a Sustainable Earth.

End Plastic. Plastic pollution is one of the most important environmental problems we are faced with. We all contribute to this problem and must work to reduce, and ultimately end, plastic pollution. Make a plan this Earth Day to reduce your plastic consumption.

Plant trees or a Pollinator Garden. Trees are one of the most powerful tools to combat the climate crisis. Attend a local tree planting event (check out the working bees run monthly by Friends of Banksia Park, Bungala Park, Wirrina Cove and Cape Jervis to lend a hand locally) or go to EARTHDAY.ORG to help reforestation efforts across the world. Pollination is essential for all terrestrial life on Earth. Plant a pollinator garden using native species to support local populations of butterflies, bees, and other organisms critical to sustained biodiversity in your ecosystem. Local native plants are available for sale for \$2 from FLEC.

Vote Earth. Use your voting power to protect our environment. Educate yourself about the science behind climate change and show responsibility in addressing it by taking climate action to the next level. Send a letter to your local/state elected members, speak up at your next council meeting.

FLEC Eco Store helping us do more to protect the planet!

Have you had a browse through our Eco Store?

The FLEC Eco Store is almost 2 years old! On the 1st of July 2021 we expanded our sales items to include a range of bulk cleaning/cosmetic goods with the goal of giving the local community access to refill bottles they already owned and purchase products that are more environmentally friendly. The initial purchase of goods was made possible thanks to a grant of \$1,000 from the District Council of Yankalilla's Single Use Plastic reduction program. This expansion of our Eco Store has been a great success and the income made from these sales has been put straight back into the environmental education and initiatives we run within this local community.

AQUATIC PLANTS AND WATERBIRDS of Myponga Reservoir
Thursday 27th April 9:00am-11:00am
Myponga Reservoir visitor carpark via Eatts Street
Adult \$15/Child free
Guided walk around the Reservoir to explore the often-overlooked vegetation of the shallow water, mudflats and reedbeds of the reservoir.
Booking via link: <https://www.festivalfleurieu.com.au/events/Aquatics-Plants-Waterbirds-of-Myponga-Reservoir>
The Fleurieu Environment Centre is part of the Greater Adelaide Environment Network and supported by funding from Green Adelaide

FLEC events and activities coming up in April.

Saturday 1st: Community Veggie Swap

Monday 3rd: Community Nursery Working Bee

Easter Long Weekend FLEC Closed 7th-10th.

Monday 17th: Community Nursery Working Bee

Tuesday 18th: Kid's School Holiday Activity

Thursday 20th: Friends of Bungala River Working Bee

Monday 24th: Bird Watching Group

Monday 24th: **Festival Fleurieu Event: Group Sex**

Tuesday 25th: FLEC closed for ANZAC Day

Thursday 27th: **Festival Fleurieu Event: Aquatic Plants of Myponga Reservoir**

Saturday 29th: **Festival Fleurieu Event: Bird Watching at Mistletoe Block**



Clean-up. Rid your own and your local environment of waste and plastic pollution and help create a waste-free world.

Sustainable Fashion. Fast fashion has completely revolutionised the apparel industry, but not for the better. Behind every piece of clothing in a store, there is an industry stripping the Earth of its limited resources and exploiting the labour force that works in its garment factories. Tremendous waste characterises this industry as it depletes healthy soil, contaminates fresh water sources, pollutes the air, defiles our oceans, destroys forests and damages ecosystems and the health of their biodiversity. Commit to responsible consumption by reducing what you buy and only buying good quality natural fibre or second-hand clothing.

Climate Literacy. Teach, advocate and demonstrate to children all of the above aspects so they develop into informed and engaged environmental and climate stewards.

For more information on how to do Earth Day, be sure to check out the Earth Day 2023 Toolkit on EARTHDAY.ORG's website:

<https://www.earthday.org/earth-day-2023/>

We are thrilled to see so many members of the community utilising these services and can happily boast that we've saved hundreds of litres worth of plastic bottles from being bought and discarded. To give you one example, we've saved over 180 one litre bottles of laundry liquid from being purchased in single use plastic bottles since July 2021. And this is just one of the items we sell in bulk. The Eco Store has 26 different products available for bulk purchase including: Laundry, Dishwashing, Dishwashers, Cleaning Liquids, Shampoo & Conditioner, Hand & Body Wash, Pet shampoo, Epsom Salts, Bicarb Soda, Cleaning Vinegar, Disinfectant and many more! The products we sell are all Grey Water safe and Palm Oil Free. Please pop in and give these projects a go, all proceeds go towards furthering what our organisation can do to provide education and action to help our natural environment.



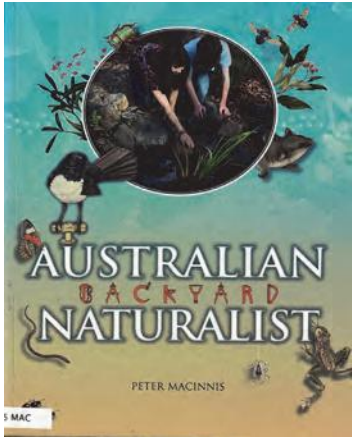
FLEC - Fleurieu Environment Centre

Book of the Month

**Australian Backyard Naturalist, Peter Macinnis
2012. National Library of Australia**

Be a naturalist - in your own backyard! *Australian Backyard Naturalist* will bring the natural world alive for you and you'll be amazed at the number of both big and small creatures around you once you start looking. You'll find out how cuckoos persuade other birds to bring up their chicks, how spiders turn their victims into soup and how leeches

help surgeons reattach fingers. And did you know that fleas on dogs are really cat fleas and that there's a giant earthworm up to two metres long or that there's a caterpillar which never turns into a moth? Make a pit trap to catch small animals or learn how to keep slaters. Find out how to catch ants to feed to ant lions or watch how a spider ties up its prey. Observe how seagulls behave in a riot or construct a worm farm to recycle your food scraps. Make the equipment that every backyard naturalist needs - a humidity jar, a Berlese funnel, a pooter and a flycatcher - all out of everyday objects. Phasmids, springtails, velvet worms, green grocers, killer snails, ant lions - you might not know what these look like but you soon will and they could be lurking in your backyard! All information taken from *Australian Backyard Naturalist*. This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



 Want to learn about the weird and wonderful mating behaviours of some of the the Fleurieu's Flora & Fauna?

 Join us for Group Sex on the Fleurieu: a comical & informative evening presented by nature lover & sexologist, Lud Allen brought to you by nature and her wonderful diversity.

 Monday 24th April 6:00pm
Normanville Hotel
Tickets- \$15
Suitable for ages 18+

Booking essential via:
<https://www.festivalfleurieu.com.au/events/group-sex-on-the-fleurieu>

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

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.



 Kids School Holiday Activity:
Nature Craft in Banksia Park

Tuesday 18th April 10.30am-11.30am
Lions Playground - Banksia Park,
Normanville
Cost: \$7 per child,
FREE for children under 5 yrs

Bookings via QR Code



Join us for a family friendly outdoor nature craft activity in Banksia Park!

Kids will explore the park with our nature guide Hannah from Wattle + Wonder. They will get creative with some craft activities and learn about the native plants & animals found in the park.

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The SPINYTAIL LEATHERJACKET

Acanthaluteres brownii

Eleven months ago I used the Horseshoe Leatherjacket to introduce our local filefishes.

With my unerring endemism emphasis, perhaps I should've picked a more specialized leathery. Spinytail LJs are increasingly recognized as seagrass specialists.

The largest of the three in this genus, they reach ~55cm TL, while the other two (Toothbrush LJ and Bridled LJ) reach ~35cm and ~14cm respectively.

All 3 associate closely with seagrass meadows, and are endemic to southern Oz.

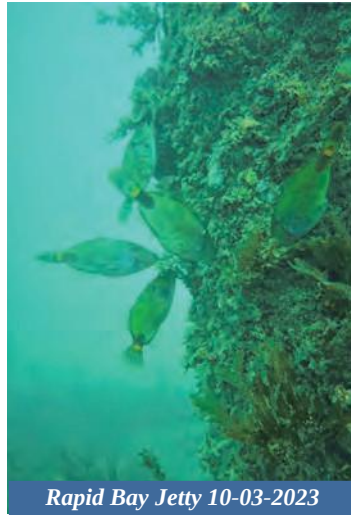
Acanthaluteres brownii has the most limited distribution of the three, being common from WA's SW to about KI and Encounter Bay in SA. It becomes uncommon further east, barely crossing the SA-Vic border, and is not known in Tasmania.

(I'm still grieving the cartographic disappearance of the Southern Ocean from our shores, but in today's parlance that distribution is best summarized as "Eastern Indian Ocean: southern Australia, from southern WA to Vic").

Leatherjackets are among the best-known fishes in southern waters, occurring commonly on reefs.

While Spinytails do inhabit rocky reef and areas with reasonably tall seaweed cover, they spend much of their time foraging in seagrass, whether growing as pure meadows or as mixtures of seagrasses and seaweeds (algae).

All 3 genus members share similar habitat preferences, but being so small, Bridled LJs are more dependent on the extensive and



Rapid Bay Jetty 10-03-2023

relatively 'pure' (little competition from taller seaweeds like cork-weed and sargassums) seagrass meadows we're blessed with in SW Oz.

Schools of adult and juvenile Bridled LJs roam widely over these shallow inshore meadows. When threatened, they can quickly disappear into the seagrass, which when healthy affords good protection.

From diurnal carnivores (eg cephalopods, cormorants, pinnipeds, bottom-dwelling sharks; but there's been no specific research into which common inshore predators top the list of main players in this regard), and presumably also from nocturnal predation.

Because their habitat's so *specialised* these small leatheries actually sleep within the seagrass. They grip the sturdier basal blades and rhizomes with their mouths, tending head down tail up, especially in rougher weather.

*(Special, NOT boring: Seagrass meadows support a great variety of marine invertebrates and many different fish groups, and many small seaweeds also grow here. Either on the bottom, attached to shells, pebbles and roots, or on the seagrass stems, leaves and flowering parts)

All our temperate inshore leatherjackets feed by day and sleep at night.

When threatened the locking dorsal spine can be erected very quickly, and another defence often used by the bigger family members is facing off and suddenly charging, hitting the threat at speed with their very hard bony heads and mouths. They can be real head-bangers, as per the Horseshoe LJ column last April. And they can value-add by forming small gangs, repeatedly charging in from different angles.

Spinytail LJs are also good swimmers, and can outpace many predators, given the chance. Large schools can quickly disappear from a diver's view, even when water

clarity is excellent.

WA and SA have the world's largest areas of seagrass meadows, and most of the world's seagrass species are only found around Australia.

So it isn't surprising that some leatheries are intimately associated with these vast carbon sinks.

In so doing, they've become key maintainers of seagrass health.

They're omnivores, but from the limited studies to date the *Acanthaluteres* trio mainly target various small animals found in meadows, including small crustacea (shrimps, isopods, tiny crabs), molluscs (including large numbers of tiny squid, eg southern pygmy squid which max out at about 25mm but are very common in meadows), polychaete and other marine worms, also some bryozoans, ascidians and even our diminutive but diverse non-colonial polypoid corals.

They do ingest small amounts of live plant matter, but mostly as the more nutritious red algal species that grow naturally on and under the seagrass leaves, with minimal if any actual targeting of the seagrass itself.

So they're eating many of the things - plant and animal - that when allowed to proliferate unchecked can form blooms, blocking access to light, and making the seagrass more susceptible to uprooting by wave action, eventually causing seagrass death.

Many seasoned divers still regard meadows as the boring bit that they swim over as fast as possible to reach their fave reef.

But, when you get the facts,



At night near bluff, Encounter Bay 27-01-2012



At Stokes Bay, Kangaroo Island



At Stokes Bay, Kangaroo Island

Acanthaluteres members know the true natural value, biodiversity, indeed unique beauty of seagrass habitat better than we do.

Oh, BTW, the etymology is: Greek, *akantha* = thorn + Greek, *luteira* = to untie.

Spinytail LJs can be solitary at times but usually where there's one there is a mate nearby, and divers mostly see small groups, which seem like family groups, with some full adults and some slightly smaller ones, plus overtly smaller ones which however are still more like adolescent in size, with no really small ones, that we could confidently call true juveniles. But how would we know whether these small groups form casually and transiently (mutually beneficial gatherings for social, defensive, or foraging purposes) or whether there's some closer family bonding within such groups?

Also, we quite often encounter much larger groups, schools of 50+ individuals even, and those schools contain only adults, or maybe include a few quite big adolescents but every fish looks roughly the same size.

The adult males are slightly flashier than adult females (more blue lines and fewer bluish dots than females, with richer greenish-yellow base coloration, plus a brighter brush-like area together with more prominent spiny bits on their rear ends), but the difference is often not obvious, and I find myself guessing wrongly more often than not.

With immature ones, the smaller they are the harder they are to tell from other species, including ones outside this genus.

And to make things even harder, mixed schools are common.

Such schools often have a mix of *Acanthaluteres* species, so you might see Toothbrush and Bridled (adults or adolescents; rarely do we see dinkum juveniles tagging along) swimming alongside Spinytail LJs, and these mixed schools can be



At night off Bluff Beach, Encounter Bay 27-01-2012



Male Spinytail Leatherjacket says 'I'll stay here tonight'



Old Rapid Bay Jetty, 01-04-2020

foraging ie moving quite slowly over grass, reef, and under jetties, or they can seem to have formed for the sole purpose of moving hastily and purposefully from one feeding ground to another, here one minute and gone the next, travelling in a fairly direct manner. Defensive advantage in that, I presume.

Did I say harder? Well, how's this? It's also not unusual to see seriously mixed-up schools! By that I mean schools of leatherjackets of more than 3 species, with Acanthaluteres species dominant but necessarily including ones from other Genuses, eg Meuschenia (Horseshoe, Sixspine, Yellowstriped, Bluelined et al).

Confessions by me in these columns are not unusual, either. This month, I admit to having been unable to find truly local photos that illustrate key points.

So, for passable photos of A.brownii in seagrass I've had to send the editor a mix from further afield, mainly Stokes Bay KI and 1-2 from Rapid Bay.

For images of night behavior, I provided several taken on a night



Second Valley, 19-03-2021

dive near Rosetta Head. They're not particularly revealing or different but do show the subtle color change adopted by that leatherjacket, helping it blend into it's seaweed bed, as it were. Head well down, in one photo, too.

And paradoxically, after all my seagrass specialist comments, my best shots from Yankalilla Bay are of this species loitering late arvo right beside Second Valley jetty. In cork-weed, not seagrass!

I can explain that. The fish was going to settle there for the night, and didn't need seagrass for a good safe kip.

And, there's a lot of seagrass only metres away, so there!

Finally, Spinytail LJs and their kin are, metaphorically, gardeners or farmers, each with a long-term plan. Most farmers really do understand the wisdom of caring for country, and manage their habitat sustainably, maintaining biodiversity.

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Are Little Corellas a problem where you live?

Numbers are growing state-wide but whose responsibility are these birds?

"There's a scout coming your way, do you see it? Over."

"I see him." Rifle crack and a white bird drops from the sky 450km north of here on the outskirts of Hawker. It is Day 8 of an intensive effort to dislodge a 20 000 strong flock of Little Corellas from the town. So far, a group of residents had been patrolling in Utes with two-way radios to re-direct the flock somewhere else. They'd been using gas guns and clapping sticks, but this was the first live round fired.

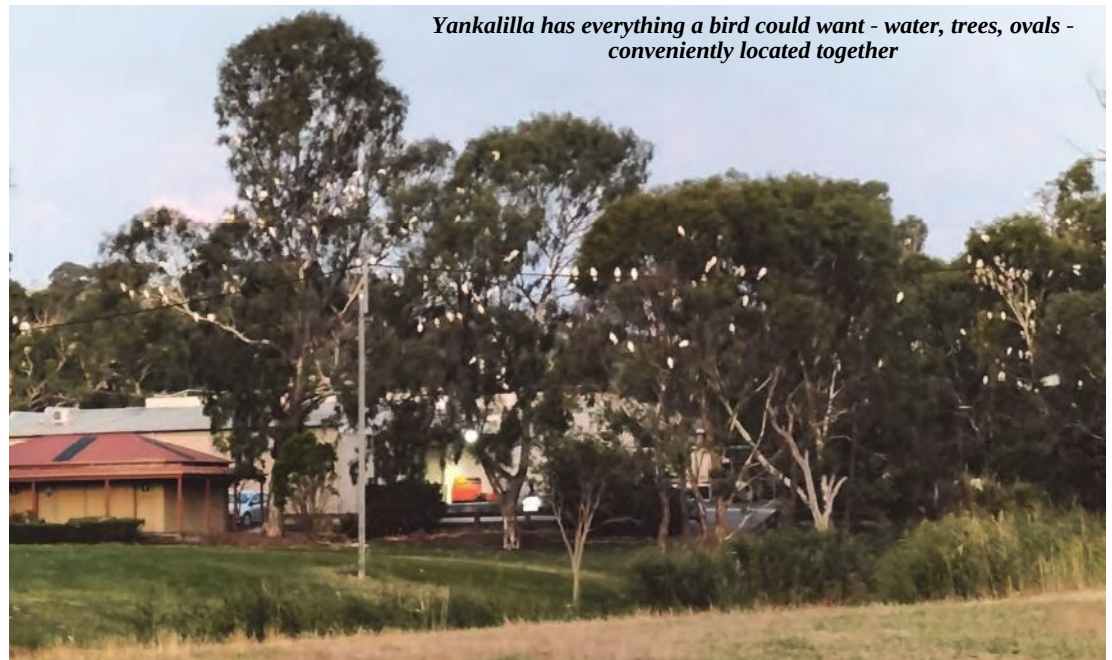
Fifty years ago, numbers of Little Corellas were modest, but changing land-use has given them the resources they need to become a superabundant species. Shooting birds may not be the answer in Yankalilla, but the problem is getting serious enough to demand management of some kind.

Doug has serious questions for the Council

Doug closes the window on the screeching Corellas in the trees near his house. He has nothing against native birds. In fact, he's spent considerable time creating a native bird friendly backyard to entice them in, only to find the wrens, kookaburras, and other parrots are scared off by the hoard.

Not only are Little Corellas noisy, but they also shed feathers and faecal matter, and they create dustbaths by pulling up lawns. Big flocks of Little Corellas exceed the noise levels deemed healthy by the World Health Organization (WHO) and can carry bird borne diseases such as psittacosis which may be transmitted to humans through inhaling dust containing feathers, secretions and droppings from infected birds. They are also capable of killing significant trees and chasing off tourists.

Until recently, Doug's been frustrated by the lack of action and still wants to know: does the Yankalilla District Council have a plan to deal with Little Corellas? Are there any bird scaring tactics being used now? Are local health professionals even monitoring the incidence of respiratory diseases



Yankalilla has everything a bird could want - water, trees, ovals - conveniently located together

spread by birds in areas of infestation? However, he says new CEO, Nathan Cunningham, has been supportive and is expecting a report on the issue for community consultation and budget-funded action. Meanwhile, the noise is deafening, and he's worried about the health risks.

I'm a simple bird, but I know what I like ...

When interviewed, a Little Corella representative demonstrated by its behaviour that it liked to eat seeds and particularly appreciated the food and water explosion that had come with agricultural expansion and town landscaping across the state. It described its dream home as an Aleppo pine tree on the edge of an oval with a nearby lake or water feature. "It's amazing how humans so often put these exact three things conveniently together in one place. Ovals are great, because they don't just provide grass seeds, but there is no cover for predators to sneak up on the flock. Ornamental lakes are fantastic because the edges are just the right height to dip your beak and they're not usually surrounded by reeds that stop a bird getting to the water. As grain eaters, we must drink every day and won't roost too far from a water source. With all this going on, we don't at all mind renovating the trees to improve the view so no raptors can sneak up from the air. It gives the kids

something to chew on and spit over the edge, which they find hilarious, and keeps everybody's beaks trimmed properly." (L. Corella).

Mr & Mrs L Corella



Whose responsibility is this?

The Department of Environment and Water states that "Managing Little Corellas is the responsibility of landholders and land managers, where they choose to do so". Most residents surveyed by Anette Scanlon of Uni SA, felt that local councils should play a significant role in managing damage caused by Little Corellas.

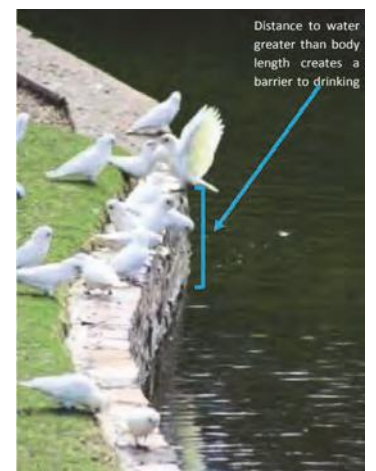
However, district councils with limited budgets stretched across large areas, don't want to throw

money down the drain by pursuing strategies that don't work. A key research finding is that no one method of dealing with Little Corellas works very well on its own. Even culling is not effective in isolation because birds from neighbouring flocks simply move into the vacuum if the resources they need are still abundant in an area.

The Local Government Association of South Australia (LGA) is working in conjunction with Adelaide University to produce a state-wide strategy. Until that is released, district councils need to do their own thing, but there is some research available and the best of it is summed up in Patrick Hodgen's Strategy paper prepared for the Flinders Ranges Council of which Hawker is a part. Action items are summarised below.

Things that work Landscaping as a defensive weapon:

Corella numbers have increased because we have changed the landscape to suit them better and then become all bent out of shape when they liked it.





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Stop leaving water out for them:

We can have water features in parks, but if we build the banks up higher than a Corella body-length or surround it with reed beds then they can't drink there. They also can't balance on a wire and lean down to drink effectively so stringing troughs and tanks will help. We can keep our lawns, but needn't default to a lawn where native understory plantings would be fine. Irrigating lawns is leaving out both a snack and a drink.

Is there a hawk around here?

Planting natives not only reduces lawn, but provides cover for predators and discourages Corella loitering. There are many groups that could help with this, including: Landcare, Trees for Life, and agriculture and grain groups, and it's something people in the community could organise.

Actual offensive weapons

Gary and Bronwyn Lucas of the Quorn caravan park proved that Corella cultural change was possible when they managed to move a flock out of the trees along the Pinkerton creek that was threatening both the trees and their livelihoods. Little Corellas are parrots and parrots are smart. These ones live 50 years in captivity and can remember places where food is abundant and places where some of them get shot. They are also smart enough to observe when there are loud noises that evidently do no damage so they will habituate to bird scarers. Culling to reduce numbers is not very effective in the long run, but if you can convince a flock that a specific place is dangerous, they will avoid it.

Most people are not keen to apply lethal deterrence, but the Little Corella is not a protected species so individuals may shoot them provided they are operating within fire-arms and other relevant laws.

This may not be desirable in built up areas and SAPol would need to be consulted before any action were taken.

Kids with Drones

Getting the community involved is central to this multi-pronged attack. As Hodgens' paper sums it up:

"while many people are passionate about the issue, only a small few ever become actively involved in management."

"Flinders ranges Council currently has limited funds to implement the management actions of the plan and it is unknown if funds will become available in the short to medium term. Subsequently, the plan outlines educational methods to engage members of the community in active Little Corella management."

Reaching out to the local school to organise some of the following activities would hit at least three birds with one stone: community awareness raising, curriculum requirements for technology use and data collection, and it could be awesome for the kids.

Drone strike: not lethal for birds and only lasts 20 minutes, but it disrupts Corella roosting in high trees. Kites with hawk eyes painted on them, possibly attached to balloons, can also be used.

Snakes on the bowling green: rubber snakes – kids can probably supply their own to put on lawns.

Banging sticks together loudly: never has this kid activity been so heavily endorsed by the community!

Lasers and high-powered torches: used at dusk (also at dawn, but you might not find kids for that), these disrupt roosting.

Data collection: kids can count birds at scheduled times and locations, take photos of affected trees in October and then again at the end of the Corella season in March, they can enter data into a

spreadsheet, learn about Corella ecology and about local government. All you need is one teacher to embed it in his or her curriculum.

These activities would leverage the ability of kids to be both random and persistent.

Managing Little Corellas is a complex business. Strategies need to be effective in discouraging the birds while still being supported by the community. Given budget shortfalls, it may also need to involve the community. However, it is encouraging to know that change has been possible in some places already and that a knowledge base is coming together. Watch out for community consultation from the Yankalilla District Council on this issue.

Sources:

Hodgens, Patick, (2019), *Action Strategy for the Little Corella Cactus Sanguinea 2015-2019*, Flinders Ranges Council, https://www.frc.sa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0023/255614/14.5.1-z-CEO-FRC-Little-Corella-Action-Strategy-Draft-v2-1.pdf.

Scanlon, Annette et. al., (2017), *Little Corellas: Social and Ecological Research for management in South Australia*, <https://cdn.environment.sa.gov.au/environment/docs/little-corellas-report-2017-gen.pdf>.

Temby, Ian. (2010). *Managing impacts of the Little Corella in the Fleurieu Peninsula*, <https://cdn.environment.sa.gov.au/environment/docs/fleurieu-corella-report-gen.pdf>.

Fiona Vogel - Copywriter
www.fionavogel.com.au

Yankalilla Hockey

A successful Yankalilla Hockey Club AGM, with plenty in attendance to meet the quorum requirement, was followed by season registration paperwork and a tasty BBQ. This all happened on Sunday 5 March. Our hard-working President, Secretary and Treasurer (Kate Irvine, Christine Filsell and Vanessa Black), have put up their collective hands to continue in those roles for 2023. We have Kelly Mathison as our new Juniors Coordinator and Shannon Baldock back as the Juniors Coach. Our young people are the life and future of all sporting clubs, so we are keen to give these two all the support we can. We're grateful that Gail Filsell continues with canteen management. We also have Karin Hatch as publicity and information officer. Hockey can't run without fields, so well done to Steve Rogers and Peter Filsell for being on the

grounds committee.

The South Coast Hockey Association <https://www.southcoasthockey.org.au/> has announced a season start date of Saturday 29 April. Yankalilla Hockey Club pre-season trainings for under 10's, under 14's and under 17's will be Wednesdays 4:30pm to 5:30pm, starting on Wednesday 29 March. These training will be on our hockey pitches, behind the Bowls Club (see accompanying map). Have you been thinking about having a go? Or have youngsters who'd like a run? Come on out to one of the trainings and have a look. You can also phone our treasurer, Vanessa, for further information (0415 647 271). Go Yankalilla Hockey!





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Religious Notices

Anglican Pastoral District of Delamere & Yankalilla

Christ Church Yankalilla

130 Main South Road, Yankalilla (Church open daily 10-5pm).

St. James Church Delamere

Main South Road, Delamere.

Worship service times:

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

Contact Fr Brenton Dick: 0417 831 880.

Yankalilla Community Church

135 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Sundays at 10.00am.

Contact Pastor Josh Pitman: 0408 080 822.

Yankalilla Lutheran Fellowship

Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla

(next to Uniting Church).

1st & 3rd Sunday 7pm

Pastor Nigel Rosenzweig: 0490 889 108

Mike Cotton: 0416 069 337

Revival Fellowship

Ph 8558 3262

Sundays 255 Pimpala Rd, Woodcroft at 1.30pm & 4.15pm.

Other meeting times, contact Chas Hilder on 8558 3262.

St. Peters Catholic Church Normanville

Corner St. Andrews Blvd & Willis Drive

Mass Times

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays @ 10.30am.

2nd & 4th Sundays @ 8.30am.

Mass at 12noon each Friday.

Contact Peter Bohnsack 0400 525 690.

South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

Church Office: 8558 4077

Pastor Shelley Alexander 0403 825 248

Delamere Yoho Road - Every Sunday at

9.15am. (except 5th Sunday)

Coffee & Chat on 2nd Tuesday each month

Range Rd, Parawa 1st Sunday at 11.00am.

Care & Share 2nd Sunday 11.00am.

Yankalilla Uniting Church, 121 Main South Road - Each Sunday at 9.15am

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HALL HIRE - YANKALILLA RSL Contact Avril or Brian Clark on 8558 3565 or 0407 492 071.

Yankalilla District Easter Church Times

South West Fleurieu Uniting Church Office 8558 4077

Pastor Shelley Alexander 0403 825 248

Thursday 6/4/23 - 7.00pm, Yankalilla

Friday 7/4/23 - 9.15am, Yankalilla

Sunday 9/4/23 - 7.00am, Fish Breakfast and

Devotions at Normanville Beach

Sunday 9/4/23 - 9.00am, Delamere

St. Peters Catholic Church

Willis Drive, Normanville

Peter Bohnsack 0400 525 690

Refer to church notice board for service times or willungaparish.org.au

Anglican Pastoral District of Delamere & Yankalilla

Fr Brenton Dick: 0417 831 880

Thursday 6/4/23 - 7.00pm, Christ Church, Yankalilla

Friday 7/4/23 - 9.00am, Christ Church, Yankalilla

Sunday 9/4/23 - 9.00am, Christ Church, Yankalilla

Sunday 9/4/23 - 11.00am, St James, Delamere

Yankalilla Community Church

Pastor Josh Pitman: 0408 080 822

Friday 7/4/23 - 10.00am, Yankalilla

Sunday 9/4/23 - 10.00am, Yankalilla

Yankalilla Lutheran Fellowship

Mike Cotton: 0416 069 337

Thursday 6/4/23 - 7.30pm, Victor Harbor

Friday 7/4/23 - 9.30am, Victor Harbor

Friday 7/4/23 - 2-5pm @ Encounter College for a self-guided stations of the cross labyrinth walk.

Sunday 9/4/23 - 9.30am, Victor Harbor

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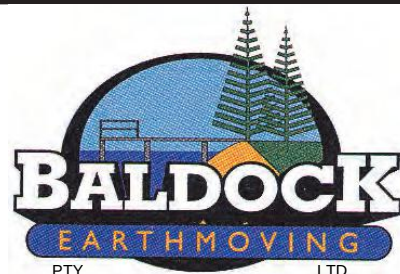
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Myponga Reservoir parkrun

15/03/2023

It is hard to believe that The Myponga Reservoir parkrun has been operating for a year. It was brought to life in early April, 2022 by a band of enthusiastic local volunteers with support from parkrun Australia and financial support from the District Council of Yankalilla, the Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club, the Regional Sport and Recreation Program (Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing; City of Victor Harbor, Yankalilla Council, Kangaroo Island Council) and the Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop.

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 fantastic way to start your weekend!

Our parkrun 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.

The female record for our parkrun is held by Emma KRAFT who recorded a time of 21:12 on 4th February 2023 (event number 42). The male

record is held by Dan CAMAC who recorded a time of 18:04 on 11th February 2023 (event number 43). Over the course of our event, 852 participants have completed 1,537 parkruns covering a total distance of 7,685km, including 217 new Personal Bests. A total of 109 individuals have volunteered 405 times.

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

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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

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

Pictured (on right-hand page)

- ① The Volunteers at Event #47
- ② Waiting for the participants to finish. Checkout the new volunteer jackets!
- ③ L to R: Jim Cooper who has attended all but 1 of the Myponga parkrun events and relative newcomer but now a committed parkwalker, Trevor Chilman
- ④ We have to put up with views like this every Saturday morning!



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Gallery members have been very industrious creating new works for the upcoming Fleurieu Festival. There will be many new paintings as well as glass and semi precious stone jewellery. Handknitted scarves and beanies on display will be just in time for winter. A great variety of folk art and wooden articles as well as a great collection of quality cards will be hard to resist. The gallery will be open between 11.00-4.00pm Wed. to Sun. and all school and public holidays.

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Keeping Tjilbruke's journey alive important for Kaurna cultural healing and renewal



Following an introduction by District Council of Yankalilla mayor Darryl Houston, Kaurna cultural custodian Karl Winda Telfer (pictured) led a moving dedication ceremony on Sunday afternoon, 26 February 2023, for a new plaque at Carrickalinga Head (Karragarlanga), Site 7 on the Tjilbruke-Tjurbruki Dreaming Track, with a 'welcome to country'. Guest of honour was the South Australian Governor, Her Excellency, Francis Adamson AO, who gave an address in Kaurna language. She was accompanied by her husband Rod Bunten, a former British diplomat and high school teacher. Among other attendees

were local Councillor David Olsson, and cultural geographer and visual artist Gavin Malone, who has been working with Karl to resurrect the Tjilbruke story. Member for Mawson Leon Bignell (with Dusty, the KI kelpie) was also present. Cr Olsson said that Council was committed to restoring the remaining missing Tjilbruke plaques in our district – at Wirrina and Cape Jervis – and to upgrade the surrounding landscape settings, except for Wirrina, which is on private property.

Karl completed the dedication ceremony with a cultural tradition of walking in a circle around the memorial while playing the



didgeridoo.

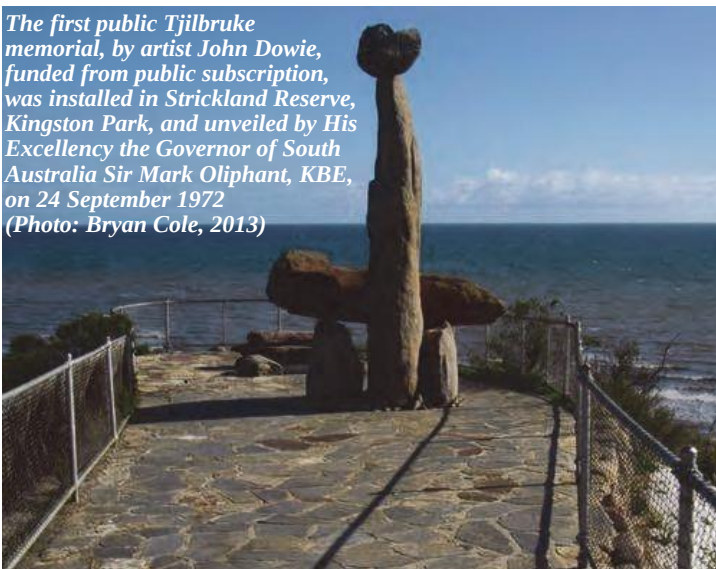
Karikalinga was a summer camp for Kaurna meyunna (Kaurna people); the camp site is near a small swamp among the sand dunes, just south of Carrickalinga Head.

Postponed twice because of Covid and then twice because of bad weather, the dedication ceremony was originally scheduled to mark the 35th anniversary of the installation of the cairn and plaque in 1986 during the Jubilee 150 celebrations. The cairn and plaque were donated and erected by the District Council of Yankalilla but sadly, the original plaque had since been vandalised. Now a new plaque is in its rightful place. A low stone wall is planned to be built nearby. The restoration and maintenance of the Tjilbruke Dreaming Track is part of Kaurna cultural healing and renewal. Bringing back the story of peace lore, and keeping the story alive, has been a life's work of

more than 50 years for nangkiburka merkauwe (senior woman of water) Kaurnayerta (Kaurna country), the late Georgina Williams, Karl Telfer's mother.

Karl is now entrusted with the task of carrying on his mother's legacy of regeneration and renewal of culture, and passing it on to younger generations – both Indigenous and non-Indigenous. The senior woman of water on Kaurna country, Georgina Williams, considered that one of her major achievements has been bringing to fruition the memorialisation of the Tjilbruke

The first public Tjilbruke memorial, by artist John Dowie, funded from public subscription, was installed in Strickland Reserve, Kingston Park, and unveiled by His Excellency the Governor of South Australia Sir Mark Oliphant, KBE, on 24 September 1972 (Photo: Bryan Cole, 2013)



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track by placing plaques at significant sites where Tjilbruke walked. 'The idea came to me by actually walking over country,' she said in 2007.

Tjilbruke is an important creation ancestor for the Kaurna people; his story is of a time when peaceful laws governed the land and people. The Tjilbruke Dreaming extends geographically from the Adelaide Plains near Warriparinga, down the Fleurieu Peninsula to Cape Jervis, and across into country of the Ramindjeri (Rosetta Head/The Bluff) and Peramangk people (Brukunga/Adelaide Hills).

Tjilbruke lived as a mortal man and was one to whom the law was entrusted. Tjilbruke's nephew, Kulutuwi was killed as punishment for breaking the law by killing a female emu. Tjilbruke then carried his nephew's body down the Fleurieu Peninsula coast into Ngarrindjeri country near Goolwa. Where Tjilbruke rested during his journey, his luki (tears) of overwhelming grief formed the freshwater springs at *Kareildung* (Hallett Cove), *Tainbarang* (Port Noarlunga), *Potartang* (Red Ochre Cove), *Ruwarunga* (Port Willunga), *Witawali* (Sellicks Beach), and *Kongaratinga* (near Wirrina Cove); this trail is known as the Tjilbruke Dreaming Track, with plaques erected at 10 locations along the coast in 1986.

Proceeding north along the foreshore from Cape Jervis Tjilbruke came to a cave called Janarwing, where he placed his dead nephew Kulutuwi on a ledge. Travelling deep into the cave he emerged at the top of the range at Mount Hayfield and later became a glossy ibis, known in Kaurna language as Tjilbruke.

Tjilbruke's spirit lives on and can be seen wherever there are swamps.

His body became a rocky hill formation containing pyrites used for fire making at Brukunga.

The marking of the numerous sites was a challenging concept. The geographical extent and different land tenures (public and private land, as well as Conservation Parks) of the sites of the proposed markers meant working with, and gaining the support of six local councils (at that time Brighton, Marion, Noarlunga, Willunga, Yankalilla and Victor Harbor) as well as a private land owner and the then National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Ten significant sites were chosen on the coastal section of the Tjilbruke Dreaming, and cairns erected with plaques:

Marion Council (now City of Marion):

Site 1 – Hallett Cove *Karildilla*, Reserve, Weerab Drive.

Site 2 – Hallett Cove *Karildilla*, foreshore, Heron Way (1st spring site).

Noarlunga City Council (now City of Onkaparinga):

Site 3 – Port Noarlunga *Tainbarilla*, corner of the Esplanade and Saltfleet Street (2nd spring site). The cairn was relocated to a new site on the Esplanade in 2011.

Site 4 – Red Ochre Cove *Karkungga*, (3rd spring site). The cairn was graffitied and plaque was missing.

Willunga District Council (now City of Onkaparinga):

Site 5 – Port Willunga *Wirruwarrunga*, Esplanade car park (4th spring site).

Site 6 – Sellicks Beach *Witawodli*, Esplanade and Francis Street (5th spring site). Plaque is now missing.

Yankalilla District Council:

Site 7 – Carrickalinga Head *Karragarlangga*, foreshore, Gold Coast Drive.



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Site 8 – Wirrina Cove Resort, entrance forecourt (6th spring site). The plaque is now missing.

Site 9 – Rapid Bay *Patpangga*, foreshore.

Site 10 – Cape Jervis *Parawerangk*, lookout car park.

Four other sites were considered for marking but did not proceed – Kingston Park, the site of a spring; Mount Hayfield, inland from Rapid Bay where Tjilbruke emerged from his travels underground and created yellow ochre; The Bluff/Rosetta Head, near Victor Harbor, where his spirit left the world; and Brukunga in the Adelaide Hills, the place which is Tjilbruke's body.

Three other major public commemorations of Tjilbruke are:

Tjilbruke Monument (by John Dowie) erected in 1972 at Strickland Road, Kingston Park; Yerrakartarta, Hyatt Hotel

forecourt, off North Terrace, Adelaide, in 1993; and Tjilbruki narna arra' Tjilbruki Gateway at Warriparinga, Bedford Park, in 1997.

The first monument, in Kingston Park, was raised by public subscription under the sponsorship of the South Australian Museum, the *Sunday Mail* and the Aboriginal community of this state.

– 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 **Tuesday 11 April** at 7pm at Sanders Hall, Uniting Church, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla.

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Re: Can you refuse treatment and choose to die in South Australian hospitals? (YRN, March 2023)

The article is useful in that it introduces readers to the concept of an Advance Care Directive (ACD). However it is not true to say that the instructions written in an ACD cannot be overridden by medical staff, as evidenced by T. Coles' heart-rending letter in the same edition. While I am sure the wishes of patients are largely complied with, a doctor is under no legal obligation to carry out those wishes, nor to accept what your Substitute Decision Maker (SDM) has requested on your behalf. (And, in fact, there is no protection from your SDM making a decision that is not in accordance with your recorded wishes.) The bottom line is that an ACD is not a legally enforceable document.

As for Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) in SA, far from democratising the process, it has reinforced the power of the medical profession to arbitrate all stages in the process. Is the illness terminal? Will the patient die within 6 months? Is it causing sufficient pain and suffering? Then you have to find a second doctor who agrees with the first one and both of them have to be ethically OK with proceeding. Oh, and if you have been diagnosed with a mental illness or haven't been granted permanent resident status, you are automatically excluded.

Until and unless there is legislation that makes ACDs and VAD's a matter of legal right, with severe penalties for those who deny those rights, people in their final days and years remain just as powerless as they always were to decide how they will leave the world with dignity.

Doug Jacquier
Yankalilla

Voluntary Assisted Dying Update

Tuesday, 21 March 2023

Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) has now been available in South Australia for more than six weeks, giving people with a terminal illness the right to make the choice to die with dignity under the *Voluntary Assisted Dying Act 2021* (the Act).

The Act is operating as intended since it was passed on 31 January 2023, with all safeguards in place working effectively. Under the Act, a person with a terminal illness may access voluntary assisted dying in South Australia if they meet all eligibility criteria.

In the first six weeks since the legislation was passed, 32 people have made a first request to commence the process to access the pathway, and 11 permits have been issued by SA Health.

For many reasons, not all people who make a formal first request or who receive a permit, proceed to the final stage of the VAD process. SA Health is aware of at least six South Australians who have died after being administered or self-administering a voluntary assisted dying substance in accordance with the Act.

Under the new laws, people considering voluntary assisted dying should speak with their doctor for more information, with health practitioners legally unable to initiate discussions with individuals about VAD.

Access to voluntary assisted dying depends on the participation of eligible, willing, and trained practitioners. 44 medical practitioners have now

completed the mandatory voluntary assisted dying training, and a further 54 have registered but not yet completed the training.

Alongside doctors, Care Navigators from the South Australian Voluntary Assisted Dying Care Navigator Service are available to assist people with accessing VAD. These are nursing and allied health professionals with experience in complex and end of life care who manage queries, encourage connections between services, and support referrals to participating medical practitioners.

For more information about VAD and the Care Navigator Service please visit the [SA Health Website](#).

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Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board welcome new members

2 March 2023

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board has recently welcomed three new board members to its team and farewelled an inaugural member. This reset of board membership is a result of the recent statewide call for people to apply to become members of their local landscape boards.

Deputy Premier and Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close directly appointed the applicants based on their skills, knowledge and experience, to complement that of the six existing members.

"South Australia's landscape boards are vital in helping manage and protect our productive and natural landscapes. I welcome new members and existing members who have shown a genuine commitment to landscape management in their respective regions. I would also like to thank outgoing members for their valuable contributions and wish them well for the future," she said.

New members in the Hills and Fleurieu are Becky Hirst, Leanne Muffet and Keith Parkes, while inaugural member Carol Schofield will not continue.

Chair of the Board, David Greenhough welcomed the new members at an induction session and inaugural board meeting last week.

"We are very pleased to welcome our new members to the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board. Leanne, Becky and Keith all bring experience and skills that will be highly valued as we continue to deliver on our 5-year Landscape Plan to care for the land, water and nature of the region."

"Their combined skill-set will complement the expertise already offered by our existing members, who have worked tirelessly toward outcomes over the past two and a half years."

Mr Greenhough also spoke about a second term as Chair and thanked Mrs. Schofield for her contribution.

"I am also delighted to carry on as Chair of the

board for a second term. The work undertaken by the board is pivotal to healthy landscapes, and it's a privilege to be involved."

"I would also like to acknowledge the incredible contribution of one of our founding board members, Carol Schofield, who will not be continuing as a member. Carol has contributed significantly to the board's governance and helped us shape our inaugural Landscape Plan. On behalf of the board, we wish her all the best." Please visit the 'Meet your Board' page on the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board website - www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/about-us/about-the-board/meet-your-board



Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board members L-R Professor Andy Lowe, Becky Hirst, Jock Harvey, David Greenhough (Chair), Janet Klein, Keith Parkes, Dr Chris West.

Right: Amy Williams and Leanne Muffet.



Normie Surf Boats are Back!

Over the last couple of months Normanville Surf Life Saving Club have been re-establishing their surf boat area. With quite a bit of interest and enthusiasm from locals and club members, Scott Goldie, local sweep and coach has been regularly training up crews in surf boat rowing. You may have seen them on the water on a weekend!

On Saturday the 4th of March Surf Lifesaving South Australia held the annual State Masters Carnival at Moana Beach. Normanville was able to field a crew in this event in the 240 plus age group. This was the first time in over 12 years Normanville has been seen on the beach in surf boats. Most of the crew had only been rowing for the last 2 months so when they walked away with a bronze medal in their class, the crew and the club were over the moon. Making it Normanville's first medal in surf boat rowing! Well done to the rowers Dave Jansen, Sean Faulkner, Lawrie Markham, Geoff Faulkner and sweep Scott Goldie.

Surf boat rowing is an all inclusive event with people rowing from the ages of 14 to 80+! It is the ultimate in team sports where everyone has to work as one to achieve their optimal goal, hence leading to crews forming strong bonds as a crew but also in the wider surf boat area. Currently, we have 3 crews but would really

love to develop the area further, especially with junior crews.

We welcome anyone interested in having a go or wanting more information to contact Scott Goldie on 0425 317 071.

As we are borrowing equipment from other surf lifesaving clubs at present, we would also welcome any offers of sponsorship to help fund our own surf boat area and identity. We also have more formal packages available if this is of interest to local businesses. Again, please contact Scott for more information.



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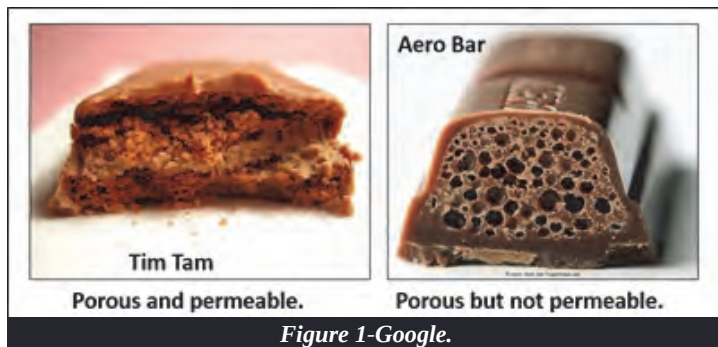
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Fleurieu Water and Geology

Geology is split in to two main segments- "hard rock" and "soft rock". The former, studies igneous and metamorphic rocks, and tries to find all the minerals we will be needing for wind turbines and EV batteries, as well as all other metals we use every day, while the latter studies sedimentary rocks and look for water, oil and gas and places to store CO₂. I am a soft rock geologist and I try to understand rivers, deltas and submarine fans many kilometres underground and millions of years old, using seismic and well data. Hydrocarbons are found in tiny pores (called porosity) in sandstones and also limestones. (There is a lot of not so positive hydrocarbon sentiment around, but they are vital for our modern world - nearly all transport relies on them, we would have no food without them, they make pharmaceuticals, plastics, fertilisers, most of our clothes and a lot of electricity).

The next problem, once they are found (and we fail 90% of the time!), is to see what permeability we have. This is how joined the pores are, and determines whether we get enough hydrocarbon out of the rocks. (All these principles apply in reverse to putting CO₂ back into the rocks' pores and "sequester" it underground.)

Figure 1 shows two candy bars - one (Aero) has lots of porosity but no permeability, while the other (Tim Tam) has both porosity and permeability (test this by trying to suck milk up with both bars).



Another soft rock geologist discipline is hydrogeology - the study of water in sedimentary rocks.

They are interested in where underground water is stored, how it gets recharged, how saline ("salty") it is, how much porosity is there and most important of all, how fast can the water be produced - for stock, irrigation etc - the permeability. Here we have common ground between the different soft rock geologists.

In this section I am using information from a ground water study in our area - in four different catchment areas - Myponga, Hindmarsh Tiers, Hindmarsh and Carrickalinga-Bungala-Yankalilla. This study was done by

Steve Barnett and Renata Rix, for the Department of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation for the SA government in 2006 and the report is on the web.

The first thing to do is look at the regional geology map - Figure 2. The old rocks (pre-Cambrian (green) and Cambrian (pink)) are metamorphosed, and porosity and permeability are usually poor. The Permian rocks (blue) are old but are nearly un lithified (that is, they are nearly pure sand in places and not a very hard, impermeable rock). You can tell how permeable and porous a rock is by trying to blow through it - if you can, it is. The catchment areas are roughly shown in the figure, as are the lines of cross section that were used in the study - Figure 3.

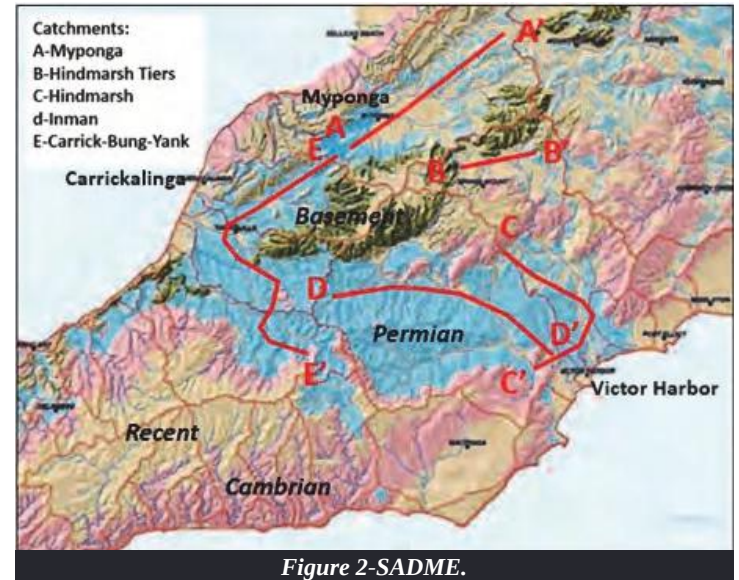


Figure 2-SADME.

In Figure 3 we look at simplified geological cross sections through our local catchment areas.

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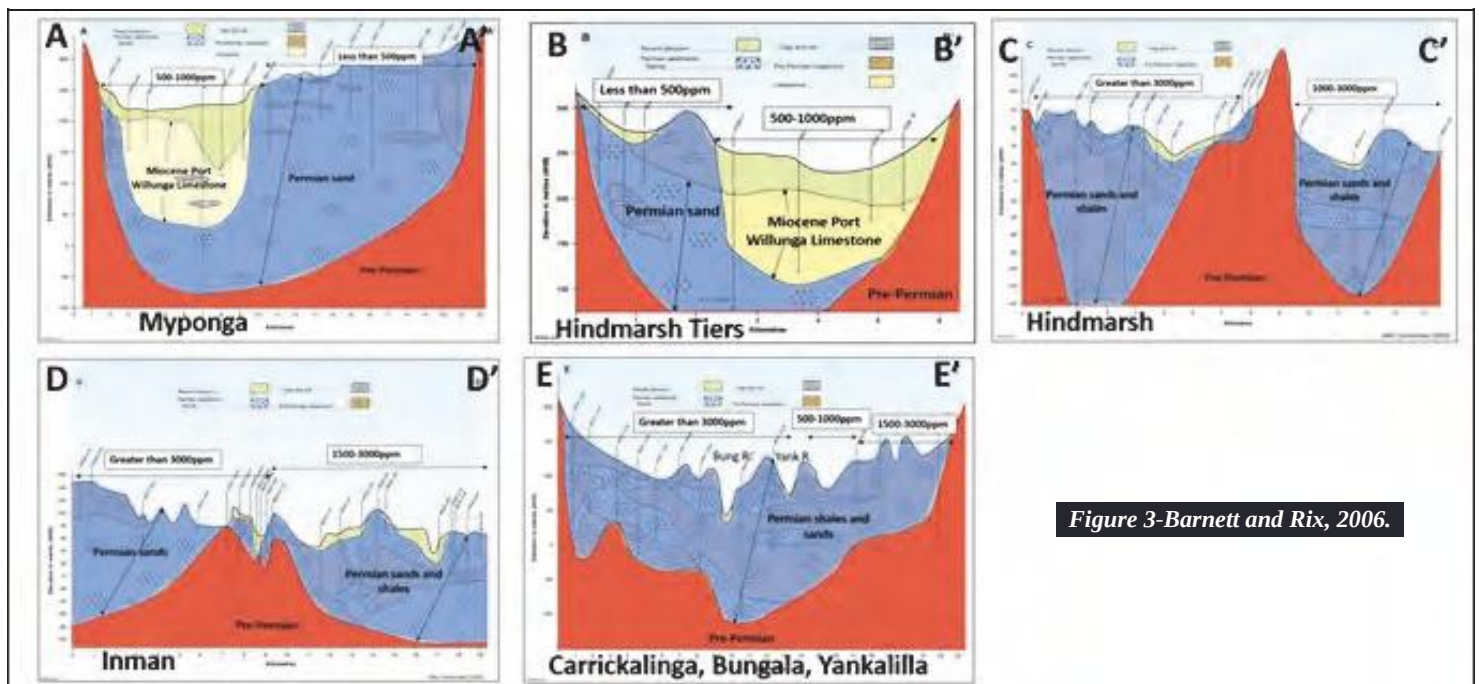


Figure 3-Barnett and Rix, 2006.

Young Tertiary sands and limestones (Port Willunga Beds) should be good for water production - yellow in sections A and B.

Our main reservoir in the catchments are Permian sands (coloured blue in the figure). Note that these figures are made from drilling water bores and the large thicknesses of blue show the glacial valleys cut by glaciers (up to 300 metres thick) and filled by sands when they melted. These sands need to be thick, and not thin, with lots of clays, as is the case in places - such as sections C and E. Another important factor is how does the rainfall get to recharge these sands? Sometimes it is easy and other times difficult. If there is a lot of recharge and the sands are thick then salinities are usually low.

I am sometimes asked if a particular valley is a glacial cut one. Sometimes it may be, but look at sections D and E. The ground surface has many little valleys but the thickness of blue beneath shows that the glacial valley is on a much bigger scale and the little surface valleys are just cut in to the Permian sands.

Let us look at some results from this work.

Myponga Catchment.

220m above sea level, 760mm rainfall.

The Tertiary Willunga Limestone is the main water storage unit. Ground water movement is from the Permian sands in the recharge areas to the south and east into the limestone.

Hindmarsh Tiers Catchment.

230m elevation, 866mm rainfall.

Ground water flows from the Permian sandstone recharge areas to the west. High flows may be due to cavities in the Permian sands.

Hindmarsh Catchment.

Rainfall drops from 866mm at Hindmarsh Tiers to 536mm at Victor Harbor. The higher salinities are due to lower recharge rates - a porosity-permeability issue.

Inman Catchment.

706mm rainfall per year. Lots of Permian clay beds, meaning low water yields. These also restrict recharge, so there are higher salinities. Salinity can affect potability for stock and suitability for irrigation of plants.

Carrickalinga-Bungala-Yankalilla Catchment.

Rainfall varies from 500mm at the coast to 750mm in the east.

The Bungala and Yankalilla Rivers are likely connected via Permian sands and so are independent of catchment divides. Quartzites (slightly metamorphosed sandstones) of Cambrian Kanmantoo "basement rocks" occasionally yield good flows when fractured, SE of Yankalilla town. There may be Permian sand connections between the Carrickalinga and Inman catchment areas, but flow rates are smaller. Many Permian sands are thin with lower permeabilities.

There are four general types of wetlands - again influenced by their geological setting.

Perched wetlands - above impermeable, weathered Kanmantoo "basement", south of Parawa - rely on runoff from the top of catchments.

Fractured rock wetlands - bottom of catchments on fractured Kanmantoo rocks.

Transitional wetlands - between the two above.

Permian Sand wetlands - underlain by Permian sand. Little runoff - ground water is the main supply.

As you can see geology plays a lot of different roles in our world.

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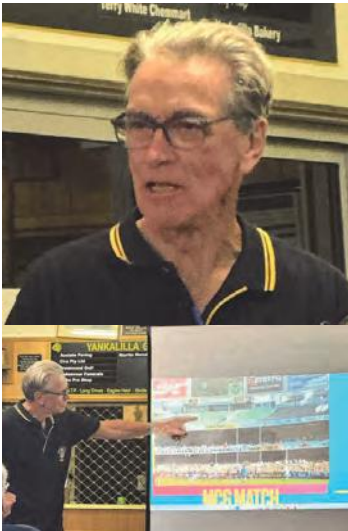
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Yankalilla Lions Club

March Dinner Meeting

John Shanahan, one of our club members, was guest speaker at our March dinner meeting. John spoke on his time teaching at Kormilda College, Darwin, in the early 90s. The school had an excellent reputation for educating kids from remote communities. Part of John's role was to supervise sporting teams and his biggest achievement was to take a footy team from the college to compete at the MCG. The team drew the grand final match with a kick on the final siren! John also shared some funny anecdotes with us. It's always interesting to find out more about what our members have done in their lives and there are usually a few hidden gems discovered!



Lions Donates Ipad to Rapid Bay School

In January we announced that Lions had donated \$18,000 to purchase 40 Ipad for both Yankalilla and Myponga area schools. During the month we also donated \$4,000 to Rapid Bay Area school to allow the purchase of 10 Ipad for their school. This money came from the many hours of fund raising that we carry out in the community and wouldn't be possible without the help of our community, many thanks.



Lions Proud to help maintain the Normanville Wesleyan Cemetery.

Five members of the Club attacked the grass and fallen branches with whipper snipers, chainsaws, and lawn mowers. The Club has done this bit of ongoing maintenance for the past 3 years. Some people may not be aware that the Normanville Wesleyan Cemetery is listed on the State Heritage Register as a designated place of archaeological significance. The Normanville Wesleyan Cemetery is an important representative of the religious burial practices of the second half of the 19th century. In particular, this cemetery demonstrates the burial practices of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination. Such cemeteries have become increasingly scarce in South Australia, through the destruction of gravesites with an increased demand for burial plots as the State's population has grown. Thus, this Cemetery is a rare surviving example of a 19th-century chapel-



yard burial ground that has remained untouched by 20th-century development. The Cemetery provides examples of the work of monumental masons George Sara, E H Herring and W Hawken. While a similar association could be claimed for other cemeteries in South Australia, the exemplary quality of those headstones that remain at Normanville Wesleyan Cemetery warrants it being regarded as important to South Australia through the outstanding aesthetic, creative and technical accomplishments of these monuments.

The Normanville Wesleyan Cemetery was used for burials for a relatively short period of time, between 1856 and 1893, and is designated a place of archaeological significance as it has the potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of burial/funereal practices in South Australia in the mid to late 19th century.

We have many proud historians in our club and this is a small but important contribution to maintaining the history of our community.

Great Turnout at Lions Yankalilla Fun Run

As has become customary now the Lions organised FUN RUN took place on Normanville beach on the Sunday of the March long weekend. Attend by over 150 children, mums and dads, dogs and even some serious runners this is just a good fun family event!



The morning started with local Kerin Faulkner leading the warm up session to get everyone into peak fitness!

Weather was ideal. Light wind, blue sky and around 20 degrees. Tide was out which made the



President's Breakfast





This is a Lions Club of Yankalilla fund raising event

When- Easter Saturday 8th April, 2023
Time- Stallholders from 7.30am. Buyers from 9.00am -1.00pm
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.
Stall bookings - Peter 0427 534 095

Yankalilla Lions Club

running easier.

Event organiser, David Johnson was quoted as saying that this was the 'best fun run' event yet!

The event comprises 2.5km and 5km walks and 2.5km and 5km runs.

At the end, all walkers and runners participate in the raffle which the kids seem to love more than anybody else. This year the youngest participant was 4 months old. They start them young now! The free water, yogurt, fruit and icy poles were all well received by the participants.

This event would not be possible without the sponsorship of many local businesses which Lions would like to acknowledge. Mitre10, Southbound Diner, Yankalilla Bakery, Cafe Bungala, Fast Eddies, Lady Bay Hotel, Drakes Supermarket and Fleurieu Milk. Until next years!

Lions Club President Breakfast

After a break of 2 years, because of Covid, the club reinstated its annual President's breakfast in late February.

Club members and their partners enjoyed bacon, eggs, tomato, and toast washed down with juice, tea and coffee. It's nice to enjoy the social side of Lions knowing that

we all work together to make a difference with the many projects our club is involved in.

Up and Coming Events

• **Lions Car Boot Sale Easter Saturday 8th April Yankalilla Showgrounds**

• **Lions Quiz night Friday 19th May Club Fleurieu**



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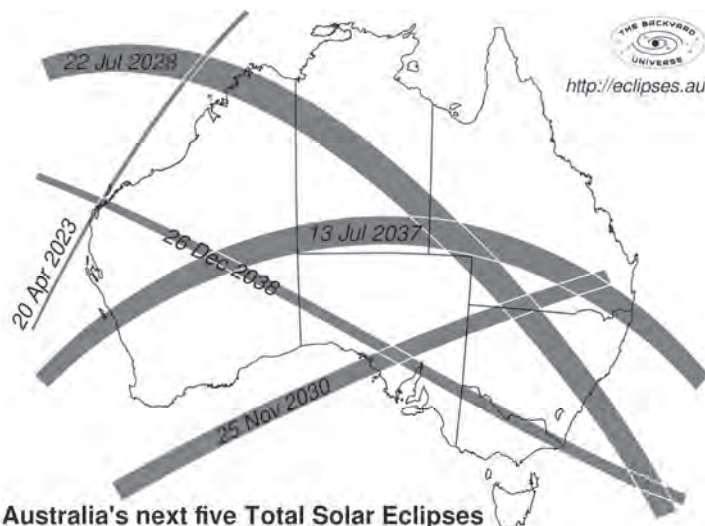
The Night Shift !

If it's a moonless night and you have a good view of a dark southern horizon then keep an eye out for possible Aurora Australis during the next few years. We've had a couple on the Fleurieu already this year; both appearing as very dim red glows to the eye but much more obvious in long exposure images. We even photographed the Feb 27-28 aurora with a phone camera!

The big astronomical event this month is the Total Solar Eclipse on Thursday April 20, which is the first of five total solar eclipses in Australia during the next 15 years. See our under-construction website <http://eclipses.au> for the details and much, much more....

But if you want to experience the full effect of this most stunning of natural events on April 20, then you will need to be **inside** the ~40km wide path of the Moon's shadow as it races across North West Cape peninsula, Barrow Island, the Montebellos & a few other islands off the Pilbara coast of Western Australia, and the territorial waters between them. Plus the towns of Learmonth and Exmouth. If you're inside the path you will see all of the dramatic and unique phenomena exclusive to total solar eclipses. Being near the path but outside of it is not good enough -- it's like trying to eyewitness a Port Adelaide -vs- Crows Grand Final from the steps of Parliament House.

Normanville is of course thousands of kms outside of the path of this total eclipse, so like all of the rest of Australia it will only see a partial solar eclipse. It begins at Normanville at about 12:24pm and ends at about 2:35pm. Maximum partial eclipse occurs at 1:30pm with only 21% of the Sun's disc covered by the Moon. Your solar panels might detect it but you probably won't eyeball any difference in sunlight illumination. Studies during many previous eclipses have found that everything "looks normal" to most people until about 3/4 of the Sun is eclipsed, because their eyes instinctively adapt to the slowly decreasing sunlight.

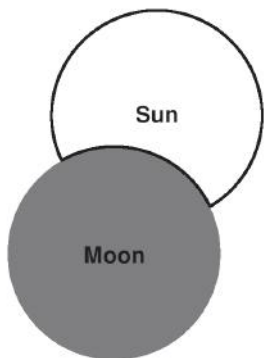


Australia's next five Total Solar Eclipses

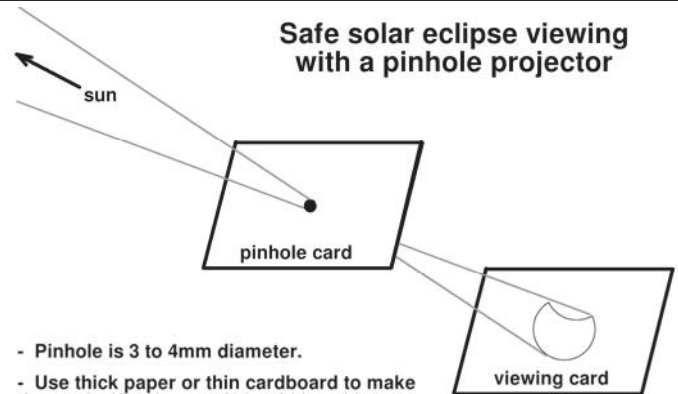
Two safe ways to view a partial solar eclipse are:

- Use eclipse filters/glasses that comply with the international standard ISO 12312-2, or the equivalent Australian Standard AS ISO 12312:2, to protect your eyes (or cameras). WARNING: buy these products only from reputable astronomy retailers, not from anyone on Amazon or Ebay or Facebook Marketplace. Counterfeiters and scalpers infest online marketplaces before every solar eclipse!

- Use the classic Pinhole Projection method; which requires only two cards and something that can make a 3 to 4mm diameter hole through one of the cards. Knitting needles, small philips-head screwdrivers, big nails, sharpened pencils are all possible pinhole-makers. Unfortunately a standard office Hole Punch makes 6mm holes which are a bit too big. Ensure the hole is circular and not obstructed. You can make the cards from a manila folder, old greeting card, cereal box or similar thin flat material that will hold its shape. Regular paper would also work if it's not windy on eclipse day. Overhead foliage can provide lots of natural pinholes, so if you're near



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- Pinhole is 3 to 4mm diameter.
- Use thick paper or thin cardboard to make the cards. Viewing card should be white.
- Hold the cards an arm's length apart, with the viewing card in the pinhole card's shadow.
- Look away from the sun. NEVER look at the sun through the pinhole.



a tree check out the spots of sunlight within the tree's shadow. Some of these spots will be surprisingly clear projections of the partially eclipsed Sun.

Bright planets in April:

Mercury is visible for a few evenings above the sunset during mid-April, but you will need a clear horizon and clean atmosphere to see it. **Venus** continues to dominate the western evening sky all month; passing near the Pleiades/Seven Sister star cluster on April 12. **Mars** is visible all month in the northwest evening sky and slowly approaching Venus. **Saturn** is visible in the eastern morning sky, rising about 3am on April 1 and then earlier each morning.

Jupiter is behind the sun all month, hidden in its glare.

The Moon passes close to Saturn on April 16 & 17, Venus on April 23 and Mars on April 26. And of course the Moon also passes over the Sun on April 20.

Until next time...
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