



JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2023

Yankalilla REGIONAL NEWS

15TH JANUARY TO 28TH FEBRUARY 2023

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Portrait of an artist and teacher



Judith Sweetman

Investigator College Outstanding Results



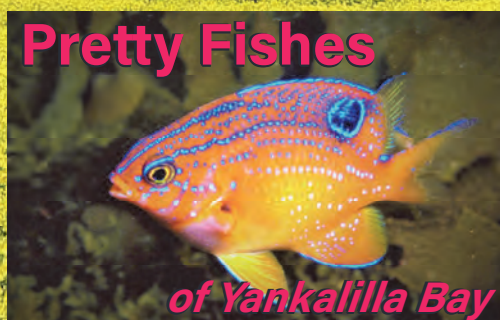
Lions Fund Diabetes Equipment



Gallery 88 Exhibition



Pretty Fishes



of Yankalilla Bay

Marilyn Jetty Swim





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Marilyn Jetty Swim - Sunday 5th February



BIRDIE SHOP WILL BE DONATING to the **Cancer Council SA** 50c from every Lamington and \$1.00 from every Sausage/bread sold during the... **AUSTRALIA DAY GIG ON THE GREEN**

We are helping support our local girl Lee Monroe who will be participating in her 10th swim.

Lee is a Breast Cancer survivor who had a mastectomy followed by 6 months of Chemo and 6 weeks of radiation, 9 years ago.

Hope you can all come along on this special day and also help us raise some money for this wonderful event.



Be bold, be fabulous,
be part of the
Marilyn Jetty Swim!



FLEURIEU LIFESTYLE
PROPERTIES

RLA320464



SOLD

4/55 The Vines Drive,
Normanville



SOLD

16 Cole Road,
Delamere



SOLD

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Normanville



SOLD

11 Henry Court,
Normanville



SOLD

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Yankalilla



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bonnie@flproperties.com.au

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Cover photo: The colours of Ukraine, taken on Kangaroo Island. Hopefully they are the colours that bring positive change in the world
Photo by Gillian Rayment.

Gillian & Colin Rayment,
ph (08) 8383 6734; mob 0438 662 114
PO Box 80, Clarendon SA 5157
www.wingsandwildlifephotography.com.au



Authors of
"Vivonne Bay Blue"
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"Wings Above - Island Below"
Available from
Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre
& Fleurieu Environment Centre



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Save the date – Fleurieu AG FEST IS COMING!

Planning is underway for the inaugural Fleurieu AG FEST ag tech field day and careers expo at the **Yankalilla Showgrounds** on **Monday 20 March 2023**.

Ag Fest will showcase the ideas and technology being used in primary production and conservation and land management. The diversity

and abundance of ag career pathways and related pathways will be on display.

The day aims to cover not only primary production pathways such as agriculture, horticulture and viticulture and related pathways but also regenerative farming, conservation and land management,

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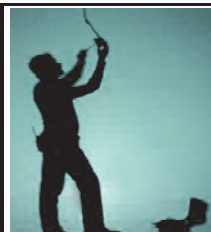
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fisheries and aquaculture, forestry, agritourism and value adding, transport/logistics, emergency response and preparedness, fire management, communications, R&D, extension and, of course, technology. Topics will include climate science, carbon footprints (or emissions profiles) and circular economy opportunities.

It is anticipated that there will be presentations and exhibits designed specifically for school groups between 10am and 2pm; with the venue open to everyone from 9.30am until 4pm followed by a BBQ.

There will be no charge for attending the event.

We now have an event page on

Billy's Handyman Services
No job too small
Phone 0400 526 361
Normanville based

Facebook at www.facebook.com/FleurieuAgFest so, if you're on Facebook, please "like" the page to stay in the loop.

More information will be provided early in the new year but if you would like to be added to an e-mailing list, please email:

amywilliams@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Fleurieu AG FEST IS COMING

Monday 20 March
Yankalilla Showgrounds

AG TECH FIELD DAY AND CAREERS EXPO

Like us at

www.facebook.com/FleurieuAgFest

More info to come...

Southern Ocean Construction

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Quotes - Advice BL 36659, Asbestos Lic 94870, EPA Licenced
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The Yankalilla Regional News welcomes your items of local interest, letters, news, events and meetings.

Advertising rates in The Yankalilla Regional News are very competitive. Your advertisement will reach more than **5,100 households** in the Southern Fleurieu every month.

This makes The Yankalilla Regional News the most effective way to advertise services and products throughout the Fleurieu Coast.

The Yankalilla Regional News is an independent publication produced and distributed by Paul Jelfs



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Design and layout by Paul Jelfs

Printed By...Mercury Printing

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ADVERTISING RATES

Size (width x height)	B & W	Colour
1/32P 4.5x3.1cm	\$32	\$52
1/24P 6.3x3.1cm	\$41	\$72
1/16P 4.5x6.5cm or 9.5x3.1cm	\$59	\$105
1/12P 6.3x6.5	\$82	\$137
3/32P 14.5x3.1cm	\$93	\$151
1/9P 6.3x8.8	\$99	\$179
1/8P 9.5x6.5 or 4.5x13.4 or 19.4x3.1	\$115	\$196
1/6P 6.3x13.4 or 9.5x8.8	\$140	\$241
3/16P 4.5x20.4 or 14.5x6.5	\$163	\$278
2/9P 6.3x18 or 12.85x8.8	\$190	\$326
1/4P 9.5x13.4 or 19.4x6.5 or 6.3x20.3	\$211	\$370
1/3P 19.4x8.8 or 12.85x13.4 or 6.3x27.3	\$285	\$476
3/8P 9.5x20.4	\$310	\$552
4/9P 12.85x18	\$358	\$647
1/2P 19.4x13.4 or 9.5x27.3	\$423	\$721
9/16P 14.5x20.4	\$464	\$809
2/3P 19.4x18 or 12.85x27.3	\$554	\$953
3/4P 19.4x20.4	\$514	\$1059
Full Page 19.4x27.3	\$795	\$1410
Classified Ads	\$5/Line	N/A
Editorial text	poa	poa
Advertorial text	Poa	Poa

Reserve a position for your advert.
(example: top of page 5) 1/4 page - \$30.
1/2 page - \$40. 1 page - \$50.

Back Page
full-colour
1/2p \$880
1p \$1643

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.



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
NYE did go off with a bang. A couple of minutes before midnight I took a stroll outside. I wasn't disappointed, hearing various partying groups loudly counting down to midnight in all directions. Then the skies lit up with illegal fireworks in all directions. Just like that another tumultuous year was over! We should be getting used to it by now. We are still watching the Russian war on Ukraine - among other less headline grabbing conflicts. Australian voters ran out of patience with Morrison's Liberals and elected Anthony Albanese's Labor. The Queen died and King Charles took the top job. That covid thingy is still bugging us and Australia may have a First Nations Voice to Parliament in the near future. Floods, bushfires, heatwaves, cyclones, endless electricity price hikes... time to move on... if only we could! Did I mention 'climate change'?

On a lighter note, I managed to give away a couple of stubby holders to those who correctly guessed the advert I was talking about in last month's editorial - Anderson's Carpentry &

Building Services.

Our new Yankalilla Council elected members are slowly getting their act together, although there still appears to be a power struggle between two opposing groups which will need to be sorted out if things are going to run smoothly over the next 4 years. If you watch the meetings on Zoom you will know what I mean.

Mayor Houston and Deputy Mayor Moffat visited the YRN office during December where we had a wonderful in-depth discussion about many things. A more open approach to communication with the community was noted as a priority as well as mending the rifts that have formed between the Council and the Community in the last few years and regaining some lost trust.

Festival Fleurieu is coming up in April and there is some more information on Page 11. This year it will cover a larger area of the Fleurieu with an expanded programme.

Australia Day awards and speeches will be held on the Normanville Village Green for the first time and will be followed by a 100% Aussie music afternoon with live band, Ultimate Distraction. The event is FREE. There will be food and drinks available to purchase.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor.

The solution to the puzzle in this edition is:
Starve

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March 2023
Deadline:
15th February 2023

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Greg Champion returning to Inman Valley

After the disappointment of having to cancel the Music Night planned for February 2022 due to Covid restrictions Greg Champion will be returning to Inman Valley on February 18th 2023 for an evening of music and entertainment.

Greg was raised in Adelaide and played in four Adelaide bands before moving to Melbourne in 1979 to explore the band scene. He met the Coodabeen Champions in 1983 and is still a member, forty years on. Greg wrote *I Made a 100 in the Backyard at Mum's* in 1985. He has attended twenty-six Tamworth Festivals, a dozen Port Fairy Festivals, dozens of Gympie Musters, Maldon Festivals, Canberra fests etc. Along his musical journey he has received awards from Tamworth, Victorian Country Music and two ARIA nominations.

Greg wrote *That's The Thing About Football* in 1994, and is an avid Norwood and Crows supporter. He has played at three VFL-AFL grand finals and several one-day cricket finals. You can be assured that Greg will put on a great show. With numbers limited bookings are essential. Get your tickets now as tickets will sell quickly.

Tickets are available at a cost of \$30 from Helen Scholfield 0414 900 691 or the Inman Valley Country Kitchen & General Store 8558 8242.





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Tribute Shows**

Friday 3rd February 2023

\$60 includes
2 course meal and show




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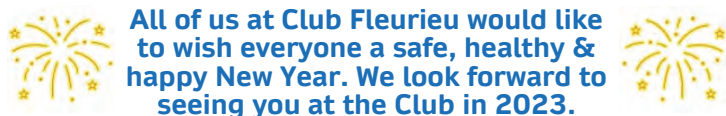




For a free property appraisal call
Scott on 0419 031 654
Jo-anne on 0419 502 297



Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!



There were busy times at the Club in the lead up to Christmas! In late November we held a Christmas Market Day, which was enjoyed by sellers and buyers alike. While the market was in progress, a game of Mahjong was held in the Games Room. Six members of the Hills Mahjong Club joined members of the Club Fleurieu group for the event.



Mahjong Players - Hills Club: Christine Leslie, Dawn Thorp, Heather Barrett, Daisy Lim, Cecilia Kerr and Joan Saunders; Local Members: Georgie Evans, Cheryl Nilsson, Sonya Zwick, Annie Lai, Paul Schemeczko, Janet Schemeczko, Lyn Ainslie, Sue Bruyn & Margaret Johnson

Other Christmas events were a Festival Choir Concert, the Men's Shed Christmas Dinner and our own Club Christmas Lunch. These occasions were all very enjoyable, and as always we thank our hospitality volunteers for a wonderful effort. Thanks also to our group of Line Dancers who entertained us before the Lunch, and to everyone who came along, had fun and supported Club Fleurieu at the same time!

A Big Thank You to our Members

Your response to our Community Pantry December collection was amazing! Our basket is filled throughout the year, but at Christmas it was



well and truly overflowing. It was also heart-warming to see the number of gifts left under the tree for local children. Many thanks for your generosity.

The Club was very pleased to add a donation of \$500 to the Christmas collection.

Our overflowing Community Pantry basket, and our Christmas tree with donated gifts.

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Yankalilla, 83 Main Road

Victor Harbor, 34 Victoria Street

**Telephone:
8552 2822**

Diary Dates for January - February

Thursday 19 January 12.30pm
Tour Down Under Sausage Sizzle

Thursday 26 January 12.30pm
Australia Day Celebration

Tuesday 7 February 12 noon
Club Barbecue

Friday 10 February 5.00pm
Happy Hour with Dinner

Wednesday 15 February 12 noon
Club Lunch

Friday 24 February 5.00pm
Happy Hour & Games Night

Please check our website, noticeboard and newsletters for menus and prices of our February meals. Bookings are essential. Just contact us or enter your name on the booking sheets in our foyer.



TOUR DOWN UNDER 2023

CATCH ALL THE ACTION AT THE CLUB!

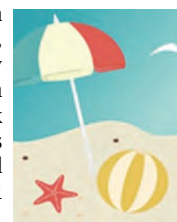
THURSDAY 19 JANUARY FROM 12.30PM

The Tour cyclists will ride through Yankalilla at around 1.15pm - 1.30pm.

Join us in the grounds at the front of Club Fleurieu at 12.30pm for a sausage sizzle & soft drink as we cheer on the riders!

Australia Day Celebration Thursday 26 January 12.30pm

Club Fleurieu is the place to be for lunch on Australia Day! Our menu features barbecued Lamb & Seafood, with salad buffet and assorted breads, followed by Pavlova for dessert. Relax to the music of Kym Mitchell & Geoff Bromilow, while enjoying a drink from Bjorn's Bar. Bookings are essential for this special occasion. Dress up in your best Aussie gear and head to the Club. Hope to see you for this special event! **\$30 member/\$35 non-member.**



Festival Fleurieu 2023 - Save the Dates

Here is a quick preview of our Club events during the Festival:

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 the 1930s to 1990s. **Tickets \$40.**

Saturday 29 April from 6.00pm - Blues Band "Lazy Eye"

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 12noon - "An Autumn Lunch...and all that Jazz"

Enjoy a delightful alfresco two-course luncheon, while relaxing to the unique jazz stylings of Kym Mitchell & Geoff Bromilow. **Tickets \$35.**

All bookings will be through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre. More details in the March YRN!

140-142 Main South Road Yankalilla SA
Phone **08 85582053** Mobile **0477 111 315**
Email yankover50s@gmail.com
Website www.clubfleurieu.com
and find us on Facebook

club fleurieu



Live Music and more on the Green

The Normanville Village Green has become the new home of live music and markets since it was established in the last couple of years. New Years Eve saw a large crowd gather to hear live music from **Perfect Strangers**. Food and drinks were catered for by local service groups. As the NYE pageant has failed to happen in the last couple of years it was a popular alternative for locals and visitors alike.

Australia Day will see the official Yankalilla Council ceremonies and awards take place on *The Green* for the first time. This will be followed by live music from **Ultimate Distraction**, who will be playing 100% Australian music for the occasion from 12noon to 4pm. Food and drinks will again be catered for by community groups who use the opportunity to raise

funds which they use to support the community in return.

The driving force behind these events has been Tracy Taylor who is the proprietor of **A Birdie Told Me**, located in the group of shops next to the green.

Bring your picnic rug, folding chairs, sunscreen, hat and water to make the most of some fun in the sun this Australia Day.

This Australia Day event is sponsored by Normanville Mitre 10, Fleurieu Lifestyle Properties, One Little Sister, Southbound Diner, DCY and YRN.



New Years Eve event



Happy
AUSTRALIA DAY
26 JANUARY

A BIRDIE PROJECT
GIG ON THE GREEN
NORMANVILLE

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT
12-4 PM

MUSIC BY ULTIMATE DISTRACTION

BBQ AND BAR FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Supported by: NO BYO ALCOHOL

MADE BY NATURE Fleurieu Coast

Normanville MITRE 10

FLEURIEU LIFESTYLE PROPERTIES

One Little Sister

Ultimate Distraction

Southbound

Yankalilla REGIONAL NEWS
www.yrn.com.au

Carrickalinga

RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

CRA DRINKS 'N' NIBBLES IN TUNA PARK

Thursday 26th January 2023 at 4pm

Tuna Park, Carrickalinga South (north end of Tuna Crescent)

BYO everything, including drinks, nibbles, friends and visitors.

ALL
Carrickalinga
residents
welcome

Carrickalinga Ratepayers Association Inc

AGM

Sunday 12th February 2023 from 2pm

Club Fleurieu, 140-142 Main South Road, Yankalilla

NEW CRA MEMBERS WELCOME!

Contact Kim Baker at kb@bakeram.com.au

Rebekha Sharkie MP
Federal Member for Mayo

South Coast office
26 Hindmarsh Road, McCracken
Tuesday and Thursday
9.30am to 4.30pm
08 8398 5566

CONTACT MY OFFICE FOR HELP WITH:

- CENTRELINK
- MY AGED CARE
- NDIS
- GRANTS & MORE

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

The Yankalilla Men's Shed

Happy New Year to you all. Well, another year has flashed past with its good and challenging times. All in all, it was a good year for our shed with members catching and successfully recovering from Covid and all our men ending with the same number of fingers that they started with.

The last month has again been eventful for our members with a visit to the Murray Bridge Men's Shed, two Bunnings sausage sizzles and their Christmas fair, the Anglican Church's Strawberry Fair, providing a BBQ for locals that the Food Pantry supports when they received their Christmas hampers and general work around our shed.

Now for the events in more detail. Our Secretary and President recently contacted the Murray Bridge Men's Shed re some equipment that they had experience with and we were interested in it being beneficial to our shed. As a result of the call our members were invited to an open day that the Bridge Shed had organized for the following week. Ten of our members attended and were pleasantly surprised by the great set up that the Bridge had and the numerous organizations supporting older folk and veterans. It was quite an eye opener which was made even better by the generosity of a free BBQ that was laid on for guests. We also received excellent information re the machine which we wish to purchase and its benefit to members.

Bunnings as usual has been our main source of funding and our members stepped up to fill a gap that another volunteer organization pulled out of. Doing two BBQs in one month for the two months in a row was hard on our aging men but it was again achieved with cheer. We also were invited to attend Bunnings Christmas Fair

where volunteer organizations were invited to show off and sell their wares. This was successful and members of the public liked and purchased our Christmas reindeers and wooden toys (These and other items we make can be purchased direct from our Shed or A Birdie Told Me store at Normanville).

Father Brenton of the Anglican Church invited our shed to have a stall at their Strawberry Fair. Even though this coincided with a Bunnings Sausage Sizzle we had members attend and again successfully sold our toys, cutting boards and Bee Hotels. Sales went well till the rain set in just before lunch and then the public disappeared for dryer parts and our members packed up in the rain. The attached photo shows Father Brenton dressed as a strawberry with George from our shed at the fair.

Lastly, in line with our shed wishing to aid our community, members put on a BBQ lunch at the Anglican Church in support of the Food Pantry who were providing Christmas hampers to families that they support. This went well and members felt privileged to be able to add support at this special time of the year.

As this is a new year and with it comes New Year resolutions, we would like men of the district who may be socially isolated or who would just like to spend time in the company of other men at times or make things in a safe workshop to make a New Year's resolution to visit our shed and see if what we offer may be of benefit to them. Drop in you will be made welcome.



Left: Father Brenton and George
Above: Yankalilla Men's Shed crew at Murray Bridge Shed open day



Enquiries re the Men's Shed can be directed to the secretary John Nyveld 0468370274 or Yankalilla@mensshed.org



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Yankalilla & District Historical Society

What's on in February

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

The first meeting of the Yankalilla & District Historical Society (YDHS) for 2023 will be on Monday 13 February at 7:00pm. The speaker will be Don Clarke, venue is yet to be confirmed. For more details of this meeting, and of the AGM on Tuesday 14 March, go to the Events page of the YDHS website.



<https://www.yankalilladistricthistory.org.au/events>

Yankalilla RSL Sub-Branch

Happy New Year.

We once again wish to thank The Community Opportunity Shop for continuing to support us in our hour of need. Our fridge died and we needed to replace it a.s.a.p. Thanks to the Committee and the Volunteer workers they have granted us the amount it will cost to replace the fridge.

We cannot thank you enough for helping us and needless to say the rest of the community with all the work you do and the financial support that you give. Where would we be without you. Many, many thanks.

Avril Clark
Secretary / Treasurer

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Photo Exhibition Yankalilla Showgrounds 21-22 January

South Coast Camera Club will be presenting an exhibition of our members' photographs at the Yankalilla Showgrounds between 10am and 4pm on Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22nd January.

In November each year, the club holds its End-of-Year competition, which includes sections for the best images submitted in competitions during the year, and trophies for various subjects (landscapes, nature, portraits, etc.). All the entries then go on display to the public for a period after the competition night at venues which have included the Crown Hotel and the Coral Street Art Space at Victor Harbor.

This year, for the first time, the club is bringing the exhibition to the Pavilion at the Yankalilla Showgrounds following its display at Currency Creek. The Pavilion is the hall where the entries

in the photographic section of the Yankalilla Show are displayed each year.

The exhibition is a showcase of our members' work in 2022. It comprises about 160 prints, up to A3 in size, covering a broad range of subjects. Most will be for sale. Another set of images will also be displayed on screen. Club members will be around if you are interested in chatting about their work, or getting some advice on your own photography.

Please drop into the exhibition and see some great photography. You can even combine this with some shopping at the monthly market at the Showgrounds!



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A Council Meeting

Such careful adherence
 To rules of order
 So many terms repeated
 My eyes glaze over.

The dynamics interesting
 Group against group
 Denying a team effort
 The optimal outcome.

The Chair manages well
 Juggling the competing views
 A very difficult task
 No solution pleasing all.

Can there be a way?
 To put the past aside
 Or at least the emotions
 Bubbling forth at will.

Can the goals be agreed?
 A path laid ahead
 The ways to reach this accepted
 The community kept informed

Time only will tell
 How the process moves
 Whether enough good will
 Can be garnered by all.

Suffering from certainty
 On one side or the other
 Can only detract from the outcome
 Ensuring time is wasted.

Transparency a noble aim
 Though difficult to achieve
 Let's hope for some semblance of this
 In our District's future.

Brian Matthews, 29-11-22

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And so communities act
 Drawing all together
 Making events out of the every day.

And people leave with a spring in their steps
 Relationships re-shaped and re-forged
 Reminded of the social needs we all share.

Brian Matthews, 25-10-22

Re: Article in Dec 2022/Jan 2023 edition.



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February 4th

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Choir Sings Of Love

The Festival Fleurieu Choir spread the Love at our recent concert, *Where there is Love*, held at Club Fleurieu. An eclectic mixture of songs and narrations ensured that this huge topic was represented in many of its forms. The self-giving Love of God was celebrated in the signature song *Ubi Caritas*, while romantic Love was expressed in *Unchained Melody*. A highlight was *We are One World*, written by our resident composer, Mark Allstrom. It spoke of the brotherhood and sisterhood of human beings, and the importance of Love in bringing peace to the world. The Love of one's country was heard in *Prayer for Ukraine*, while the mature friendship bond which develops out of romantic Love was beautifully expressed by Peter Randle in his solo, *Bist du bei mir* (Abide with me). Sometimes there are complications in Love: jealousy, suspicion and envy. These realities appeared in *Jolene* (medieval version), *Ah Robin* and *Scarborough Fair*. But all is forgiven when remembering loved ones past in *The Ash Grove*. An early Christmas treat was given by guest artists "Loco Parentis", a family trio, who sang three Christmas carols in close harmony. The concert was followed by a delicious afternoon tea by Club Fleurieu.

The choir also performed Christmas carols at the Yankalilla Market on December 17. We will have a summer break during January 2023 and reassemble in early February. We are open to new members, so please contact Liz Gordon-Mills for details on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com.



Festival Fleurieu 2023

Save the Dates – 21st – 30th April 2023

The Festival Fleurieu Board and Producer, together with our dedicated volunteers, are proud and excited to bring you the 2023 program. It contains the heart of the festival, the Artist's Studio Trail, together with exhibitions across the Fleurieu Peninsula and we are happy to welcome Aldinga, Mt Compass, Victor Harbor, Pt Elliott and Goolwa artist's studios and galleries to this festival.

You will also find a variety of other events in this program. From Opera to Songs from the War era; from a string quartet playing Queen to a Rock and Roll band. There are some wonderful literary events, a range of workshops from cheesemaking and fermentation to Aboriginal Art. Or if food and drink are your thing we have that covered also.

We are thrilled that sponsorship for the Halls Project, from the District Council of Yankalilla has allowed us to involve community groups from Cape Jervis, Second Valley, Inman Valley, and Myponga in providing entertainment in their community halls, or in the case of Myponga, outside of their hall. In addition to the Halls Project, other events are also being held in these communities, allowing visitors and locals to spend time in each town attending events and making the most of the local food and drink offerings in each area.

I would also like to mention our free Community Events at the starting with Carnival Fleurieu and ending with a Makers Market in the Normanville Village Green.

We have also put together a great free program for youth of all ages, from skate board workshops to First Nations events and even a Night at the Museum; you should find something that will interest the youth in your family.

Programs will be available from early February. Look for them at various businesses in the area or find more information about events on our website (www.festivalfleurieu.com.au) and we look forward to seeing you during the festival.



Normanville Sailing Club UPDATE

It has been a patchy sailing season so far with the unusual weather patterns right across Australia. But we have managed about 5 sailing days by the end of 2022. 5-10 boats have launched each Sunday since the season began on November 6th. The uncertainty about the location of our Sailing Club shed persists. The Council has undertaken to meet again with a group from the sailing club in February so that elected members can be fully informed before further action is taken. We have been asked to outline our short, medium and long term aspirations for the Club. Of course, these can be easily stated. We need a secure shed to store our Club Boat, tractor and a few spare boats used intermittently by people interested in joining the Club. The Club's position is that the foreshore redevelopment focussed on the needs of one Club but has ignored the needs of our Club and others. We would like to stay where we are but this does not seem to be possible because of the needs of the group who will be managing the redeveloped Caravan Park. I thought the concept of 'due diligence' in planning was meant to take into account community needs as well as economic issues.

If the Sailing Club Shed is relocated it will have to be a new build and the Council seems unable to suggest a workable new location. There is also the matter of cost. Ours is a small Club with minimal infrastructure and low fees to make access to supported sailing activities accessible for all. Normanville Sailing Club has been

a community based, grass roots sailing club for 25 years and the Club will very likely disappear if we do not have a secure storage space for our backup equipment within easy reach of the Normanville Beach. Some may think that Wirrina is just up the road and why couldn't we launch from there? The answer to this is that dinghies and smaller catamarans need to be taken off their trailers and rigged on a beach. We would also need a secure storage space in any other location. We are open to discussions with Council but we feel like a past decision to lock in how the Caravan Park is managed has locked us out of achieving an equitable solution. So, please pop into our Club Tent, erected each Sunday afternoon and say hi while we are still there.

**Brian Matthews, Secretary,
Normanville Sailing Club.**



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Yankalilla Lions

December Dinner Meeting

That time of the year again! We were very pleased to be hosted by the Cape Jervis Community Club for our final meeting of the year and an excellent Christmas feast from the club. We also celebrated the 75th birthday of the Lions Club with a toast. Ena Harvey kept us entertained with her humorous stories and challenging quiz, which always reminds us how little we tend to remember! Thanks to Bruce Spilsbury for the

heads and tails game- who did actually win it? And lastly thanks to Vicki Morecroft for chairing the meeting in Graham Buttery's absence. Happy Christmas everybody.

Lions 75th Anniversary

Several months ago, Lions members planted a flower bed, courtesy of the Yankalilla Area School' to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Australian Lions. During the month, a commemorative plaque was placed on the site to celebrate this event by the team involved in setting it up.

The 75-year history is interesting. Back in 1946 an Australian, William Trezise was given the provisional appointment by Lions International to be a District Governor with powers to form Lions Clubs in Australia. He called a meeting of business and professional men in his hometown of Lismore to hear the Lions story. At that meeting he convinced enough of the attendees to form the 1st Lions Club. And so, in September 1947 the Lions Club of Lismore was chartered with its first president, Jim Brown.

This made Australia the 18th country to join Lions and there are



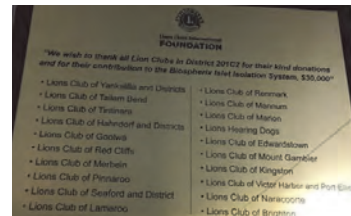
Ipads for Yankalilla



Ipads for Myponga



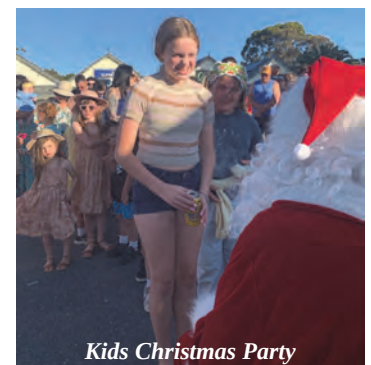
75th Anniversary



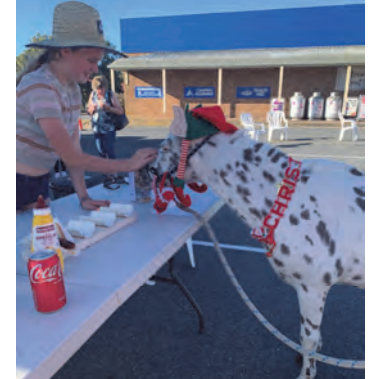
Helping with diabetes

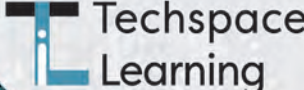


Youth Scholarships

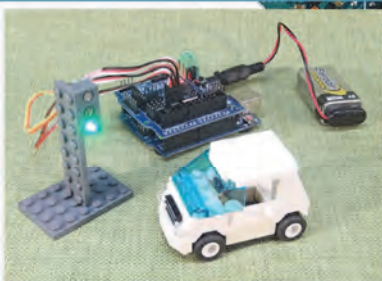


Kids Christmas Party





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Yankalilla Lions

now 200 countries in the world that make up Lions International. 75 years from this beginning, Australian Lions has grown to 21 districts with over 1300 clubs and 30,000 members which now makes us Australia's largest service club. We are dedicated to serving our communities. Our motto is "We Serve" and our slogan "Where There Is A Need There Is A Lion". At the Yankalilla and District Lions Club our aim is to continue accomplishing outstanding things for our community.

Lions helping to reduce the effects of Diabetes

Professor Toby Coates affixed a recognition plaque to the storage unit of a Biospherix Islet Isolation System, funded by Yankalilla and District Lions Clubs and a further Lions Clubs in District 201C2.

The Lions of our district 201C2 put funds forward to purchase a Chiller unit. This controls the temperature in the Biospherix Chamber. There, they harvest Islets from the pancreas. Once harvested the Islets are returned to the patient via the liver. In this process the patient is free of diabetes. Children who have a strong likelihood of diabetes are given a priority for the treatment. Of those that have been treated, none have shown any symptoms of diabetes.

Lion Sheila Livingston from the Lions Club of Yankalilla, who discovered the need for this unit, and raised the suggestion with her the Yankalilla Lions Club, attended the dedication. She was accompanied by Lion Michael Fogden, our District Diabetes Chairperson and fellow Club Member, who was the main driver of the project, responsible for seeking help from throughout the District to finalise the project. District Governor Ruth Pearsons along with Sheila, Michael were shown through the laboratory where the islets are prepared, before being housed in the storage unit, until needed for transplant.

This new process brings state of the

art treatment for Type 1 Diabetes to Adelaide.

The Yankalilla Lions club is very proud of the work Sheila Livingston and Michael Fogden put into this very successful project which will change the lives of many people suffering with diabetes.

We were also very happy to be able to financially support this project with a donation from our general fundraising activities.

During the month, The Yankalilla and District Lions Club sponsored diabetes screening in the Normanville mall with the assistance of Emma French from Terry White Chemmart Normanville.

70 people were tested resulting in 8 referrals. Blood sugar levels are important.

Lions introduces Youth Scholarship

Lions proudly introduced at the Yankalilla Area School Presentation Day their inaugural McGrath / Forrest/ Yankalilla & District Lions Club Youth Scholarship. Professor McGrath a resident of Delamere bequeathed a donation to Lions to be used in supporting youth in the area to achieve their educational or working goals. The scholarship is not necessarily awarded for "academic brilliance" but is aimed at helping those in achieving their goals.

Through the background work of Lion Ross Graves, who was given the task by Bill McGrath and Nettie Forrest to distribute a bequest from them to the youth of the district, he along with the Lions club, Yankalilla school principal Christine Bell, Assistant Principal Alex Door, and Trudy Noack, came up with the idea of a yearly \$5,000 scholarship for year 12 school leavers to help with further education, which was implemented for the first time this year.

The 5 judges in, Lions John Shanahan and Russell Boxer, school representatives, Christine Bell and Alex Door and past student Daniel Oliver, adjudicated 2

equal first winners in, Emma Fearnside, and Kenni Lewis, and 2 equal second winners in Jemma Ellis and Ruby Szczotka, all deserving winners.

This is now an annual award, and the Lions club is proud to be a part of it with the school and we all thank Bill McGrath and Nettie Forrest for their generosity and thinking of the youth of the district.

IPAD donations to Yankalilla & Myponga Area Schools

The Yankalilla and District Lions Club was proud to donate to the Yankalilla and Myponga schools a combined 40 Ipadts at a cost of \$18,000. The funds for these came from the many hard worked hours of fund raising by Lions members through a variety of different activities. We expect an iPad donation to be made to the Rapid Bay Area school early in the new year.

The Lions club members are a very proud group, who enjoy supporting their community, and in particular the youth of the district, and follow their motto, "we serve" and our slogan, "where there is a need, there is a Lion".

We look forward to many more years of giving.



2023 Lions Fun Run on Normanville Beach

An event not to be missed will take place on Sunday 12th March 2023. Put it in your diary now!

New Lions Welcome

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

For more information on the Yankalilla & District Lions Club activities please follow us on Facebook;

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

Lions Kids Christmas Party

Lots of kids and their families enjoyed our Kids Christmas Eve Show in ideal weather at Normanville. Santa arrived in style on the CFS truck and every kid had a chat to him and received an ice block, chips and lollies. The sausage sizzle was also very popular. Thanks to **Normanville Mitre10, Fleurieu Coast Event & Party Hire & Fernbank Farm Miniature Ponies and Horses** for their support to make this event a success!



Lions Club of Yankalilla and Districts

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South Australia's first war (1899-1902)

The Anglo-Boer War, or the Second Boer War (1899-1902), was often referred to as 'the forgotten war' – a war with no frontline'. According to Dr Tony Stimson, of the 23,000 Australians who volunteered (including many who did more than one tour) there were about 2000 South Australians, 90 of whom died on war service. 'It was Australia's costliest war in terms of fatalities,' he said. 'We lost more killed in the Boer War in 2½ years than in 10 years in Vietnam.' Dr Stimson recently provided an interesting talk to YDHS members.

Of those volunteers from South Australia, about 11 came from the Yankalilla district, plus many from the mid-north. One of those from Yankalilla was George Alfred Taverner, grandfather of Nigel Pile, a local member of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society and Yankalilla Lions Club. Trooper George Taverner enlisted in 1899 at age 18½, initially in the 2nd South Australian Mounted Rifles (2SAMR), and later the 5th South Australian Imperial Bushmen. On 26 April 1902 he was shot in the right arm at Tulbagh farm, Orange River Colony. Another man, Trooper Kollasche was also wounded. The two wounded men were transported by mule cart 'ambulance' to Heilbron's No. 29 Stationary Hospital but, with no proper roads, George considered that walking alongside the cart was less painful than being jolted about on the mule cart, until he was ordered back into the cart by the sergeant. George's arm was subsequently amputated after it became gangrenous. He was 20

years of age.

When George Taverner returned home wounded, with the loss of an arm, Joe Law (who also had only one arm, having been born without his left arm) taught George the tricks of farming with only one arm. Nigel Pile related how Joe helped George manage his disability, which Joe had been doing all his life. Joe was a successful farmer and grazier at Torrens Vale, Callawonga and, in later life, the hill behind the Council Chambers and Yankalilla Hotel. George overcame his trauma and farmed successfully in the district. The family has in its possession the bit from George's bridle.

When the Transvaal and the Orange Free State went to war with Great Britain on 11 October 1899, Britain anticipated a quick victory, not expecting the volunteer Boer farmers, self-equipped and untrained for war, to be able to hold out for long against the might of the British Army. South Africa was landlocked and surrounded by British colonies. The Dutch had moved from Cape Colony north to farm.

The Boer Republic of Transvaal was run by President Kruger. The Boer population was about 280,000. Gold had been discovered at Johannesburg, near Pretoria, in 1886, and the Boers used money from gold to buy arms and modern German artillery.

With the 1890s Depression in South Australia, followed by drought, there was misery in both the city and country, and possibly an economic driver for South Australians wanting to volunteer –

after all, they got to travel, and had the sense of embarking on an adventure. Some also joined up to escape responsibilities.

The contingent trained at the Old Exhibition Grounds in Frome Road. Their 'final parade' was in front of the Adelaide Town Hall, where they were farewelled by the Governor, Lord Tennyson. The following day they were taken by a short spur railway line from the Torrens Parade Ground via a tunnel under King William Road, and then to Port Adelaide, for embarkation on the troopship *Manhattan*.

Members of the contingent included Trooper Laurie Batten, 27, a bushman from Caltowie, whose diaries and letters home survived several mice plagues; Trooper Jack McBean (1880-1966), 20, a bushman and larrikin who stayed in South Africa after the war and worked on the railways; Trooper Clifford Ewens, a fine horseman who knew how to take care of his horse, and was still riding the same horse at the end of his time in South Africa. As no horses were able to be returned, he gave his horse to an experienced soldier just landed.

Other 4SAIB members were trumpeter George Davis who died on 3 January 1901 from typhoid and was buried in Pretoria; John Hartley Moore (1874-1900) from Lobethal and Gumeracha; Joe Tothill, from Roseworthy, who was shot in the back; and Alexander 'Alick' Nicholas, who has a memorial in Lyndoch.

Their uniforms were manufactured at the Lobethal Woollen Mills, and the saddlery made locally by Holden and Frost, and John Colton and Company, Adelaide, which

became Harrold, Colton & Company in 1889.

One of the tests for recruits before embarking was to ensure their teeth were in good condition as the 'forty-niners' (also called dog biscuits or hard tack) were soldier's staple and could break teeth. They were so named because each square biscuit had 49 perforated holes in it. Volunteers also had to pass riding and shooting tests as they were to be mounted troops in South Africa. Once there, they had to learn on the job as few had any useful military experience. They endured freezing conditions on the high veldt as they scouted for British columns and escorted supply convoys replenishing isolated garrisons, but there was one aspect of their work they particularly disliked. This was burning farmhouses and either confiscating or killing livestock to deny the Boers food. One officer said, 'I have not come here to make war on women and children.'

With their farmhouses burnt to the ground the Boer women and children were escorted into refugee camps on the main railway lines where they were given food and shelter. Typhoid and measles ran through these camps and 28,000 old men, women and children died, about one-tenth of the total pre-war Boer population. It was not deliberate malpractice on the part of the British authorities as typhoid also took a heavy toll on the British and colonial forces fighting the Boers.

As for the South Australians' horses, it is a sad story. None came home from the war. The Boers' horses were accustomed to the local grasses whereas, in the words of one South Australian officer, 'The horses we brought with us had no chance'.

Ticks, wiry grasses, poor horsemastership (a mix of country wisdom and vet science) took its toll, plus the failure to acclimatise the horses for nine weeks after their sea voyage – a week at sea and then a cramped journey in rail trucks, before going into action. They had too little time to graze.

According to Dr Stimson, the average life expectancy of the horses on the battlefield was six weeks. One lucky horse, a former racehorse, 'Bugler', never went to South Africa but instead was



PRG 248/4/6



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

REL 00011

auctioned at home to raise funds. General Christiaan de Wet, 46, was a Boer guerrilla leader. Like all Boers, he wore farm clothes and commandeered British khaki uniforms when they wore out. De Wet came to be regarded as the most formidable leader of the Boers in their guerrilla warfare. He took an active part in the peace negotiations of 1902, and was one of the signatories of the Treaty of Vereeniging.

Dr Stimson also talked about his grandfather's experiences in South Africa. Captain AEM Norton, at age 31, commanded 'B' Squadron, one of 4SAIB's two squadrons of mounted infantry, and was invalided home after only 65 days. He said that on 26 June 1900 the contingent went into action for the first time and, on a dusty ridge, Norton took down what he thought was a Boer soldier 'with a fluke shot over 1100 yards (1 km)', only to discover he was an observer from the Imperial Russian Navy who had joined the Boers in their guerilla efforts against the British Empire.

In 2012 Dr Stimson was visiting a military cemetery in Pretoria and was dumbfounded when he came across the Russian's grave. He had been reinterred there after the war. 'That was a very chilling moment,' Dr Stimson said.

A week after Norton shot the Russian lieutenant, he led a small group of men in the recapture of three artillery pieces the Boers had captured moments before on a ridge called Leeuwkop. For this action he was later awarded the Distinguished Service Order (DSO).

One of the biggest fights in which Norton and his men were involved was at Vredefort a fortnight later. It was 24 July 1900, the day when Lt Dr Neville Howse of the NSW AMC ran to a wounded man under a hail of bullets and carried him to safety on Parmietkuil Farm. He was Australia's first ever Victoria Cross recipient.

Dr Stimson's grandfather was one of 16 men besieged in a nearby mud hut with a local woman and her baby. In escaping, he was shot

through his cap and the heel of his boot before his horse was shot and fell on him, badly injuring his leg and forcing his return to Australia. After the war, a memorial was erected at Vredefort to the three South Australians who died in the siege of the mud hut: Hartley Moore, 25, Alick Nicholas, 20, of Lyndoch, and Joe Tothill, 19 of Gawler. It is one of 27 such memorials over the graves of South Australian dead fashioned from Angaston marble, funded by public subscription in this state, and shipped to South Africa for erection. It still stands.

Dr Tony Stimson holds a PhD in History and was a co-founder and principal of Eynesbury Senior College, Institutes of Business and Technology and international English language academies until stepping down in 2007. A frequent visitor to South African battlefields until COVID, he is President of the South Australian Boer War Association Inc.

Opposite page: Members of the 1st Contingent to the South African War, taken aboard the troopship SS *Medic* in November 1899 en route to South Africa. They are not all South Australians as the First Contingent, with 126 officers and men, sailed with only five sergeants. The other men (all sergeants) must be from other colonies. In South Africa this contingent was converted from infantry to mounted infantry and known henceforth as the 1st South Australian Mounted Rifles (1SAMR). The large dog is Nelson, a Newfoundland, or St Bernard, which sailed with the contingent as its mascot, and was 'captured' by the Boers, escaped, and returned home safely. Lying next to him is his owner/handler Sergeant Edge. The South Australian Museum holds Nelson's skull. (Information provided by Dr Stimson.)

49er or 'dog biscuit'

Below: Joe Law (left) with George Taverner (photo provided by Nigel Pile).



Discussions - Letters - Opinions

Illegal rubbish dumping site Hay Flat *RUBBISH DUMP*



To the Editor, the photos attached are the Tonto Rd, Hay Flat bin bank. Lovely community eyesore. The council do not seem interested?? They have been informed on numerous occasions with no action.

Kevin Abley

Let's Talk Rubbish

As my door knocking during council election campaigning demonstrated, over 65% of residents were not in favour of the Normanville foreshore development plan, yet again, a survey conducted in 2022 by council, concluded residents were happy to have their blue bins emptied fortnightly only during the peak holiday period 2022-2023 was also incorrectly interpreted.

Yankalilla council residents, accustomed to having blue bins collected every two weeks, were asked if they intended more gardening during warmer weather/ holiday season said yes. The answer arrived by those in authority, Yellow and Green bins placed out weekly for collection over the peak holiday season required, however, Blue bin remains at two-week intervals. What was not taken into account was the summer influx of tourists. Locals had visitors stay with them and homes, vacant for most of the year, now had up to six adults with half a dozen ankle bitters, two in disposable nappies, staying in the Yankalilla council area. The blue bin was full quickly and still many days to go before it was emptied. So where does one put the rubbish? You know, as we all copped the big stink. Bins full, lids open and rubbish overflowing onto the street, that's besides what the wildlife or wind didn't spread around. I have lived in the area for under two years and could tell what was going to happen with the decision to only collect the blue bin every fortnight, so I ask what the hell were people in charge of rubbish collection thinking was going to occur? Did they really think out-of-towners were going to wrap waste food scraps and place it in the green bin when they don't do this at home, let alone while on holiday here?

I am concerned about the intelligence of people in authority making decisions for us that are so blatantly wrong and effect the community's health and wellbeing, unable to use foresight, let alone common sense. Let's hope from this exercise a lesson is learnt. It is fine to dream that everyone is aware, concerned and prepared to be put out some in order to preserve the planet, but also realize that one has to be realistic, especially where health is concerned.

Gavin Denton



Second Valley

As long time residents of Delamere, my family & friends have frequented Second Valley rocky beach for over 30 years and always enjoyed the rocky pools and quiet nature. Today I took my grandchildren to visit only to discover, to our utter disgust and disappointment that the entry to the rock beach has been barred! Why? I noticed that many people went under the fence, ignoring signage making it dangerous for some to enter. It seems that Council in their usual heavy handed style have favoured upgrading Normanville yet again at the complete disregard of other local villages along the Fleurieu Way.

While I'm on the subject, Cape Jervis is in urgent need of an upgrade considering the number of tourists who frequent the area daily. How about consulting the locals for a change instead of pushing through heavy handed upgrades at the peril of locals and businesses, like the destruction of the Normanville Beach Kiosk? What would Yankalilla Council do if we ratepayers decided to withhold the exorbitant rates they charge to get what WE want for a change!

Kristine Stahl

Done Over By Council

This community, and this district, have been done over by the false proposition that 'Council is a business'. This was fiercely put forward by former mayor Rowlands, who, in alignment with this view of concentrating power in the hands of a few 'directors', also fiercely repudiated and rejected the proper processes of consulting with the community. Mayor Rothwell continued this ideology, by asserting that only a 'few' understood the business cases for the major projects. Any community opposition was disregarded as being 'factually incorrect' and 'defamatory'. In fact, community submissions were well-researched and based on professional and sound local knowledge.

The former CEO Morris amplified this 'Council is a business' view of Council. This approach denied the true meaning and actions of 'governance' which is about people, and community. I doubt all of you who in good faith dedicated time to your extensive submissions, understood how they were treated. According to the Community Land section in the Local Government Act, and the Public Consultation Policy of the Council, a report had to be written summarising the submissions. This had to be presented to Council and also to the community. This never happened. Instead there was a façade process where some councilors 'responded' to points raised by you. That is not the same thing as a 'summary'. A summary would show how many supported or opposed a project. The Council was very careful this summary information was never produced. This is the reason that I left Council – the adamant refusal to follow this process. It keeps power at the top and the community well away on the other side of the moat.

Immediately after the election and swearing in of the new Councilors, a Special Meeting was called by three councilors (Verwey, Quirke and Gibbs) to present a motion, to the effect that the new Councilors be provided with the contracts relating to the Café/Kiosk and the Surf Club. This meeting was held on the first Thursday after the swearing in on Tuesday. It was known that the Surf Club Café/kiosk building demolition was due to begin on the Friday, or soon after.

The purposal of this motion was to bring back into the Chamber of Council the rightful power for decision-making with the Councilors. At the start of this 'debate' it was disclosed by Cr Quirke that the previous councilors also had not seen the contracts. This was a shock. Many in the gallery assumed the previous councilors had seen the contracts, but were prevented by confidentiality agreements from discussing them. Cr Rowlands claimed very few in the community opposed the Normanville Foreshore projects. Cr Gibbs challenged this, stating that 95% of those who had been door-knocked by his supporters prior to the election strongly opposed the projects. This motion was lost after a very weak 'debate', 6-3, with only the originators of the motion supporting it.

This means that the chance to reform the council was lost two days after the new council was sworn in. What could have been gained by passing this motion now cannot be reclaimed. The building has started. Apparently, at the time of writing, councilors still do not have access to the contracts. The NSLSC has been given control of the building project by the council. That means we as citizens, as community, have lost control of community land, knowledge about the ongoing costs, and clear figures on what revenue comes back to council.

We have now seen in hard evidence the poor quality of the work already done at the Foreshore. The appalling *Nature Playground* 'cost' over \$400,000. That could easily build a new house. We were astonished to see the lake in the corner of the 'plaza' after a few millimetres of rain, showing poor levels and no control over drainage, now seeping onto the beach. This was never seen before.

We see imported cabins lining a smelly cesspool creek, the Bungala. We see the fore dune gone, and now the back dunes receding. We see pebble swales on the beach. In ten years' time that will be the nature of the 'beach'. All caused by not remediating the Bungala and attending to the storm water: a major task for a council. All ignored for more than ten years, while not supporting the environment, the whole district, and the community.

We see the degradation of roads through the district, due to predictable lack of funds.

All in the name of a self-appointed role as tourism developer, when the community did that on its own 20 years ago by initiating the Leafy Sea Dragon festival, now Festival Fleurieu. Peak tourism capacity was reached before these unnecessary projects were imposed on us, destroying the fragile elements that brought people here to enjoy.

We as a community have been ignored, repudiated, erased.

Ruth Trigg

0437 456 489

ruth.trigg@westnet.com.au

New foreshore work underwater in November.



What is in the contract to build the kiosk and surf lifesaving club?

The lack of consultation and secrecy of the previous council has resulted in suspicion about the proposed kiosk/surf lifesaving club.

The previous council finalised the contract in secret, denying any incoming councillors any involvement in a decision to spend more \$3,734,687 of ratepayers' funds along with \$2,345,000 of State Government funds. An arrangement agreed in July 22 has given all decisions to the [lifesaving] club with the Council paying with ratepayers' money.

The new facility is to be built on Community Land and many ratepayers of the district believe there was no proper consultation.

Apparently, no new councillors or council staff have seen the contract and there are misunderstandings of what is included in the build.

Peter Vandepeer OAM

vandepeer7@optusnet.com.au

0418826580

Destination of Choice: Outstanding Year 12 Results at Investigator College

Investigator College is proud to announce another highly successful year of graduate results, with over a third of our 2022 graduating class receiving an ATAR score inside the highest 20% nationally.

Continuing on the Investigator College tradition and reputation for academic excellence, this year's Year 12 students have again recorded some exceptional individual efforts, both inside the classroom and beyond, with both completions of the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE), and completion of Vocational Education and Training (VET) qualifications, at 100% across our graduating cohort.

In addition to achieving maximum completion rates, university pathways and opportunities for Investigator College graduates remained strong, with more than half of all Year 12 students attaining an ATAR above 75.00 (placing them inside the top 25% of all students, nationwide), and a significant portion receiving first-round offers, or pre-approved entry, into their university of choice.

College Principal, Mr. John Robinson, is delighted with the achievements of this year's students, and, in particular, with the notion that Investigator College has been incredibly successful in guiding graduates into their post-school futures:

"The students graduating from Investigator College this year are poised for great success, not just in their academic future, but in life. Increasingly, our focus and our message to our Senior students has been about reaching their desired destination; about achieving standards of personal excellence; and, about leaving our College as good citizens and leaders in the community."

"Each and every student in this year's class should be proud of their achievements, and excited, just as we are, about the next steps in their lives, and the way their education at Investigator has prepared and

equipped them to achieve great things"

Further celebrations and congratulations are also in order for this year's Dux, Kane Cody, who achieved an outstanding ATAR score of 97.85. Graduating with aspirations to pursue a career and further study in Science and Aviation, and serving as School Captain throughout his final year at Investigator, Kane was the recipient of several accolades during this year's end of year awards ceremony, including the Long Tan Award for Leadership, the Victor Harbor and Port Elliot Lions Club Senior School Academic Excellence Award, and the Ampol Best All-Rounder Award

Looking forward to his academic future, Kane has accepted an offer from the Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA), and will be commencing the process of becoming both a pilot and an officer in the Australian Navy in the new year – a dream he has held since he began flying lessons at 12 years old.

"I'm really pleased – I worked hard this year, and achieving my ATAR not only means I can pursue a lifelong goal, but has opened up some future opportunities, including the ability to participate in the Chief of Defence Force program when I reach ADFA."

"I started flying lessons at 12 years old; solo flying at 15, and got my pilot's license on my 16th birthday. Pursuing a career in aviation has been a dream for me. I'm really looking forward to beginning on the pathway that will lead to my future as a pilot." Kane's enthusiasm for both his results, and the future pathway that lies before him, is echoed by Investigator's Head of Senior School, Mrs. Belinda Delyster, who praised this year's cohort for their effort and commitment to the pursuit of excellence:

"The Class of 2022 have shown great resilience and flexibility, having completed their entire senior schooling during the pandemic. Whilst the academic results have been

very pleasing, the students' commitment to community and vocational pursuits and study have been nothing short of remarkable."

"With university studies both here and interstate, being a preferred pathway for much of the cohort, other students have already won and commenced traineeships and apprenticeships. These young adults have displayed that they will take every opportunity presented to them and are well prepared for their varied pathways. We are enormously proud of the Class of 2022 and look forward to hearing of their future endeavours." This year's results continue to rival the results of leading independent schools in capital cities, while offering opportunities for additional qualifications unique to Investigator's coastal setting, including the attainment of 10 Certificate III-level qualifications in Conservation and Ecosystem Management, delivered through the College's Eco Centre at Currency Creek.

It is anticipated that rate of first-round offers, pre-approval for university courses and attainment of VET qualifications prior to the completion of Secondary school will see a larger-than-average proportion of graduates pursuing undergraduate studies – a testament to Investigator College

embracing alternative and flexible learning pathways to better meet the needs of individual learners, and guarantee them an entry point into higher education.

"The opportunities we are able to provide for our students, and the results they continue to achieve in terms of their future goals, year-on-year, are exceptional. The education they receive at Investigator truly does set them up for life."

INVESTIGATOR COLLEGE: YEAR 12 RESULTS – SUMMARY

- 100% South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) Completion
- 32% of eligible students achieved an ATAR score inside the top 20% of all students, nationwide;
- 50% of eligible students achieved an ATAR of 75.00 or above;
- 28% of all results in the A Grade Band
- 10 x Certificate III in Conservation and Ecosystem Management were completed and conferred;
- SACE Merits awarded to: Jack McArdle (Photography)

*Below L-R: Investigator College Year 12 Students Nikita Wilson, Skye Jucius, Kane Cody, Charlotte Walker
Cover L-R: Investigator College Year 12 Students Kane Cody, Nikita Wilson, Skye Jucius, Charlotte Walker*



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Get the JUICE from BRUCE

Welcome to 2023! Another year has gone by way too fast, and we've realised our fishing days were few and far between. This year our resolution is to fish and camp more and we are determined to stick to it! Leisure time is so precious, valued and needed for work/ life balance and resetting the mind ready to meet life's daily challenges. A lot of our time spent fishing is more about being outside and enjoying nature – believe me, if we were relying on

catching dinner, we would quite often go hungry! So, we would like to encourage you to get outside more in 2023 and reap the benefits of fresh air! For inspiration check out our website –



www.fleurieufishingoutdoors.com.au

Recent catch at Normanville beach.
Supplied by a reader, sourced from Facebook.



REPORTS

Although confirmation of the extension to the Snapper ban for another 3.5 years was a disappointing way to start the summer season, the fishing community has been buoyed by the welcome return of the Southern Bluefin Tuna into our gulf waters. Although the Tuna have been a little choosy about taking a lure or a bait, they have provided a great deal of entertainment for the boaties. Fantastic weather has presented plenty of opportunities for people to get out and enjoy fishing and they have been catching heaps! Second Valley, Rapid Bay, Cape Jervis, Wirrina and Myponga Beach for squid. Rapid Bay jetty has also held Garfish, Trevally and Tommie Ruffs. Rapid Bay beach has been good for Salmon, Flathead and Mullet. Fishing from the beaches at Normanville and Carrickalinga has seen a huge variety of fish being caught – Garfish, Mullet, Silver Whiting, Salmon, Salmon Trout, Flathead, Tommie Ruff and a couple of local lads also landed a large shark. From the boats there has been KG Whiting, large Trevally, Squid, Garfish, Snook, Salmon and the odd Tuna.



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WORLD WETLANDS DAY

The 2nd of February each year is World Wetlands Day to raise global awareness about the vital role of wetlands for people and our planet. This day also marks the date of the adoption of the Convention on Wetlands on 2 February 1971, in the Iranian city of Ramsar on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Wetlands are land areas that are saturated or flooded with water either permanently or seasonally. Inland wetlands include marshes, ponds, lakes, fens, rivers, floodplains, and swamps. Coastal wetlands include saltwater marshes, estuaries, mangroves, lagoons, and even coral reefs. Fishponds, rice paddies, and salt pans are human-made wetlands. 35% of the world's wetlands have disappeared in the last 50 years.

Wetland Restoration: Why is it time?

Wetlands are vital for humanity...

- Freshwater is rare. Wetlands provide most of it.**
 - Only 2.5% of water on earth is freshwater, mostly stored in glaciers and aquifers.
 - Less than 1% is usable, 0.3% is found in wetlands such as rivers and lakes.
- Wetlands store more carbon than forests.**
 - Peatlands cover 3% of our planet yet store around 30% of all land-based carbon.
 - Coastal wetlands like mangroves sequester and store carbon up to 55 times faster than tropical rain forests.
- Wetlands help us cope with storms and flooding.**
 - 60% of humanity lives and works in coastal areas.
 - Saltmarshes, mangroves, seagrass beds and coral reefs shield coastal communities in extreme weather.
 - Inland, a single acre of wetland can absorb up to 1.5 million gallons of floodwater.
- Wetlands are a source of livelihoods and food.**
 - More than a billion people live from fishing, aquaculture and tourism.
 - Wetland paddies provide rice for 3.5 billion people.

But we're at a tipping point. Wetlands are disappearing.

- Wetlands are being lost three times faster than forests.**
 - They're the Earth's most threatened ecosystem.
 - More than 80% of all wetlands have disappeared since the 1700s.
 - The trend is accelerating. Since 1970, at least 35% of the world's wetlands have been lost.
- Human activities are driving wetland degradation.**
 - Wetlands are being drained and filled in for agriculture and urban construction.
 - Water pollution and overfishing are harming wetland ecosystems, along with invasive species.
- Wetland species are facing extinction.**
 - One in three freshwater species and 25% of all wetland species face actual extinction from wetland decline.
 - 81% of inland wetland species and 36% of coastal and marine species have declined in the last 50 years.

Restoring lost and degraded wetlands is urgent!

World Wetlands Day
2 February 2023
It's time for wetland restoration



Grow Free Cart

As part of our evolving sustainability projects, we have a Grow Free cart out the front of FLEC. We are supporting the concept of food being locally grown, organic and free. Which is even more relevant now with the raising price of food!



Biodiversity Walk

with Malcolm Worthing

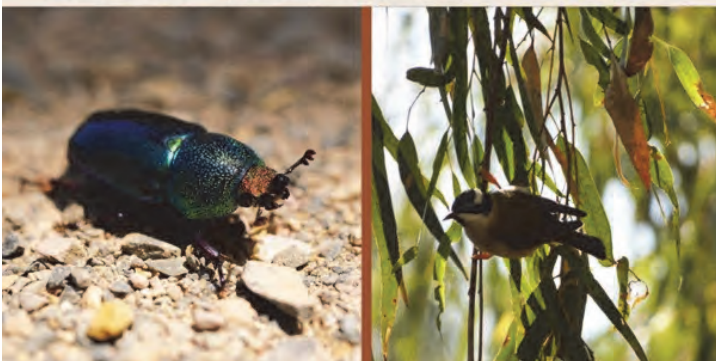
Hindmarsh River, Victor Harbor

13th February, 9-10.30am



Bookings Essential:

https://Biodiversity_Walk_Hindmarsh_River.eventbrite.com.au



What is Grow Free?

Grow Free is a grassroots community initially established in Strathalbyn SA by Andrew Barker. It now consists of over 200 carts around Australia with many popping up in various places around the globe. It is a movement which promotes a sustainable culture of growing and sharing healthy food and other resources with our neighbours. Sharing our food abundance nurtures the health and happiness of local communities and the environments in which we live. Grow Free starts with food but ends up with community. By using food as a medium, people are connecting with their community and with this planet we live on. Just the simple act of growing our own food and giving it freely to someone else, without need for reciprocation or acknowledgment, can not only be a revolutionary act, but also one that heals.

What can you put on the cart?

You give what you can and take what you want.

Including:

- ◆ Homegrown produce: fruit, veg, herbs, preserves, eggs etc (Preferably grown with organic principles and without pesticides or insecticides).
- ◆ Seeds, seedlings, cuttings, and rootstock (Please label all, and heirloom seeds are best, as they can be saved from)
- ◆ All things gardening, whether it be gardening magazines, toilet rolls, worm tea, etc
- ◆ Jars
- ◆ Paper bags and small boxes for seeds or produce

Come and visit FLEC to check out our Grow Free cart for any goodies you may like or drop off any excess produce you have. Thank you.

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FLEC Programs & Events

What's coming up in January 2023

Monday 9th FLEC Reopens
 Thursday 12th Social Sewing
 Saturday 14th Banksia Park Working Bee
 Monday 16th Community Nursery Working Bee – Open 09:30 – 12:30
 Tuesday 17th Kids Beach Activities at Normanville

What's coming up in February 2023

Friday 3rd Friends of Nixon Skinner Working Bee
 Saturday 4th Community Veggie Swap
 Monday 6th Community Nursery Working Bee
 Saturday 11th Banksia Park Working Bee
 Thursday 16th Community Sewing
 Monday 20th Community Nursery Working Bee



Book of the Month

The Smart Veggie Patch, Terry Memory 2022.

Pan Macmillan Australia

Terry Memory built his veggie patch for his family of eight after surviving the Black Saturday bushfires. Determined to become more self-reliant in this era of unpredictable weather events and

worsening health caused by highly processed food, he designed a system that combines ancient agrarian traditions with the latest in science and technology to deliver massively increased yields while radically reducing workload.

Terry's overview of the deteriorating state of our food supply will inspire you to take a step towards self-reliance, while his practical tips and how to's offer the tools you need to get going.

Meticulously researched and passionately argued, with clear and accessible Instructions, this is a book for anyone looking to cut costs, improve health and save the planet.

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



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



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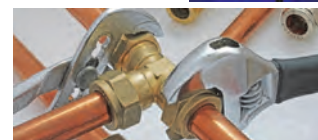
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DIY Citrus Infused Multi-Purpose Vinegar Cleaning Spray

This is a great simple and effective surface spray with natural antibacterial properties. Other herbs or a few drops of essential oil can be added to customise the scent. And it's a great way to use up citrus peels that often get wasted.

Items required

Glass jar or bottle with lid (whatever size you have will do)

Vinegar

Peel of lemon, lime or oranges

Spray bottle

Step 1: Peel citrus.

Place peel in glass jar and top with vinegar

Step 2: Screw the lid on and leave it out of direct sunlight at room temperature for anywhere between 2-6 weeks. Shake every few days. The vinegar will become infused with the lovely fragrance and will take on some of the antibacterial, antifungal and cleaning properties of the citrus.

Step 3: After the 2-6 weeks, strain the peel from the liquid and transfer to a spray bottle. If using as a multi-purpose cleaning spray it is recommended to dilute the solution with water 1:1 ratio. This diluted mix can be used on almost any surface other than varnished hardboard floors, granite, marble or a soapstone countertop.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA DAY EVENT

9am Sunday the 5th March 2023

MEETING IN BUNGALA PARK, NORMANVILLE BY THE BBQ AREA.

PLEASE BRING A WATERBOTTLE & SUNSAFE CLOTHING.

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Life Members

Congratulations to Bob and June Pearson on becoming Life Members of The Wirrina Golf Club.

From all past and present members of the Wirrina golf Club... "Well Done and well deserved."

Local golfer could well become a phenomenon

Jak Carter has made his mark in a way that indicates he will turn out to be something special. In case you are not aware Jak lead the Queensland Professional Golfers Association tournament for all four rounds and against a strong field. This was as a rookie in his fourth tournament. He faltered at the very last hole when his shot, on an almost perfect line, landed and rolled into the water costing him 2 shots.

In the wash up he came third. This however earned him a nice pay day and entry into some prestigious events in the coming weeks.

I am a new local (4 years) and other real locals and more active Links members could well have written this but nobody has and he deserves the love and recognition from the local community that will help project Jak into a great career.

We most often will find Jak on the practice range or putting green at the Links, in wind and rain, fading and drawing balls and even drilling



balls about 300 metres into the big casuarina tree at the back yard of Mrs Clarke's place.

So keep your eye on his progress on the TV as he is next playing in Brisbane then Melbourne. Ritchie, an operations manager at The Lady Bay Hotel is his caddy and great to see them have a laugh on most holes. Jak's playing partner in the final round of the Queensland PGA was a friend of his with a promising career, Lincoln Barker from Willunga, Glenelg golf club and Iowa State University in USA and they clearly enjoyed the banter that took place.

So be vigilant to these upcoming results as true a local as comic court (Melbourne Cup winner in record time 1950) and Jak is well placed to

make his mark too.

PS

I have not seen any announcements elsewhere but James Xiao with the Links and the golf shop has been presented a baby boy by Veronica. The name of the baby is Levi. James cannot wipe the © off his face

Tony Nicholl



Note: Jak in fact missed the cut at the Professional Golfers Championship of Australia and has now to prequalify for the Australian Open in Melbourne. He could easily become the "Rookie of the Year" this year.



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Victor Harbor builder wins State's top housing honour

29 November 2022

South Coast Constructions has scooped the prize pool at the 2022 SA HIA-CSR Housing, Kitchen & Bathroom awards, including claiming the prestigious Home of the Year title.

The Victor Harbor-based home designer and builder saw off builders from throughout the State, including many bigger companies in Adelaide, to win four awards at the statewide Housing Industry Association awards in Adelaide on Saturday night the 26th of November.

The awards were all for the company's display home, The Ashton, off Brickyard Road, Chiton and included Home of the Year, HIA Display Home of the Year, Best in Residential Design, Best Display Home \$1m-\$2million.

It's the second time South Coast Constructions has won the HIA Home of the Year title.

Director Jamie Knott said the display home was a modern take on the Scandinavian Barn Style and had been attracting a lot of interest and positive feedback since opening to the public in May this year.

"If the public's comments are anything to go by, we knew we were on a winner, but have been quite overwhelmed to receive the honour of House of the Year.

"The home is something very different from anything we've undertaken before. It's a real tribute to our in-house design team and the local trades who helped make it happen.

"To have taken home so many awards at this level, in what has been a very challenging climate for builders everywhere, is certainly an honour." The judges described the home as "impeccable".

"Although prominent in stature, it leads into a peaceful space that can be adapted to suit all family dynamics. The master suite was expansive with many brilliant features and great use of colour pallets," the judges said.

"The mezzanine floor provided a beautiful escape to take in the whimsical scenery.

"This is a gorgeously stunning home, which truly displays innovative design, quality finishes, while showcasing a passion to develop and inspire better living all round."

Standout features of the home include raised ceilings, highlight windows, feature timber and recycled bricks, as well as energy efficiency principles which underpin all developments in the Beyond Today development.

The display home, off Brickyard Road in Chiton, is open to the public every Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4.30pm.



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Books and Words Group

Books and Words Group wound up last year with a fun Christmas event that was everything "books and words": book reviews, poetry readings both original and old favourites, and a word game that pushed boundaries. Members brought food to share and the wine flowed freely.

Finding our feet at last after Covid, we reviewed last year's events:

- A dreaming day of Haiku writing in a beautiful bush sanctuary,
- A conversation with Nina Campbell, author of "Daughters of Eve",
- An autumn Soiree and a literary Quiz night.

Now, looking forward to new activities this year, these include:

Writer's Week Event

Saturday 4th March at the Normanville Hotel

Meet the Author: Denise Picton

talks about writing and her recently published novel, "The Family String".

Fleurieu Festival Event

Tuesday 28th April at Club Fleurieu

Literary Debate: "Is life a documentary or a work of fiction?"

Winter Event

Saturday 17th June at the Normanville Hotel

"Tell us a Story": Bill 'Swampy' Marsh, author, songwriter, storyteller and performer, comes to Normanville to spin a yarn or two.

Fleurieu Food and Wine Event

Date and place to be confirmed Discussion with food and wine

writer, author and journalist, David Sly.



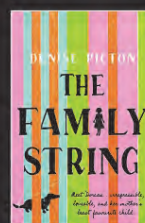
PRESENTS

In conversation with:

Denise Picton

author of *The Family String* and

David Meldrum



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

Suzie Bull

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

Kylie

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

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

WHERE: Normanville Hotel

WHEN: Saturday 4 March, 2pm

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240

or www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com

More information: booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Have you loved art from an early age?

My mother remembered that from infant years I was engaged visually, always looking at things closely. I recall watching my older brother John drawing and wanting to draw like him. Thus began a love of drawing and painting. I became obsessed, drawing whenever I could, and school projects had more drawings than content. I often drew birthday cards for family and won prizes in competitions.

Who encouraged you from such an early age?

It was taken for granted that I could draw, and I received quiet support from my family. When my brother's girlfriend saw my sketch book she was so impressed that I felt encouraged to pursue an art based career. I was shy growing up in the small dairying community of Gumeracha but in secondary school at Birdwood High I was able to follow my interests and did well in art, English and singing. Sport wasn't on my radar, but I gained a reputation for my drawing and painting. In my final year art became a matriculation subject. I could choose art over maths, and I excelled. Later my mother supported me by keeping me company and knitting while I sketched buildings around the district. I hadn't seen much real art, however, and had limited access to art books. When my older sister gave me a book of Australian Impressionists with colour illustrations, I began to see the world differently. Struck by the colours, patterns, the structure of paintings and their shade and light, I knew I wanted to paint like that.



School on Eyre Peninsula. For five years I taught art across years from reception to year 10, followed by three years closer to the city at Willunga High School.

Why did you stop teaching?

To pursue paths in the wider art world. I designed and made clothes, had fashion shows and art exhibitions, worked as a doctor's receptionist and trained and worked in remedial massage.

Painting took a back seat when I had children. I wanted to bake, sew and garden, and spend time with my girls to see they were secure. They went to Westbourne Park Primary School with Jane Smeets' children, and Jane and I started painting weekly in her lounge room. Thus, after an eight year break, I was back into the rhythm of painting. (It's serendipity that Jane and I now live near each other again and regularly paint together around our district.)

After bowel cancer and a separation, I needed to earn money to support my children. I took up an artist-in-residence position at Glen Osmond Primary School. Loving it, I reregistered as a teacher to do relief work. I spent time at Gilles St Primary School with new arrivals, Warriappendi School with Indigenous children, and on outreach programs for at-risk students at The Parks Community Centre. I loved the diversity of the students and that they found a way to express themselves through the combination of art and laughter.

I was a much better teacher for having such life experiences and went on to do relief and contract teaching locally at Rapid Bay and Yankalilla.

Why did you move to Normanville?

It had family connections. My parents had share-farmed at Inman Valley early in their marriage and often brought us through the area. I'd visited my brother living here and when I had the chance to buy his house, it felt like coming home. I'm still a country girl at heart. This small town made me feel safe and gave me opportunities I hadn't found in the city such as singing and joining a ukulele group. I love the sense of community and the dear friends I've made. I enjoy living by the sea and watching the birds and animals that come to our garden. The beautiful Fleurieu scenery with its own special light constantly uplifts and inspires.

You now teach at the Art Gallery of South Australia (AGSA) and privately. How do you manage this with your art practice?

It's a juggling act. I love teaching at AGSA. I facilitate adult and children's workshops for public programs funded in part by the James and Diana Ramsay Foundation. I also take portraiture and landscape sessions and topics associated with exhibitions for the AGSA schools programs, and fortnightly, I teach a private group at Mitcham.

Teaching is personally rewarding, and I need to support myself, but it fragments my creative and painting time. My aim is to follow my art practice fulltime and to maximize use of my beautiful studio space at home. My journey is still evolving.

You live with artist Gilbert Dashorst. How can two artists coexist?

That's tricky too. It's great to share reactions to nature, changes of light and the evolving garden. We're certainly very supportive of each other's art practice. We talk over teaching strategies, critique and discuss each other's work, and bounce ideas around. We are, however, clear about boundaries and give each other mental space, and keep our studio spaces quite separate.

How do you describe your work?

I mostly paint in oils, realistic work which captures light and reflections from trees, flowers and water.

I love the physical processes, preparing canvases, putting down paint on linen or board. I need to be passionate about my subject: the water's edge, tree trunks, flowers and landscapes. I also relish challenge and learning, having a creative experience rather than churning out by formula. Portraiture is becoming an interest and whatever I am working on takes over my thoughts. At the moment my obsession is pink gums as I prepare for the local festival in April.

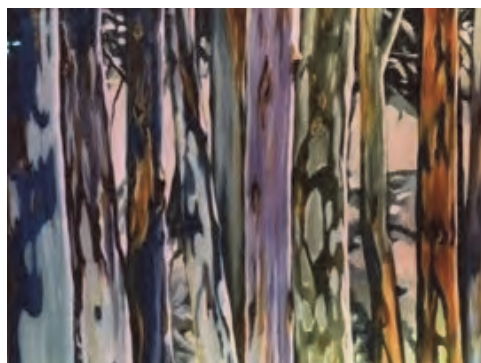
What are you doing for the next Festival Fleurieu?

Dora and John Dallwitz invited Jane Smeets, Bill Page, Gilbert Dashorst and me to join them in responding to their beautiful local property "Mistletoe Block". Each of us is focusing on a different feature and highlighting the fragility of the wild life and plants.

The works, begun in plein air, will come together in a festival exhibition at Myponga Hall before moving on to Coral Street Arts Centre in Victor Harbor. Within the exhibition I will run a free workshop "Drop-in and draw" for Country Arts on Thursday 27th April. I'm thrilled to be involved in this project.

Thank you Judith for sharing your artistic story. Good luck with what promises to be a wonderful exhibition and festival highlight.

Details for the exhibition and workshop are on www.festivalfleurieu.com.au



Going to Torrens College of Advanced Education and Art School then changed your world?

It certainly did. Although I was now a smaller fish in a larger pond, my world expanded in those exciting years. I had access to galleries, creative fellow students and wonderful teachers. When our art history lecturer, David Dolan, organised a student trip to the US, I eagerly signed up. I was 19 years old, had never been in a plane before and was off to see real major art in famous galleries in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Washington and Los Angeles. It was mind-blowing, and worth using my car-funds to pay for the trip.

You completed a Diploma of Teaching (Fine Arts) in 1978. Where did you start teaching?

True to my rural roots, after three years of teachers' college I found myself as a twenty year-old in a very small world again at Lock Area

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Jimmy gives new life to former Myponga General Store

It has been a little while since the Myponga General Store closed and the Post Office was relocated across the road to the former cheese factory. The markets that were once held in the factory building having ceased well before the store closure, meant there was plenty of available space for Australia Post.

It has been a time of change for many parts of our area, including for businesses and Myponga was staring to look a bit ghostly. Normanville foreshore has recently lost its café and much of its former charm. Likewise, Sellicks Beach has lost its general store which was forced onto the tenants by the owner redeveloping the site.

The proprietors of both operations - that have

endured this double whammy - are none other than Jim and Charmaine Liapis and they are ready for a new challenge!

The YRN caught up with Jim on 6th January where he was busy preparing the Myponga Store for the forthcoming opening. He couldn't give an exact date but it will be within a week or two. Some of the décor was recognisable from its former life at the Normanville Kiosk and it will likely be 'dog friendly' too!

"The Myponga Store is basically the Sellicks Store in a new location" said Jim. "But the options and prospects for Myponga could be much more than what it was. There is space out the back and room for dogs and outdoor

entertaining. The liquor license is in the process of being transferred. We will have groceries and convenience items as well as coffee, cake, takeaway meals and lots more as we work out what the locals really want from their local shop."

As the photos show, it is all action on the inside with tradies hanging from the ceiling, stuff being unpacked and Jim with a big smile on his face thinking of the new challenge ahead. Those old floor boards will polish up nicely.

We will find out how it goes in the next edition but keep an eye on the store as you cruise through Myponga where the opening will be announced for all to see.



Rise in sunburnt kids prompts warning

Friday, 06 January 2023

South Australian parents and carers are being reminded about the risks of sun damage as instances of young patients with severe sunburn increase.

The Burns Unit at the Women's and Children's Hospital has seen a spike in children needing to be treated for severe sunburn.

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Prevention is always the best cure and with the weather heating up it's important to protect yourselves and keep your children safe in the sun.

- Wear a hat, loose clothing and sunglasses
- Keep fluids up
- Seek shade or shelter
- Apply 30+ sunscreen regularly to all exposed skin
- Avoid going out during the hottest part of the day (between 10am – 4pm)

If your child does suffer mild sunburn:

- Keep fluids up to prevent dehydration and heat-related illness
- Have a cool bath or shower
- Use a non-irritant moisturiser such as Sorbelen or DermaVeen
- Wear loose, light clothing which won't irritate the skin – avoid tight-fitting and scratchy fabrics
- Take a mild pain relief like Panadol or Nurofen

Seek medical attention immediately if a sunburn is badly blistered, a child is showing signs of dehydration, or pain is unable to be managed with mild pain relief.

Women's and Children's Hospital Burns Advanced Nurse Consultant, Linda Quinn said: "The majority of patients we treat for sunburn are often in a lot of pain and have first degree burns, which require ongoing frequent painful dressing changes.

Unfortunately, this means children miss out on

many of the fun activities of the summer as they can no longer go swimming or play at the beach due to the burns.

The best protection is to avoid exposure to the sun during the hottest part of the day between 10am and 4pm but whenever outdoors, a 30+ sunscreen should be applied to exposed skin. Remember to protect ears, noses, lips, and the tops of feet which often go unprotected.

Infants and young children have very sensitive skin and poor temperature control so can burn easily. Babies less than 12 months of age should not be exposed to the sun at any time and they can even burn through light cloud cover."



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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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Cape Jervis Hotel-Motel & General Store, Main South Rd.
Ph:85980276.

DELAMERE

Delamere General Store, Main South Rd. Ph 85980200.

GOOLWA

Visitor Information Centre, cnr Cadell St/Hay St. Ph
85553488.

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Inman Valley General Store, 1714 Main Rd, 8558 8242.

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Myponga Post Office, 53 Main Rd. Ph:85586152.

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Caffe On Bungala, 48 Main Rd. Ph: 85582537.

Jetty Caravan Park Normanville, Jetty Rd. Ph 85582038.

Lady Bay Hotel, St Andrews Blvd, 8558 2220.

Mitre 10 & Mitre 10 Gardener, Shops 1-2 Mary St,
Ph 85583100.

Normanville Bakery, Shop 9, Shopping Centre,
Ph:85582177.

Normanville Mall, Normanville Shopping Centre.

Normanville Post Office, Shop 1 Shopping Centre, Ph:
85583049.

Ray White Real Estate, 67 Main South Rd, 8558 3050.

South Coast Realty, 69a Main Rd. Ph: 85582900.

SECOND VALLEY

Second Valley Caravan Park & General Store, Finnis
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SELICKS BEACH

Selicks Beach Post Office, Esplanade. Ph: 85563020.

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Harbor View Deli, 2/36 Port Elliot Rd. Ph: 85523334.

Harbour Bakery, 72 Victoria St. Ph: 85525455.

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YANKALILLA

Ampol Normanville, 216 Main South Rd. Ph: 83275970

Book Exchange & 2nd Hand Goods, 92 Main St,
Ph:85582835.

Drakes Supermarket, 106-108 Main South Rd. Ph 8558
3074.

Gallery 88, 88 Main St.

Yank Takeaway, 98A Main South Rd, Ph 8558 4158.

Yankalilla Bakery, 102 Main St. Ph: 85583413.

Yankalilla Library, The Centre, Ph:85582043.

Yankalilla Family Pharmacy, 107 Main South Rd. Ph 8558
3254.

Yankalilla Landscape & Gardening Centre, 184 Main Rd.
Ph: 85582461.

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The SCALYFIN *Parma victoriae*



Coastal Stingaree with Scalyfin under
Rapid B Jetty 17-01-2011

Damselfishes (and clownfishes, but southern Oz has no representatives of that much smaller subset) constitute the very large Family Pomacentridae.

Most of the ~360 known species are tropical. Australia is well represented, having ~140 members in 22 of the ~28 genera within this Family.

However only 2 of the genera found in Australia occur on our south coast (Chromis and Parma), and here in South Australia we have just one species in genus Parma and none in genus Chromis.

(Even so, genus Parma is endemic to Australia and NZ; 10 species, 8 along mainland Australia and 4 off southern coast).

Perversely, the one damselfish known for our state, and ranging widely from WA to Vic and Tas, is up there with the largest of all damselfishes globally, reaching a total length (TL) of 20cm.

This is consistent with a trend within the Family: most tropical damselfish, while prolific on coral reefs, are very small (often adults reach only a few cm), while their subtropical to warm temperate kin are generally mid-size (~8-15cm), and the few temperate species are the biggest (up to ~20cm, as noted; not giants of the fish world, but sometimes such detail is important, as readers will soon learn).

Damselfishes are known for their hardy constitutions and territoriality.

Many are brightly colored hence popular in aquaria.

None are targeted for human consumption, being mostly too small.

Even the biggest, including our local Scalyfins, while fairly meaty, rarely take a bait, and taste VERY ordinary.

(As any recreational spearfisher will testify; after sampling their 1st Scalyfin, they're crossed off the list !)

Most members of the Family live in shallow water, from 2 to 15m depth.

Both tropical and temperate damselfishes are bottom-dwelling, and stay close to the coral or rock reef, the nooks and crannies being essential for their survival, especially at night.



Juvenile Scalyfin ducks for cover,
Second Valley

Scalyfins are highly territorial, with single adults defending their little reef plots all year round, mainly from their Scalyfin neighbours but occasionally (practice runs?) from other reef inhabitants, big and small, most of whom pose no real threat and are not even competing for food.



Juvenile Scalyfin, SV, 19-03-2021

However, this trait changes from rather unenthusiastic and relatively short dashes directed at passing critters to full-on aggro attacks, when they've bonded as mating pairs in summer.

Before breeding, the males clear a small area of algae and invertebrates to create a nest.

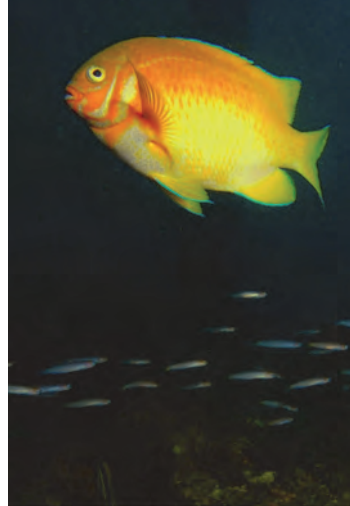


Scalyfin with eggs under RB Jetty,
17-01-2011 (hundreds of tiny eggs,
looking almost like sprinkled sand)



Baby Scalyfin, both stunning &
common, Second Valley,
18-04-2013

Scalyfin above hula fish school,
Rapid Bay Jetty 17-01-2011



Scalyfins adopt contrasting
colours in breeding season



(Taking turns guarding eggs and
fanning fully oxygenated water
over them).

They engage in ritualised courtship displays (rapid bursts of motion, chasing or nipping females, stationary hovering, or wide extension of fins).

After being attracted to the site the female lays 100s of sticky eggs that attach to the rocky substrate.

The male swims behind her as she lays eggs and fertilises them externally.

He then guards the nest for about a week till the eggs hatch, and he and she share another role, that of fanning freshly oxygenated water over the eggs at slack tide.

The transparent larval fish become pelagic for days to weeks, settling to the bottom if or when they arrive at a suitable environment.

Then the PRETTINESS begins!

The juveniles are stunningly colorful, having a bright orange-yellow base color, neon blue lines and spots, and a dramatic false eyespot on the dorsal fin. As they mature they gradually lose much of this finery, such that its hard to believe the rather drab yellowish to grey to almost black adults were once so dazzling.

There's some anecdotal evidence that in breeding plumage as pairs, the females are darker and the

males lighter in color, but I've not been able to confirm that impression from the literature, which mostly just emphasizes how variable the adults can be in coloring (yellow-brown through to grey-black) and to some extent variations of subtle bodily markings, and persisting blue fin margins are noted.

One of the photos from Rapid bay Jetty depicts this contrast between male and female, but how do we decide which is which?

I wish I could be sure about this, but somebody will hopefully enlighten me soon.

The Scalyfin is very common in Yankalilla Bay as both juveniles and adults and entertains divers greatly with its aggro antics, which are enough to alarm novice divers but are nearly always bluff and bluster.

They mainly eat the algae they 'farm' at the nest site, a handy double advantage. They are also known to eat drift algae, and occasional invertebrates eg. tiny crustaceans.

Scalyfins probably live for about 10 years, but (ho-hum) because they're not a commercially important species, little research has been done.

Thanks for reading this column, and let's all have a safe, enjoyable 2023.



Male Victorian Scalyfin
& 2 Western Talmas,
Old Rapid Bay Jetty,
17-01-11

SA Ambulance Service Needs New Yankalilla Volunteers

The SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) volunteer team at Yankalilla has launched a fresh recruitment drive in conjunction with the new year, hoping to find those people who are prepared to answer the call in an emergency.

New members are needed to help keep the vital community service running 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Volunteer Team Leader Tony Agars says this could be your opportunity to join a highly skilled team of volunteers who ensure that help is on hand when it is needed most.

"We attend over 1000 calls for help each year," he said.

"We provide a full-time service to our region and will be there when you need our help."

The SAAS Yankalilla volunteer team has been an important part of the Fleurieu community for more than 50 years.

The team is made up of people from all backgrounds and ages who are willing to undertake the training necessary to become a fully qualified Ambulance Officer.

"You don't have to have a medical background," said Tony.

"We will provide the training and support to help you reach your potential and join the ranks of volunteers who provide a professional service to our community."

"We also provide you with your uniforms and equipment and will cover out of pocket expenses."

More than 1000 SAAS volunteers are working at 80 volunteer stations across South Australia.

Yankalilla will be holding an information night on Wednesday 8 February from 7pm at the station at 81 Main Street, Yankalilla.

"Our doors are open to anyone interested in joining our team, and this information evening will bring you up close to our operation and provide a chance to answer any questions you may have."

"We'll make you feel very welcome," said Tony.

To join the Yankalilla team, you can contact Volunteer Team Leader Tony Agars on 0418 854 014, or the Volunteer Support Unit on 1300 175 584 (Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm). Or apply through the SAAS website

www.saasvolunteer.sa.gov.au

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Gallery 88 Summer Exhibition

Extending to the end of February 2023



We are featuring 6 varied and accomplished artists in our latest summer exhibition in a variety of mediums ranging from watercolour to oil and acrylic.

Our participating artists this year are:- LORRAINE LEWITSKA, VICTORIA ROLINSKI, LYN ROBINS, CARLA BLAIR, LEANNE AUSTIN and CANDY ZHAO.

In addition to these invited artists we still have a plentiful array of members work displayed on the gallery walls. There is also a great display of jewellery, glasswork, turned wood articles and textiles.



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Water main upgrades flow across regional SA

23 November 2022

Regional communities across South Australia will benefit from around 40,000 metres of water main upgrades in 2022-23, as SA Water continues to deliver its \$155 million water main management program.

Among the regional centres receiving pipe renewals are Yankalilla, Tanunda and Whyalla, along with smaller towns such as Hamley Bridge and Curramulka, securing a safe and reliable supply of water for local residents and businesses.

SA Water's General Manager of Sustainable Infrastructure Amanda Lewry said this year's program builds on the 60,000 metres of water main that were replaced across country areas of the state during 2021-22.

"Our ongoing program of works aims to maintain the structural integrity of the water network, including helping to reduce the potential for water main leaks and breaks," Amanda said.

"Water main breaks can happen as a result of several reasons, including the age of the pipe, condition of the soil, temperature of the ground and pressure changes.

"While it isn't possible to completely prevent a water main leak or break, our management program is a proactive way of reducing the frequency of these

incidents and mitigating any impact to customers.

"A comprehensive prioritisation system helps to identify which water mains need replacing, based on factors including likelihood of future breaks and the potential impact of a break on customers and commuters.

"Our 2022-23 regional program also includes the installation of network valves, to help minimise the number of properties affected when water is temporarily disrupted during any pipe repairs."

Water mains have long service lives of up to around 100 years, helping to maintain a reliable supply of drinking water for regional and metropolitan communities well into the future.

"Investing in a reliable water network supports the needs of current residents as well as future population growth, benefitting the local economy and protecting public health.

As each water main replacement is planned and carried out, SA Water will ensure local residents are given advance notice of any temporary water supply interruptions, which can be necessary when their connection is moved over to a new water main.

For more information on where SA Water is renewing water mains around the state, take a look at the interactive map at sawater.com.au.

Down on the farm

E	S	U	O	H	M	R	A	F
L	F	T	R	E	T	A	W	H
T	A	R	E	T	A	G	O	S
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	G	T
A	M	I	N	R	S	G	R	L
C	E	L	E	E	O	A	A	L
P	R	E	F	A	L	P	S	I
L	Y	R	T	R	L	P	S	M
O	U	R	S	V	U	I	H	D
U	T	W	I	M	B	G	E	N
G	E	O	L	A	O	E	E	I
H	K	C	O	D	D	A	P	W

This find-a-word puzzle includes words for things you might find on a farm.

The words can be found horizontally, vertically, diagonally or even backwards.

You will be left with six letters for what would happen to us without farmers.

water

crops

cattle

paddock

windmill

dairy

dog

cow

gate

goat



farmhouse

dam

pig

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sheep

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plough

silo

grass

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Soil health – it's in your hands!

12 December 2022

We all rely on soils, they underpin agricultural production and are one of our most valuable resources from which we grow 95% of our food. Their ongoing health and management is imperative to ensuring food security and resilience for future challenges.

Soils in the Hills and Fleurieu region are at risk of

declining productivity and we need to take immediate action to ensure we have a healthy future.

Nearly half of the region's agricultural lands suffer from soil acidity, and an additional 15% are at high risk of developing acidity by 2030 if they are not suitably managed. In addition, we have soil and unfenced watercourses at significant risk of erosion from livestock, particularly as we experience more variable weather patterns.

Projections show that by 2050, we can expect an 8% reduction in spring rainfall, have several additional days per year over 35°C, and experience a sea level rise of up to 24cm. These factors will amplify a number of challenges, and soil health is no exception. Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu Sustainable Agriculture Officer John Butler is well aware of the challenges and the importance of soil health in sustainable land management and food production. Having been a local food producer and grown up on the family farm on Yorke Peninsula, John understands the important role soil health plays in healthy food production.

"It's all about making the connections between what is happening beneath the surface, and how that influences what happens above it!"

"Healthy soils are the key to healthy food. With climate change and other environmental challenges presenting real threats to food security, there has never been a better time to think about soils and the role they play in sustainable land management," he said.

John explains that whether you are a farmer or a consumer, there are steps you can take to help improve soil health in the Hills and Fleurieu region.

"As a consumer, just being aware of where your food is coming from is a great start. Supporting farmers that focus on soil health, not only leads to better food quality for you and your family, but it also supports natural climate solutions because it stores more carbon in the soil and protects and improves the environment and biodiversity within our local landscapes," he said.

For local farmers, Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu's Sustainable Agriculture team is also focussed on bringing communities together to share knowledge about protecting and enhancing our precious soils and helping balance agriculture with biodiversity. One way they're doing this is by supporting regenerative agriculture networking groups across the region. The groups provide a brain's trust of open and approachable advice, where observant, experienced landowners can share decades of knowledge with the next generation of food producers.

Each group recognises that managing the region's land and water resources to remain productive and biodiverse, is vital.

Since helping to establish these groups, the movement is growing and creating networking opportunities that were previously reserved for industry groups.

To find out more about networking groups across the Hills and Fleurieu or to connect with regenerative agriculture resources and case studies that will help you on your path to healthy and sustainable soils, visit landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/regenag



Regenerative Agriculture Networking Groups are a great way to share knowledge, advice and information about fundamental land management principles and experiences

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Myponga Reservoir parkrun

15/12/2022

The Myponga parkrun has been brought to life by a band of enthusiastic volunteers with support from parkrun Australia and support from the District Council of Yankalilla. Since we began early in April, our parkrun team has seen every kind of weather imaginable. The always picturesque course has demonstrated many different types of 'beautiful' as we have watched the water level rise and puddles form. The Course at Myponga Reservoir would always 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 with its challenging hills and amazing views. It is a pretty great way to start your weekend! 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 or elsewhere. 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! Whether you walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate, you can learn new skills and enhance your health and happiness in the great outdoors whilst making new friends, feeling part of your local community and improving your fitness. Still not convinced? Check out loads of inspirational stories from park runners on the blog, or watch them on the YouTube channel. If you are interested in finding out more, follow us at Myponga Reservoir parkrun on Facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at <https://www.parkrun.com.au/> or email us at mypongareservoir@parkrun.com Many thanks to the people who have volunteered at this event already. We now have 7 Run Directors, Natasha Vickers, Tia Russell, Roger Gurr, Clare Conroy, John Clements, Tania Baldock and Fiona Shanahan. We do need a number of people for a variety of tasks every

week if this venture is to continue to be a success.



Participants and volunteers starting to collect for Event #34 on the 3rd December

Volunteers at Event #33. (l to r) Fiona Shanahan (Run Director), Ella Conroy, Clare Conroy and Tanya Baldock



New Clergy Made At Christ Church

A beautiful outdoor service was held at Christ Church, Yankalilla, for the making of two deacons, Alison Dutton and Rodney Fopp. Bishop Keith Dalby of the Diocese of the Murray officiated. After a damp start, the sun came out to bless the commissioning ceremony. Congratulations Rodney and Alison! The service was attended by people from all six Anglican churches in the Western Anglican group and was followed by a shared lunch.

The position of a deacon in the Anglican church is an intermediary step towards the full ordination to the position of priest. Alison is the third woman to be appointed as a deacon in the Diocese of the Murray, and discussions about the full ordination of women to the priesthood have now been approved by Synod.



SERVICES in JANUARY and FEBRUARY Christ Church

Sundays:

9am, January 1, 15, February 5, 19

11am January 22

January 29, combined service, details to be announced

Wednesday:

6pm, service of Contemplation and Prayer, cuppa afterwards, January 18, February 15

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Fleurieu Geology and Vegetation



Bedrock - Universe Today

Figure 1-Universe Today.

The linkage between plants and their underlying hard rock geology is real but tricky.

The geology is one aspect, but there are also the local climate (heat, rainfall, windiness etc), the local soil biology (invertebrates, fungi, bacteria, viruses etc) and even the height above sea level and angle of the slopes.

Let us contemplate the geology-side of things. The key to this is how the soil develops above the un-weathered geology. Figure 1 shows a typical profile from surface to geology. How rich it is in organic material, and also in minerals, and how much water it receives, and from where, are vital.

Figure 2 shows how soil is made by weathering. Erosion is the physical grinding up of the rock into smaller particles and weathering is concerned with the chemical changes to that rock as it starts to break down.

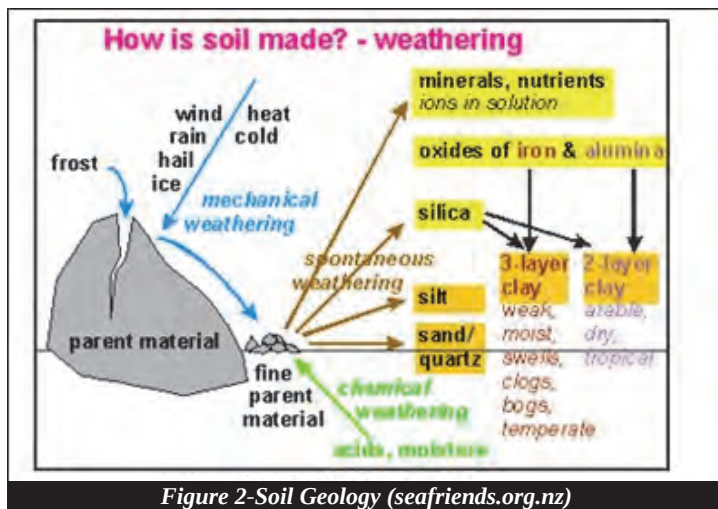


Figure 2-Soil Geology (seafriends.org.nz)

Figure 3 is a very general cross section showing soil development in Europe across large distances from cold to warm zones. This is not even considering the geological make-up of the rocks beneath-it is complicated. Note that this figure indicates that the type of vegetation affects the ultimate soil development-a bit chicken and egg isn't it!

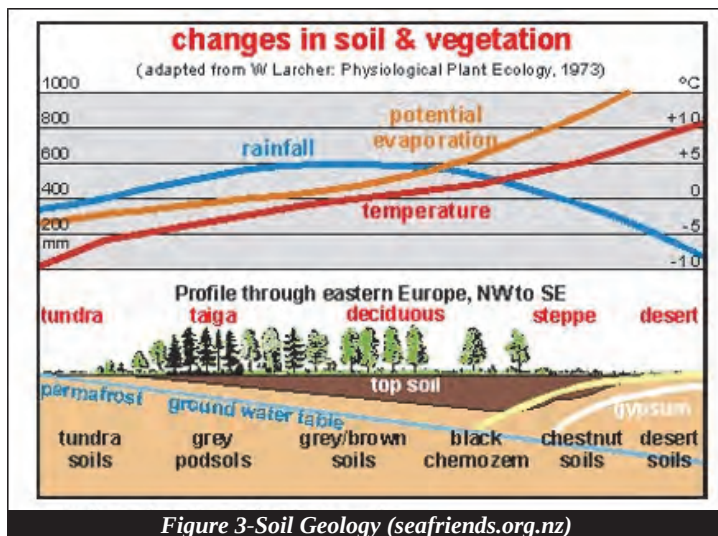
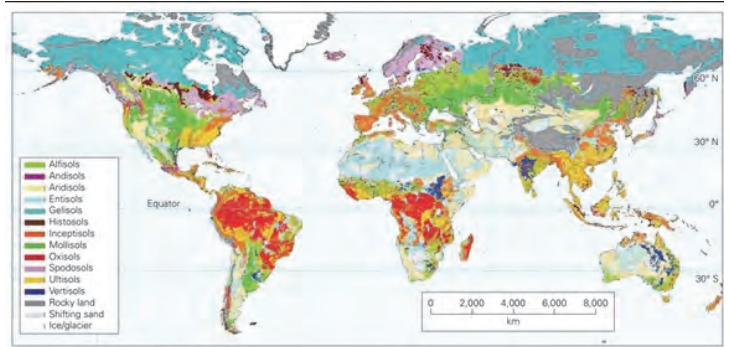


Figure 3-Soil Geology (seafriends.org.nz)

There can be local associations of plants with their underlying rocks. For example, in the Great Gorge we see specific orange lichens on the granitic pegmatites, in Europe slipper orchids only occur above limestone, and violas are known to indicate ore-bearing (such as lead) rocks. Back in the 1980's I saw Landsat images (from Space), at particular frequencies, which had colours tied (surface-checked) to particular plants in the SA desert, and what minerals were in those soils.

Figure 4 shows the world broken up in to 15 different (very broad) soil zones. The green near Adelaide is an "alfisols"-a soil comprising leached basic or slightly acid soils with a clay-enriched zone-which sounds about right.

We want to be able to make a series of such maps at greater and greater resolution as we zero into an area.



Learning Geology: Soil (geologylearn.blogspot.com)

Figure 4-geologylearn.blogspot.com.

Figure 5 is from the SA Government and shows the geology underlying some of McLaren Vale's famous wineries. Go to SARIG (the Mines Departments web shop) -lots of free geology maps like this one, geology field trips etc.

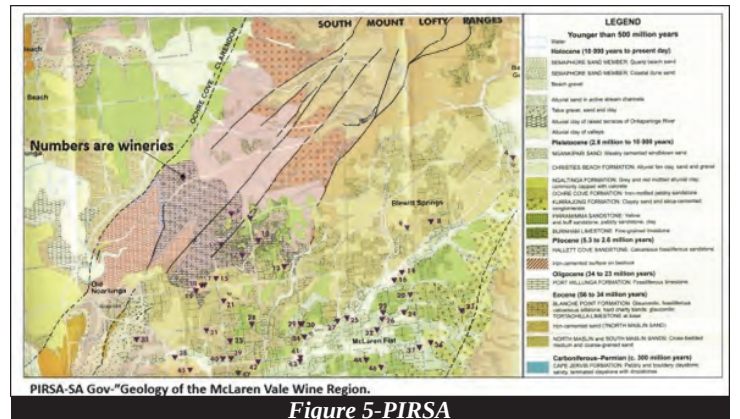


Figure 5-PIRSA

Obviously, the local micro-climate and biomass are important, but the underlying geology is also. How porous and permeable are the rocks which make the soils? Are they clay rich and poorly draining or quartz rich and "acidic"?

The 7 oeno-geological terrains of McLaren Vale are:

- The ancient rocks-basement-Chapel Hill and Coriole wineries
- Pirramimma Sandstone-Amery, Pirramimma and Wirra Wirra wineries
- Ochre Cove Formation-Haslegrove and Dyson wineries
- Semaphore Sand-Yangarra winery
- Limestone Country-Maxwell winery
- Clay Plains of Aldinga-Pennys Hill winery
- The Piedmont (Willunga Embayment)-Pertaringa winery

Once we start thinking like this, maybe we can decide on the wine we like and chase down other wineries making the style on the same geology! (?) The soils of the Coonawarra in SE South Australia have been well studied-as is warranted by the famous red wines made on this thin, red zone of soil -Figure 6.



Figure 6-Coonawarra Vignerons and Glug, Glug.

Local Science with Rob Kirk

There are several different soil colours identified that are important, and these are related to the underlying geology-such as beach deposits, shallow-bedded muds and chalky muds. What was needed to make these soils? Ice Ages, unusual marine and estuarine conditions, crustal uplift and erosion, varying water tables and periods of aridity, then wind and water erosion and we end up with the long, thin belt of soils seen in Figure 6.



Figure 7-PIRSA.

Figure 7 shows soil profiles from the Pike's winery in the Clare Valley-this profile makes yummy Rieslings! Wineries now pay a lot of attention to their soils.

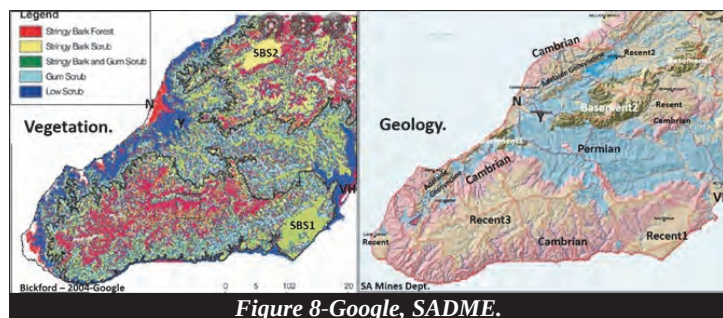


Figure 8-Google, SADME.

Finally, we have Figure 8 which shows two interesting maps on the Fleurieu Peninsula. The left map by Bickford (2004) Journal of Biogeography-from Google) shows the Fleurieu Peninsula divided up, using colours, into 5 different native vegetation groups according to eucalypt type (Figure 9).

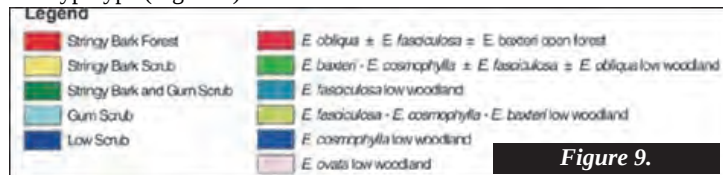


Figure 9.

The right-hand map from the SA Mines Department, shows the simplified geology of our peninsula. The dark green colour is basement gneiss (1.7 billion years old), the slightly darker brown rocks (on the coast near Carrickalinga) are 0.6 billion years old Adelaide Rift sediments, the pink are 0.55-billion-year-old Cambrian sediments, the blue are 0.28-billion-year-old Permian glacial sediments and the dominant light brown colour represents the very young Quaternary soils (labelled Recent1-3).

The aim of this exercise is to see if there is any apparent linkage between the vegetation groups and the geology. The geology, and how it weathers, and erodes determines the type of soils that exist. Some plants prefer particular soils. Obviously, this is by no means a simple process, but it gets us thinking about some of the issues involved. Really, we will need much more detail and additional maps such as rainfall etc-and zoom in to an area for details.

The local structuring and erosion (ultimately related to plate tectonics) also affects the different microclimates, including rainfall - Parawa is wet while Normanville is much drier. The rock's hardness determines cliffs and crevices which can have different plants. In our paddocks at Torrensvalle we have Permian sand that is loose, and on steep slopes, and it readily slumps downhill when it rains - with little vegetation on them. Let us compare these two maps.

Note the similarity between Recent1 and 2 with SBS1 and 2 on the vegetation map - yellow (stringy bark scrub). Note also the red stringy bark forest in the highlands between Victor

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Harbor and Cape Jervis - again in Recent 3 soils.

When we look at the main Permian, glacial fairway from Victor Harbor, through Inman Valley, to Normanville we see many dendritic patterns of yellow, following the water courses.

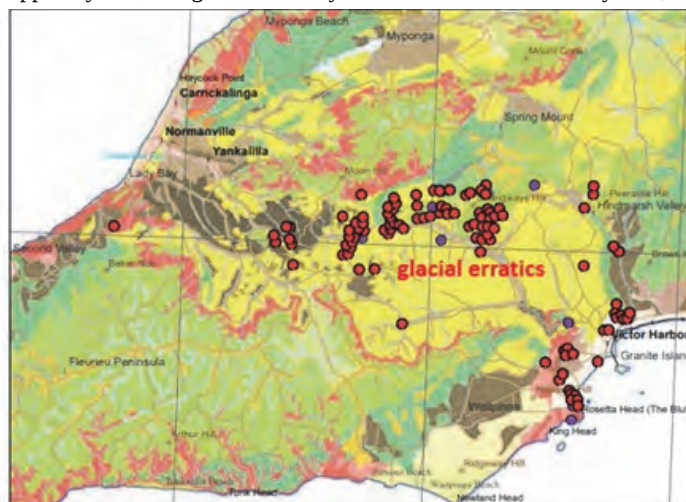
We can possibly say (but not definitively) that the light blue (Gum Scrub) is preferentially following the Permian geological belt, but this may be more a water supply issue in this catchment area, especially if the underlying Permian sands are thick, as they are generally porous and permeable.

The blue Low Scrub belt follows the coastline low areas right around the peninsula.

It would be an interesting process to take this thinking further - but not trivial!

Figure 10 shows a different soil-type map from a study of the Inman Valley catchment area. The yellow unit is soil "G3" - thick sand over clay, which corresponds to the Permian glacial sediments.

Red is soil "L1" which corresponds to bedrock (Adelaide Rift and basement rocks). Note also on this figure the red circles which are erratics dropped by Permian glaciers as they melted in the Inman Valley area, 250



Bourman and Milnes (Uni. Of Adelaide), 2016, Inman Catchment Study.

Figure 10-Bourman and Mills, 2016.

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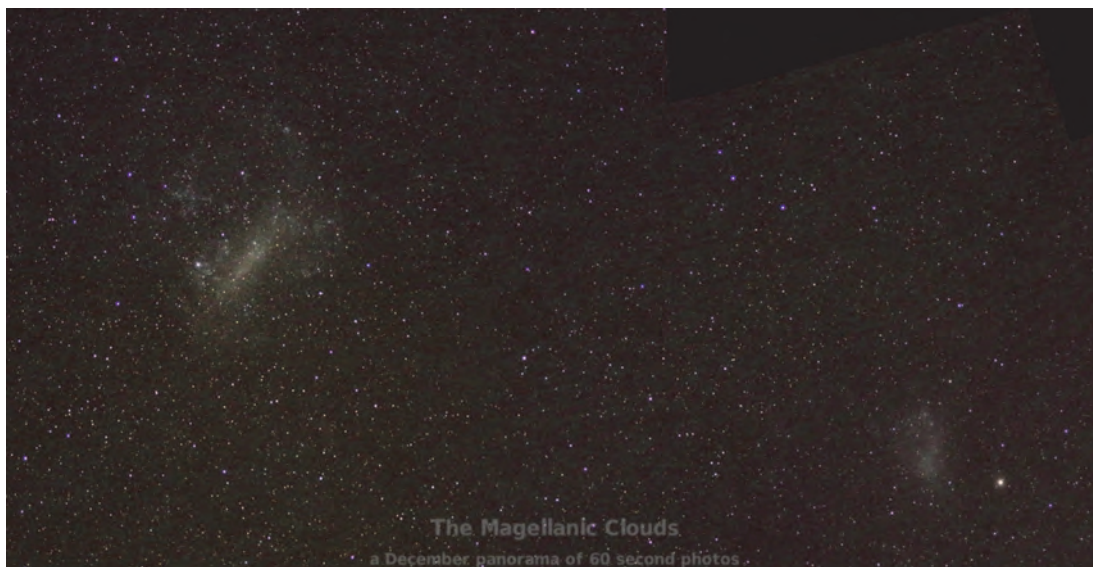
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During recent moonless nights you may have noticed a couple of grey blobs high in the southern skies, one noticeably brighter and larger than the other, and looking like detached pieces of the Milky Way. The first Europeans to describe them in detail were members of the expedition commanded by Ferdinand Magellan. It was a dramatic and dangerous voyage: about 270 men in five ships left Spain in 1519 to circumnavigate the Earth, but only one ship and 18 survivors completed the entire journey three years later. The survivors' journals described "two fixed clouds around the [south celestial pole]". Initially they were simply called Nubecula Major and Nubecula Minor -- which translate from Latin as Large Cloud and Small Cloud.

It wasn't until the 19th century that they got their modern names of Large Magellanic Cloud (LMC) and Small Magellanic Cloud (SMC) as a memorial to Magellan, who was killed during his expedition. Of course both Clouds were discovered by southern hemisphere peoples long before European recorded history, and they both feature in a variety of indigenous sky stories. During summer evenings both Clouds are visible to the eye high in the southern sky. But the SMC won't be visible if there's more than a half-full moon in the sky, and the LMC is invisible during full moons unless the air is very clear. And neither are visible from light-polluted locations regardless of moonlight.

Nowadays we recognise the Clouds as the two brightest satellite galaxies of our Milky Way. The LMC contains about 10 billion stars and light takes about 14 thousand years to cross it from one side to the other. On average the light from those 10 billion stars takes about 160 thousand years to reach us. The SMC is about half the size of the LMC, contains about 4 billion stars, and their light takes about 200 thousand years to reach us. But there is increasing evidence that the SMC is elongated and we're viewing it almost end-on. Light takes about 75 thousand years to travel from one Cloud to the other.

The radio astronomers have mapped vast streamers of hydrogen gas along their common orbit around the Milky Way, plus increasing evidence for halos of invisible Dark Matter around each Cloud.



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The first photo was taken with a mobile phone camera during September, showing the SMC above the LMC. The sky is dull blue because of moonlight at the time....but it's still amazing that you can photograph other galaxies with a phone!

The second photo is a panorama taken on moonless night when the Clouds were at a similar altitude, using DSLR camera settings to approximate the view through binoculars. Through binoculars the LMC shows a distinct central bar partly surrounded by cloudy streaks & blobs. The SMC in binoculars resembles a very fat tadpole with a "tail" of faint cloudy blobs. In a large telescope these streaks & blobs in both Clouds will resolve into dozens of nebulae & star clusters.

The great globular star cluster NGC 104 (a.k.a. 47 Tucanae) is the overexposed bright "star" to the lower right of the SMC. Although they seem to be associated, the SMC is about 14 times further away than the cluster. In binoculars it looks like a tiny ball of cotton wool. A large telescope will resolve some of its 4 million stars.

Our bright evening planets this month are:

Bright white **Venus** continues to climb higher above the sunset in the western sky, but until the end of February it's still setting before the end of twilight. If it's a warm evening keep an eye out for Venus' dramatic reddening and positional "wobblies" as it approaches the horizon. These are caused by the same atmospheric phenomena that produce red sunsets and mirages.

The bright orange dot of **Mars** is visible in the north-eastern sky from evening twilight, and remains visible in the northern sky for most of the night throughout summer.

Jupiter is the other bright white dot in the north-western evening skies, dropping lower towards the sunset each night and eventually going behind the Sun in late March. By the end of February it's only 2 degrees from Venus, with their minimum separation of 0.5 degrees occurring on March 2.

The pale yellow dot of **Saturn** is also dropping lower in the north-western evening skies and it disappears behind the sun in early February. On January 22 & 23 Saturn is near Venus, low in the evening twilight.

Meanwhile during late Jan to late Feb, **Mercury** can be seen before dawn very low in the eastern morning sky.



The Moon ○ Jan 23 -- Saturn + Venus
passes near ○ Jan 26 -- Jupiter
these ○ Jan 31 -- Mars
planets a ○ Feb 19 (morning) - Mercury
few times ○ Feb 22 -- Venus
in January- ○ Feb 22&23 - Venus + Jupiter
February: ○ Feb 28 -- Mars

*Until next month....
Fraser*



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'Pathway to Compliance' for deer farmers

28 November 2022

An innovative new project led by Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu is offering deer farmers who cannot meet new regulations or wish to exit the industry, a free and easy alternative. The 'Pathway to Compliance' farmed deer project, funded by the state government's Landscape Priorities Fund, comes in response to the implementation of the Declared Animal Policy for deer under the *Landscape*

South Australia Act 2019, which has introduced new compliance measures on deer farming. These include the ear-tagging of farmed deer that are over 12-months of age, and the introduction of new fencing regulations.

The new compliance measures are in place to prevent farmed deer escaping and becoming feral. Feral deer have an impact on the regional economy and agriculture, pose a biosecurity risk, cause environmental degradation and are a public safety hazard on our roads. Senior Compliance and Project Officer Steve Hearn, said the project has come at a welcome time for some deer farmers, who have been looking to exit the industry following the new regulations.

"In working with landholders to improve compliance around deer farming, a number are saying that they no longer want to keep deer. As necessary as the new regulations are, the cost and work required to implement them becomes a disincentive for some."

"Under the new regulations, anyone who keeps deer, whether for velvet or meat production, or as a pet, must meet minimum fencing standards that will ensure deer cannot escape. They must also ensure that any deer over 12 months of age have a visible ear tag at all times."

"Through this project, we are able to

engage and pay for trained professional contractors to shoot and process deer on-site and to a standard suitable for animal consumption. All processed deer are donated to Monarto Safari Park.

"It is important to understand that this is an opt-in project – no farmers are being forced to follow this path, but if they want to exit the industry, this is one option. They may choose to engage a contractor independently, especially if they wish to retain the meat for personal use or if they are seeking a direct financial benefit. It's really about ensuring compliance and preventing farmed deer becoming feral deer," said Mr Hearn.

The first farm to opt-in to the project resulted in 14 processed deer being donated to Monarto Safari Park recently. A second property has already agreed to participate, which will result in another 20 deer being donated.

"We have reached out to deer farmers throughout the region ensuring they are aware of the project and their legislative requirements. We are working with deer

farmers, talking through options and processes. Our first operation was very successful and not only relieves the farmer of that burden, but also provides a valuable donation to Monarto Safari Park," said Mr Hearn.

Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu can be contacted on 8391 7500 or via their website – www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf

This project is supported by the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, with funding from the South Australian Government's Landscape Priorities Fund.

Photo: Compliant deer with ear tags (stock photo).



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Yankalilla one of six South Australian regional and remote arts projects funded

December 2022

The Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund provided \$153,241 in support of six arts projects across regional South Australia in the August 2022 Project Grants round.

The latest grant round supports a range of project types, including public art sculpture, creative development for a new theatre work, a retrospective exhibition honouring an exceptional regional South Australian visual artist, a music festival and a short film about the impacts of drought on regional communities.

Country Arts SA's Chief Executive/ Executive Director, Anthony Peluso said, "It is wonderful to see a diverse range of outstanding projects receive funding that allow artists to showcase their talents and inspire regional communities. From film, to sculpture, to music, these grants will not only benefit the artists involved but create community connections. The projects in this August 2022 round show the high calibre of artists living in regional South Australia and we are excited to see the final results."

The themes for this round centred around showcasing regional South Australian visual artists and community projects. Several applicants delivered projects that highlight the practice and achievements of the state's regional visual artists or community issues and created opportunities for people to come together and engage with the arts.

The Australian Government supports regional artists, arts workers and organisations to develop and expand their artistic practice through the Regional Arts Fund. Funding targets activities that will have long term cultural,

economic and social benefits for individuals and communities. Funding through the Regional Arts Fund assists communities and individuals through the development of partnerships and cultural networks, by providing artists with professional development and employment opportunities, and by supporting arts and community development projects that provide local communities with opportunities to access exciting arts and cultural activities.

The Regional Arts Fund is administered on behalf of the Australian Government by Regional Arts Australia and organisations in each state and territory which include Country Arts SA. The next funding round will open February 2023 and closes mid-March 2023 for projects that commence after 1 July 2023. For more information about the Regional Arts Fund please visit www.countryarts.org.au. A list of funded projects is below.

List of projects funded in South Australia

Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network Inc – YANKALILLA \$8,126

Music in the Valley 2023

Music in the Valley is a family friendly, home-grown arts festival staged in the idyllic Inman Valley South Australia. The program has broad appeal for family audiences and offers a range of music groups and workshop activities that reflect a diversity of cultures, musical styles and levels of engagement. Artists will include The Timbers, the Wheatseaf Ukelele Collective, Ami Williamson, Amazing Drumming Monkeys, Tal-Kin-Jeri dance group, Kelly's Wayke, The Borderers and Sisters of Invention.

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First Nations representative Owen Love will conduct a Welcome to Country ceremony and didgeridoo performance. There will also be food and market stalls, licensed bar and onsite camping.

Middleton Town & Foreshore Improvement Association – MIDDLETON \$30,000

Southern Right Whale Sculpture

Middleton Town & Foreshore Improvement Association will engage celebrated sculptor Silvio Apponyi to transform a fallen red gum tree into a stunning sculpture of a Southern Right Whale and her calf. The sculpture will be installed next to the Encounter Bikeway in Middleton where it will be viewed by the many tourists and locals who walk or cycle the track. The sculpture will be welcomed and cleansed in a traditional smoking ceremony by Cedric Varcoe on behalf of the traditional land owners once complete.

Regional Galleries Association of SA – STATEWIDE \$28,700

National Summit Regional Showcase

The National Public Galleries Summit is being presented in South Australia in June 2023 and the Regional Galleries Association SA (RGASA) will develop a showcase of regional artists and the work of the regional gallery sector in South Australia. Regionally-based artists will be invited to be part of the Summit through displays, live performances, digital content and/or workshops. A short digital film will be created to convey the work of regional galleries. The Summit activities will showcase the breadth and quality of regional arts practice in SA and provide professional and audience development opportunities.

Riddoch Arts & Cultural Centre – MOUNT GAMBIER \$26,915

Margaret Worth: Looking Out

Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre in Mount Gambier will host a retrospective exhibition that

explores the breadth of practice by Victor Harbor-based artist Margaret Worth in August and September 2023. During her long career, Worth lived, studied and worked in New York among the most dynamic artists of the time, taught at several art schools and became a mother. Later in her career, Worth moved into public sculpture, harnessing the energies of wind and sound to create contemplative objects. The exhibition will be marketed nationally and is expected to attract visitors from South Australia and interstate.

Loxton Community Futures – LOXTON \$29,500

Drought Short Film

Loxton Community Futures will make a short film called 'Drought' which will address themes of mental health, the struggle of families in rural areas and the effect of drought on the family unit. Cast, crew and locations of the Riverland will be used to attribute authenticity to the project and final film. It is hoped the film will generate a conversation and provide greater reach and insight into these issues in rural communities.

Ink Pot Arts – MOUNT BARKER \$30,000

The Parsifal Project - Creative Development & Script

Ink Pot Arts will bring together international playwright Peter Oswald, Canberra-based artist/researcher Dr Fiona Campbell and acclaimed regional artists and community members for the creative development and script creation of The Parsifal Project. This unique exploration of sacred theatre will reframe the medieval narrative using 21st century techniques and themes and will take place in Mount Barker from January to April 2023. As Stage Three of a four-stage project, it builds on the successful online introductory workshops (Parsifal Unpacked June-July 2022) and creative writing workshops (Parsifal Reimagined Sept-Nov 2022) hosted by Ink Pot Arts.



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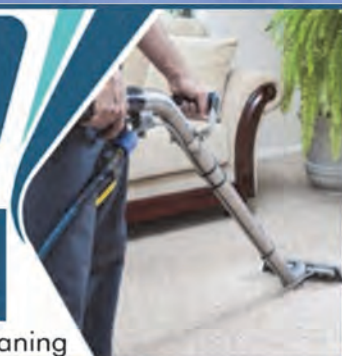
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