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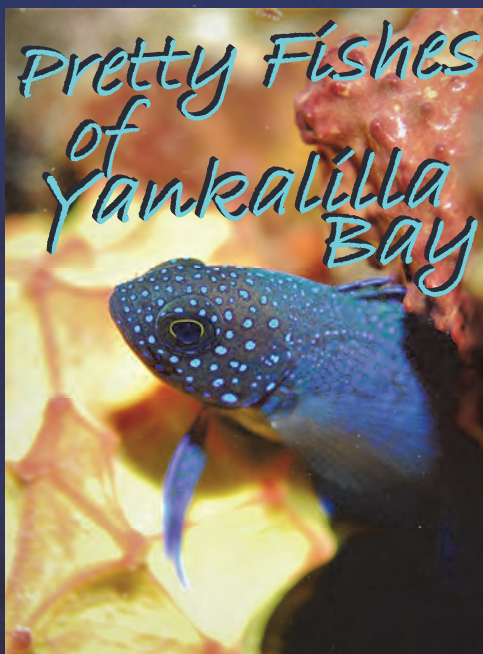
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The cricket club has always been a central hub for the sporting life of the local community, ever since it was originally constructed by Rapid

Bay quarry workers. At the start of the 1971/72 cricket season, the club formally joined the GSCA, and has been an important and successful part of the association in the five decades since.

In its history, the RBCC has welcomed over 500 players; some were dragged along to fill in for a

match or two, while others such as Brian and Aaron Bennett went on to become club legends, each scoring more than 7,000 runs.

The club continues to be a central part of the district's sporting life, and has grown significantly in recent years. This season, the club is fielding two senior teams (in grades B & C2) and excitingly, two junior teams (under 12s & under 14s), helping to ensure that the club has a bright future.

To celebrate the 50 year milestone, the club has organised a dinner to be held on the oval at the end of the season, on the evening of the 26th of March. This event will include a silent auction, presentations and plenty of time to share many of the tales of the club's history (both on and off the field!). Tickets are \$20 per person. For more details or to purchase your tickets, contact Stephen (0424 113 996), Kong (0438 533 136) or Max (0431 903 323) or check out the club's Facebook page.

*Pictured above:
Rapid Bay Oval on game day*

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See you there!
Geoff Ninnes & Mike Hatcher
Classic Coordinators



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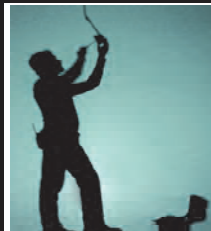
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,

March is here and we are heading into Festival time again with events coming up for the Festival of Nature, Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival and a fundraising event for Festival Fleurieu 2023. Also Easter and school holidays in April and there are a number of events happening that you can read about in this edition.

The redevelopment of the Normanville foreshore continues to be a divisive issue. Writing last edition it seemed like talk between Café and Council was progressing but that quickly regressed. The last few weeks have seen more steam-rollers at work around the Yankalilla Council area - but not the good ones that are used to fix our hopeless roads!

The Council continues to ignore very significant opposition to the 'foreshore masterplan' - and the proposed Surf Club combined with a Café. For its part the Cafe owners have spent time and money to ask for community opinion. One of their activities was a petition (change.org) to Save the Original Normanville Kiosk and Café. This legally recognised petition as of 22 February had 2,625 individual people who have signed and provided their contacts and details - and their public comments that are astonishingly positive for leaving the kiosk where it is - but

also wanting a new Surf Club.

They keep asking Why? They also expect the council to communicate and negotiate between the Club and the Small Business - one that locals have cherished since it was rescued (from a previous bad council decision) and redeveloped by the Liapis Family who invested significant amounts of money into the project.

One of the family members said this: "Let's compare this to you and your family being told you are getting a new house, but one with smaller rooms, and a bigger mortgage - but you are getting a salary cut to try and pay for it. Anyone getting that new 'take it or leave it deal' would be upset too. There was not any mention of a combined rebuild when we took over the lease".

Why DCY are not prepared to listen to the common sense comments from thousands of locals and tourists is another symptom of a 'steam-roller' mentality that seems to grip the majority of EMs and Admin over any development in this region.

They opened a second front this month with the 'annual' caravan park tenants who look like all possibly being forced out in 2024. More 'masterplan' progress?

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs

Amanda Crossley

Solution to puzzle on page 30:

Ta, Rat, Trap, Parts, Straps, Pastors

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Mustangs visit Normanville

On 30th January the Mustang car club paid a visit to Normanville. They departed Harvey Norman at Mitchell Park and headed down to Normanville for a coffee and pitstop before heading to The Coorong Cafe on Hindmarsh Island. The club does a run each month and it was our area's turn and the weather was perfect for the cruise down.

Speaking to the owner of a Mustang Mach 1 (top right) this car is extremely rare and has a 5.7-litre V8 engine. He said the cruise down was great and that it was cooler at Normanville than town and explained a bit about The Mustang Owners Club of SA which has a website for anyone to look at.

The website is <https://sa.mustang.org.au/>. Rod and Lorraine searched for other mustang enthusiasts keen on establishing a club in Adelaide in 1975. The club was formed in 1976. The club includes both new and older Mustangs.

A few caught my attention including a soft top which was particularly rare.

Amanda Crossley for YRN



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The Club has had a great start to the year, holding several successful events in January and February. A couple of highlights were our Fitness Workshops Day on 22 January, and our special Australia Day celebration. Members are also enjoying our Happy Hour/Games Nights, with attendances steadily growing. Who doesn't enjoy a drink or two, a tasty snack platter and a game of pool, chess or darts with friends? No need to book for these evenings, just drop in! Our next one will be held on **Friday 8 April from 5.00pm**.

In early February we were delighted to host a Lions Club Dinner. Also in February, our regular monthly schedule of meals re-commenced, and all our weekly activities resumed, apart from Scrabble and Bingo, which are on hold until further notice.

Check out the timetable to see if any of our weekly activities interest you. Activities are free for all financial members. For non-members there is an initial free "Come & Try" session, after which there is the choice to join the Club (\$35 annual fee) or contribute \$5 per session.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday

10.00am Tai Chi
2.00pm Mah Jong
7.00pm Rock & Roll Dancing

Tuesday

9.00am Men's Shed
9.30am Garden Shed
10.00am Quilting
(Weeks 2,4,5)
2.00pm Line Dancing

Wednesday

6.00pm Men's Shed

Friday

9.00am Men's Shed
10.00am Mosaics
2.00pm Cards

Our friendly gardening group meets every Tuesday morning in the orchard



March Diary Dates

Friday 4 March from 5.00pm

Blues Group "Lazy Eye" playing at the Club

Don't miss this chance to catch Lazy Eye delivering some of the best original blues around! Bjorn's Bar will be open from 5.00pm, and the band will commence playing at 7.30pm. Cheese platters will be on sale for \$15, Coffee & Cake for \$10.

Booking is online through TryBooking.com, link <https://www.trybooking.com/BWVQJ>

Tuesday 8 March 12noon

Club Barbecue \$10

Enjoy a casual meal. The menu will appear on the Club noticeboard & in our March newsletter.

Wednesday 16 March 12 noon

St Patrick's Day Lunch



We're a day early but never mind! The Guinness will be flowing at O'Bjorn's Bar and why not finish the afternoon with a delicious Irish Coffee? You might even have the luck o' the Irish and win a raffle prize!

Shepherd's Pie \$15,
Guinness Stew with
Dumplings \$20
followed by Baked
Apples with custard
and icecream



Friday 25 March from 5.00pm

Happy Hour & Dinner

Dinner Menu: Chicken Breast, Caesar Salad & Potato Gratin \$20 members/ \$25 non-members & \$5 for dessert.

Bookings are required for all events.
Please note that due to Books & Words Quiz Night there will not be a mid-month Happy Hour/Games Night in March.

Op Shop News

We are sorry to be losing our Op Shop Manager, Brian Livingston, who has recently tendered his resignation from the position. Brian has held the position for five years and has done a great job in ensuring the efficient running of the Op Shop. Thank you for your hard work, Brian! We look forward to seeing you at future Club activities and events.



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Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

ADFAS Fleurieu will connect with a bush genius at its March lecture.

On March 28 ADFAS Fleurieu will present Dr Denis Binnion who will talk about the sculptor Frank Rusconi, arguably Australia's most famous unknown artist.

Rusconi was the creator of one of Australia's most visited tourist attractions yet few people recognise his name.

Located five miles from Gundagai, in beautiful Snake Gully, this small statue holds a unique place in our culture and folklore and indeed in the hearts of many Australians.

Dr Binnion will give us the background of the man, his sculpture, his other work and his connection to an almost vanished Australia, an Australia full of bullockies, bush poetry, humour and disaster.

Dr Binnion, the CEO of the WEA for twenty years, is an historian who has a special love of the rural Australia of yesterday and the unique characters who inhabited that world.

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ADFAS Fleurieu lectures begin at 10.30am.

Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211.

ADFAS Fleurieu is one of many Australian and Decorative Fine Arts Societies across the country that present a lecture series each year on a diverse range of topics related to the arts. All lecturers are experts in their fields.

To join or to ask about attendance at the lecture above please email: fleurieu@adf.org.au or phone **0479174300**.



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Yankalilla Men's Probus

Our first meeting for the year was held on Tuesday 1st February 2022 and was fairly well attended.

Linc Barrington made sure that we were all kept on the 'edge of our seat' with a collection of tales of the memories and experiences he had endured while working as a member of the SAPOL Investigation team in the Coroners Office. He had previously worked in the motorcycle team and in the Accident Investigation Team. Following a tea and coffee break, we were entertained by our guest speaker **Bob Magor**, a local farmer and land owner turned bush poet, who told us about his interesting and unconventional journey through life. **Bob** spoke of growing up in Myponga, going to school, and when he was boarding in Adelaide putting aside his allowances to wag school and go ice skating instead. Also, of 'earning a crust', and becoming a dairy farmer, until another direction in life saw the writing of poetry and yarns become his lot in life. He promised us that all his stories were all true, albeit that we noticed that they came with a few embellishments and we thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

We also learned that many interesting events are in store for 2022 and the 'Finnis Flyer' has certainly caught the attention of many a member. Likewise, a number of interesting guest speakers will present at our future meetings and for our

Tuesday 1st March 2022 meeting we will welcome **Ken Jury**, an Investigative Journalist as our Guest Speaker. **Ken** has long been interested in the Murray Darling Basin, and the lower lakes of the Murray River system and the Murray Mouth and his topic holds a wide interest for South Australians.

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

Bruce M: 0412474421 **OR**
Neil M: 0452341145



Yankalilla RSL Sub-Branch

We are looking for new members as our numbers are dwindling fast. One member passed away last year and we have others that have moved into Retirement Villages.

All are welcome, our meetings are on the third Friday of the month. We meet at 12 noon for a meal together, a raffle with a brief meeting to follow. We have the ODE after finishing chatting and enjoying each others company. Please contact Avril Clark on 0407 492 071 if

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A local committee has been formed with representatives from Yankalilla RSL, Yankalilla & District Lions Club, Yankalilla Rotary Club, Yankalilla Historical Society and Yankalilla Council to recognise the significance of the trees which form the Avenue of Honour at Normanville.

The first trees were planted in May 1915 by Councillor R.B. (Bob) Clark to honour each volunteer from the area who fought in the First World War. At the time of planting twenty four men had volunteered for service and their names were mentioned in the

newspaper report of the Register (later the Advertiser) June 22nd 1915. There are still eight of the original fig trees between Hay Flat Road corner and Jetty Road corner. Those honoured at this time were Maj. J.W. Parsons, Sgt. A.E. Clarke, 2/Cpls S.G. Dixon, W.R. Capper, Privates A.J.S. Clarke, W.R. Dixon, W.C. Dunstall, A.S. McArthur, L.C. Tonkin, B. Martin, F.M. Forrest, F.G. Pengilly, C.H. Smith, W. Smith, A. Smith, S. Martin, J (G) Sinclair, H.H. Caudle, W. J. Hoskins, F.A. Clarke, A. Skinner (HMAS Australia) and Driver H.G. Collins.

It is intended to place a plaque at Robert Norman Park, Normanville in recognition of this significant historical event by Mr. R.B. Clark, to be unveiled in May 2022.

If any of the relatives of the soldiers listed, or of Mr. R.B. Clark would like to contribute any information about them it would be appreciated by the organising committee.

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Shrove Tuesday, March 1, otherwise known as "Pancake Tuesday", will be your opportunity to live it up before the self-denying period of Lent! Christ Church will be serving **FREE pancakes** and coffee at the Lion's Park, Yankalilla at 6.30pm. Come along and meet others at this wonderful

autumn evening celebration. **Taizé** services originated in Taizé, France, and are celebrated worldwide as periods of quiet contemplation through prayer and song. These began last year at Christ Church Yankalilla and will continue this year. The first day of Lent is Ash Wednesday (March 2)

and there will be a special service at 7pm. For subsequent Wednesday nights (March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13) the Taizé services will be held at 7pm followed by a cuppa in the hall. People of all faiths are invited to come for spiritual refreshment and fellowship. After Easter, Taizé services will be held once a month on the third Wednesday up until Advent when they will resume a weekly pattern.

The World Day of Prayer in 2022 will be held on Friday March 4 at 7pm in the Yankalilla Uniting Church and will be run by the members of our Lutheran community. The host countries this year are England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Once again people of all denominations are invited to the service.



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Yankalilla Lions

February Dinner Meeting

Did you know that 1 in 5 children has an undetected vision problem? Our guest speaker at February's dinner meeting was Rob Winter who provided information to us about the Lions Eye Health Program (LEHP) Children's Vision Screening Program which our club is considering getting involved in. Zone Chair Chris Ramsey was also a visitor and presented Monarch Chevron service awards to some of our long-serving members.



Dinner meeting



Australia Day Event

Once again the Yankalilla & District Lions Club was pleased to participate in this event. It was an early start supplying and erecting the marquees for the council and getting the sausage sizzles ready to feed the masses after the proceedings finished. The club was also very pleased to receive the 'community event of the year' award for the Yankalilla Classic Motor Show which we ran in November last year. The event will also be run again on the 20th November 2022. Our President Russell Boxer was very pleased to receive the award.

Australia Day Award (right).



Australia Day Raffle (above) and Sausage Sizzle (below)



The Lions Australia Day raffle was also drawn at the Australia Day Event, for the first time. Money raised from the raffle assists with the funding of local community projects. The winners were:

1st Prize: Executive Unit Accommodation for up to 6 people (off peak) at Beachside Holiday Park valued at \$400. Donated by Beachside Holiday Park.

Ticket # 0265 Kym Healy

2nd Prize: \$250 Ampol Fuel voucher.

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Ticket # 0928 Michelle Forgone



3rd Prize: \$200 Vehicle Service voucher. Donated by Sam's Service Centre, Yankalilla. Ticket # 0277 Davina Quirke



4th Prize: Large dog kennel.

Ticket # 0580 Heather Fretwell

5th Prize: Assortment of Fleurieu Milk Company products & cooler bag courtesy of the company.

Ticket # 0534 Juliet Culley

6th & 7th Prizes: \$50 Voucher courtesy of Yankalilla Foodland.

Ticket # 0089 Louise Smith

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8th Prize: \$50 Travel voucher courtesy of KI Connect.

Ticket # 1080 Davina Quirke

9th & 10th Prizes: 1 large Lions rich fruit cake

Ticket # 0774 Amy

Ticket # 0539 Juliet Culley

Lions Car Boot Sale

After positive feedback last year Lions will be running the car boot sale at the Showground on Saturday 16th April, the Easter Weekend. This will be a family fun day with the Yankalilla Market and the Easter Arts & Crafts event on at the same time. As always it is important to book your stall for the event. For more information please refer to the advert on this page.

Lions Fun Run

The Lions Fun Run will be run again this year on Normanville Beach on Sunday 13th March. Entry is by gold coin donation. Come along and have some fun and see if you can beat your personal best of last year! For more information please see the advert below.

Lions Classic Cars & Coffee

Do you own a Classic or interesting car? Did you enjoy the Classic Motor Show in November? Join us for a chat and a chance to show off your pride and joy at the next "Lions' Classics and Coffee" in Normanville. Meet in Car Park behind the Village Green at 9.30am on Sunday 20th March. We plan to make this a regular event, every 3 months on the third Sunday. No registration or entry fee but a gold coin donation to Yankalilla and District Lions Club would be appreciated. See you there.

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

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"Weaving Threads" Through History

The Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival will be happening in our region throughout May of this year.

There will be many opportunities to gather and learn a little more about the history of our beautiful region. The full program for the Festival will be available shortly and there are over 32 activities planned in our region throughout the month.

'Weaving through' the achievements of our early settlers in farming and agriculture is the amazing history of our indigenous friends.

The Great Gorge Walk at Lady Bay starts at the Garnet Kelly Reserve. There is so much history and geology to be enjoyed on this walk and it is fantastic that there is continuing investigation and research into the thoughts that this was a place where indigenous peoples met for trade and exchange. The Tjilbruke Dreaming Track is

pivotal to the creation theories of the Kaurna people. This tale tells of a time when peaceful laws governed the land people. Tjilbruke's nephew was killed as punishment for breaking the law by killing a female emu. Tjilbruke carried his body down the Fleurieu Peninsula coast into Ngarrindjeri country near Goolwa. Eventually he placed the body of his nephew into a cave at Rapid Bay and transformed himself into the glossy ibis bird, known in the Kaurna language as Tjilbruke. There are several markers in the Yankalilla District depicting his journey.

The opening of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival will be held on Sunday 1 May from 11am at the newly restored Myponga Hall. This day will celebrate the dairy industry of our region and there will be many displays and demonstrations relating to this important industry.

Mandy Brown, of *Peramangk/Ngarrindjeri* heritage will be 'Welcoming us all to Country'. Mandy has spent most of her life working with her own people in many roles including as Aboriginal Arts and Cultural Facilitator at Country Arts SA



Celebrating her Peramangk/Ngarrindjeri heritage, Mandy Brown will be 'Welcoming us to Country' at the opening of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival on 1 May at 11.00am at Myponga

After a talk on the dairy industry of the region by retired dairy farmer Peter Whitford, we will be entertained by indigenous composer Cheryl van Wageningen. Cheryl is a pianist, teacher and composer of *Peramangk/Ngarrindjeri* heritage. Career highlights have included performances at Apology Day events and Festival Fleurieu. She graduated with a Bachelor of Music from the University of Adelaide in 2018.

Her personal compositions are often a tribute to her own life experiences and her indigenous background. As part of her one hour performance on her keyboard, she will play one of her own compositions entitled 'Woven Threads'

We thank Emanda & Lyall Fretwell for sponsoring Cheryl's opening performance at the Festival.



Indigenous Composer, Cheryl van Wageningen will be performing at the opening of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival on 1 May at the Myponga Hall.

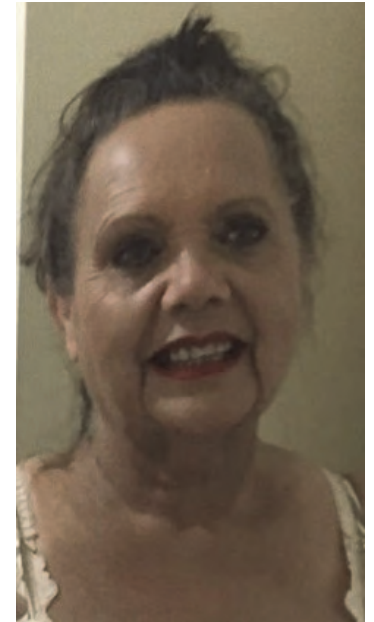
Cheryl says "Music is my way of creating messages, memories, therapy and enjoyment for all"

On Saturday 14 May at 10am, there will be a talk at the Christchurch in Yankalilla on The Roads Family – Pioneers of Yankalilla and expert carpenters and stonemasons, who built many of the town's houses and public buildings including the beautiful Christchurch.

Before the start of this interesting talk, Florence McCallum will 'Welcome us to Country' and thrill us all with her performance of 'Amazing Grace' in her own Ngarrindjeri language and then English.

Florence has been on an important spiritual journey with the guidance of her forefathers and believes that barriers can be broken down through song.

We thank the District Council of Yankalilla for their sponsorship of both Mandy Brown and Florence McCallum, through the Arts and Creativity Grants program



Florence McCallum, will be performing 'Welcome to Country' with her own version of the song 'Amazing Grace' in her own Ngarrindjeri language and English at Christchurch Yankalilla on Saturday 14 May at 10.00am

On Saturday 21 May at 2.30pm, Named Aboriginal Places on the Western Fleurieu is an event that will be held at Second Valley. This fascinating discussion will canvas cultural protocols in using place names and the role of place names in Aboriginal cultural mapping and renewal.

There will also be a Weaving Workshop by the Southern Elders held during May.

The month of May is shaping up to be a wonderful opportunity for us all to investigate, 'weave through' and learn more about the history of ALL peoples who have, like us, inhabited and contributed to our beautiful region and made it their home! I look forward to seeing you there!

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*Written & authorised by Jim & Charmaine Liapis,
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Southern Blue Devil

(*Paraplesiops meleagris*)

We're all hoping for a big year so I've chosen a somewhat bigger fish than the last few.

Our iconic Southern Blue Devil is often known locally simply as Blue Devil. It's the only SA member of its Family (Plesiopidae) that exceeds an SL* of 15cm.

Adult Southern Blue Devils can reach SLs of at least 33cm, and are occasionally hooked by recreational fishers, usually from boats anchored over rocky reef.

They're very popular with divers, for their sheer beauty and as

photographic subjects.

These attributes are helped by their very inquisitive nature. Blue Devils habitually emerge from their ledge or lair to park themselves sideways - often within arm's length - to display those magnificent colours and patterns, and its not only novice divers who stop to gawk in amazement!

Recent studies have further increased our admiration of this stunning fish.

We now know they can live for up to at least 40 years, probably 50.

And we now know that no two individuals, even as juveniles, look identical. Each has slightly different arrangement and degree of blueness of their many dots, spots, rings and other pattern detail.

And while we knew they are

strongly territorial, with individuals being seen in particular caves, with photographic proof, over many years, till recently we didn't know much about their breeding habits.

Breeding pairs guard small batches of eggs on rock surfaces in narrow rock crevices; usually vertical crevices at the back of caves and wider ledges.

That said, while little firm data is available as to whether populations are in decline, given their dependence on healthy rock reefs - often quite close to shore - a habitat type known to be in decline in many coastal areas of SA, Reef Watch lists them as *"In Peril"*.

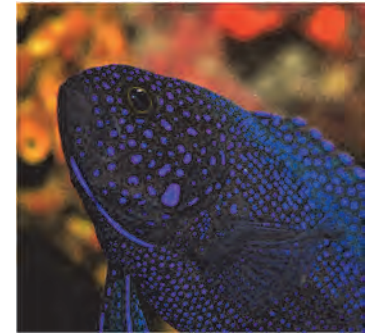
Let's hope future generations of divers and snorkelers can swoon at their first sight of one of the world's most beautiful—and inquisitive - fish.

That's certainly not something anyone can take for granted.

With - or without - anthropogenic climate change.

*[Standard Length (SL) is fish 'geek-speak' for how long a fish is from head to base of tailfin, as apposed to the Total Length (TL) which includes the tail fin. I, like most divers I know, prefer using TL. Simpler and intuitive when telling buddies roughly how long an interesting fish seen on a dive was. Except for the rare occasions when we see a fish with a tail almost as long it's body, but at safe SCUBA diving depths there are very few such species in SA. Plenty with long thin tapering rear bodies eg. lings and eels, but with those the actual tail fin (aka Caudal fin: that rayed membranous appendage without any flesh) is still quite short. It is however often impossible to see clearly where the flesh ends and a caudal fin begins. Bored with all this trivia about lengths? This might grab your attention. Thresher Sharks, which are harmless but do occur in Yankalilla Bay, can reach a TL of 5.7 metres! They're the perfect example of a fish where this TL/SL definition thing is important. A Thresher shark's TL is almost

double its SL, courtesy of the extremely long, scythe-like upper lobe of the caudal fin!]

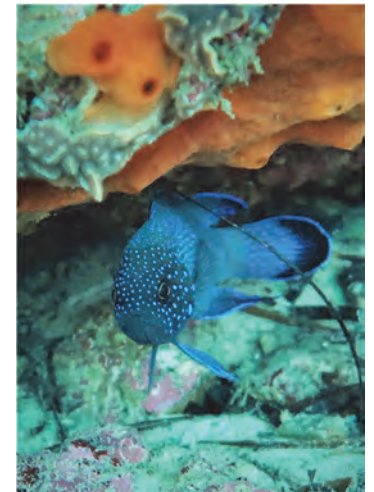


Beautiful, smallish SBD, depth 4.5m, Carrickalinga Reef January 2017 (above)

Adult with juvenile Southern Blue Devil (far left)



SBD (Adult) with bullseyes, SV, October 2019 (above)



Immature Southern Blue Devil, Second Valley, March 2021 (above)

SBD giving me the eyeball treatment, SV off the promontory (below)



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In the last story we looked at the warm, shallow marine rocks with fossils at Maslins, some 40 million years old.

Australia continued to drift north drying out, with deserts starting to form and our rainforest areas shrinking.

On the Fleurieu Peninsula again we have a lot of time missing. The area was high, possibly exposed land, with little sediment being laid down, or at least preserved, until the last few thousand years.

Figure 1 shows a cross section through the Fleurieu today. Note there are no post-Tertiary (yellow colour) sediments-it was a big, exposed erosion and weathering surface.

Figure 1-Tokarev and author.

When you drive on James Track the back way to Myponga, a bit before the Fleurieu Milk factory, you will see these old, weathered rocks - lower part of Figure 1 - known as laterite. (Laterites are important as that is where a lot of our aluminium metal comes from).

Figure 2 shows what southern Australia would have looked like some 50,000 years ago-a more familiar environment but with much larger marsupials than we have now!

Figure 2-Peter Trusler, Monash University.

What an amazing place it must have been with 1,000-pound kangaroos, 2-ton wombats, 25-foot-long lizards, 400-pound flightless birds, 300-pound marsupial lions and Volkswagen-sized tortoises. More than 85 percent of Australia's mammals, birds and reptiles weighing over 100 pounds went extinct shortly after this time, some 45,000 years ago.



In the 1890's Robert and Alex Robertson dug these bones up in a swamp at Hay Flat-on display at the Yankalilla Museum.

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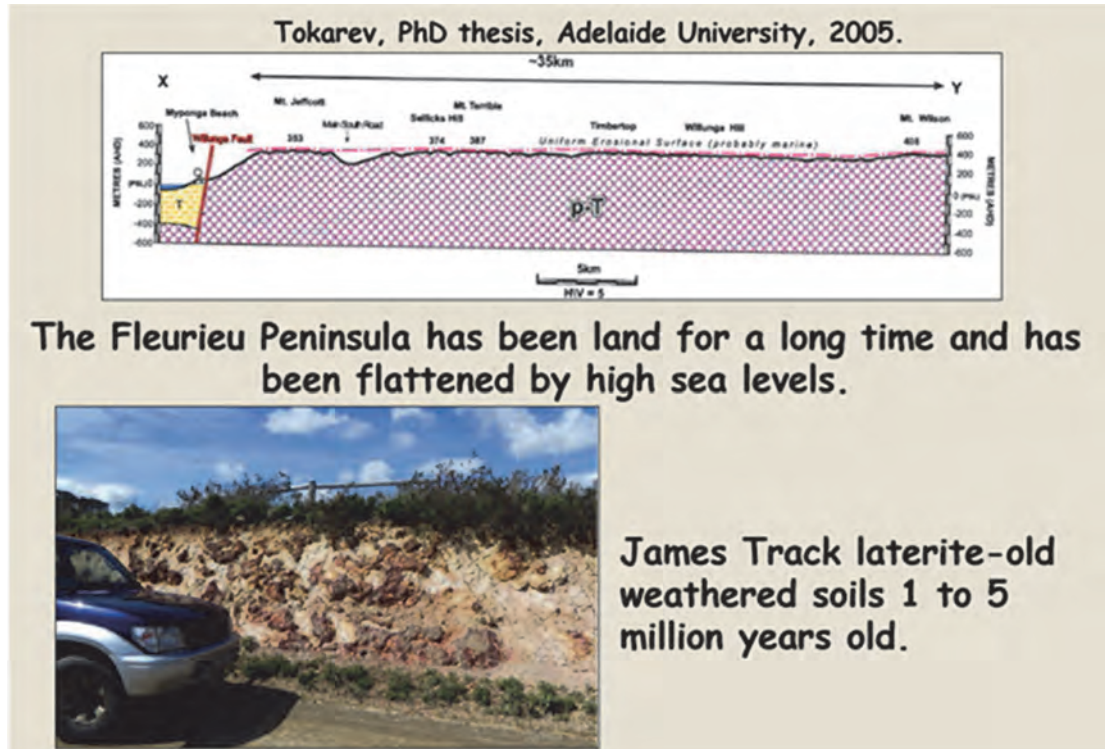


Figure 3-author

Figure 3 shows a couple of not particularly grand fossils out the front door of the Yankalilla Museum - well worth a visit. What a story they tell! These are actually bones from the legs of a diprotodon, found in a swamp in Hay Flat in the 1890's. So, Figure 2 would have been what Yankalilla

looked like! The diprotodon is like a rhino-sized wombat. There is also evidence of Thylacoleo down here on the Fleurieu Peninsula, so Figure 4 is a real possibility here! This is our marsupial equivalent to Africa's lion - a fearsome beast!

We have come a long way then from the 1000-million-year-old basement rocks to giant marsupials! As Australia continues to drift north, we will further dry out and we will start seriously crashing into South East Asia when a new giant mountain range will form, like the Himalayas and eventually Australia will dive down the subduction surface and melt back in to the mantle. But do not worry-that is a LONG TIME away! It is also likely that we will "soon" have another Ice Age. Our Earth is a dynamic and restless place.

Figure 4-Wikipedia.



A scene at Yankalilla fifty thousand years ago!

St Thomas's Church Inman Valley, Parsons, Kellys and Sir Hubert Wilkins

From 1885 the small corrugated iron building at Inman Valley was a school on week days, and an Anglican church on Sundays, built on an acre of land donated to build a church and school.

Thomas Parsons had arrived in South Australia in 1858 from Western Australia when he was about 21. He cut timber, including for planking the first Inman bridge. When Thomas Parsons married Mary Smith, they rode out on horseback to the Cornhill Church at Bald Hills. Under the leadership of Robert Kelly, who had settled in the area in the 1850s, the Wesleyans erected a church on Corn Hill, built in the Gothic style, the stone building having brick arches and quoins.

Thomas built a mud wall house on what is now Parsons Road. Later on, he built a stone building over the other side of the gully. That's when he was working with Joe Crossman, cutting timber for the decking for the Causeway to Granite Island about 1872.

Thomas and Mary Parsons (nee Smith) had nine children – five girls and four boys including Harry.

Mary Smith was a daughter of George Smith who built the first licensed public boarding house in Victor Harbor, opening in 1863, the town's first stone building, on the site of what is now Hotel Victor. George Smith was living near Rapid Bay at the time. George Smith's eldest daughter Louisa married Henry Wilkins. They had a large family, the first was George Wilkins, born at Holowiliena station in far northern South Australia who lived only about 12 months. The youngest was also named George, later changed to

Hubert (later Sir Hubert Wilkins), renowned Arctic and Antarctic explorer and war photographer.

Harry Parsons had attended the school on the site of what became St Thomas's Church, Inman Valley, then known as Middle Inman School, and after five years received his School Certificate. It was then known as the Church of England School. There was a shortage of teachers and, as there was already a school in Lower Inman Valley near the hall, the teachers were shared between the two schools, week about.

Harry Meshach Parsons married Lorna Gwendoline Kelly in 1922 and they had four children – Garnet (named after his mother's brother), Allenby (named after General Allenby), then Warren, and Faye. They all went to school at Middle Inman, riding their horses about two miles each way. After his father Thomas died in 1914, Harry had signed up for the First World War and was in the 9th Light Horse. During the Second World War he was leading the Home Guard until he became too old and had to give it away. Lorna Kelly had grown up on Anacotilla station, Second Valley, brother of Garnet Kelly, who was killed in France in 1917.

Warren Parsons said they lived in the old stone house until his father Harry built a new home, which they moved into just before his sixth birthday. The new house was named Holowiliena Park to distinguish it from Holowiliena station.

For over 100 years Sunday worshippers enjoyed idyllic views of cows and gum trees during services. Country churches often rely on a small number of dedicated members. At the time of the centenary celebrations in 1985, Mrs



Myrtle Cutten had faithfully played the harmonium for almost 46 years, the People's Warden, Roy Martin, had filled that role for 43 years, and the oldest parishioner, Wilfred Roads, was 97 years old.

St Thomas's had remained in use as a school until 1927. Originally, the church was part of the parish of Yankalilla but from 1943 was administered by the parish of Victor Harbor until it closed about 1990. The timber and iron building was then transported to the Yankalilla District Historical Museum and re-erected, where it is now a central exhibit. Part of the internal exhibits include a portable font obtained by Rev. Charles Morse during a trip to England. It is made of Chilmark sandstone from Salisbury, Wiltshire. Rev. Morse carried it in a leather bag on horseback to St Thomas's, Inman Valley, and to Kangaroo Island, both part of the Yankalilla Mission, to baptise sick infants at home. After the death of Archdeacon Morse in 1901, the font remained at St Thomas's.

– Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 7.30pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries – free, but please book at the library.

The next meeting will be on **15 March 2022** – at a venue to be confirmed, due to a Council meeting that evening.

Top: St Thomas's church Inman Valley. **Left to right:** Circa 1985 (SLSA B 69108); Being moved to the Yankalilla Museum; At Yankalilla Museum - Interior display and front view



Targeted revegetation brings hope for threatened finch recovery

Western Beautiful Firetail.
(M Stokes)



Targeted revegetation at Deep Creek National Park has re-established habitat for a number of threatened birds, including the Western Beautiful Firetail. (L. Price)



15 February 2022

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board's 'Back from the Brink' project has had an exciting development. The critically endangered Western Beautiful Firetail has been found using revegetated habitat that is less than 5 years old.

The project, funded by the Australian Government's National Landcare Program, and the Landscape Levy, includes large-scale revegetation, designed specifically to support a suite of threatened heathland birds in the Mount Lofty Ranges

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Strange behaviour seen on Normanville beach over summer

Day after day, over this summer, children with parents and grandparents have been seen 'digging holes' in the sand on the Normi beach. Sometimes this is done with bare hands, sometimes with plastic spades. Sometimes it is done close to the water's edge. Often there is a lot of activity carrying water in buckets to tip in the hole, or making a channel to the sea to capture the water of a rising tide.

This astonishing activity goes on for hours at a time. Often other children come and join in. There is much discussion about the sand work – how to make it bigger. How to tip a bucket of sand over to make a castle around the edge of the hole. How to smash it down and start again. About who is going to go and get more water from the sea to keep the moat afloat. So much wasted imagination and negotiation by children playing.

And all of this strange activity is done in the rapt silence of deep

cont ► (MLR) and Fleurieu Peninsula.

The revegetation is on-going and being undertaken across multiple parks in partnership with the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) and National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS).

Local bird expert, Mr Graham Carpenter, was engaged to survey revegetation sites within Deep Creek National Park (NP) to assess which birds are starting to use the new habitat. Over 110 hectares of pastured land within the park has been revegetated since 2016, using a combination of direct seeding and tubestock planting. This area is roughly equivalent to 55 Adelaide Ovals.

Thirty-four bird species were recorded across 22 sites. Of these, one of the target species, the Western Beautiful Firetail sightings were the most significant find, with 14 individuals recorded at six of the sites.

The Western Beautiful Firetail (*Stagonopleura bella samueli*) is the smallest species of the firetail finch family, and is identified from other local bird species by its bright crimson rump, red bill and black face mask. The subspecies only occurs in the Hills and Fleurieu region (at Deep Creek NP and surrounds, and Cox Scrub Conservation Park), and on Kangaroo Island, and has declined in both range and abundance over the past 30 years.

Mr Carpenter talked about his surprise at seeing the species breeding in the revegetation after just a few years, and commended the project.

"The foresight and hard work of the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, DEW and the NPWS staff to undertake the revegetation works is commended. It is heartening that the conservation prospects of a threatened species such as the beautiful firetail can be enhanced through targeted management works, during a period when so many other species are disappearing," he said.

Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board Regional Ecologist Luke Price agreed and explained the revegetation and plant selection process.

"This survey has provided useful information about the ability of beautiful firetails to respond to our targeted revegetation and indicated positive signs that when you tailor revegetation design with appropriate species composition, structure, scale and location, you can achieve meaningful recovery outcomes for highly endangered species. The revegetation can rapidly increase the available habitat and food resources. When undertaken adjacent to areas where populations of these species exist, if the declining population still has the capacity to do so, they can

positively respond."

"We set out to recreate additional closed-shrubland habitat (this includes heath, heathy woodlands and swamps) to reduce the extinction risk for a specific group of highly endangered bird species, which includes the beautiful firetail. The revegetation is being established according to specific densities to achieve the desired habitat structure. Our plant selection also takes into account the dietary preferences of the target bird species, particularly the Western Beautiful Firetail, which includes specific seed types in its diet."

"To see the beautiful firetails using the newly established habitat is fantastic news, particularly to have numbers close to 25% of the estimated mainland adult population already utilising our revegetation. It is a big step towards improving the recovery prospects of this area-sensitive species. We still have a long way to go, as we need to create thousands more hectares of habitat by revegetating previously cleared land, but this is confirmation we are on the right track. We'll continue monitoring through our Back from the Brink project and hope to see more threatened species utilise our revegetation, including the Southern Emu-wren and the Chestnut-rumped Heathwren," he said.

The Western Beautiful Firetail population in Deep Creek NP and surrounds is critical to the persistence of the species. It was once much more widespread. Extensive surveys recently undertaken by Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board Threatened Species Ecologist, Dr Joel Allan, were unable to find individuals in Mount Bold, Myponga or Newland Head, where they were once commonly found. His monitoring suggests that there could be less than 50 adult birds on mainland SA. The Kangaroo Island population size is unknown, but unfortunately had greater than 50% of its known habitat burnt in the 2019/20 bushfires. All evidence indicates the entire subspecies is now highly vulnerable to extinction. It's national rating under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act is currently being reviewed to better reflect its conservation status.

The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, DEW and NPWS plan to continue their partnership to revegetate previously cleared areas that form part of Deep Creek NP in the future, with the goal of further expanding the area of habitat available to these endangered closed-shrubland bird species.

Find out more about 'Back from the Brink' project outcomes at

<https://www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/backfromthebrink>

concentration, or with hums of delight and approval. Often, when some of these children have to reluctantly leave their construction on the request of adults, other children move in on the construction and extend it even further.

What can explain this strange behavior? Obviously, these children and accompanying adults,

are unaware that wasting time playing on the sand, in the sand, and with water, is just that: a waste of time. In fact, an utter waste of time. An utter waste of hours of imagination creating a civil construction of sand and water.

With shells added. And washed away by the next tide.

It is a pity these children and adults do not realise how much time they are wasting playing on the beach.

Thank goodness they will be rescued from this folly when an expensive, 'proper', *Nature Play* construction will be provided for them a few metres away. When they will be relieved to know that this version of 'Nature' is designed by faceless bureaucrats/developers in offices in front of a whiteboard. People who know that getting children and adults off a beach, to stop them engaging in mindless, time-wasting activities such as mucking about on sand, and onto expensive, fixed, equipment for 'play' is the way forward.

We are grateful there is so much understanding of what 'play' means. And what 'Nature' is. Something fixed to be bought and paid for.

Ruth Trigg

An educator and Australian expert in the significance of language and play in Nature - 0437 456 489



Welcome 2022

I hope everyone has enjoyed the Christmas and New Year period, the school holidays, the mild weather and the more relaxed month of January after the rather busy month of December.

The Carols in Your Car at 5pm on December 12th was a very joyful event. It had been a really hot day but the cloud cover came over just in time and, while some people stayed in their cars, many came and sat on the grass and enjoyed some fantastic community singing, led very ably by Mike Cotton and his team. It was such fun! I had some friends visiting, and we sat together on the grass and sang our hearts out. Afterwards they told me that this had been far better than the 'Carols on the Oval' they were used to in their home town. I won't say where that home town was (because it's not about competition!) but I will say I was really proud of how well our *Carols in Your Car* had gone ☺

At 2pm on Sunday 19th December the *Festival Fleurieu Choir* presented a gorgeous Christmas concert at Club Fleurieu, with many well-known carols as well as some new ones. The audience relished the chance to sing along with some of the carols, and made an especially impressive contribution to "The Twelve Days of Christmas", with much hilarity ensuing! The concert was followed by afternoon tea, which all stayed to enjoy.

Another wonderful community event was the *Second Valley Carols* at 7pm on Thursday 23rd December. The singing was great, the kids doing the nativity were gorgeous, the choir led well from the front and the audience enjoyed singing along to all the old favourites. There were some well-received solos, and a special nod must be given to Rob Knight who not only beautifully sang the solo in "The Littlest Angel" but also created the golden star (attached high above to the back curtain) which suddenly glowed (cleverly hidden LEDs) when the lyric of the song said, "and it started glowing that very night!"

All three of the above events were very happy community occasions, and it was a thrill for me (this being my first December in the area) to be able to be involved in all of them.

For those who don't know, I am the local Uniting Church minister here, for Yankalilla, Delamere and Range Road. That means that, in addition to the above, I was also privileged to be involved in church services on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day. These also were great times of celebration and joy.

And now we are in a new year – a belated Happy New Year to all! May the joy of Christmas stay with us as we approach the uncertainties of 2022.

Go Well,

Shelley Alexander

Minister, South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

Thank You

Just Like to say 'thank you' to Amanda and yourself for your Newsletter. Also to Normanville Foodland, Chemist and Post Office for their great service. Also SFFP, their receptionists and Drs. for their care and concern, especially my Doctor, Paul Worley. In this strange time they deserve many thanks!

Kath Banks

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Peggy Slavin

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Thank You

I would like to bring to the attention of YRN readers an excellent experience which I had at the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice (SFFP) on 24th January 2022.

I wish to commend Nurse Joanne Coleman and Dr K C Hor and SA

Ambulance Service Officers for the way in which they handled an emergency which arose when an interstate friend of mine (aged 75), stumbled and became confused while leaving the Bar area of the Links Lady Bay Resort. My friend was showing signs of either dehydration or a stroke.

The Bar Staff were most helpful. They assisted me to get my friend seated and quickly brought him water and several cold damp towels. I took my friend to the SFFP Clinic where Joanne took charge of the situation, very quickly. Dr K C was on hand within minutes.

I watched with admiration as my friend was assessed, reassured and made comfortable.

Joanne had, in anticipation of the need for Hospitalisation, put an ambulance on standby. It was needed and arrived only minutes later.

My friend was conveyed by ambulance to the Noarlunga Hospital where he was admitted. After various investigations he was diagnosed and treated for dehydration and allowed to leave some hours later.

Congratulations to Resort Staff and especially to the SFFP staff and Ambulance Officers involved. Well Done and Thanks.

**David Quick
Normanville**

Thank You

I just wish to THANK everyone who in any way helped me achieve a most wonderful and successful exhibition, 'Gilbert's Garden'.

Thank you for making the time to visit the exhibition. It meant a lot to me to see so many locals.

So again, THANK YOU.

Gilbert Dashorst

If you missed the Exhibition and yet still wish to see it, then follow the 'link' for a 20min talk/tour of the Exhibition by the Artist, Gilbert Dashorst.

<https://youtu.be/yWgq6JC87N4>

Mervin Jones

04-03-1940 – 12-01-2022

Janet and family would like to extend their grateful thanks for the offers of generous assistance, thoughtful gestures and kind words during Mervin's year of ill health. Following Mervin's death in January the personal visits, phone calls, flowers and cards that offered heartfelt condolences have been a great comfort to us. We sincerely acknowledge with appreciation Dr Paul Worley and the angels in St John uniform for the caring and respectful treatment given and the assistance that was provided. We feel blessed to have lasting memories of our loving husband, father and grandfather.

Thank You

I wish to say a big thank you to all those who have supported our family with the recent passing of Joy.

There have been so many lovely cards, notes, hugs, knowing that we are in your thoughts is truly appreciated, I would like to thank you individually but that has become rather a large job therefore please accept this letter of appreciation as our THANK YOU.

Keep well and give your loved one's as many hugs as possible, you never know when the last one will be.

Regards to all

Glen Rowlands and Family

Use A Bin

Have we forgotten to put our Rubbish in a Bin, take it home, pick it up!! On my walks again I find plastic water bottles, plastic bags, coke cans, bottles, orange whipper snip cord, chip pkts, polyester containers, cig butts, cardboard, blue face masks, paper, - and on it goes!! Let's all do the right thing and pick up rubbish - or better still take it home and dispose of it properly. Keep our town clean, keep our state clean and tidy, keep our wildlife safe, waterways clean, streets clean.

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Transparency and Accountability

Council Meetings have been very interesting of late. Different view points have surfaced on a number of issues - which should be welcomed as it means that serious debate is carried out.

The number of Motions without Notice and Questions without Notice has been criticised within the Council Meeting but these are essential in ensuring that there is transparency and accountability. I believe it is important to ensure the best interests of the community is carried out through this process.

Being a Councillor, in my opinion, is not about popularity - it is about representing the community fairly and being respectful. It is also about listening to community concerns.

Cr. Bill Verwey
Light Ward

Stunning Over Reach

At the December Council Meeting a pay increase and term extension by one year which was approved by the majority of Elected Members at an 'in Confidence' meeting.

The term extension now locks the CEO in until 2026, extending his term for the whole of the next Elected Members term, effectively preventing the new Elected Members having any power over the CEO's contract. I believe this is a stunning over reach of their powers.

Also, it is almost like day follows night, that the rest of the Administration will follow their leader and demand a pay increase of a similar amount.

When will this Administration start actually showing some leadership and when will the Elected Members start considering the Ratepayers first and foremost rather than continually rewarding an under performing and underwhelming group who have little interest in this area, other than a source to meet their over inflated salary packages?

With a record of ignoring public consultation & views, the mishandling of the library building (currently \$250,000 over budget or about 30%), NJCP cabins costs blowing out (from \$4million to \$6 Million), and the gross inadequacies and inaccuracies in the Foreshore Master Plan why has he been rewarded with an extension of term and a pay increase at all?

In the **January Council Agenda**, a list of Questions on Notice, and answers from the CEO, are nothing short of another example of retaliatory and bullying behaviour by this Council against anyone who dares question them. Remember the YRN cartoons and subsequent threats and retaliatory actions!!!!

The current Kiosk operators are trying to get the best possible outcome for now and into the future for the Kiosk, Community and Ratepayers.

The agenda contains financial information and timelines, some of which are erroneous, that has nothing to do with the Kiosk rebuild debate. Allowing such arrears are either based on compassionate grounds, with the terms agreed in consultation with Lessee at various times, or it demonstrates a very inept ability of this Council to manage business. Questions about leases not signed again reflect badly on Council Administration's ability to run a business. I am sure our Real Estate Agents wouldn't hand over keys to properties until appropriate leases are signed yet.

I am reliably informed that this information was not new to the Elected Members so the Questions and Answers can only be interpreted as trying to influence the Community's opinion. It drove Councillor Quirk to question "what came first, the Answers or the Questions?"

Why release this irrelevant historical information when all the Kiosk operators want is the best possible outcome for their business, the

community who use the building and the Ratepayers? All rent payments are currently up to date although the Finance Manager refused to answer a direct question regarding this at the meeting.

Council have handed the design of the NSLC & Kiosk to architects employed by the Surf Life Saving Association who appear to have little interest in anything other than maximising the floorspace of the underutilised Surf Club at the expense of the Kiosks future, kiosk employees and the local Community. The current design of the kiosk caters well for ALL of our community and visitors, with inside & external seating and an outside servery that provides easy access for the youth and beachgoers. The Council have dropped the ball on ensuring the best possible outcome for our Community.

It is time people became more proactive and start emailing the Elected Members and tell them that we have had enough of this Administration that considers demonising and bullying anyone that questions them a legitimate part of Council's business.

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WEBSITE

YDRA met in January and February to plan some activities and further develop the website or more accurately start it from scratch due to unforeseen problems. Jane Powell has very kindly agreed to invest her IT skills, energy and many hours into building our YDRA website from scratch. We appreciate her efforts.

BUNGALA

The Bungala Working Party is undergoing some adjustments and once these are finalised we will inform you of developments.

CANDIDATES FORUM

Mad March includes more than the usual festivities, the state election is on the 19th and YDRA will hold a

Polling booths open from 8:00am to 6:00pm on Saturday 19 March

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Goolwa Uniting Church
Middleton Pioneer Hall
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Victor Harbor Church of Christ
Victor Harbor Lutheran Church
Victor Harbor South Salvation Army Church

For every polling booth across the state, visit www.ecsa.sa.gov.au/elections/2022-state-election/polling-booth-finder

candidates speaking forum followed by Q&A. Each candidate has been invited to speak for 5 minutes each, and YDRA President, Caroline Weatherstone will chair the Q&A session afterwards. At the time of printing some candidates had not finally confirmed as indicated on the advertisement. Thanks to Peter Butler for making the Normanville Hotel available for this event. We look forward to seeing you there, **Normanville Hotel on Thursday 3rd March 6-7pm.** Covid 19 restrictions apply and numbers are limited. RSVP via text message before 2nd March, 0423005852 "YDRA3/3 – names of attendees" to reserve your place.

Election opinion from the NSC

THIS MONTH'S STATE ELECTION is an opportunity for shooters who have been let down by successive governments. The main complaint we have is the lack of engagement on the making of firearm policy which leads to bad gun laws and outcomes. Well before the current restrictions, shooters were the target of unnecessary political attacks, even though shooting remains one of the safest and enjoyable sports. You only need to visit the local gun club to see how welcoming shooters are, and the economic and social benefits that shooting offers. This quickly gets lost during the conversation when governments talk about gun laws. In amongst this are good MPs who are more careful in their approach. They are the ones who will ask the right questions and not be drawn into making rash judgements. Leon Bignell, the member for Mawson which falls in the readership of this newspaper, is one of those. Leon demonstrated this

when he helped a local shooter deal with a tricky problem he had with the firearms registry. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the state's police minister, Liberal MP Vincent Tarzia who has not treated shooters well. Even his party is not interested in discussing the matter. Whether the National Shooting Council can convince both sides of politics to take a collegiate approach to working with the shooting sports remains to be seen. That's why shooters need to make sure their vote counts so that we don't have to put up with this mediocrity. We need more politicians like Leon Bignell – and we need them now. That's why this Council will be publishing How-To-Vote advice for shooters in SA in early March, two weeks before the election.

Neil Jenkins is the National Secretary for the National Shooting Council.
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How do you spend your vote?

South Australians go to the Polls on Saturday 19th March 2022

A Question & Answer session is being organised by YDRA so you can actually meet the people who are standing to be elected to represent you, in the Electorate of Mawson.

Leon Bignell	Labor	confirmed
Amy Williams	Liberal	confirmed
Jason Garrod	Greens	to be confirmed
Steven Campbell	Animal Justice Party	to be confirmed

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Movie Nights on the Southern Fleurieu

Did you know that there is a Southern Fleurieu Film Society? This has operated since 2012 and is a non-profit, membership based, community group that screens films once a month (except January) in Goolwa, Milang, and Victor Harbor. Films that stimulate, entertain and inform are selected by the Society. They may be from any era, country or genre. Currently, there are no screenings on the western side of the southern Fleurieu, but if enough of us are interested, a local branch could be established in 2023. Yankalilla, Normanville, Carrickalinga and nearby residents could then enjoy a local quality cinematic experience within their own community of film lovers.

How does it work?

Membership costs \$50/year and you may join at anytime throughout the year, with a reduced membership fee of \$25 after 30 June. This gives you entry to 11 films. In Goolwa the films are screened on the first Wednesday of each

month, in Milang on the first Friday of each month, and in Victor Harbor on the first Tuesday of the month.

How do I get involved?

You can join the 2022 season. Membership is open to everyone but be aware that some films may be rated MA15+ or R. To join the SFFS, go to www.sffs.org.au and click on 'Join us', and follow the directions.

You can also find the 2022 programme and screening dates on the website.

You may like to register interest in a local 2023 branch of the organisation. A group of 30 to 50 interested local movie goers would make the establishment of local screenings viable.

Register interest by contacting Caroline on 0431 438 993. A small group could then volunteer to establish and run local sessions next year.

Next screenings

The next screening in Centenary Hall, Goolwa is on **Wednesday, 2 March, 2022**. Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7pm start.

The next screening in the Milang Institute, Milang is on **Friday, 4 March, 2022**. Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7pm start.

The next screening in Victa Cinemas, Victor Harbor is on **Tuesday, 1 March 2022**. Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7pm start. COVID restrictions apply at all venues. Please bring a mask.



Growing up in New Zealand, did you come from a family of musicians?

Yes I was born in Auckland and called New Zealand home for 29 years. There everyone sings a bit, so I didn't see it as exceptional to be a singer. In our family music was important and I loved singing whenever I could. My father Max is now 92 and can produce music on many instruments. Although he never performed out, he filled our home with music by playing piano, banjo, guitar, ukulele and piano accordion in particular. He still writes poetry and songs. My four older brothers only played records and we had a diverse collection based on their individual tastes. As the lounge shared a wall with my bedroom, it pulsed into the night with Led Zep, the Beatles and other 70's rock and pop music. And of course, Māori culture and its music were formative influences.

Did you travel as children?

Most weekends and summer holidays we spent at our 'bach', the NZ word for shack. About 80 miles north of Auckland in a surfing town, the basic fibro provided a place of respite for the family. One of my brothers had a serious pushbike accident and required years of rehab and hospital visits, so the bach was a great place for our whole family to relax at the beach.

How important was music in your school years?

It takes one teacher to change a life they say, and Brian Hirst was that teacher for me. When I auditioned for a school folk choir, Mr Hirst insisted I take a solo role. In spite of my shyness, he urged me to perform in front of people. He also steered some students into a choir which sang on a television program after school. It was terrific training. During school years I also joined the West Auckland Country Music Club and performed in folk clubs. We were taught presentation, how to hold and use a microphone, and prepare for performance. Knowing professional techniques and practising them over and over gave us confidence and eliminated nerves.

After school years, did you have a day job as well as music gigs?

Yes, I knew we had no money for me to go to university, so in 1984 I left school early and worked in a bank, in time becoming a trainer and travelled NZ opening up new branches.

All the while I was singing on the side in rock bands and performing in pubs and night clubs. I was careful to select the right jobs and loved the live music scene. In 1996 however, aged 29, I left employment and went travelling in Europe with a friend on a 42-day Contiki tour. Early in the trip I met an Aussie, Mick. He was due to return to Australia before my trip ended so I continued travelling but love won the day and eventually led me to Australia.



How did you let go of NZ?

The roots were deep, and I cherished visits home. I missed family and the green NZ landscape. Mick and I lived for 12 years in Tea Tree Gully, and the first time we drove to this area, and I saw the hills and rolling country, it resonated with me and felt like home. I became an Australian citizen in 2000, the year we married, and I am happy and contented here.



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And you worked and sang in those Adelaide days?

Yes. The Commonwealth Employment Service in the city offered me a job when I walked in off the street to seek advice. It was a stroke of luck and I worked in their offices for ten years.

Music continued outside work hours of course. I took some formal training in jazz, my love for it born out of a childhood listening to Billie Holiday and later, Ella Fitzgerald. Opportunities came as I made contacts with other musicians, saxophonist Kym Mitchell through my course, and double bass player Geoff Miller who was also working in employment services. For ten years I sang with the Adelaide Jazz Trio, performing many concerts with Geoff Miller, pianist Peter Merchant and drummer Rob Mastropolito.

Yes we remember the wonderful concert of you singing with that trio during the 2013 Leafy Sea Dragon Festival. Many subsequent concerts followed. How have you changed since coming to Australia?

Motherhood made a huge difference of course. As a first-time mum at 42, and grateful for the love showered on me in my own childhood, I embraced this role wholeheartedly. When my son, Max was still a baby I took up oil painting as a hobby. My jetty painting reminds me of the hours I spent with him at Normanville beach when he was little.

Max is now twelve years old, and Mick has his own business here so we all very much belong. I love my library job at Yankalilla Area School where Max is a student. As a book lover, putting books into the hands of children is the perfect job for me.

Musically I'm right where I want to be. I'm learning how to play ukulele and I'm a member of the local group, the Yankaleles. I'm more comfortable with my song choices and am less influenced by others' opinions. The songs of the 60s and 70s that I grew up listening to are now finding their place in the repertoire.

Locals have taken Wendy McPhee to their hearts, and you obviously love performing. In what directions are you going now?

Covid restrictions have squeezed music venues, so I have been following my urge to write and record my own songs with Phil Noel. Phil creates the musical ideas, and I add the lyrics. We are currently recording at 'Palomino Sound Recorders' which is the recording studio of Tristen Bird in Myponga. I'm loving it and the creative challenges and freedoms the creative process brings.

There are opportunities to build a following and release our songs online under the banner of 'Phil and Wendy' later this year. I have recently joined a workshop with an online songwriters group which stimulates my creativity as we critique each other's efforts.

But when venues can accommodate bigger crowds and the hospitality industry gets back on its feet, I'll be excited to perform out again. I love to share music.

STOP PRESS:
 Just announced, Phil and Wendy will be playing at
 Smiling Samoyed Brewery at Myponga on
 Mothers' Day on 8th May.

Normanville KIOSK AND Cafe Cow

A Dream Come True ... or a perfect nightmare

Who would have thought? Two years ago, our family business had finally achieved all the many jobs needed to fix the old broken-down Kiosk that we purchased in 2015.

It was looking great and everyone loved it. Families appreciated a place where kids were welcome - wet or sandy, so too wet and sandy dogs and owners loved it too. Everyone was welcome.

Our staff enjoyed serving friendly customers. We were happy, doing what we do best.

Even the deadly Covid-19 pandemic couldn't kill our business, despite suffering closures and many logistical problems. We were pleased that our Landlord, District Council of Yankalilla, understood our financial situation and the problems we faced - and helped us to survive.

But, unknown to us, behind the scenes, a plan was underway with council management that would change our lives for the worse. It was based on a good & sensible thing, to re-build the Surf Club.

BUT, hidden in this was a proposal to **demolish our Café/Kiosk** and push our business into a **BIGGER CLUB** development. No one in council's dreamland ever considered if that 'new' design would destroy the successful business model of our pet friendly, family accessible beachside food & beverage outlet.

To this day, local regulars and visitors tell us loud and clear that Normanville seafront does not need a 'Glass Castle', which reflects what our petition supporters are saying (over 2,500 on 18 February).

When we were finally asked for an opinion on these plans, we were shocked. Why, why would you want to do this?

The response from Council was always (in council speak) - "No, this is what we will be doing, you will be happy with the outcome". We were pushed into the background, cornered and upset. And still today, we are fighting to dodge the rolling wrecking ball of council. Several Councillors also were worried about the project - but they too were steam-rolled by a majority supporting the grand plan.

Surf Life Saving SA cannot be criticised for believing there was Council gold at the end of a rainbow on Normanville Beach, but surely SLS SA is having second thoughts about a rainbow that is now turning to dark grey clouds of community concern.

This should never have happened - to us, or to the Normanville community.



Your favourite Kiosk & Café – our business – needs your help.

Keep an eye on our Facebook Page and/or your letterbox:
<https://www.facebook.com/NormanvilleKioskandCafe/>

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

Building Envy... bigger Surf Club than

Unfortunately for our Café site, Council has decided to demolish the purpose-built beach Café and Kiosk into a new building.

That means we are the meat in the worst 'club' building. The reasonable building of a new surf club - a building that would have seen this surf club (below) in Ballina, Northern New South Wales, included it in his report to councillors.

From CE Nigel Morris - council presentation 19



Ballina Surf Life Saving Club in Northern New South Wales

This is not what we want, it is not what the Council has spent millions of dollars for something we do not need. We want renovations to our existing building ourselves and leave us where we are.

If our Café is relocated to the first floor of this new building, our customers will have nowhere to go. The casual dining area will be taken away and the history of our State's history will disappear.

We understand the intentions of Council to take away what is likely to be the REAL COST to support the community.

It certainly WILL NOT meet the Council's objectives. Ratepayers will be paying to have their local Council building.

If this is a building FOR the Community, also for the future (likely into the future), then why do so many Council members not say? Why is the Council insisting on a design that visitors to the area alike feel so strongly against?

What are the benefits here that could not be achieved by the existing Saving Building?

Why do the successful Kiosk/Café and a new building?

The truth of the matter is - **THEY DON'T.**

Help us Save the Kiosk

Please sign our petition asking Yankalilla District Council to Save the original Normanville Kiosk & Café.

Community Newsletter

Council wants a than other SA areas

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And the final design impression plans developed by
Surf Lifesaving SA and Council, the Glass Castle

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SCAN ME



Drill rig shakedown... right beside our customers

Our Café had an unwelcome guest on a busy Friday morning last December – a Drilling Rig operating in front of the business. Lack of consultation does not get worse than this.

We have a video that shows a hammer drill borehole rig, set up on the lawn directly in front of café patrons! We were NOT given prior notice of this intrusion by our landlord, District Council of Yankalilla, and while the contractor was astonished this had not happened, they continued the job regardless. And there were eventually two drill rigs operating around the site.

We asked then: "If this is 'day one' of the Council's proposal to build a new Surf Life Saving Club that includes the demolition of this iconic community kiosk - it does not bode well for the final building process. This activity breaches so many regulations."



See and hear how Yankalilla
Council smashed our happy
summer Friday morning...

and spooked our customers and their pets. Click the Link to watch the YouTube video.



If you'd told us 2 years ago that we would be fighting for our business survival, with a Council creating havoc around our little café – we'd have said... "You're Dreaming".

Save the outside Deck – Let's keep our open air, easy access, pet & dog-friendly beachfront feeling...

If part of our Café business gets shifted upstairs in a new building, many of our customers will be unfairly affected. In particular, some will not cope with the staircase or lift of a new café building.

And because the only option is an internal lift, it means many dogs or owners CANNOT access the café balcony any other way. The same will apply to the elderly, the disabled, or carers with prams or with small children hoping to eat at the Café with their pets. There will be NO other access for them. These pet owners are amongst our regulars and visit the Café every day. Is it fair they are having this taken away from them?

We absolutely support the building of a new surf club, but we and many of our customers do not want to be rolled into the same 'glass castle' building. Our design experts say the new club can easily be built if our lease gives a piece of our property to the club. We are ready to do that, but council is locked in to a rebuild that defies good business sense.



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REPORTS

Apart from some windy days the summer fishing has been pretty good on the Western Fleurieu. Garfish have been around for quite a few months and are still being caught from the jetties, beaches and boats. King George Whiting are showing up in better numbers now, but a few are needing to be measured. For the Tuna chasers, best reports are coming from close in from Victor Harbor but there are also plenty of sharks to contend with. **Cape Jervis** and **Rapid Bay** jetties have had the usual squid and tommyes, **Rapid Bay** has also had garfish and salmon trout. Fishers on **Second Valley** jetty and rocks have seen squid and garfish being caught. Sharks and a few salmon for the surf fishers at **Morgan's Beach**, while beach fishing at **Normanville** has produced garfish and tommyes. **Carrickalinga** Beach has also had garfish and some nice sized mullet for early morning fishos.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival May 2022

Registrations are now closed for the South Australian History Festival and there are a good range of events registered in our district, watch out for the programme and keep in touch with events online <https://festival.history.sa.gov.au/>. In addition to this the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival will be publishing a local programme of events with additional opportunities to find out more about our local heritage including some extra walks and events. In the YRN October issue I mentioned the Yankalilla Yarns event linking Karen Hammat's studio "Yankalilla Yarns and Fine Art" and Lucy Webb's burial in the nearby Christ Church cemetery. Lucy Webb wrote a series of newspaper articles many with memories of events in this district. One of her articles is about the Light Horse Regimental Colours, linking her to the HFC event in Normanville rededicating the Living Avenue of Honour remembering those who enlisted in World War 1.

From the State Library collection. **YANKALILLA YARNS.**

In the time of the next rector. Rev. W. O. M. (now Canon) Murphy, a parade service was held on the Rectory lawn; which was well attended by soldiers and civilians. At this service' Lieut-Col. Dean committed the regimental colours of the fifth Light Horse to the care of the Rector and wardens of Christ Church, The Rector returned the colours to the Colonel and asked him to send them with an escort to the church, assuring him that they would be treasured as a precious gift "in trust." A procession was formed and the colours were laid up in the angle between the chancel and nave on the south side of the church. These colours were worked by the late Mrs. Meyer, of Inman Valley, and Miss Cook (since Mrs. Hutchinson) for the Yankalilla Mounted Rifles. The colours were consecrated by Archdeacon Morse (1900), and it was agreed that when the regiment had no use for the flag it should be returned to Christ Church for safe keeping. The Mounted Rifles were known as the 16th Light Horse, and received King's colours from the Colonel-in-Chief of the Australian Light Horse (King George). The Queen's colour, formerly in use with the regiment, is the one handed over to Christ Church in 1906.

The Register (Adelaide, SA : 1901 - 1929) Sat 27 Jan 1923 Page 11

Murphy was at Christ Church 1904 - 1906.

Email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

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Members have also been diligently working on the new secretary's office and metal work area. This has involved gyprocking the ceiling, lining the walls, and painting. Shifting the secretary out of the kitchen/meeting room will allow for more space to sit, have a

coffee (after Covid) and solve the world's problems. Sadly, Bunnings have changed their policy re donating wood to Men's Sheds and hence their marvelous assistance in this area has stopped for the foreseeable future. To that end, if any of you out there have usable timber that you can donate it would be greatly appreciated. We even turn small bits into kids toys and other items.

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Stand In The Park

Our recently formed 'Stand in the Park' community meets every Sunday at 10am in Bungala Park, where we gather to meet new people, share, offer mutual support - and sometimes share food.

What we 'stand' for is medical freedom of choice and 'informed consent', as well as life-enriching values such as having informal gatherings in homes and gardens, and forming small, local communities that pool skills and resources, network, help one another, and find practical ways to 'think globally and act locally'. At present, we are working toward the creation of a local community garden and contributing seeds, spare time and other gardening needs as we prepare the soil and get new food planted. Other arenas we are exploring include looking at



legal issues and offering relevant information to schools.

Victor Harbor also has its own 'Stand in the Park' group. All are welcome to join in at Bungala, especially those who may be feeling alone, or isolated, or others who may have lost jobs or income, or if you simply feel overwhelmed by all that is happening in our turbulent world. Simply rock up to the Park on any Sunday and you will be met by friendly folk who, like you, are doing their best to navigate these unsettled times.

(Dr) Maureen Roberts [Second Valley]

Mandates

You must be vaccinated - otherwise you will be deprived of this and this.

You must be double-vaccinated - otherwise you will be deprived of this, this and this.

You must be triple-vaccinated - otherwise you will be deprived of this, this, this and this.

Where does it end?

Where are those experts, well-versed in medical ethics, intent on upholding the principles of patient choice, patient confidentiality and bodily autonomy?

Where are those experts, well-versed in human rights, intent on defending fundamental Freedoms which, until now, we assumed were sacred and inviolable?

Yes, we must also embrace corresponding Responsibilities - and in the context of community safety, our primary responsibility is to attend (as best we can) to our own health by means of diet, lifestyle, exercise, stress management and the like.

That is one simple and powerful way we can contribute to the common good.

Administrations large and small have no business pressuring people, through mandates and deprivations, to adopt medical procedures which do not reflect their personal beliefs and practices.

George Orwell would be smiling, grimly.

Hippocrates must be turning in his grave.

Yours sincerely

Christopher Wells

Ps The above words are not a commentary on the efficacy or otherwise of particular vaccines: that should be a personal assessment free of outside judgement or coercion.

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The Boatshed: Lady Bay

Build the pyramid

Starting with A at the top of the triangle, follow the clues at right. Each answer can be found by simply adding a letter to the word above.

Line 2: A child's word for thanks.

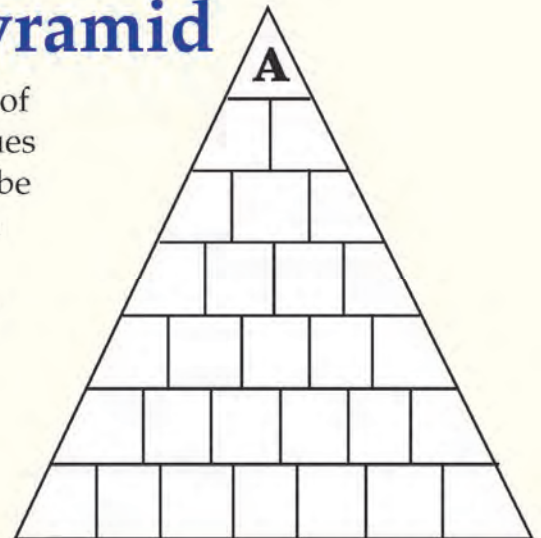
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Line 4: Capture

Line 5: Components

Line 6: Leather thongs

Line 7: Religious leaders



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Refugees and Us

At a time when the world is struggling to contain Covid, we are all very aware of community anxiety relating to its impact on our everyday lives. We have been locked down, challenged daily with unanticipated changes, cancellations, isolation, shortages and more. Our lives are vastly different from just a couple of years ago. It is little wonder that other world news is minimised or lost in the media and stories of the more vulnerable are overlooked or not heard above the noise of protests about Covid and its unwelcome disruption to "normal living."

Consider then the fate of a 15-year-old sent by his family via a treacherous journey across the seas, to escape a fanatical regime in the hope of having a safer existence. On this long and hazardous trip into the unknown world of traffickers, he was abused and tortured. However, he is incarcerated by our immigration system for seeking asylum and imprisoned for 9 years with no charges against him. He is now 24 years old, detained in a hotel with a Covid outbreak and is confined to his room 24/7.

Thanks to a notable tennis player, this appalling incarceration, the darker side of refugee treatment, is briefly exposed to the public. Can you imagine the impact that isolation and neglect would have on the mental well-being of your children's lives? This is not a solitary case as there are many suffering at the hands of our policies. Within the Australian community there

are currently 1200 people with no resettlement options; they are unable to return to their country of origin. For most of these people, the possibility of a visa for New Zealand, Canada or the United States is minimal or non-existent. Or consider a family in Afghanistan. The father, an interpreter for the Australian Defence Forces during our occupation and is now hunted by the Taliban. He is hiding in a cellar with his wife and children, with little light, food, fresh air, and no freedom, anxious at every noise, and abandoned by his previous employer, Australia. He has applied for a visa but like most others, has been ignored. The latest information to hand suggests that Home Affairs has stopped issuing visas. Why?

The refugee families we have met here on the Fleurieu are honourable people, who are eager to contribute to our nation, as were our ancestors when they arrived here by boat unannounced. Most Australians are ashamed that we are not doing more to address these failures of compassion by our government.

The Easter Arts and Crafts Event at the

Yankalilla Showgrounds is an opportunity for you to make a difference. All funds raised will go directly to support for refugee families in Australia or

Afghanistan families who are in dire need. We now have direct and safe means of sending money to food outlets and truck drivers in Afghanistan who can deliver food and essential items to isolated villages. Because of generous members of our community, we have recently accessed this service and made a significant donation and intend to increase our support as funds permit. Direct support is critical at any time but especially during the bitter winter months and while the Taliban continues to govern mercilessly. While we may not know the full impact of this strategy, the difference it can make could be life changing. We trust that you will support our efforts. See you at Easter!

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EASTER ARTS AND CRAFTS EVENT YANKALILLA SHOWGROUNDS 16-18 APRIL 2022

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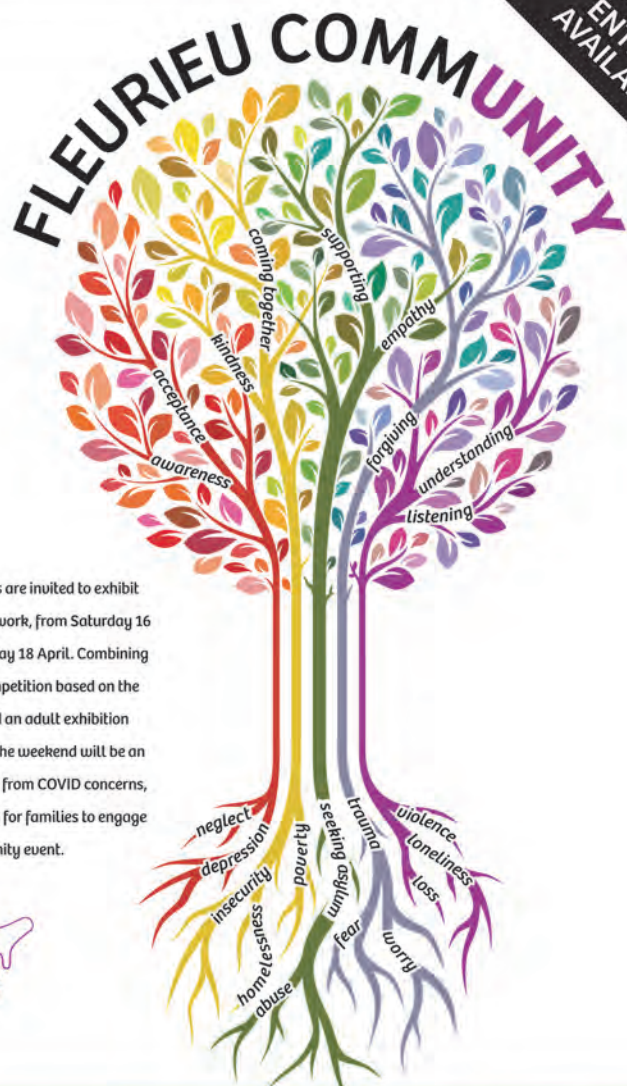
Planning is well advanced for our Easter event as described in the December edition of YRN.

Details of the event are continuing to develop, and entry forms are now available from the Fleurieu Coast Information Centre, Little Birdie Told Me (Normanville), Gallery 88 (Yankalilla) or from our email address. This event is a combination of a Children's Art competition based on the theme of "Unity" and an adult exhibition of Arts and Crafts. So, Artists and Artisans are encouraged to make the most of this unique opportunity to exhibit and promote their work from Saturday 16th until midday Monday 18th April. The weekend will be an exciting distraction from Covid concerns and an opportunity for families to engage safely in a community event. We're hoping for a fair-like environment with music, food and coffee stalls available. The monthly market will be operating on the Saturday in the main hall and most of our activities will be in the large pavilion where we ran the successful Children's Art Exhibition in 2020.

Our intention is to raise awareness of refugee issues within our community and to raise funds to directly support refugees either here in Australia or within their own country. We are particularly concerned with the treatment of refugees in Afghanistan and Indonesia at this time and have access to agencies on the ground to provide direct support to the neediest families. Text for more information Bill Page **0438198819** or Caroline Cleland **0431438993**

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Artists and artisans are invited to exhibit and promote their work, from Saturday 16 until midday Monday 18 April. Combining a children's art competition based on the theme of *Unity*, and an adult exhibition of arts and crafts, the weekend will be an exciting distraction from COVID concerns, and an opportunity for families to engage safely at a community event.



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3 February 2022

Yankalilla Library Construction Begins

It's exciting times for communities of the Fleurieu Coast with the new multi-use Library facility at 181 Main South Road Yankalilla beginning construction this week.

Mayor Simon Rothwell was joined by Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie MP, Chief Executive Nigel Morris, Harmonic Design Studio's Lachlan McEwen, and Community Library Advisory Group Representative Ross Trigg to officially break the ground on the construction site before the excavator moved in. The journey to building a new Library has been 7 years in the making and after much community input, and consultation with our Community Library Advisory Group, local building designer Harmonic Design has delivered a modern functional design that integrates old and new, celebrating the past and building for the future. Local Building Designer Lachlan McEwen said, "The infrastructure that is here is in an excellent location and that is being expanded, this is going to become a pivotal centre for the community."

"The materials have been selected to complement and contrast the existing building, but importantly take cues from surrounding public buildings such as the neighbouring school. The colours were inspired by a restrained sense of vibrancy suitable for public space and for all ages. The tones of red and sandstone pay homage to the colours seen in the neighbouring school's windows and metalwork while the splashes of colour inside the Library resonate with local sporting teams such as the yellow highlights that complement the local Yankalilla Tigers", said Mr McEwen.

Council has appointed Building Solutions (SA) Pty Ltd to construct the \$1.1m purpose-built facility and leveraged their \$1.1m budget to secure an additional \$740,000 in external grant funding.

A \$490,000 grant has been received from the Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program for the sealing of Thomas Street, car parking, including disability parking, and footpath construction from sustainable Asphalt utilising waste plastics, as well as funding lighting, stormwater treatment, landscaping, and raingardens.

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie also secured \$250,000 of grant funding towards the fit-out of the facility. Ms Sharkie said, "The new library will have improved mobility access, more engaging multi-use spaces and will be fitted out with upgraded technology."

"Libraries have become the village hub right across our communities, they are really well patronised from young people through to people who are retired as well as visitors", said Ms Sharkie.

Mayor Simon Rothwell said, "The new Library is a positive outcome for the community made possible through the collaboration of the Community Library Advisory Panel, Harmonic Design, and the District Council of Yankalilla."

"There are many benefits to the community, besides a modern fit-for-purpose facility, there will be more space to run programs, more meeting space available and the current temporary Library space can be returned for community use", said Mayor Rothwell.

The Library construction is aimed to be completed by the end of this financial year.



Image: (Left to right) Lachlan McEwen from Harmonic Design Studio, Simon Rothwell DCY Mayor, Rebekha Sharkie MP, Nigel Morris DCY CEO and Ross Trigg Community Library Advisory Group Representative.



Yankalilla Library Exterior

10 February 2022

New Cabins Designed For Success

The District Council of Yankalilla has revealed the design and configuration of the 23 new single-story cabins to be constructed at the Jetty Caravan Park as part of the Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Masterplan. Council believes the designs present an attractive new accommodation offering in the Fleurieu Peninsula with the potential to attract year-round interest.

A total of six cabins styles have been selected to meet a diverse range of accommodation needs, ranging from the open-plan studio-style *Beachcomer* range to the spacious *Beach Breeze* two-bedroom cabins that have verandas perfect for those who like to entertain al fresco. Three cabins, in *The Tide* range, have full disability access whilst other configurations include *Jetty View*, *Normanville*, and *The Dune* which are all two-bedroom cabins ideal for families, couples or groups of friends.

District Council of Yankalilla CEO Nigel Morris said that the cabin configurations were selected with the view of offering choice, convenience and quality accommodation, but also affordability in what is one of the most tranquil and naturally beautiful settings on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

"It's important to note that the Jetty Caravan Park is a Council-owned establishment," explained Mr. Morris. "The new cabin designs were finalised with one overarching thing in mind and that is to increase revenue generation from the asset for the benefit of rate-payers," explained Mr. Morris.

"The 23 new cabins add tremendous value to our area masterplan and ultimately to the economy of our community as a whole."

Mr. Morris cites statistics which reveal that for every dollar of caravan park income generated in Australia, \$1.38 of local economic activity is generated (The Caravan Park Industry

Association of Australia).

"All cabins will be single storey with elevations kept to a minimum with a maximum height of 50cm, as requested by residents during Council's community consultation process. The cabin design and construction materials are very maintenance friendly. The first of the new cabins will be arriving onsite in the third quarter of this year," added Mr. Morris.

The Jetty Caravan Park "Cabin Project" originally had a budget of \$4,090,900 with equal funding coming from Council and State Government's *Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program*. In October 2021, the District Council of Yankalilla secured additional funding of \$2,045,450 through the Federal Government's *Building Better Regions* funding program in recognition of the merits of the project and to maximise its intended socio-economic contribution to Normanville and surrounds. With the three tiers of government now equally contributing to the expanded \$6,136,650 project the Cabin Project will now not only deliver the full 23 new fully furnished cabins, but the funding will also be applied to improve local infrastructure in the park such as underground services, fire hydrants, electricity upgrades, fencing, landscaping and recreational amenities.

"We are confident that the Cabin Project will be successful and generate revenue for the community while adding significant economic value to surrounding local businesses," explained Mr. Morris.

The Cabin Project is one element of the District Council of Yankalilla's overall Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Masterplan which also comprises of a combined new rebuild of the Surf Club and Kiosk, carparking, green space (lawns), nature play playground, dune restoration, beach interface and accessibility upgrades.



Above: Example of Jetty View Cabin look - YMH project in Bright VIC



Above: Example of Cabin Internals - YMH project in Bright VIC

Images of the plans available at:
<https://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/news-and-events/latest-news/new-cabins-designed-for-success>

Normanville Surf Life Savers conduct heroic rescue as beach visitors to the region surge

Five tragedies have been prevented so far this season thanks to volunteers from the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club.

Most recently a young male beachgoer was saved by local members while trying to retrieve his inflatable football that had blown out to sea near the Normanville Jetty last month.

"He was swimming, then realised he could not touch the bottom and started to panic with no adults around to supervise him. I quickly sprang into action, grabbing the rescue board and paddling out to save the young boy," Normanville Surf Life Saving Club patrolling member Graham Alexander said (pictured).

Normanville SLSC President, David Jansen, said that without the quick response of Graham and the team of surf life savers, we could have certainly had another tragedy along our SA coastline.

"The quick response from our members this summer, including Graham is a testament to their bravery, plus their training. The skills and knowledge that our lifesavers learn equips them with the necessary skills to save a life and I would encourage any young South Australian to join them in learning lifesaving skills at our club."

With The Fleurieu Peninsula experiencing a huge tourism boom, Surf Life Saving SA CEO, Damien Marangon, hopes South Australians will be proud of the their new surf life saving hub that will begin construction in August and that it will help and honour the efforts of the dedicated volunteers like Graham in the important region.

"The redeveloped Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and new precinct at Normanville represents an important part of our strategy of protecting South Australians. We have seen the success of all levels of our lifesaving programs in this area grow, such as the clubs Nipper program and water safety education program VACSWIM. The rebuild means we can continue these efforts to service the community and the broader Fleurieu area. We know what the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club means to the local communities, particularly in a place with such high tourism and visitation numbers, and we're proud to continue our world class lifesaving services here," Mr Marangon explained.

The Normanville Surf Life Saving club patrols every weekend and public holiday over summer, keeping South Australian beachgoers safe.



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FLEC - Fleurieu Environment Centre

What's coming up in March?

Regular FLEC Programs & Events:

- Friends of Nixon Skinner Working Bee, **Friday 4th**, 9am Nixon Skinner Conservation Park
- Community Veggie Swap, **Saturday 5th**, 9am at FLEC
- Clean Up Australia Day **Sunday 6th**, 9am Bungala Park
- Community Nursery Working Bee, **Monday 7th**, anytime between 9am-3pm Kemmiss Hill Road
- Friends of Banksia Park Working Bee, **Saturday 12th**, 8am Banksia Park
- Community Nursery Working Bee, **Monday 21st**, anytime between 9am-3pm Kemmiss Hill Road
- Local Wellbeing Walk, **Tuesday 29th**, time/location TBC

The **Festival of Nature** will be happening from the **12th-20th of March**. We've partnered with the District Council of Yankalilla to bring you a FANTASTIC calendar of events. FLEC is hosting the following events, please note bookings are required:

- Community Nursery Tour, **Monday 14th**, between 10am-12pm, 1 Kemmiss Hill Road
- Nature Bathing Workshop, **Tuesday 15th**, 10am Great Gorge, Garnet Kelly Reserve
- Guided Bird Watching, **Wednesday 16th**, 10am Ingallalla Falls
- Natural History of the Yankalilla River Guided Walk, **Thursday 17th**, Great Gorge, Garnet Kelly Reserve
- Wattle Flat Farm Visit, **Friday 18th**, 10am, Wattle Flat, Yankalilla
- Yoga in Nature, **Saturday 19th**, 10am, Yankalilla

These are just a handful of the events happening during the Festival of Nature, please visit

<https://www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au/events> for the full event calendar.

WORLD WATER DAY 2022



Ground Water – Making the Invisible Visible

Groundwater is invisible, but its impact is visible everywhere. As climate change gets

worse, groundwater will become more and more critical.

Groundwater provides almost half of all drinking water worldwide (in some places it is as much as 100%), about 40% of water for irrigated agriculture and about 1/3 of water required for industry. It represents about 30% of world's fresh water and from the other 70%, nearly 69% is captured in the ice caps and mountain snow/glaciers and merely 1% is found in rivers and lakes.

It sustains ecosystems, maintains the baseflow of rivers and prevents land subsidence and seawater intrusion. Groundwater is an important part of climate change adaptation process and is often a solution for people without access to safe water. Despite these impressive facts and figures, invisible groundwater is out of sight and out of mind for most people. Human activities (including population - and economic growth) and climate variability are rapidly increasing the pressure on groundwater resources: serious

depletion and pollution problems are reported for many parts of the world.

Groundwater is found almost everywhere, and its quality is usually very good. The fact that groundwater is stored in the layers beneath the surface, and sometime at very great depths, helps protect it from contamination and preserve its quality. The most important thing about using groundwater is to find the right balance between withdrawing and letting the aquifer's level recover to avoid overexploitation and to avoid pollution of this crucial resource.

Ways to Protect and Conserve Groundwater

- Use Native plants in your landscaping, and home gardens
- Water Wisely during the coolest part of the day and only when needed
- Use Natural Alternatives whenever possible
- Fix water leaks
- Reuse grey water for gardens
- Use less water to wash dishes
- Only do full loads of laundry and dishes
- Consider water-efficient appliances and fixtures
- Take a shower of 5 minutes or less
- Install a water-saving toilet flush system
- Turn Off the tap while brushing your teeth & washing your hands
- Close Taps Properly and Fix Leaking Taps, Pipes & Toilets
- Catch and use Rainwater

People are using up the planet's ground water faster than it can naturally be replenished so Every Drop Counts. We need to work together to sustainably manage this precious resource.

Clean Up Australia Day

Join us on Sunday the 6th of March for our local Clean Up Australia Day event, starting at 9am in Bungala Park.

Clean Up Australia inspires and empowers communities to clean up, fix up and conserve our environment. The focus is as much on preventing rubbish entering our environment as it is on removing what has already accumulated. It is hard to believe that this initiative began as

the inspiration of one man, Ian Kiernan. An avid sailor, Ian was shocked and disgusted by the pollution and rubbish that he continually encountered in the oceans of the world. Taking matters into his own hands, Ian organised a community event with the support of a committee of friends, including co-founder Kim McKay AO.

This simple idea ignited an enthusiasm and desire among the local community to get involved and make a difference. And so Clean Up Australia Day was born in 1990.

Of course, Australia's waste challenges can't be solved in just one day, so over the past three decades, Clean Up Australia has evolved into an organisation that works with community, government, and businesses to provide practical solutions to help us all live more sustainably every day of the year. Australia now produces 2.5 million tonnes of plastic waste each year, equating to 100kg per person. Of this, only 13% of plastic is recovered through recycling and 84% is sent to landfill. More concerning, around 130,000 tonnes of the plastic we consume leaks into the marine environment each year. By 2025 it is predicted that 99% of seabirds worldwide will have ingested plastic.

So, what can we as a community do? Every little change in our daily habits to reduce plastic use makes a difference. Could you say no to Single use plastics? Recycling your soft plastics? Taking empty bottles and cans to a Container Refund Scheme? To bringing your own water bottle? Make sure that compostable packaging goes in your Green Bin? We can also choose to buy recycled items, to refuse to buy fast fashion, rinsing your recyclables or refusing to purchase fruit and vegetables pre-wrapped in plastic? Thousands of small steps, make a big difference - together we can all be part of the solution.

Inspire your family and friends to help make a change by sharing your pledge on social media and tagging @CleanUpAustralia #StepUpToCleanUp or email your pic to cleanup@cleanup.com.au so they can add it to their website!



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Book of the Month

Willunga Birds. Willunga Environment Centre, 2018.

For most of us a passion for nature started young and was often triggered by the sights and sounds of our wonderful garden birds. Certainly I was one! Caught by splashes of bright colour, loud or raucous cacophony, or trees alive with hundreds of uttering brown shadows, I was hooked on birds. As a boy with

my brother we would spend hours out the back with our father's old binoculars watching the Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos raid the pinecones in the old Aleppo pine trees behind our house. Or if not these cockatoos then the Sulphur-crested or the Adelaide Rosellas were always fun to watch.

This love of birds can lead anyone down one of many paths. One can become a 'Birdo' or a 'Twitcher' or simply remain an old-fashioned amateur birdwatcher. Here in South Australia we need more 'birdos'. Those passionate people with the time and the knowledge to make detailed observations about the birds around them. We know that we are living in highly changing times. Whether it be through climate change, habitat clearance, population growth, or suburb development, our region is changing and changing fast.

We need to understand the effects of these changes on our wonderful local birds. The Willunga Basin, placed as it is to the north of the Fleurieu, south of the city and west of the Mt Lofty Ranges, contains hundreds of species of generalist and specialist birds of grasslands, wetlands, woodlands, coast and marine environments.

Chris Daniels, Professor of Biology, UniSA and Presiding Member, Adelaide and Mt Lofty NRM Board

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Plastic Free Snack of the month

Parmesan Pita Crisps

These crispy homemade pita chips are perfect for dipping, but they are also flavourful enough to hold their own on the snack table.

Ingredients

3 tbsp. olive oil
3/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
5 whole wheat or white pitas with pockets
1/2 cup coarsely grated Parmesan cheese
Salt

Directions

Preheat oven to 175 degrees. In cup, with fork, mix oil, cumin, and ground red pepper. With knife or kitchen shears, carefully split each pita in half. Brush 1 side of pita halves with oil mixture. Cut each half into 8 wedges. Arrange wedges, oiled side up, in 2 ungreased 40cm (15 1/2") by 25cm (10 1/2") jellyroll/slice pans. Sprinkle with Parmesan, and salt if you like. Place pans on 2 oven racks and bake crisps 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool crisps in pans on wire racks. Store crisps in tightly covered container for up to 1 week.



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Yankalilla Art February Workshop

Our guest artist today was Roe Gartelmann who began by showing us a range of different types of paper for drawing and painting.

Roe also introduced a useful tool for artists who enjoy plein air work. A small fishing box which can hold the essential tools. Basic contents include a charcoal pencil, a pastel pencil, some hard pastels, a Stanley knife, scissors, masking tape. Roe uses a square paint palette with slots for paint around the edge with space for a damp cloth in the centre. Roe uses the flat area on the palette for mixing her colours and a spray bottle for keeping the paint fresh. The palette has a lid which protects the paint from drying out. An artist with these items is always ready to go! Roe gave us many ideas with regard to managing our painting equipment and saving waste.

Roe showed us many different types of paper she uses and explained how they vary regarding texture, colour and strength. Black paper is good for animal studies and can also be used for pastel work. Canson paper was passed around for us to feel the different texture on each side. Other papers such as rice paper, brown paper and tissue paper can also provide interesting results. Our group sat and watched Roe start her painting, using a piece of smooth water colour paper which she attached with masking tape to a light board. Using a small photograph for reference Roe mixed four different colours on the flat centre of her palette. Her paper was divided into sections using a coloured marker and each section painted a different colour. The areas quickly divided the paper into sky, hills and ocean, rocks and foreground.

Three different types of paint brush were used and Roe talked about the qualities of different brushes and value of using good quality brushes. A good quality brush can hold a lot of paint and enable fast application in one stroke.

Roe quickly painted from the top of the paper keeping to the sections she had divided at the start. When the coloured sections were dry Roe used pastels to create the sea, hills and foreground. The ocean was quite beautiful, the colour of the sea being lighter in colour on the horizon and near the coast. Cliffs and sand dunes were given texture with pastels. She worked quickly to create the foreground with foliage and rocks. It was amazing to watch Roe create the sea, using upright strokes in blue and white pastel to create depth of colour. The result was stunning.

Members of the group started working on their own paintings, dividing the paper into sections. We were able to focus on the contrast between near and far and produce a positive result. We have come away with many new ideas! A most enjoyable day and with renewed energy to do more painting! Our thanks to Roe for sharing so much with us.

Our next workshop will be with Judith Sweetman on March 10th, Subject Portraiture, all materials supplied.

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Roe planning her painting



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generous community and we have received funding to support our new parkrun from:

- The District Council of Yankalilla \$2500
- Regional Sport and Recreation Program (Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing; City of Victor Harbor, Yankalilla Council, Kangaroo Island Council) \$1000
- The Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club \$2000
- The Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop (Opposite the Yankalilla Car Wash) \$2000

There are over 450 parkruns held in communities across Australia with sponsorship currently provided at a national level by Medibank and The Athletes Foot. parkrun Australia require a one-off payment of \$7500 to start an event. This outlay covers items such as a defibrillator, high visibility vests for volunteers, parkrun identifying flags, first aid materials and other necessary equipment. There is no ongoing cost to run a parkrun and it is free for participants.

It is with a strong sense of gratitude that we thank these groups for their support. It is very much appreciated and shows the commitment of these groups to our local area. Thankyou so much from the many people who will take part in this weekly event. SA Water are also very supportive of the event and will continue to support us as the landowner on which the parkrun course is situated.

We have had an overwhelming response from our community in support of starting a local parkrun

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and have a very motivated steering group. We are confident that once going, the event will gain great momentum quickly. The proposed course is on the southern side of the Myponga Reservoir Reserve starting and finishing near the kayak launch car park.

If you are interested in taking part in parkrun (walk) or volunteering or finding out more about the concept, email Tia Russell.

There will be updates in future editions of the Yankalilla Regional News.

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This project has been approved by the University of South Australia's Human Research Ethics Committee (ethics number: 204401).

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- **Slip** - slipping on sun protective clothing
- **Slop** - slopping on SPF30+ or broad-spectrum water resistant sunscreen
- **Slap** - slapping on a broad brim hat
- **Shade** - seeking shade when possible, and
- **Slide** - sliding on sunglasses.

Ensure you self-check your skin regularly and consult your doctor if you notice any concerning skin lesion.

Dr Kin Khey Lau is back providing Telehealth consult. He is available for Telehealth on Monday to Saturday. Appointment can be booked via online portal or by calling the clinic.

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Yankalilla Ladies Probud Club Inc. - Chocolate Day !

What do you do on St.Valentine's Day? No, not that hearts and flowers stuff – eat chocolate!!! As a Club we seem to spend a good number of our outings enjoying food of some sort, and our February outing was no exception. A number of members carpooled to Bracegirdles at McLaren

Vale for morning tea, followed by a leisurely wander up the street to Menz Chocolates. A very nice way to enjoy the company of friends. And chocolate is always the right food, right? Our meeting for February is scheduled to go ahead and then it will be March (when you see this article) and that is AGM month for Probud

Clubs. That means electing new officers and committee members and an opportunity for members to get a bit more involved in their Club. That doesn't mean we can't welcome visitors to our meeting on 23rd March – just perhaps keep your hand down or you might get elected!!

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Denise Walding in the frame at the Menz factory



Festival Fleurieu Choir

The Festival Fleurieu Choir will be starting up again on May 4, 2022. We decided to delay our activities this year (which were to begin in February) due to the Omicron outbreak and the need to rethink our mode of operation. We intend to keep practising during the winter months and will work towards a concert in the early Spring. As you can see from the picture taken at a performance at the Yankalilla markets last Christmas, we wear masks to sing as required by law, but since that occasion we are now also required to be at least doubly

vaccinated to use the rehearsal and performance venue at Club Fleurieu. All other preventative measures such as good ventilation, hand sanitation and social distancing will be maintained. Despite these restrictions we believe that we can still operate safely and enjoy ourselves with singing and fellowship. We are looking for new members, so we would be delighted to see you join us.

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Gallery 88 - March Exhibition

The March Exhibition in the foyer of Gallery 88 is by artist Stephen Gunner. Gallery 88 is a community gallery which Stephen has been a member of for the last six years. Stephen is from the Northern Territory and started painting in oils in 1975. His style has developed somewhere between modern abstract and realism which is quite unique. Stephen has had paintings acquired in various art awards with high commendation from the judges. One of his paintings is in the permanent collection of the Northern Territory Art Award. Recently Stephen has been working on Automotive art works and some of them will be in this exhibition which runs until the 31st of March.



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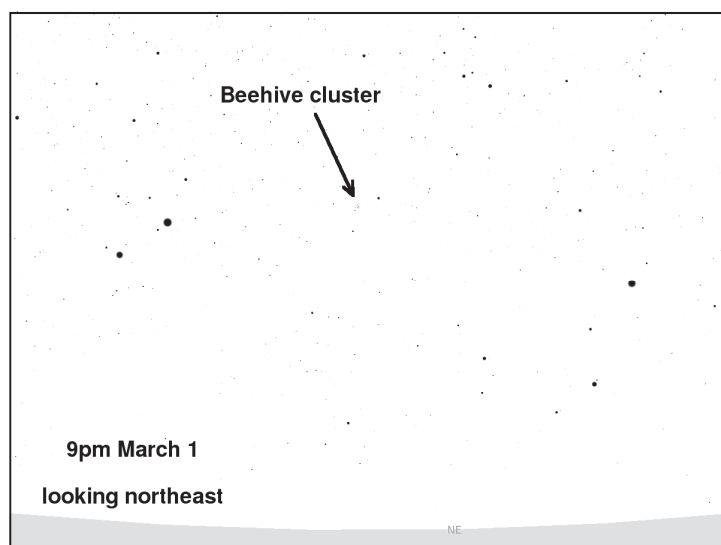
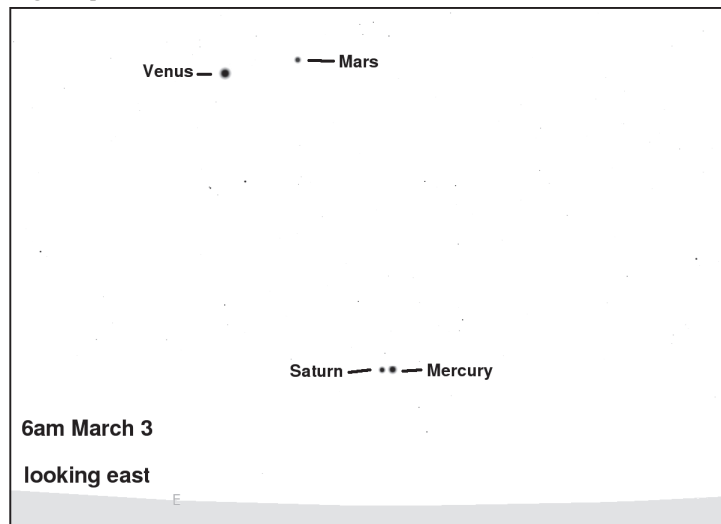


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- musculoskeletal health,
- women's health,
- aged care and palliative medicine.

The Night Shift !

All of the bright planets are in the morning sky this month. At the beginning of March there's two planet pairs: Venus + Mars and Mercury + Saturn. The waning crescent Moon is close to Mercury + Saturn on March 1, and on March 3 Mercury + Saturn are less than 1 degree apart.



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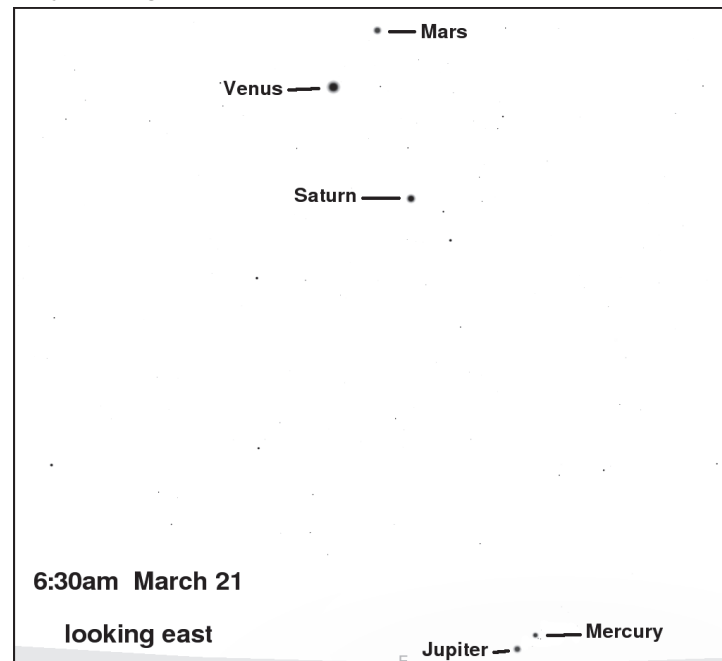
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On March 21 there's another planet pairing of Jupiter + Mercury, very low in the eastern sky before sunrise.

Venus and Mars remain within a few degrees of each other all month and Saturn moves up to join them in late March. They're joined on March 28-29 by a waning crescent Moon.



In the northern evening sky there's another nice star cluster to see this month: the **Beehive**. When eyeballed in a dark sky it resembles a tiny cloud and was described as such by many pre-telescope

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