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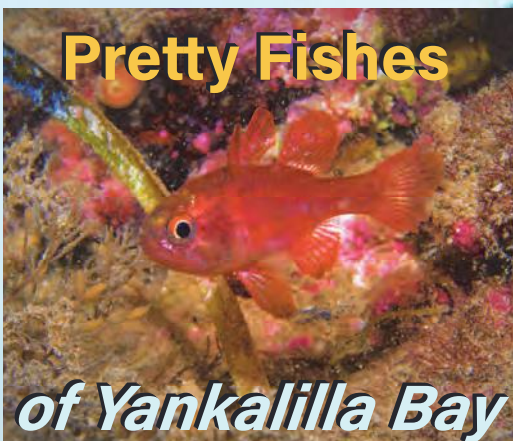


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Choir Flash Mob Sings For Peace

The Festival Fleurieu Choir surprised shoppers on Saturday August 20, 2022, at the Normanville shopping mall. This is a wonderful venue for singing due to the cupola roof which gives a similar reverberation to a cathedral. The choir presented three songs with an emphasis on peace, starting with *Prayer for Ukraine*, and brilliantly dressed in the colours of the Ukrainian flag. A beautiful sign was made up by our pianist, Olivia Pawson, indicating the title of this song, since it wouldn't have been immediately obvious given that the choir sang in Ukrainian! The sign was dutifully held up by Daniel Simpson, the son of Saffron, one of

our choir members. The other songs we sang were *Dona Nobis Pacem* (Give us Peace), and *Shalom Chaverim* (Peace, my friends). The choir thanks Emma French for arranging for the colourful piano in the mall to be tuned for us. The choir raised \$73.50 from donations which has been sent to Care Australia for use in helping Ukrainian refugees.

Choir practices have now resumed for our present season on Wednesday nights at Club Fleurieu, 7-9pm, and we encourage the interest of potential new members.

Please contact Liz Gordon-Mills

on 041189023 or

elizabeth@albeth.com for details.



Cover photo: South Australian subspecies of the Glossy Black-Cockatoo (*Calyptorhynchus lathami halmaturinus*). They have recently been spotted on the mainland following some re-establishment of their habitat. Photo by Gillian Rayment.

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STOP PRESS - Normanville Foreshore

At the Council meeting, 20 September, I presented the results of the survey in last month's YRN asking for responses regarding the demolition of the Normanville Foreshore Café/Kiosk. **See analysis on page 26.** A deputation from a member of the community is given five minutes.

I introduced the survey results showing a detailed review I have made of each Council meeting since 15 October 2019. This review of all decisions made about the future of the broader aspects of the Normanville Foreshore Master Plan, clearly shows that there was never a time when the future of the Café/Kiosk was considered on its own merits. That is, should the Café/Kiosk be renovated, or rebuilt? There was a brief discussion early in the process about the cost of renovating, but that was never taken further with a proper investigation, and discussion, with the community, about what was a preferred option. This survey shows that many people in the community believe they were never asked about, or listened to, on this question, through the Consultation process.

I then referred to results of a previous survey I carried out with the public, in 2021 (See July 2021 Agenda for results). The elements of the N F Master Plan were separated into various elements. This survey results showed strong opposition to most aspects of the N F Master Plan – such as changing the foreshore, and providing a Nature Playground. The only aspect supported was a disability access to the beach. Renovating both the Surf Club and the Café/Kiosk were the strongest responses at 83% – sample size 146.

The next part of the presentation referred Elected Members to the provisions in the Community Land section of the Local Government Act. This section refers to leases or licences on community land (The Café/Kiosk and Surf Club are on community land). We, the community, have a right to know what these leases are – who the participants are and how long the leases have been set for.

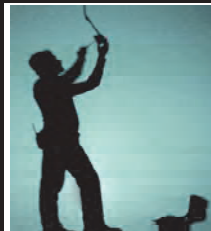
So much of the 'management' of the decisions about the Café/Kiosk and Surf Club in the N F Master Plan has been held 'In Confidence' sessions, or in Forum sessions, where minutes are not kept. This secrecy is justified as dealing with tendering processes. Yes, that is an acceptable process, but it should not be used, as it has been, to keep all of the decisions unavailable, to us, the community. We have the right to know, in law, what these lease agreements are. We have the right to know with an election coming. Who has supported what?

The last section of my presentation was to refer to the Bungala River Estuary Action Plan. Grand statements are made there that *the conservation of biological diversity and ecological integrity should be a fundamental consideration in the decision making* p11. We know that has not happened at all in the 'development' of the N F Master Plan. We see it when the silt pours out into the sea from a contaminated River Bungala after a few mm of rain. We see it when the sand hills are retreating at an increasingly rapid rate. We see it when the contractor uses heavy machinery to rip out posts and fencing placed there to protect the fragile fore dune on the foreshore – a belligerent action that had no connection with the rebuild task at hand.

All this in a deputation in five minutes. Please contact me if you would like a longer discussion of any of the points raised. All documents are available to support the presentation.

After this deputation, a motion was presented (12.3) by Cr Quirke to 'Delay the demolition of the Normanville Café/Kiosk'. This was lost 6-3. Those who voted against it were Cr Rothwell, Cr Olsson, Cr O'Neill, Cr Rowlands, Cr Spilsbury, Cr Zarins. Those who voted for it (to delay) were Cr Quirke, Cr Verwey and Cr Christie.

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A BIG thankyou to everyone who attended our Devonshire Morning tea on Monday September 5th. To the ladies who made the scones, Well Done. Everyone enjoyed your effort. Raffle prizes, trading table donations, kitchen staff, the Yankalilla Bowling Club, The Myponga Walkers and the locals who support us each year, your donations make a big difference to the ongoing work of Red Cross.



Congratulations to Janice Cooper on receiving her 10 year service award and thankyou for your ongoing support of our branch.

Our Trading Table at the Yankalilla Show will be held in the Big Shed on October 1st, please call in and say Hi! Donations can be left at Coralie's (0447870730) before the day or brought to the table on the day.

Our next Meeting will be on Monday 7th November at 1:30pm in Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall. All Welcome.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Picture this... you are having a discussion in a circle of acquaintances out in public. An uninvited person pushes their way into the circle and proceeds to trash a long-standing local business, much to the surprise and disgust of those present. Most would ignore this rude individual and move on but for the fact that this horrible person was Mayor Simon Rothwell of the District Council of Yankalilla. Conduct unbecoming of the Mayor of any council but he happens to be our Mayor and wants to be re-elected. I think not!

We are finally here in election month. The YDRA are holding two community forums for ratepayers to throw questions at those seeking election. This edition contains the final lot of information about the election. Profiles, discussions and views from ratepayers. This builds on the last two months of coverage which you can see online at www.yrn.com.au if you want to go back and re-visit anything.

Now is the time to make decisions for the future of our district and possibly, there has never been a more important election.

Your ballot papers will arrive from 14th October and I urge everyone to make the most of them.

I have lived here all of my 55 years, pay my rates and would like to see EM's that care for what we have. EM's that are financially responsible. Those

that listen to ratepayers and won't allow the tail to wag the dog! Above all, I don't want to see the divisive, secretive, expensive empire building bullshit that has gone on for the last two terms of the DCY to carry on for another 4 years.

With that said, I hope you consider these candidates for a financially competent and harmonious future for the district. No particular order:

Field Ward: Darryl Houston, Lawrie Polomka, Peter O'Neil.

Light Ward: Davina Quirke, Bill Verwey, Wayne Gibbs, Tim Moffat, Simon Reed, Gavin Denton.

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Leigh Capel

Australian Women Artists 1880-1980

10th October 2022.

The lecture begins at 10:30am.

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



Visitors Welcome.

To join ADFAS Fleurieu or to ask about attendance at this lecture please email: fleurieu@adf.org.au or phone 0479 174 300, or visit

www.adfas.org.au/societies/fleurieu/.

Refreshments will be served from 9:45. As this is the last meeting of the year the lecture will be preceded by a brief Annual General Meeting at 10:15.

Leigh has worked as a valuer and specialist in the Art auction industry for Menzies, Mossgreen and Sothebys and is an accredited valuer in the Auctioneers and Valuers Association of Australia.

In 2018 he became Director of Belle Epoque Fine Art and Antiques.

Leigh will introduce the origins of art in Australia following white settlement. He will discuss the struggle of female artists against their social, cultural and political roles following Federation. The earliest professional artists worked on editorials such as The Bulletin and Home Magazine, until the rise of Modern Art saw the mass exodus of prospective artists who sought training in Europe in the early 20th

century. These women were pioneers of Australian Modernism. Leigh will examine Post War and Mid Century artists and influential collectives such as the Heide Circle and the Sydney Charm School, along with highlighting the early female abstract artists of the 1950s and 1960s.

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Club Fleurieu Annual General Meeting 2022

The Club AGM was held on Saturday 3 September at 3pm. President Louise Allstrom reported that the Club has had a successful year, with highlights including:

- Renovation of the Op Shop. This was a huge, but worthwhile, task as we now have a bright, inviting shop which continues to get compliments from our customers.
- Many successful events and functions. Our live music events have been particularly popular.
- Extra usage of our premises. The Council have been using our clubrooms for meetings, due to an upgrade in progress in the chambers. We also have a couple of groups using our facilities while the library works are ongoing. It's great to see our place being used so much!
- Increased donations to local groups. We look forward to continuing our outreach program.

In July we held a Planning Day. Many suggestions were raised for new events and activities. These were summarised in a report which was made available at the AGM. Our weekly activities are run by volunteers, and therefore have a lifespan. This year our Tai Chi and Gardening groups came to an end, and we thank the members who ran

these programs. In May we introduced Zumba, for which we have a paid instructor. Classes are held on Wednesdays at 5pm and participants pay \$10 per session. Zumba has proven to be very popular. Next year we plan to offer Macrame classes, and Bingo will return. We continue to discuss the ideas raised at our Planning Day, so watch this space!

Louise concluded with a huge thank you to the Club Management Committee, the Op Shop team and all the many people who help to make Club Fleurieu a wonderful club - one which is run entirely by volunteers.

In his Treasurer's Report Bjorn Nilsson noted that the Club had a good year financially. Even after expenditure on the Op Shop renovations, a small surplus was achieved. Improvements in the shop's sales have been seen since the upgrade.

Men's Shed President Bob Hacker presided over formation of the Management Committee for 2022-2023. This year all positions on the Committee became vacant. During our nomination period, six current members were re-nominated for their roles, and three new nominations were received.

As we had the appropriate number of nominations for Committee places, voting was not required.

Our Management Committee members for 2022-2023 are: Louise Allstrom (President), John Steggles (Vice President), Bjorn Nilsson (Treasurer), Roy Moore, Kathy Robertson, Rita Seabrooke, Jan Donovan, Rosalie Harrison, and Rae Reynolds.

After the meeting closed, we all enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea.

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Wednesday 19 October 12noon

Club Lunch

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Friday 28 October from 5.00pm

Happy Hour/Games Night

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Tuesday 1 November

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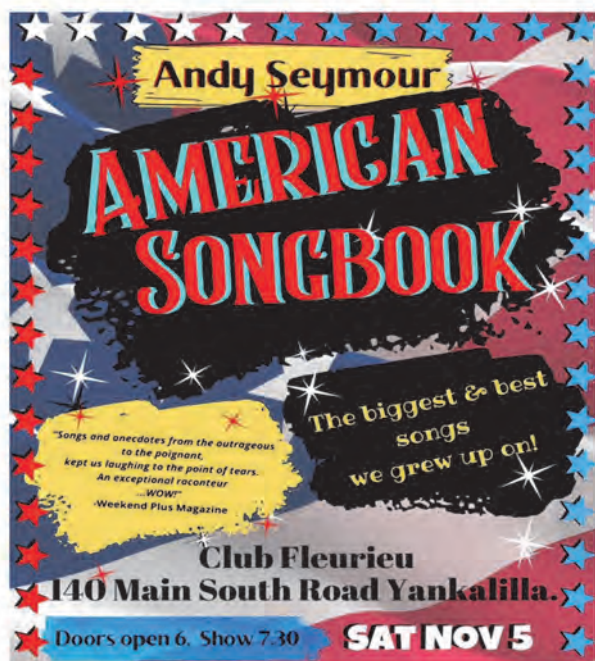
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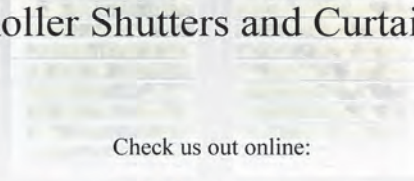
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September Dinner Meeting

It's quite amazing to find out more about our 'locals'!

Our very interesting guest speaker at the September dinner meeting was James Currie. James has called our district home for more than 20 years while working as a Sound Designer on movies such as Storm Boy, Breaker Morant, Red Dog, and Wolf Creek.

James also now lectures in Sound Design at Griffin University.

James talked about reverberation or echoing sounds. This occurs naturally but is used in movies to make sound bigger or create a richer experience.

Lions out and about feeding the masses!

A great day at the Lawnmower Racing at Cape Jervis on Saturday 20th August.

We were lucky enough to be involved in feeding the masses which was a lot of fun!

Well done to the promoter Phil Dodd of the Cape Jervis Tavern for putting it on. It's now one of the local events which everyone looks forward to.

Lions Eye Health

Program (LEHP)

During September, we continued to 'roll out' the LEHP in the area, this time at Rapid Bay primary school testing around 30 children. Thank you to the Rapid Bay school for letting us use the library. We felt most welcome. Yankalilla School was the first school in May.

As a reminder, 1 in 5 children has an undetected vision problem and we are very excited to be involved in this new project for our club. Members receive training to be qualified to conduct screenings for undetected vision conditions in young children, using a special camera and other vision testing equipment.

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Depth Perception is observed using a 3D image device that checks that a child's stereo vision is suitable for

conducting tasks at close range. More information: <https://www.lehp.org.au/childrens-eye-health.htm>

We are in conversation with Myponga school and planning to implement the same program later this year.

Yankalilla Classic Car Show Update

We are now 'cruising' towards our first 100 entries! Well ahead of where we were for last year's event, so thank you everybody for their support.

Last year most of our entries came in October and November and we expect the same this year once our marketing campaign starts to bite. If you are considering registering a vehicle, please do not leave it too late.

More details are available on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/YankalillaClassicMotorShow> or if you have any questions please contact the YCMS secretary on 0414 995 669.

As a result of the feedback, we sought from last years show we have increased the amount of onsite catering available to help reduce waiting times for food. Disabled parking will also be more accessible and a marshalled area at the side of the hall will be used. As always it is important that we keep the kids entertained. As well as free face painting we will also have on site 'Spin Zone Bumper Cars' which are a safer version of the popular Dodgem Cars. With the Car surrounded by an inflatable tube and driven within an Inflatable barrier they are extremely safe for even young children. (There will be a small charge for this).

This year we will launch the 'Renovators Garage' where experts in classic car renovation will be on site to offer advice and answer questions in their area of expertise. The full show program will be launched in October.

'Smart City Sign' mobile LED sign trial

You may have noticed that there is currently a trailer mounted LED sign located along Main South Road between Yankalilla and Normanville. The Yankalilla & District Lions Club has organised this sign as a trial for a "Smart City Sign" project.

Over the past 15 months, members of the club have been investigating the costs and logistics of having a permanent LED sign in Yankalilla. The initial concept for a sign came

about because of comments coming back from people that they didn't know that an event had been and gone - unfortunately not everyone is on social media and/or reads everything in the papers (apart from articles in the Yankalilla Regional News).

There are numerous benefits that can be afforded to the community through such a sign which can be remotely programmed and have customised displays over a certain time frame. The community benefits include:

- Promotion of Community events/functions e.g., Lions events, Yankalilla Show, Markets, Sporting events, Festival Fleurieu activities, School activities/projects.
- Promotion of District Council of Yankalilla activities/consultations/events.
- Emergency warnings/advice e.g., Total Fire Ban days, where to go in the event of Catastrophic fire, Road closures due to accidents.
- Promotion of Tourism attractions/events to both visitors and residents of the district.
- Police safety messages and health warnings.

The mobile sign will be in the district until the middle of November. It will be placed in several different locations during the trial and have a variety of different messages displayed on it. During the later period of the trial, we will seek feedback from the community on the concept of the "Smart City Sign" project. The club has been liaising with the Yankalilla Area School, District Council of Yankalilla, and the Yankalilla Show Committee to set up this trial and we are appreciative of their support. We have been working with One World LED who have assisted us with the hiring of the mobile sign and the operation of it.

Lions 75th

Anniversary Garden

This year is the 75th Anniversary of Lions and clubs were asked to devise a way to celebrate by doing a Community garden using the blue and gold of Lions badge.

1917 Lions was Founded in Chicago Illinois USA, in 1947 the first club in Australia (Lismore NSW) and in 1985 Lions club of Yankalilla and District was Chartered. When we were looking for a suitable site, the Yankalilla Area School offered us the vacant site in the entrance to the school, we planted the garden on the 15th September, it will look terrific once it grows and the gold and blue floral display comes to fruition. Thanks to all our members who have helped and the school for allowing us to plant our Lions 75th Anniversary Garden.



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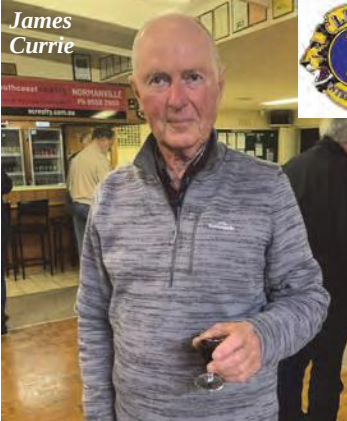
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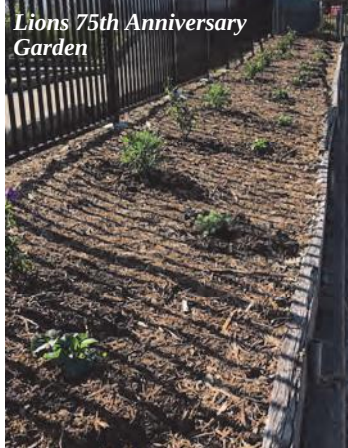
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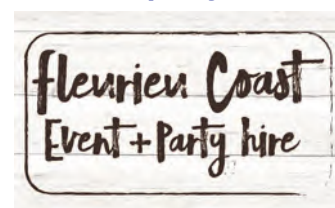
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It takes a Village... to raise a child" (African proverb)

This is the theme of an exciting Community Family Day hosted by the Yankalilla District Inter Church Council. This unique event is happening on the **30th October, 2022** and links in with **SA Children's Week**.

What started as an idea to acknowledge the work

of our two Pastoral Care Workers (School Chaplains) has grown into a full day event to share with the community.

School chaplaincy has been a part of our local community for over 20 years. The current Pastoral Care Workers are Gina Hunt working at Rapid Bay and Myponga Primary Schools and Wendy Lindsay at Yankalilla Area School.

It takes a Village ...is a day to acknowledge, participate in and celebrate the close connections between School Chaplaincy, the local Christian churches, Yankalilla District Council, the school communities and the broader community.

The day promises something for all ages. Amongst the many activities, there will be a jumping castle, teddy bear's picnic, face painting, BIG games, cake stall, pop up Op Shop, children's art display and competition, live music and a DJ. There will be food and coffee available to purchase or BYO your picnic.

It's all happening at the Lions Youth Skate Park between 11am and 3pm on Sunday 30th October.

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Monday 10 October 2022 7:00pm
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 Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall (Sanders Hall)
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Civil War Bride Quilt
 Photo courtesy: Helen Scholfield

The talk will include a brief history of patchwork and quilting through the centuries, a "scrap" history of quilting in Australia and focus on the establishment and achievements of the Inman Valley Quilters.

Save the date in November

South Australians and the Anglo-Boer War – Dr Tony Stimson

Friday 4 November 2022 10:00am
(YDHS Friday talks)
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Robert Caton-Woodville's sketch of the fight at Graspan, South Africa, in June 1901
 Photo acknowledgement: HW Wilson, After Pretoria (1901)

This talk will explore the role of South Australians in the Anglo-Boer War, a war which included many volunteers from the Yankalilla district. The Anglo-Boer War is our first war but also our forgotten war, coming as it did so soon before the catastrophe of 1914-1918.

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Squeezed Fleurieu

In this article we will discuss the Delamerian Orogeny in a bit more detail than in previous YRN articles. We will also look at ongoing deformation to these rocks, even leading to modern earthquakes, when the old faults are reactivated.

We had a large pre-Cambrian depocentre (or basin)-the Adelaide Rift-developing off the east coast of Australia (which was our area-there were no Victoria or NSW yet!) some 700 Ma (million years) ago, with possibly up to 20kms of sediments in it-a very big hole! These sediments comprised sands and shales from rivers and deltas pouring into the sea to the east, along with occasional limestones.

A gigantic oceanic plate heading towards us from the east was causing the basin to form. As it got closer and started to have an effect, another basin started forming, a bit further to the east - the Kanmantoo Trough. This received Cambrian-aged sediments.

Around 500 Ma the plate struck us and started squeezing the area that would become the Fleurieu Peninsula, the Mt Lofty Ranges and Flinders Ranges (which are now mere stumps of what they once were). This plate started to subduct under us and pushed up high mountains, breaking the rocks with faults and metamorphosing the sediments with high temperatures and pressure.

⇨ Figure 1 - Foden, 2006, Adelaide University.

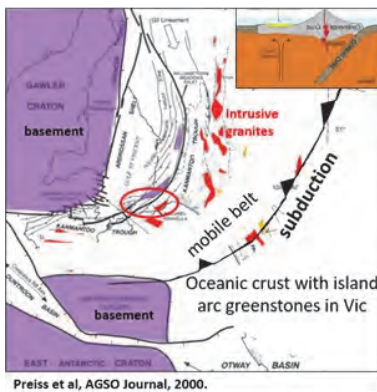


Foden et al, University of Adelaide, 2006.

Figure 1 shows the eastern part of what would become Gondwanaland. The Delamerian Orogeny is shown on the figure as black belts on the east coast of Australia and Antarctica (still joined to us then). The red ellipse shows the Fleurieu Peninsula location.

Figure 2 - AGSO Journal, now Geoscience Australia. ⇨

Figure 2 is a different author's view of what was happening and, again, the red ellipse is our area. The red blobs are granites that intruded the sediments (maybe as deep as 10 kilometres down) as the plate subducted beneath us and melted, such as seen at Victor Harbor. The subduction zone is shown to the east.



Preiss et al, AGSO Journal, 2000.

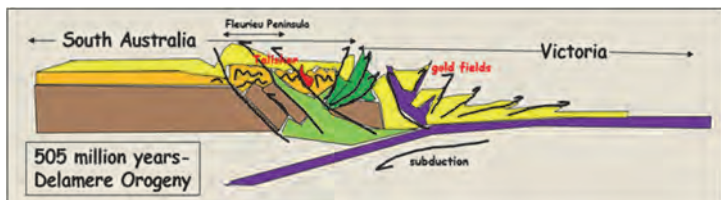
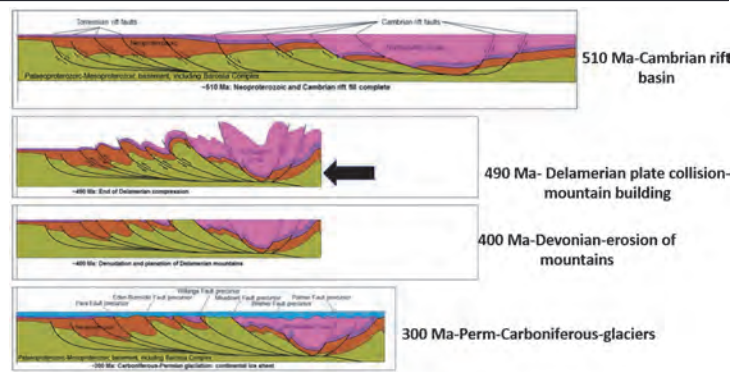


Figure 3-author.

Figure 3 is another schematic view from Victoria through the Fleurieu showing the sediments being folded and faulted with the red blob being granite. The metamorphic rocks that were created used to be sediments but their chemistry and textures changed dramatically under the high temperatures and pressures.

At this time hydrothermal ("hot water") fluids with lots of dissolved metals in them were squirted up faults and into the metamorphosing sediments. Eventually the early settlers would find some of these deposits on the Fleurieu as small ore bodies - copper, silver and lead at Talisker, zinc, gold at Second Valley and near Parawa, tungsten, arsenic and even uranium at Myponga.

Figures 4 to 6 are schematic cross sections through the rocks by Wolfgang Preiss of SADME, roughly from Morgan to Meadows to Sellicks and further west, showing how the rocks were deformed, uplifted, eroded etc from 510 Ma until 0.1Ma.



Preiss, SADME, 2018.

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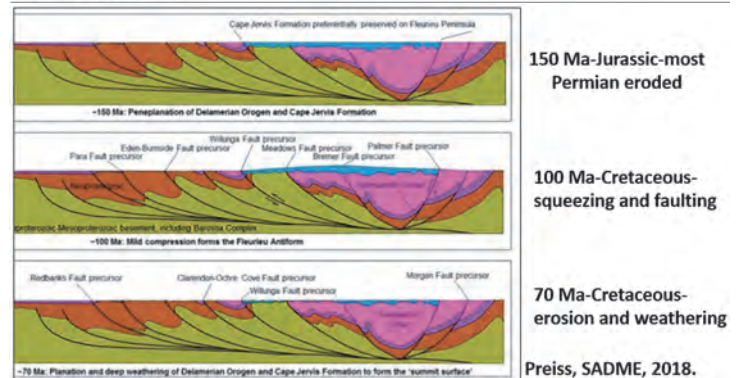


Figure 5.

Preiss, SADME, 2018.

The most drastic time is the Delamerian Orogeny at 490 Ma. Note that by 400Ma the multi-kilometre high mountains have been eroded right down. The blue Permian glacial sediments cover everything and then are eroded in many places, just leaving it around the Fleurieu. More erosion continues, as does squeezing and uplift. The squeezing regularly reactivates old faults.

This uplift is still going on today (but not like during the Delamerian) as we can see with modern earthquakes and how faults are displacing rocks - Figure 6, 1Ma and 0.1 Ma.

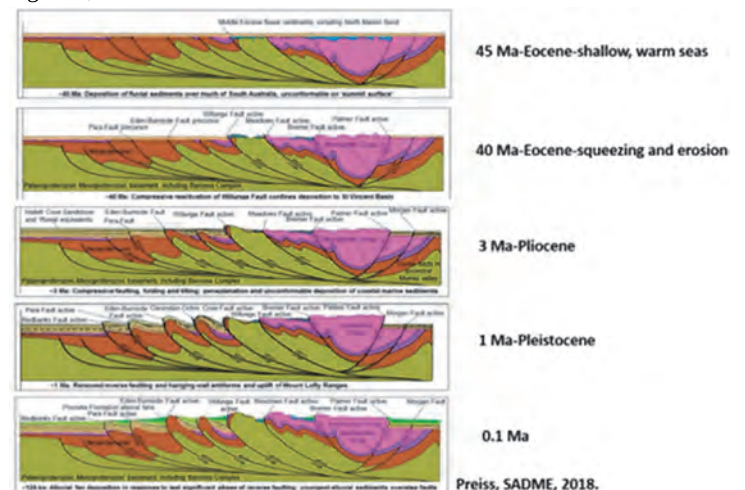


Figure 6.

Preiss, SADME, 2018.

Figures 7 and 8 show the Willunga Fault-seen at Cactus Canyon, Sellicks - and it is still moving. This fault is the most likely to give us an earthquake that we may feel.

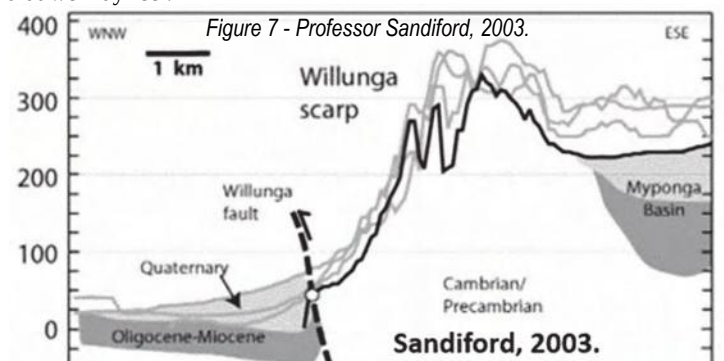


Figure 7 - Professor Sandiford, 2003.

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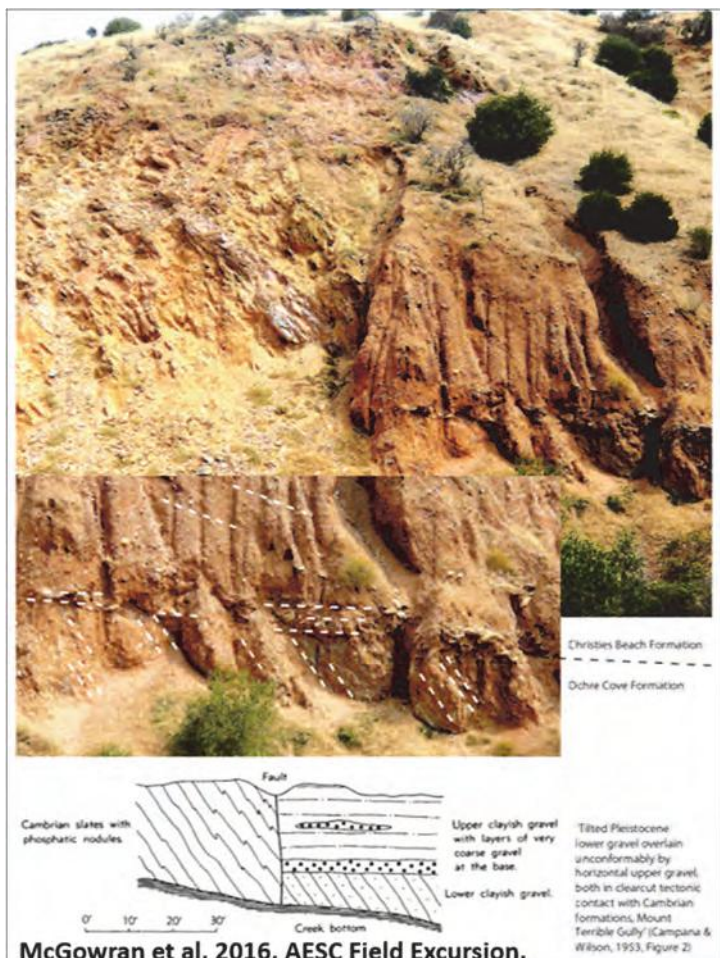


Figure 8-McGowran et al, 2016.

Those sea level benches mentioned in an earlier YRN article at Lady Bay Beach may actually be due to this modern uplift, rather than sea level fall.

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The Scarlet Cardinalfish *Vincentia badia*

Globally cardinalfishes are a very large family of small fish found mostly on coral reefs.

Only a small number occur in temperate waters.

But the *Vincentia* genus is unusual in being endemic to southern Australia, with all 6 species occurring in subtropical to temperate climates.

Four of these occur along Australia's south coast, including South Australia.

I've only seen 2 species in Yankalilla Bay.

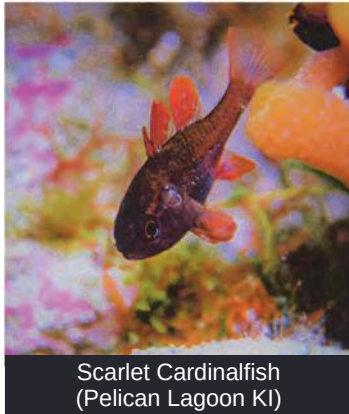


Scarlet Cardinalfish Second Valley

Most cardinalfish live in shallow coastal waters, occupying caves and crevices during the day and drifting out in the open during the night to feed on small invertebrates.

The Scarlet Cardinalfish only attains about 11cm TL, and of the few I've seen all but one were on night dives. The exception was on a drift dive in Pelican Lagoon K.I., around the middle of the day. The lagoon was one of very few safe boat dive site choices at the time due to inclement weather, so the heavy overcast sky with light rain made it seem almost like a night dive.

Scarlet Cardinalfish are usually found at depths of 1-20 metres, although I did see one on a charter boat night dive on Glenelg's Northern Outer Reef at 22m many years ago.



Scarlet Cardinalfish
(Pelican Lagoon KI)



Scarlet Cardinalfish, night dive Second Valley 24-02-2010

The best photos I've got are from way back in Feb 2010 at Second Valley. We dived from shore on a perfect night, and the several adults hanging around a cave entrance were definitely the highlight of that dive.

But it was such a bright starlit night the fish seemed reluctant to exit their cave. I wish I'd taken more photos, especially of the 2 adults together. I only got individual pics, and as there is no easy way to tell their gender, I am metaphorically also in the dark about which was which.

My 2 best pics are probably of the female. Why? Because it is known that the adults display distinct pairing during courtship and spawning, with the males being mouth brooders. A remarkable feature of the *Vincentia* genus is that for all 6 described species the males incubate the eggs in their mouths!

So, the male was probably the more reticent of the pair, hiding behind the female in the cave recesses whenever I moved my camera towards them.

(I also seem to recall being slightly underweight on that dive, which made buoyancy control an annoying distraction)

Anyway, not much is known about Scarlet Cardinalfish, even in 2022.

Nobody seems to know how long they live, for example. A decade? Fifty Years?? Probably not the latter, but honestly, I've been unable to find anything about their longevity on the web.

So, this is an ideal species for a shorter than usual article!

The End!



Scarlet Cardinalfish at night, Second Valley 25-02-2010 showing some background cave terrain



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Afghanistan – A Forgotten People?

Afghanistan casts a dark shadow on our history. Since the takeover by the Taliban a year ago, many families have been separated, experienced serious persecution, including violent acts, and threats of execution. The main people are Hazara, an ethnic minority, long persecuted by the Taliban. Extreme acts of violence included the bombing of a school, where 160 teenage boys and teachers were killed and many more injured. Another attack was on a Hazara mosque during prayers. This assault killed over 30 people and wounded another 80. This war in the Balkab province has displaced over 27,000 people, including the most vulnerable, into the mountains, where they are without food, medicine and shelter. At least 30 children have died because of this brutality. These are deliberately targeted assaults that are clear evidence of genocide against an ethnic minority.

Of particular concern are the Afghan civilians who actively supported Australian and American Defence and humanitarian efforts over the past 20 years. These people have been systematically sought out as enemies of the Taliban.

Australian sponsors who support

many of these families with money and food, rightly argue that Australia has a moral obligation to rescue these people.

Our previous government promised 16,500 places over the next four years in addition to the regular humanitarian program of 13,750 places each financial year.

To date, 5,000 Afghan nationals have arrived in Australia with 4,800 being granted permanent residency. However, there have been over 200,000 applications for humanitarian visas.

The Department of Immigration is not responding adequately to sponsors' requests for visas even for the most desperate people.

The current government has increased staffing levels at Home Affairs by 140 (and possibly more), acknowledging the need for more action, though there are rumours that within the Immigration Department "Afghanistan is no longer a political issue so applications for humanitarian visas can be ignored."

Members of our new government who have taken an interest in the Afghan story are working closely with sponsors from Rural Australians for Refugees and support their efforts for a more compassionate response.

The Guardian journalist, Ben Dougherty, reported the following story.

The Forgotten Friends

One former commando, Abbas – a pseudonym to protect him and his family – spent 11 years fighting alongside international forces, including Australian troops in Uruzgan province.

He said the joint forces depended upon one another for their lives.

"We ate together with them, slept under the same roof and trained together ... If one of us would be killed, we would sympathise with each other like brothers, and NATO forces would always call us brothers."

"And these forces now leave us like this, alone ... They leave us with our hands tied, in front of the same enemies that we fought against for years."

Abbas stresses he does not blame the soldiers with whom he fought, but the governments that ordered their troops out so rapidly, without proper consideration for those who fought alongside them.

"I think those countries that said they were strengthening democracy in Afghanistan and talking about peace were lying. They told us 'We will never leave you alone'. They were here for 20 years, and now they have forgotten us. Every day we despair. We have no food to eat, and we know they, the Taliban, are coming for us."

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We have some hesitation in forwarding the above stories as they are disturbing and confronting. We have edited details from stories that are horrific yet have not wanted to stray from the truth of the situation. Australia has a moral obligation to address these issues and we, as citizens, need to add our voice to the call of the many humanitarian organisations for a proper response to such an appalling situation.

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Travelling Australia, it seems like everyone out there is doing it now that we have returned to some sort of "COVID-normality." A lot of travellers also enjoy fishing and exploring new places to fish, but when space is at a premium in your car or van you just can't take all your gear with you. Fortunately, these days a lot of brands are manufacturing great quality travel rods for every type of fishing imaginable, even surf fishing. From telescopic rods to sticks which break down into 3 or 4 pieces there is something for everyone and they won't take up too much valuable room. If space is not an issue and you can't leave your trusted companion

(fishing rod) at home, invest in some protection for it. There are rod tubes, rod socks, rod wraps and tip protectors as well as reel covers which are designed to keep your gear from being broken and kept clean from dust. Remember if you are travelling interstate do your research as to whether a licence is required to be paid before fishing and find out the local catch sizes and bag limits and if there are any restrictions on what bait you can use.

REMINDERS

- October 1st Rock Lobster season commences (Southern Zone)
- October 2nd Daylight Saving and long weekend (more fishing time)
- October 9th National Gone Fishing Day
- November 1st Pipi (Cockle) season commences.

REPORTS

Offshore fishing has seen King George Whiting, Red Mullet, Salmon and Nannygai being caught as well as quite a few squid in closer to shore for the boat crews. Local jetties have also been productive for squid and there have been good numbers caught from the rocks at Wirrina and Myponga. Small Tommies are still hanging around at Cape Jervis and Rapid Bay and several Garfish have been taken from the Second Valley jetty, if we get some warmer Spring weather the Gar should fire up soon. Salmon are still hanging around the southern coastlines for those wanting to cast the surf for them, best place to try is still Waitpinga beach. October and heading into Summer is a fantastic time to try for crabs, drop a net from one of the local jetties and have a go.



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Inman Valley Table Tennis

The Inman Valley Table Tennis club compete in the Great Southern Competition incorporating Victor Harbor and the surrounding areas and recently completed the 2022 Winter competition.

Inman Valley fielded two teams of 6 in the 6 team competition with mixed success.

Inman Red led by Darren L and consisting of Malcolm L, Joy M, Steve W, Chris M and Bree L missed out on finals but played very competitively all season

Inman Blue led by Derek T and consisting of Marc S, Flora H, Ben M, Chris H and Brett S

faired better, playing off in the grand final but narrowly going down 10-8 in what was a very close and entertaining encounter.

The club presented each Inman team a best performed player awards with Darren winning Inman Red's award and Chris H winning Inman Blue's.

Summer Competition

Inman Valley Table Tennis Club host a Summer competition running from the 10th October through to approximately the end of January. The competition runs on Monday nights and the club is always looking for new players and if you're interested in playing in the competition, even as a fill-in then don't hesitate to contact the club on the following. We hope to see you there.

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Inman Blue Grand Final team photo L to R - Ben, Chris, Marc, Brett, Flora, Derek







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Normanville Sand Dune Desecration

Thursday 15 September. The first day of a week of high seas and high winds. And yet on the fragile sand hill in front of the Surf Club at Normanville, the destructive force of ignorance and greed, The Normanville Foreshore Master Plan, continued to go about its work.

A community came together about forty years ago, to follow professional guidance, to carry posts, wire netting and mesh to the foreshore sand hills, and with collaborative, community volunteer action, planted the posts, and pinned the wire and mesh to the posts, to hold the sand hills in place against the ravages of wind and

tide.

And if that heavy, slow, persistent volunteer work had not happened, by tiny elderly women such as retired artist Barbara Robertson, and others, still present with their stories about how all of this happened in the community, such as Ross Manthorpe, the sand hills would have gone years ago.

But now, in ignorance and greed, using heavy machinery, that work was undone in a few hours. By following a scientifically deficit Foreshore Plan that has no knowledge or respect for the dynamic dune system, interconnecting river, sea, beach and constantly moving sand, that successful community work was ripped out in a few hours. On a high wind day, a high seas day.

What does ignorance, chasing the dollar, hiring a firm with no knowledge of the fragility of dynamic coastal systems, applying land-based inadequate processes of domination, not gentle support, of the living environment, look like? It looks like this. Community work on community land trashed.

What does maladministration, by five elected members of council, and by ignorant administration, greedy for a fast dollar, look like? It looks like this.

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Apology

In the September issue of YRN I had a letter published asking the question, does the mayor have a conflict? I stated, *"On the council website the mayor states that he is a member of the Aldinga and Normanville Surf Life Saving Clubs."* I was wrong as I was working from memory. What was said was, *"I have been involved in many community groups, including Myponga Memorial Community Centre, Myponga Primary and Willunga High schools governing councils as chairperson and Aldinga and Normanville surf lifesaving clubs."* I apologise unreservedly for this error.

Peter Vandeppeer
Normanville

Let's have the Truth

As a rate payer for thirty years and a full-time resident of Normanville, I have been attempting to challenge the Council for not listening to ratepayers, while significantly increasing debt in pursuit of tourism infrastructure. Currently the Council is undertaking the biggest ever tourism infrastructure project at our cost, led by the mayor Simon Rothwell.

Over the four years of this Council, it has become increasingly obvious that some councillors were single minded on the redevelopment of the foreshore. There appears to be a cabal of five councillors, Olsson, Rowlands, Zarins and O'Neil, led by Rothwell, that have ignored the wishes and feedback from ratepayers and undertaken the costly tourism infrastructure of cabins, along with seriously damaging the picturesque foreshore and destroying our much-loved beach kiosk. Not only have they ignored a petition of 5,000 people, the Council's own survey and feedback from ratepayers and local delegations, they have refused the leaseholder of the kiosk the right to address the council. Similarly, the mayor has refused the request of several ratepayers to speak at a council meeting.

I sought permission from the Mayor to speak to the council about his apparent refusal to accept the Ombudsman's opinion that he had a perceived conflict of interest in his position as chair of council meetings, when dealing with the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club. My request was refused. At the time of the last council election, he claimed on the council website that he was involved with the Aldinga and Normanville surf lifesaving clubs, this remained on the council's website for the last four years.

Similarly, my formal complaint to council about the Mayor, met with a response from the Deputy Mayor Zarins, that it was *"unsubstantial, vexatious, frivolous and/or trivial"*, as I claimed under his leadership that there had been obfuscation of council practices, refusal to accept broad based community feedback concerning debt, refusal to accept the council's own surveys on the foreshore development, retreating to 'in confidence' council sessions, secrecy, and unprofessional meeting procedures.

There has been no community consultation in relation to a business plan and budget for the proposed demolition and rebuilding of the kiosk and surf lifesaving club that would justify the project or the expenditure of ratepayers' funds. There has been no consultation on the

management plan for the new nineteen cabins in the caravan park or the proposed kiosk and surf lifesaving building. Apparently, the council is handing responsibility for the management of the demolition and rebuilding to the Normanville surf lifesaving club while we, the ratepayers, pick up the bill. Is the council also allowing an outside caravan park management organisation to manage the site?

Not all councillors have failed to listen. Councillors Quirk and Verwey have listened and attempted to intervene. At the meeting on the 12th of July, Councillor Quirk moved, and Councillor Verwey seconded a motion to delete the cost of demolition of the kiosk. The mayor, as Chair refused to accept or put the motion. Similarly on the 19th of July, the mayor refused to accept a motion by Councillor Verwey and seconded by Councillor Quirk to allow a resident to speak against the demolition of the kiosk. They have steadfastly brought the community concerns to the attention of the council and fought to have our views heard. At other times they have sought to have the cost of the surf lifesaving club capped, but again the Mayor voted not to carry the motion.

I would hope that we ratepayers remember the support we have received in council from Davina Quirk and Bill Verwey as they have shown a keenness to listen to ratepayers' views and attempt to contain expenditure, acting in our best interest.

Most importantly vote in the coming election and consider for whom you vote. Yes, we need new, keen representatives like Wayne Gibbs, but remember those who have tried to support we residents and argued for consultative, transparent governance.

Peter Vandeppeer OAM
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We Don't Need A New Circle of Noddies

The controversy on the Foreshore plan and huge ever expanding debt has a simple solution. The council insist they have the majority of ratepayers support for this project but fail to release data on this claim. A simple survey on for and against by council would prove they have the courage of their convictions and end this controversy. Of course there is no need for such a survey for all councils proposed projects but surely with a project of such magnitude and long term effects on both our environment and future rates we as ratepayers are entitled to have input. Acting on ratepayers' wishes has been sadly lacking from the council's policies and actions. Despite overwhelming criticism of the huge debt we have now inherited from "The Foreshore Master Plan", the council has recklessly ignored the ratepayer's wishes and now we are facing massive overruns in debt and years of huge rate increases to fund Council's folly. Simply replacing councillors with new members will not solve this problem unless they are prepared to listen and ACT on ratepayers' needs and wishes and not simply nod their approval to outlandish, unnecessary and unwanted projects. It is simply not good enough for the [former] CEO to simply walk away from the mess he was responsible for overseeing without being held responsible.

M. Morris

A poem to mark the passing of the beach cafe

Goodbye Normanville Beach Cafe

So like a wake
Free food and drink
Tears and laughter
A sense of disbelief.

People gathering to share
Memories and anecdotes
Friends joking and reconnecting
But not at this place anymore.

The vocal few's attempts foiled
Realisation of this reality
Now sinking in to those opposed
Guilty now that they did not act.

But it has been obvious to most
That this change was not wanted
The glass castle envisaged
And the debt now assured.

A Council that has not listened
Claims that objectors are few
Ensuring bad will in the future
As rates rise yet again.

And in its wake a family
Ravaged by these events
To be replaced by Food Trucks
All atmosphere gone.

Change is inevitable
That we all know
But casting aside loved assets
Should be done with care.

No amount of argument
Will convince all to agree
But a decision bullied through
Leaves a sour lingering taste.

Brian Matthews, 3-9-22

Yankalilla Council Election Issue #1

The multi million dollar Normanville Foreshore spending spree by the Four Field Ward and One Light Ward councillors is out of control.

- No Cost Benefit Analysis
- No Business Plan
- Minimal Risk Analysis
- Minimal Community Support
- \$2 Million overspent already
- 3, 4, 5, ? Million Ratepayer Dollars to come

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Council Election 2022 - Belief vs Fact

The definition of belief is roughly:

"An opinion held or a conclusion reached without evidence"

It follows then that an irrational belief is:

"The same thing in face of evidence to the contrary"

A very fine example of this was a proposal by a Field Ward councillor, with the usual automatic backing of his Field Ward partners, to host another Tour Down Under.

The last TDU was a complete failure as far as community benefit was concerned and many businesses, the supposed beneficiaries, were dead against it.

When forced to conduct a Cost Benefit Analysis as councils are obliged to do (but too often don't) when spending public money, they were surprised at the estimated \$100,000 cost but had no evidence for the claimed benefits to business or the local community.

Fortunately the fifth partner in supporting such irrational proposals actually voted with his fellow Light Ward councillors to defeat this proposal. Regrettably this was not the case when considering the Normanville foreshore works.

The same lack of cost benefit analysis, risk assessment and basic business planning, common in the business and corporate sector, was almost entirely lacking before starting most of the Normanville foreshore works.

The residents and ratepayers of Yankalilla will be paying for this irrational and irresponsible behaviour for years to come.

Think about your vote or forget road upgrades, footpath extensions, community grants and many necessary services in general for years to come.

Alistair Christie, Resident and ratepayer

Change

Dear Jim, Charmaine, family and staff, it cannot be said enough thank you for your hard work and dedication right to the end, and also for the many, many memories.

A King Tide was caught on camera on May 9 2016 transforming our tranquil coast into surfer's paradise if you had the nerve or lack of self preservation, even the SES would have struggled.

It is hard to fathom out why those who have caused so much angst, community unrest and destruction would contemplate putting up their hands again. Is it extremely thick hides, over inflated egos or an inability to realise the damage they have done and the terminal disruption they have caused through their lack of ability to communicate and listen.

I strongly urge you to vote in the November council election even if you have never voted before this is the time, it is important to you and your family. It is not good enough to say I'm not compelled to vote and it does not effect me, you live here pay council rates so I does effect you. We all deserve representatives who will talk to and listen to us and value our opinion without prejudice and labelling when they don't like what they hear.

Legislation SA Government, Local Government Act 1999.

Clearly states in Chapter 5 - Members of the Council Part 3 - 59 Role of members of council.

(1) The role of members of the council is-

(A) sub clause (x) to serve the overall public interest: and

(b) as a person elected to the council - to represent the interests of the residents and ratepayers of the council, to provide community leadership and guidance, and to facilitate communication between the community and council.

I appreciate the fact that this is a huge document and as novices it clearly needs clarification by persons trained to fully understand it. However that is no excuse for not understanding and adhering to the set responsibilities required as a public servant, in fact all who are employed in local government need to remember their duty. I have always believed we live with democratic governance and not an autocratic one with the wrong people wheeling all the power. Council does not have a licence to proceed simply because of ratepayer silence, this should open the door for greater conciliation to involve and seek wider ratepayer involvement.

Let's all vote for better times ahead.

Keith Wells

New Candidates

It was pleasing to see so many new faces nominate for Council Elections. It reflects the mood in the community that change is wanted. I am hopeful that the new face of the incoming Council will provide greater accountability and transparency.

Naturally, it would be a pleasure to be part of that new Council.

Bill Verwey - Candidate Light Ward

08 85583884, billverwey9@gmail.com Written/authorised by Bill Verwey

Ed Vercoe - Light Ward (no photo supplied)

My wife and I have lived in the District Council of Yankalilla for the past 20 years and I am deeply passionate about our unique and beautiful area. We currently run a mixed farming enterprise on Forktree Road that includes beef cattle and olives. We also own Oleapak, an olive oil packaging and export business, that we have run for the past 18 years. In 2019 our business won the "Business Excellence Award" and "Export Award" in the South Australian Premier's Food Awards. I am a strong advocate for agricultural enterprise and have been on the board of the Australian Olive Association for over 5 years. I am also a member of the South Australian Food Export Strategy Steering Group.

I believe that my extensive experience in running a "paddock to plate" enterprise will assist in navigating what I believe is a very confusing and unsettling period within our local council area. I will ensure progress whilst maintaining a voice for all ratepayers and stakeholders.

If elected I will cast a set of fresh eyes across all of the current issues before the council and ratepayers. I will also focus on the correct maintenance of all council and community assets, including our unique natural resources.

Please feel free to contact me on 0410 588 712 or ed@oleapak.com.au if you have any questions or opinions around the current affairs of the council.

Authorised by Ed Vercoe - ed@oleapak.com.au

Yankalilla District Residents Association

After the very successful event held for the state elections earlier this year, the YDra decided to run a similar event for the local council election candidates. There will be two separate events, one for each ward. Light ward candidates on 6th October and Field Ward on 13th October.

YDra invite residents of the Yankalilla District to attend information sessions regarding candidates for the up-coming council elections. Each candidate will have five minutes allocated to share their concerns and interest. After that a Question and Answer session will be conducted by YDra president Caroline Weatherstone. See the adjacent flyer.

We are most grateful to the Normanville Hotel for providing this excellent venue for these events and encourage participants to show support through their purchases.

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Council Elections 2022

Davina Quirke - Light Ward

Hi everyone! My name is Davina Quirke and I'm here to help. I believe in open and transparent council decisions and am always happy to hear from community members about issues affecting them.



The role of a councillor is not to simply be elected and do what you want, but to listen to the community and do what they want. I have experience in local government and state government boards where listening before acting is critical. We are given two ears and only one mouth, I intend to listen twice as much as I speak on council to ensure your views are heard!

I believe the council needs to listen to the community more and have genuine consultations on major decisions that affect us all. I stand for sensible financial decisions which focus on core

council services, not creating monuments.

I am very mindful that it is your rate money that is being spent by the council and my goal is to limit rate increases.

If you would like to hear my views on any matter, I can be contacted at davinaquirke@icloud.com or on 0423 008 993.

Authorised by Davina Quirke, PO Box 2258, Normanville SA 5204.

Missing In Action

The YRN reached out to all elected members and candidates to gather information to pass on to the community over the last few months. We have presented this information over the last few editions.

Bruce Spilsbury and **Alistair Christie** - both currently EM's in the Light Ward - have decided to exit local government and will not be contesting this election.

Mayor Simon Rothwell and **Deputy Mayor Leon Zarins** - both re-contesting for the Field Ward - have both completely ignored all requests. It is unfortunately not surprising as there are many examples that we know of where communication to DCY never gains a reply. Indeed, communication with the ratepayers of this district has been lacking for some years under former Mayor Rowlands and now Mayor Rothwell.

Lawrie Polomka

I am a local farmer, currently in my third year of farming at Wattle Flat.

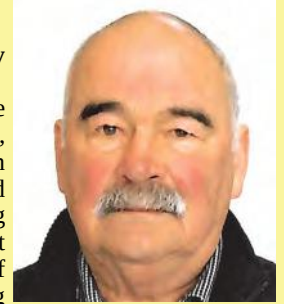
Growing up in Lucindale, I attended the local school, worked on the family farm, and played cricket, footy and tennis in the local teams, learning about hard work, teamwork and community along the way. Hay carting was my first business venture. Then I became self employed as a shearer and then shearing contractor based in Lucindale SE. Working with clients and shearers I had to listen, negotiate, be flexible, manage money and be organised. I also had my own farm to manage by this time, whilst being a member of the Lions Club, the CFS and an ambulance volunteer.

Later I moved to Robe where I served 8 years on the Robe Council. I continued to volunteer for the local ambulance.

I believe in the importance of consulting the community and prudent management in budgets is a key priority to me. I offer myself as a candidate for the DCY's Field Ward. I understand the responsibilities of this position particularly with respect to ratepayers' funds. I would appreciate your support. It is evident there is a community desire for personnel change in the council. I offer my experience, common sense, and work ethic to this task.

Thank You

Lawrie T Polomka
Phone 0408 083 818



Vote #1

**Lawrie
Polomka**
for Field Ward

Time for a Change!

Vote for Councillors who are on your side this council election.



Vote for candidates who value real consultation with their community and will listen. Not many people know that I started out as a professional hairdresser for 15 years. If there's one thing you learn in that profession... it's to listen to your client!

I have experience on council and state government boards to achieve best outcomes for the community. I have extensive experience in advocacy and will ensure your views are heard!

I believe in a simple approach to council. Delivering core council services, sensible financial decisions and not creating monuments which threaten our council budgets and sow division in our community.

I appreciate community members reaching out and telling us when the council is on the right track, or when it is on the wrong track.

I will have an open-door policy so that electors can contact me at any time. I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you.

I can be contacted on 0423 008 993 or at davinaquirke@icloud.com

Authorised by Davina Quirke, PO Box 2258, Normanville SA 5204.
Candidate for Light Ward, District Council of Yankalilla.

Candidates that are on your side:

Light Ward:

Davina QUIRKE
Bill VERWEY
Gavin DENTON
Simon REED
Wayne GIBBS

Field Ward:

Darryl HOUSTON
Lawrence POLOMKA

All these candidates have put themselves forward independently for the best interest of the community.

Council Elections 2022

Bill Verwey - Light Ward

I am standing for re-election as a Councillor as I believe I can make a contribution to Council. In the past 3 years I have tried to represent the community in Council to the best of my ability.



I believe that the fundamentals of the Council and its Elected Members is to display integrity, transparency and accountability. I also believe social justice and democratic processes are an integral part of governance.

We need to create an inclusive community, harnessing the experience and expertise that is present throughout the District thereby facilitating consensus in addressing important issues – moving forward.

Every community has cultural, social and environmental issues that are important to them. This is not always understood by those that do not live in our community – yet may have a role in decision making that affects the community. It is important, therefore, that those elected to Council ensure that the input by the influencers on decision making is in accordance with the values of the community and does not ignore them. It is also very important that the community is listened to, whether through the Council Forum, general conversation or through acceptable and genuine consultation processes.

Lastly, the next few years in particular will need a strong and competent Council that will take steps to ensure that the community receives

prudent management of expenditure in the most efficient manner.

If re-elected I will apply my skills to the utmost to help achieve these goals.

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Written and authorised by Bill Verwey, Lot 91 Caudle Street, Carrickalinga, 5204

Wayne Gibbs - Light Ward

I lived in the Myponga area until I was 10 years old when the family moved to the Riverland.



When I retired in 2015, my wife and I moved to Normanville. It was an easy decision to return to the area that I had fond memories of as a child and my wife has a long-standing family history in the Bald Hills area.

My working background was in Commercial Lending and then running my own business for the past 20 years.

I became interested in Council matters following the 'Dogs on Beaches' rule changes and was one of the initiators in having many of the unnecessary and divisive bylaws changed.

I was a founding member of the Yankalilla District Residents Association and am currently working with Friends of Bungala River Group to start improving the condition of the river as well as undertaking some river reparation work on private property. I am also an active member of the Yankalilla Men's Shed and Fleurieu Environment Centre.

I have maintained a keen interest in the Council business plans and especially the financial matters relating to it. While progress is inevitable, it is incumbent on the Council Administration and Elected Members to ensure the best possible outcome is achieved for the time and considerable money invested. This can only happen by having an open mind and a genuine desire to allow the local Community's ideas and concerns to be heard and addressed, after all, they are the ones who have and will continue to use and pay for the facilities.

I have been very concerned with the way this

Council has ignored issues raised by ratepayers & residents and failed to take advice from outside the four walls of Council. Within our local community, there is a wealth of knowledge and experience that can be better utilised with proper and true consultation.

I have nominated for Council to bring my years of financial and business experience to help return the focus back to ratepayers and residents' needs. I believe Council needs to work to regain the trust of the Community through strong fiscal management, integrity and consideration for the environment.

I have the experience, attitude and drive to benefit the Community in the role of Elected Member.

Authorised by Wayne Gibbs, Normanville 5204

David Olsson - Field Ward

I am a resident of Second Valley and our rural communities have become a major focus in my life. With my wife Jane, I have served our



local community over the last eight years as Councillor and for fourteen years as Chairman of the Second Valley Progress Association. I am retired and formerly held the position as senior adviser in the Office of the Chief Executive, Department

of Environment and Water. I have demonstrated experience in policy, environment and business management and a strong background in working with community groups and community-led projects. I am committed to accountable governance, efficient council services and to supporting community values and programs, and a stronger local economy. I have a deep interest in preservation of the natural environment and heritage of our region. I understand how important farming, tourism, small business, and the smaller villages are to the Fleurieu Coast. It would be a privilege to be your voice again in Council and I look forward to representing you in the Field ward.

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VOTE 1 Wayne Gibbs

Candidate for
Councillor
Light Ward
District Council
of Yankalilla
**Vote For
Change!**



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VOTE 1 Peter O'Neil

Candidate for
Councillor
Field Ward
District Council of
Yankalilla



*"If re-elected, I will always act
in your best interests
and consult my community."*

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VOTE 1 Shane Grocke

Councillor Nominee for Light Ward



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VOTE 1 DAVID OLSSON

Candidate for Councillor
Field Ward
District Council of Yankalilla



It would be a privilege to be your voice
again in Council and I look forward to
representing you in the Field ward.

Authorised by David Olsson, 12 Scenic View
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Darryl Houston - Field Ward

My name is Darryl Houston and I have lived in Myponga for 7 years and know what a wonderful place the Fleurieu Peninsula is to live, work and raise a family.



I am married with two adult children and two grandchildren.

Born in Balaklava - growing up on rural properties - working in the Commonwealth Bank and finance related companies my entire life.

Currently managing our small farm and my own finance business gives me a unique set of skills and sound financial knowledge to assist our community.

I enjoy being actively involved in community organisations including Chairperson of the Myponga Hall and Myponga Progress Association.

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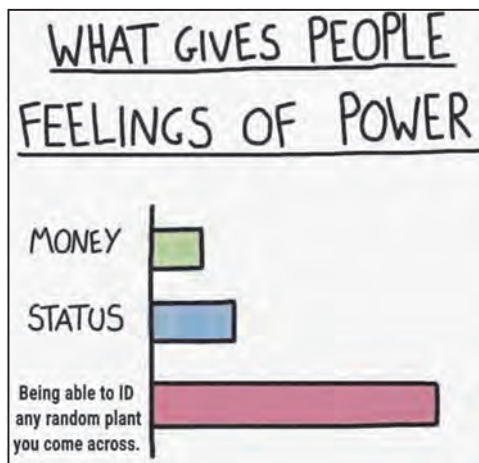
Hello it's Archie again!

Today I went on my daily walk with my Dad. Tomorrow is garbage day and it's yellow bin day. But I notice that there are a lot of blue and green bins being put out as well. You humans don't seem to know which bin to put out. I like this because sometimes these bins get blown open and I find lots of interesting things in the street. My Dad gets angry and sometimes picks up the rubbish. He thinks that the Council should send out a fridge magnet (like they used to) so people know which bin to put out. I oppose this.



Why should the council spoil my fun? I'm sure they have lots more important things to spend money on than keeping Carrickalinga clean! Maybe they are saving money to replace the dog biscuits that I no longer get at the Jetty Cafe?

Archie
The Carrickalinga
Border Terrier



I am especially proud of being part of the great team of volunteers that have restored the Myponga Hall so once again our community can make use of this wonderful community asset.

I understand the need for regional development through diverse initiatives, promoting community connection and strong community engagement for future growth.

My strong belief is that sound planning and good governance provides for solid long term achievements. I am ready, willing and able to work and advocate for District Council of Yankalilla Residents to create a sustainable community that we are all proud to call home.

If elected I will stand for -

■ **Sustainable Financial Management**

■ **Acting in the best interests of the Whole Community via Community consultation.**

If you would like to contact me, please do not hesitate to reach out to my mobile 0404 064 630 or email houstonjdj@bigpond.com.

Authorised by Darryl Houston - Myponga SA 5202.

VOTE 1

Darryl Houston

Candidate for Councillor

Field Ward

District Council of Yankalilla



I Stand For

- ☑ **Sustainable Financial Management and**
- ☑ **Acting in the best interests of the Whole Community via Community consultation.**

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Tim Moffat

Candidate for Councillor

Light Ward

District Council of Yankalilla



My vision for the district is for sensitive development that complements the natural beauty of our region and community ideals. I would bring to the council a naturally consultative approach with a real appreciation and understanding of the importance of local democracy, legislation, good governance and a commitment to service.

Given the opportunity to represent and serve our community I would also bring to council leadership and community experience. I am a recently retired lawyer having provided expertise to local government, community organisations and sporting bodies.

I have served on boards and committees including Law Society committees, a residential college in Adelaide and school council. For twenty years I have had a house at Carrickalinga (moving here permanently two years ago) and have come to really appreciate the district.

I am enthusiastic about contributing to the life of this community.

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Council Elections 2022

Glen Rowlands - Light Ward

I am writing to seek your support in the Local Government Election.

The Local Government Act controls the way a Council operates, setting down what Councillors can and cannot do. Council manages infrastructure and assets for the community, as well as providing various services, similar to State and Federal Governments. Council is at the coal face and the two other levels of government often shift their responsibilities to Councils, frequently unfunded. Decisions to keep community assets compliant and to a good standard are essential for good financial management. Council needs to balance community expectations with the realities of length of life, cost of maintenance and available funding for new infrastructure. Asset

Management Plans are used to inform the status of all infrastructure.

I am finding it interesting that I remember hearing my parents in their latter years, saying this will see me out, I'll leave it to some else to fix or replace. As I age, I'm thinking the same, I'm happy with this, why change it? However, this is not the way for Council.

When I was elected in a supplementary election in April 2014, the Council attitude was to save money, do minimal asset maintenance, resulting in no vision for the future. I have continued as a Councillor to ensure the community assets are managed for the future, replaced when needed and are affordable, as well as lobbying politicians about funding

discrimination and Yankalilla being recognised as a progressive Council. Funds did come our way. The economics of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club renovation/rebuild was an easy calculation, as was the kiosk when all was considered. A small lobbyist group has cost this community many hundreds of thousands of dollars in delays and legal fees.

The September 21st, 2021 Council Meeting Agenda Item 14.3, details the whole process and reasoning. A Special Meeting on 30th September addressed all the concerns brought to Council by a deputation at the previous September 21st 2021 Meeting. It was resolved to proceed with a combined rebuild.

It is disappointing when hear-say takes over from the facts and, driven by lobbyist, discredited the decision. With Council decisions, everyone will not be in agreement. Decisions are made from the facts provided and feedback received at the time. Once a decision has been made, administration will get on with it. The past two Council terms have been about making good decisions for the future from the Strategic Plan, developed by an extensive community consultation process "Natures Best let's Plan the Rest"

I'm proud of the achievements in my previous terms. I would like to continue to see the vision of the 2030 strategy as the foundation for the way Yankalilla Council area progresses and provides for future generations, not leaving it in a state of disrepair. Through my active participation and involvement in the community I am well informed of their wishes and expectations and look forward to being an elected member in a visionary Council.

Written and authorised by Glen Rowlands, 53 Norman Ave, Normanville, SA 5204

Normanville Sailing Club-removal of tractor shed

Normanville Sailing Club has been a community based, grass roots sailing club for 25 years or so.

No fancy clubhouse, but we do own a lightly used 60 year old tractor and a Rescue Boat, plus a few old wooden dinghies which people can try. On any given Sunday during the sailing season we are approached by the public, curious as to the day's events etc, usually staying on to watch the racing from the cafe or car park lawns. We have been told we are a tourist attraction! Do we have a dress code? Yes!...hat, shorts and sunblock! Our membership is mainly local with some from the Southern Fleurieu and some from Adelaide metro. The tractor tows the rescue boat [and others] on and off the beach, the canvas clubhouse is set up and the day's activities commence; the tractor also helps bogged vehicles. Central to this is the ability to store

our tractor and rescue boat, which has always been a shed in the caravan park, against the fence near the western toilet block and RV dump point, paid for and maintained by the Sailing Club. Part of the caravan park redevelopment requires our shed be removed to be replaced with a playground. The viability of Normanville Sailing Club depends on having a storage shed close to the beach... ideally we would like to stay where we are but if we are forced to move we would require financial assistance from the council, which is about to enter caretaker mode due to upcoming elections.

We are hopeful that a reasonable resolution will be provided by the incoming Council and the new CEO has undertaken to address our issues as soon as possible.

Roy Douglas, Commodore (President)
Normanville Sailing Club.

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Café gone but habits hard to break

Council can shut things down... but some in the local community will work around it with ingenuity and defiance.

I received this image from the cafe guys who were there, sadly cleaning up and removing stuff at the Kiosk/Cafe this morning (14/9/22 Wednesday).

This was NOT a set up image - they just turned up like always - despite cafe being closed pending demolition - and re-enacted their own layout.

They are known as "the famous Table 21 crew" - acting just like the old times, with a coffee and a copy of the YRN on the table.

Local characters who get together often for coffee & cake after walks or work... and they turned up anyway.

Brought their own coffees and cakes - and borrowed a few benches from nearby - and set up



their breakfast club on the abandoned deck of the Normy Cafe.

Ken at the rear with Sherie and little doggy, in front are Julie and Ernie. (Apologies if names spelt incorrect).

Sad former Café patron



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Please make your votes count!

The local government elections are almost upon us. Here in the District Council of Yankalilla, we really need to make wise decisions about potential elected members. This is a very critical electoral cycle for our district, especially considering the implications of over-spending on major projects to date, and the fact that DCY has no effective climate mitigation program in place – though they have now advertised for an environmental officer, I believe.

Of course, there are other issues which are pressing too: the lack of available rental housing, the fact that one of our medical centres has closed with no immediate prospect of it reopening because we cannot seem to attract and retain enough doctors in our area. These are the same issues that are impacting various parts of Australia. I would like any future council to lobby the state and federal governments for assistance in both these situations. However, right now, the main issue of this election, in my view, is the increasing rates in an area which already has about the 3rd highest in South Australia, adding to cost of living pressures such as increasing mortgage rates, higher fuel and food costs etc. The rates are likely to continue to rise given extensive cost blow-outs on the Normanville foreshore redevelopment, which also means that other community needs may be impacted – most especially the fixing of local roads, (of which I am led to believe Tapanappa Rd in Deep Creek is currently the worst).

After much soul searching, I decided *not* to run as a potential candidate, feeling I could be more effective by staying 'outside the tent'. This decision will have disappointed some in the community and I am sorry for that. However, I have continued to research what is going on within council, in as much depth as possible, and I have met with several wiser heads than me, to arrive at a decision to openly support and promote the following people in their campaigns to form the next council's elected members.

I endorse the following people because of their ethics, financial acumen, passion, and dedication to the community: LIGHT WARD – Bill VERWEY, Wayne GIBBS, Davina QUIRKE, Simon John REED, and Gavin DENTON; in FIELD WARD – I would highly recommend Lawrence Thomas POLOMKA. (I am happy to endorse Davina despite previous comments as I have discovered more about what she's faced as the only female councillor left after Ruth Trigg resigned; I do *not*, however, endorse Michelle Shaughnessy, as gender is *not* my *only* criteria.)

I am concerned that some previous elected members, as mentioned by Peter Vandeppeer (and others), in this publication, have shown that they are neither transparent nor able to listen to the community at large. I do not accept the fact that some elected members have been in place for many years now. Unfortunately, the selection of candidates on offer in Field Ward is very limited, as far as new people go. However, if we can get five or six dedicated, trustworthy, astute people across the line overall from both wards, then we have every chance of changing the internal culture of the District Council of Yankalilla which in the previous electoral cycle, has been less than honest or accountable.

I attended the Audit Committee meeting of 29 August 2022 at Club Fleurieu. This only confirmed my view that we are at a critical juncture, and if we don't get meaningful change, then we only have ourselves to blame.

It is my understanding (via Cr Bill Verwey) that Council has not yet received tenders for the rebuild of the kiosk & surf lifesaving club. Because there is already an anticipated blow out of costs, there are several options available – albeit I am writing this letter in the second week of September and who knows what will happen before this letter is published in October? On 20 December 2020, council agreed to cap their financial contribution for café/kiosk to \$1.6 million and for the surf lifesaving club to \$1.15 million. At this stage, there is a caveat on the demolition contract, so that demolition is dependent on the building design and tender process being fully resolved. From this point, council can still decide to proceed or to halt the demolition and rebuild.

It seems that council staff have *not* been transparent with councillors wanting disclosure of either the demolition contract or matters pertaining to the sailing club. In my view, the excuse of 'commercial in confidence' is being used as a smokescreen rather than being an actual issue. If one follows the entire process of this foreshore redevelopment, there seem to be many occasions where council has refused to be transparent with ratepayers. (This is not a problem unique to our area, of course.)

I understand that many people will not have enough information to make an informed choice about voting. It isn't enough to read a statement of intent by potential candidates. So, you will have the opportunity this month to question them at [two] public forums/fora run by the Yankalilla District Residents' Association. News on that will come from those

organising these events [see separate item in this edition] and will take place BEFORE the voting - October 14 - 20.

I look forward to a positive result from our community when the votes are counted on November 12.

Yours always sincerely,

Dr Kathryn Pentecost,
Delamere

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Might the Pending Council Elections Result in Much Needed Change?

On Saturday September 3rd I joined many members of the community at the Normanville Kiosk and Café for the generous farewell reception hosted by the family that has provided a valued service to the community, and numerous visitors, over the years. While lively, it would be fair to say that there was an air of sadness at the pending loss of this facility, all the more so, with the hideous destruction of our cherished rural beachside lawns in clear view across the way. "Made by Nature", Destroyed by the Yankalilla District Council.

On returning home and reading the September edition of the YRN, I was somewhat heartened to read letters by community members who were sharing strong views that I have expressed on numerous occasions over the recent years. Clearly the number of worried voices wishing to be heard has grown beyond the pool designated by the ex-CEO and his inner circle of some Councillors as the "usual suspects", a badge I have worn with pride. The editorial also highlighted key critical comments from numerous communications with the editor. The only confusing letter was signed by an anonymous "Kindness", and would appear to make the case that all was good; "I know the dust will settle". We should not criticise those in Charles Street! However my reading might be an over interpretation.

With elections coming up there were several items from community members intending to stand. What hit my eye was those from current members for Field Ward hoping to "continue" representing and consulting with the community. While I cannot judge the opinions of community members in that ward, I know of no one in Light Ward who would be of the opinion that they had done anything to improve our foreshore, or the caravan park (going back to the glamping tent fiasco). Change, which they might claim, is not necessarily improvement. The results of their deliberations, with the ex-CEO, have resulted in debt, higher rates and frank destruction of the foreshore. Much of the decision making process appears to have been made in "secret" or closed meetings, excluding community oversight and transparency.

I have expressed my opinions, together with many, in more than one "Community Consultation" process only to see the results ignored. This was evident at the FRAP meeting which waved through the intended destruction on the foreshore. Only one member of that committee had courage to question whether the community opinions had been adequately taken into consideration.

My plea to fellow members of the community is to consider carefully how your votes are cast. Hopefully they will result in a Council that will listen, consult, be fiscally prudent, be environmentally aware, and apply a high level of ethics.

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Council Voting

Our Yankalilla area has seen Council work taking place at 3 of the 4 large new upgrades of facilities. That is, on the new library, the foreshore and at Normanville Caravan Park, 4 new cabins have been put in place. Many people are wondering how this has come about, despite strong community opposition.

Firstly Proper community consultation has not occurred on all of the 4 big projects. The Council's Public Consultation Policy requires Council to seek community feedback to inform them of what the public wants. Copies of the results then go to Elected Members, and also should go to the public. But no clear summary of our community feedback has been made available for us to see. Also, no public consultation was made by council on the foreshore Kiosk.

In discussion throughout this community it is rare to find anyone in favour of any of the large council projects, let alone in favour of all 4 of them. We have been cheated, deceived, ignored!

Secondly it is up to our 9 Elected Members (EMs) to vote for or against such projects. The simple act of raising a hand in Council meetings has great impact on our region. There has been a consistent and clear division recently in the ranks of our EMs in our Council meetings which was recorded in the minutes of meetings:

1. Voting in favour of all 4 of the new projects, has been by **Simon Rothwell, Glen Rowlands, Peter O'Neil , Leon Zarins, and David Olsson**. Rothwell, O'Neil, Olsson and Zarins are from the Field (rural) Ward. Rowlands is in Light Ward.

2. Voting against all of the 4 large projects has been by **Bill Verwey, Davina Quirke, Bruce Spilsbury and Alistair Christie**, who are from the Light (town) Ward.

Each of these projects done individually would be exceptional. Taking on all 4, even with the former Liberal Government's cash grants, is very likely, creating our very own blatantly ridiculous sinkhole of expanding debt. With rising interest rates, inflation, difficulty getting building materials, spiralling costs & various problems etc, these 4 projects were all clearly foreseen early on, as problematic, very problematic. This is especially true of the pointless reconfiguring of our once attractive, user-friendly, reasonably eco

-friendly foreshore which far outdid any other foreshore of the many I have visited. It had all the bells and whistles imaginable.

Nigel Morris, came and went, while dreaming the expansive dreams of a brand new Chief Executive Officer at our Council. He furthered the now entrenched Yankalilla Council tradition of overspending, adding yet more staff to our very large, highly paid staff and created a nice fat personal CV of new projects, all of which required council rates to be increased. Together with those 5 compliant EMs, they forgot their key role of representing the views and concerns of this community. Together they made a bad situation worse.

In a recent council meeting it was recommended by the Chief Financial Officer to raise the rates by over 7%. However Bruce Spilsbury, Simon Rothwell and Bill Verwey suggested a lower rate rise of 4.75%. Further discussions ended up with support for 5.5%.

Oh of course... so our council again recently increased our high council rates even further! Despite our many upwardly spiraling living costs, coming at us from all directions, our pockets are now being raided again. But now perhaps those 5 EMs are seeing problems with their inflated expectations of high income from the 23 new park cabins to pay off the new council debt. They expected \$300 or more per night per cabin, for a full 12 weeks of the year, which may or may not happen. Nigel Morris gave me these figures in a personal conversation. Before the 4 new major projects, council debt was \$3.5m. Recently a new debt of just under \$13m was predicted to be the total of the new debt. However, now the debt is closer to \$15m. But with much higher interest rates and with shortages and higher building materials costs, plus various other problems, our council debt will very likely climb much higher again.

All but 2 of our large council staff plus, the many

workers in the 4 projects, very likely live out of the Yankalilla Council area. Also 30 local jobs were lost when the Kiosk closed. So we are seeing a significant loss of jobs and a massive drain on our money flowing out of this community. Increasingly, other council projects will very likely have to be cut back to balance the new debt as much as possible. Previously we have not seen anything remotely like these multiple large Council debts in this region. Yet raising interest rates, rising building costs etc were clearly discussed in the media and brought to those 5 EMs' and our CE's attention. Will we be dominated for years by the voting of those 5 EMs and Morris's ambition?

How on earth could anyone imagine that those 4 large projects would be a good thing for this small community with its abundance of rental holiday homes and 27 public meeting rooms (excluding churches and hotels)? Soon starting on 1st Oct. those 5 EMs previously planned that a good public facility, the Kiosk will be destroyed, leaving yet more destruction behind themselves. Hopefully this will not proceed. Will Yankalilla Council eventually have no choice, but to go bankrupt? Blind Freddy would have seen these problems coming. Shame... Shame... Shame...

Such a narrow margin. One vote.

These are recommend candidates who it is believed would act for the community:

LIGHT WARD: Bill Verwey, Wayne Gibbs, Tim Moffat, Simon Reed, Gavin Denton

FIELD WARD: Lawrie Polomka, Darryl Houston, & perhaps Peter O'Neil, Leon Zarins

It is strongly suggested that these candidates are avoided:

LIGHT WARD: Glen Rowlands, Shane Grocke, Ed Vercoe, Michele Shaughnessy

FIELD WARD: Simon Rothwell, David Olsson

Alison Hamilton - Resident/Ratepayer

Demolition of the Normanville Foreshore Café-Kiosk

YRN Survey results

Process

The entries were received in sealed envelopes. A scrutineer and two others opened the letters, sorted them by 'locals' or 'visitors' or 'not indicated'. The entries were then arranged in groups of five, with the data entered on sheets. All three people who participated signed off to say that all data was collected and annotated in a fair and correct manner. I was not present. I was then given the summary sheet.

All entries and the counting/collating process are available for public review. Please contact me if you wish to see the evidence of the entries and the process.

Raw data

		Allow demolition	Delay demolition
Local residents	(181)	2	179
Visitors	(32)	0	32
Not indicated whether Local or Visitor	(1)	0	1
Total	(214)	2	212

Analysis

The people who responded to this survey had to take a definite action, by posting the form. This indicates a strong interaction with the question about the immediate future of the Café-Kiosk. The number of responses received in fifteen days indicates strong interest in the question of the demolition of the Café-Kiosk, before the next elected Council meets.

Combining the number of people (212) who responded in a short time (15 days) with a position to delay the demolition of the Café-Kiosk before the next council is elected, provides a strong message to the District Council of Yankalilla, that the proposed demolition of the Café-Kiosk, needs serious reconsideration.

Presentation to DCY

This survey and the analysis will be presented to the DCY at the next meeting on Tuesday 20 September, as a formal request to all elected members to fully support a motion that the demolition of the Café-Kiosk be delayed until the next council is installed.

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Layers of accents reveal you are a man who's been around. In what countries have you lived?

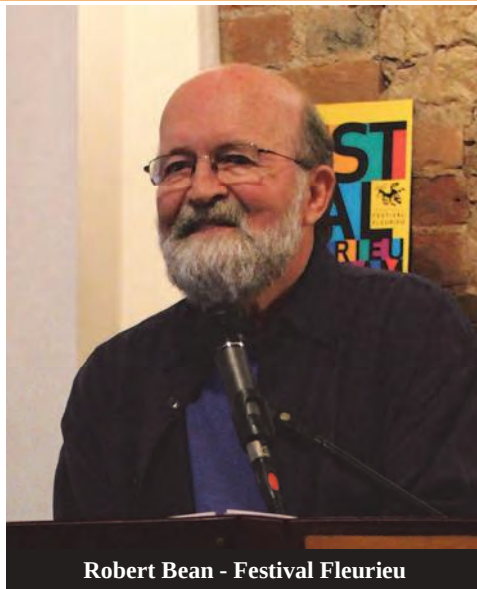
Even my applied linguistics lecturer had difficulty placing me! The fact that I have migrated 5 times could possibly account for what I call my 'mongrel accent'. Born in Manchester, I migrated with my family to Canada at 8 then to California at 13. After receiving a degree in English and history – signed by Governor Ronald Reagan – I migrated back to England at 22, then as a 10-pound Pom to New Zealand at 25 before migrating to Australia and settling in Adelaide aged 33.

Did you travel in addition to these migratory shifts?

When I was living in LA I went to Mexico and Canada and hitch-hiked across the States and back a couple of times. I backpacked around Western Europe, and more recently, have made family visits to the US and New Zealand. Professionally, I've travelled for conferences and other work assignments in Canada, the US, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

While you've always had an interest in music and writing, you've taken other routes to make a living. Where did your work life begin?

Starting from my mid-teens in California, I've counted at least 37 jobs in five countries – fruit picker, kitchen hand, house painter, factory worker, gardener and the like. In London I taught English to tourists and the children of a Saudi prince. In New Zealand I taught high school English, worked on farms and was a hospital theatre orderly for a year.



Robert Bean - Festival Fleurieu

In Adelaide I worked for 16 years in the TAFE English in the Workplace Program teaching immigrant and refugee workers in factories, becoming the manager after the first three. I could see that teaching English to workers from different cultures was only half the equation so I expanded the program to include training for their managers on working with cultural differences.

Over those years I specialised in the field of intercultural intelligence development and eventually decided to leave TAFE to start my own company. It's been a typical small business rollercoaster but never boring. That was 27 years ago and I'm still working in my late seventies – very part time.

Intercultural Intelligence sounds like an interesting concept. Can you describe this field?

Intercultural intelligence can be seen as an extension of our emotional intelligence. The culture we've been brought up in shapes the way we see the world – it's our cultural lens. "It's just the way we do things around here." We hardly think about it until we come into contact with other cultures who see the world through different lenses. Developing our cultural intelligence helps us to understand our own cultural mindset and learn about other ways of doing things so we can avoid or resolve communication problems and create respectful relationships.

Obviously, when the planet hosts thousands of cultures, it's complicated. It's a very wide field of study. There are thousands of people like me around the world who work to help people and organisations to work more effectively across cultures. We're called 'interculturalists'...which is a very fuzzy job title.

Where does your love of music and writing fit into this busy life?

Music has been a part of my life since childhood singalongs. I bought my first guitar at 15. My first paid gig was busking in Barcelona when I was 23. After that it was mostly jamming along the hippy trail until I migrated to New Zealand where every gathering was a musical event; so many 3-chord wonders!

When I first came to Adelaide in the '80s I had a few gigs in coffee shops, wineries and so on. Then music took a back seat to work but it took off again when I moved to the Yankalilla district in 2001.

The Yankalilla Acoustic Music open mic nights got me back into playing and soon led to paid gigs. I played regularly at Wirrina Cove Resort and the Smiling Samoyed Brewery for several years. I've played at cafes, wineries, fund raisers, clubs, birthday parties and other events. I have fond memories of sharing the shearing shed stage with the sheep at the Yank Show. I've also played at the Fleurieu Folk Festival, the Wirrina Bluegrass Festival and the Festival Fleurieu/Leafy Seadragon Festivals. It's been quiet lately, thanks to COVID, but playing at YAM keeps me going.

Writing fiction seems to be something one is born with. Australian author Amanda Lohrey calls it "a neurotic compulsion" which should be managed "in as civilized a fashion as possible."

I wrote my first story at 8 – *Dawn Patrol*, with illustrations. It won a blue ribbon and I've been scribbling ever since. A few highlights: A one-act play was produced when I was at uni. I published a sci-fi story in London. Over many years I wrote three novels, one of which was short listed for the New Zealand equivalent of the Australian Vogel award for young unpublished writers. It didn't make the cut and it remains in a suitcase with the other attempts.

After moving to Delamere, I kept scribbling while working full time. Work involved a lot of professional writing: training resources, surveys, research reports and conference papers. It was well paid and good training in writing succinctly for when I finally got back to fiction.

Thanks to the motivation of the Festival Fleurieu, I have published and launched three books of short fictions and poetry since 2012. I still write – compulsively – and am working on a fourth book, an endless novel and numerous other unfinished pieces.

I know it was a wrench to leave Delamere in early 2021 but you have made your mark on your Yankalilla home. It already has the stamp of readers and artists and people who live with creative flair. May joie de vivre and music, writing and painting flourish here.



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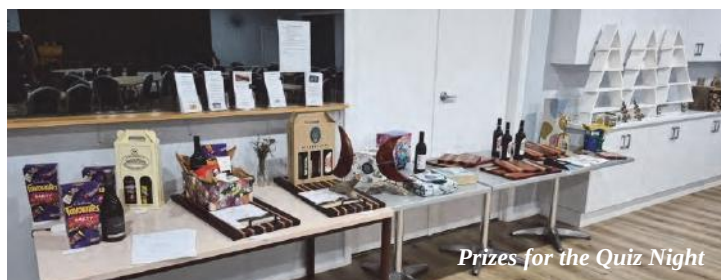
  

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Prizes for the Quiz Night

Over recent months, the Men's Shed undertook to support the Community Pantry (previously known as 5YC), with an objective to assist them raise funds, so that they could maintain or even expand their essential community activities. On the evening of Friday 2nd September, we organised a quiz night at Club Fleurieu, in conjunction with the said club and it was a great success.

We had over 100 people attend and many laughs were had.

The "Community Pantry" representatives spoke about the importance of their services and how much a fundraiser like this assists them both financially and by growing community awareness of their organisation.

We raised approximately \$1600 on the night. The ladies from the Community Pantry were thrilled with the amount raised.

A big thank you should be given to Club Fleurieu as they stayed back with our motley crew until midnight cleaning, packing away tables and chairs and were fantastic throughout the whole night. They weren't just a venue for hire, they went above and beyond.

Thanks to all who attended and helped.

The barbeque lunch planned for Sept 22nd had to be cancelled as it coincided with Mourning Day public holiday. Another date will be set in the near future.

Sales of cutting boards and many other items, continues apace and contributes very significantly to our bottom line. These sales and the contribution made by our participation in the Bunnings Sausage Sizzle at Seaford, enable us to be financially self sufficient, but it is hard work.

Jim Vessey

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Contact Fr Brenton Dick: 0417 831 880.

Yankalilla Community Church

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The console where the organist sits is shown here with Liz Gordon-Mills preparing to play for a service on Easter Day some years ago.



The organist plays the keyboards and the pipes are instructed to speak through an electrical connection from the console at the front of the church to the pipes at the back. The sounds you hear are set by the organist by selecting different combinations of "stops". These can be very soft and flute-like, or louder sounds for more volume. Other effects can be achieved by adding very high pitched, sparkly sounds, or more reedy sounds for emphasizing a tune. While the range of different pipes available is very small on this organ, it is amazing the range of effects which can be produced by different combinations. And, of course, there is both a manual for the hands and a set of pedals for the feet to play the base notes.

While many churches these days have adopted other instruments and contemporary style songs for worship, Christ Church has maintained a more traditional service. However the mix of songs that we sing contains both contemporary and traditional styles. Why not come and experience the sounds of the organ swelling the congregation in song? The pipe organ is played on the first, third and fourth Sundays of the

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Blessing of the Fleece, October 30, venue TBA

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Yankalilla Art

A most enjoyable day of art with Karen Hammat (8/9/22) who demonstrated portraiture with oils. Karen brought some samples of painted faces that she had mounted on a board which demonstrated her talent at a variety of techniques to portray a variety of hair and skin tones.

One of the portraits was used to demonstrate how she creates such interesting portraits. Using a black pencil to draw the outline of the face and neck taking care to draw the profile and shape of the head, facial characteristics and the way the head was positioned in relation to the neck. The darks were quickly added, giving substance to the drawing, then the position of the eyes, nose and mouth. Karen demonstrated how to position the eyes, nose and mouth as these features must be placed with specific spaces between them in order to create a facial likeness. The shape and position of the head on the shoulders is also of great importance in order to create a likeness to the subject. Karen quickly added colour to the face and neck with eye and skin colour bringing the drawing to life.

It was then our turn to commence our paintings! We all had our own photograph of someone to paint and it was our own choice of what to choose, either paper, board or canvas!

We were all ready to use oil paint as we had prior knowledge of what to bring but for many of us it was a challenge but an exciting one!

Some of the group painted on a canvas, some on textured paper. It was fun to use oils and to try different sized brushes. It helped to have a few palette knives for mixing colours with a range of brush sizes for applying the paint.



Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

Where can we travel to?

A good question and we had just the person to help us answer it at our last meeting. Christa Kinnear, Senior Travel Consultant with Phil Hoffman Travel, came over from Victor to talk to our group about deals and opportunities coming along now. In the spirit of the day, our creative President Glenda wore a beautiful sari and fabulous traditional-style jewellery.

A very entertaining video presentation kept everybody interested and inspired, and also brought back some nice memories about places already visited. Christa provided a free raffle of a travel bag with useful contents and we are grateful for her time and expertise. It would have been nice if our visitor Bev had won it, but not to be. Well done, Joylyn!

Our next speaker (September meeting) will be our last for the year, because October and November are just party, party, party! A garden party catered lunch to celebrate our 32nd birthday in October, and then a year end breakup/Christmas celebration lunch on 23 November, and voila! It will be almost Christmas.

Don't you wish you were part of all this fun, friendship and fellowship for the remainder of 2022 and beyond? If you are new to the area and looking to make contacts within your local community, you will be warmly welcomed at any future meeting, usually the 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Jesus Community Church Hall, Yankalilla. Contact either Lorraine or Glenda (numbers below) for more details.

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A memorable day with an opportunity to learn new skills from an expert artist. Thankyou Karen for sharing your knowledge with our group.

Diana Wallfried 0426233771

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Yankalilla Bowling Club

The Yankalilla Bowling Club would like to acknowledge Leon Bignell and the SA Labor Party for their assistance with the disability ramp and door that has been built at the entry to the clubhouse. Pictured below.



Our season was officially opened by patron John Stone on Sunday the 11th September 2022 followed by 2 practise games. A good turn up by the members and great to see some new faces at the club.

The pennant season commences on Saturday 9th October, and we encourage anyone who would like to join us and represent our club, to call in an say hello.

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What's Coming Up in October

FLEC Regular Monthly Events

Saturday 1st: **Animal Capers: Animal Encounters @ the Yankalilla Show**
 Saturday 1st: ***Please note there will be NO Veggie Swap this month due to Yank Show***
 Friday 7th: **Nixon Skinner**
 Saturday 8th: **Banksia Park Working Bee**
 Thursday 13th: **Sewing/ Clothing Repair Café**
 Monday 17th: **Community Nursery Working bee**
 Monday 24th: **Bird Watching Field Trip Scott Conservation Park**
 Tuesday 25th: **Wellbeing Walk**
 Monday 31st: **Community Nursery Working bee**



Australian Wildlife Week 3rd-9th October

Australian Wildlife Week was established by the Australian Wildlife Society in 2019 and is celebrated to encourage a positive relationship between humanity and nature. Sadly, due to direct human caused impacts, Australia's wildlife has suffered significant declines since European colonisation. Land clearing, invasive species, and climate change are substantial threats to wildlife ecosystems and are key contributing factors to the loss of Australia's threatened species. South Australian Landscape Board encourages a 'Living with Wildlife' approach to how we think about and interact with wildlife, by promoting a positive attitude toward wildlife, encouraging people to understand the necessity of wildlife conservation, considering the welfare of all wildlife and promoting humane and non-lethal methods as the way to manage problems with wildlife. Understanding wildlife behaviour is the key to living with wildlife harmoniously.

Want to learn more about living in harmony with our local wildlife? Pop into FLEC to pick up one of our many planting guides to create a healthy, attractive garden using native plants that thrive in our local conditions. Each guide offers inspirational garden designs, with step-by-step advice on sourcing, planting, and caring for native local plants.



Basic Tips for Creating Wildlife Friendly Backyards:

- 1 Use native plants! They are attractive, easy to grow and better for the environment, providing habitat for native birds, butterflies and lizards. They are also naturally adapted to suit our conditions, being low maintenance, drought tolerant, requiring minimal water and no fertilisers or pesticides.
- 2 Consider adding layers to your garden such as: tall trees (where possible), smaller trees and tall shrubs, a medium shrub layer, small shrubs and herbs and grasses.
- 3 Use an assortment of plants that flower during different seasons or provide different resources for different species (e.g. butterfly-attracting plants like flowers, grasses or sedges are great for them to lay their eggs on).
- 4 Keep your pets safe inside and under control outside (e.g. cat runs, leads/harnesses or designate wildlife areas to fence off from dogs).
- 5 Use alternatives to chemicals whenever possible in the garden.
- 6 Make sure there is water for wildlife. For birds, place water on a pedestal, in a bird bath or up in trees. For water at ground level, use low buckets or shallow food trays in shady areas. Place a rock or wood in them so tiny animals can get in and out. Keep water clean, refilled, and in the shade – avoid metal bowls that get hot in the sun.
- 7 Look out for wildlife!
 - In SA if you find injured wildlife in your yard call Fauna Rescue of SA for advice on 08 8289 0896. Or you can also download the IFAW Wildlife Rescue App. Local vets may also help. [also see page 36-37].
 - To donate time or money to an animal rescue organisation near you, type your postcode into the home page of DoSomethingNearYou and select 'Animal Welfare'.
 - Join your local Bushcare or Landcare group. Planting trees and shrubs will help to increase biodiversity and create new habitat for wildlife.

The Fleurieu Environment Centre has lots of flyers, books and information on creating Backyards for Wildlife and can happily point you in the right direction for ways you can volunteer or learn more about our native fauna. Please feel free to come into the Centre and get some more information.

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FLEC 21/22 AGM

We would like to inform our members that our AGM will be held on Friday the 4th of November at the Normanville Pub from 5.30pm to 6pm. The AGM will be followed by a screening of the short film 'Seeds for Change', featuring Ngarrindjeri/Ramindjeri elder Mark Koolmatrie, speaking about what Caring for Country really means, and motivating us all to be part of that journey. Mark will also be their in person to share and answer questions after the film. We welcome everyone to join us for a meal after the AGM and presentation. If you would like to attend this event, please email info@flec.com.au to register.

Questions for the DCY candidates about the Environment

The Fleurieu Environment Centre has sent a letter to all candidates running in our local council elections with a number of questions concerning the state of our local environment and how they plan to address some of the prominent issues. If you would like to see a copy of this letter, please go to our website or email info@flec.com.au.

Get involved in protecting your local threatened species!

Hooded Plover conservation workshops
Normanville: Sat 24 September & 8 October

Photo: Glenn Eames

The Hooded Plover is Australia's most threatened beach-nesting bird. Come and learn about their amazing behaviours and how to give them a helping hand. BirdLife Australia and Green Adelaide's Sharing our Shores team are running these free workshops. All welcome!

Helping Hooded Plovers
 Normanville, Saturday 8 October: 10am - 12pm
 A more in-depth look at the life of a Hooded Plover, learn how to monitor Hoodies safely, and how to become a Hoodie volunteer. Beach trip 12pm - 12.30pm.

Helping Hooded Plovers:

When: Saturday 8 October

Where: Normanville Hotel, 46 Main Road, Normanville

Time: 10am - 12pm. Beach trip, 12pm - 12.30pm.

RSVP: Wendy White, 0413 918 085
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This project is supported by Green Adelaide and BirdLife Australia and by the Hills and by the Fleurieu Landscape Board through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

Drakes' Community Dollar's Program

The Fleurieu Environment Centre is now registered as part of Drakes' Community Dollar's Program. This means if you shop at Drakes in Yankalilla you can now scan a barcode/tag or download the App, select us as your preferred organisation and we will receive 1 cent for every \$2 you spend when you scan the barcode or App. Please pop into FLEC if you would like a physical barcode/tag or any help downloading the App onto your phone.

Celebrating over 25 years of FLEC/NNRC/NCRC

In preparation to celebrate over 25 years of the Fleurieu Environment Centre/Normanville Natural Resource Centre/Normanville Catchment Resource Centre we're reaching out to our members – long term and more recent – to hear your favourite memories from past events and projects. Are there any standout experiences or special events that leap to mind? If yes, we'd like to hear from you! Please send any info or photos that you'd like to share to info@flec.com.au or pop into the Centre and tell us about them.

We look forward to updating our members on the celebrations to come!

Grow Free Cart

As part of our evolving sustainability projects, we have a Grow Free cart out the front of FLEC. We are supporting the concept of food being locally grown, organic and free.

What is Grow Free?

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

What can you put on the cart?

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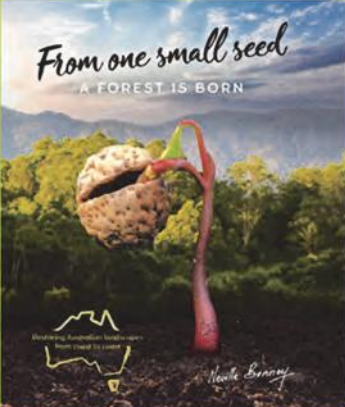
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- Homegrown or homemade produce: fruit, veg, herbs, preserves, eggs etc (Preferably grown with organic principles and without pesticides or insecticides).
- Seeds, seedlings, cuttings, and rootstock (Please label all, and heirloom seeds are best, as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

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

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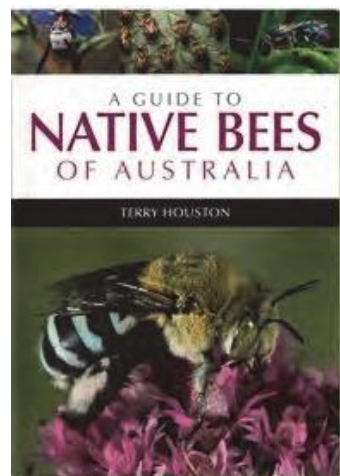
Book of the Month

**A guide to native bees of Australia. Terry Houston,
2018. CSIRO Publishing**

Bees are often thought of as yellow and black striped insects that live in hives and produce honey. However, Australia's abundant native bees are incredibly diverse in their appearance and habits. Some are yellow and black but others have blue stripes, are iridescent green or wasp-like. Some are social but most are solitary. Some do build nests with wax but others use silk or plant material, burrow in soil or use holes in wood and even gumnuts!

A Guide to Native Bees of Australia provides a detailed introduction to the estimated 2000 species of Australian bees. Illustrated with stunning photographs, it describes the form and function of bees, their life-cycle stages, nest architecture, sociability and relationships with plants. It also contains systematic accounts of the five families and 58 genera of Australian bees. Photomicrographs of morphological characters and identification keys allow identification of bees to genus level. Nature enthusiasts, professional and amateur entomologists and beekeepers will find this an essential guide.

This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



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Yankalilla Men's Probus



Probus Day 1st October

The Yankalilla Men's Probus club will meet on the October 4 to recognise this day. We meet at 10am at the RSL club.

Probus is Fun, Friendship and Fellowship in Retirement.

Probus provides retirees with the opportunity to connect socially, which is so important in today's world. This is important for Men's mental health as they age.

Membership is open to anyone who is retired or semi-retired. The club offers a range of activities including trips and outings for members to enjoy, depending on their interests, lifestyle and location. Club members meet monthly, to enjoy the company of like-minded fellow retirees and listen to interesting guest speakers.

When someone retires, friendships that are developed through the working life are often lost. Probus is a great way to develop new friendships, to quote a recent Probus Club member "the day I joined the Yankalilla Men's Probus Club, I instantly had many new friends".

Part of the Probus charter is that we are not a service or fundraising entity. Our only source of revenue is the annual membership subscription.

If you are not sure come along and check us out at one of our meetings. There is no obligation to join immediately. Hope to see you soon!

At our last meeting it was a proud moment when we presented Eric Brockbank with a long service award. Eric joined the club on the 3rd of September 2002



Eric Brockbank receiving his 20-year pin and certificate from President Craig Harris

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Yankalilla Hockey Club



Spring has been sprung upon us, which means the Yankalilla Club hockey season is wrapping up. The Club has had some good results in the minor rounds, with the under-17s and the Women's teams making the finals. The Preliminary final was played at the Yankalilla fields on 10 September. Our under-17s played well, but in the end the opposition was too good on the day. The women played a nail biter, coming through with a 2-1 win. That means a Grand Final for them on 17 September against Goolwa, at the Victor Harbor Hockey club.

In other hockey news, Junior player Kate Rogers was selected for and played in the 12 years and under girls hockey state team at the August School Sport Australia championships in Canberra.

At the senior South Coast Hockey Association Dinner on 10 September, several Yankalilla players gained recognition. The Association congratulated Vanessa Black on 350 games. This is a terrific achievement. Katie Common from the women's team was celebrated as both Best and Fairest, and Best Player.

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Hockey continued

Kate Irvine was honoured for her umpiring, receiving the Umpire Whistle award, and also was recognised as the highest goal scorer in the competition. Well done to all.

Some unexpected illnesses (dare I say Covid-19) resulted in a downturn for our annual Quiz night attendance from previous years. Nonetheless, much hilarity ensued, and the club still had a successful night. This was due in large part to the generosity of all the local businesses who were approached for support. The club sincerely thanks them all.

Although the men's team struggled for numbers all season, they finished with eleven players playing their last round game at Yankalilla. This coincided with the Club's 50th Birthday Celebration Day. The Celebration was a big hit. It was great to see past members and players attending, with Jill Williams and Graham Clarke having the honour of cutting a marvellously decorated cake.

***Pictured:** Under 17s in action;
50th Birthday Club celebration*



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Rust control for bridal creeper

14 Sept 2022

Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu is calling on landholders to be on the front foot to help control the highly invasive bridal creeper, and the control method is not what you think.

Bridal creeper is a herbaceous climber and has devastating effects in bushland, where it smothers native vegetation.

In 2000, a biological control agent called 'bridal creeper rust fungus' was released. It infects leaves and stems drawing on the plant's nutrients and stunting its growth. The rust can be identified by yellow/orange blotched leaves (cladodes) and orange spores on the back of leaves.

Bridal rust fungus is now widespread throughout the southern parts of Australia, but prior to its release, bridal creeper would grow high into the canopy of shrubs and small trees, smothering and weighing them down, blocking out light and limiting regeneration. At scale, this had detrimental effects on native vegetation.

There are ways we can help spread the fungus to unaffected bridal creeper plants, and effectively minimise the risk it poses.

Landscape Officer Lisa Blake said, "The best way to relocate the rust is to make 'spore-water' and to spray this onto uninfected bridal creeper."

"Just grab a large bunch of infected leaves and swish them around in a bucket of rain water to loosen the spores. Use a kitchen sieve to remove the plant material and then pour the spore-water into a clean spray bottle. "If you don't have access to rainwater, you can also fill a bucket with tap water and leave the vegetation submerged for a few days to let the chlorine dissipate."

Application is best after rain, but not directly before, as it can wash the solution off, making it ineffective.

Landscape Officer Mark Fagan added, "Bridal creeper rust fungus will only infect bridal creeper, there

is no off-target damage."

"More comprehensive control of bridal creeper is required in some cases and Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu can advise on the best ways to manage it for your situation."

"This is a really difficult weed to control that requires good planning so you can control it in manageable areas. The red berries are spread by birds so doing your best to stop berries developing is a great start."

"Keep an eye out for the bridal creeper leafhopper too. This sucking insect will cause leaves to whiten and leaves to drop, and is a useful beneficial insect in the fight against bridal creeper."

Contact Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu for further advice and information about pest plants on 8391 7500 or visit www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf



Bridal creeper (Asparagus asparagoides) can be identified by hairless, twining stems, and shiny oval pale green cladodes resembling leaves. It has tiny white flowers in spring followed by round, orange-red berries. See photos in colour on www.ym.com.au



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Nature Festival events with Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu

12 September 2022

This year's Nature Festival is just around the corner, and Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu is excited to be co-presenting four unique events across the region. Bandicoots, swamps, hooded plovers and coastal gardens, there is something for everyone.

Nature Festival (6-16 October) aims to cultivate a deeper relationship with nature and gives us an opportunity to interact with nature and the people that lead the way in caring for our environment.

Building Bush for Bandicoots (Fri 7 Oct at Heathfield)

Walk and talk about bandicoots in Mark Oliphant Conservation Park with ecologists from Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu and Nature Conservation Society of South Australia, members of Sturt Upper Reaches Landcare Group and Friends of Mark Oliphant Conservation Park, and rangers from National Parks and Wildlife Service SA.

Learn about targeted habitat creation for bandicoots and hear about the recovery activities happening across the region as part of the Bandicoot Superhighway Project.



Fabulous Fleurieu Swamps (Tues 11 Oct at Mount Compass)

Walk and talk about these special swamps with ecologists from Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu and Nature Glenelg Trust, members of the Friends of Stipiturus and Hesperilla Conservation Parks, and rangers from National Parks and Wildlife Service SA at the largest Fleurieu Peninsula Swamp.

Learn about this nationally endangered ecological community and the threatened species it supports, as well as the long-term restoration projects being undertaken in the park. Take away a better understanding of what's involved in restoring unique swamp ecosystems.

Help the Hoodies: Hooded Plover Children's workshop (Wed 12 Oct at Goolwa)

Learn about the hooded plovers and other beach nesting birds that make their homes on the Fleurieu's ocean beaches. Join in interactive games and craft activities, and learn how you and your family can help the hoodies.



Coastal Gardens Workshop (Thurs 13 Oct at Victor Harbor)

Designed for those who live near the coast, this informative workshop will teach you how to create a stylish garden that copes with our harsh local conditions. Armed with your free Coastal

Gardens Guide, you will gain step-by-step advice, learn different landscaping styles and plant maintenance tips. You'll also discover which common garden plants to avoid because they're known to become environmental weeds.



Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu General Manager, Michael Garrod, said the Nature Festival is about helping people celebrate and cultivate a deeper relationship with nature.

"The Hills and Fleurieu region is the most biologically diverse region in SA. We are home to three quarters of the State's native bird species, and more than half of its native plant species."

"As an organisation, we want to inspire people to protect the uniquely biodiverse and productive landscapes in the Hills and Fleurieu. These events highlight just a few of the great projects happening in our region, and how people can get involved in caring for land, water and nature."

Places are limited, so don't delay, join Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu and get amongst it this spring!

You can book a spot at these events and many others at www.naturefestival.org.au

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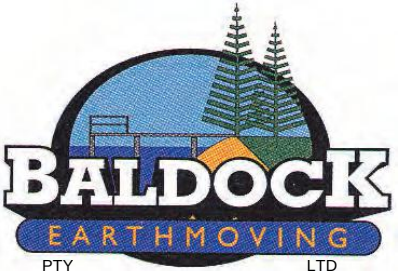
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"Three-peat for Second Valley in table tennis grand final"

A record crowd turned out at the "MCG" of table tennis in Yankalilla to witness the Golden Oldies of Second Valley (affectionally known by some as "that mob") defeat the youthful Delamere team in another epic

grand final 11 rubbers to 9. Both finalists overcame strong Myponga Gold and Yankalilla teams in the lead up finals. At the presentation dinner at the Normanville Hotel, Second Valley were awarded the ever expanding team trophy, and the Tim Stokes Memorial Shield went to John Steggles from Myponga Gold. The player of the final award went to Geoffery Rosser of Delamere. Congratulations to all of the above, and all players for another enjoyable season, with special thanks to Kai from Myponga for organizing the competition.





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The basis of this decision lies in the failure of Medicare rebates to keep pace over the years with the increasing costs of running a practice.

We will continue to bulk bill (no gap) for consultations on Monday to Friday for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders, pensioners with a health care card, Veterans Affairs card holders and children aged under 16.

GP Management Plans, Mental Health Plans, Health Assessments (45-49 health checks & over 75's) & Government Funded Vaccinations will still be bulk billed.

If you have any concerns or feedback, you are welcome to put them in writing to the Practice Manager. Alternatively, we have feedback and suggestion forms for your use at reception.

If you are experiencing financial hardship, your doctor will always speak to you about the way you are billed. We thank you for continuing to trust us with your ongoing medical care.

Fees from 1st November 2022

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Short	\$38.20	\$18.20	\$20.00	BULK BILLED
Standard <20min	\$79.75	\$39.75	\$40.00	
Long >20min<40min	\$136.95	\$76.95	\$60.00	
Prolonged >40min	\$193.30	\$113.30	\$80.00	

SATURDAY

CONSULTATION TYPE	FULL FEE BEFORE 1PM	REBATE BEFORE 1PM	FULL FEE AFTER 1PM	REBATE AFTER 1PM	OUT OF POCKET
Short	\$48.20	\$18.20	\$60.65	\$30.65	\$30
Standard <20min	\$89.75	\$39.75	\$101.80	\$51.80	\$50
Long >20min <40min	\$146.95	\$76.95	\$158.80	\$88.80	\$70
Prolonged >40min	\$203.30	\$113.30	\$214.50	\$124.50	\$90

Saturday appointments are not bulk billed.

There is an out-of-pocket expense for everyone including concession/pension card holders and children under 16.

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Relay For Julie

14/09/2022

For several years, Julie Wallace ran regular Yoga classes in Normanville.

Sadly, early in 2021 after a long Cancer related illness, Julie passed away. A number of the participants from her classes have met for a coffee and a chat regularly since then.

This has culminated in the group forming a 'Relay For Life' Team called 'Annapoorna Julie' which is taking part in the Adelaide Hills Relay For Life Event to be held at Balhannah Oval on Saturday/Sunday 5th/6th November.

Julie was much revered and this Relay Team is our way of showing our respect for her memory. Relay For Life is more than a fundraising event, it's about bringing communities together to celebrate survivorship, remember loved ones lost, and to fight back against cancer while having a little (or a lot) of fun along the way. They are run by a passionate committee of local volunteers who work all year round to bring the event to life.

Relay For Life is a unique event where teams of 10 to 15 friends, family and colleagues challenge themselves to take turns to keep a baton moving in a relay-style walk or run, for 19 hours. There are no age limits or fitness requirements – Relay For Life is suitable for everyone, and anyone can join the fun. People stay the whole event, camp overnight, or just visit and celebrate the team effort. Whether you are a cancer survivor, a carer, supporting friends or loved ones, or simply want to make a difference, Relay For Life empowers everyone who participates.

Every Relay For Life is unique, but includes three key milestones:



★ an Opening Ceremony – underpinned by a survivors and carers walk

★ a moving Candlelight Ceremony – honouring those lost, celebrating those who have survived and inspiring those going through cancer at the time

★ a Closing Ceremony – celebrating the achievements of all those who have relayed through the night

We are looking forward to celebrating Julie's life and raising a few dollars along the way to help the causes of the South Australian Cancer Council. Recently we ran the Bunnings BBQ at Victor Harbor which brought in a few dollars with the increase in the price of a sausage and people have been collecting the 10c deposit cans/bottles from around the place which all add up over time.

If you are interested in donating to the cause, please contact one of us or donate at 'Relay For Life' > Adelaide Hills' > Annapoorna Julie'.



The group pictured at a recent coffee morning. Back (l to r) Maxine Agnew, Laine Wehr, Ken Chenery, Jenny Kennedy, Sue Anderson, John Clements, Di McBride, Stephanie McPharlin

Myponga Reservoir parkrun

14/09/2022

The Myponga Reservoir parkrun held event #22 on Saturday 10th August. It was cold, wet and slippery but exhilarating for those people involved.

Join us Saturday mornings at 8am in the beautiful surrounds of the Myponga Reservoir reserve for parkrun. parkrun is free and available weekly or whenever it suits you. Parkrun isn't just for runners, it's for walkers and volunteers too. It's also for every age and ability including Mums and/or Dads and Grandparents with kids in pushers.

It is very gratifying to have visitors to our parkrun from other parkruns in many parts of South Australia and indeed Australia. People travel to our area expressly to take part in parkrun which is gaining in popularity around the country. At event #22 we had 2 families from Adelaide stay in Normanville for the weekend so that they could take part in our parkrun which is gaining quite a reputation for its hilly course. This is a weekly occurrence to have visitors at our parkrun who always leave with us with positive comments about the course and the hospitality of the area and the parkrun itself.

Many thanks to the people who have volunteered at this event already. We now have 6 Run Directors, Natasha Vickers, Tia Russell, Roger Gurr, Clare Conroy, John Clements and Tania Baldock with Fiona Shanahan waiting in the wings and ready to learn the ropes. We do need a number of people for a variety of tasks every week if this venture is to continue to be a success.

If you are interested in taking part in the parkrun (walk) or volunteering or finding out more about the concept, follow us at [Myponga Reservoir parkrun](https://www.parkrun.com.au/) on Facebook or check out the parkrun Australia webpage at <https://www.parkrun.com.au/> or email us at mypongareservoir@parkrun.com



Above: The Volunteers who made Eve3nt #19 possible, Tania Baldock, Anne Cooper, Peter Goss, Fiona Shanahan, Mary Callahan, John Clements



Below: Two families of visitors at Event #22 from a parkrun in Adelaide.



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Discussions - Letters - Opinions

Queen Elizabeth II

I write this letter having just awoken to hear the news that Queen Elizabeth has died, and wanted to express a few thoughts on this remarkable woman. By the time the October YRN is out, people will have read thousands upon thousands of words about the subject. But I am writing right now, on the morning of Friday 9th September, when the news is fresh and I have not read what others are writing.

I should state before I start that I am not a monarchist. Ask anyone who knows me – or seek me out at the café Arranging Matters on Wednesday mornings if you want to have a discussion about it! – I have strong opinions about this, as about most things ☺

Queen Elizabeth has been our monarch for as long as most of us remember. Those aged in their 80s and 90s may vaguely remember when we sang “God Save The King” – as now will be sung again – but, for the majority of us, Elizabeth has been Queen for all of our lives. She has been a solid feature, like a rock, in our landscape. To most Australians and those in other Commonwealth countries, admittedly, that rock has been in the far distance. To most in the UK, Elizabeth has been a respected and constant feature. Regardless of whether one regards the monarchy as an outdated anachronism, or an important symbol of tradition and stability, one can look at Elizabeth as an example of someone who has given her life for the good of others. She promised to do her duty all her life, and so she did. Through adversity (which she faced with great courage) she showed her indomitable spirit. Her family life was fraught with all the difficulties that family life can bring. She remained a loving and constant presence in her family, and a gracious and kind presence in her Commonwealth community, throughout her long life. She tirelessly performed her duties. Her genuine interest in others, and her sense of humour, were remarked on by all who met her. I myself was fortunate to have two encounters with Queen Elizabeth when I lived and worked in London. I even sang a solo in Westminster Abbey when she was in attendance, and got to meet her afterwards! I saw firsthand her kindness to all, and the twinkle in her eye as she

made a joke. The Queen lived a life of duty, and also of joy. She saw service to others as her calling. May we do the same.

Queen Elizabeth was a person whose commitment to Christ meant that she lived her life for others willingly and joyfully. She was a remarkable woman and, as Jesus put it in Matthew 25:23, ‘a good and faithful servant’. We will miss her. Rest in Peace, Ma’am.

Go Well,

Shelley Alexander

(Minister, South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches)



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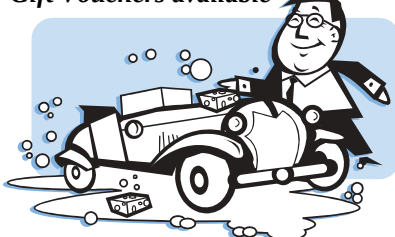
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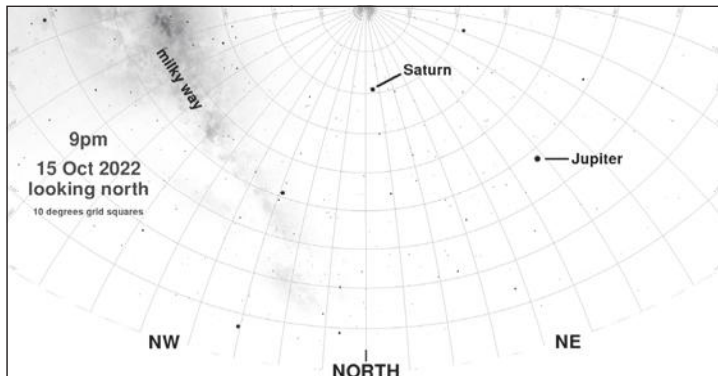
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The Night Shift !

We're back down to two bright evening planets this month. Mercury is too near the Sun to be seen safely, Venus is almost behind the Sun all month, and Mars doesn't rise before midnight until the end of this month. Meanwhile **Saturn** and **Jupiter** are both visible in the evenings in the northern sky - see the sky chart for their mid-October positions. The Moon is near Saturn on October 5, near Jupiter on October 8 & 9, and near Mars on the morning of Oct 15. Full moon is on October 10. There is a partial solar eclipse on October 25 but it's not visible from Australia.



Early October to early November mornings are your chance to see fragments of the famous Comet Halley, in the form of the **Orionids** meteor shower. The peak activity happens during the second half of October and in most years you can expect to see 20-30 meteors per hour from dark rural locations. These tiny bits of Comet Halley are spread all around the comet's 76-year orbit and we see these meteors whenever the Earth is near

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the orbit. In October they hit our atmosphere at about 240 thousand km/h (!) so most of them instantly vaporise in a streak of light. The occasional gravel-size bits may leave a trail in the upper atmosphere as they explosively disintegrate in brighter streaks of light.

Individual meteors from this shower can appear anywhere in the sky. But if you backtrack their paths they all appear to converge at one point, known as the **radiant**, which coincides with our line-of-sight along the comet's orbit. Meteor showers are named for whichever bright star or constellation is near their radiant; and this shower's radiant begins near the head of (upside-down) Orion in early October. During the few weeks of this shower its radiant slowly moves north-east (in sky coordinates) and into Gemini by the end of the month - or for southern Australian observers, down and to the right. See the sky chart for 4am on October 20. Comet Halley also produces the early morning Eta Aquariids meteor shower in May.

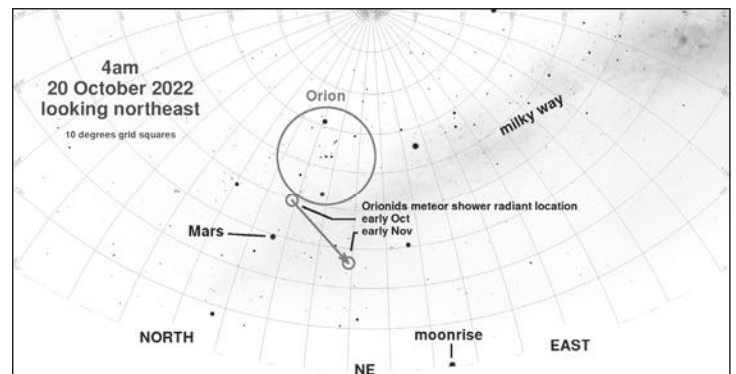
There will be many other meteors throughout each night that are not Orionids. These other meteors will appear to come from random places in the sky.

You may also see re-entering space junk at any time; which can be distinguished from meteors by its speed. Most meteors flash across the sky in the proverbial split second, whereas typical space junk remains visible for tens of seconds.



Until next month....

Fraser



Australians urged to understand new Fire Danger Rating System

31/08/2022

It is vital South Australians understand the new simplified Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS) which officially launched around the country on 31st August.

The new nationally consistent, action-orientated system went live in September and will be used to tell the community how dangerous a bushfire would be should one start and what to do to keep safe. The AFDRS uses the latest science data and technology to improve the forecasting of fire danger, replacing the current McArthur System, which was developed in the 1960s. It now consists of four levels including: Green - Moderate (Plan and prepare); Yellow - High (Be ready to act); Orange - Extreme (Take action now to protect your life and property); and Red - Catastrophic (For your survival, leave bushfire risk areas).

The AFDRS will also introduce a 'no rating' for those days where no proactive action is required by the community. On these days, individuals will still need to abide by local seasonal laws and regulations, but there is less risk of

a fire spreading in a dangerous or life-threatening way. There will be no change to the conditions under which a total fire ban will be declared.

CFS Executive Director Operations, Brett Loughlin said the new system is aimed at improving public safety Australia-wide and will enable more accurate predictions of fire danger conditions.

"Having clear public messaging is vitally important to ensure communities from all around Australia can understand what actions to take to keep them safe when they are travelling, living or working in South Australia."

"The implementation of the new AFDRS means no matter where you go in Australia, whatever the season, or fuels that surround you, you will be able to understand the level of threat and what you need to do to stay safe."

South Australia received \$1.985 million in federal funding to implement the AFDRS, which the CFS will match over a three-year period from 2021-2024.

Emergency Services Minister Joe Szakacs MP said South Australia led a national research project

which was pivotal in the implementation of the new AFDRS and informed the overall outcomes of the new AFDRS for all Australian Communities.

"South Australian led social research into the new AFDRS illustrates our State's pioneering efforts towards a national system. Through this research it was identified that most Australians do not believe the Fire Danger Ratings are relevant to them."

"Implementing a national system of bushfire awareness is crucial to providing people accurate information to protect themselves during dangerous bushfire days," he said.

"We encourage all South Australians, even those not directly in the line of fire, to become familiar with the new system to help keep family, friends and pets safe as we approach summer."

The AFDRS also includes a Fire Behaviour Index (FBI) which will

be used by industry professionals to support decisions about fire preparedness, suppression, and prescribed burning. This FBI now takes into consideration eight different fuel types compared with only two previously.

Woodchester cereal farmer Duncan Campbell-Wilson said it is great to have a simplified and national system to make it easier for people travelling interstate, or those living in cross-border communities.

"I moved to South Australia from New South Wales more than five years ago and had to learn a completely new system, not only for my own bushfire preparedness but also to know what parameters I could operate within on my property."

"The new system makes it easier to know what you can and cannot do on certain days, particularly if it is going to be a day of high or extreme conditions."

Why did the chicken cross the road?

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Aristotle: To actualise its potential.

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