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General Meeting 11.09.25

Our September meeting was well-attended, with 111 members and visitors, and began with a brief Special Meeting to endorse the new constitution prepared by the national Probus South Pacific body. As this has been thoroughly checked by our own Sub-committee and circulated to all members for comment, it was swiftly approved by universal agreement and the General Meeting then proceeded. President Kay thanked former President Jan Hosking for her years of valuable work for our club in many different roles and wished her well as she leaves us, before moving on to the usual reports on coming events from Jan, on booking processes from Margaret and Valerie's recommendation that members read the national magazine, *Active Retirees*, available online to us all and often including material about our own club in the SA section.

Annette reported on the Cluster Group meeting she had attended, and the fact that many of our 37 SA clubs had Men's Groups. David Harris agreed to investigate their activities so that we can explore possibilities for us. The Members' Moments segment featured a very



entertaining account by Myra and Jan of their recent excursion north to Birdsville, telling about some hilarious encounters with places and people, including a self-styled 'hotelier', Lake Eyre from the air, the old Bakery at Farina, Alice's Restaurant – and much more. It must have been a great trip!



After the very sociable coffee break our guest speaker was another most enjoyable hour, as former travel writer Max Anderson shared his adventures living



for a year in the 13 person 'town' of Kookynie. He inducted us into the lure of gold mining, passing around a small gold nugget to bring his topic to real life. No, sadly, he took it away again, even though Greg showed signs of making off with the \$10,000 treasure ... Max's account of his life there and the resulting book "Digger" had his audience fascinated, and the queue waiting for him to sign the books they were buying, lured by his refusal to divulge the ending, was a tribute to the interest of his talk. Added bonus, now we know where the WW1 term 'digger' originated.



Almost all the forty people who had



booked for lunch came, but the few empty seats at the Surf Lifesaving Club have prompted a reminder that members need to cancel with the Club if they are unable to attend after reserving a spot.



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President's Message

At the last meeting, we held a Special General Meeting to accept the revised Constitution and Special Resolutions. These were accepted unanimously by those in attendance. Our Public Officer, Myra Starick, will now lodge the documents with Consumer Affairs for approval. A special thank you goes to Jan Hosking and Kathy Kingston for their work on this task.

The September guest speaker was Max Anderson, who entertained us with his stories about living for six months in a small Western Australian mining town (pop. 13), interesting characters who lived there and the lure of finding gold. In October, our guest speaker, Louise Davis will update us on her missionary work.

Next week, a large group of 38 members and partners are heading to the Flinders Ranges for four nights of sightseeing, fun and friendship. Stories in the next Probe!!

Stay well. Kay

HAPPY HOUR : It was a very small group who gathered at the Glenelg Surf Club for the monthly Happy Hour on Friday August 27, perhaps because of uncertainty about the date, always the LAST Friday in the month, plus the bleak



and stormy weather. But it was fun to catch up with an ex-student of Valerie's, who was watching his teenage sons braving the turbulent surf. Do join us in this sociable time for a cheap drink and optional dinner. Easy parking under the building.

Next dates are September 26 and October 31. Please book on TryBooking for the reservation of our tables, and know that you will be warmly welcomed.



Happy birthday to our October birthdays:

Aime Bowers (29th)
Jane Burton (13th)
Wayne Clapton (23rd)
Elizabeth Frearson (6th)
Don Haggett (27th)
David Harris (13th)
Jenny Harris (16th)
Pat Luscombe (29th)
Helen McDonald (31st)
Deborah MacLeod (21st)
Margaret Miatke (15th)
Wendy Reynolds (20th)
Peter Scrymgour (8th)
Geoff Smart (16th)
Anthony Thompson (5th)
Michael Thorpe (30th)
Trevor Waite (17th)

Greetings to any others we may have missed.



CALENDAR EVENTS

Most events will need to be booked in via Trybooking (see page 7 or web site for tour details and booking)

Wed., September 24: 10 am Coffee at Swedish Tarts

Friday, September 26: 5 pm Happy Hour at GLSC and optional dinner after at GLSC

Sunday, September 28: 12 noon Barbies'n'Bocce, Sandison Reserve, Glenelg

Monday, September 29 : 1.00 pm Committee meeting

Wednesday, October 1: 10 am Walking group A

Wed., October 8: 10 am Coffee at Swedish Tarts

Friday, October 10: 9.45 am General Meeting with guest speaker. Optional lunch: GLSC

Wednesday, October 15: 10 am Walking group A

Thursday, October 16: 10.00 am Jurlique Farm tour and lunch at Bridgewater Inn

Wed., October 22: 10 am Coffee at Swedish Tarts

Friday, October 31: 5 pm Happy Hour at GLSC and optional dinner after at GLSC

Wednesday, November 5: 10 am Walking group A

Monday, November 10 : 1.00 pm Committee meeting

Wed., November 12: 10 am Coffee at Swedish Tarts

Friday, November 14: 9.45 am General Meeting with guest speaker. Optional lunch: GLSC

Wednesday, November 19: NO walking group A

Wednesday, November 19: Monarto Zoo trip

Wed., November 26: 10 am Coffee at Swedish Tarts

Monday, December 1: 1.00 pm Committee meeting

Friday, December 5: 12.30 pm Christmas meeting at Glenelg Golf Club - lunch and entertainment

IT Conversation Group Session

Our next meeting for the IT Conversation (Computer) Group will be on Friday October 3 when we will have Emily from the Marion Library, Seniors Learning, who will

give our group a session on Scam awareness, Operation of our Smart TV's and more information on Passkeys, which is further security when using our mobile devices. Plus bring your questions for the Q and A session.

Thank you to the Seacliff Probus Club members who attended our September session, and I hope you benefited from your visit.

The session starts at 10.30AM in the upstairs room at Club Marion and will be finished by 12.30PM.

All Probus Clubs, members, partners and friends are welcome.

Coffee is available to purchase at the bar.

Dates to mark in your diaries:

November 7 Emily

February 2026 Emily

REQUEST: I am looking for ideas for guest speakers for our IT Group. Can you help?

Regards

Bob Brammy

Contact: 0417 126 200



WALKING GROUPS:

Walking group A



September 3 walk - still missing Lenore, in Queensland ... Rosemary reports: "Five of us joined up for a walk along the airport eastern boundary by the Keswick- Brown Hill Creek. A great walk for plane spotting."

September 17, with Lenore back: Another day with perfect walking conditions. Only five walkers but we all enjoyed the sunshine and slight breeze as we walked along the beautiful linear park.

1 October at 10 am

Meet at the Broadway Cafe, Esplanade, Glenelg South

15 October at 10 am

Meet near the North Adelaide Par 3 golf course, War Memorial Drive, North Adelaide for another scenic walk around portion of the River Torrens.

Walks commence at 10 am for one hour and all are welcome.

Lenore Jones Coordinator 0419 825 532



Walking group B

A 1 hour Saturday Morning walk with Annette Pelling. Anyone interested, meet in the Bay Junction outside the Travel Agency for a 10.00 am start. We walk down Jetty Rd, along Partridge St, down the Broadway to the beach, back along the seafront and up Jetty Rd to the start point. Join in anywhere along the route. Love to see you anytime.

Annette 0414 851 029

COFFEE MORNINGS:

Wednesday, August 27 and September 10 were the usual sociable one-hour shopping breaks on the second and fourth Wednesdays each month (10-11am). Come and join this friendly group down at the back of Swedish Tarts, opposite the (easy parking) Coles Supermarket in Nile St, Glenelg. You'd be warmly welcomed; next are October 8 and 15. Further information: Marilyn (0413 222 983) or Marie (0409 673 000)



BARBIES and BOCCE

We were well rugged up for the monthly Barbies'n'Bocce on August 31, and just enjoyed the happy barbecue before deciding the ground was too water-logged for bocce. Don't worry! Next time we'll play. It was a special pleasure to have Mignonne with us again.

Next events are on the usual last Sundays in the month, September 28 and October 26, at Sandison Reserve, Fourth Avenue, Glenelg. Just bring your sausages, a small salad, something to drink and a willing spirit to tackle this non-demanding activity with a group of friendly people. Information: Annette 0414 851 029



Film lovers alert

Probus movie-lovers monthly event:

The Mercury Cinema and its Silverscreen program is made just for you and me. With its showing of so many and such a variety of films it draws people together for convivial chats, stimulation, challenge, and even agreement. They run seven stellar showings over three days.

Talking of stellar, on Friday October 3rd at 10.30am (10 for RetireAustralia's lavish morning tea) the film will be Mr Burton. We know so much about the tip of actor Richard Burton's iceberg, but this film opens up and looks at the foundation to his career; troubled and with a backdrop of WWII. How did his surname come about?

Friday October 17th at 10.30am (10 for morning tea) is quite a different genre of film, How to Make a Killing. It is described as "comedic, irreverent and dark". This film is followed by a talk on Screen Structure. All for \$10. The following week the Mercury will be screening some Adelaide Film Festival films.

See, what a valuable asset The Mercury is! Further information: Anna Bianchi 0438 390 337 No need to book, just come to the Mercury, in Morphett Street, CBD, and meet in the foyer after if you are interested, to discuss the film over a nearby light lunch.

TRAVELS WITH JAN



My recent visit to Spain and Portugal allowed me the experience of amazing food, people, sights, sites and history. The highlight for me was Alhambra in Granada and the Mezquita in Cordoba where Christians, Jews and Muslims lived together in peace for nearly 800 years.

Lisbon and Madrid were fabulous cities with many cultural sites, great food and shopping. I loved visiting and snacking in the Mercado de San Miguel in Madrid. While in Madrid I visited The Prado to see the Garden of Earthly Delights by the Dutch Renaissance artist Hieronymus Bosch, created between 1490 and 1510. I've always likened the 2nd triptych to our own Fringe garden of earthly delights! In the beautiful main square in Lisbon we enjoyed, green wine, beer and codfish cakes and, of course, the famous Pastel de nata (Portuguese tarts). We rode the Gloria Funicular in Lisbon and two weeks later I was shocked to hear of the tragic accident. If

you haven't been to either of these countries I highly recommend them. I toured with a lovely group of people from all over the world with Trafalgar. Many great memories and friendships were made.
Jan Fletcher



Cluster Group meeting

Annette, as our Membership Officer, attended a cluster meeting of clubs in our area, consisting of Airport District, Brooklyn Park, Henley Beach, Kidman Park, Lockleys combined North Haven, West Beach Combined, West Lakes combined, West Lakes Shore, Woodville South, Grange Ladies, Lockleys Ladies, West Beach Mens, West Lakes Ladies and us.

We met the Probus South Pacific Rep who told us there are 37 clubs in South Australia with membership of over 6000. The aim of the Cluster is to share a network of Speakers and Outings and to help and support any struggling clubs if possible.

Many Probus clubs have varied sub-groups, as we do, but a Men's Group is also common. We are investigating one forming among our members, if there is interest.

Annette Pelling

THE FRIENDS of CARRICK HILL

Fundraising Movie Event



The Travellers

Sunday 12 October at 2.30pm, Wallis Cinema Mitcham

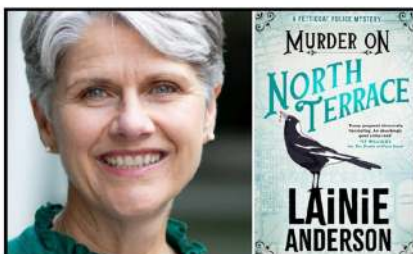
Stephen Seary, a charismatic successful stage designer returns to Australia to visit his dying mother. What was to be a quick trip descends into a frustrating and sometimes quirky challenge as family responsibilities, a difficult relationship with his curmudgeonly father, unresolved conflicts with long-forgotten antagonists, romantic interludes, and the presence of an annoying sister make his return to Europe and the opera he has contracted to design increasingly problematic.

A film by Bruce Beresford starring Susie Porter, Luke Bracey, Bryan Brown.

Cost: \$20 (Ticket includes complimentary raffle ticket)

Bookings: [FOCH fund raising movie event- THE TRAVELLERS](#)

THE FRIENDS of CARRICK HILL



Author Lainie Anderson In Conversation.

Discussing *Murder on North Terrace* - Book Two in the charmingly cosy Petticoat Police Mystery Series.

Wednesday 15th October at 10am. The Pavilion, Carrick Hill

Lainie Anderson is a writer whose career in journalism and public relations has spanned over 35-years. *Murder on North Terrace* is her second novel in the delightfully cosy Petticoat Police Mystery series following *The Death of Dora Black*, inspired by the true story of Australia's pioneering policewoman, Kate Cocks.

Hear of the inspiration and challenges Lainie encountered when writing *Murder on North Terrace*. The novel is set in Adelaide in 1917, when soldiers are returning from the front and a powerful board governor is found dead in the Art Gallery - dumped beneath a scandalous nude painting. The gruesome murder hits at the heart of Adelaide's elite and it takes the return of the indomitable Miss Cocks and Ethel Bromley to catch the killer. Signed books are available for sale at the event.

Cost: \$35 Includes Morning tea

Book at Trybooking: [FOCH- Fundraising Event Lainie Anderson in Conversation](#)

**MY GRANDMA
REACHED 100
YESTERDAY.
THAT IS THE
LAST TIME I RIDE
WITH HER
WHEN SHE IS
LATE FOR BINGO.**



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Morning at the Adelaide Oval



It was the first tour of the Oval for most of us, and in fact first visit there for some, but for all 22 of our Probus members on the Adelaide Oval excursion on Thursday August 21 was a very rewarding experience. We were fortunate to have as one of our tour guides Rob George, a familiar face from his guest speaker time with us earlier in the year, when he had us absorbed in his topic, X-rays. He was just as fascinating about the Oval, and our half of the divided group followed him around the buildings and corridors, hanging on every word. His fellow volunteer guide had the other half of our group just as enthusiastic.



Rob's stories of the history of the Oval gave us a great insight into the importance of SACA, starting with the gaining of the tract of parkland back in 1871 for cricket and through the early years of Oval history, culminating in the move into an Oval Management Authority combining both the cricket and the South Australian football leagues. His knowledgeable anecdotes of events and characters during the last 150 years of the Oval included many stories of people like famous spin bowler Clarrie Grimmet and the Don himself and features like the historic heritage listed scoreboard, preserved beside the digital board and still in operation since its installation in 1911. Through the many stages of redevelopment of the Oval, its iconic features, the heritage scoreboard, still hand-operated, and the also-listed Moreton Bay fig trees, planted in 1882, have been preserved as a condition of the administrative changes, especially SACA's agreement to sharing their control.



Part of the changing scene in modern times has been the reconstruction of and addition to the grandstands, the installation of the 1470 TV screens in the complex and the 2020 opening of the Oval Hotel, as well as the tower lighting for night-time events, another controversial decision.



It was a most interesting tour, and cricket tragics among us gazed appreciatively at the Honour Boards in the Sheffield Shield rooms and wandered through the Bradman Collection with its relics of the life and times of our most famous cricketer. Small odds and ends live in my mind, like details of the different heights at which the grass is mowed, depending on season – cut at one level for cricket, a different height for football, and presumably any of the other eleven sports now played on this ground. And let's not forget the parades, concerts, entertainment spectaculars the Oval has hosted over the years.



We finished the morning with lunch at Koffee Ink, one of the many eating venues this great Adelaide tourist attraction provides.



**November Monday 10th -
Adelaide Music club's AGM,
Serbian Folk Dance Troupe
and Sandi McMenamin**



**October, Monday 14th
Fahrenheit 451**



Fahrenheit 451 – led by the incomparable Roger Ball as lead vocalist, with Andy Chaplin lead guitarist and harmony, Ron Thomas bass guitarist and harmony, Trevor Saunders drummer and John Mathwin, percussionist, and harmony. F451 present an evening of selected

popular tunes with their own spin on them complemented by unbelievable 4-part harmonies

At the Adelaide Music Club
The Grand Ballroom 443 Tapleys Hill Rd, Fulham Gardens

Monday 13 October

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MEMBER NEWS

We extend sincere sympathy to Anna Bianchi, our film organiser, on the death of husband Paul last month.

The Molden-Hauers organised a surprise family visit by children and grand-children for Rosemary's 70th birthday. It was a great surprise – and a wonderful event... Now they are back travelling again, to view Lake Eyre, this time with water.

Tom and Dianne Jesson have a great story of their recent cruise – and a listing ship. Ask them for a full account of the tilting ship cruise

More trips to come: Andrew and Kath Sims have a series of cruises booked for the coming year – we think we should award them the title of King and Queen of cruising. Though the Scrymgours, with a coming tour of Vietnam, may challenge them.

For something completely different, they say, (Ed.: ???) the Arrowsmiths are in Melbourne once more to visit family. However, they will be travelling further afield in October. They will be going to Perth and doing the direct flight to London Heathrow (16 hours) Whilst in the UK they plan a week in London, a week in Cornwall and some time in Welwyn Garden City with Colin's cousin. They will also fly to Vienna and from there take the train to Budapest before returning to the UK. They return to Australia in mid-November.

Always great to hear news of Mignonne, who resolutely travels as much as she still can. Last trip was west with daughter and sister. Difficult at times, and exhausting, but she made it, and came to Barbies'n'Bocce to tell us about it.

The Wellner/Jarman and Volk/Harris households have been deluged with interstate visitors in the last month, as varied offspring came to Adelaide.

Coming trips

There are 36 people looking forward to the Quorn Trip from 21st to 25th September. Watch for a report in the next issue of *Probe*. A Norfolk Island trip has been organised by Bruce Philps of Lockleys Combined Probus Club with eight of our members booked to take part.



Robin Jarman and Cathryn Wellner moved from Canada to be near family. Since Father's Day and Cathryn's birthday fell on the same weekend this year, the South Australian Jarmans and one of Robin's children from the Blue Mountains gathered to celebrate. What a grand way to celebrate the start of spring, said Cathryn.

A welcome home to Maxine Whitford who has spent six weeks in Calvary Hospital and Griffith rehab with a most painful broken hip. Her advice: don't clean your windows from a ladder! All good wishes for a swift recovery period.

Annette Pelling has just been on a great bus trip to Port Lincoln where she ate quite a lot of oysters, mussels, king fish and tuna. All very delicious, she says. She stayed at the beautiful Port Lincoln Hotel and visited Coffin Bay, Whalers Way, Elliston, Tumby Bay, Cummins and other fishing towns. A very enjoyable time.

Aime Bowers reports: I have dragged my family kicking and screaming into doing the City Bay 6km walk with me this year. We call our team of seven the "Bowers 4 gen" as my great grand-daughter Ivy is 13, also great-grand son Charlie 13, William 14. Their two fathers, Reece and Jarrad, are in their mid 40's and my one and only son Peter is 72. With me bringing up the rear at 93, that spans 80 years of our family; just missing is my great-granddaughter Addison, because at 17 years old, you would not be seen dead walking with the family.

It should be a great family outing but I just hope these kids are able to keep up with me?

Jean Lewis tells us that she recently celebrated her lovely daughter's 60th birthday by taking her by Limo to the Stirling Hotel where her whole family surprised her. They had dinner in a cosy room with an open fire in what was a really perfect night

David Harris went to a 'Flute Mega Day' at the Elder Conservatorium, joining around 50 other flautists in workshops, discussions and concerts. Next he's off to Sydney for a weekend of flute workshops.



Frank White spent three days at Westfield Marion fund raising for Legacy. He says it was most enjoyable and he was interested in members of the general public who not only donated but told him how Legacy had helped them, particularly those who were Legacy children. Frank asks us to thank the members who donated during the week.



NONI IN EUROPE



During August I was fortunate to be able to attend the 75th Anniversary Military Tattoo in Edinburgh. It was an amazing experience, as the photos show.

I then went to Zurich to join a river cruise on the Rhine and Moselle rivers for two weeks. Here I enjoyed a wonderfully picturesque relaxing cruise meeting some really lovely folk, and, amongst many interesting activities, took part in a vinegar tasting in a classic old musty dark candle lit cellar..and a cookery class conducted by a renowned wine judge and author of both wine and cookery books .. This was tasty locally sourced slow grown organic food and wine. Had lots of lovely gourmet food, farm visits and wine experiences and relaxing sunny warm views of the local countryside of Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Netherlands.. Overall, a most memorable cruise ..

Noni Williams



CARLEEN GOES NORTH



I have recently returned from a Cape York Tour, where I joined five other intrepid travellers on an organised tour, flying to Horn Island, then to Thursday Island and on to Cape York. Travelling in a Land Cruiser, we did the highlight of the trip first, having a photo taken at the Tip of the Cape. The 9 day tour was a definitely an adventure, unbelievably the worst roads, through stony river crossings, mountainous corrugations and bull dust to see huge rivers, waterfalls, National Parks, the mining town of Wiepa, old cattle stations, government outposts, wildlife and flora, and of course the interesting overnight stays. Cooktown has a wealth of Australian history, a Botanical Garden, and happily for us, luxury accommodation. The trip finished with an overnight stay and boardwalk tour in the Daintree..

Carleen Karanikolou



Important reminder!

Please remember to bring a photo of your wedding dress (and you in it!) for our Probus tree in the Christmas Tree display in Glenelg in December. Give photo (or copy) to Annette at October or November



Among the vines at Lake Breeze Winery



On Thursday 18 September 26 Probus members gathered at this well-known Langhorne Creek winery, for a day of interesting wine-tasting, good food and, most importantly, great fellowship. (Ask the three Irishmen - Frank, Dermot and David - who swapped stories at our end of the long table - see photo at left ...)



From our arrival at 11.30 we were in the hands of Adam, who gave us not only a comprehensive account of the wines we were sampling, as each emerged from the cellars, but also a picture of the background of this idyllic place, which takes its name from the breezes from Lake Alexandrina, four kilometres away, as well as from the nearby Bremer River.

When William Hill took up this land in 1860, he little envisaged its passing down through generations of the Follett children and its change from a dairy farm to a highly-regarded vineyard and winery.



The first vineyards had been established in the 1880s, and today the property still combines grape growing with cattle breeding, and is known for the Bremer View Illawarra Stud as well as Lake Breeze Wines, first produced in 1987. These days Lake Breeze cellar door has evolved further with contemporary function space, taking advantage, as their publicity says, of the stunning views across the vineyard from one of the best vantage points in the district. We agreed with that, as we wandered around the beautifully-designed buildings and gazed over the vineyards and lawns.



An excellent lunch followed the wine tasting, with arancini balls and antipasto platters before a great



selection of main courses. Lots of happy conversation as we moved among the two tables, and a group photo to finish the day. A long drive home, but the travel was well worth the distance for such an excellent day.

