

**OPERATION FLINDERS**  
ONE STEP AT A TIME



THINKING OF

*eagles*

SUMMER 2022



*this mountain was harder  
than getting the mail. Joking. Absolutely love the  
experience and our team leader/s are bloody  
amazing. Thanks for the week.*

Reflection by a past-participant

# 2022

With 2022 coming to an end, we look back at what was a successful year as a Foundation.

This busy year saw the unveiling of the High Ropes Course and Via Ferrata at Yankaninna Station. These new activities provided the young people on Exercise with new opportunities to develop their confidence and expand their comfort zones.

The year, like most, was not without its obstacles. Exercise 5 saw a display of the true nature of Operation Flinders, with everyone coming together to 'adapt and overcome' the challenges that came with the last-minute public holiday in September.

In total, 5 Exercises took place over 2022, with close to 400 young people participating.



# Greetings from the Chair



As 2022 comes to a close, we should reflect on what has been a monumental year for the Foundation.

The Foundation was pleased to welcome new Board member, Wendy Mazik. Wendy is a Chief Inspector for SA Police and a well-known identity in Operation Flinders, having been a Team Leader and Exercise Commander, as well as helping the Foundation navigate the challenges of COVID-19. Wendy strongly identifies with the work that we do as a Foundation, and we are delighted to welcome her as a member of the Board.

We welcomed 395 participants on Exercise this year, including 126 rural participants, 11 from interstate, and 24 from the Step Out program. Our Next Step program has also provided more than 80 participants with the opportunity to continue their Operation Flinders journey through activity weekends, environmental trips and for some, moving onto becoming Peer Group Mentors on an Exercise. I am very proud of our achievements this year and am eager to see what 2023 brings.

The importance of being able to report on success stories supports both the drive to fund operations, and our ability to quantify the work we do with young people. I am happy to report that BankSA has provided \$150,000 in funding over three years to support the Step Out Program. Variety, a supporter for over 25 years, confirmed funding of \$130,000 per year for three years, and ENGIE and BHP donated \$112,000 and \$78,000 respectively.

Earlier this year, I was pleased to officially open our brand-new High Ropes Course at Yankaninna Station. This could not have been achieved without generous donations from the Mary Mattie Foundation, James & Diana Ramsay Foundation, as well as contributions from the Seeley Foundation and John T. Reid Charitable Trust. The Mt Barker Rotary Club also contributed a significant amount of time and volunteer support throughout the construction.

Our current contract with the Attorney-General's Department expires at the end of this calendar year and the Foundation has submitted a proposal to the Department for a new four-year contract. We were successful in achieving a modest funding increase, albeit for a shorter time frame than requested.

In November, the Foundation hosted its End of Season dinner, a night to come together and celebrate the achievements of 2022. It was humbling to see so many people who contribute their time and energy into making Operation Flinders what it is today. Amongst the awards given, I was honoured to present Mike Terlet AO with Life Membership, and Neill Baker with the Chairman's Award. I congratulate and thank all the award recipients.

We now have more than 300 hard-working and dedicated volunteers at the Foundation, all of whom embody the values and mission of Operation Flinders. From repairs and construction at both Edwardstown and Yankaninna Station, to guiding young people in the field, our volunteers are truly the heart of the Foundation and I sincerely thank them all for their efforts.

I thank you all for your contributions which has made 2022 a fantastic year for the Foundation.



The Hon. Kevin Scarce, AC, CSC RAN (Ret'd)  
Chair, Operation Flinders

## 2022 FACTS



395 participants in 2022

7 kilometres of hutchie cord used



60,000 litres of water used in the field on exercise

30 tons of hard rations



Participants from Millicent High School





# SUCCESS IN THE FIELD

## A Meaningful Return to Yankaninna Station

After a few years without sending teams to Yankaninna, in August, Pt Lincoln High School sent 11 participants, all Clontarf program young men. It was phrased to this group as a 'reward' and largely the boys relished their time on the Exercise. Of course the challenges arose at different times and eventually all, even the sportiest, were digging deep, learning about their capabilities, and stretch zones.

One of our Support Staff, a former participant, was related to many of the lads and shared stories and cultural knowledge which was a real highlight, as was climbing Mt Rose, abseiling and bush camps..

The team was respectful and engaging which was a treat, and it was clear they enjoyed camping and outdoors activities, although the heavy bags were not popular. The weather treated us well also, especially the shower on the first night setting the tone for immaculate hootchies from then on!

The visitors came to meet our team and by all accounts, they sold the program and lured a few new donations.

The other Support Staff's GPS tally indicated we walked 70kms total, which, when you include the ups and downs and walking around camp, equates to around 100kms we all agreed.

All up, it was a ripper of a walk and that vibe was conveyed from the participants as well when we visited them in Lincoln for the follow up just recently. As some of them said often, Palyo! (that was great!)

Steve Goss - Team Leader



Team from Pt Lincoln at Moriana Campsite



## A Change on the Horizon

After a day on the bus, these boys arrived full of sugar and ready to go. Their pace didn't disappoint and it was warranted as a late arrival meant late into camp. Hootchie lessons on sunset, cooking after dark...not an ideal first evening! A cool fresh morning started our proper introduction to hiking, a 23km day. Undulating country, riverbeds and a few hills had them wear in their minds and feet. A magnificent campfire and tinned cuisine was the reward.

Day 3 was a little gentler, visiting ruins, a grave and on to Abseil. The challenge of this and the accompanying Via Ferrata put some big smiles on some weary faces. With 'shared experiences' gained by now, our bush camp several nights later put them to the test. We struggled for hootchie placements in the scrubby terrain but the team went to work and survived the evening rain reasonably well. A hearty campfire meal was had standing in the mud!

The weather was fairly kind to us after that. We still had some big days, climbed Mt Rose, Extension Hill and everything in-between. It's rewarding to see the struggles and challenges the participant's face climbing these features turn to a joyous sense of achievement (and relief) at the top. It is a reminder of what wilderness therapy can achieve when you hear young men talking about the awesomeness of the views, sunrises and sunsets.

We all faced our challenges along the way, individually and as a team. The last couple of days saw this group really tighten up. The blisters and sore shoulders were discarded for the lure of the last nights BBQ.

A magnificent sunrise on the final morning was a befitting send off for this teams Operation Flinders journey.

Grantley Goss - Team Leader



The team on top of Mt Rose



Dusk at the final campsite



# Greetings from the CEO

PGM Bella, Team Leader Juggs and Assistant Team Leader Toni



With the conclusion of the Exercise Season, the atmosphere around Operation Flinders changes almost immediately.

The intensity of communication, the urgency of movement, the hustle in the warehouse and the sensitivity to nightly information from Owieandana subsides to the normal Summer version of the office. So it's events, fee-for-service, report writing and fundraising that rolls on.

The need to review, poke and prod all aspects of the program heightens with a desire to improve and refine. As we hear regularly, it's all about the participants and in that spirit, we strive to make every aspect of the program robust, enjoyable and with a clear objective. Not only do we, as staff, look to enhance the experience for the young people but also for the volunteers.

There is a lofty ambition to be best practice in the programs we have, but also the volunteers we cherish, and this was very evident at the recent End of Season Dinner at the Adelaide Pavilion. The Volunteer Awards were well received with some glorious moments where people were honoured and humbled. The response to our newest Life Membership and from Mike was precious to see. As is the universal respect for the winner of the Chairman's Award, Neill, who has shone for years.

The thank you messages from Chair and yours truly were genuine. We have extraordinary people in every role.

It continues to be a privilege to have the corner office.

David Wark  
CEO, Operation Flinders

PGM Maddy, Team Leader Montana and Support Staff Amy



THINKING OF EAGLES





## Message from Participants

In the beginning of Op Flinders, I was unsure and doubted that I would gain anything out of it and did not fully understand the experience. Each day that went by I slowly began to understand the meaning behind Op Flinders. Every day I learnt something new about the Flinders Ranges, other people and most importantly myself. Overcoming the challenges we were faced with each day opened up my mind and helped me look at challenging times differently.

Operation Flinders gave me the opportunity to recognise independence and strength within myself that I was able to bring back home into the real world and for that I would like to thank my TL, ATL and PGM for supporting me through the journey. Not being in the comfort of my own home and having to eat different food also made me realise how grateful I am.

It's been over a month since the Flinders and it feels like a fever dream. It seriously doesn't feel real at all. Even now I'm different than what I was before Operation Flinders. I get up and almost every morning I take my dogs for a walk - I didn't do that before. And things have been hard recently, but I'm not cracking it like in the past. I bite the bullet and move through it.



## Mark Syrus SA Police Officer of the Year

SA Police announced the winner of the 2022 South Australia Police Officer of the Year, Operation Flinders' own, Superintendent Mark Syrus from Yorke Mid North Local Service Area.

South Australia Police Officer of the Year is an annual award coordinated and presented by the Rotary Club of Unley on behalf of the wider community, which highlights the quality of service provided by police.

Mark's nomination came from Operation Flinders Foundation CEO, David Wark. Superintendent Syrus has volunteered with Operation Flinders since 1995 and during this time has provided guidance and support to thousands of young people.

In addition to his significant contribution to volunteering, Superintendent Syrus has also provided 42 years of police service at SAPOL in frontline policing, specialist roles, supervisory and management positions along with service to country communities.

We congratulate Superintendent Syrus on this well-deserved honour.





# EVENTS 2022

## Genevieve Breakfast

In July, the Foundation hosted a breakfast featuring Genevieve Rueger.

Genevieve's story was inspirational and motivating, as she shared her experiences from her time as a Black Hawk helicopter pilot, to her journey as a firefighter in the MFS.

She also spoke about chasing the wildest of dreams, dealing with setbacks, and the importance of having strong mentors in your career.

The room was filled with over 160 guests, volunteers and Next Steppers who were interested in public service roles such as the Defence Force, CFS, and MFS, with proceeds of the event going towards our core program.

Thank you to Hilton Adelaide, MC Will McDonald, and of course, Genevieve.



Genevieve Rueger & Will McDonald



Will McDonald & Foundation Chair, The Hon. Kevin Scarce, AC, CSC RAN (Ret'd)



## Kevin Scarce Breakfast

In October, the Foundation hosted a fundraising breakfast featuring Foundation Chair, The Hon. Kevin Scarce, AC, CSC RAN (Ret'd), with presenter Will McDonald at Hilton Adelaide.

The morning provided an insight into Kevin's career in the Royal Australian Navy and his journey to becoming the Governor of South Australia. It was a privilege to hear about Kevin's life and upbringing, the unique experiences he has had, and the lessons he has learned along the way.

He spoke passionately about his work with Operation Flinders, and his desire to give back, through the Foundation, to a community he cares so deeply for.

Kevin also spoke about his views on nuclear energy and Australia's defensive capabilities, as well as leadership, bringing the best out of people, and the importance of giving support and respect to meet the goals of the organisation.

Kevin has served on the Operation Flinders Board since 2016 and has been Chair since 2021.

Thank you to everyone who attended!





# CITY TO SUMMIT

## A Journey From the City, to Mt Lofty Summit, and Beyond!

In October, Operation Flinders held its second annual City to Summit event. There were a few changes to this year's event, including removing the overnight portion and extending the walk, but one thing that didn't change was people's enthusiasm to get out and support the Foundation.

Event Partner, Hilton Adelaide, hosted the check-in of over 120 participants and almost 30 staff and volunteers. Moving out to Victoria Square, participants were met by John Lochowiak, who performed a cleanse, and gave a Welcome to Country in acknowledgment of the Kurna country.

Departing from the Square, 12 teams trekked through suburbia with several stops along the way for Operation Flinders activities. As teams headed east toward the foothills, they learnt about the journey of our young people, and navigation techniques, before making a stop for lunch.

The teams then continued through the hills, up the Chinaman's Hut Track towards old Eagle on the Hill, where they were able to soak in the city views, take part in team building activities, and learn about Indigenous culture. On the approach to the summit, they stopped to hear a moving story from past participant Abigail, about her experiences with the Foundation and how it has helped her.

By the late afternoon, the participants had made it to Mt Lofty Summit, which marked a huge achievement as well as signalling that the finish line, Woodhouse Activity Centre, was just a few kilometres away. Upon arrival through the Operation Flinders archway, each team was greeted by the applause of our volunteers and a well-earned meal.

After dinner, we heard from guest speaker, Martin Heppell from the Resilience Project, about gratitude, empathy and mindfulness. Martin's optimism and energy was more than enough to raise the roof at Woodhouse and give us the boost needed to finish out the evening.

The event was supported by a plethora of volunteers who helped with preparation and set-up at Woodhouse, ensuring safety standards were high and every detail was in place. We also had volunteers act as Team Leaders throughout the day who gave valuable insight into the world of Operation Flinders and ensured that the event was enjoyable, informative, and safe.

Over \$70,000 was raised from the event!



Team Glam Adelaide





# End of Season Dinner



In November, we gathered as a Foundation to celebrate the achievements of 2022 and all our volunteers, staff, and contributors. It was a fantastic night filled with laughter, great food and reflecting on the amazing year we have had.

As part of the night's festivities, we recognised the hard work and dedication of the people that make Operation Flinders what it is, with the presentations of Foundation Awards, and the highly coveted Chairman's Award.

Operation Flinders' own Nick Atkin served as MC on the night, and we heard from CEO David Wark, who presented the Milestone and Foundation Awards, and Foundation Chair, The Hon. Kevin Scarce, AC, CSC RAN (Ret'd) who presented the Life Membership and Chairman's Award.



## Life Membership

Mike Terlet AO was the recipient of a Life Membership for his contribution to the Foundation over the past 20+ years. Mike joined the Board pre 2006 and served as Chair from 2010 to 2018. He used his political connections extensively for the betterment of the organisation and was instrumental in the purchase of the pastoral lease for Yankaninna.

Since stepping down from the Board, Mike has remained a passionate volunteer, participating in pre-advance parties and work parties. His financial generosity remains extreme, with his influence of various colleagues enabling in-kind donations becoming legendary.



## Milestone Awards

Amongst the Foundation and Chairman's Awards, we were also thrilled to present awards to Katherine Nugent and Wayne Enright, who reached their 10-walk milestone, and Shane Buckley and Peter Thomas who reached their 25-walk milestone.





# End of Season Dinner



Rear Admiral the Hon Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN Rtd & Jenny Agnew



Rear Admiral the Hon Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN Rtd & Dave Kennedy



Mike Terlet AO & Rear Admiral the Hon Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN Rtd

## Foundation Awards

### The Trailblazer Award - Innovation

This award recognises volunteers who have best displayed the Foundation behaviour of Innovation, through the development and implementation of new ideas, processes etc. that result in significant improvement to the way Operation Flinders operates.

Recipient - Montana Spackman

### The Eagle Award - Courage

This award recognises volunteers who have best displayed the Foundation behaviour of Courage, meaning they act with integrity to our mission and values, consistently step out of their own comfort zone and challenge themselves for the benefit of the Foundation and others.

Recipient - Graham Buttle

### The Adnya Award - Respect

This award recognises volunteers who have best displayed the Foundation behaviour of Respect, by treating others in a supportive manner and fostering an environment of collective responsibility.

Recipient - Quentin Flett

### The Owieandana Award - Inclusion

This award recognises volunteers who have best displayed the Foundation behaviours of Inclusion, by striving for a community of openness, diversity and merit.

Recipient - Jenny Agnew

### The True North Award - Servant Leadership

This award recognises volunteers who have best displayed the Foundation behaviour Servant Leadership, by leading with humility to empower those around us and serve the needs of our community.

Recipient - David Kennedy

## Chairman's Award

Recipient - Neill Baker

This award was introduced many years ago in recognition of outstanding dedication and service to the Foundation. There is deep meaning in the award - a hiking pole crafted from Native Pine, hand selected from Second Pine Camp Site on Yankaninna and created by volunteer Chris O'Connor.

Neill has been a part of the Foundation since February 2011, starting as an Assistant Team Leader, then moving into the Team Leader role shortly after. Neill hung up his boots in 2017 after completing 15 walks and dedicated his time with Operation Flinders to base roles, work parties, events and pre-advances.

Neill has been involved in a number of events for the Foundation, including Epic Impact and the Mountain Bike Challenge. He has also made considerable contributions to Yankaninna Station and provides valuable insight as part of the Field Operations Committee.



Rear Admiral the Hon Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN Rtd & Neill Baker





Peer Group Mentors on Exercise 4



Peer Group Mentors on Exercise 5

## Peer Group Mentors on Exercise

The final two Exercises of 2022 saw a total of 12 Peer Group Mentors enter the field. For most, it was the first time they had taken on the important role.

The PGM role is a vital part of the leadership team within each Tango, acting as a 'go-between' for the participants. Due to their age and their experience, our PGMs become role models to their peers - an inspiration to others.

The first-time PGMs performed well and overcame challenging weather and complexities within teams, all whilst sharing their knowledge of the Exercise. At each extraction ceremony, it was clear that the bond made between the PGMs and the participants was one based on respect, admiration and genuine connection.

We could not be more proud of these young people. Congratulations to you all.



## Clayton Bay Weekend

26 young people attended a jam-packed weekend at Clayton Bay, working in small groups and engaging in kayaking, raft building, mountain biking and some expertly-run cooking workshops.

Next Steppers also heard motivational talks from past participants Ayrton Koning, and Taydam Knowles and worked on their Duke of Ed awards.







## Leadership Under Fire

October saw a huge favourite in the Next Step Program making its return for the first time in three years! Leadership Under Fire was an incredible behind-the-scenes experience with the Metropolitan Fire Service. Participants were given the opportunity to use fire hoses, abseil off the tower, travel up in the Bronto Skylift and experience a simulated rescue with air tanks and face masks.

A huge thank you to Mick Shephard for coordinating not only the MFS experience, but also insightful presentations on careers in the services from SAPOL, SAAS and the MFS and an eye-opening presentation on the Road Awareness Program (RAP).



## Kangaroo Island Trip

The Operation Flinders Foundation brought 23 Next Steppers to Kangaroo Island to participate in volunteering for the local community and undertake activities in teamwork and wellbeing. The Next Steppers were welcomed to the farms of a couple of residents that were affected by the 2020 bushfires, where they assisted in clearing burnt stumps, weeding Cape Tulip, and participated in a biodiversity challenge.

Next Steppers also assisted at the Parndana Agricultural Show, setting up outdoor tables, chairs, and fencing, delivering tables and tents to site spaces, and assisted general tasks throughout the day. The Next Steppers were happy to engage with locals in discussions about their business, community life on the island, and education around farming practices.

The participants wrote in their wellbeing journals every day which focused on gratitude, savoring positive experiences and connection, and participated in a daily debrief which involved reflecting on their day. The Next Steppers also had the opportunity to see some of the iconic sites of Kangaroo Island such as Remarkable Rocks, Admirals Arch, Prospect Hill, and participate in fun activities such as quad biking and a swim at Stokes Bay.

Tabby Ryan  
Youth Programs Manager



## Our Step Out Program

The third and final Step Out program for 2022 wrapped up on 7 October, with the team celebrating their achievements from Yankaninna Station by going for an indoor climbing session for their follow-up. The mixed team of 8 were mainly 16-year-old, Year 11 students from around the Adelaide area, with some participants driving from the mid-north each week to participate in the weekly sessions leading up to their walk in the Flinders Ranges. These sessions saw the group take part in adventurous activities such as mountain biking, and involved a lot of hiking around the beautiful foothills east of the city. Rain, hail, or shine, the group always got outdoors, with one week involving a brave river crossing resulting in soggy shoes and socks!

From day one, this group was characterised by their care and support for each other, which grew stronger as they progressed on their journey. Though there were a few bumps in the road along the way, their ability to come back together after a storm was phenomenal. Their teddy bear, appropriately named Flinder, was brought out around the campfire at night to facilitate restorative discussions which were instigated by the participants themselves. This is a massive achievement on its own, but take into consideration that these individuals didn't know each other a few months ago, this is a testament to their ability to restore harmony and make the most out of their experience.

Nic Hillbery  
Case Worker



Step Out Participants climbing the Via Ferrata







## Gifts in Wills

In a recent conversation with a new member of the Moonbeams Society, I was asked,

‘How will the gift that I leave to Operation Flinders in my Will be used?’

This is a common question and the answer very important to understand. The answer simply is, your gift will be used in the manner you want it to be used. Clear instructions should be expressed in your Will to ensure your wishes are respected. In the absence of specific instruction, a gift would either be used immediately and directly towards the work of the Foundation or invested according to the Foundation’s policy at the time.

It is estimated that up to half of all Australians die without a legal Will in place, resulting in delays finalising a deceased estate and adding to the emotional burden of family and Executors of the estate. Operation Flinders has partnered with Willed, offering you the opportunity to complete your own legal Will free of charge with our thanks for your support. You can start the quick and user-friendly process by visiting [www.willed.com.au/operationflinders](http://www.willed.com.au/operationflinders).

Leigh Aitken  
Engagement Officer

## Moonbeam Society

Earlier this year, the Moonbeam Society was formed in honour of Pam Murray-White, founder of Operation Flinders.

If you choose to leave a gift to Operation Flinders in your Will and notify us, you will be invited to join The Moonbeam Society. Society members receive an exclusive eagle pin, a symbol of Pam Murray-White, and come together socially a couple of times per year. If you would like to know more before completing your Will, check out our Gifts in Wills page [www.operationflinders.org.au/giving](http://www.operationflinders.org.au/giving), or please contact me for a confidential discussion.

This pin has been designed by Australian artist Dan Cox.



## Training

2022 saw expansion and progression across a number of areas in terms of the training and development of our volunteers.

First and foremost, Assistant Team Leader (ATL) training has undergone continued development and saw 40 prospective Field Volunteers put through their paces across two intakes in March and July of 2022. In total, ATL training runs across six days, with a mix of classroom and practical sessions, culminating in three days of field-based training at Yankaninna station.

The training is designed to challenge new field volunteers and give them a small taste of the kind of stress they may experience when they first go out on Exercise in an assistant role. We also introduce the basic ideas of adventure therapy and taking a trauma-informed approach with participants.

2022 also saw the expansion of our program to include a High Ropes Course – the most remote in the world (as far as we know!) and the addition of a Via Ferrata activity at the Abseil site. “Via Ferrata” literally translates to “iron path” and involves climbing a rock face using steel pegs and safety cables.

The ropes course involves six separate activities all of which require teamwork and courage to complete. At the Abseil site, the Via Ferrata adds a new element that challenges participants in a new way, and helps to build their courage and confidence before tackling the Abseil.

The addition of these new activities required a great deal of training and skill development within our roping volunteers who must be commended for the professionalism they showed in coming up to speed with new and complex systems. In particular, Brenton Smyth, Malcolm Stevens and Alan “Barra” Mundy have been instrumental in helping to refine and implement these new procedures.

If you are interested in learning the skills to assist with either the Abseil or High Ropes Course, contact our Training Manager, Nick Atkin: [natkin@operationflinders.org](mailto:natkin@operationflinders.org)

Nick Atkin  
Training Manager







# VENTURE NORTH & VENTURE BEYOND

Juggs, Kate and 'Harry' at AABAT



## AABAT Forum

Operation Flinders staff and volunteers, recently showcased the broad range of skills, experience and resources that the Foundation has developed over the years to become Australia's largest and most sustainable therapeutic adventure program for helping young people to become all they can be.

The recent National Forum for the Australian Association for Bush Adventure Therapy was held at Mylor Adventure Camp over 2-3 days, bringing over 200 people from around Australia to one place where they could share research, experiential programs, resources, tools and innovations in outdoor health initiatives.

Operation Flinders supported the event and was wonderfully successful in promoting what we do, and attracting more talent to our organisation to continue improving our services for young people.

Some highlights include a keynote address given by Dr Richard Harris, who also volunteers as a team leader with Operation Flinders, and an interview by recent Step Out Graduate Abigail Henderson, who shared her inspirational story on stage with Dr Harry.

The Foundation is fortunate to have people of this calibre involved with us and a group of staff and volunteers who are committed to professional development and furthering our cause to a wider audience.

## Venture North - Corporate Programs

Venture North offers a suite of corporate programs for the real world, and brings the expertise of Operation Flinders to your team. Our expert facilitators bring decades of corporate knowledge, and utilise the power of adventure to facilitate development in teams and individuals.

**Emerging Leaders Program - Flinders Ranges**  
A 5-day immersive development experience in the remote outback setting of the northern Flinders Ranges. For emerging leaders ready to take their next step and develop confidence, communication, and problem-solving skills needed to navigate through the complex terrain of business.

**Emerging Leaders Program - Adelaide**  
A unique program made up of 3x 1-day workshops and 1x overnight experience, all held over a 3-month period. With activities like abseiling, kayaking and navigation, this program blends hands-on experience, guided reflection, mentoring and feedback, all set in outdoor environments local to Adelaide.

**Bespoke Team-building and Development Programs**  
Customised learning and development experiences tailored to your team's needs. Our expert facilitators will collaborate with you to design a program unique to you and your team providing the challenge and development to take you to the next level.

Wayne Enright  
Outdoor Programs Coordinator



*Camps & Experiences for Everyone*





## Work on site

### REPAIRING THE CULVERT

Recent wet weather has provided challenges keeping tracks and creek crossings open at Yankaninna. Below is volunteer Andy using our recently acquired excavator to repair the culvert.

### STRATCO HOUSE

The Stratco House is now at "lock-up" stage. Air Conditioning has also recently been installed and the wet areas such as laundry and bathroom are almost finished.

### NEW WATER TANKS

The Foundation have obtained some new water tanks complete with pumps. They can be mounted on our Foundation trucks or our pig trailer to transport 7,000 litres of water.

This will enable us to have options to provide water during the next drought.



### RAH SHED

The RAH (Ex-Royal Adelaide Hospital) shed received some finishing touches from the Mt Barker crew. The next job is to build a mezzanine floor to store all of our water tanks during the off season.





Peer Group Mentor, Bella

Thank You

