SOUTHERN DISTRICTS COMPUTER USERS CLUB INC.

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Editor Jim Greenfield

MEETINGS are held on the third Wednesday of the Month, in the Hall at the rear of St Mary's Catholic Church Morphett Vale. (Corner Bains Road and Main South Road)

Visitors most welcome.
Cost $2 per person, which includes the Newsletter, plus coffee/tea and biscuits.
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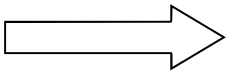

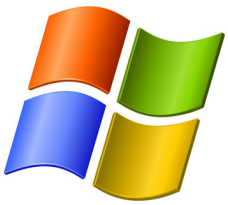

TOPIC FOR APRIL MEETING

Dean Vice will demonstrate a program that will burn a Windows Movie Maker file to a DVD that will play on a DVD player attached to a TV. Not only will it burn Windows Movie Maker files, but it will burn normal photos, and music to DVDs.

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Southern Districts Computer Users Club,
acknowledges the generous assistance of both the
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The Club conducts classes on a wide range of subjects, at a very moderate charge.

The maximum number in class is five.

(Our aim is to conduct the classes in a friendly non-threatening atmosphere).

Some of the classes that are available:-

1. Basic Computing (Stage One and / or Stage Two).
2. Advanced Word.
3. Internet workshops.
4. Digital Cameras.

For more information contact a committee member.

MEETING RULES

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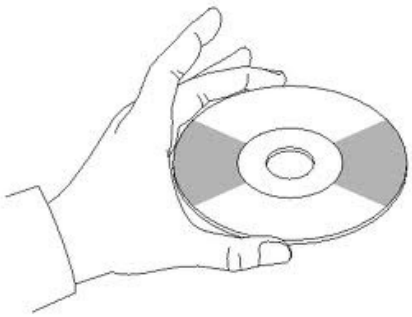
SAO Biscuit

It is thought that the name of the popular biscuit by Arnotts, SAO, stands for 'Salvation Army Officer'. This theory arose from the fact that Arthur Arnott, one of five sons of William Arnott (company founder), was a Colonel in The Salvation Army.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR CD'S AND PHOTOS FOR YEARS.

The National Archives of Australia has extensive information on preserving various records, including CDs and DVDs.
It recommends that you:
Do not handle discs by the surface; hold by the outer edge or centre hole only.
Do not bend or flex discs and do not write on the data area of the disk.
Write on the clear 'hub' area of the disc around the centre hole – on the label side of a CD the data layer is very close to the surface and can be easily damaged.
If writing on the disc use only a water-based felt-tip permanent marker; do not use adhesive labels.
Do not use a pen or any marker that contains solvents.
Do not peel off or try to reposition any labels.
Keep discs away from sources of dust, dirt, direct sunlight or other sources of ultraviolet light.
If a disc does have dust on it, it can be cleaned by using a non-abrasive photographic lens tissue or a very soft brush. Finger marks can be removed using a special CD/DVD-cleaning detergent available at electronics stores, or by using isopropyl alcohol or methanol. The solution should be applied lightly to the disc surface and wiped off with a tissue.
When cleaning a disc ALWAYS brush from the CENTRE of the disc STRAIGHT OUTWARDS. If the disc is scratched, it will do less damage cutting across the tracks than along them.
CD; should be stored in their hard plastic cases or a sleeve made of an inert plastic such as polyethylene or polypropylene.
Avoid stacking CDs against each other as the pressure may cause warping or deformation.
Store the discs upright, like books, in the plastic cases. Discs stored horizontally for years at a time are more likely to warp.
Use a storage place between 4c and 20c, and relative humidity between 20% and 50%
You can find out more about preserving CDs – and various other items – for long periods at the National Archives website.
Go to **http://www.naa.gov.au/records-management/agency/preserve/index.aspz**

From WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, The Advertiser, 29th December, 2011



Feedback on recent Gumtree Presentation
Trevor Francis reports on his experience with Gumtree

At the time, I though *"I'll never really need this!* "
Now, I can report I have used it, considerably, over the last month.

So far this month, I have sold:
1 x Office chair
1 x Lounge sofa-bed: 2 x matching easy chairs
1 x Oil filled electric Heater (Dimplex)
1 x 4 draw filing cabinet
2 x Blanket Boxes
1 x single bed and mattress

And currently have "For Sale"
2 x single beds (one with mattress)
1 x heater for a water bed
2 x cameras (film) +accessories
1 x heater for a water bed.

Proceed from the sales is in excess of $400. Dollars I would have otherwise probably have thrown out, or simply left on the street for someone going past to pick up! In fact before I "gave Gumtree a go," that is exactly what I would have done.
I had a couple of old beds in the shed just taking up room as well as a range of other "hard rubbish". This included two old but working fridges, an upright drying cabinet etc. I rang the council and arranged for a hard rubbish collection. The day before this collection ,I placed all these unwanted articles out on the street. By 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon, the fridge and clothed dryer had gone – picked up by someone who had use for them or by someone read to sell them on to a second hand metal dealer. Likewise, by 7.00 am the following day everything else had gonef rom the street. I had to ring up the council to either cancel the collection or to check if they had already turned up really early in the morning.

Initially, Gumtree was a challenge but after a tour around the web site and gaining a bit of confidence, I learned how to post an article. Like everything else it is not hard once you know how. Digital photography enables pictures of your articles to be taken and inserted into the ad, - people interested in buying can view the pictures and make a reasonable value call. I also found that (where appropriate) an offer for free delivery (say within 10Km) is a real incentive for folk to buy.

Overall I can say that this has been a positive experience - - - and it is free!
www.gumtree.com.au and select SA or
www.adelaide.gumtree.com.au for direct access

Morphett Vale – Street names

Bains Road named after the Bains Family. James Bain and his son Robert arrived in South Australia in 1839. James was born circa 1807 in Scotland. He died 1858. Robert after trying his luck in the Victorian goldfields returned to South Australia and became a farmer living at Melville Farm, Morphett Vale. He died in 1876. Robert was the chairman or an elected member of Morphett Vale District Council from 1859 until his death.

Brodie Road named after Alexander Brodie born in Scotland and died in 1869 in Morphett Vale. He arrived in SA in 1839 and settled in what is now Morphett Vale on section 638. His homestead was named 'Claremont'. He was a Clerk of the Local Court.

Easton Road remembers the Easton Family. Stonemason Daniel Easton 1819 – 1883 built many structures still standing in Morphett Vale including Easton's Barn on Woodcroft Drive, Morphett Vale and Doctors House on the corner of Doctors Road and Main South Road.

Many local residents know where **Wheatsheaf Road** is but many are not aware that it is named after the Hotel that was built on land where the Morphett Vale bowling greens are today on the corner of South Road. William Barnes Hooper was the first publican of the Wheatsheaf Inn. The Inn was licensed from 1850 until 1862 and horse racing took place on the racecourse adjacent to the public house.

On 4 April 1863 the South Australian Register reported the sale of the effects of Mr W Edwards of the Wheatsheaf Inn, Morphett Vale. The Wheatsheaf Inn was then no more. In 1863 the hotel license was refused and the buildings and the land became a part of land holdings leased by Alexander Stewart. A winery and a housing estate were later built on the land and an area was purchased for the Morphett Vale Recreation ground.

Flaxmill Road was named after the flax mill that was located near Kentwood Drive in the 1930 and 1940's. Flax was grown and processed in the area particularly during WWII.

Morphett Vale Bains Cemetery. This cemetery, known to many as Bains was on States Road, Morphett Vale, and was donated for public use by the Bain's Family of Melville Farm. See above. The Onkaparinga Council has an early plan of the cemetery dated 1853. This gift of land for a cemetery gave an alternate site from the Catholic Church cemetery on the corner of Bains and South Roads and the other cemetery at St Andrews, Church of Scotland Church on South Road. The cemetery contains graves of early families such as King, Goldsmith, McCloud and Nash as well as members of the Bain families. The first burial was that of Ruth Tapley, granddaughter of the Rev Edward Baker. The cemetery is the resting place of over 850 persons.

James Bain was the owner of the section where the cemetery is located from 1853 to 1858. His son Robert is listed as owner from 1859. An extract from the Register newspaper dated 27/06/1864 mentions 'a meeting of the trustees of the Morphett Vale Cemetery' and 'Mr R Bain was appointed curator'.

Mary Help of Christians church on the corner of Bains Road is the oldest existing Catholic church in South Australia. It was opened in 1846. The adjacent cemetery is the final resting place of many of the area's pioneers. It was in this church that the excommunication of (Blessed) Mary MacKillop was lifted in 1872.

Wilfred Taylor Reserve is named after Wilfred Charles Taylor who lived nearby at 'Thrushgrove'. He was an elected member of the Noarlunga Council from 1936 – 1948 and from 1950 – 1964.

This article supplied by Vanessa Catteral

A member of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group

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Congratulations Ian Loader on celebrating your 70th. Birthday.

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Publisher 2012 Tip

Add a dropped capital letter

An Example of a drop cap

Also called a drop cap, this formatting style is often used to mark the opening paragraph of a publication.

- Click anywhere in the paragraph you want to change.
- On the Text Box Tools Format tab, click Drop Cap, and then select the drop cap format you want.

To create a custom drop cap:

- Click anywhere in the paragraph you want to change.
- On the Text Box Tools Format tab, click Drop Cap.
- Select Custom Drop Cap.
- In the Select letter position and size section:
- Choose Dropped to have the drop cap drop below the first line in the paragraph, Up to have the drop cap rise above the first line in the paragraph, or Lines to specify how many lines the drop cap should drop or rise.
- In Size of letters, choose how may lines high the drop cap should be for any of the three placement option.
- In Number of letters, choose how many of the first letters of the paragraph should be formatted as drop caps.
- In the Select letter appearance section:
- Clear the Use current font check-box to select a different font for the drop cap.
- Clear the Use current font style check-box to select a different font style, such as bold or italic, for the drop cap.
- Clear the Use current color check-box to select a different color for the drop cap.

Once in a while, you might need to insert an unusual character or symbol into your Word 2010 document. For those special times, refer to the following table.

Character	Symbol Produced	Key Combination
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Trademark	™	Ctrl+Alt+T
Copyright	©	Ctrl+Alt+C
Registered mark	®	Ctrl+Alt+R

THE ARNOTT'S BISCUIT STORY

Those of you who are old enough will appreciate this little ode read recently by an 80+ lass at a mixed gathering of elderly folk

Mr *Monte Carlo* was a fresh biscuit

He took Mrs *Yo Yo* for a *Morning Coffee*

He put his hand on her *Milky Way*

And she thought it was *Nice*

But when he put his *Scotch Finger* On her *Date Slice*

She grabbed him by his *Ginger Nuts*

Which made him *Sa O*!

We thank young Betty D for this article. The Editor takes no responsibility.

OUR BRAVE PRESIDENT.

Colin Martin is still laughing every time he re-tells the story of an incident that occurred last week.

Alan Norton and Colin were helping Jim Greenfield dismantle a wooden cubby house for his 3 grand-daughters at a house in Seaview Gardens.

The boys had stripped the structure to the ground and when Colin, Alan and Jim lifted the base upright Colin noticed in the middle of the under-side a, very large tarantula spider.
Being the nicest of mates Colin politely said nothing.

Suddenly the spider took off and ran straight towards the unsuspecting Jim who was standing on the other side of the sheet of wood. -
Colin watched –
Jim suddenly saw a movement near his hand and when he recognized what he was looking at, he let go of the floor, leapt backwards and uttered a few polite words of shock.

When Colin saw the look of horror on Jim's face he laughed so much that he nearly dropped his end of the base.

Jim survived - the spider got away - and Colin has a tale to tell – and tell he will.

New way of STEALING...

Be sure to read Scene 3. Quite interesting. This is a new one. People sure stay busy trying to cheat us, don't they?

SCENE 1. A man went to the local gym and placed his belongings in the locker. After the workout and a shower, he came out, saw the locker open, and thought to himself, 'Funny, I thought I locked the locker...Hmm, 'He dressed and just flipped the wallet to make sure all was in order.. Everything looked okay - all cards were in place... A few weeks later his credit card bill came - a whopping bill of £14,000! He called the credit card company and started yelling at them, saying that he did not make the transactions. Customer care personnel verified that there was no mistake in the system and asked if his card had been stolen.... 'No,' he said, but then took out his wallet, pulled out the credit card, and yep - you guessed it - a switch had been made. An expired similar credit card from the same bank was in the wallet. The thief broke into his locker at the gym and switched cards. **Verdict: The credit card issuer said since he did not report the card missing earlier, he would have to pay the amount owed to them.** How much did he have to pay for items he did not buy? **£9,000!** Why were there no calls made to verify the amount swiped? Small amounts rarely trigger a 'warning bell' with some credit card companies. It just so happens that all the small amounts added up to big one

SCENE 2. A man at a local restaurant paid for his meal with his credit card. The bill for the meal came, he signed it and the waitress folded the receipt and passed the credit card along. Usually, he would just take it and place it in his wallet or pocket. Funny enough, though, he actually took a look at the card and, lo and behold, it was the expired card of another person. He called the waitress and she looked perplexed. She took it back, apologized, and hurried back to the counter under the watchful eye of the man. All the waitress did while walking to the counter was wave the wrong expired card to the counter cashier, and the counter cashier immediately looked down and took out the real card. No exchange of words --- nothing! She took it and came back to the man with an apology.. **Verdict: Make sure the credit cards in your wallet are yours.** Check the name on the card every time you sign for something and/or the card is taken away for even a short period of time. Many people just take back the credit card without even looking at it, 'assuming' that it has to be theirs.

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New way of STEALING

SCENE 3: Yesterday I went into a pizza restaurant to pick up an order that I had called in. I paid by using my Visa Check Card which, of course, is linked directly to my checking Account. The young man behind the counter took my card, swiped it, then laid it on the counter as he waited for the approval, which is pretty standard procedure. While he waited, he picked up his mobile phone and started dialling. I noticed the phone because it is the same model I have, but nothing seemed out of the ordinary. Then I heard a click that sounded like my phone sounds when I take a picture. He then gave me back my card but kept the phone in his hand as if he was still pressing buttons. Meanwhile, I'm thinking: I wonder what he is taking a picture of, oblivious to what was really going on. It then dawned on me: the only thing there was my credit card, so now I'm paying close attention to what he is doing.. He set his phone on the counter, leaving it open. About five seconds later, I heard the chime that tells you that the picture has been saved. Now I'm standing there struggling with the fact that this boy just took a picture of my credit card. Yes, he played it off well, because had we not had the same kind of phone, I probably would never have known what happened. Needless to say, I immediately cancelled that card as I was walking out of the pizza parlour. All I am saying is, be aware of your surroundings at all times. Whenever you are using your credit card take caution and don't be careless. Notice who is standing near you and what they are doing when you use your card. Be aware of phones, because many have a camera phone these days.

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE, DEVELOP THE HABIT OF CHECKING YOUR CREDIT CARD EACH TIME IT IS RETURNED TO YOU AFTER A TRANSACTION

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