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# Adelaide Branch President / Editors Report

Hi to all our members,

Since our last meeting Ken Wagnitz and I have been working on revamping the Adelaide Branch website with the intent of making it cleaner, more appealing and attractive to new members. I am hoping to make it live in the new year once all the bugs have been ironed out. Thanks to my son Paul for a book on Wordpress and Michelle for her knowledge in digital advertising.

After a hiatus due to Covid, it's time to bring back our social gatherings. We've resumed the Adelaide Morning Tea (formally Chat and Coffee), which will be held every third Tuesday of the month, and are set to begin our Friday dinners on the second Friday of each month. Thanks to Michele Wagnitz and Michelle Stevens getting these organised. Since the October dinner coincides with Torrens Valley's 20th Anniversary, we've been invited to join their celebration for that evening. Details are on our website. In December, our dinner will be a combined event, serving as a joint Christmas gathering, so please save the date—December 13th! We look forward to increasing interactions with other branches, and I encourage everyone to participate in cross-branch activities, as some of our members already do. Thanks to Sue and Don Freene for holding the end of ride lunch at their place. All who attended appreciated the effort that went into it.

In this issue we have the usual Sunday Ride reports, Claire's "On Any Wednesday" report, What's On, SA Breakfast and SARV weekend away. Ken has written a feature about 3D printers and there is a story about the Spencer motorcycle, pictured on the front cover.

Regards

*Maurice Stevens*



Please email your story, ideas and contributions for the Odyssey Magazine to [editor@ulyssesadelaide.org.au](mailto:editor@ulyssesadelaide.org.au) or phone me on 0407 011 251

The banner features the South Australian Parliament logo on the left, which includes a crown and the text 'PARLIAMENT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA'. To the right of the logo, the text reads 'PROUDLY PRINTED BY Catherine Hutchesson MP' in large white letters, with 'MEMBER FOR WAITE' in white letters on a red rectangular background below it. On the far right is a portrait of Catherine Hutchesson, a woman with dark hair, wearing a black blazer over a pink and white patterned shirt, smiling.

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# Sunday Ride Round Up 28<sup>th</sup> July 2024

Strathalbyn Ride Leader Frank Pellas

It was a very cold Sunday morning, around 8 degrees. Even so six stalwart souls showed up at Top of Taps for a guided excursion through the Adelaide hills. We had two scooters, three motorcycles and one Spyder rider.

The roads were wet in some places, and we did get a few sprinkles of rain. Overall though it was a mostly sunny day, but the temperature only climbed to 13 degrees late in the ride.

Morning tea was at Little Hampton where instead of sitting in the bakery we stood outside in the sun swapping stories. It was here that Bernie and Andy joined us for the run over to Strathalbyn. A very enjoyable ride with heated grips on full. But it is winter.

Bernie posted a short video on Facebook where turning right into Whites road at Flaxley I almost got collected by a fast moving ute coming around a blind corner. Thankfully the rest of the group got around OK. We did not have a Tail End Charlie today, each rider was tasked with caring for the one behind them - that worked well, thanks everyone.

Thanks from me to all who showed up. Frank.



# Sunday Ride Round Up 28<sup>th</sup> July 2024

Strathalbyn Ride Leader Frank Pellas



Morning tea at Littlehampton



Lunch at Strathalbyn



# Sunday Ride Round Up 11<sup>th</sup> August 2024

Littlehampton Ride Leader Rob Hartridge

It was a cool sunny morning. We had 12 bikes, 13 people and one dog turn out. Riding conditions were good, but a little scary on the corners that were heavily shaded. We had morning tea at Lyndoch and took the opportunity to ride Humbug Scrub Rd in the opposite direction to what we usually do. Littlehampton for lunch worked well with a good pub and bakery. Thanks to Felix and Ken for doing TEC.



# Sunday Ride Round Up 11<sup>th</sup> August 2024

Littlehampton Ride Leader Rob Hartridge



# Sunday Ride Round Up 8<sup>th</sup> September 2024 St Marys Ride Leader Brenton George

10 turned up to Top O Taps with 9 bikes. The weather looked a little threatening but was holding off raining. Brenton led us to Macclesfield for morning tea through much of the twisties he loves. A shower passed through while we were inside and stopped again as we were heading off. The ride to Freene's for lunch saw only a light shower, enough to wet the road but otherwise a good ride. The Freene's, as usual, put on a great spread and other members came along in cars to make the day a great success.





# Sunday Ride Round Up 8<sup>th</sup> September 2024

St Marys Ride Leader Brenton George



# Sunday Ride Round Up 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2024

Balhannah Ride Leader Peter Wood

It was a surprise to see 7 other bikes and riders turn up on a miserable Sunday morning for our ride to Balhannah. However, the weather radar looked promising, and so it proved as the drizzle cleared as we cleared One Tree Hill and was fine and quite pleasant for the rest of the ride. And a pleasant ride it was, including a stop at Hungry Jacks at Nuriootpa for morning tea, and a very pleasant lunch at the Balhannah Hotel. My thanks to Rob and Robin (a dynamic duo?) for tail end Charlie duties. Peter



## Up Coming Sunday Rides All Rides Depart at 9.30am

When	Leader	Event	Destination	Departing from
6 Oct	Rob Hartridge 0422 114 225	Day Ride to Waggie's for lunch	Craigburn Farm	<a href="#">McDonalds, 303 Magill Rd, Trinity Gardens</a>
20 Oct	Frank Pellas 0411 600 255	Day Ride	Strathalbyn	<a href="#">Top of Taps, Victoria Hotel OHalloran Hill</a>
3 Nov	Rob Hartridge 0422 114 225	Day Ride - BBQ at Rob & Judy's place. All welcome. 225 Deviation Rd Forest Range	Forest Range	<a href="#">Pelican Plaza, 1007 North East Rd, Modbury</a>
17 Nov	Rob Hartridge 0422 114 225	Day Ride	Bow Hill	<a href="#">McDonalds, 303 Magill Rd, Trinity Gardens</a>
1 Dec	Brenton George 0432 535 163	Day Ride to President's for lunch. 14 Wilson St.	Plympton Park	<a href="#">Top of Taps, Victoria Hotel OHalloran Hill</a>
15 Dec	Rob Hartridge 0422 114 225	Day Ride	Pt Elliot	<a href="#">Pelican Plaza, 1007 North East Rd, Modbury</a>

\*Accurate at time of printing. Please check the Website nearer the time of the ride

## On Any Wednesday



by Claire Hartley

I have been enjoying staying at home and keeping warm this Winter over going on a Wednesday Ride. Mid-August the temperature finally hit my 20-degree minimum requirement. The sun was shining and the day was too good to hibernate any longer. I admit that I have missed riding even though I always made an effort to go to Meadows and meet for the last coffee of the day.

We have a sub group to our Wednesday Riders which we call ROAR (Retired and Other Absent Riders) which meet on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month at Meadows. I have unofficially named a new sub group TOWFP (Triumph Owners Waiting for Parts). Chris became a member of TOWFP when his Triumph tried to mate with another Triumph in May. He made a claim to his insurance company and despite them requiring the excess to be paid on the spot, they had been very slow to approve the claim and get things moving for both Chris and Hugh. A situation not helped by us going on holidays and not being available to push them along. This resulted in Chris purchasing a Suzuki Bandit as a second bike to ride while we wait for the required parts. Murphy's Law

dictated that the parts arrived within a very short time of purchasing the Suzuki and the bike departed our garage approximately six weeks later.

**July 31<sup>st</sup>** Eighteen riders and six apologies today. The official reveal of a new to us Suzuki. To Lobethal via Nairne. Good to see Richard, Trevor and Daryl back in the saddle and Dave on a walking stick.

**August 7<sup>th</sup>** Twenty riders and seven apologies today. To Birdwood via Williamstown and a Magical Mystery Tour along the way. Thanks to those that assisted Andre with his mechanical issue. Perfect weather and company.

**August 14<sup>th</sup>** Twenty-five riders (including three visitors Grant, Graham and Richard (NZ) and four apologies today. To Williamstown via Uraidla including intensive circle work.

**August 21<sup>st</sup>** Twelve hardy riders and nine apologies today. To Strathalbyn via Macclesfield and flexible circle work given the weather. Cold but dry during the ride. Great to see five attendees at the ROAR gathering.

**August 28<sup>th</sup>** Twenty and a half riders (including one visitor on a share ride HD) and eight apologies today. To Strathalbyn via Willunga and circle work. Cool but dry for most riders.

**September 4<sup>th</sup>** Twenty-five riders and four apologies today plus one new bike. To Lobethal via Mt Pleasant and circle work.

**September 11<sup>th</sup>** Sixteen riders (plus one visitor, Mike) and eight apologies today To Williamstown via Birdwood in questionable conditions including rain, low lying clouds, virtual dirt road and The Corkscrew. Slip, Phil and Mike not happy with their dirty bikes.

**September 18<sup>th</sup>** Twenty-one riders, six apologies and ROAR participants today. To Meadows via Yankalilla and Mt Compass in almost perfect conditions. Thanks to all for participating and joining with the ROAR.



*There has been much excitement in our household when Chris decided to surprise me with a brand new MT07 for my birthday. He totally blindsided me with his sneakiness and I had no idea that when I rode my bike on the September 4<sup>th</sup> ride that it would be the last time as he had already started his plans to upgrade me to newer and shinier Yamaha with help from Ben at Coast Yamaha.*

# SA Breakfast Club

3<sup>rd</sup> August 2024

We had 21 at Littlehampton Market Kitchen. A nice venue. Coffee was good, but my big- breakfast was a bit dry, could have used some tomato relish on the plate. A small crop of lousy photos. You'd think I'd be better at it by now, and know how to use my old phone. (I think I'm taking photos when I'm not.) If anyone else does take decent photos, just email them to me, and I'll put them up here.



7<sup>th</sup> September 2024

We had 21 turn up to Fine Food Cucina at Newton. The food and coffee were excellent. The venue is a warehouse and a bit cool to start with but the company soon warmed things up.



# 3D Printing

by Ken Wagnitz

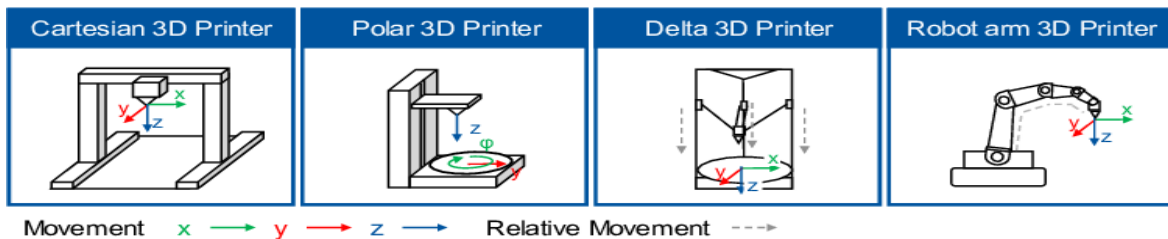
Sorry, not really motorbike related, but may interest one or two? I'm on my third 3D printer. (No I didn't break the previous ones.) So, I thought I'd expound on the things a it. For me it is a fun hobby that can be useful as well.

## What is 3D printing?

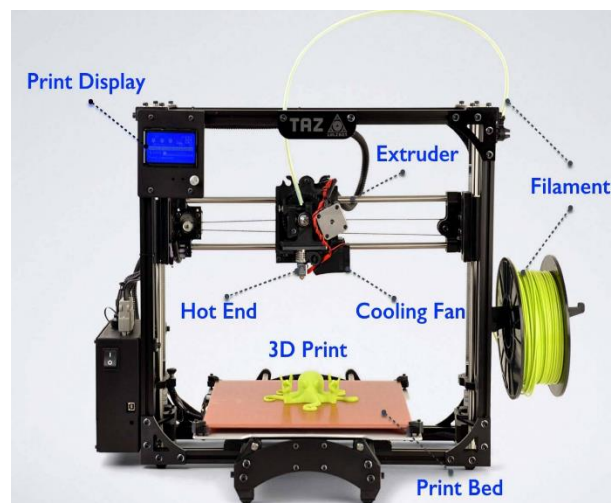
Home-level 3D printing comes in two flavours: *FDM* (Fusion Deposition Modelling) melts and deposits plastic in layers, and *Resin* printing cures layers of UV-sensitive liquid. **FDM**: cheap, simple, versatile, fast. **Resin**: more accurate, more toxic, degrades over time. I'll talk about FDM here.

## How does FDM work?

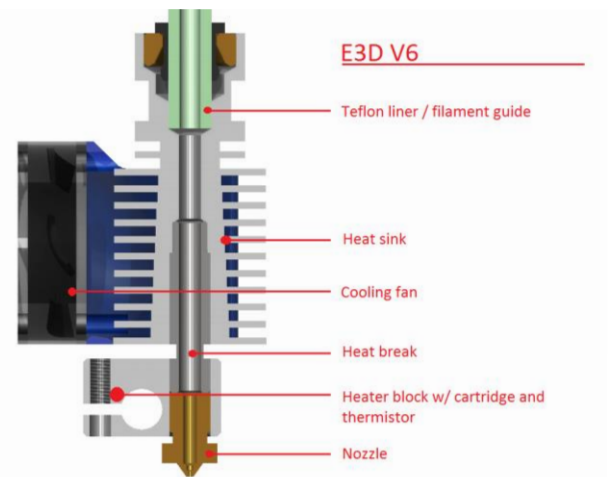
Plastic filament is drawn off a spool, into a heated chamber. The melted plastic is deposited by a moving head, in layers, onto a moving bed. (Think robot-controlled glue-gun.) Fans cool the filament once it is extruded. The bed may be heated for some filaments. FDM printers come in a variety of styles. Here are diagrams of some of them:



The most common type is the 'cartesian' printer. Either the bed rolls back and forth in the Y direction, while the extruder moves up and down (Z) and left to right (X) -termed a '*bedslinger*'; or, the bed moves up and down in the Z direction, while the extruder moves in the X and Y directions -termed '*coreXY*'. Delta printers offer greater model height. The filament gets pulled from the spool and pushed into the hotend by an 'extruder' consisting of toothed wheels either side of the filament. Cheaper models have the extruder mounted on the printer frame with filament going through a 'bowden tube' to the hotend. Others have the extruder and hotend in the same assembly. This gives better control over the filament. A typical printer and hotend is shown below.



On the right is what a 'hotend' looks like. The nozzle can be various hole sizes, 0.2, 0.4, 0.6, 0.8 mm being the common ones. The filament is normally 1.7 mm diameter. The heater block melts the filament. A thermistor feeds its temperature back to the controlling board. The temperature is set according to the type of filament in use.



## My Printer



My current 3D printer is a Bambulab P1S. You can't see much, because it is an 'enclosed' printer. That feature allows better control of temperatures. Some filaments need to be kept hotter than others to print properly. (The website for it is <https://bambulab.com/en-au/p1s>.)

The thing on top is an AMS (Advanced Material System) which holds four rolls of filament, ready to feed into the printer. It can print multi-colour prints, by swapping filaments as it prints. (Which wastes a heap of filament, purging the previous one on each change.) The AMS also keeps the filament dry. -A real necessity.

I run the printer from my laptop, using a 'slicer' program called OrcaSlicer (free). Bambulab have

their own slicer program, and an app for the phone. -The printer can be controlled from a phone. It has an inbuilt camera, so I can see what is happening (crudely) as it prints, or record a time-sliced video of a print.

## My prints

I've 3D printed a heap of stuff, both designs downloaded from the net (free and paid for), and designs I've created.

If anyone is interested, I've listed my creations at [waggies.net/piwigo/index.php?/category/53](http://waggies.net/piwigo/index.php?/category/53).

## The sequence in producing a print

1. Download a print file from the Internet, usually a .STL file. Many are free, some cost money. OR create one from scratch using a 3D modelling program, many of which are free.
2. Power up the printer, load the required filament (or have it in the AMS ready to go).

3. Run up a 'slicer' program and load the model file. Set the desired configuration, including filament type, model strength etc. 'Slice' the model. This produces a GCODE file the printer can read.
4. Transfer the gcode onto an SD card and slot it into the printer, OR transfer it via WiFi from the slicer to the printer.
5. Start the print, either using the printer control panel, or the slicer tools over WiFi.
6. When printing is finished, let the print cool down and remove from the bed plate.

My printer is WiFi connected, so I do all the control and transfers from my laptop (running Linux).

### Getting a model

There are a heap of programs out there to create 3D models (STL or STEP files). Many are free. Most run on Windows, Mac or Linux. (Unfortunately I haven't been able to get *Fusion* working on Linux.) I use OpenSCAD. It is programmatic. Other programs are more visual. Common ones are *FreeCad*, *TinkerCad*, *OnShape*, *Blender*, and lots more. Some are web based (run in the cloud).

Apart from the usefulness of designing something to fit a purpose, it can be fun and satisfying.

There are many thousands of 3D models on the net, free to download. A Google search will find sites. I use thingiverse.com, printables.com, makerworld.com, cults3d.com.

There are lots of decorative items, but lots of useful things as well.

### Getting a 3D printer

A decent 3D printer starts at \$250. A better choice would be from \$500. Around \$1000-\$1500 gets a printer that just prints, with no need for much fiddling. Jaycar sell them, but common brands have Australian websites. Specials occur regularly. Some filament types require an enclosed printer, to control temperature. These are more expensive, or an open printer can have a plastic enclosure added (around \$100).

Build size is reflected in price, eg: Babulab A1 mini, 180\*180\*180 mm<sup>3</sup>, \$329; A1, 256\*256\*256 mm<sup>3</sup>, \$499. (The A1 mini is a good starter.) You'll need space, both for the printer and rolls of filament. A 3D printer is a must for some hobbies, eg: cosplay; role gaming; model trains, cars etc; restoring vintage cars, radios etc.

A big topic, the Internet abounds with info, help, forums, videos etc. I'm happy to advise from my limited experience.

## Building a Cat Run using 3D printed parts



When our daughter got a 2-year working visa for Canada, she said she'd take her two cats with her and bring them back. That seemed like a hassle—expensive and limiting her accommodation options over there. So, we now have two boarders, cats who have only ever lived in an upstairs apartment. I'm not a cat person these days, much prefer dogs, and I like feeding the birds. But hey, what else can a dad do?



Apart from stopping pet cats from decimating wildlife, councils now impose conditions on cats. Mitcham Council: *“All cats born or registered with Dogs and Cats Online on or after 1 January 2024 will need to be confined to your property at all times. Cats can still go outside, as long as they remain on your property.”*

To give the cats some outside space that doesn't affect the birds, I built a cat run under the back patio. Cafe blinds around the patio fend off winter weather. Cat-proofing the whole yard would be difficult with all the trees and shrubs close to the fence, and feeding birds would be impossible.

**Materials** We looked at ready-made runs. Plenty made from galv pipe and chicken wire for around \$200, really intended for chooks. The trouble is, you're stuck with the size, weight, and appearance. So, I planned to make a run from plastic water pipe and birdwire, sized to suit us. Turns out that aluminium tube from Paramount Browns is cheaper, lighter, and easier to deal with. I bought two sizes of tubing from PB (20mm & 16mm) and a roll of birdwire from Bunnings. The Bunnings corner joiners were too expensive, not appropriate for varying tube sizes, and not flexible enough for different takeoff angles. Some corners needed up to 5 spigots. 3D printing them was the solution! I designed various fittings, joiners, feet, and door hinges (based on one downloaded online). I busted a few while assembling but easily printed more. Used PETG filament. I initially printed outside joiners but switched to inside joiners as they seemed stronger.

## Design

The run is basically an elongated cube, sized to make best use of the birdwire. It is two spans high, with the length and width to fit in the patio while still leaving us room. It was a design-as-you-go project. My first construction was a smaller cube to sit on the lawn, connected to the main run, to give the cats the experience of grass and dirt (Michele's idea). That will get connected once the weather improves.

Some diagonals were needed for strength, especially while attaching the wire. I used smaller tubing for these (the birdwire adds a lot of support). Hence the need for custom corner joiners with different spigots, diameters, and angles. I screwed the tubing to the joiners because they tended to pull out during assembly.



The wire is fastened to the tubing with cable ties. To protect the ground, I printed feet to hold the run up slightly. The two birdwire lengths are joined with small galvanized clips from Bunnings. The door is framed in the smaller tubing, with a diagonal for support. The 3D-printed hinges (based on an online design) were modified to fit



the tubing and work fine.

The run connects to the house via a wooden plank tunnel covered in birdwire, reinforced with galvanized wire. At the house end, a sliding window is partly open, with the gap filled by an acrylic sheet. A soft plastic flap allows the cats to enter and exit, held down by magnets. Inside, the tunnel connects to a tall cat tree via a small plank held by 3D-printed brackets. The sliding window is secured with a length of tube jammed into the runner, with a 3D-printed plug in each end.

The cats enjoy their outside run. They watch birds intently from the feeder nearby. I've even seen one cat adopt a stalking stance, proof that instinct trumps lack of experience. You can see more photos at [waggies.net/piwigo/index.php?/category/46](http://waggies.net/piwigo/index.php?/category/46).

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### Welfare Officer - Friendly Reminder



As Ulyssians we greatly value the camaraderie and support that is provided by our fellow members.

Adelaide's Welfare Officer is a central person in our branch to ensure members in need are assisted in whatever manner is appropriate for that individual.

All members have a responsibility to inform the Welfare Officer if you know of someone who needs support. Perhaps they are unwell, had a close relative / companion die, or experiencing any other physical or emotional need.

Let the Adelaide Branch Welfare Officer know immediately so they can organize a hospital visit, home visit, send a card or arrange any other appropriate help.

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**MOST PEOPLE  
DON'T THINK I'M  
AS OLD AS I AM  
UNTIL THEY HEAR  
ME STAND UP**

# Spencer motorcycle

article from the Queensland Museum

The Spencer motorcycle embodies the well-known saying that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. In a partnership with the Historical Motor Cycle Club of Queensland, an assortment of parts from the museum's collection have been used to recreate a motorcycle of national significance.

David Spencer is credited with making the first Queensland-made motorcycle, most likely the first to be wholly made in Australia. After making his first engine in 1903 at the Ipswich Railway Workshops, it is believed he produced at least ten motorcycles between 1905 and 1910.



*Four of David Spencer's grandchildren – Jim Stewart, Alice Charity, Paul Spencer and Lyle Grey – with the recreated Spencer. Image: Queensland Museum, Peter Waddington*

In the early days of motorcycling most Australian manufacturers assembled parts supplied from overseas. Not David Spencer. He made his own cedar and bronze patterns for the casting of engine and frame components. He even stamped his name onto many of these.

Between 2020 and early 2023 the museum worked with a group of volunteers from the Historical Motor Cycle Club of Queensland on the Spencer Project. The volunteers applied their knowledge and experience of veteran motorcycles to breathe new life into an assortment of original Spencer parts to create a bike that could have been wheeled out of David Spencer's workshop in 1906.

A selection of spare parts, tools and one partially complete motorcycle had languished in Spencer's backyard workshop in Milton for three decades after his death. Two members of the Historical Motor Cycle Club of Queensland - Paul Reed and Dave Dettmar – bought the items from the Spencer Family Estate in 1986. The loose parts were later donated to the museum by Dave.

In 2019 the Historical Motor Cycle Club of Queensland approached Queensland Museum with a proposal to use the parts donated by Dave Dettmar and recreate a Spencer as part of the club's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2020.

An agreement was reached where the parts would be released to the club and, where possible, as many original parts from the collection were to be used. The project volunteers assessed the museum's parts for suitability, identifying what was usable and what was missing.

- Only one original handlebar grip was in the collection. A replica was lathed by Gerry Jolliffe and Dave Dettmar spun the ferrules (the brass fastening ring). The new grip was stained a different colour to visually distinguish it from the original.
- The assortment of original brake parts were in a mixed condition. The usable parts provided the patterns to fabricate the additional, required components.

It became apparent early in the project that the parts did not come from a single motorcycle. It appears that David Spencer may have kept them to use as spare parts for his motor engineering business.



*Spencer Motorcycle, c. 1906-2023. H49412 Queensland Museum Collection. Image: Queensland Museum, Peter Waddington.*

The rear wheel rim in the collection was too small for the frame used in the Spencer Project. The new wheel rims were based on the design of the collection item and spun by Steve Hood in his Kingaroy Workshop.

After hundreds of hours of work the Spencer was completed, made from a combination of original Spencer parts, sourced period parts and fabricated components. The completed Spencer was formally presented to Queensland Museum by

the Historical Motor Cycle Club of Queensland on 24 March 2023. In attendance were fourteen descendants of David Spencer.

The Spencer Project highlights that museum collections do not just preserve significant records of the past – static and lifeless things on shelves. They remain entangled with contemporary life and are powerful tools that can inspire, enlighten and connect.

### **Spencer specifications**

- Engine: 382cc, Single-cylinder, Four-stroke
- Bore/stroke: 77 x 82 mm
- Transmission: Direct belt-drive, from adjustable engine pulley
- Power: Rated at 2.5 HP
- Fuel capacity: 3.83 litres
- Oil capacity: 0.65 litres
- Wheels: 24 inches x 2 ¼ inches (60.96 cm x 5.715 cm)
- Weight: 57 kilograms
- Top speed: Approximately 72.5 kms/hr (45 miles/hr)
- Ignition: Bosch DA2 magneto, pedal start
- Brakes: Mechanical rim brakes, front wheel only

## SARV Weekend Avoca Dell August 2024

Ah the serenity! Lovely riverside, peaceful park, good company and a 147kph breeze blowing through us all. With the trees creaking and annex flapping, it was proving to be a fun day of moving vans and putting anything outside away. That said, it was a great time to catch up with everyone and lend a helping hand.

The caravan park has a fabulous camp kitchen with seating for 40+ people and an attached fully equipped kitchen. We made good use of this in the evening. It was out of the wind and we all had a great time yacking and eating.

The serenity continued Saturday morning with a stiff breeze that would keep any sailor happy, not so much the rocking caravans! It's a lovely spot alongside the river, close to Murray Bridge. With many things to do and see in the area it makes a good central holiday spot.



In the evening, we all went to the Murray Bridge Hotel for tea. They gave us our own area, probably because they knew we would be so noisy. The pub was very busy and so we had to wait a while for our meal and so they gave us all a complimentary drink of our choice. How good is a free drink!

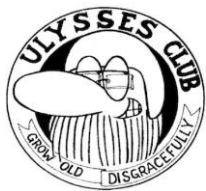
Despite the weather, the members know how to have a great time. Thank you to everyone who came and made it such a memorable weekend. Next event 15-17 Nov Stansbury Foreshore caravan park.



## SOUTH AUSTRALIA ULYSSES RV CALENDAR 2024

<b>13<sup>th</sup> – 21<sup>st</sup> October</b>	Ulysses RV AGM is at Yarrowonga Caravan Park (03)5744 3420, also on the same date is the South Australian Odyssey at Normanville.
<b>15<sup>th</sup> -17<sup>th</sup> November</b>	Stansbury Foreshore Caravan Park 8852 4171 This is the end of year event for SARV

# Ulysses Club South Australia Odyssey 2024



**18<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> October**

**Hosted by Ulysses Club Fleurieu Branch**

## **BIG4 Normanville Jetty Holiday Park**

**Registration Fee - \$30 per person** (Includes Odyssey patch, pin and sticker)

**Register online** - <https://ucfb.au/odysseyreg.html>

**Event Itinerary** - <https://ucfb.au/odysseyitinerary.html>

### **FRIDAY NIGHT BBQ DINNER - \$15 per person**

Gourmet sausages, beef patty, bread & salads will be available to purchase

### **SATURDAY MORNING BREAKFAST - \$10 per person**

Eggs & bacon, toast, condiments, tea & coffee will be available to purchase

### **SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER - \$40 per person**

3 course meal held in the Beverley Room of the Normanville Hotel (about 900 metres from the holiday park)

**SUNDAY BREAKFAST** at the Aqua Blue Café if you wish

**ENTERTAINMENT** will be provided by **Maryanne "Songbird"** [www.maryanne.net.au](http://www.maryanne.net.au)

**SATURDAY RIDES:** 1 @ 153kms and 1 @ 121kms

**SUNDAY RIDE:** To cater for those wishing to head home on Sunday, there will be a ride heading towards the metro area before doubling back to Normanville.

**ACCOMMODATION** has been reserved at the BIG4 Normanville Holiday Park

**P:** (08) 8558 2038 **Mention the Ulysses Odyssey when booking to obtain discount.**



## Wednesday Midweek Rides



All Rides Depart at 10.30am for more details phone Steve 0405 120 542 or John 0407 794 147. The 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Wednesday depart from The Feathers Hotel Car Park Burnside and the 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday depart from the Top of Taps, Victoria Hotel, O'Halloran Hill. Please arrive with a full tank of fuel.

## SA Breakfast Club



The SABC meets at an eatery somewhere around the state, on the 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month, from 9.30am. It doesn't matter what the weather is. Come by motorbike, bicycle, car, or on foot. The SABC is about socialising with members from other branches.

**When:** 5<sup>th</sup> October 2024 at 9.30am     **Where:** Murray Bridge Community Club, 1 Murray Cod Drive, Murray Bridge

**When:** 2<sup>nd</sup> November 2024 at 9.30am     **Where:** [TBA Please check our website nearer the time](#)

**Please confirm your attendance as venues require numbers to provide adequate staff.**

Contact Ken Wagnitz by the Wednesday before either [ken@ulyssesadelaide.org.au](mailto:ken@ulyssesadelaide.org.au) or SMS 0417 353 389 with - SABC, your name, how many require breakfast.



## Adelaide Branch Monthly Meeting. Official meeting starts at 7:30pm

Held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of the month and issues regarding the branch are relayed to the members. New members are welcomed and general business raised. A raffle is held on the night.

**When:** 7<sup>th</sup> November 2024     **Venue:** The Maid of Auckland Hotel, 926 South Rd, Edwardstown

**When:** 5<sup>th</sup> December 2024     **Venue:** The Maid of Auckland Hotel, 926 South Rd, Edwardstown

Come early and enjoy a meal and drink available at the venue.

## Morning Tea



Adelaide Branch Mornings Teas are happening on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month.

**When:** October 15<sup>th</sup>     **Where:** La Crema, 8 Denis St, St Marys. From 10am. Just come along. All welcome.



## Friday Night Dinners

Friday night Dinners are starting again on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of each month at 6:30pm

**When:** 11<sup>th</sup> October     **Where:** Parafield Gardens Community Club, 65 Shepherdson Rd, Parafield Gardens

**When:** 8<sup>th</sup> November     **Where:** House of Tien, 160 Morphett Road, Glengowrie

**When:** 13<sup>th</sup> December     **Where:** TBA

**Upcoming Events Details on our website [ulyssesadelaide.org.au](http://ulyssesadelaide.org.au)**



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