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*Crawford, J. H.; Quist.*
- REID, ALAN:  
*Boomer.*
- REIDY, NELL:  
*Birdsell.*
- REILLY, DIANNE:  
*Reid, B.*
- REYNOLDS, WAYNE:  
*Khemlani; Timbs.*
- RICHARDS\*, ERIC:  
*Rudé.*
- RICATTI, FRANCESCO:  
*Costanzo.*
- RICHARDS, J.:  
*Vos.*
- RICHARDS, JONATHAN:  
*Hansford.*
- RICKARD, JOHN:  
*Truscott.*
- RIDDLER, ERIC:  
*Smith, W. J.*
- RINEHART, CHRIS:  
*Mann.*
- ROBERTS, CLAIRE:  
*Morrison.*
- ROBERTS, JAN:  
*Jacoby.*
- ROBERTS, KATHERINE:  
*Herman.*
- ROBINSON, SHIRLEENE:  
*Lovegrove.*
- ROE\*, JILL:  
*Elliott.*
- ROLLAND, JENNIFER M.:  
*Nairn.*
- ROLLS, MITCHELL:  
*Roberts, B. A.*
- RONALDS, BEVERLEY F.:  
*Stride.*
- ROSKAM, JOHN:  
*Kemp, C. D.*
- ROWSE, TIM:  
*Gibb, C. A.*
- RUSHBROOK, PETER:  
*Badger.*
- RUSHWORTH, G. C.:  
*Hennessy.*

- RUTLAND, SUZANNE D.:  
*Porush.*
- RYAN, MAURICE:  
*O'Shea.*
- RYE, OWEN:  
*McMeekin.*
- SCOTT, JOANNE:  
*Danaher.*
- SCULLY, P. J.:  
*Eaton.*
- SELTH\*, P. A.:  
*Leaby; Murray, K. R.; Read.*
- SHANAHAN, MARTIN:  
*Bonython.*
- SHAPLEY, MAGGIE:  
*Butlin.*
- SHEEHAN, COLIN:  
*Koowarta.*
- SHEEHAN, PETER:  
*Henderson, R. F.*
- SHEPHERD, S. A.:  
*Sluczanowski.*
- SHERINGTON, G. E.:  
*Heath; Murray, K.*
- SHIRLEY, GRAHAM:  
*Hall, K. G.; Hawes.*
- SLAYTOR, MICHAEL:  
*Birch.*
- SMART, JUDITH:  
*Breen; Carr; Peutress.*
- SMEDLEY, ARTHUR:  
*Watson, L. K.*
- SMITH, DAVID I.:  
*Tyrrell.*
- SMITH, MICHELLE J.:  
*Moodie Heddle.*
- SMITH, ROBYN:  
*Buntine, N.*
- SMITH, RODNEY:  
*Daly; Einfeld; Newman.*
- SMYTH, DAVID R.:  
*Catcheside.*
- SNOWDEN\*, BETTY:  
*Harris, M. H.*
- SOLLING, MAX:  
*Hoad.*
- SOLOMON, ROBERT:  
*Wilson, G. T.*
- SPEARTRITT, PETER:  
*Lang.*
- SPILLMAN, KEN:  
*Gabbedy.*
- SPURLING, KATHRYN:  
*Streeter.*
- STAPLEDON, NIGEL:  
*Callaghan, B. B.*
- STARCK, NIGEL:  
*Braddon; Piddington.*
- STAUNTON, ANTHONY:  
*Chisholm; Gibbs, S. F.*
- STEGGALL, STEPHANY EVANS:  
*Blight.*
- STEPHEN, ANN:  
*Burn.*
- STEPHENS, ALAN:  
*Dalkin; McLachlan.*
- STEPHENS, TONY:  
*James, A. F. P.*
- STEVENS, DAVID:  
*Goldsworthy.*
- STEVENSON, BRIAN F.:  
*Byrne; Crawford, A. P.; Hinze; Lane; Proctor;  
Roberts, F. E.; Whitby; Yock.*
- STEVENSON, ROBERT C.:  
*Whitehead.*
- STEWART, RAY:  
*Caulfield.*
- STEWART, ELIZABETH:  
*Caldwell, A. G.; Wheatley.*
- STEWART, JODIE:  
*Mumbler.*
- STOCK, H. M. P.:  
*Callaghan, A. R., Schroder.*
- STOCKWELL, STEPHEN:  
*Gore.*
- STOWELL, JILL:  
*Newton-John.*
- STOWELL, JOHN:  
*Newton-John.*
- STRONG, DAVID:  
*Daniel.*
- STRONG, ROWAN:  
*Appleton.*
- SULLIVAN, RODNEY:  
*Wood, I. A. C.*
- SUMMERS, JOHN:  
*Salisbury.*
- SWINDEN, GREG:  
*Bracegirdle.*
- TAKSA, LUCY:  
*Lions.*
- TATE, AUDREY:  
*Ham.*
- TAYLOR, CHERYL:  
*McKie.*

- THOMAS, BRUCE MACA.:  
*Burgmann.*
- THOMAS, MARTIN:  
*Mathews.*
- TIBBITS, DIANE:  
*Forster.*
- TIBBITS, CRAIG:  
*Thornton.*
- TILBY STOCK, JENNY:  
*Cooper; Steele, J.*
- TOUSSAINT, SANDY:  
*Berndt.*
- TRACEY, SUE:  
*Swane.*
- TRAILL, MALCOLM:  
*Terry.*
- TREMBATH, RICHARD:  
*Connor; White, O. E.*
- TRINCA, HELEN:  
*St John.*
- TROMPF, GARRY W.:  
*Noff.*
- TROTTER, ROBIN:  
*Cole.*
- TUNLEY, DAVID:  
*Joyce.*
- UNDERHILL, NANCY D. H.:  
*Nolan.*
- VAN DISSEL, DIRK:  
*MacLachlan.*
- VAN STRATEN, F.:  
*Bentley.*
- VAUGHAN, MICHAEL:  
*Williams, D. E.*
- VENTRESS, ALAN:  
*Zakharoff.*
- VICKERS, DAVID:  
*Watson, D.*
- VILLE, SIMON:  
*Haines.*
- VODOLA, MAX:  
*Keaney.*
- WALKER, MARIAN:  
*Holyman.*
- WALLACE-CRABBE, CHRIS:  
*Hodgins.*
- WATERHOUSE, RICHARD:  
*Hunt.*
- WATERSON, D. B.:  
*Duggan; Fletcher.*
- WATSON, CHARLES:  
*Törk.*
- WAUGH, JOHN:  
*Starke.*
- WEAR, RAE:  
*Ahern; Chalk.*
- WEBBY, ELIZABETH:  
*Keesing.*
- WESTMORE, ANN:  
*O'Brien.*
- WETHERELL, DAVID:  
*Abel.*
- WHARTON, GEOFF:  
*Jimmy.*
- WHEELER, FIONA:  
*Kitto.*
- WHIMPRESS, BERNARD:  
*Oatey.*
- WHITE, RICHARD:  
*Pinney.*
- WHITE\*, T. C. R.:  
*Andrewartha.*
- WHITEHOUSE, DENISE:  
*Featherston.*
- WILCOX, CRAIG:  
*Brickhill.*
- WILLIAMS-GILBERT, ELEANOR:  
*Gilbert.*
- WILSON, BILL:  
*McAulay.*
- WILSON, DAVID:  
*Coate; Jackson, P. B.*
- WIMBORNE, BRIAN:  
*Kitto; Shannon.*
- WINDSOR, PETER:  
*Sykes.*
- WITHYCOMBE, ROBERT:  
*Clements, K. J.*
- WOOD, MALCOLM:  
*Daniels.*
- WOODHOUSE, FAY:  
*Purbrick.*
- WOOLCOCK, BRYAN:  
*Ryley.*
- WORTLEY, RENN:  
*Carlisle; Dillon; Jones, P.*
- WRAY, CHRISTOPHER:  
*Callinan.*
- YOUNG, JOHN:  
*Coates; Gowling; Rogan.*
- YULE, PETER:  
*East; Halkerston; Potter.*
- \*deceased

Renowned for his ability to invent and improvise in both laboratory and field, Andrewartha, a keen gardener, built an intricate 'automated' system of hoses, taps, and slowly filling buckets to turn sprinklers on and off in his large garden. This led to his staff and students dubbing him 'Heath Robinson Andrewartha'. His other recreational passion was tennis. Vevers and he hosted Saturday afternoon games on his lovingly maintained grass court with family, friends, and colleagues.

A meticulous, demanding, but inspirational academic leader, Andrewartha's graduate students and colleagues knew his sincerity, humour, and kind attention. Unlike many scientists he did not claim co-authorship of PhD students' publications. Predeceased by his wife and survived by their daughter and son, he died on 27 January 1992 at Glen Osmond, Adelaide, and was cremated. The University of Adelaide honoured his memory in 1993 with a memorial gate opening on to the rose garden in which he studied thrips, and through which he walked to work, and in 2002 the Royal Society of South Australia established the H. G. Andrewartha medal for outstanding young Australian scientists.

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**ANGELAKIS, GEORGE** (1920-1993), fisherman and seafood merchant, was born on 18 December 1920 on the Greek Dodecanese island of Symi, then under Italian administration, eldest of three children of Michael (Mick) Angelakis, fisherman, and his wife Anna (Anika), née Clada. George was descended from a line of fishermen, sponge divers, and shipwrights. His father spent

many years living and working as a fisherman in South Australia. Mick first arrived in 1923, staying for six years. He returned in 1930 and by 1932 had settled on the west coast, preparing for his wife and children to follow.

In April 1936 fifteen-year-old George, his mother, and younger siblings, disembarked from the *Viminale* in Adelaide. They entered on Italian passports, using the Italianised surname 'Angelachi' and joined Mick at Thevenard. Their first home was 'a four-room, iron-clad railway cottage with nail holes in the wall' (Appleton 1987, 44-45), which they eventually left for a farmhouse that had been reconstructed in the town. Coastal settlements like Thevenard were a popular destination for interwar Greek islander migrants, and the family experienced a familiar sense of community.

Angelakis attended high school in Adelaide. During school holidays at home, he worked with his father and brother, catching whiting in the many small bays. They fished from dinghies, using the *Canberra*, a larger boat, as a base. His first official job was a six-week fishing contract for a Melbourne-based company; he earned £2 which he gave to his parents (Thompson 1984, 100). Later he was engaged as a labourer but an afternoon catching fish, 'equivalent in value to the two week's pay he earned holding a shovel' (Penberthy 2012, 40), sealed his career in the industry.

During World War II Angelakis became a prominent local figure. In 1941 he was joint secretary of a committee raising funds for Greek and Australian forces, and in May 1945 he accepted a pennant on behalf of the residents of Thevenard who had filled their quota for the Second Victory Loan. He was also spokesman for the Greek community at victory celebrations in August, and a month later successfully petitioned the District Council of Murat Bay to secure a hall for the community. That same year, he helped to form, and became president of, the West Coast Fishermen's Co-operative Society, a collective of thirty-five Greeks and Australians working in Thevenard and Ceduna. He had been naturalised in November 1943.

The co-operative opened a fish processing works at Thevenard in 1946. It eventually amalgamated with the South Australian Fishermen's Co-Operative Ltd (SAFCOL),

and Angelakis joined the board as the west coast's representative. His community work continued: he was a member of the Thevenard Progress Association, and in 1949 he helped as an instructor at an English school for European migrants. On 27 July that year he married Dikea Tsouvalas, a migrant from the Dodecanese island of Rhodes whose parents were from Symi. She had arrived five months earlier with her purpose of stay listed as 'to [be] married' (NAA D400).

Perhaps swayed by a spell of ill health, Angelakis came to the view that there was no future for him in Thevenard (Penberthy 2012, 40). In 1959 he moved to Adelaide. His brother, Nick, followed and with their families they settled at Woodville. The next year they bought a fish, poultry, and game enterprise and, with their brother-in-law, Sam Sperou, they established Angelakis Bros in the Adelaide Central Market. Alongside ocean-caught South Australian seafood, they sold freshwater fish, such as Murray cod and golden perch, as well as imported oysters and prawns. They worked long hours, getting up at three in the morning and working well into the evening.

Over the following decades, Angelakis Bros became one of the largest fish distributors in Australia. It expanded globally, exporting to several countries including the United States of America, Japan, Singapore, New Zealand, Europe, Chile, and Argentina. During the mid-1970s George's son Michael took over as managing director; combining his knowledge of seafood and love of cooking, he raised the profile of the business as the star of the television lifestyle program *Out of the Blue*. In 1984 the brothers opened their Fish and Game Hall in the Victoria Square Arcade. Respected, well-known, and 'always smiling' (Thompson 1984, 100), George remained involved in the business but took more time to enjoy driving cars, travelling, and gardening.

On 7 September 1993 Angelakis died in Adelaide and was buried in the Orthodox section at Centennial Park, Panorama. He was survived by his wife, and their two sons and two daughters. Remaining synonymous with South Australian seafood, Angelakis Bros was inducted (2007) into the State chapter of Family Business Australia's hall of fame. In May 2018 the firm was purchased by the Knoll family who continued to operate under the Angelakis name.

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#### ANGELL, HERBERT RALEIGH

(1893–1992), plant pathologist, was born on 21 August 1893 at Old England, Manchester, Jamaica, son of Jamaican-born parents Charles Angell, pen keeper, and his wife Rose Edith, née Sconce. In World War I he served in the British West Indies Regiment. Commissioned on 31 May 1917 and promoted to lieutenant (November 1918), he was posted to the 7th Battalion, which was deployed to the Western Front (1917) and Italy (1918). In 1921 he moved to Montreal, Canada, where he studied agriculture at Macdonald College (McGill University), Montreal Island (BSA, 1925). Nicknamed 'Herbie', he was photographer for the college magazine and president of the literary and debating society. After graduating, he moved to the United States of America to continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison (MS, 1926; PhD, 1928). His doctoral thesis, 'Purple Blotch of Onion (*Macrosporium porri* Ell.)' was published in a shortened version in the *Journal of Agricultural Research* (1929).

Angell was appointed senior plant pathologist in 1928 in the newly established Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Canberra. On 30 October 1930 at Scots Church, Sydney, he married Rosalind Kate Ramsay, a librarian. His research interests were broad; they included the relationship