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Yankalilla Men's Shed

It's nice to see so many members getting back to the Men's Shed after such a disjointed number of months earlier in the year. Of course, Covid rules still apply and it has been reassuring to see the Covid Marshall in attendance and keeping an eye on things. A number of fellows have been busy working on their own projects in recent times, and the Shed did construct a nice garden bench recently for the Anglican Church, whilst also repairing two garden chairs.



The Men's Shed recently conducted a sausage sizzle at Bunnings, Seaford and it was very successful.



Thanks to all those who made themselves available to operate the sizzle. Another sausage sizzle will be held on 4th October.



One project that members were particularly happy to assist with was the construction and installation of "Bjorn's Bar", for Club Fleurieu. In appreciation the Club provided a nice lunch.



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We have also been very grateful to receive baked goods from Yankalilla Bakery. Not many members are losing weight due to the lovely morning teas on Fridays.

Hint: If your handsaw doesn't slide freely, rub the blade with soap.

The Shed is open on Tuesday and Friday mornings, as well as Wednesday evenings. Members come from all walks of life, some are very interested in working on

projects, while others are happy enjoying each other's company over tea or coffee, and sharing experiences with each other.

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to the Secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile 0403 033 951 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.

Further information may be found on the Shed's Facebook page: Yankalilla Mens Shed.



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Whilst most events are cancelled for the rest of the year, the Wirrina Bluegrass Festival has confirmed it will go ahead in November. Usually we have a smorgasbord of stuff to see and do from now to about March. The Wirrina Bluegrass Festival will attempt to fill some of the void that we have been left with this year. The new 'village green' at Normanville will open to the public this month and it is looking like it could be a popular place to hold markets

and functions. Some are already planned. No pageant or fireworks this year but there are some other things in the pipeline to take their place. More detail next issue but keep an eye on the Normanville NYE Pageant Facebook page for updates.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
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marshalls on duty. Social distancing will mean maximum daily ticket sales of 300, with tickets only available on-line.

The line up of mainly SA bluegrass, old timey, blues and roots musicians includes the Memphis Suns, the Cherry Pickers, Tennessee Travels with Emlyn and Jodie O'Regan, the Miss Ohio duo and Ned Wright, Americana guitarist. More acts to be announced.

The musicians will be performing on the main stage and leading jam sessions around the campfires. Bring your instruments!

It's a relaxed and welcoming community festival that welcomes volunteers to help set up, take down and run the show, particularly those who are willing to do the 20-minute online COVID Marshall's course. Six hours of service earns a free weekend ticket.

Contact wirrinabluegrass@gmail.com to get involved.



There is free camping on unpowered sites. To book a powered camp site or a cabin contact Ben and Holly at 08 8598 3125 or

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For on-line tickets sales and program details visit the website at:

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Wirrina Bluegrass Festival Times and Tickets

Weekend Ticket:	\$85
Friday Evening 5-11pm	\$30
Saturday 9am-11pm	\$50
Sunday 10am-4pm	\$30
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Yankalilla Acoustic Music 2020

Part of the Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network Inc.

WHAT: All kinds of acoustic* music; folk, blues, roots, country, etc

WHO: Local and imported musicians. All welcome.

WHEN: 7.00pm 'til late. The 3rd Saturday of the month, March to November every year

In 2020 this means the sessions that are still available this year are:

17 October and 21 November

WHERE: Yankalilla Show Grounds. Between Yankalilla and Normanville on Main South Rd. Due to increased numbers and interest, performances are now in the main hall with jamming options in the Supper Room and around the campfire.

HOW MUCH: Gold coin donation per person. B.Y.O. Food & Drink.

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MUSICIANS: * OUR ACOUSTIC MUSIC RULE: If the power stops, the music keeps going! (We use a good PA but your instruments must be playable without electricity.)

HALL FORMAT: 7.00-7.20pm: Supper Hall open for preparation and putting names up on the White Board. 7.20-11.00pm: Series of performances according to who has nominated

CAMPFIRE FORMAT: Format? What format? Jamming and great conversations!

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Club Fleurieu Annual General Meeting 2020

The Club AGM was held on Saturday 5 September at 2.00pm.

In her report, President Louise Allstrom discussed the events of the past 12 months – a year unlike any other in living memory. She reflected on the COVID-19 closure period and how we utilised the shutdown to catch up on maintenance work at the Club and Op Shop. A major responsibility after we re-opened was to ensure we complied with all government regulations relating to capacity/distancing, food and alcohol service, attendance registers and much more.

Aside from these major issues, the Club has had a successful year with

- Many successful functions including new mid-month events
- Enthusiastic attendance at weekly activities
- Good sales in the Op Shop with only a 10% decrease in revenue due to the temporary closure
- Outfitting of the outdoor patio with wooden screening, planter boxes and plants
- A flourishing orchard complete with chickens, managed & maintained by the Garden Shed group

- An ongoing successful partnership with the Men's Shed
 - Continued support for local charities, in particular 5CY, as well as fundraisers for bushfire relief
- There were two important functions which were unfortunately cancelled due to COVID. These were our community "thank you" event for our local CFS, and our annual volunteer "thank you" dinner. We remain incredibly grateful to the Yankalilla CFS for all they did for the community during the last bushfire season, and we regret that the special function in April could not go ahead.

Our volunteer thank you will be held later in the year. Louise noted that a huge thanks is due to all who give their time and energy to Club Fleurieu. We are all very proud to belong to a Club which is run entirely by volunteers!

Treasurer's & Secretary's Reports were then presented, after which a vote was conducted for the vacant position on the Management Committee. Congratulations to Roy Moore who won the position. All other members have another 12 months in their positions. Our Committee members are:

Louise Allstrom (President), John Steggle (Vice President), Bjorn Nilsson (Treasurer), Marri Moir (Secretary), Brian Livingston, Roy Moore, Kathy Robertson, Rita Seabrooke and Sally Withers.

After the meeting closed we enjoyed a wonderful presentation by the Club Line Dancers. Many thanks to them all. A powerpoint presentation of the year's highlights was then screened, followed by afternoon tea.

Club Fleurieu Op Shop

Here at the Op Shop we have been kept busy since re-opening after the COVID-19 closure.

We are adhering strictly to SA Health guidelines. Restricted numbers of customers are allowed in each room, social distancing is practised and hand sanitiser is provided to all staff and customers. The restriction on interstate and overseas travel appears to have resulted in a busier local tourist trade.

If anyone would like to volunteer an hour of their time on a casual basis, or help out with a regular 3-hour shift, please contact me. Casual volunteers help to sort and display items, as well as assisting with cleaning and tidying. Our regular volunteers also attend the sales desk and complete customer sales.

Brian Livingston
Op Shop Manager (0421 982 369)

Diary Dates for October

Thursday 8 12.30pm

Club Barbecue

Friday 9 5.30pm

Mid-month Happy Hour with individual antipasto plates

Wednesday 21 12noon

Club Lunch

Friday 23 6.30pm

Quiz Night

Friday 30 5.30pm

End of Month

Happy Hour & Meal

For details of meal prices and menus, call in and check the noticeboard in the Club foyer. This area can be accessed at all times, through the screen doors. In the foyer you will also find booking lists for functions, as well as our current newsletters.

**Melbourne
Cup Lunch**
Tuesday 3 November
at 12.30pm

We will be hosting our ever-popular Melbourne Cup Lunch on the first Tuesday in November. It appears certain that the Cup will go ahead, although there may be limited spectators at Flemington.

Save the date to enjoy a delicious 3-course meal and watch "The Race that stops a Nation" on the BIG screen at the Club.

Bjorn's Bar will be open for business and we will have sweeps, a raffle and a special prize for Best on Field attire!

Bookings are essential, as COVID restrictions will apply.
\$30 members & \$35 non-members.

Advance Notice... Christmas Market & Car Boot Sale in November

Come and do some Christmas shopping at our market on **Saturday 21 November from 9.00am-4.00pm**. Details are still being finalised but there will be crafts, plants, produce and lots more.

Egg & bacon rolls, scones, tea, coffee and soft drinks will also be available.

Stalls inside the hall will be for Club members only, while Car Boot sales in the carpark will be open to everyone. **Bookings will be essential and a \$10 charge will apply.**

Please make a note of the date in your diary and watch for further information in the November issue of YRN and our Club Newsletters.

Are you interested in trying a new activity?

Why not come and join us at **Scrabble** on Monday afternoons from 1.00pm-4.00pm? Beginners are welcome. No sheep stations are involved – just friendly games of Scrabble!



Or if the outdoors is more your thing, come and visit our **Garden Shed** group. We are keen to welcome new members and we meet every Tuesday morning in the orchard from 9.30am.



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Quiz Night

Friday 23 October
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Our monthly meeting was held with recommended social distancing on Tuesday first September, always first Tuesday of the month.

Barry advised of improved audio to enable even those with poor hearing to be able to hear all speakers.

Dean was given his 10 year pin along with Don and Ross their "OBE's".

Christmas luncheon is most likely to be held at the Yankalilla Hotel this year.

Inactive membership was offered to Ray Clarke as Ray has not been able to come to meetings.

The profile this meeting was of the usual remarkably high standard that of Trevor Corbell OAM. An Adelaide boy, Trevor had a difficult start to life not the least of which was blindness in one eye subsequent to a bout of rubella. Trevor went on to have a remarkable life and career. After several varied career pursuits he eventually was the manager of the ministerial wing of the new parliamentary building in Canberra and retired from there in 1993. Trevor was an elected member of

the Mount Barker council for a while eventually coming here to live in 2019. Good to have him here and as a member. The awarding of an Order of Australia medal is testimony to his prowess.

Our speaker was Captain Rod Lovell an accomplished pilot who put down a DC3 in 1994 on Botany Bay after engine failure enabling the lives and safety of 25 souls. It was a thorough and interesting exposition of the whole scenario in the end able to clearly demonstrate to us that he should not have been held culpable when he was in fact a hero. The rapt attention of our members during his presentation gave rise to the level of interest.

Our next meeting is to be held on Tuesday 8th October at 10am. The speaker will be Rod Kirk an archaeologist who has numerous artefacts from Roman times and after from southern England. New members and visitors are always welcome.

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Yankalilla Art

To all members of our art group, we plan to meet at Normanville sea front on Thursday 15th October at 10am. Note this is the third Thursday of the month.

Bring drawing/painting tools, chair, portable easel or board. It will be an opportunity to get together in the open air with no instructor and no fee. Bring your own food or drink if you wish or go to the café.

The main aim is to have time to

draw/paint, meet up and discuss future workshops.

Hoping you are all well and have been able to do some painting or drawing during the pandemic.

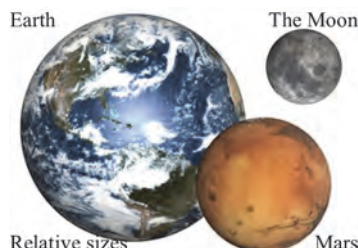
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Day 121 at home and the dog is looking at me like, "See? This is why I chew the furniture!"

The Night Shift at The Backyard Universe

Last month we received a message we've seen many, many times before....

No, not the one from our "bank" demanding we "verify our password" again. It was the old MARS IS GOING TO LOOK AS BIG AS THE MOON headline. Which arrived with the typical "WOW, do you know about this?!!!" preface. Sigh...yes we do know, because this particular



astronomical furphy is already old enough to vote.

But like most headlines it's missing some important bits.

Mars is about twice the diameter of the Moon, so to look "as big" as the Moon does in the sky, Mars would have to be twice as far away as the Moon. We get the same "as big" effect with the Moon and the Sun. The Sun is about 400 times larger than the Moon but it's also about 400 times further from Earth. Mars is also nearly nine times more massive than the Moon, so if Mars was really only twice as far from us as the Moon, there would be a gravitational tug of war between Earth, Mars and Moon with potentially serious consequences. For example the Moon being thrown out of orbit to collide with

us.

Fortunately, whenever Mars and Earth line up on the same side of their orbits about every 26 months, they're still separated by many millions of kilometres. And October 2020 is one of those months! So this month we get to see Mars rising in the east at sunset, about 63 million kilometres further from us than the Moon. And at that distance Mars looks like a very

bright orange "star" to the eye. To see Mars as a disc you need a telescope.

So the headline should read:

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Yankalilla Memorial Park AGM

You are Invited to Attend the
Yankalilla Memorial Park AGM

21st October, 2020
at 7.30pm at the Yankalilla Football Club

The Yankalilla Memorial Park is a community owned park and the Yankalilla Memorial Park Committee is the overriding body of the 6 sporting clubs (Golf, Football, Cricket, Netball, Hockey & Bowls) within the Park. Anybody is welcome to attend the Annual General Meeting but to vote, or be on the committee, you must be a financial member of an affiliated club within the park. If you wish to know any more details please contact either Gary Hogben (President) on 0410 497 762 or Kerri Fitzgerald (Secretary) on 0438 583 295.

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Geoff Ninnies
Ninnies.geoff@gmail.com

Yankalilla Netball Club AGM

October 14th 2020 @ 7pm
Yankalilla Netball Clubrooms



Yankalilla Lions Club

Yankalilla and districts Lions club are back in business. Members were at Victor Bunnings recently and were serving the public. Tents are available for hire and we still need newspapers. Dinner meetings are being conducted with outside catering. The Lions BBQ has served the club very well over the last 20 years supporting the club fundraising activities at many different locations on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Like all pieces of 'loved' equipment it got tired and needed a bit of TLC. So during the COVID shutdown period a number of our

club members took the initiative to rebirth it; stripping it down, fixing it, repainting and rebuilding it. Our trusty, refreshed BBQ is now back in service being used to support our fund raising activities again, the monies from which go back into our community. The 6 burner, nearly indestructible BBQ is available for private hire and we'll deliver and pick it up! If you are interested in joining the Lions Club or believe that there is a local community project that we can assist you with, please contact us. For further information see the advert on the previous page.



Yankalilla Bowling Club

Club News

The Yankalilla Bowls Club men get together once a month for either breakfast or lunch; supporting club sponsors combined with a great social outing for members.

There are several inter-club bowls events coming up including monthly pair that all need support

from members. Check with the tournament director at the club for availability if interested.

The lady Bowlers continue to have strong attendance at their monthly lunch, visiting all sponsors at some point. If interested contact the club to attend these functions.

YBC Bowls Friday Night Teas are starting up again on 16th October from 5.30pm.

Night Owls 2020/21 @ Yankalilla Bowling Club Tuesday Nights – 7pm for a 7.30pm roll

Warm Up & Registration will be held on Tues 3rd November.

Competition commences on Tuesday 12th November until 23rd March 2021, including a 4 week Christmas break.

Casual and non-members, beginners and experienced bowlers are all welcome.

We run an A and B grade competition.

Triples – Single entries welcome. We will find you a team.

Limit – ONE Div 1 or 2 Pennant bowler maximum per team and they cannot Skipper.

Prizes – Weekly prizes plus competition trophy and prizes to season winners and runners up.

Complimentary Supper* -

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Weekly raffle with cash prizes*
Club Bar will be open from 7pm*

Fees:

- No upfront registration fees
- Nightly Fee for casual bowlers \$5
- Full Club members FREE
- Associate Club members (\$75p.a.) FREE

* All activities at YBC are subject to restrictions as outlined in our COVID-Safe Plan. COVID Marshals will be present to ensure we all stick to the plan, for a safe and fun night out.

To register or for more information, please contact our Coordinator:

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Ingredients

- 2 tbsp Ginger chopped
- 1 tbsp Coriander Seeds
- 1 tbsp Cummin Seeds
- 1 tsp Salt
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp Garam Marsala
- 4-5 cloves Garlic
- 4 Green Chillies (will make very spicy adjust to your taste)
- 2 tbsp Almond Meal



- 1 tsp Lemon Rind
 - 1 tbsp Lemon Juice
 - 3 tbsp Greek Yogurt
 - 3 tbsp Cream
 - 600 grams Chicken Diced
- Combine all the paste ingredients using a mortar and pestle, stick blender or food processor. Place paste and chicken in either a bowl and refrigerate 8-12 hours or overnight. Remove chicken and place on skewers. Place under the grill for 15-20 minutes or on the BBQ. Serve with Yogurt, Rice and Poppadums.

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We will observe all the necessary requirements to be Covid safe and to that end, there are a few things that you should know for the day.

- One of your wonderful committee persons will be at the door to tick off your name on an attendance sheet as you enter, and to make sure the hand sanitiser supply does not run out. Please be sure to sanitise your hands as you enter.

- The chairs will be laid out to conform with physical distance requirements and will need to stay in the position you find them.

- Morning tea or coffee will be served by designated servers with gloves. No communal tea table to prepare your own.

A number of members have indicated they are prepared to give short presentations about treasured objects from their past, and I know there will be some interesting stories – probably with some laughs in there as well.

Please do try to attend. There will be information about the arrangements for our 30th birthday celebrations in November.

President Avril and the Club Service ladies have been working hard on this event.

1st October is the Inaugural Probus Day across Australia and New Zealand. It is also the United Nations Day of Older Persons around the world. The theme for this year is:

Staying Connected and Active with Probus – the key to happy retirement.

And now for one of those mysteries of the universe:

Why do eggs come in flimsy cardboard cartons but batteries come in a package you need a chainsaw to open???

Visitors are always welcome at our meetings. If you would like to know more about our Club, please contact Lorraine or Avril on the numbers below.

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To register your event or to be part of the Artist Trail go to the Festival Fleurieu website and download the appropriate forms.

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Art and Music on Show Day at the Show Grounds

Welcome – We Are One, Art Exhibition

Saturday 3rd October 2 to 5pm
Shed behind the Yankalilla Agricultural Hall.

Although the Agricultural Show has had to be cancelled this year, there will be an opportunity to come along to the grounds on Show Day. There will be a celebration of young people's art and diversity and equality within our community. During Refugee Week in June local residents belonging to the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group, launched a Student Art Event, **Welcome – We are One**. This culminates on Show Day, on Saturday October 3rd, with the announcement of winners and an exhibition of the work of local students. Come along to see work by schools across the Fleurieu, including Yankalilla Area School, Myponga Primary, Rapid Bay Primary, Victor Harbor Primary, and Secondary, Port Elliott Primary, Encounter Lutheran, Investigator College and a home-schooling group. There are two age categories: 5-11 and 12-18 years.

School Student Art Event

Some breaking news for the long weekend. A fantastic musician and drummer will add to an already exciting event in the big shed at the Showgrounds on Saturday 3rd October between 2pm and 5pm. See some amazing work by our young artists, grab a coffee and enjoy the festival ambience with the addition of musical entertainment.

A panel of three local Fleurieu artists from Yankalilla, Normanville and Victor Harbor, will judge the artworks prior to the exhibition.

They will judge the works according to:

- Representation of theme: "Welcome – We Are One"
- Unity of humanity
- Embracing cultural diversity
- Community Safety and Harmony
- Artistic Skill
- Creativity

The exhibition opens at 2pm.

Local musicians Robert Bean, Robert Moyer, the Rapid Bay School Choir and special guest, Bortier Okoe, a multi-instrumental musician and master drummer from Ghana, will provide musical entertainment.

At around 3pm, Bortier will perform an interactive act with the audience using drums prior to the presentation of awards.

Rebekha Sharkie will announce the winners at about 4pm. Prizes and merit awards will be presented by Glen Rowlands and Moira Jenkins. A refreshment van with coffee will be available.

At the same time there will be separate activities in the Supper Hall and Main Hall.

And what's more, we have decided to open up the viewing of the art on the Sunday between 10am and 2pm for those who couldn't make the main event.

And for the Victor Harbor residents, we're negotiating to show some of the art in the library foyer at Victor Harbor from October 6th until the 16th! Fingers crossed. And of course, all events are Covid safe events.

• The local croquet club is running a fundraiser and demonstrating croquet outside.

• Trade Winds will have a clothing market in the main hall together with will a collection of old tools and musical instruments on display and for sale. The clothes, tools and instruments will also be there on the Sunday and Monday.

COVID 19 Safe Requirements will

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Community groups across the Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Kangaroo Island council areas are being encouraged to be a part of the 2021 Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival.

Held every two years, the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival celebrates active ageing. It involves a program of events that showcase the many opportunities available for people to get involved in their local community and connect with others. While the Festival was

originally scheduled to be held during 2020, it has been postponed and will be held over two weeks from 17 to 30 April 2021.

Community groups based in Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Kangaroo Island council areas are invited to take part in the festival by hosting an event or activity that aims to encourage new people to join in.

The Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Positive Ageing Taskforce are offering grants to



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small community-based groups to assist in hosting an event during the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival. Hosting an event is a great opportunity to showcase local groups and inspire older people to get involved in their community.

Maintaining social connections can become difficult as people get older and has become even harder since the COVID-19 pandemic, with loneliness a real issue for many older people living in our communities. Addressing the challenge of loneliness requires a whole-of-community approach and each of us have a role to play. The Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival encourages community groups to think about the valuable contribution they make and how they can reach out to people who may be experiencing loneliness within their community.

Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival grants are now open. Grant guidelines and the application form are available at www.victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing or via email request to localgov@victor.sa.gov.au.

Alternatively, paper copies can be collected from your local council office.

Applications should be submitted by 23 December 2020.

For more information about the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival and how your community group can get involved please contact Michelle Fuller on 8551 0500.



Flourishing on the Fleurieu

A festival that celebrates active ageing and showcases how our community flourishes

Community groups are invited to apply for a **\$150 grant** to host an event during the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival.

Visit www.victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing or call (08) 8551 0571 to find out more.

This is an initiative of the Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Positive Ageing Taskforce. The Taskforce is funded by the Southern Fleurieu councils and Australian Government Department of Health. Visit www.health.gov.au for more information.

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Yankalilla Historical Society Update

As with many organisations the Yankalilla Historical Society suspended all monthly meetings due to the COVID19 restrictions. We are happy to say that we are now able to meet again albeit in a socially distanced way. Our next meeting will be at the Yankalilla and District Council chambers in Yankalilla Monday October 9th at 8pm. Attendees will need to sign in and comply with our COVID plan. This month's speaker is yet to be confirmed, check our Facebook page. Also recommending in a slightly altered format are the bi-monthly Friday talks in the library. In September Rob Kirk spoke about the geology of the Fleurieu. Due to restrictions on numbers able to meet at the Centre the talk was split into two half hour sessions, both of which were well attended and the talk was well received. A follow up

members' visit to the geological formations around Lady Bay has been suggested. The November talk will be the launch of the booklet *Old Delamere* which was deferred back in May. Margaret Morgan will talk about the history of this area sometimes known as Glenburn or Stockyards. Again there will be two sessions and bookings are essential, for more information contact the library which is at 181 Main South Road, Yankalilla, Phone: **(08)85582043** Email: library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

The Local History research assistance sessions at the library every Wednesday are also recommencing now that the library is open but in a different way. Due to restrictions on numbers and the need for social distancing the sessions are now by appointment only. As before local history email inquiries can be answered by

our historians but if you need to come in and discuss your research or use our resources you will need to book ahead by contacting the library (see above). For online help contact Margaret Morgan via email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

The committee has been active in the time of shut down. We are currently working on a project to produce single page poster sized summaries of key characters responsible for forming the district we now know. *People of the Yankalilla District* posters currently drafted include some familiar and some not so well known names including *Day, Eat, Kemmis, Roads, Randall, Serena Thorne Lake and The Sisters of Joseph*. This will be an ongoing project and the summary sheets will form the frontispiece of family folders compiled by the society and available for research at the library as well as digitally in our collection. If you would like to participate in this project contact the society and we will share the required format. If you think your ancestor made a contribution to our district he or she could join our poster collection.

Below: Henry Kemmis



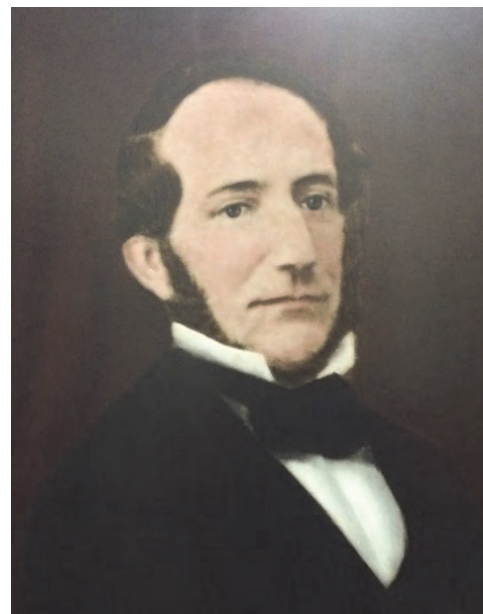
The Strawberry Fete

The fabulous Christ Church Strawberry Fete will be held on November 21. Research by current parishioners reveals that our Fete has

been running since at least 1867. The Fete was first called a bazaar with funds going to the Endowment Fund for Christ Church and in 1890 it was held as the Annual Easter Festival. In 1904 the date was changed to later in the year and renamed The Strawberry Fete.

Over the years there has been a myriad of activities at the fete. Sports competitions included obstacle races, skipping, quoits and golf putting. Bike decorating, postcard and poster competitions were held with school students involved. Concerts including magic lantern views, Maypole dances, comic songs and recitations were held. Tea and cool drinks were available and 'useful items' were on sale. One year featured a sit-down dinner for 200 people! In 2020 our modern Strawberry Fete is a fundraiser run by The Guild. The Cake stall and the Plant stall provide a huge range of produce all cooked and/or grown by our talented parishioners and there is a bottle stall. Our White Elephant stall continues the tradition of selling 'useful items' and you can buy books and jewellery. There will be a sausage sizzle, morning tea with cakes and of course strawberries, with lashings of cream and ice cream.

So please, come and join in the fun. See you at Christ Church, Yankalilla on November 21 from 9.30.



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After six months of relocation and refurbishment which all happened at the height of the Covid-19 pandemic, G4U welcomes you to their new premises at 41 Maude Street, Encounter Bay. Gunning For You Pty Ltd trading as "G4U" was established by Lyndon Preston in 2013 at the former address on the Port Elliot Road. Lyndon

started making the arrangements to move late in 2019 and has now moved the firearms business to newly built premises at 41 Maude Street (corner of Maude and Enterprise). The new shop is much more spacious and with convenient parking right at the front door.

For those in the local area, it saves travelling time as there is no need to go through or around Victor Harbor anymore. Maude Street is at the first roundabout when coming from Yankalilla or Cape Jervis.

The family business provides products to sports shooters, primary producers, competition and club shooters, professional shooters and the security industry.

They have a good range of products which include.

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Optics brands include: Leupold, Nightforce, Redfield, Barska, Konus, Burris, Kahles, Bushnell, Hawke, and Aimpoint.

Binoculars, Spotting scopes and Range finders by Gerber, Leupold, Konus, Barska and Bushnell are available.

Loading equipment by Lee, Hornady, Dillon, RCBS and Lyman is in stock.

Ammunition brands in stock include Federal, SK, Eley, Remington, CCI, OSA, PPU, H&N, JSB, Hornady, Lapua, RWS and Barnes.

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Get the Juice from Bruce

With the warmer weather inviting us to think of the rapidly approaching Summer holidays and hours spent fishing in the boat, it's a timely reminder to complete all your safety and compliance checks before hitting the water. Last month's incident with the two men from Goolwa, shows things don't always go to plan at sea. One of the most important things you can do when heading out boating is to let someone know your intentions eg, where you are going and when you are expecting to come home.

Most will know about flares and EPIRB's having expiry dates, but have you made sure your contact details are up to date on your EPIRB registration. Inspect your life jackets for any rips, tears or signs of wear and replace if necessary. If you have inflatable life jackets you can service them by inspecting for wear and weighing the cannister, the cannister needs to be replaced if it has lost gas.

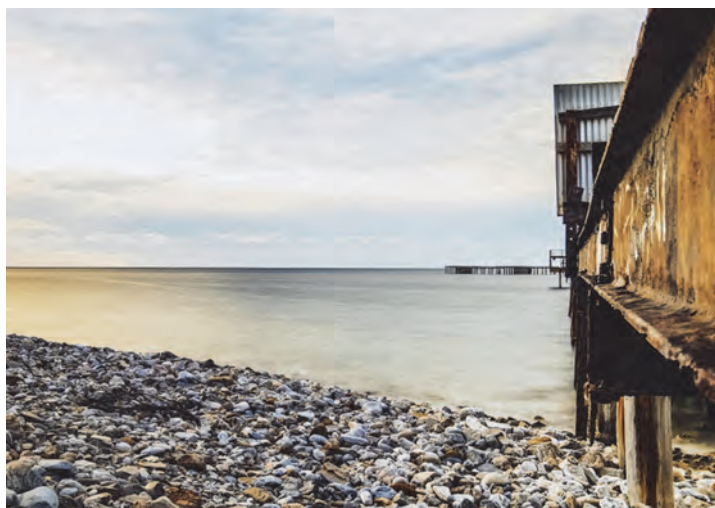
Different size boats have different compliant measures – for more information check out <https://www.sa.gov.au/topics/boating-and-marine> - or call in to see us at the shop.

REPORTS

Squid still in good numbers from Worrina, Cape Jervis and Second Valley. Salmon seemed to have slowed but there have still been a few Trouties and Flathead caught from the beach at Carrickalinga. Large Tommies still being caught from Cape Jervis jetty. Rapid Bay jetty has also had Tommies, Trevally and a couple of King fish hook ups (not landed) and some Snook. Whiting numbers are getting better for the boaties and one or two Garfish starting to show up.



Letters - Opinions - Discussions



New Resident Inspired By Region

Shane Grocke of Fleurieu Imagery sent in this photo and writes:

"Here is an image of the old Rapid Bay Jetty that I call 'On the Edge.' I took this on a rather cool afternoon in early August 2020. It is a different angle on this old beauty."

"We have been living in Normanville only since November 2019, and the beauty of the region has inspired my photography again."

Shane's Facebook page is [facebook.com/fleurieuimagery](https://www.facebook.com/fleurieuimagery) for more great images or fleurieuimagery.com.



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Response to Letter

I not only tolerate differences in opinion and analysis in the public arena, I welcome them, as the generator of debate, dialogue and discussion. When ideas are allowed to run their course, even encouraged, members of the public can meet new ideas, not previously considered, and with open minds, can refine their position. I thank Alec Hope for taking the time to present his ideas about the Normanville Caravan Park, which are contrary to mine.

There is an oft-repeated view in the community that the Caravan Park provides a rich revenue stream to the Council. I raise two questions about the reliability of this view. Ten years ago, the managers who were leaving after four hard years, showed me emails, memos and letters they had sent to the council over their time asking for repairs and maintenance to different aspects of the park. Most were received by the council with no acknowledgement, or response, and at best, very little action. The two managers were very angry, putting it mildly, about this lack of respect for their efforts in carrying out their role responsibly.

My first question is: has this unsatisfactory state of affairs – low or no maintenance – continued in the last ten years? The second question: has a proper amount for the past ten years been set aside from the ‘revenue’ from the park for depreciation of assets? If so, can the evidence of proper maintenance, and depreciation, be clearly shown in the financial statements regarding the ‘golden egg’ income from the caravan park? Or is the ‘golden egg’ in reality, more a rusty relic of improper financial management?

If there has been lack of money spent on maintenance, and no depreciation set aside, does this explain the desperate move by council to ‘generate’ more golden egg revenue – the proposal for the four ‘eco-tents’, widely and comprehensively condemned by the public last year?

Alec Hope raised the issue of my one year as an elected member, instead of the expected four. I am very happy to provide a fuller explanation of the reason for this. Readers, and members of the community who voted for me, will be interested to know that after four months in the role, in a meeting with the mayor and the chief executive officer, I was invited by them to ‘seriously consider my position on council’. What had brought about such an invitation, so soon into my time as a councillor?

At the ‘in confidence’ meeting at the end of the February 2019 meeting, I witnessed actions in that meeting which set the ethical bar the lowest I have ever seen in any workplace or public meeting I have attended in fifty years. I strongly stated at the meeting that I thought the action should stop, as it did not follow due process. That was completely ignored. Following the meeting I wrote a critical review of the actions I had observed, and before sending them to the other elected members, organized a meeting with the mayor and CE. My protest about what I had witnessed was not dealt with at all, and this is where their ‘invitation’ to me was delivered. It was explained that the elected members are the ‘employer’ of the CE. And in this role, our first and most important brief was to follow the guidelines in the Occupational Health and Safety legislation, and act to protect the ‘wellbeing’ of our ‘employee’, the CE. This meant that we had to act to ‘protect’ the CE from critique from the community in the role of CE, if any of that critique caused the person in the role to experience undue pressure.

This was news to me. I understood the first and most important role for elected members was to represent the community. I want to make it clear that I am discussing this issue in general terms, about roles and responsibilities, not in relation to particular persons.

To add more weight to this lack of understanding on my part about my role as an elected member, a lawyer from Adelaide came soon after to present a seminar for several hours reiterating this primary ‘role and responsibility’ for elected members as the ‘employer’ of the CE. Not once during this power point presentation was any mention made of the role of the elected member in representing the community. When I raised this point, again, I was told by the lawyer my view was incorrect, and that my first task was to ‘protect’ the CE in that role in the organization.

My view then, and now, is that any person filling the role of CE in local government should have a wide range of experiences to draw on, and a strong set of strategies, to both accept a wide range of opinion in the community as a healthy, vibrant reality, and, to take critique of actions in carrying out the CE role in a professional way, not as a ‘personal’ attack. That is the position I adopted in taking on the role of elected member. The actions I took to be available to the community, to receive a wide range of views and take them into the council for discussion and debate, stand for themselves. How people thought about me – in support or not, did not, and does not, affect me personally.

I did not observe open discussion and debate. I did observe compliance with the view that representing the community was secondary to the work of ‘protecting’ the CE. I chose to leave, as I could not see how I could

effectively represent the community in this imposition about the role. Any legitimate analysis and critique is recast as ‘bullying’ and effectively shut down. This causes great resentment in the community. This ‘interpretation’ has a very negative effect on healthy community interaction with council. Conflict is inevitable, and instead of being handled professionally, it is pushed aside as a ‘threat’, and the person is demonized. Most of my work while in council was dealing with people who felt aggrieved that they had not been listened to respectfully by the council. I believe the ‘interpretation’ of the OH & S legislation is misplaced in the way it was vigorously presented to the elected members, and me in particular, as a guide in carrying out our roles.

I have the notes from the power point presentation. I have my critical notes. Anyone is welcome to read them. As I am now writing up cases where the community has been, and is, repudiated in its need for environmental action by those in power at all levels of governance, I invite anyone interested to contact me to review this work and to discuss their own experiences and points of view. I welcome this diversity of opinion, the very basis to develop robust, refined, collaborative action. Needed more than ever, in this current climate.

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Normanville Foreshore

I have taken a great interest in the history of the Normanville Foreshore/Caravan Park and discovered (with evidence in the form of transfer documents for Land Titles) that private citizens graciously gifted land to the community on which the Caravan Park now stands.

In 1945 the owners of Lot 120 – Mayfield, Edwards and Croser decided to gift this parcel of land to the community to enjoy the beach and its environs. The land was transferred to the District Council of Yankalilla.

In 1955, the Croser family, shareholders of Croser Bros. Ltd were approached by a group of Normanville residents intending to form the Normanville Tennis Club to gift Lot 122 for the establishment of tennis courts. The shareholders agreed to gift the land but were concerned that clubs could have a short lifespan and instead transferred the title to the District Council of Yankalilla.

The intent, from the research conducted so far, was for the Council to be Fiduciary Trustees over both parcels of land.

I presented two motions at Council that would enable these generous benefactors to be publicly recognised through placing plaques in prominent locations on the foreshore. This did not even gain a seconder and the matter has been deferred to the October Council Meeting. I would like to hear from long-term residents who have documents and knowledge about these transactions to come forward and provide assistance to bolster the proposal to recognise these generous people.

Bill Verwey

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Found: Photo album

I was working at Combined Churches Op Shop at Normanville, and found a small red photo album which someone had left behind. It contained baby photos which would be such a shame to lose. Thomas John 6 days old, Tom and Chris 18 weeks, Pat... Please enquire at the Op Shop if it is yours.

Kath Banks

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Correction

I would like to amend one comment regarding Dr. Ka Che Herman Lum in my article *Tarpan the Terror!* (Sept. YRN). As I stated, Dr. Lum is not an 'eligible' health professional under the Federal Government's *Enhanced Primary Care Initiative*. Private health insurers **do**, however, continue to offer rebates on his acupuncture treatments. Since the enactment of legislation in April 2019, it is the cost of the Chinese medicinal herbs prescribed in conjunction with these treatments which is **not** covered by health funds. My apologies to Dr. Lum for the inaccuracy.

**Rosie Grace,
Second Valley**

Re: Rosie & Tarpan

Firstly, I have to say that I am disappointed that your values of allowing a fair and even platform for discussions on issues in your monthly YRN are clearly influenced by the almighty dollar and not on providing a balance for public opinion. Over the last few months this monthly magazine has become nothing more than a platform of minority extremists with views from anti vaccination theorists and the forever anti development campaigners living within our community. Last month we saw you publish 6 pages of absolute garbage from 2 people who live in Second Valley who are clearly ideally suited to each other but do not represent the views of the majority of our community. Rosie Grace and Tarpan are entitled to their opinion and obviously are so naive they believe anything they read on the internet but have never seen or witnessed young children suffering from polio, who had countless hours of their lives living in an iron lung and walking with callipers or in a wheel chair for the rest of their lives - if they survived. They clearly haven't witnessed the desperation of young babies trying to breathe because they have hooping cough or the affects of blindness and deafness of children who had measles, let alone the implications of tuberculosis, mumps, tetanus and many more. Sure, some of these vaccinations may have side affects to a small minority of children but those side affects are far less serious than the illness they are being protected from. Far more people today live a better life as a result of being vaccinated and more importantly do not transfer those viruses onto other people making it a safe community for all of us to live in. You can have your theories but do not ruin a magazine that provides informative and up to date articles of what is happening in our community. Finally, please remain living in Second Valley with the fairies and elves, do not inflict our community should you become ill from an illness that could have been prevented if you were vaccinated and the fact that you are obsessed with all your so called "herbal" remedies that like your own theories have little or no scientific evidence to prove they also are worthy alternatives to saving lives.

**Richard Campbell,
Normanville**

Editor's note: The donation by Rosie was not a bribe to print the letter, rather it showed me that she was prepared to back her convictions with her own money. That space cost much more than the donated amount. If, however, I rejected it then I would be shutting down the opinions of a sector of our community. That would not be giving everyone a chance to express themselves equally in a community discussion.

Re: Tarpan the Terror!

I would like to comment and complement Rosie Grace's article. Despite Rosie's modest assertions to the contrary I did read it not once but twice without taking her suggested coffee breaks. To me it was compelling. I was advised by a person the other day that Second Valley may be "the best place in the world". Indeed it could well be that half the world would like to live there at the present time. Also we can safely assume that part of SV is an enclave of informed and idiosyncratic thinkers and writers. Better still their material comes from a mindset of "kindness". Kindness is to be revered. Just like Brian Matthews and his poetry (about kindness). There is much work in many centres going towards the development of a vaccine especially in Australia, discussed by Rosie. Of course the rush to get a covid vaccine to the market may result in failure to fulfill all the requisite protocols for human use. This gives rise to suspicion amongst the wary. In March the stellar Doherty Institute at Melbourne University announced they had developed a vaccine. Closely followed by similar facilities overseas and in Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney. I was curious about the progress of the vaccine they had developed at the Doherty clinic so I called them and they were very helpful.

I got this email response " Covid19 virus vaccine. The Doherty Institute collaborates with researchers across the globe. In March we shared the Covid 19 virus isolate with other research groups to support their vaccine treatment and diagnosis programs. We are proud of this and consider it part of our core public health function. It was signed by Martin Littlejohn. I have deduced that they do not have the numbers of volunteers to progress through the phases required to get approval for human use. Make of it what you will.

Most of my working life was in big pharma then the medical industry. Rosie your assertions about these companies can be qualified according to my experience.

I was employed by Roche (F. Hoffman la Roche. Basel Switzerland) Roche were fined Euros755 million for malpractice. This was in relation to vitamins, price fixing over a long period. An allied company BASF was also fined euros 298m. (source New York Business Review 21st November 2001.)

For two years I was at Glaxo on their release of Ranitidine/Zantac. In short it sorts gastric ulcers free of side effects!

It was taken off the market this year on account of being carcinogenic! I bought some from Emma the day before to keep for posterity.

The Daily Mail reported on 3rd July 2012 that Glaxo were fined two billion pounds on account of health care fraud.

All these companies are monolithic and have vast wealth.

Monsanto were ordered to pay a Californian couple \$2 billion on account of using Round Up for 30 years and became cancer victims.

Johnson and Johnson have had to face the judiciary more so than any other company and the outcomes are mind boggling. Four men received \$37m because their parents used baby talc.

Subsequent litigation has gone on in many states. Also had to pay \$572m on account of risperidol an anti psychotic drug. Similarly Astra Zeneca were fined \$520m on account of side effects of another antipsychotic.

So it goes on and that validates conspiracy theories nervous people may be nurturing.

It must always be borne in mind that these massive companies have very high calibre research from behind the scenes scientists and the industry employs thousands.

Thank you Rosie for your kind blessings and affirmations after visiting John and Yvonne, Tony and Sue along with Les and Colleen I am sure I received them in Normy on the back of the equinoxial gale!

PS.

OVERTHINKING IS getting a lot of coverage in the print media and some journals.

Overthinking can lead to thinking up conspiracy theories.

In " psych2go" journal July 2020 Lily Metrenko wrote about 7 dangerous effects of over thinking. It can shorten your life span, you get worse and less quality sleep, it affects the chemical imbalance in our body, you are more prone to developing mental illness, your appetite might fluctuate, you have less creativity.

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A Small World

There is no doubt that Tarpan and his wife are very passionate and enthusiastic about world affairs, environment etc. etc., but please - 5 pages this month. Very heavy going. We need some light-hearted stories, so I would like to suggest that anyone who has a nice easy story to tell, send it in to the YRN. I'm sure there would be a lot of people who would enjoy reading a few little tales. Here is mine.

After emigrating to Australia in the 60's, we were able, at last, to go on a visit back to England. After 40 years, it was quite an emotional experience for us. We drove all over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. On a lovely drive through the beautiful highlands of Scotland, we came across the tiny village of Balquhiddy. We were interested in this little place immediately, as there was the sheep station of Balquhiddy at Parawa, where lots of locals had lived and worked over many years. Looking through the tiny cemetery, we found the grave of Rob Roy MacGregor and his wife and sons. Here was another coincidence, as MacGregors owned Balquhiddy Station here at the time. A few months after returning home, I was reading the Sunday Mail, and there was the big headline 'Balquhiddy Station for sale'. I cut out the story, wrote a letter about our travels in Scotland, and posted it, addressing it to 'The Postmaster, Balquhiddy, Perthshire, Scotland, not really holding out much hope of it arriving. Imagine my delight when, about 6 months later, I had a package in the Yankalilla Post Office. Inside was a letter from the Postmaster at Balquhiddy, and a copy of the village's newsletter - exactly the same as our own YRN. Inside was my letter, with a heading 'Balquhiddy for sale!' It is certainly a small world.

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On Conformity versus Conspiracy, Certainty versus Doubt

On reading Clive James' (2007) masterwork *Cultural Amnesia*, (which was 40 years in the making), I'm inspired first to share this quote by Charles-Augustin Saint-Beuve (1804-1869): Every circle of society is a little world apart... and one is reduced to guessing about the whole thing, to bringing it back on the basis of the vaguest hearsay and through feeble echoes... (1975 in James, 2007: 660)

The quote inspires to some degree this letter about the times in which we find ourselves. In Australia, we may label 2020 an 'annus horribilis' without feeling we are exaggerating. We might think of our current predicament as a 'glitch' in the usual routine of our ordinary lives in 'the lucky country' – though Donald Horne's much used quote is generally misunderstood; maybe we should consider that our predicament is part of a continuum of history and environmental evolution/pollution/destruction. No matter – for what we forget is likely to be far greater than what any of us remembers, and that may bother fewer of us, now that we have Google.

Some of us will be tempted to record our experiences in journals or transmute them into songs, poems, letters of rage and reflection – partly because we fear losing the tangible moments of our personal experience which will be subjugated or obscured by the grand narratives of history. Others will be content to express their malaise, frustration, discontent as oppositional stories/reactions/emotional responses to the theories put forward/disseminated/supported by different 'others'. Some of these 'others' will live amongst us – like brave or foolish (dependent on your point of view) Tarpan from Second Valley and his valiant, eloquent partner Rosie. Pandemics, no doubt, always trigger a range of psychological responses, and the temptation for some to see themselves as acting from a superior position on the 'high moral ground' is predictable – especially in a community away from a large city where individual egos are more apparent amongst the small population of 'speakers'/letter writers.

If you are a member of one of the 'tribes' on Facebook, you may have observed the conceptual binaries 'conformity versus conspiracy' or 'certainty versus doubt'. Over many months, there have been/still are

discussions as to the root causes of Covid-19; the lockdown policies of various governments, (with Victoria in the spotlight as I write); the race for an effective vaccine; the anti-mask protests; the potential for the mandating of a vaccine; the impact of draconian laws brought in to deal with the pandemic; the roles and responsibilities of governments in dealing with specific issues such as the Ruby Princess and nursing home debacles; the ramifications for business of extended lockdowns; the longer term impact of school closures; the spectre of inequality that Covid-19 has highlighted across our nation and the world; the mental health impacts of lockdown on young people, in particular; the various aged-care crises; the mishandling of hotel quarantine in Victoria; the states versus federal government political tensions, and many other issues across the world.

Expressions such as 'tin hat brigade' are wielded by some to shame others:

'mask dissenters', 'conspiracy theorists' and 'anti-vaxxers'. Some people claim to have superior reasoning powers, stronger scientific knowledge, a better overall grasp of the complexity of the issues at stake – many are folk in comfy, middle-class living rooms in western countries like Australia. Throughout the Covid-19 debates, friends may have become adversaries, acquaintances may have become friends, while others sit on the sidelines watching and listening to the psychological tennis matches being played out. Many refuse to accept their own confirmation biases; some simply enjoy sitting in judgement on others in different circumstances, while the official line is that 'we are all in this together'.

Wherever you sit/stand on the challenges we (as earthlings) face, remember that your experiences are not those of someone else, and that without empathy and compassion, we are simply all destined as a species to fail to evolve to a level that we need for a brief respite of survival. I am not an optimist. I do not believe that we, as a species, have much time left. To offer some perspective on our earth and its place in the universe, I turn to Carl Sagan (1990) who has said: 'Everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being whoever was, lived out their lives. On a mote of dust suspended on a sunbeam...'. So, fellow dust-mites, I hope that you understand that your time here is short and your importance in the scheme of things utterly trivial – too brief and too insignificant to spend much of it beating up on your fellow humans, especially those who live in the same locale.

Indeed, astrologers refer to the current planetary configurations of our universe as The Hero's Journey (9 September – 13 November 2020). It signifies a time in which we are called to heed our deepest instincts and move forward from a place of awareness. The Hero's Journey is a theme in many mythological stories, including films. Joseph Campbell describes it as the time when the hero is called upon to fight the dragon or the villain: a metaphor for our dark side – that from which we dissociate and project onto others. In fact, in order to become whole, we all need to embrace our own darkness. In this time of Covid-19, that 'darkness' may be the intolerance we harbour towards 'others' who are different from ourselves... or who seem to be.

Certainly, throughout the time I have lived here, the term 'blow in' has been used by some to

describe 'others' like me who do not have ancestors buried in the cemeteries here. I have noted a smug-self-satisfaction on the part of those who believe that they have more rights to speak because of the 'longevity' of time they have spent in the area. That 'longevity' pales into insignificance when we think of Carl Sagan's words.

There is an undercurrent ever-present here about 'not speaking out'... an implied menace for being 'different'... a mean-spirited, dark-hearted feeling from some of the people who live here who believe that they have superior moral rights to a voice in local affairs. In this light, letters from folk like Tarpan and Rosie, express boldly the thoughts of those prepared to undertake their own Hero's Journey, in the face of potential hostility, criticism and ridicule.

Yesterday, I met two lovely, young women who expressed their delight at reading Rosie's thoughtful, long-form letter of the September issue. They were newcomers, of course... relieved to hear from like-minded others in a place that can seem to 'outsiders' as socially close-minded and narrow-thinking. When you live here for generations, it may be easy to think in a specific way because your own confirmation biases are enjoying fulsome support from close friends and relatives. Maybe it's time now to look closely in the mirror, begin to understand your own dark side and embrace your own Hero's Journey! Remember our time on this planet is short – too short to waste in petty hatreds against 'other' locals.

Finally, I want to congratulate Yankalilla Regional News for surviving 50 years as a voice of the people in our area. I acknowledge that the editor Paul Jelfs has suffered a few particular 'slings and arrows' this year. I'm happy that various contributors in the area are brave, thoughtful and outspoken enough to write valuable long-form letters, poems, articles etc. I like reading my news in hardcopy and am grateful that the printed format still exists. So, congratulations one and all, and may everyone continue here to 'carpe diem' – seize the day! For none of us ever knows how much time we have left.

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There is a lot of Dale Carnegie in all that.

At this time we are fortunate to live where we do and we can enhance that by embracing the foregoing suggestions (of others), but it is not compulsory (Lol).

JOY.

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Where are my Georges?

In case you're wondering, all the huntsman spiders that appear in my house are christened 'George'. Don't ask me why, that's just the way it is. What's concerning me right now is that there's not one single George on my walls. Usually there are at least four of them plotting search and destroy missions on hapless daddy long legs that congregate in corners. Not this year, or for the last three-or-so years for that matter. What's going on?

When we arrived in Second Valley eleven years ago, I was amazed at the profusion of insect life that played out their life and death dramas around us. Every day, it seemed, I was dashing into the house to find my camera, anxious to record yet another species that appeared on the front verandah.

As we established more and more garden beds, the insect population increased accordingly. They were going forth and multiplying at lightning speed. Centipedes, mantids, dragonflies, butterflies, moths, wasps, beetles, spiders...the list goes on. They were there in every size, shape and colour imaginable. Some I had never seen before.

And then their numbers dwindled, some even disappeared. Gone are my Georges and the little wasps that regularly constructed their delicate mud egg cases on my front and back verandahs. It's years since I've seen a snake and my Wanderer butterfly population is now struggling to maintain a presence in my garden after a record year in 2015 when I took 150 caterpillars to dine on the cotton bushes around Lady Bay. They'd already decimated my plants and were facing starvation. Even my favourite insects are gone. I have never taken the time to identify them properly but these little creatures are similar to centipedes in size and shape, though much more finely built. I loved watching the wave-like motion of their long, graceful legs as they propelled themselves across my walls. I'm really missing them!

Looking back through my computer files it appears that my insect photography became much less frequent after 2016 and now it has petered out to almost nothing. Of course we still have insects, but it seems to me that the overall populations are considerably diminished. I can't help making a correlation between the beginning of the downward trend and the advent of the NBN which commenced beaming from the new WiFi tower in September 2016. As the crow flies, it's around 500 metres directly to the west of us. Before then our internet service, beamed from a tower further away and out of sight, was almost non-existent.

As an avid gardener and observer of nature, I am fully aware of the seasonal variations in my microcosm which relate to weather patterns and other influences in the wider environment. Toxic sprays (though not in my garden) and loss of habitat are other big issues. I'm questioning whether the phenomenon I'm observing is simply the result of a natural cycle, or whether something more sinister is at play. I welcome comments from readers, particularly those who now have a much stronger WiFi signal than previously. Is anyone else noticing similar changes?

Ammun Luca's article on 5G in the August YRN deserves serious consideration. Mr. Editor/Moderator, thank you for including comments on Drs. Pall and Mercola which are a perfect illustration of how careful choice of language and devices such as complete lack of context can be used to steer us, as readers, towards certain conclusions. The quackwatch comments, in particular, are a blatant attempt at manipulation. For me, this is like a red rag to a bull. Obviously Dr. Mercola has no credibility whatsoever, so reading his book will be a priority for me and I will be making up my own mind. Touché!

Telstra paints a glowing picture of its compliance with international safety standards, but are these adequate? I'm convinced that we should be focussing more on the effects of electromagnetic radiation on insect health. This aspect was glossed over in a couple of seconds in the recently-aired 4 Corners programme on 5G. If insects are struggling then, ultimately, so will we.

I recently talked to an entomologist at SA Museum who agreed that insect populations are in serious decline. His view was that toxic sprays and habitat loss are the major players in this scenario. He also commented that it is investigations in these areas which are attracting most of the research funding. He had been contacted by one researcher who was focussing on whether EMR affected insect health but, having heard nothing further, presumed that the study had not identified this as a matter of concern. The entomologist was also unaware of the research of Neelima Kumar of Panjab University, India, and her colleagues. In 2009 the researchers placed cell phones in some beehives and turned them on for ten minutes. As Arthur Firstenberg noted in his article *The Honey Bees' Plea*, "the concentrations of glucose, cholesterol, total carbohydrates, total lipids and total proteins rose precipitously in the bees' blood. After just ten minutes exposure to a cell phone the bees were not able to digest their food or use the oxygen they were breathing. Their metabolism had come to a standstill." A number of Kumar's research papers can be accessed at www.researchgate.net.

Those wishing to delve deeper into the effects of EMR may care to explore www.5gSpaceAppeal.org. Organised by Arthur Firstenberg, the appeal - which has attracted almost 300,000 signatories world-wide (as of 18 September 2020) - makes sobering reading.

Congratulations Dalton Dupuy, (August YRN) for urging caution. You are one of the few who actually takes note of the lessons to be learned from history.

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Will being swabbed for Covid19 incriminate you?

On the 5th September I attended the peace rally in Adelaide with friends from the Fleurieu Peninsula. There were at least 1500 participants. Many issues were raised about the dangers of mandatory vaccinations and some of the draconian measures our politicians are using in response to the COVID-19 "pandemic". I spoke to some participants at the rally and they were horrified that Premier Steven Marshall had attempted to pass a bill in April allowing authorities to remove children from their parents as part of the Covid-19 emergency response. (See One Nation candidate Jennifer Game and her Facebook page for details.) There was also a call at the rally for scrutiny of the test used in Australia and worldwide to allegedly identify Covid infected individuals.

With a flattening death rate in many countries for Covid-19, but an increase in "cases," many asymptomatic, questions need to be asked about this test.

The test, called Reverse Transcriptase Polymerase Chain Reaction, is a non-binary test, and was not designed to diagnose disease, only as a laboratory study tool. This test is used to identify target DNA in purified tissue and fluid samples and amplify any DNA present so that it becomes visible through fluorescence and a process of replication.

The Coronavirus COVID-19 has an allegedly identifiable strand of RNA. In the PCR test designed only to identify DNA the RNA must have an enzyme added to convert it to DNA (hence Reverse Transcriptase). So the PCR test becomes a RTPCR test.

The actual rate of replication needed to identify DNA is crucial, and too many cycles can make it appear as if the test sample is infected with Covid-19 even if there is little or no target DNA there. A lab may use 20, 30 or 40 cycles or more to begin to identify target DNA.

There is NO standardised replication rate between labs but after 45 replications the RTPCR will produce all false positives.

An increasing number of doctors throughout the world are setting off alarm bells about a non-binary test with huge parameters of interpretation being used to diagnose presumed infection from Covid.

In the case of Covid-19 a "positive result" with this RTPCR can never be trusted as definitive proof of infection, yet we have heard of labs in the USA encouraged to run the RTPCR test for Covid at 45 cycles, exactly the threshold where everything in the test sample will appear to be infected with Covid-19.

The same questions were being raised during the Aids epidemic 3 decades ago, when this same PCR test was being used inappropriately as a diagnostic. You could test positive for HIV in one state of the USA, go across the border and test negative in another state because different labs were using different replication rates to get results.

The fact that so many "positive" Covid-19 cases have absolutely NO symptoms also points to the limitations of this RTPCR test. Inference: these "positive" cases are not infected at all. We are being led to believe though, that such individuals are "silent carriers" of Covid-19, dangers to society and to be "locked down".

Another alarming thing is that this PCR Covid-19 test is reacting to many substances which may not be related to this Coronavirus. The test could easily be reacting to the last SARS-COV 2 virus, other dead viruses, our own body cells, a decade old flu vaccine, or unrelated substances.

In Tanzania local authorities, suspicious of the efficacy of this test, submitted swab kit samples of goat and pawpaw to labs with fictitious names and ages added. These tested positive for Covid-19. Cary Mullis, the inventor of the PCR test, died last year, but he must be turning in his grave to see how his PCR test is being misused by the medical cartel during this Covid-19 "pandemic".

I mentioned that receiving a previous flu vaccine may create a false positive but it is worse than this.

A medical defence force study released 2020 by G Wolf showed that receiving an influenza vaccination significantly increased the chance of contracting coronavirus by 36%, yet a soon as the pandemic was declared people were rushing off to get the flu jab. In fact the flu jab was illegally being enforced on hospital and nursing staff and it is still a requirement in most nursing homes that you have to have a flu jab to visit a loved one.

This has created so much suffering for families that are denied visitation rights to their loved ones that it is now sparked a class action going soon to the High Court.

Further to this statistics from the USA show that 0.6% of persons taking FLU ZONE vaccine will die of complications from the vaccination. Most of these deaths are persons over 65 with co-morbidities, but that is exactly the same "at risk" group dying from Covid-19. If you show symptoms of Covid your chances of dying are even less than the above flu vaccine death figure!

At time of writing there are 770 deaths allegedly from Covid-19 and over 26,000 cases in Australia. How many of these cases were falsely diagnosed using the PCR test, and how many deaths can we be certain were from Covid-19 and not a flu vaccine death listed as "Covid"?

Today I received information about a Brisbane nurse who said that in her hospital staff were being encouraged to record any respiratory case admitted to the hospital as Covid-19.

So if the test is non definitive and a range of other respiratory disorders are being assumed to be Covid-19 then can we be sure of anything at all about the disease?

I am deeply concerned that this pandemic has been largely manufactured by a media frenzy and massive medical miscalculation.

Bodies are not autopsied so we do not know if that individual has died of Covid-19 or simply with something else and a "false positive" RTPCR test result.

A South Australian blood microscopist and pioneer of the PCR test in this country 30 years ago is at present preparing a report on the PCR test for myself and other interested parties which back up, from an experts standpoint, the misgivings I have raised above.

In Victoria and elsewhere in Australia State governments have corrupted science and ignored legislation written into the Biosecurity Act 2015.

Under the Act you cannot presume a person infectious, detain or quarantine them, force medical exams, impose mask wearing or impose vaccination based on a test. There needs to be an authorised medical officer and actual identifiable symptomology shown by an individual before these measures are imposed and even then there is a legal right of review. All this law has gone out the window and the hell just over the border in Victoria speaks for itself. Our laws have been corrupted and a media-terrified public has enabled governments to override law and ride roughshod over citizens it is elected to protect.

Do not think it cannot happen here in SA. Clearly this "pandemic machine" is giving politicians a taste of unlimited power. If Marshall and his government almost got the bill through to remove children from homes because of Covid-19 concerns we could have another Dan Andrews fascist regime in SA too. Marshall could reignite this bill at any time so the threat has not gone away.

All Marshall has to do is increase the testing, because clusters of testing using the misleading, inappropriate and unreliable PCR test will produce the impression of clusters of Covid-19.

Ammun Luca

Links to the subjects mentioned in this letter are below for your further information.

Link to PCR test article:

<https://www.globalresearch.ca/australian-government-website-admits-covid-tests-unreliable/5723145>

Link to 'Victorian Doctors open letter to Daniel Andrews':

<https://quadrant.org.au/opinion/qed/2020/09/a-doctors-open-letter-to-daniel-andrews/>

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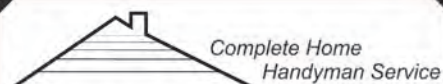
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Junior Cricket Returns at Rapid Bay & Districts Cricket Club

And we're helping KI cricket bounce back!

After more than 25 years absence, junior cricket is set to return to the picturesque Rapid Bay Oval! The current committee, in conjunction with the Great Southern Cricket Association, SACA and Good Sports, have worked tirelessly over the past couple of seasons, to grow the club and adopt all the necessary policies to create a Child Safe Club.

Stephen Gardner and Kris Sparnon will be taking the Junior Coaching roles and are very excited about the positive responses from the community and from Rapid Bay Primary School.

With the 2020/21 season set to commence at the end of October, training has begun at the club. Girls and boys (and their parents) are encouraged to attend. Food and drinks are available at the club house. Feel free to contact Kris Sparnon (0438 533 136) or Stephen Gardner (0424 113 996) if interested in coming along.

In other news, the club has also confirmed a Kangaroo Island cricket trip. As we are all aware, the beautiful island was devastated by bushfire earlier this year. We will be sending over a squad and supporters to play a couple of friendly

matches vs Western Districts Cricket Club at the Western Districts Sporting Club during the weekend of the 9th-11th of October. Rumour has it, that the Australian Defense Force may be interested in participating (but this is yet to be confirmed at time of print)!

While on the island, Rapid Bay & Districts Cricket Club will be donating monies collected in the 2019/20 season to the Western Districts Cricket Club.

Rapid Bay Oval has been an adopted 'Home Ground' to Kangaroo Island Cricket for many seasons, when involved in inter-association competitions, especially for their Junior Teams and more recently Senior T20 cricket. We are hoping that with this planned trip, we can create further bonds and friendships with Kangaroo Island Cricket and make this an annual event.

Junior Cricketers Wanted!

This upcoming season 2020/21, the Rapid Bay & Districts Cricket Club is excited to be able to present an opportunity for your child/ children to become involved with & participate in Junior Cricket!

The Club held a "Come & Try Cricket" day on Sunday 20th September for interested Girls and Boys. If you missed it but are interested please contact Kris or Stephen.

The Committee has been working tirelessly these past few seasons, to adopt and set in place strong community and wellbeing policies that will create a safe and enjoyable environment for your children.

And most importantly... Have Fun!!!

We are looking for feedback from Parents &

Children alike. Please feel free to contact:

Kris Sparnon - M: 0438 533 136

E: krisparnon@hotmail.com

Stephen Gardner - M: 0439 858 113

E: scgardner9717@outlook.com

Pictured: Keen juniors Brodie and Logan; 'C' Grade Premiersh Team from last season 2019/20 Back Row (L-R): J. Doyle, B. Pathuis, M. Rush, K. Sparnon, S. Plowright, G. Stone. Front Row (L-R): M. Jeffrey, V. Wright, M. Wickham (c), S. Gardner (vc), D. Wenham. Absent: D. Tan.



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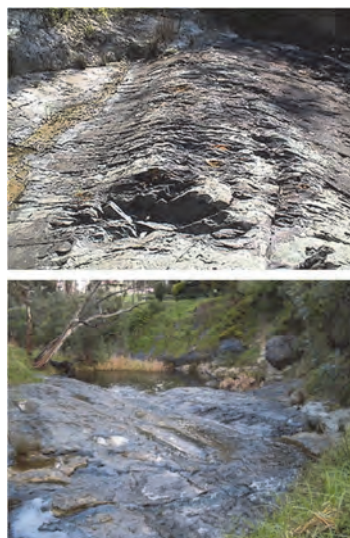
A valley carved out by ice... Inman Valley

About 300 million years ago during the Late Carboniferous-Permian period, a huge glacial ice sheet covered the whole south coast, moving north-west scouring the landscape and scouring out 'U' shaped valleys such as the Inman, Hindmarsh and Back Valleys. Boulders of granite erratics, similar to those on Granite Island, were collected in the ice flow, transported from Victor Harbor, and dropped nearby as the ice melted. Glacier Rock is one of these erratics that can be seen from the viewing platform in the river bank below the present Glacier Rock Cafe. In the river bed is further evidence of the ice moving north-west, leaving its imprint as striations in the local Kanmantoo rock formation. These striations were formed about 250-270 million years old during the Permian era. Glacier Rock, also known as Selwyn's Rock, was discovered in 1859 by ARC Selwyn, then Victorian Government geologist, and was the first recorded discovery of glaciations in Australia. Selwyn's Rock is of Cambrian Kanmantoo

quartzite about 500 million years old. In March 1982 the Glacier Rock Area was entered in the Register as a National Estate by the Australian Heritage Commission. The first record of Europeans to sight the valley was in 1831 but Inman Valley and Inman River weren't named until August 1838, by Inspector Henry Inman, founder and first commander of the South Australian Police, during pursuit of two alleged escaped convicts. It is not known what the Indigenous name is for the valley but two names are recorded for the river - Moo-oola and Moogoora - and the mouth of the river was called Mugurank, meaning 'place of hammerstones'. Inman Valley was surveyed in late 1839 by a party under Senior Surveyor N Lipscomb Kentish and Surveyor Henry Ide. They pegged out the sections and also a road, suitable for drays, from Rapid Bay to Encounter Bay; this is now Inman Valley Road. Once the land was opened for selection, early in 1840 the first Europeans to establish a

homestead at Inman Valley were the three young James brothers - William Rhodes James, John Vidal James and Richard Boucher James. They carved a shortcut to their land which became James Track. Other early residents were brothers Thomas Bewes Strangways and Giles Edward Strangways, but their land was near the mouth of the valley at Encounter Bay. Other pioneering settlers joined including William Robinson, who was the first to drive a horse and cart over Mount Terrible. More settlers followed including John Lush. Although various crops flourished and sheep were successful, from the earliest years cattle were known to thrive at Inman Valley and so they predominated. By the 1880s there was an extensive dairying industry, including butter and cheese production, with a butter factory established in 1890.

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Pictured: Glacier Rock, Selwyn Rock - grooves and striations on exhumed Permian glacial pavement.



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Fire Danger - Prepare Your Property for 2020/21 Season

Yankalilla Council are posting advisory letters to District Council of Yankalilla vacant landholders and property owners who received a Fire Prevention Notice last year, as a reminder to prepare for this upcoming fire season.

The letter will advise property owners to take every effort to reduce the risk of fire to their property and the community as a whole.

Simple steps outlined in the letter are centred on reducing the fuel load to minimise the threat of fire. This includes maintaining grass and weeds to less than 10cm high, raking up leaves and bark, pruning and removing rubbish and garden waste.

It is important to note that these are not one-off activities and landholders have a responsibility to regularly maintain their properties throughout the fire season to keep the risk of fire low.

Council's Fire Prevention Officer will be inspecting private properties throughout November to ensure property owners and residents are meeting their fire prevention responsibilities.

If it becomes apparent that maintenance work has not been undertaken, landowners can expect

to be served with a 105F Fire Prevention Notice specifying what needs to be done to reduce the fire risk on their property.

Non-adherence to the requirements in the notice could result in the landholder being issued with a \$315 infringement notice and wearing the cost of contractors undertaking the necessary fire reduction work at their property.

Council has the legal right to act on and remove a fire hazard on private land where necessary and issue an additional administration fee for the works.

It is Council's responsibility to ensure the fire risk in the district is reduced and the community is as protected as possible from the threat of fire.

There is a high chance of above average rainfall this spring which means that grass and weeds will take off if they are not maintained and the risk of fire within the community will be greater. Landholders will need to constantly work at minimising their property fuel load throughout the fire season. If landholders require further information on their fire prevention obligations, they are encouraged to contact Council's Fire Prevention Officer on 08 8558 0200 or visit the CFS website www.cfs.sa.gov.au.

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More tenants able to access \$1000 pandemic rent relief

More residential tenants on the Fleurieu Peninsula who have suffered financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic will be able to access rent relief with the State Government expanding eligibility for the scheme.

Member for Finnis David Basham said in changes announced by Treasurer Rob Lucas at the start of September, the scheme will be open to any residential tenant who can demonstrate one of the following (since 30 March):

- loss of employment;
- reduction in working hours of

20% or more;

- reduction in wages of 20% or more; or
- operated as a sole trader business which was either suspended or experienced a reduction in turnover of 20% or more.

"The previous requirement for applicants to be receiving either JobKeeper or JobSeeker payments has been removed," Mr Basham said. "Tenants applying to the scheme will need to have less than \$5000 in savings and pay more than 30% of their current income on rent.

"Expanding the eligibility criteria will ensure many more tenants on the Fleurieu and across the State will have access to rent relief including, for example, casual workers who didn't meet JobKeeper eligibility. The Government is also making it easier by enabling landlords and their tenants to apply together for the grants."

Mr Basham said the State Government will also expand the cost-of-living concession (COLC) \$500 boost to eligible applicants over the age of 65 who meet

JobKeeper criteria but are on a Commonwealth pension rather than JobSeeker benefit.

"Almost \$11 million in COLC boost payments have already been made to nearly 22,000 South Australians," he said.

To apply for rent relief grants visit: <https://www.treasury.sa.gov.au/Growing-South-Australia/COVID-19>

To apply for a COLC boost payment visit:

<https://www.sa.gov.au/topics/care-and-support/concessions-and-grants/concessions/cost-of-living-concessions>.



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South Australians urged to make their wishes known

South Australians are being encouraged to take control of their future and make their wishes known and highlighted this in Planning Ahead Week, which was held in September. Director of Office for Ageing Well, Cassie Mason, said Planning Ahead Week encourages people to think seriously about their future choices.

"If 2020 has taught us anything, it's that life can be unpredictable and our whole world can change in the blink of an eye," Ms Mason said.

"By planning ahead, people can be assured that their decisions will be heard and acted on, and that their loved ones will not have to endure additional stresses in the case of a sudden accident, illness or a debilitating condition.

"Sharing preferences about finances, property, health care, family care and living arrangements can provide peace of mind should the unthinkable happen."

Ms Mason said it is important for all adults to understand the benefits of early planning because, at some stage of their lives, they may need someone to make decisions for them if they

are unable to themselves.

"Planning Ahead Week aims to raise awareness about the benefits of early planning and the legal tools that are available to them," Ms Mason said. "While it can be difficult to think about bad things happening, sadly people do get sick and accidents do happen, which can affect memory and planning ability.

"It's never too early to plan ahead for the future and I encourage all adults to take action to protect their rights and wishes today."

The Planning Ahead website contains links to a variety of legal tools, including an Advance Care Directive to plan future healthcare and accommodation needs, Enduring Power of Attorney to appoint someone to manage your financial and legal affairs, and information on how to prepare a Will and register as an organ or tissue donor.

South Australians who have already taken action are also urged to remind themselves and others of the plans they've put in place.

For more information and to plan ahead, go to

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/planningahead

Normanville NYE Pageant 2020 Cancelled

Across the country, Christmas and New Years Eve events have been or are being cancelled this year due to the Covid-19 situation. Recently on the Fleurieu, the Alexandrina Council cancelled all its Christmas events including their pageant and carols. The Schoolies Festival planned for November at Victor Harbor has also been cancelled.

The Normanville New Years Eve Pageant Team (made up of 4 local volunteers) has now made the very tough decision to cancel the Normanville New Years Eve Pageant and fireworks show for 2020.

The Team agreed that it would be impossible to manage the 1.5m social distance rule and contact tracing requirements with the large crowds that gather each year, or have the resources to achieve or enforce what is required by law.

Truck Visit Postponed

The historic 1920 Model T Ford 'C Cab Truck' which led the parade at the Yankalilla Show was going to make an appearance at the Yankalilla Market in August is now expected to be at the November market.

Unfortunately, owner David Pettifor ended up in hospital after a fall that occurred the day before the scheduled market.

We wish David well and look forward to seeing the truck at the November market.



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John The Lamb – A Tale Of Influence

The Covid epidemic has certainly seen many changes in our way of life over the past months but the one thing that remains a constant is the positive influence an adult can have on a child.

At Yankalilla Community Children's Centre a wonderful story has occurred between young Henry Andrews and John, our Covid cleaner.

Henry, aged 3 who is off a farming property and a regular attendee at child care had to take care of some lambs, bottle feeding them to health. As is the way Henry and his older brother Cooper were given the opportunity to name the lambs and Henry named his lamb John. Henry's Mum, Mel found this choice of name by Henry as odd as the family didn't know anyone close called John and so they were somewhat perplexed as to where he got the name from. How could a 3 year old boy name a pet lamb John when he apparently had no connection with someone called John? Enter John the Covid cleaner.

John commenced doing Covid cleaning in mid-April at the centre, coming in daily for an hour of wiping down high usage touch points (door handles, light switches, cupboard handles and hand railings etc.) to reduce the risk of Covid infection. Quietly manoeuvring his way around the centre among the children John goes about his job with a minimum of fuss, doing what's needed to be done and then moving on.

When word reached the child care educators about Henry's lamb there was great conversation about it in general details including its name. Henry's Mum mentioned that the lamb's name origin was still a puzzle to her but the child care educators put two and two together. Henry through his regular contact at child care with

John the Covid cleaner had named the lamb after him! Henry indeed confirmed this was the case and not long after, John the lamb came to visit the centre much to the joy of Henry's friends. John the Covid cleaner was pretty chuffed of his new found celebrity status with the children and everyone at the children's centre are very appreciative of the work John does on a daily basis to reduce the Covid risk.

It just goes to show that while you may not say much your actions and deeds still carry great influence on those around you, especially for budding 3 year old sheep farmers.



*Pictured:
Henry with his
lamb John and
John the cleaner
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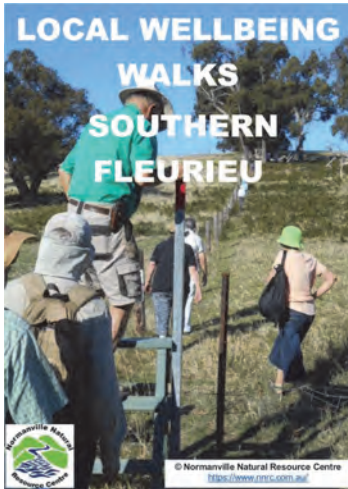
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Local Wellbeing Walk

New Local Walk Brochure

One of the NNRC volunteers was busy during our closure creating a Local Wellbeing Walk Brochure. The 17 walks are mostly of an easy to moderate level of difficulty and take 1.5 – 2 hours to complete. Four of the walks include sections of the long distance Heysen Trail. This trail is closed during the fire season, from early May to November. You can find a copy of this brochure on the NNRC website at www.nnrc.com.au. Our local walks start again on Tuesday 27th October starting at 4.00pm with a walk to Normanville Heights and will be held monthly until daylight savings finishes at the end of March.



Nursery Update

The working bees at the community nursery on Kemmiss Hill Road, Yankalilla are up and running on the first & third Monday of each month, however as the first Monday in October is a public holiday, we will be holding the working bee on Monday 12th October from 9.30am onwards. If you would like to come along for a couple of hours please book at the centre on 8558 3644. A brand new south coast community group celebrated National Tree Day with a coastal flavour. These happy volunteers



from the Paradise Plant Club planted 200 local native species among the dunes at Middleton Point, to improve local biodiversity and amenity. The Flax Lilly, Tussock Grass, Salt bush and Knobby Club Rush they planted on the day were grown in the Yankalilla Community Nursery. Congratulations to this new group, which is supported by District Council of Yankalilla and Alexandrina Council, and the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board with funding from Green Adelaide.

Koalas On The Move

Please be careful when driving around Normanville and Yankalilla there have been a few sightings of Koalas on the move. Koala breeding season runs from August to March and is a time when Koalas are very active. Females start breeding at about 3 or 4 years of age. They usually have one joey each year, but not all females breed each year. Some produce joeys only every two or three years.

Koalas live in the eucalyptus forests of southeastern and eastern Australia. When not sleeping, they are usually eating. They rely on the eucalyptus tree for both habitat and food. Koalas can eat more than a pound of eucalyptus leaves a day. Eucalyptus is toxic, so the koala's digestive system has to work hard to digest it, breaking down the toxins and extracting limited nutrients. That's why koalas sleep so much—they get very little energy from their diet. Tucked into forks or nooks in the trees, koalas may sleep for 18 to 22 hours.

Koalas usually don't drink much water as they get most of their moisture from these leaves. Koalas can even store leaves in their cheek pouches for later. They eat so much eucalyptus that they often take on

its smell.

Threats to survival

Koala numbers plummeted in the late 19th and early 20th century from hunting for their fur. Now they face serious threats from habitat loss. Land clearing, logging, and bushfires - especially the devastating 2019-2020 season - have destroyed much of the forest they live in. Koalas need a lot of space - about a hundred trees per animal - a pressing problem as Australia's woodlands continue to shrink.

Koalas are listed as vulnerable by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, which has named the species one of 10 animals most vulnerable to climate change. Increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is decreasing the nutritional quality of eucalyptus leaves (which is already quite low) and causing longer, more intense droughts and wildfires. In response to drought, koalas are forced to stop napping and come down from the trees to find water, spending precious energy and putting them at a higher risk of predation.

A local male Koala was lucky enough to find a willing female Koala to mate with!!



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The author: Julie Weatherhead is a native food plant specialist. She has over 20 years experience in growing and cooking with Australia's unique edible plants. Her research has focused particularly on the nutritional, environmental and culinary properties of these foods. Julie is an ecologist and environmental scientist and also a keen gardener and cook who enjoys incorporating the delicious flavours of Australia's native foods into culinary delights for the table.

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Banksia Park Childhood Memories

by Neil Field

Recently I happened to come across a chap who could well be referred to as a 'True Local' and he told me that "What you folk have done at Banksia Park has brought back so many fond childhood memories for me of the many hours I spent playing and exploring in the Banksia Scrub behind the old Sale Yards at Normanville in the company of my mates. They were indeed truly wonderful times". He was, in his own way, acknowledging the early efforts to protect the integrity of Banksia Park by the volunteer group 'Friends of Banksia Park'. His sentiments have made me wonder whether there are other readers out there who may also have memories of the 'Banksia Scrub' and may be willing to share these memories with us. I wonder also what types of plants and trees, birds, animals and reptiles shared the red Permian sands of this landscape with apparently numerous stands of the relatively rare 'Tree Form' *Banksia marginata*.

Bearded Dragon on stump of *Banksia marginata* tree in Banksia Park



Apart from the local folk who once enjoyed the Banksia Scrub there were also the botanists, conservationists and others who were aware of, and had long recognised, the significance of the stands of Normanville tree form *Banksia marginata* in the scrub

nearby to the township. In a report for The Nature Conservation Society of South Australia compiled in 1969 by Miss E. Wollaston of the Department of Botany (U of A) she stated that "the small pocket of *Banksia marginata* Scrub just landward of the dunes represents probably the last remnant of its type in South Australia". Despite the importance that was conferred on the scrub, it took less than 15 years before Banksia Scrub would be replaced with a housing estate. Nevertheless, a small parcel of land was set aside as a public reserve on which about 50, or so, tree form *Banksia marginata* specimens remained and, in March 1990, a National Trust Register of Significant Trees Classification was conferred on the importance of this group of trees to the natural heritage of South Australia and this district. In 1992 Dr Maurice Carter, a local resident, and others devoted significant time and resources as volunteers to protect and promote the *Banksia marginata* trees within the reserve and the natural attractiveness of Banksia Reserve/Park as a public space. More recently, in 2019, a group of interested people formed the volunteer group 'Friends of Banksia Park' in order to maintain and promote this important part of our natural heritage in Normanville. Today about 30, or so, ancient *Banksia marginata* trees, perhaps existing in the realm of around 100 to 150 years old, stand as the silent sentinels within the confines of the park having survived droughts, storms, lightning strikes and threats to their existence by the activities of humans and past competition for survival with stock moving about the scrub, and yet despite this they are resilient 'souls' and show all the signs that "we are not finished just yet".

Help the 'granddaddy' *Banksia marginata* survive! Friends of Banksia Park meet at the park on the 1st Saturday of every month from 8am for a working bee (sometimes followed by coffee, tea and cake, all of which I can highly recommend).

Weed Of The Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Annual Veldt Grass (*Ehrharta longiflora*)

(Photos: C. Schultz; leaves with red node, flower head, close up of flower head, - seed head, Cape Jervis)



Three versions of veldt grass have been introduced in Australia for pasture crops, and for binding sandy soils: annual, perennial, and panic veldt grass. Coming from climes of similar nature in South Africa, it is not surprising they have all established well here and are now weeds. Annual veldt grass is a broad-leaf tufted annual grass, growing 50-80cm tall from a creeping, branched rhizome. When flowering, it might

reach a metre in height. It is winter growing but will quickly spurt into growth after rains in autumn and spring, flowering from August to November in SA. One way of identifying it is from the red pigmentation where the leaf blades clasp the leaf stalk. The straight, parallel-sided leaf blades are flat, though a bit wavy on the edges near the leaf base, with parallel sides. There are few hairs on the leaves, but they can feel a little rough. The stems are slender and smooth. The purplish green flower head (inflorescence) is narrow, but loosely branched with large drooping spikelets that tend to hang to one side. Each purplish spikelet is 10-25mm long with 3 florets, but only the upper one is fertile. The other two are rough and sterile or empty. This weed sets large amounts of elliptical, flattened seed, which can remain viable for up to 3 years. It has adapted to growing in dry, shady locations, such as under native trees.

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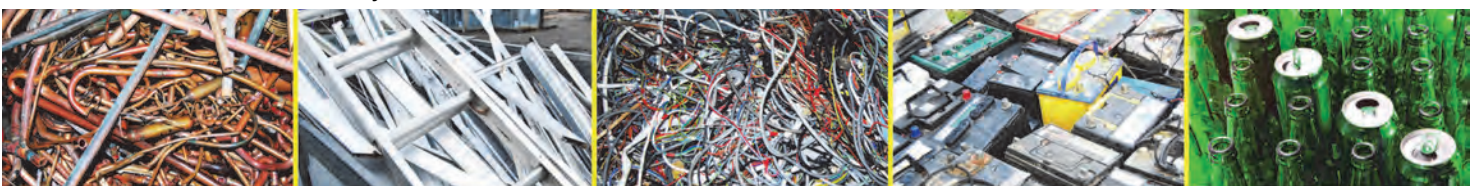
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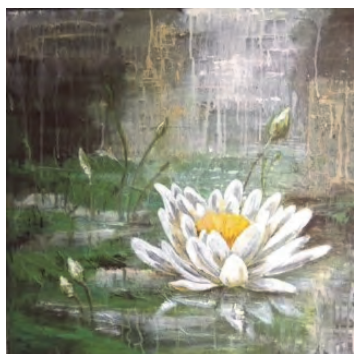
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In October Gallery 88 will present a special exhibition of paintings by new member Hilary Coleman. Hilary, who moved from the U.K. to Australia five years ago, is an experienced artist of many years. Originally trained and working in Graphic Design and Illustration, she returned to adult education in the mid 90's, gaining a BTEC Foundation in Art and Design which lead to a B.A. Honours degree in Fine Arts. Hilary has tutored at a college and a private art studio in England.

Hilary's seascapes, still lifes and flowers are painted with acrylics which are sometimes used as watercolours. She is currently working with a heavy bodied acrylic and also adds texture to the canvas with tissue papers, PVA glue and gesso to create an

interesting surface to paint on. She likes to call her painting style eclectic, varying from realistic to semi-abstract.

To view Hilary's artwork, we invite you to drop in at 88 Main Street in Yankalilla. Gallery 88 is Yankalilla & District's Community Art Gallery, run by a Collective of 17 local and regional artists.

We are open from Wednesday to Sunday and all school and public holidays from 11am till 4pm.

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Art Classes During Holidays

During the school holidays Gallery 88 are offering some great workshops, for school aged children. Gallery 88 is located at 88 Main Street Yankalilla.

A Fused Glass Magnets workshop was held on 29th September where participants designed and assembled two pieces to be fused and have a magnet attached, ready to place on the fridge.

There is a **Make a Clay Mushroom workshop** - chose either **Friday 2nd October** or **Friday 9th October**, 10.30am-12noon. \$10 per person.

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Poetry

Here are 3 offerings. The first I wrote, prompted by a song I heard played at the last YAM

Old Men Cry Easily

A song in this vein
Made me think
It is true old men
Wear their hearts on sleeves.

So many regrets
About opportunities missed
Loves sadly lost
Communication so incomplete.

Women on the other hand
Share so much of themselves
Letting others know
About feelings so deep.

Wondering why it is
That men struggle so much
When all they need to do
Is say what they think.

Or more of what they feel
So early this quashed
By those unwilling to acknowledge
The depths that exist.

For men have places
Unseen so often
Faces rarely shown
Ideas that might resonate.

Brian Matthews
15/8/2020

The second was prompted by
having to have an injured roo put
down that had dragged itself onto
the Showground

The Injured Roo

Those sad doe eyes
Leg at a crazy angle
Little attempt to move away
Toxic shock set in already.

The phone calls for assistance
But no hope of recovery
A gun the only answer
Avoiding hours more of suffering.

These are troubling moments
For those of us distanced
From the harsh realities
Of rural life so common.

Those sad eyes bore in
Looking for help not slaughter
But there is no other outcome
Even for those willing.

A broken bone in the wild
Is a death sentence for certain
The car that hit the roo
Creating undoable damage.

This and many other species
Not bred to deal with such
Unable to calculate safety
When things move so fast.

Finally the body is at rest
The pain gone with the life
Carcass taken to the dump
To rot amongst the trees.

And still the sad eyes remain
Captured in my memory
A symbol of mortality
A reminder of the fate of all.

Brian Matthews
6/9/2020

And my final offering was
prompted by what would have been
the 90th Birthday of my mother in
law, Gretchen Keitel, and many
people knew her.

Oma's 90th

And it's raining
For Gretchen's 90th birthday
A reminder that a little
Of the sunshine in life has gone.

That wicked laugh silenced
The smile slightly askew
No more to hear her say
'Don't wipe your hands on your
clotheses'!

Her wicked sense of humour
A memory in our minds
Oma, once such a strong presence
Reminding all of things that were.

A young girl full of joy
A mother of two strong women
Grandmother of six fine humans
A healthy tribe remains to mourn.

And celebrate all she gave us
Her love, resilience and strength
A passion for life and its offerings
Fortitude to deal with challenges.

Whence that spirit travelled
Is truly beyond our ken
But on its meandering way
A significant trail remains.

Perfect she was not,
As no one can ever be,
Her legacy, though, important
Her presence never totally gone.

I loved this woman as a mother,
And she treated me like a son,
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Her love for others never done.

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if you lose the ability to make decisions for yourself.

The kits and information to allow you to complete an ACD are available to purchase for \$5.00 at the Yankalilla Council Reception area. They contain a lot of important information plus the forms.

Once you have the kit, you may find you need further assistance or more information, so just phone Reception at the Southern Fleurieu Health Service (ph. 8552 0500) and make time to meet one of their trained ACD Assist Volunteers who can help you. This service is free of charge and Club Fleurieu has been most generous in offering a confidential and COVID-safe room for an ACD Assist session locally during the last week of every month.

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Council votes to apply for the district to stay GM crop free

The District Council of Yankalilla voted unanimously at the September Council meeting to write to the Minister for Primary Industries to request for our district to remain Genetically Modified (GM) crop free. The State Government's recent amendments to the GM Crops Management Act 2004 has effectively lifted the ban on growing GM crops in South Australia (excluding Kangaroo Island). Local Government has been given a once-off opportunity to make a request to the Minister for the GM-free crop status to be reinstated. Chief Executive, Nigel Morris said, "Council has

listened to the feedback from our community with 87% of community responses wanting to remain GM-free and 71% responses from Primary Producers wanting to remain GM-free". Mayor Glen Rowlands said, "the general public was concerned about the region's natural environmental reputation, clean and green". "Whilst some in the agricultural sector were thinking more about keeping Genetic Modification as a future tool if they are required to use it, knowing there is no turning back once Genetic Modification crops are used on their properties".

"There is a perception that there is a premium for GM-free produce and the general community wants to retain the district's reputation for producing hi-quality GM-free foods".

Common concerns during consultation included threats to the regions marketing position of clean and green, risk of financial loss, risks of contamination from GM crops, environmental damage and loss of biodiversity, greater use of pesticides and chemicals and having GM crops would jeopardise access to GM-free markets and export opportunities.

"Our district has a sector of organic farmers that could be impacted by GM crops with immediate loss of certification, so we recognise the value these farmers add to our economy therefore we needed to allow them to continue their current business models".

"I will be writing to Minister Basham providing him with the community feedback and Council's recommendation requesting for our area to remain GM crop free".

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Art events on Kangaroo Island

Kangaroo Island Easter Art Exhibition

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The 35th Easter Art Exhibition is now planned to open on Good Friday, 2 April 2021, at the Penneshaw Town Hall, and run for an extended duration of 14 days to include the first week of the SA school holidays. Rhana Devenport, director of the Art Gallery of SA, and Emma Fey, CEO of Guildhouse will be the judges in 2021.

In light of events in 2020, 'On The Edge' – the theme for the major open category – and the inaugural Diana Keir Art Award together provide great scope for works across a range of mediums and formats. We are anticipating an exciting catalogue of exhibits.

Download the entry form for the Easter Art Exhibition 2021 now and pop the 28 February 2021 submission date in your diary. Read more about the EAE and the Diana Keir Art Award, and see past prize winners on the exhibition page of the KI Artworks website.

<https://kangarooislandartworks.com/easter-art-exhibition/>



Winner, Photography section 2018: Edge Living by Quentin Chester

Diana Keir Art Award

The major prize at the Easter Art Exhibition is the Diana Keir Art Prize, in honour of Kangaroo Island artist Diana Keir who died in 2019. Diana's friend, Alexandra McCarthy, is building up a corpus of funds to support a substantial cash prize. Donations are tax-deductible and managed by Guildhouse, a South Australian not-for-profit that supports visual artists, craftspeople and designers.

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Please see the information on the fund in Diana Keir Art Award Information August2020:

https://kangarooislandartworks.files.wordpress.com/2020/08/dianakeirartaward_informationaugust2020.pdf

'Let there be Light' - October exhibition

Are you lucky enough to be visiting Kangaroo Island during October? KI Artworks annual October exhibition, this year with the theme 'Let There Be Light', is on once again at KI Artworks Gallery.

The exhibition opens Saturday 3 October 2020 with a meet the artists day, 10am to 4pm.

Exhibition hours 10am to 4pm: **Daily, 3-11 October** (school holidays); **Friday to Monday, 12-31 October**.

KI Artworks website

The website for the KI Artworks Gallery and the Artists' Collective Kangaroo Island is being upgraded.

<https://kangarooislandartworks.com/>

Although it's not quite finished yet, there's information on the gallery, the artists who exhibit there and the Easter Art Exhibition, including the winners from the 2018 exhibition





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