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Gerald Deslandes studied art history at Cambridge University and the Courtauld Institute of Art. He worked for nearly 20 years as a curator organizing exhibitions of sculpture by

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The last of the autumn colours are fading now winter has finally arrived.

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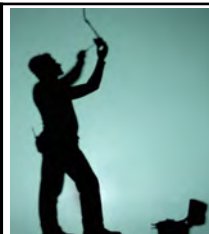
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Lilla's is **now open every day except Tuesday** from 8.30am to 2.30pm. Friday and Saturday Lilla's opens all day until late with wood oven pizza and full a la carte menu for dinner.

Breakfast and lunch menus continue and of course, coffee and locally home made cakes are always a favourite at any time. *See advert (left)*

Books And Words Group

Events at Festival Fleurieu 2017

In four gardens in the Fleurieu landscape Made by Nature where gardens intersect with human aspirations and hard work to create magic spaces, five poets came to enthral captivated audiences.

Two from Adelaide, one from the Hills and two locals selected their poetry and writings to work with the theme of nature of landscape and of human relations.

While the first reading at Martin Road was held in autumn sunshine (see photo), the next in Brook Place had to be moved from the promised walled courtyard to inside where Mike Ladd entranced the brave crowd who had come despite the rain.

Threatening clouds above Daniels Road did not deter the full house who had been lured by the wit and wisdom of the much loved Kate Lewellyn. Placing faith in weather gods, two poets, Kate Alder and Chris Battams stood boldly among the olive trees in the aptly named Coast View Court to share their literary energies.

The Books and Words Group, delighted with the festival turn out held an event at Inman Valley in May: Sunset Sharing. Watch for more events as autumn becomes winter.

Become a B&W member at the Visitor Information Centre.

Garden Poetry at the Weatherstones: Rachael Mead



Robin Hood

For Families we offer you Robin Hood on Sunday 16th July. It will be a great event with loads of fun to entertain children during the 'winter' school holidays.

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Peter and Caroline



month. Commencing at 7pm, the first hour is 'beginner friendly', while the second hour is aimed at exercising higher skill levels. The cost is a gold coin donation - further details can be found at willungaukuleles.wixsite.com/website.

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Willunga Ukuleles was formed in February this year by Convenor, Carolyn Hart and four other founding 'session leaders'. Carolyn had previously been involved in the formation of informal groups to play at various community events, and this led to the idea of establishing a regular ukulele session for shared learning and enjoyment. A meeting was held late last year to test the level of interest and there are now over 50 people on the Willunga Ukuleles' mailing list.

Peter and Caroline attended a WEA course at which they made their own instruments from a kit. Like many of the other players, they are on a steep 'learning curve', but with support from more experienced players, the journey is a little easier.

Beginner or expert, everyone with a ukulele is welcome at Willunga Ukuleles. Group gatherings are informal and social, with part of the time focussed on helping beginners build their skills and confidence. Opportunities to play at events and functions are organised to give players who are keen experience at performing in public.

Regular meetings are held at the Alma Hotel, Willunga on the first Thursday and third Wednesday of each

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Winter At The Club

Reading those long winter days and the nights when it gets dark early and the TV is the only comfort! Relief is in sight. Club Fleurieu has grand plans to help winter pass. We have Fresh Fish nights, starting 23rd June (see advert) and a host of other activities including a special afternoon tea, a quiz night and another popular food and wine matching lunch. We have a few other surprises in store so WATCH THIS SPACE!!!

New Sign At Op Shop

The Op shop is sporting a new sign kindly erected by our very friendly and capable Men's Shed members. We encourage people to come in and experience the "Op Shop Magic" to which our sign refers.

Mad May promotion was a hit with items at ½ price on Mondays and Wednesdays and keen shoppers making the most of the bargains. Customers also enjoyed the Sausage Sizzles and the Mother's Day chocolates.

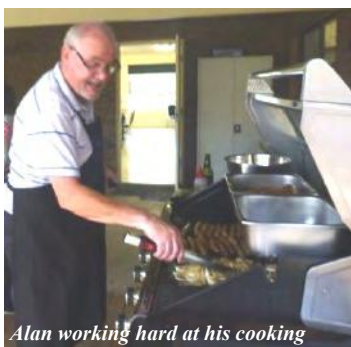
June will be an exciting month too as we are encouraging customers to comment on our new sign or give us some suggestions on what you would like to see happen in our Op Shop. People who take the time to comment will receive a "two for the price of one" offer.

Donations are gratefully accepted so if you are having a clean-up, then come down with your extra items and donate.

You might find something to buy and take home! We are especially looking for fresh bric-a-brac, crockery, trinkets, jewellery and vases.

Thanks Alan!

Alan and Hillary Ossit have worked hard producing our delicious Thursday BBQ's for over a year now and it is with much regret that we have to say goodbye to Alan who is retiring for health reasons. Alan has done a great job choosing and cooking the meat and he is also handy in the kitchen with salads and his cheesecakes are to die for! Not sure how we can manage without his cheesecakes. As well as prepare the monthly BBQ Alan has cooked for several Gourmet BBQ's and some fundraising Full English Breakfasts and he will be really missed. Thank you Alan for all your good work.



Alan working hard at his cooking



Brian Livingston, Op Shop Manager, cooking up a Sausage Sizzle

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New "Threads Spinning & Knitting Group"

A new group is being formed for spinners and knitters. No experience necessary – come along at 10am on TUESDAY 6th JUNE and see

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Yankalilla Men's Shed

The members of the Men's Shed must surely be approaching (if not already there) the rank of best sausageeers in the district. There must be something there, for over the couple of days of Open Shed there was an increase in membership by 14%, and a lady who, after enquiring about the Shed annual fees proclaimed that "it would be worth a dollar a week to keep her husband out from under her feet." - they then bought two sausages!

Yankalilla Bowling Club

The AGM was held on April 18th at 7pm and the following positions were elected for 2017-18 season.

President - Park Fogarty. **Vice President** - John Mead (Mens) Thelma Anderson (Ladies). **Minute Secretary** - Steve Shute. **Treasurer** - Fraser Ahrendt. **Committee** - John Carroll, Jeanette Barratt, Marsha Carroll. **Catering Manager** - Jeanette Barratt. **Bar Manager** John Carroll. **Tournament Directors** - Ed Bennett (Mens) Barry Cotton and David Maddern. Coralie Law (Ladies) Judith Bennett and Maxine Agnew. **Chairpersons of selectors** - Joan Fogarty and David McMartin. Thank you to all past office bearers for their hard work and dedication during the 2016-17 season.

Winter Bowls

Wednesday and Saturday starting at 10.30am. Enquiries to Bev Fogarty (85582204) or Park and Joan Bowler (85582575). All new bowlers, regulars and visitors welcome.

Enough of the jesting, an equally gratifying outcome of the day was the huge amount of interest caused. The ten or so Shed members present on the day were flat out answering questions and explaining the purposes of the Men's shed organisation, it is a certainty that Shed numbers will swell. During the Fleurieu Festival a display of the 'Shed members' handiwork created much interest and comment.

You have undoubtedly noticed the amount of thank yous in the Men's Shed articles, well that has been for a very good and very simple reason - we have been given a lot. Most recently the Lion's Club of Yankalilla presented the Men's Shed with a cheque to purchase cordless tools, which apart from many other reasons will promote safety in the workplace. Thank you Lions, your generosity is appreciated. As is the belief in us shown by the community.

If you have been to the Surf Club's outside area recently you might have noticed some new furniture - more of Men's Shed's handiwork.

In case you have forgotten, the Men's Shed is at the back of the Club Fleurieu, so if the sign is at the drive the blokes are in the shed and the kettle is boiling, love to see you.

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Yankalilla Art

Recently we have had two excellent and inspiring art sessions with Peter Fitzgerald and Roe Gartlemann but the attendance was a little disappointing on both occasions. I blame myself for the limited information and write-up

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sessions and I do apologise. I appreciate it has been a very busy few weeks with Easter, Fleurieu Festival and holidays and I realise that we have been a little "art water logged" of late. However, Yankalilla Art and its tutors have since 1995 had a history of faithful service to our community providing practical information, demonstrating skills and exposing members to new approaches,

mediums and ideas painting. I would like to encourage all members to support our group for the rest of the year and to quote a theatrical saying, 'to survive we need bums on seats'.

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The club's objective is to stimulate thought, interest and participation in activities at a time of life when it is easy to become complacent and self absorbed. We are pleased that members consider that the club fulfils some of these aims.

Our guest speaker was David Batt who has recently retired to Normanville.

David spoke about the last 30 years when he was involved in casino management.

He spent 10 years in Perth then another 10 years in Sydney. In Sydney he crossed paths with the formidable Kerry Packer whose gambling excesses and generosity were legendary.

The final 10 years were spent in Macau the gambling capital of Asia. Gambling is officially illegal in mainland China. Macau is the only Chinese territory where it is legal to gamble in casinos. There gambling is the key channel for money laundering and capital flight. The city is often referred to as the "Macau Laundry Service"

Although the casino where David

worked was one of the smaller ones the daily turnover was US\$25 to 30 million. With all this cash sloshing around it was no wonder that corruption, organized crime and money laundering were rampant. Most of the revenue comes from the high rollers who wager enormous sums in VIP rooms and play around the clock.

The casino had to keep watch on the casino staff as well as the gamblers who tried all sorts of creative scams. Such scams included introducing new cards into the game and using miniature cameras embedded in card shuffling machines.

Although David and his wife found living in Macau to be an interesting experience it had its downsides. The air pollution was horrific and they were repulsed by the Chinese habit of spitting everywhere.

David's motto is "Be kind to your mother and don't gamble"

The talk gave us an insight into a new world and way of life.

Our next meeting is at 10am on Tuesday 6th June at the RSL hall, Normanville.

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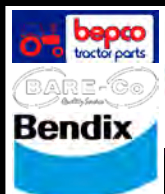
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Festival Fleurieu

What a wonderful two weeks, seventeen days and many evenings, dozens of venues and a myriad of events from eight categories! Festival Fleurieu 2017 finished on a weekend with a grand ball, a quartet in a church and many people taking the final opportunity to admire art shows and take trails to visit artists or see doors and chairs in the landscape.



Dorothy, the baby Leafy Sea Dragon Mascot, saved from the sea at the festival's January Launch, was intriguing for many young festival goers.

The Board and Planning Committee are meeting to write the report and collate your 'Snapshots of Festival Fleurieu'. If you didn't have the opportunity to respond to questions on what you liked, where and when, then please go online at www.festivalfleurieu.com.au and use the admin email to send your ideas for 2019!! Forms are still available at the Visitor Information Centre if you prefer paper. While on the website you can look at the photographs that are already there. Images included in this edition



Myponga put its history on display as part of the "Environment, History and Heritage" component of the festival

of the YRN, illustrate a few of the ways people came from or into our community to enjoy what has been described many times as a beautiful, bountiful and bumper festival. Along with creative, community based and inclusive, fresh, exciting and fun, Festival Fleurieu has hit many high notes.

If you were there to enjoy the acts



The festival caters for all age groups. the Bald Eagles came from out of town to draw a booked out crowd to a local watering hole.

that were brought here: The Live! at Bungala Park opening Ngarrandjerri dancers, the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, one of the three big bands or the cutting edge Zephyr Quartet; or perhaps to hear



Festival Fleurieu brings locals and visitors together to enjoy the special place that is the Fleurieu Coast: Ken (Adelaide), Alison, festival patron (Delamere and Adelaide), and Alan (Normanville) meet in a woven forest on the artist's trail.

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local musicians in festival mode; or to listen to locals share their historical or scientific knowledge; or to eat at one of the several gourmet treats dished up for festivalers; or to

acclaim our living artists who created chairs with attitude, painted and woven images and contemplative spaces, then you'll know what the festival brought to you, your friends and families. Until 2019, the Festival Fleurieu Board and Planning Committee thank you for your support.

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Our team of 12 witnessed these scenes repeatedly. Whether it was at the day camps we facilitated, the street feeding we participated in, the prison we visited or the worship we shared, what we left with far surpassed what we brought to offer them.

We want to give a huge thank you to the community for the thousands they raised to support Investigator Colleges' partnership with the International Gospel Centre - South East Asia.

Students on the 2017 Mission Experience and local Cebu youth who participated in the day camp programs.



Fleurieu Tertiary Studies and Careers Day

Please join us on **Friday 9 June** for the Fleurieu Tertiary Studies and Careers Day, presented by Investigator College.

Venue: Investigator College's Performing Arts and Sports Centre, Bacchus Road, Victor Harbor.

Exhibition: 12:45pm - 5:30pm

Guest presentations: 2:00pm-3:20pm & 4:00pm-5:20pm

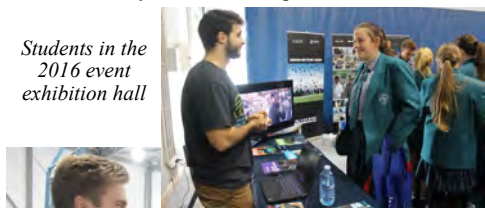
Tours of Investigator Senior: 1:30pm & 5:30pm

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Students in the 2016 event exhibition hall



SAPSASA Netball Champions

The first day of Term 2 welcomed the annual SAPSASA Netball Carnival at the Victor Harbor Netball Courts. Our College fielded a team in Division 1 and Division 2.

Our Division 1 team went through the carnival undefeated beating Victor Harbor R-7 School 6 goals to 5 in the Grand Final. Our Division 2 team finished a very credible 6th out of 8.

Yankalilla coach Claire Ellis, after coaching our Div 2 team in 2016, took on the job of defending our 2016 Div 1 premiers title and was an amazing coach. Traditionally the first game is the trickiest game as our girls from different campuses take a game to 'get used to how each other play'. Today was no different with the first game against Encounter Lutheran College being a very close game with Investigator scraping through to win 3 goals to 2.

We found form against Yankalilla Area School thrashing them 18 goals to 1. At half-time against our third game, Victor, scores were tied 4 all. After the break Investigator trounced Victor 13 to 4. Our semi-final against Eastern Fleurieu School was very tightly contested with the girls triumphing 5 to 1. The Grand Final against Victor was again tied at half-time at 2 apiece. The teams went goal for goal in the second half with Investigator finishing 1 goal ahead. There were eight schools in Div 1.

Many thanks to students Eliana Le Quesne (Year 9) and Kaya Angus (Year 10) for their willingness to umpire, using the skills they have developed through the Goolwa Netball Club. They were superb representatives of the College!

Again, thanks to Claire and Cassie and to the many parents who came to support our two teams. Very well done!

*Pictured are the Division 1 champions:
Back row: Paige Stichel, Jemma Ellis, Isabella MacLay
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*Front row: Georgina Tenny, Ebony McHugh, Elly Garrett, and Hayley Marks.
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Yankalilla Area School

On the 3rd of May, students from Yankalilla Area School travelled to Victor Harbor to represent the school for SAPSASA netball. Our team improved so much throughout the day and students showed great sportsmanship, persistence and advocated our school values commendably. Well done to the two year 5s who also filled in for Rapid Bay School. I would like to thank Maddi for coming over and coaching the girls. Well done girls!

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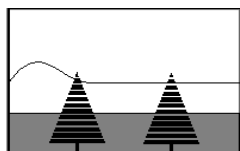
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Significant Infrastructure Projects Underway



Image: Second Valley Toilet Block Demolition

Council is busy at work with a number of significant infrastructure projects which will enhance the district.

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Construction is underway in Second Valley for a new toilet facility in the same place as the old facility. The newly constructed block will be modern, aesthetically pleasing and more functional for the benefit of residents and tourists.

The existing facilities will be replaced without

the addition of more toilets.

A new water management system will also be installed.

These works should be finished around August in time for spring, when an increasing number of tourists visit the area.

More information about infrastructure projects underway across the district is available on Page 2.



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A new road has been completed outside the Visitor Information Centre. This was previously a gravel track which has been upgraded to a bitumen road. There are also designated parking bays in addition to a carefully designed carpark which will allow caravans the ability to turn with ease.

Grading Underway

Roadworks throughout the whole district will continue during the next month.

This is the second stage of the roadworks to take place, with the grading underway across the furthestmost points of the district.

Council recognises the priority of an improved road network and has a comprehensive and continuous improvement program to raise the quality of roads throughout the district. Please be mindful of these grading works and be patient on the roads.

TRAINEE

The District Council of Yankalilla has awarded a second depot traineeship through the Regional Youth Traineeship Program provided by the State Government.

The new trainee, Tyson Levy, a local from Inman Valley, will be assigned to work in the Town Maintenance and Urban Services (Horticulture) department.

The trainee program gives successful applicants the chance to stay in the district and work, rather than moving further afield. Through the two successful applications this year, Council will forge a tighter engagement with local education and sporting bodies to provide guidance and support in realising the future job requirements in the Council.



NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday
20 June

COMMUNITY PLANTING DAY

The District Council of Yankalilla and Conservation Volunteers invite volunteers to attend the Community Planting Days at Carrickalinga Beach. This is a Council funded initiative which will see around 5,000 native plants planted to improve 1,000 square metres of stormwater soakage areas. The project will revegetate the stormwater outlets into the sand dunes at Carrickalinga.

The native plants have been specifically chosen for the area and will filter and absorb the stormwater. The site will become a demonstration site for future works of a similar nature. Two Community Planting Days have already taken place with an additional two to be scheduled for June:

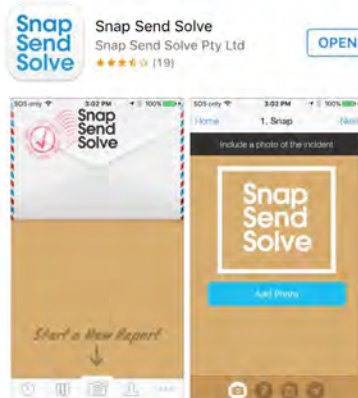
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Unless a permit is provided, burn-offs within the townships of the Yankalilla District are now prohibited all year round. Council is authorised to issue individual permits for the burning of dry vegetation only. However in the first instance we will encourage the use of Council's dump to dispose of green waste.

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OUR TOWN OUR FUTURE: STRUCTURE PLAN FOR YANKALILLA, NORMANVILLE AND CARRICKALINGA

This plan provides an integrated spatial framework for the vision, principles and goals for the towns of Yankalilla, Normanville and Carrickalinga. It incorporates feedback from the community, State Government agencies and other stakeholders about the long term growth of the towns. It will inform and guide future planning activities to meet the demands of a growing population in a manner that is environmentally responsible. The draft final Structure Plan is available for comment until Friday 28 July 2017. Copies can be obtained online at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or from the Council offices.



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- Horses can now be ridden on Morgans Beach at all times however they are prohibited from the sand dunes and above the high tide level.

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in the loop 03

CAT REGISTRATION

From July 1 2017 cat owners will be able to register their pets for free. This will be a mandatory feature of cat ownership from 2018, as determined by the State Government Dog and Cat Management Board. This legislation will also include mandatory microchipping and desexing of cats.

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I hope expectantly and pray that each time you read this that you be blessed in every area of your life continually in the almighty name of Jesus, that you receive healing grace power saturating you in Gods perfect love and presence in His will.
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LETTERS

Anzac Day Thoughts

*How many more rituals at war memorials will it take?
 And images of crosses in green fields,
 grainy films of young bodies lying mutilated.
 How many broken families welcoming home coffins
 instead of young men?
 And how many more unhinged leaders with over-
 inflated egos will be voted
 into power by gullible followers?
 What exactly will it take for wars to become a thing of
 the past?
 Or do we have to wait for the final one when wars of
 words
 move to the next level and there will be no more
 S Curran, Normanville*

Change in name for District Council of Yankalilla

The District Council of Yankalilla is proposing a change in name to Yankalilla District Council. What a blatant waste of money and resources. All district signs, letter heads, logos on vehicles etc. will have to be changed plus time spent by admin staff in accomplishing these changes. The biggest disincentive to encouraging more permanent residents and business to this area is the ridiculously high council rates, and a lowering or stabilising of rates will not be accomplished by the implementation of such hair brain schemes. This will do nothing to raise the council's image, and I'm sure the majority of rate payers would rather have their funds spent on essential services such as road and footpath maintenance.
 Martin Morris, Normanville

Festival Fleurieu Postcards

Exhibition at Corinium Roman Villa

We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped with the postcards exhibition and the lovely cream teas that were served as a light refreshment to those visiting some of the "out-of-town" Fleurieu displays and the arts trail.
 We had a wonderful contribution of postcards from the community totalling about 2,500 dating from the late 1800s through WW1 and up to the present day.
 A big thank you to all those contributors and helpers.
 Paul & Sue Elliott, Corinium Roman Villa

Festival Fleurieu bringing the Fleurieu Alive

The Festival Fleurieu has again exceeded all expectations, with our community coming alive in an exhilarating fashion. It was a huge effort from not just the organisers but the whole Fleurieu community. I would like to extend my heart-felt thanks and congratulations to all for their involvement.
 When you have a traffic jam in Normanville you know that our region is truly busy! Wherever you went there were lots of people enjoying the very best of the district. I attended about 15 events and my wife Joy got to about 30. We were blown away by the calibre of what we saw. I commend the organisers for harnessing the talents of our local artists in such an accessible way.
 Glen Rowlands, Mayor

Normanville Sailing Club Season End



The 2016/17 Season ended as it began with alternating good and poor weather right up to the last race on April 30th. Overall however, a very successful season with several new members adding both catamarans and a monohull to the fleet.
 Easter Sunday saw kind weather for - the big event - the race around the wave generator which was enjoyed by all available members and visitors alike. The final day's sailing started in marginal conditions with ten boats braving choppy seas and the wintery conditions for race one. By the start of race two, things had calmed considerably making for a very good end of season event. Last but not least, it was all back to George's place for the end of year BBQ where the club's usual good natured camaraderie and interesting mix of people capped off a very good year.
 Next season, any one wanting to give sailing a go or socialize at day's end, are welcome to; Contact Brian Matthews (0402340029) have a look at us on Facebook or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine and breezy Sunday afternoon during the sailing season.

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You...

Thank you to community members who have donated goods to our store, and our valued customers. It has enabled us to make donations during the last financial year to the following organisations, totalling \$40,500.00.

- Yankalilla Bowling Club
- Mannagum Animal Refuge
- Yankalilla Tennis Club
- Myponga Netball Club
- Second Valley - Sealand Theatre
- Second Valley Hall
- Yankalilla Council for Pergola at cemetery
- Combined Church - 40 Christmas cakes and meat vouchers
- YAS Breakfast Club/Myponga Juniors Breakfast Club
- Yankalilla Museum
- YAS Student assist
- Yankalilla & District Historical Society
- Carols by Candlelight
- Agricultural Hall
- Surf Life Saving Club
- Flinders Project
- Probus
- Festival Fleurieu

From the Volunteers at
Yankalilla Community Op Shop

Thank You

I would like to say Thank You to Matthew and Robyn. Two special people who came to my aid at the Normanville Beach ramp when I fell on Easter Saturday. May God bless you both.

Margaret Shephard

Thank You

Artworks at Lot 50 wishes to THANK everyone who came, saw and enjoyed. We had over 1,000 visitors during the Festival. A BIG thanks also for the words of support and for those that bought.

Judith & Gilbert

My Feathered Friends

Sitting in the sun with pen and paper and writing down how many species of birds call my garden home or just pass by. Have reached 22 so far. Such a thrill to see them fly in and out. Fresh water, native and local plants, tall trees, shrubs, ground covers, old logs, mulch, untouched pockets of weeds and grasses seem to make them feel at home. Plant local and native and watch your yard come alive with not only birds but all creatures great and small. They need our help, we are all they have!!!

Bird love, nature lover

Coralie Twyford

Pride Passion and Propaganda

As part of History Month the Second Valley Progress Association put on an exhibition of WW1 Posters and fundraising badges in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall. The exhibition was a great success with a large number of visitors over two days. It is the first time Ron Blum and I have curated an exhibition and we would like to thank everyone who supported us over the past weeks. Thank you to the volunteers who helped set up, supervise and pack up the exhibition, we

couldn't have done it without you. Thanks too to the Yankalilla News for printing our publicity and to the Yankalilla Agricultural Hall Committee for the use of their display panels. I have learned a lot about staging a History Month event and would like to share my experiences with other community groups. I will be at the public meeting on 16th June 5.30pm at the Visitor Information Centre and will be happy to talk to anyone who might be thinking of staging an event for next year's inaugural Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival during History Month 2018.

Sue Speck, Second Valley

The Wheat Era

I found the article by Rob Fairchild in the May edition of Yankalilla Regional News fascinating, informative and enjoyable.

In the 20 years we lived in the Bald Hills area the legacy of the wheat era interested me. The ploughing method creating lands described by Rob is historical

and was used in England and other agricultural areas in South Australia on sloping land. The furrows created were one Chain (22 yards) apart and were one Furlong (10 chains) long which meant that each land had an area of 10 square chains or 1 acre. Traditionally, this was considered the area one man could plough with a single furrow plough pulled by a single ox in a day.

The population exodus from the Bald Hills area was complete by the early 1880s when the support workers such as the harness maker, the black smith and the wheel right followed the growers especially to southern Yorke Peninsula where the addition of super phosphate had improved the productivity of that land. They left many houses unoccupied, the shop closed, the plans for a school were abandoned, the 3 churches no longer had sustainable congregations.

The land holders who remained consolidated the smaller holdings to viable pastoral holdings which lasted for most of the twentieth century.

Bruce Burford, Yankalilla

Yankalilla Ladies Probus (April 26th)

Our guest speaker for today was Pam Batt who presented an amazing talk about her career. Pam has worked for a range of organisations including Casinos and huge hotel complexes in a variety of different settings both in Australia, overseas in Macau and the Philippines.

Pam described in detail how she has been working designing garments, specifically uniforms, developing her management skills and taking responsibility for managing the design, colour, production, organisation and care of many different kinds of uniforms. Many uniforms have to comply with the décor of the building and need replacing when a place is refurbished. She amazed us with the statistics of simply how many uniforms are required by hotel and Casino staff. How she managed the ordering of uniforms, the management of seamstresses who could alter uniforms to fit staff and the computerised management of the storage of staff uniforms and laundry systems.

Staff who work in a Casino for example may wear a different uniform for different tasks or different shifts. Each worker would have an ID card which could identify them and automatically select their uniform from an automated conveyor belt. Pam was instrumental in updating the computerised system for one company she worked for. Workers would have a locker to store their own clothes while on shift and would place their uniform in a laundry chute at the end of their shift. No uniforms would be allowed to be worn outside the building for security reasons. This was particularly true with Casinos where tight security is essential.

The life time of a uniform varies and depends upon the fabric used, the number of times worn and number of times laundered. A uniform which is laundered daily has a shorter life span than one which can be worn for two days. Pam developed great skill in selecting material for the uniforms, fabric samples coming from China, India and Japan, Vietnam and Thailand also getting into the market.

Natural fibres are not so good for frequent laundering and modern fabrics such as polyester are proving superior. Advance technology is producing garments which resemble wool and silk but are actually 100% polyester.

Part of Pam's role was to check the quality control of garments made. This involved visiting factories which entailed crossing the border from Macau into China. Tall seven story high buildings with no lift were

frequently visited. Each floor of the building would be designed towards the production of a part of a garment. For example, the top floor would house the grey yarn which was dyed black. Thousands of metres of material would be housed to make 3,000 pairs of black trousers. One bolt of material would equal 200 metres. The cutting of trousers is computerised with 20 to 30 layers of fabric cut out together. Next floor down would house sewing machines where female workers would sew the back seam only. Next floor down the side seam would be sewn, next floor down the waist band or if making shirts, the collar or sleeve, or cuff. Each floor would hold many workers, all working for 10 hours per day, 6 days per week on a specific task. Finally towards the ground floor, the garments would be finished off which included buttons and button holes, shoulder pads, pressing, then down to quality control and packing.

Workers would be provided with living quarters adjacent to the building where nine people would share a small room, sleeping in triple bunks. Their pay would be AU\$75 per week for a 60 hour week. The Government provided an allocation of rice per worker which was often eaten while working. There were no married quarters and no such thing as a meal break. Leave to visit parents or children was restricted to once a year at New Year.

Between 2006 and 2016 the conditions improved and costs doubled.

Young Chinese people today are less willing to accept such pay and conditions as they are often better educated and able to access schooling outside the country which may in the future result in dramatic changes work conditions.

Our thanks to Pam for her talk about her life which was for many of us, a light into an industry many of us are quite ignorant about.

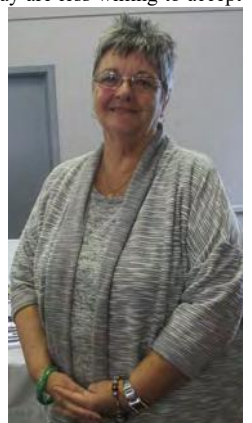
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Thursday 15th June

Gardening Group

Friday 16th June

Community Planting at Carrickalinga Beach

Thursday 22nd June

Wildlife of Greater Adelaide

Saturday 1st July

Veggie Swap

Plastic Free July

Wildlife Of Greater Adelaide

Join us on Thursday 22nd June for an evening with James Smith, author of Wildlife of Greater Adelaide, as he talks about the history and content of the book and shares some of the stories of the animals found within the book.

The Wildlife of Greater Adelaide is the most comprehensive wildlife book ever published about Adelaide. It covers the Mount Lofty - Kangaroo Island region, one of 15 diversity rich areas across Australia. The book is over 450 pages with 11 chapters on identification including a list of 468 species and over 470 photographs collected over a two year period. There are chapters on worms, molluscs, crustaceans, arachnids, myriapods, insects, fishes, frogs, reptiles, birds and mammals.

James Smith was enthralled by animals from a young age. Trained as a zoologist, work and personal interest had led him to seek intriguing wildlife across Australia and around the globe. For almost a decade James has run FauNature, a company dedicated to assisting people in attracting and engaging with local wildlife. He also works at the Discovery Centre at the

South Australian Museum identifying specimens for the public, educating them on their finds and inspiring others to learn more about local species. James is fascinated by our fauna whether it crawls, walks, swims, runs or flies and encourages greater understanding and conservation of our remarkable native wildlife, whether they are found in a world-renowned national park or your own backyard.

Register for the free event on **8558 3644** or by email - admin@nnrc.com.au

Second Valley Working Bee

Do you have a couple of spare hours at 10 am on Wednesday 14th June to join us at the War Memorial at Second Valley for a working bee which will include planting and cleaning up the site? The newly formed Second Valley Environmental Care Group with the District Council of Yankalilla is revegetating the area around the War Memorial for the WWI Monument Centenary Event on Saturday 23rd September. A delicious hot lunch will be provided. If you can attend or would like to be involved and included on the mailing list please contact Sue or David Speck at specks@ozemail.com.au.



Plastic Free July

By 2050 its estimated there will be more plastic than fish in the world's oceans. Most comes from land and was once in our hands. Refuse single-use plastic and together let's keep our oceans clean. In 2017 join over 60,000 people, schools and organisations from 130 countries be part of the solution.



The Challenge

The challenge is quite simple. Attempt to refuse single-use plastic during July. "Single-use" includes plastic shopping bags, plastic cups, straws, plastic packaging...basically anything that's intended only to be used once and then discarded. If refusing ALL single-use plastic sounds too

daunting this time, try the TOP 4 challenge (plastic bags, bottles, takeaway coffee cups & straws).

The Rules

1. Attempt to refuse single-use plastic during July.
2. Remember it's not going to be easy! It is a challenge, not a competition so don't worry about being perfect.
3. Collect any unavoidable single-use plastic you buy. Keep in a dilemma bag and share it with us at the end of the challenge.

It's up to you regarding how long you participate. You might decide to go plastic-free for a day, a week, a month or longer! However long you choose will still make a contribution.

Why you should participate

Apart from the small amount of plastic which has been incinerated EVERY piece of plastic which was ever produced still exists on earth somewhere. In the first 10 years of this century MORE plastic was produced than the entire last century! Australians send 1 million tonnes of plastic waste to landfill each year. Do your part to make a change.

Why use something for a few seconds that is going to spend the rest of your life trying to break down in landfill? We really need to change our habits.

Getting started

- At no cost register at the NNR Centre and go in the running to win a great Plastic Free July basket
- You can also register at www.plasticfreejuly.org - where there are tips and tools to help you on your way
- Check out the toolbox of ideas at the PFJ website which has recipes and tips to make your Plastic Free July a breeze.

The Resource Centre will be holding a Plastic Free Morning Tea at 11.00am on Tuesday 4th July at the Yankalilla Community Centre, please join us for a chat, coffee and yummy cakes and go in



the draw to win one of 2 'Plastic Free July raffle baskets'. These include lots of items to help make Plastic Free July a breeze!! Thanks to the District Council of Yankalilla for their support of this event.

Community Planting At Carrickalinga Beach

The District Council of Yankalilla and Conservation Volunteers would like to invite you to join their community Planting Days. These will be held on Thursday 8th June and Friday 16th June 2017. The NNRC will be helping out on Friday 16th June so it would be great if some of our members could come out on that day.

The coastal reserve at Carrickalinga Beach is in a degraded condition due to human impacts and has become overrun with invasive weed species. If you can help out please rsvp on **8352 5877** or adelaide@cva.org.au. If you would like to join us on Friday 16th please contact the NNRC on **8558 3644**.



Weed Of The Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

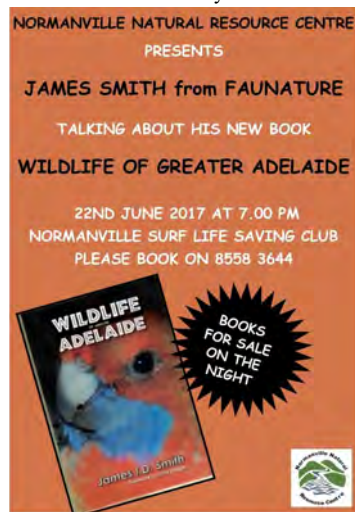
Lavender

(Lavandula species)

(Photos: E. Cousins; 3 small plants along a walking trail, leaf and flower of French Lavender)

Hardy lavenders are plentiful in our gardens, particularly the English and French varieties. They may have self-seeded in your garden, which is great, but they also self-seed in bushland, with seeds carried on boots, or by wind, etc... not so great! The first photo above shows three healthy seedlings on the edge of a walking trail, over about 1 metre of path.

Easily identified by their aromatic smell and purple flowers these bushy shrubs grow to about knee high, with a dense habit. The leaves of the French Lavender shown are narrow with many



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lobes on both sides of the centre rib. Another weedy variety, Topped Lavender, has smooth-edged leaves; their flower spikes are topped with some very obvious purple 'flags' at the top. Lovely in gardens, with many uses ... we just need to make sure that's where they stay.



Book Of The Month – on loan at the NNRC
Wildlife of Greater Adelaide, James I.D. Smith, foreword by Chris Daniels. 2016. Axiom Publishers, Stepney SA

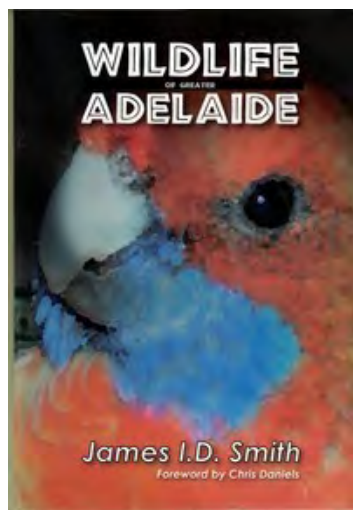
The city of Adelaide and its immediate surroundings contain some truly remarkable wildlife. The Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges region is recognised nationally and internationally for its faunal diversity, which is, for the most part, abundant and accessible. Wildlife communities are found here that occur nowhere else on earth.

A rich collection of animal species can be seen in the region's conservation parks and large bush blocks in the Adelaide Hills, and along watercourses to the coastal dunes and beaches. While the greatest variety exists in the natural and bushland areas, many species

inhabit urban parks, golf courses, school grounds and backyards. Small numbers are even able to exploit the inner city and occupy human dwellings.

Mammals, birds, reptiles, frogs, fishes, insects, spiders, crustaceans, snails and worms are amongst the diverse array of wildlife described and displayed within these pages. Emphasis has been placed on the most common, well-known or potentially dangerous species recorded across the region.

The Wildlife of Greater Adelaide is the most comprehensive wildlife guide to the Greater Adelaide region and is a must-have addition for anyone interested in our local wildlife. Whether you are simply looking to identify the wild neighbours with which you share your own backyard or you are a seasoned naturalist looking to further expand your knowledge, this book is the perfect companion.



Magazine Of The Month – on loan at the NNRC
Australian Geographic. The Journal of the Australian Geographic Society

The Normanville Natural Resource Centre has re-subscribed to the Australia Geographic. In 'dinkum lingo' the articles take you on fascinating journeys of adventure.

You will discover Australia through reading feature articles about travel, expeditions, new discoveries, protecting our wildlife from extinction, coral reefs, galaxies and much more. For example, the current issue May/June 2017 takes you into the habitat and world of the most stunning of Australian birds, the Riflebirds. From Riflebirds onto Australia's tropical north to enjoy



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Newly formed Second Valley Environmental Care Group

If any of you have driven past the Second Valley War Memorial lately you will have noticed big changes to the landscape. In response to community requests to clean up the reserve prior to the centenary celebrations on the 23rd September the council has cleared a large area around the war memorial, revealing the extent of the surrounding reserve.

It is the intention to include this reserve, with its lovely views to the sea and across the old village and springs, in the Heritage Walking Trail. A path will be laid from the northern end across the reserve to link up with the War Memorial.

Normanville Natural Resources Centre is supporting the formation of a new volunteer group at Second Valley to augment the council's work. There will be a planting and clean up working bee held at the site on the 14th June at 10am with soup for lunch supplied in the hall afterwards.

We will be doing some clean-up work informally before that date.

Stage 1 of the revegetation will concentrate around the war memorial so that it looks good for the centenary celebrations in September.

Some of the plant species selected include: Correas, dianella, saltbushes, daisy bush, dodonia (Hop Bush), tea

tree, drooping she oak, rock wattle, you will find these, and others like them in the booklet "Coastal Gardens". The booklet has pictures and description of both the weeds removed and the local natives to be planted and is available from the council office and Normanville Natural Resource Centre for free.

If you wish to be involved please contact Sue or David Speck on specks@ozemail.com.au or **0448438974**. Or drop in and register your interest at the Normanville Natural Resources Centre.

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Sealand Theatre

Shakespearean themes & The Dark Lady

Sealand Theatre's future plans include a film night at Inman Valley (& Second Valley) and the development of a series of interlinked theatrical pieces that will be created both on stage and on digital video – possibly for television, as well as the internet. The latter project is envisaged overall as a 'Shakespearean' counter-narrative, now titled *Shakespeare's Secret* and inspired by American author John Hudson's (2014) book *Shakespeare's Dark Lady – Amelia Bassano Lanier: The Woman Behind the Shakespeare Plays?*



The Dark Lady

John Hudson's well-researched book certainly puts forward a compelling case for the author of the canon being a new candidate – Amelia Bassano Lanier, who was the mistress of the Tudor court's Lord Henry Hunson: the Lord Chamberlain and the man in charge of English theatre during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I. The idea that Shakespeare (as we think we know him) did not write the canon of works attributed to his name is not new. Various authors including: The Earl of Oxford Edward de Vere, Christopher Marlowe, Sir Francis Bacon, William Stanley the 6th Earl of Derby, the Earl of Rutland, Mary Sidney, the Countess of Pembroke, Henry Neville, Thomas Sackville, and even Queen Elizabeth I, have been at various times proposed as the actual authors of the plays and poetry published under the name 'William Shakespeare'. Post-Festival Fleurieu, Sealand's artistic director Dr Kathryn Pentecost will finally have time to return to her unfinished play, and to work on some short filmic narratives – in the form of monologues and duologues. One of Sealand's actors is also a great fan of 'the

bard's' prose and happy to tease out the potential controversy in the idea that a woman is the real author of the Shakespearean canon.

Pentecost is now seeking additional cast members who have the linguistic skills and confidence to participate in her new project. For further details, serious contenders can contact her on 0457 863 272 to arrange an audition.

Sealand Theatre at Festival Fleurieu 2017

Sealand Theatre would like to thank all its actors, crew, supporters, sponsors, venue hosts and raffle prize donors (including Jane Mitchell and Alan Grieg of Leonards Mill, Sahil Chaturvedi from Wirrina Cove Resort and the District Council of Yankalilla), who helped us to create two very successful events for Festival Fleurieu 2017: **A Mad Tea Party** – staged at Leonards Mill on Wednesday 19 April and **Alice's Grand Ball** – the official festival closing event staged at Wirrina Cove Resort on Saturday 29 April. Both events had capacity crowds and positive feedback about the unique combination of elements. Special thanks go to Geoff Bromilow: without his practical, emotional and financial assistance the events would not have been possible.



A Mad Tea Party at Leonards Mill



Gary Burrows from The Rustlers at Alice's Grand Ball

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Christmas In June Dinner Beat the Rush

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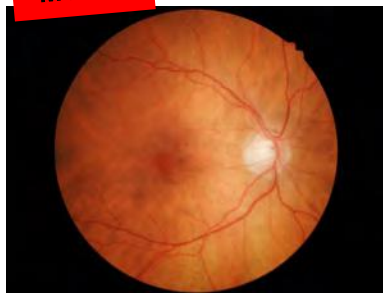
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next time boys!!!! Following this game we had our PLAYERS AUCTION and a good night was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Chris Bartlett who acted as auctioneer and to Claire and Matt for their coverage of the various players. New members are always welcome at the Club which is open every Thursday night and after every HOME game for meals. Now for a couple of entertainment nights we have planned for the year. We will start with a CASINO night with the theme 'Cashed up Bogsans' following this we have a FAMILY NIGHT planned so come along have a good priced meal, a drink and meet some of our players. Remember we are a FAMILY FRIENDLY CLUB so bring the kids.



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1. On a level and safe surface, find a line or a marker you can use as a centre point.

2. Stand with feet wide apart, your left foot (inside foot) aligned with the line.

3. Lower yourself into a half squat,

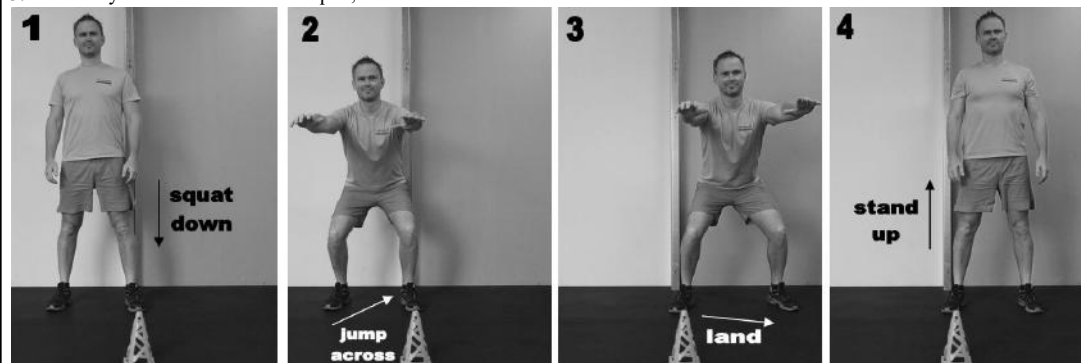
keeping your chest up, bottom out and weight through your heels.

4. With a small sideways jump to the left (enough for your feet to be just off the ground) aim for your right foot to replace the left foot on the line.

5. The next squat and jump is to the right with the left foot back on the line.

6. You repeat this for a count of 10-20 jumps per set. Start with small and slow lateral jumps as the wider and faster you move your feet the harder it becomes.

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Colonel William Light, the first surveyor-general for the Colony of South Australia, first came ashore on the mainland at Rapid Bay in 1836. He walked from Second Valley to Yankalilla and, after spending about a week surveying and exploring the land, he liked what he saw – there was fresh water, plenty of grass and good soil.

Soon after, 80-acre sections were surveyed in 1838, with settlers taking up land from 1840 at a cost of £1 an acre. Sheep and dairy farming, and cropping, followed. When Governor Grey arrived in 1841 to replace Governor Gawler, South Australia was in a financially-distressed state; he was obliged to borrow £3000 from New South Wales to continue funding the colony. Many people were drawn to the country from Adelaide and turned to farming to recover some of their losses in land speculation and to feed their families. One of the first to take up land at Yankalilla was Irishman Henry Kemmis who chose Section 1182 and Section 1181 the following year, when he moved from Adelaide with his family.

Transport of goods was mainly by sea initially, as the only alternative was a gruelling trek by bullock wagon over the range to Adelaide.

George Worthington, a London barrister, who was granted land in 1842, had brought a carriage and pair of horses with him from England. He attempted to drive to Yankalilla. But there were no roads or bridges and he got as far as Sturt Creek when he capsized and went back to Adelaide. He returned later by bullock wagon. Having spent a lot of money in the colony, his section 1180 passed to Thomas Willson in 1855 and he returned to England.

A mail service was officially established in Yankalilla in 1842 with the appointment of Mr JC Boord as Postmaster. A year later there was a regular fortnightly mail service between Adelaide and Yankalilla.

Initially bullocks were used for clearing or ploughing the land, and seed was sown by hand, then harrows dragged over the paddock by a team. By 1844, wheat crops predominated. Although barley, oats, potatoes, beans, flax, maize and tobacco were also grown, as well as household vegetable gardens, the area surrounding Yankalilla became one of the major sources of wheat for the colony.

Before the invention of the Ridley stripper in 1845, wheat was harvested by scythe and then trampled by horses' hooves on a hard surface to separate the grain from the stalks. Later a horse was yoked to a roller and walked around a circular stone to grind the grain.

By 1854, Yankalilla had 500 inhabitants, two steam

flourmills, two hotels and two stores. The post office was at Mr Heathcote's store.

Before jetties were built, small boats were used which could stand upright; they would come to the beach on high tide, anchor, and when the tide receded, a bullock dray would pull alongside to load or unload goods. After a jetty built at the mouth of the Bungala River was washed away in floodwaters in 1856, a new jetty was constructed in 1859 a little further north and a horse-drawn tramway operated through the sandhills between the jetty and the storage sheds.

The original track for early bullock drivers wound through trees from Adelaide, over Sturt Creek, the Onkaparinga, Pedler's Creek and others, before arriving at the foot of Mt Terrible near Sellicks Hill. As this was a steep ascent and descent, an automatic brake had to be added to the dray or wagon in the form of a log attached by chains parallel to the axle. When the bullocks needed a spell on the steep incline, the vehicle would roll back onto the log and remain stationary.

When the Victory Road was formed around the eastern slopes of Sellicks Hill, completed in 1859, this enabled horse-drawn coaches to operate although there was initially a ford across the Bungala River, not replaced by a bridge until 1869.

By 1860 Rounsevell's Coach Service ran twice a week from Adelaide to Talisker, later extended to Kingscote when the Christie family began operating an open boat from Cape Jervis to Penneshaw.

In order to water the coach horses, the Council installed a trough on Clarke's Hill, midway between Yankalilla and Myponga. The trough was adzed out of the trunk of a large gum tree from George Hunt's property and carted into position by Reuben Eatts. Water was piped to it from a nearby spring.

With the introduction of regular coach services light draught horses were needed so some settlers began breeding them, as faster travelling required horses to be changed more often. Mr Arthur Waterhouse was one such farmer who began breeding horses when he bought Manna Farm originally owned by Henry Kemmis.

Horses also provided power to the local blacksmith, turning lathes to repair and make farm machinery and implements. Three generations of Bowells conducted this business for more than 60 years in Yankalilla before transferring the business to J Barton & Sons in 1914.

A good team could cover 10 miles an hour. Additional changing stations came near the Victory Hotel at the foot of Sellicks Hill and at Myponga near Mrs Putland's eating house, where passengers could have a hot evening meal for only one shilling and sixpence. Normanville was the final changing station before the 20 miles of rough road to Talisker. Rounsevell sold out his business to Cobb & Co in the mid-1860s.

Dinham Brothers, storekeepers of Normanville attempted an opposition service at the request of some locals but Cobb & Co, having the lucrative mail contract, could afford to cut fares and the travellers instead of the promised patronage chose the cheaper fares and Dinham's enterprise failed.

Horse-drawn coach services continued through to the early 1900s. Operators included Fred Martin in the 1880s, James J James in the 1890s, along with George

Lowe, Bill Cliff and Philip Couchman. However, Philip was badly injured while harnessing a young horse at the Noarlunga Hotel and he was pinned between the shafts and a water trough, and subsequently died in hospital. A Mr Evans held a fund-raiser for his widow and family who then went to live at Willunga where Mrs Couchman's sisters lived.

In the early 1900s Andrew Hutchinson became the proprietor of the mail and carrying business between Normanville and Adelaide, operating two mail vans, driven by himself and his brother Fred. They travelled once a week to Adelaide and back. Their covered vans carrying dairy produce inside, crates of poultry slung underneath, hares and rabbits hung along the sides, were delivered to the Newmarket Hotel at the northern end of West Terrace opposite the saleyards. Trolleys were used for taking livestock to the abattoirs and saleyards. A team of eight draught horses hauled a wagon of heavy goods. Vehicles usually left Normanville between 5 and 6pm and travelled all night to be in Adelaide for the early market the next morning. Teams were changed four times during the trip. The terminus in Adelaide was the Shakespeare Hotel, Currie Street, run by Anna Dixon. Overnight feed for the horses was one shilling. The stables at Normanville were at the old St James Church of England.

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Leaves Willunga and Aldinga daily at 6 a.m.

EASTERN LINE.

From Adelaide to	Distance.	Time.
Crofters	10 miles	3 0
Cox's Creek	14 "	3 0
Hahndorf	18 "	4 0
Mount Barker	21 "	5 0
Nairne	25 "	5 0
Kanmantoo	27 "	7 0
Balhamnah	29 "	5 0
Woodside	26 "	5 0
Lobethal	30 "	6 0
Mount Torrens	35 "	7 0
Callington	41 "	8 0

Leaves Adelaide daily at 2:15 p.m. from October 1st to April 30th inclusive; and at 1:15 p.m. from May 1st to September 30th inclusive.
Leaves Mount Barker daily at 6 a.m., Callington at 4:45 a.m., Mount Torrens at 5:45 a.m., and Nairne and Woodside at 6:45 a.m.

NORTH-EASTERN LINE.

From Adelaide to	Distance.	Time.
Modbury	9 miles	3 0
Honchohol	15 "	4 0
Chain of Ponds	19 "	5 0
Gumeracha	24 "	5 0
Blumberg	28 "	6 0
Mount Pleasant	26 "	6 0

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