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Wednesday
6pm Men's Shed
Thursday
10am Bingo
1pm Cards
Friday
9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Cards

June Diary Dates

Friday 7 June:
Bingo. Eyes down 7.00pm
Thursday 13 June:
12.30pm. Club BBQ
Wednesday 19 June:
12 noon. Club Lunch
Friday 28 June:
5.30-6.30pm... Happy Hour followed by
dinner at 6.30pm
*Bookings are essential
for all catered events.*

The Club Office is open for enquiries
each **Wednesday from 10am-12
noon.**
For more information about our
activities & events, find us on
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Club Barbecues Winter Menu Change

During the winter months there will
be a change to the format of our
monthly barbecue lunches. At the May
BBQ, members were asked if they
would like to try a different, cosier type
of casual meal during the colder months.
Everyone was very enthusiastic about
this idea!
So on **Thursday 13 June at 12.30pm**
we will be serving soup accompanied by
crusty bread. What a great way to warm
everybody up! Bjorn will be behind the
bar as always and there will be tea &
coffee available.
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booking to enjoy
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Multicultural Lunch Wednesday 19 June at 12 noon

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Festival Fleurieu at the Club

What a wonderful, busy time we
had at the Club during the
Festival! The events we held were all
very successful and there really was
something for everyone.
We began the Festival by dancing the
night away at our "Rockin' at the
Club" event, and ended the same way
at Wendy & Phil's "Sounds of the
70s" evening! Fabulous fashion and
food was enjoyed by all at our "Very

Fashionable Lunch". On Good Friday
the Club was a hub of activity with
our children's Craft Day followed by
a delicious Fish Feast in the evening.
Peter Goers & Sandy McMenamin's
show was highly entertaining, and the
Festival Choir, together with the Male
Voice Choir, presented a delightful
afternoon of songs.
Many thanks to our Committee for all
their efforts during the Festival.
There is so much "behind the scenes"
work to ensure all events run
smoothly. Extra special thanks to all
the volunteers, both members & non
members, who stepped up and helped
so much and in so many ways.
We're looking forward to the next
Festival already!

Happy Hour

**Friday 28 June from
5.30pm-6.30pm, followed
by dinner from 6.30pm**
Come and check out the special
Happy Hour prices at Bjorn's
Bar! Then stay on for dinner and
make a fun night of it. The menu for
the meal will be posted on the Club
notice board, and will also appear in
our June newsletter.

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the smoke drift from winter fires.*
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Special Club Fleurieu Celebration in April

At the end of April a Special
Celebration was held to celebrate
the 30th Anniversary of our Club's
building and our wonderful new al
fresco area. More than 60 people
joined in celebrating past, present and
future with a wonderful cake, and
finger-food provided by our fantastic
volunteers.

This Club is fortunate to have such
great people stepping up and doing
what needs to be done.

The extension has been a work in
progress for many months. It could
not have come together without an
honest, knowledgeable manager:
Luke Hutt. Luke changed his career
path but came to our aid to do a
magnificent job overseeing and
sourcing the right people for every
aspect of the job.

Luke, I personally thank you for all
your support and professionalism in
bringing this project to fruition. You
saved me many a grey hair.

A few volunteers stand out. Thank
you to Alan Robertson, Bjorn Nilsson

and Gus Gauvin. And thanks to all
our volunteers, too many to mention
here.

Louise Allstrom

club fleurieu ...and another very important Thank You

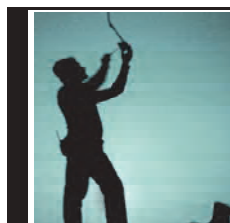
The Committee & members of
Club Fleurieu would like to
express their enormous gratitude to
President Louise Allstrom for her
amazing work in all areas of the Club.
Overseeing the new extension to the
building has been only one of the
many tasks Louise has undertaken,
during the past few years.

Naturally as President she takes
responsibility for chairing meetings
and has input into the "big picture"
concerns of the Club.

But in addition, no function or event
would happen without Louise's
efforts. From planning menus,
ordering & purchasing supplies,
cooking, cleaning up, right through to
washing tablecloths, no job is too big
or small.

The Club is very fortunate to have a
President of Louise's calibre so once
again a very big "Thank You" to
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This issue we wrap up the Festival Fleurieu which was, according to the organisers, the best one yet! See pages 28-29.

We also delve into more local history with the Yankalilla Historical Society and others. There is the usual collection of news and information from local clubs and groups and of course, a good collection of 'readers letters' on various topics - yes the Council gets mentioned as usual - and then there is the DCY's latest happenings 'In the Loop' including responses to various questions posed by some local residents. The Natural Resource Centre is giving us the local environment updates on pages 26 & 27. Plastic Free July is coming and it would be really good if we all gave up plastic straws! But first... a LATE ITEM has landed on my desk...

The Normanville Districts Darts Club is holding a Doubles Competition with \$100 First Prize and \$50 Second Prize up for grabs. Entry fee \$5 and it will be held on Wednesday 26 June, 7pm at the Yankalilla Sporting Club. Contact Kelly Yates (0412 795 014) for more information.

Doubles partners will be randomly chosen after all players have registered.

With that, my remaining space is filled.

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The Talented William Morris

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Our guest speaker, Michelle Hill, has spent many years of her life appreciating the work of William Morris and learning about the life of this creative genius. William Morris (1834-1896) is most famous as a British textile designer associated with the British Arts & Craft movement. He was however, a man of many parts – poet, novelist and social activist. This last is an interesting anachronism as he was born into a wealthy family but professed to despise the moneyed classes – which is ironic as only the wealthy could afford his work.

Michelle took up quilting as a distraction and release from her difficult work as an R.N. in the Adelaide Children's Hospital nursing children with cystic fibrosis. In 1997 Michelle won first prize in a raffle run by the Cystic Fibrosis Society – a trip to London for two. A visit to the V&A Museum was her first experience of the work of William Morris. His designs and patterns inspired Michelle and led to an in-depth study of the man as well as his work.

While writing her first book "William Morris in Applique", Michelle approached the Art Gallery of SA (AGSA) for any assistance and information they could give. AGSA assisted with images for her book and in the course of the work, Michelle discovered that outside of London, the largest collection of William

Morris work is held in Adelaide at AGSA! Because of space constraints the collection rarely sees the light of day, but instead is stored off site from AGSA. A fate shared by much of the Art Gallery collection until the great day comes when funding will be found to expand the exhibition spaces.

William Morris married his model Jane Burden who happily admitted to marrying him for his money as she was really in love with his best friend! Nevertheless, the marriage worked in some departments as two daughters were born, Jenny and May. The famed company Morris & Co was formed by William Morris, Phillip Webb and Edward Burn-Jones. Their work was exhibited at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in 1851, a royal commission followed and their fortunes were made.

William Morris used all-natural dyes and would have been considered an environmentalist today. He taught himself to weave and soon Morris & Co became a one-stop shop for wealthy clients decorating their London or country homes. He worked with William de Morgan to create beautiful, decorative tiles, chosen by P&O Line for all their ships – sadly now all sunk.



Michelle and Maggie with that tote bag!



Beautiful work by Michelle



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His fame spread to Australia and all things William Morris were enthusiastically embraced by the Barr-Smith family of Adelaide, who decorated the interiors of their Torrens Park home, now Scotch College, in William Morris wallpaper, carpets and tiles. Much of the collection now held by AGSA came



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Sadly, the creative genius of Morris did not pass down through the generations. His daughter Jenny became an epileptic after an accident and never married. His daughter May did marry but had no children, so the line is ended.

But the examples of his work remain and continue to inspire. Certainly, Michelle is a passionate devotee of his work and was able to share that passion with us in a fabulous entertaining and informative talk. As a thank you gift, we presented Michelle with a beautiful tote bag in what else? – a William Morris pattern!

If you wish to join us at a Meeting as a visitor, and enjoy similar interesting guest speakers, you are very welcome. We meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall.

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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The Men's Shed is a great place to create woodwork and metalwork projects particularly, but an even greater role of the Shed is to provide a meeting place for men to develop friendships that may otherwise not have the opportunity to flourish.

The Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed has welcomed the regular Tuesday visits by two residents from the local ACH centre. It's good to share a tale or two with the men over a coffee or tea.

Members of the Shed donated their time to operate the sausage sizzle at Bunnings, Victor Harbor on Saturday, 11th May. The Shed is grateful to those members who could give their time and energy to attend, and of course, to Bunnings who provide the facilities for the sausage sizzle.

The new kitchen area continues to take shape, with the recent laying of the floor, and hanging of the internal door. Thanks to all those who have assisted with this project. It has required carpenters, an electrician, plumber, cabinet maker and lots of other handymen.

The Shed is very grateful to receive \$3199 from GrantsSA which is being used to purchase a Carbatec Jet Bandsaw. The bandsaw will be a wonderful addition to the Shed's tools and equipment.

We have a nice selection of wooden platters and cutting boards for sale to

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Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Thank you to Peter and Deb at the Caffe On Bungalow for hosting our last meeting, great food, great coffee. Our next meeting will be held at the Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall on **Monday 3rd June** at 1.30pm. Three of our members will speak on "Arriving In Australia". Members and friends welcome come along and join us and enjoy afternoon tea following our meeting.

July 1st AGM will be held at YUC at 1.30pm.

Dates to remember

Saturday June 8th. Trading table in the Normanville Mall; donations

welcome from 8.30am. **September 2nd** our Devonshire Morning Tea will be on again, trading tables and raffles. All welcome. \$5 entry includes scones and tea or coffee. 10am - 12noon. **Kytos Winter Warmers** - orders can be placed by contacting Coralie on 0447870730. (Can be collected at the end of June) We have said goodbye to our member Joan Anderson as she has moved to her family. Joan was a very supportive member for over 15 years, we will miss her and wish her well in her new home.



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Fleurieu Community Foundation

Daniel Oliver receives first Yankalilla Young Adult Award

Daniel Oliver is the first recipient of the Yankalilla District Young Adult Award, offered by the Fleurieu Community Foundation.

Daniel is a long term Yankalilla resident who is currently studying a Bachelor of Aviation in Adelaide.

The Yankalilla District Young Adult Award was established last year as a partnership between the Yankalilla community and the Fleurieu Community Foundation.

The award aims to provide support to young adults aged 18 to 21, who are living in the Yankalilla District Council area or have a close association with the Yankalilla District Council area.

Foundation chairman, Brad Butler, said the award had received significant financial support from the Yankalilla Op Shop, the combined churches of Yankalilla and several individual members of the Yankalilla

and Second Valley communities.

"The award's main purpose is to support young adults who show initiative and commitment in their field of education or training but who may be experiencing difficulty in continuing their studies or accessing other education or training due to hardship or disadvantage," Mr Butler explained.

"Daniel has been a committed community member on the Fleurieu with a long history of involvement with CFS and other student and community organisations.

"From a young age he held a dream to become a commercial pilot but is excited at the broad range of opportunities that his current studies may open for him.

"Daniel, like a lot of our young people on the Fleurieu, has had to overcome significant obstacles to continue with his chosen dream and is

now looking forward to being a leader in his community and a mentor for other young people from his community."

The award is one of a number of initiatives by the Fleurieu Community Foundation to support youth in the Victor Harbor, Alexandrina and Yankalilla council areas.

This year it has distributed more than \$14,000 to local families through the Back to School voucher program and is currently working with local sporting clubs to provide financial support and resources to youth to participate in sport through the Stay in Sport program.

The Fleurieu Community Foundation is the Fleurieu Peninsula's local philanthropic organisation.

It provides a simple cost effective way to invest in the future of our local community on the Fleurieu. The foundation raises money through donations, sponsorship and fundraising. The funds raised in the community stay in the community.

If you would like to know more about supporting the Fleurieu Community Foundation please contact a board member by emailing info@fleurieucommunityfoundation.org.au

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The foundation's most recent fundraiser was a quiz night on Friday, May 31 at the Encounter Bay Football Club with proceeds being shared with the Rotary Club of Encounter Bay.



Pictured: Brad Butler & Daniel Oliver



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Lions take up music lessons

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He spoke on its origins, and being introduced to Hawaii by the

Portuguese as far back as 1878. There are six different styles of ukuleles. After going through the "basics" of playing the ukulele Stephen then handed several of them out for members to "strum on". The sound effects were enlightening! Overall an enjoyable evening was had.

Our **Book Stall at Normanville** will be having a break until the long weekend in June. Still plenty of bargains!

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Below: Scott and Stephen uke it up!





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ANZAC Day at Yankalilla Centre

Yankalilla Centre ANZAC Day service was held for the first time at our newly created flag pole and remembrance garden thanks to the generous donation we received from the Yankalilla Community Op Shop. The garden was built by students from the Yankalilla Area School, Civic class and the garden seats were built at the Men's shed. Volunteers planted the garden in the week leading up to ANZAC day. Work will continue with planting of poppies and roses in the coming months.

The service was held at 10am with support from the Yankalilla RSL and Uniting church minister Carol Chamber with 44 people in attendance. The weather was beautiful with the sun shining. Ray Clarke with the assistance from his brother laid the wreath on behalf of the residents of Yankalilla Centre. The service provided the opportunity of reflection and memories of how our servicemen and women helped to build our way of life. One lady spoke how it brought back many good memories of friends and the role she served during her time during WW2. The morning finished with a few war time songs sung and morning tea.

On behalf of the residents, staff and volunteers of Yankalilla centre we would like to thank all those involved in the service and particularly the

Yankalilla Community Op shop in providing the funds to build and complete this special area of remembrance.

Rosslyn Price, Lifestyle Coordinator, Yankalilla Centre.



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Second Valley Dawn Service

The Second Valley Progress Association (SVPA) would like to thank the 120 people

**Councillor David Olsson,
John Lowcock and
Graham Olsson**



who attended our first ever Dawn Service in Second Valley. Graham Olsson guided guests through the service, and the flag was raised by Graeme Smith. John Lowcock laid a wreath to remember his father, Alfred Lowcock, who is listed on the memorial. They had travelled all the way from Hamilton in Victoria to be a part of the morning's service. Additional wreaths were laid by other community members. Victoria and her family came to pay respect to Garnet Kelly—they are not family but now own his home and wanted to pay respect to him for his services by laying a small sprig of rosemary and native leaves. SVPA members all pitched in to greet the guests and supply them all with hot coffees, cups of tea, fresh cooked egg and bacon rolls and ANZAC Biscuits locally baked by community members. Many thanks to all those who attended and in particular to Graham Olsson, whose passion for remembering those who served was the driving force behind this event.

Let's We Forget...

**Crowd of 120 attended
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**Graham Olsson, Brian Thorpe,
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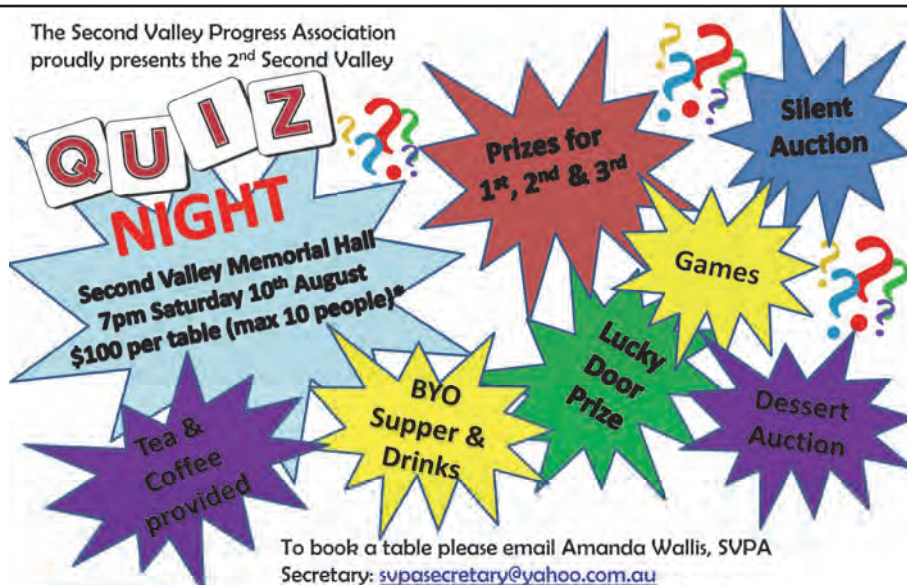
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Thank You

Trying hard to come to terms with the sad loss of my much loved husband David.

David passed on Easter Saturday, 20th April. He knew all his family were there for him.

I will never be able to thank our family enough. Their love and support is continuing and amazing.

I would also like to thank the many kind friends who attended his farewell. It wasn't all sad, and he would have been so pleased that so many people thought so much of him to be there to say their goodbyes. This includes Dr. Paul Worley, whom David thought so much of, not only as his Doctor but as a man. Also a dear and helpful friend, Libby, in admin at SFFP. Not to forget the 'lovely ladies', the receptionists at SFFP, and also Emma and staff at the Normanville Chemist.

I will never forget David, my husband of 57 years, nor will I forget the kindness shown to myself by you all. Again, please accept my sincere thanks.

**Kath Banks
Yankalilla**

Inventory of birds recorded April 16 the links at lady bay

Wendy from the "Normanville Natural Resource

Centre" (hereinafter referred to as the 'Ultimate Oracle') and I took a golf cart out and recorded a spontaneous inventory of the birds we could see on the links. Beautiful weather.

'UO' insisted we record these exotic species:

Blackbirds, Starling, Seagull, Sparrow.

There were a number of birds that 'UO' enjoyed and a family of Australian Dotterels at the dam on the 7th hole, also there were: a purple swamp hen, Bald coot, Wood ducks, Pacific black duck, Hoary headed grebe (this is a bird not a golfer), Masked lapwing, Pink eared duck.

Then went to the dam at the 18th and Wendy identified: Pink eared duck (not amused by my comment that it would be good eating!), New Holland honeyeater (everywhere), Superb blue wren.

On the 14th: Common bronzewing, Crested pigeon, Grey strike thrush, Galah, Kookaburra, Singing honeyeater, Willie wagtail, Welcome swallow (not welcome for the mess they leave on my balcony), Corellas (in case you had not noticed), Sulphur crested cockatoos, Yellow tailed black cockatoos, Murray magpie, White backed magpie.

The black cockatoos are majestic and take my vote for the best birds on the links mostly found around the practice ground and hole eleven.

I would like to thank Wendy for giving up a couple of hours for this

and to James Xiao for the loan of the cart.

Being aware of the flora and fauna enhances one's day at golf.

Tony Nicholl (and Wendy)

Our Drinking Water

In May issue of YRN, William Page raised his concerns about the water quality of the Myponga Dam. I share his concerns.

Before the opening of the dam environs to visitors and the works that have taken place there to allow recreation activities, I wrote to the nominated person at SA Water (see Loop, April) and copied to CEO Nigel Morris and the Council in general.

No replies were received.

Here is what I wrote in my email:

The Yankalilla RN, in the Council's Loop, states that access to Myponga Reservoir must be carefully balanced against a supply of safe, clean drinking water.

My question is to do with weed control and the leeching of chemicals into the reservoir:

How will SA water control the inevitable weeds that will grow in the gravel paths? ; what chemicals will be used?

A sub question is to do with the grasses beside the paths:

will these be mown only or will pesticides/weedicides be used to keep grasses low?

and further...

Will control include leaving swathes of grasses for soil control and wildlife consumption?

These questions are not only about the quality of water for human consumption but possible effects on bees, small marsupials, kangaroos etc.

Do you share my concern?

If no reply is received am I to draw the conclusion that this means there is information to hide?

Maurene McEwen

See It - Pick It Up

I have been walking this way for months now and every time I return I have in hand a bag of RUBBISH collected from the roadside. What a shame people still think it's ok to use our road sides as a tip - a rubbish dump. I find plastic and soft drink cans and bottles the biggest problem. Shoes, papers, McDonalds pkts, cig butts, tissues, newspapers, wire, plastic bags, cardboard, sardine tins, blue plastic, building strips, glad bags full of food, car mats, clothes, foam cups, straws, on and on it goes - crushed Easter eggs. All of this rubbish affects our water ways, oceans, landscape, hangs on fences like xmas decorations, ends up in animals stomachs only to cause an early death. See it - pick it up!!! Would be nice to come home from my walk with an EMPTY BAG.

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As an elected member at local government, I am wondering if you realise how much I need to hear from you to know what your ideas are, and what you want me to do on your behalf.

Have you ever been to a Council meeting? If so, please come along and see how they are run, and how decisions are made. Come with some friends. There are two meetings each month. The first, on the first Tuesday of each month, is more informal, so that information can be shared. This starts at 3pm. The second, more formal meeting, is on the third Tuesday of each month, and starts at 4pm.

If you arrive half an hour early, you can meet elected members and chat to them over a cuppa - everything is provided for you to help yourself. Chairs are already set out for you to sit and listen to the discussion and watch the way decisions are made. We would like you to put this in your calendar and come and visit us at least a couple of times a year. By coming to the meetings you are showing us that you understand that you are the important part of our work - you are our community, and the

Council exists for you. I suggest before you come, look on the Council website, under Council Meetings, and there you can read both the minutes and the agenda.

I urge you to come to the meetings in June - as this is when we will be making important decisions about the level of rates - whether we hold the rates at 0% for the coming year or whether we set the rates up to 2.5%. No other council decision is likely to affect you as much as this one. Your presence as an observer at the June and July meetings (the rates discussion is likely to go on beyond June) shows us that this is an important issue for you.

Some have completed an independent survey about rates, and some of you have attended one of two independent meetings on rates, held at Club Fleurieu on 23 May. This article is going to press before that meeting. A report from the meeting will be provided in the July Yankalilla Regional News, in this column. Thank you to all who attended and participated.

I will be available to meet you face-to-face at Normanville, in the area by the chemist,

Friday 14 June 11am-1.00pm

and at Yankalilla, on the footpath under the verandah by the supermarket,

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Contact me if another time suits you to meet and discuss issues.

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Further to comment on The Centre

Upon discovering the centre was initially constructed as an amenity for our youth and other groups of the community to conduct a range of activities I made further enquires. The library was shifted to the centre some years ago from the school due to difficulties in public integration among children on a temporary basis until a new library could be found. The Council has stated their current plan is not permanent although they plan to spend \$250k on changes to the "temporary Library". Why would we make changes, would a more progressive path save this money and put it towards establishing a permanent library as soon as possible. My daughter now 15 when discovering the centre as a youth facility wished to know the path required to apply for use of the centre, as her and her school friends have many ideas and need of such a facility. When this question was raised to a member of council the answer was there is no formal path for anyone to use the centre as it is a library, therefore application to use the facility is an impossibility, my daughter and her school associates are unaware of any functions that may have been or continue to be arranged at the centre, the school and local youth need a path to be able to arrange and control operations at the centre. The initial users of the centre that were familiar with its location and format prior to being used as a library have long left the school, therefore there has been no hand down of information its current population, interest and input has dwindled to nothing. With the growing needs of the area a library is essential, this however appears to be at the detriment of our youth with the

library restricting use of the centre. We already have a centre for youth and a very good one, it would be financial suicide to destroy an existing amenity for youth and community to favour the 'temporary' housing of a library. Some shires on the Fleurieu with similar populous to ours have amenities like the centre, some even host a swimming pool as part of the infrastructure. The funding of a library for the Yankalilla shire is not only a council issue, but one of state and federal politics. Although the centre is currently considered a library consideration must be given to a period of dual access for the youth and community, controlled by the youth and community for which it was intended, until funding and location is sourced for a new library.

Brian Cain
Normanville

Youth and Community Centre

I was interested to read in the May YRN, letters from Robyn Hosking and Sue Speck. I was also a member of the 2014 Library advisory committee group. I remember being informed that the move of the library, to the Youth and Community Centre was on a temporary basis and that a new library would be developed. Very exciting news, even though we knew that this would be expensive for council and the community ratepayers. It would be much more expensive than the community library in the school. We were assured, however, that the new library would be state of the art.

I find the thoughts of Sue Speck hard to believe. The thought that with the library taking over the whole building, would allow Youth and community, access as in the past, inconceivable. All that she mentions could be achieved in a new building and The Centre could then return to its original purpose. The Centre was

built with grants from the government, specifically for use of Youth and the Community, not for a special purpose library. Can council now disregard government grants and use the building for a purpose not mentioned in the grant applications? Also can council ignore the wishes of community members who donated to Youth and Community?

The local bowls club recently received a government grant for solar panels and a new green. The first application was not allowed so they applied again. Why can't council reapply both to Commonwealth and State government? I feel that this would be a much better option than gutting a commercial kitchen and making the area difficult for youth and the community to use as originally intended. The kitchen should be positively sold to the community so that all can use it.

The present proposal seems to me to be a short sighted option that will have to be upgraded again, in the future, as this community grows.

Geoff Goodman

Parking Issues and Fines

I have owned property in this wonderful district since 1987 and have lived here permanently since 1995. In that time, I have seen a marked change in the attitude of Council from one whose goal was to serve the community to one that appears to see its goals as managing the community.

I am concerned with the Council's desire to raise revenue from parking infringements by fining people for not parking within the marked parking places and fining people for trying to do the right thing by partially parking on the verge to make the driving space between parked cars wider.

I believe that both these offences in the eyes of the community bring no credit to our Council. Firstly, the Council has gone to great expense to "brand" the district and to promote

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tourism. How many visitors to our district who are fined will promote our great district? To the contrary they will spread the word to as many as they can not to visit Yankalilla as they are not tourist friendly. Take a leaf out of the Gold Coast's page where they pay meter maids as the loss in revenue is far outweighed by the good will.

The second and even more important point is that according to the 2016 Census this district has one of the fastest aging populations in South Australia. Older people find parking between the lines more difficult. This is exacerbated by the white lines often being faded and difficult to see. Sadly, these older folks are often the target of these fines.

I put to Council that the car parks are made larger, especially in front of the banks, supermarkets and post offices where older residents need to go. Council may say they provide handicapped parking, but few residents are eligible for handicapped parking permits, but many are handicapped by age or injury.

At the very least Council should give a warning for a first offence. On the matter of parking on the verge, Council should look as to whether this act was done to make the thoroughfare wider and safer. If it was, wave the fine and again send a warning letter.

A more lenient approach to this parking issue would help improve the image of this Council both to residents and visitors.

George Adler
Yankalilla

K's cartoon comment on this below



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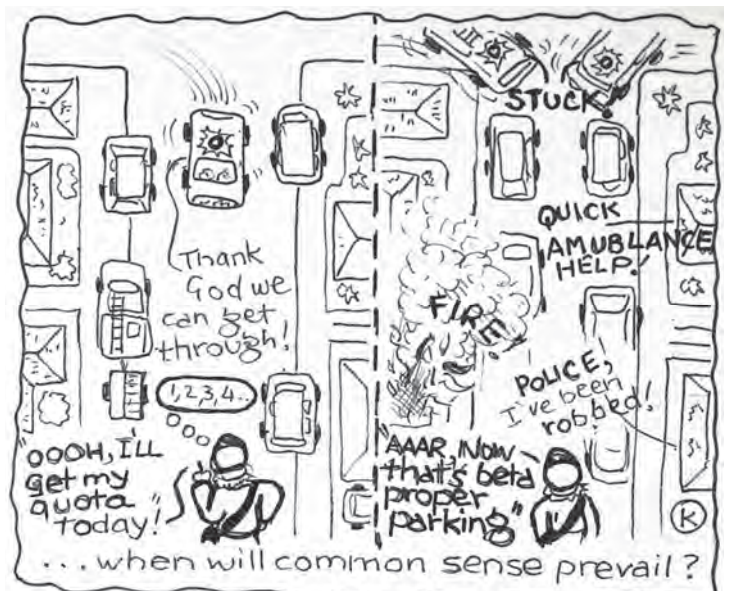
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Yankalilla Council

I would like to congratulate The District Council of Yankalilla on the recent consultation on the 2019/2020 budget.

At the Yankalilla meeting, I found the presentations by the CE and leadership team to be informative and interesting and appreciated their willingness to share and provide information. I also appreciated Mayor Rowland, Councillors Rothwell and Quirke who sat at the front of the meeting supporting their staff. Councillors Christie, Olsson, Spilsbury and Trigg chose not to sit at the front (for whatever reason) with the perception being that they're not 'part' of the process. Councillors O'Neil and Zarins were absent. I believe that it is important for all Councillors to stand together showing respect and support for their staff and their Mayor at any public meeting. After all, the draft budget is their document. All Councillors are 'The Council'. One should not step away when it's difficult in my opinion.

If Councillors want to run an agenda different to Council what they should remember, is that the Council makes decisions on 'majority' vote which is the basis of our democracy. If some Councillors are in the minority then those Councillors need to realise and accept that they have failed to convince/lead a majority to their way of thinking.

It was good to hear some questions and comments which showed respect for the staff and the Mayor but I was disappointed that some community members raised issues which had been 'done and dusted' and others used the meeting to abuse the Mayor, CE and staff.

We all won't agree on issues but showing respect/disrespect for the positions these people hold says more about us than them.

Cheryl Lush
Bald Hills

Council Budget

The Council's proposed 2019/20 Budget includes a list of **optional** expenditures ("Discretionary Operating Projects"), none of which

will have a dollar spent on them unless there's an increase in Council rates. And one of their **optional** expenditures is a proposed \$30,000 to fund the Community Bus after June 30 this year.

We can hear some of you complaining already. You want your rates to be lower, they're too high now, metropolitan councils' rates are lower than Yankalilla, the Council needs to stop wasting money, etcetera and so on.... And why should your rates help fund a Community Bus you personally don't use now? You have a car. Good for you. So let's keep hoping you're not personally faced with situations such as:

- Your doctor has just told the Dept of Transport to cancel your driving licence. And you live many kilometres from your nearest shops.

- Or...your car needs repairs, but it's going to take weeks of scraping money from your pension payments before you can afford it. And then you need to go to the repairers to pick it up afterwards. Meanwhile, how do you get to appointments or do your shopping?

- Or...you need a medical procedure done at Victor Harbor, but you don't qualify for the Federal Government funded "medical car" service. You've also been told not to drive for a few hours afterwards but a taxi home from Victor will cost you over \$150.

- Or...you never learned how to drive during your decades of marriage, and now you're a widow.

- Or...you live alone, and you can't drive again until your broken leg is healed. Those ####! doctors...!

- Or...you can't drive for whatever reason, but Centrelink want you to personally attend their office, again, because their online portal doesn't work for your particular issue, again. And ditto for Service SA, Medicare and other government agencies. Does this sound familiar to you?

- Or...you're on a low income, and paying \$10 for a return trip to Victor Harbor or Colonnades is much cheaper than driving your own car. We thought so too. Maybe you want to buy something that's not sold in our local shops, but you need to try it on for size first? Or simply meet up with some friends from suburban Adelaide

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or Victor. Or someone from Adelaide who can't drive, wants to come to Yankalilla to visit you.

All of the above examples are from this year's passengers on the Community Bus. But even \$30,000 of funding after June 30 is not enough to continue the current two days per week service. This is an **essential** service for some members of our community, that needs to be supported by our entire community, funded adequately, and funded permanently.

Lorraine Jast
Fraser Farrell

Council Rates

After attending the council public meeting on 16/05/19 it is clear there is great concern from ratepayers concerning proposed rate increase and past and future project spending.

Whilst acknowledging there is no need for consultation on minor expenditure surely there should be on issues such as the proposed \$250,000 on library alterations and \$370,000 on eco tents for the Normanville caravan park..

The "Your Say" council website does have merit but the public get no definitive answers on actual numbers. Surely a survey mailed to all ratepayers with simple yes or no answers to expensive proposed projects would give us a clear indication if projects were either based on public wishes or those of the council..

Comparisons were also made between Burnside council and Yankalilla. This is hardly comparing apples with apples.

A fairer more realistic comparison

can be made between Yankalilla and York Peninsula council who in 1997 amalgamated with four local councils and now covers 5899 sq. kms compared to Yankalilla's 750km. It is also similar with tourism and has many more km of roads to service. Their rates for residential properties are now based on a fixed rate of \$410 and 0.278 cents in the dollar. Yankalilla has no fixed rate and we pay 0.52995 cents in the dollar.

Surely this is good reason for amalgamation with either one local council for the whole of Fleurieu Pen. or another local council, and we can all benefit from the savings. The previously mentioned survey could also include ratepayers yes or no answer on the need for an independent investigation into amalgamation.

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Ants in the pants... by Rox Rosey

The title could be categorised into at least three just come to mind.

These are "literally, physically and figuratively".

My experience was definitely the entire three.

One night was sitting in the kitchen preparatory to going to bed and I was getting my usual drink of water to take with me when an ugly sight greeted me!

The sight was the top of the kitchen basin and surrounds was literally covered by a black mass of ants.

Out came the insect spray, literally drowned the ants that could be seen.

However, I was in for a sudden shock as what had been seen had no comparison to what was now to be revealed!

Thinking that the situation had been dutifully dealt with, went to the pantry and, to my horror what had been dealt with on the drainboard etc was nothing compared to inside the food cupboard! Every shelf in the food cupboard was literally black with the tiresome little beggars!

As the drainboard had been checked as

to what had been the attraction and nothing to give me a reason, the sight in the pantry was definitely evident as to the reason for the frenzied attraction!

Someone, won't mention the miscreant had done something that had been pointed out so many times.

When returning any jars containing honey, jam or anything sticky to the pantry, the golden rule, always wipe the jars thoroughly with a cloth soaked in water.

Only one thing for me to now do, clean out the entire pantry, spray liberally with insect spray, and apart from toss out any food contaminated.

Actually, apart from being near the midnight hour, and the ornery little black critters dispensed with, the only thought that went through my mind, was "well that is one chore I won't have to worry about now except check what is going into the pantry and ensure all jars containing anything sticky and succulent are always wiped with a damp cloth!"

Rox Rosey
Hayborough



Open Day at The Olives

More than 860 people visited The Olives garden on Salt Ck Rd, Yankalilla on May 11-12, raising \$3500 for charity.

The garden was presented under the S.A Open Garden scheme. Visitors included people from interstate, Adelaide and SA country towns as well as many from the Fleurieu.

The garden's dramatic autumn colors were on full display on both days in spite of cloudy weather.

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Image above Dog & Cat Management Board



You have spoken – and we've listened!

We'd like to say a huge thank you to all the community members who took time out of their evenings to attend one or more of our public consultation meetings on the 2019/20 Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget. These were held throughout May at Second Valley, Myponga, Cape Jervis and Yankalilla.

Your comments have been collated and we are now working on achieving the balancing act of delivering the services and projects which matter most to our community.

Council will be discussing the 2019/20 Annual Business Plan and setting its 2019/20 Budget at its meeting on Tuesday 18 June at 4pm. We invite everyone to come along to hear the outcome.

In the meantime, it's not too late to let us know your thoughts on other matters currently out for consultation, so go to page four for more details!

Free dog and cat registration during June

It's vital that you register your dog and cat. Not only does it make you a responsible pet owner, make it easier to locate your much-loved four-legged friend if they go missing, it's also a requirement of South Australian law.

To help ease the cost of living pressures many residents face, and at the request of the Dog and Cat Management Board (DCMB), the District Council of Yankalilla is making dog and cat registrations free during the month of June.

By waiving these fees, Council are also helping the DCMB bring their database up-to-date.

We encourage all residents to take this opportunity to register their cats and dogs.

In July last year, the Dogs and Cats Online website replaced individual council pet registers. It's a single online database accessible 24/7 for registration, microchipping, breeder information and payments.

In addition to a microchip, dog and cat registration identifies your dog and cat as your property and gives Council important information about your animal's breed, colour and home address.

This information, along with the money raised through registration, goes directly back into the services Council provides to manage dogs and cats in the community.

The dog and Cats Online website is available at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au

True or False

Council set speed limits

- FALSE -

Speed limits are set by the State Government. Council gets asked our opinion but the limits can only be changed by the State Government.

The Swimming Pontoon cost \$100,000

- FALSE -

The Pontoon cost around \$5,000 but with all environment testing, anchoring and modifications the costs came to approximately \$15,000.

The longest distance Council gets road material from is Goolwa

- TRUE -

We heard a rumour that we were getting material from the mid-north but this is not the case.

Council is not currently considering selling any green space

- TRUE -

In the last couple of editions of the Yankalilla Regional News there was reference made in letters to the editor of Council selling green open space. This is not the case.

Council received a report and a motion on notice to consider the disposal of two parcels of land as an alternative to raising rates or funding strategic purchases, but after consideration decided against it and took it no further.

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Image above VIC Volunteer

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You'll be able to learn more about our area, meet new people, be part of a great team and participate in local and regional tours. We're also Centrelink-accredited, meaning NewStart and Work For the Dole program participants can apply.

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Don't know which bin? Ask Vin!



Have you got something you just aren't sure how to dispose of? The State Government has launched a new website to help you recycle right, www.whichbin.sa.gov.au

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Why do septic systems fail?

A failing septic system is expensive to replace, a health risk for your family and the community and has the potential to damage the environment.

Many older systems can fail without you even realising. The good news is, with a little bit of extra care and practical maintenance, they can work more effectively.

The septic tank is a living ecosystem where bacteria breaks down sewerage into a liquid effluent. But like any living system, it can become sick if it is flooded, poisoned with chemicals or not looked after properly.

If you've got an offensive odor coming from the vent on the house or on the soakage trench and have toilets or drains that are often slow to clear or keep backing up, it could be a sign something's wrong.

Other indicators that something's not quite right include if the ground above the trench is damp, soggy, or if water is pooling over the trench and a lot of green grass is growing downhill from the disposal area.

Over a number of years, septic tanks acquire an accumulation of sludge, fats and grit that the bacteria can't break down. It also means that this material tends to overflow into the soakage trench, effectively making that part of the trench unusable.

If your septic tank hasn't been pumped out or 'de-sludged' in the past four to five years, we encourage you to act now and enlist the help of a licensed contractor to avoid further damage.

Causes of septic system problems include not using biodegradable detergents and bathroom products which can kill the essential bacteria in the tank. Flushing food scraps, cooking oil and fats down the kitchen sink and not reducing the volume of water entering the entire system which can also significantly reduce the system's lifespan.

For more information contact Council's Environmental Health Officer, Kim Vivian, on 8558 0200.



Image above Glossy Black Cockatoo Image credit Birdlife Australia

World Environmental Day at Wirrina Cove

Do your bit this World Environment Day and plant a tree to help save the endangered Glossy Black Cockatoo's habitat.

We've partnered with Conservation Volunteers Australia to encourage residents to come to Wirrina Cove on Wednesday 5 June to plant trees which will provide food and nests for the Glossy Black Cockatoo. Much of its habitat was destroyed by the clearing of Fleurieu Peninsula woodland in the 1900s, restricting the SA population of the Glossy Black Cockatoo to Kangaroo Island.

Bring along your family and friends. Together we can help bring native forest back to our ecosystem. Please wear a hat, long pants, long-sleeved shirt and strong sturdy shoes. Don't forget to bring a water bottle and lunch.

You can make a direct booking for the day here: <https://bookings.conservationvolunteers.org/project/community-conservation-at-wirrina-cove-20-million-trees-project>



Image above Matthew Hunt with his daughters, c1900.
Myponga – Hunt family

Historic images now online

An important part of Yankalilla's history has entered the digital age. More the 600 digital photos are now available to view through the public library catalogue.

This has been made possible thanks to Council's On-Line Project. As part

of this Council-funded work, the Library partnered with the Yankalilla and District Historical Society to bring to the Yankalilla community and beyond, the ability to search and display digital records of the district through the State's public library onecard on-line catalogue.

To see these photographic records:

- Go to the Council website www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au
- Click the Library & Community tab
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There's still a chance for you to have your say on several important topics. Consultation remains open until June on these issues:

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The Community Land Management Plan

This Plan aims to protect the community interests in 'Community Land' for current and future generations. There will be an opportunity to voice your feedback at a public meeting on Tuesday 25 June 2019 from 6.00pm at the Council Chambers.

- The Infrastructure Asset Management Plan – Recreation

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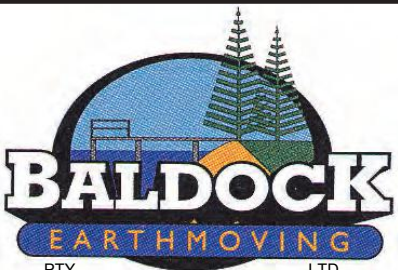


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JUNE

Saturday 1st June – Veggie Swap
 Saturday 1st June – Working Bee, Banksia Park
 Monday 3rd June – Community Nursery Working Bee
 Wednesday 5th June – Bird Field Trip, Onkaparinga Gorge
 Wednesday 5th June – Night with the Stars
 Thursday 6th June – Gilbert's Art Class
 Friday 14th June – Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
 Wednesday 19th June – Working Bee, Banksia Park

PLASTIC FREE JULY

Monday 1st July – Community Nursery Working Bee
 Thursday 4th July – Gilbert's Art Class
 Saturday 6th July – Working Bee, Banksia Park
 Monday 8th July – Bird Field Trip to Laratinga, Mt. Barker
 Friday 12th July – Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
 Monday 15th July – Albatross Movie
 Wednesday 17th July – Working Bee, Banksia Park
 Thursday 25th July – Plastic Free Morning Tea
 Sunday 28th July – National Tree Planting Day

A Night With The Stars

Due to the lovely rain we had last month this event had to be cancelled. We have rescheduled for Wednesday 5th June. Please let me know if you would like to attend on 8558 3644 as there are a few places left.

NORMANVILLE NATURAL RESOURCE CENTRE INVITES YOU TO AN EVENING WITH THE STARS



On Wednesday 5th June at 7.30 join us to watch the stars at Wirrina with Fraser from the Backyard universe. Cost \$20.00 per person please book on 8558 3644 or email: admin@nnrc.com.au

Friends Of Banksia Park

During May a group of enthusiastic community members got together to talk about the future of Banksia Park. The park, situated behind Mitre 10, is home to the beautiful Banksia marginate some of which are hundreds of years old and in need of some tender loving care. The initial proposal of this group is to organise some weeding



in the park, so working bees will be held on the 1st Saturday of each month at 10am and the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 2pm. If you are interested in helping for an hour or so, please just turn up on one of these dates with your favourite weeding implement.

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Plastic free living is about eliminating single-use and semi disposable plastic items from your life e.g. straws, water bottles, take-away coffee cups, bags etc.



The term 'plastic free living' is a little misleading because people often think it means living without plastic altogether and this may not be possible in today's world.

To speak of a plastic free lifestyle is a protest against single use plastic —a material that is designed to last forever but is used and thrown away in minutes! You can still own a phone, laptop, car and take your medication but you should continue to monitor your use of these items to manage resources less wastefully.

Plastic Free July aims to raise awareness of the problems with single-use disposable plastic and challenges people to do something about it.

Choosing to be part of the solution, you can act by:

- Avoiding products in plastic packaging (choose alternatives)
- Reduce where possible (opt for refills, remember your reusable shopping bags)
- Refuse plastics that escape as litter (e.g. straws, takeaway cups, utensils, balloons)
- Recycle what cannot be avoided

You will be joining millions of people from 159 countries world-wide in making a difference.

For more information please visit <https://www.plasticfreejuly.org>

Straw No More!

Australians use about 10 million straws every day, or 3.5 billion a year.

Most are used just once - for around 15-30 minutes, after which they are thrown away!

Plastic Straws are the 12th most common item reported by Clean Up volunteers. They represent 7.5% of all reported plastics - with 7,304 reported from rubbish recorded last Clean Up Day. That figure has doubled over the last two years.

And they are everywhere - in our parks, picnic grounds, along streets, in and on our beaches.



Change starts with you

Here are 5 things you can do starting today:

- You can choose NOT to take a straw
- Some people genuinely want or need a single use straw. If that's you, you can choose to replace plastic with paper
- If you are a regular straw user because you need a straw then look for a reusable option that works for you
- If you do take a straw please bin it
- And if you are a retailer, cafe owner, club or bar replace plastic with paper and try putting the straws behind the counter, encouraging people to ask you for a straw - you will be amazed by how few do so

Through the efforts of groups like Operation Straw, retailers across cities and towns are choosing to take straws off their counters and/or replace plastic straws.

McDonald's has announced they will replace single use plastic straws by 2020. And Coca Cola is ceasing their distribution of plastic straws and stirrers from mid 2019.

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Natural Resource Centre News

Weed of the Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Buck's Horn Plantain (*Plantago coronopus*)

(Photos: C. Schultz. young basal rosette; flower spikes on mature plant, Cape Jervis, Fleurieu Ave and along foreshore)



It is the heavily lobed leaves of this plantain that have given rise to its common name: you can easily see in the photo, the resemblance to a stag's antlers. Those leaves are mostly hairy and spread out from a rosette at the base; underground is a strong taproot. The plant itself is an annual, or short lived perennial, growing in the cooler months and dying off over summer. The spring and summer flowers are tiny, forming a dense cylindrical spike up to 12cm long, on a stout, hairy stalk. The plant can be a good indicator of salinity: at low salinity, the plant is a dull grey-green, while the higher the salinity, the redder the leaves. Originally from western Europe, western Asia and the Mediterranean, this plant grows both in more settled and in disturbed areas, in soil types ranging from sandy to loam or clay. Young, tender leaves have been used in salads, and the plant has some grazing potential for livestock.

Have fun creating a recycled animal found on a farm for this years Yankalilla Show!

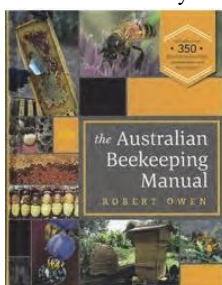
Get started now - you will be surprised how easy it is once you let your imagination fly. Below are some past entries to inspire you!



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Book of the Month available for loan – The Australian Beekeeping Manual. Robert Owen 2015. Exisle Publishing Pty Ltd

The majority of beekeeping books currently for sale are either published in the United States or in the United Kingdom where beekeeping conditions are very different to those experienced in Australia.



"While there have been some excellent books previously published in Australia, I felt that the time was right for an alternative set of insights and experiences which I hoped would be of both interest and assistance to the beginner and the more experienced beekeeper..."

It is my hope that it will address and answer many of the questions being asked by other hobby beekeepers, particularly those who do not have access to either the combined experience of a club or an experienced mentor." Bob Owens.

The Australian Beekeeping Manual is the most comprehensive reference for both novice and experienced beekeepers in Australia. The result is an invaluable beekeeping resource that will be referred to time and again, and which can be taken

out to the hive for use as an immediate step-by-step guide or read at leisure.

Robert Owen's passion for bees and beekeeping has, over the years, seen his hobby become his profession, with the development of his own business providing education and supplies to Australian beekeepers. Seeing a need for a comprehensive yet easy-to-follow manual for beekeepers of all levels of experience, Robert spent several years researching and preparing this unique manual that clearly explains everything the Australian beekeeper needs to know in a practical, highly illustrated format.

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Festival Fleurieu 2019

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Two Choirs join forces for Ocean Concert

The Festival Fleurieu Choir was honoured to have the Adelaide Male Voice Choir join us for our concert on April 20, at Club Fleurieu. The concert centred around the theme of the ocean and all things maritime, and included a variety of sea shanties, folk songs and sacred songs relating to the sea, as well as some amusing narrations. The choristers of our choir wore their new ocean coloured uniforms for the first time, with the women in beautiful deep blue chiffon overlays, and the men in vests with sea creature designs. The two choirs sang some items separately and some together, which gave our

small choir a real boost. The program was followed by a sumptuous afternoon tea, catered for by Louis Allstrom and her team from Club Fleurieu. Many thanks to our honorary photographer, Barbara Mathews for the attached photo. The Festival Fleurieu Choir is now on its mid-year break, and will resume practices on 7 August, 7-9pm, at Club Fleurieu. Liz Gordon-Mills, the director of the choir, would love to hear from anyone interested in joining the choir. Please contact her on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com.

Below: The two choirs



Festival Fleurieu Friends Group

Festival Fleurieu Friends recently selected the winners of the 'Spirit of the Festival' photographic competition at a gathering at the Normanville Hotel. Winners of the two categories (documentary and selfie) from the recent Festival in April of this year received cash prizes.

The Festival Fleurieu Friends group offers a 2 year membership (up to 21/3/2021) to subscribers. Going forward, we are looking at partnering with local community groups of all genres to offer our members a variety of activities for them to enjoy. The overall objective of our group is to have fun, enjoy each other's company, learn something new and 'keep alive' our very special Festival Fleurieu!

Subscription to the group costs from \$40 (individual concession) and you can download the membership form from

the www.festivalfleurieu.com.au website or contact Jillian Langford at jillian57@live.com.au

The picture shows 'Will the Wombat' modelling the 'Friends' card, tag, and very special indigenous inspired lanyard!



2019 Raffle winners...

Festival Fleurieu Board 2019 sincerely thanks the generous donors of the raffle prizes, proceeds of which go towards seeding funding for Festival Fleurieu 2021

(Prize; Ticket Number; Suburb)

First Prize: Southern Ocean Retreats 2 nights (\$500); 1447; Henley Beach South. **Second Prize:**

Second Valley Settler Cottage 3 nights (\$400); 1157; Normanville. **Third Prize:** Lush Pastures 1 night package (\$330); 1062; Normanville. **Fourth Prize:** Pyke and Joyce voucher \$250; 1445; Yankalilla. **Fifth Prize:** Pyke and Joyce wines \$180; 1222; Clare. **Sixth Prize:** Brockview Estate shiraz \$120; 1574; Yankalilla

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Festival Fleurieu 2019

Jane Mitchell, Festival Fleurieu Chair writes:

After two years of planning, designing, collaborating, hard work and hands-on fun, it's hard to believe *Festival Fleurieu* is over until 2021.

Our 8th and most successful festival so far, officially kicked off at Carnival Fleurieu with a wonderful array of acts, activities, food, wine and music. This was a free and family friendly gift to the community and didn't disappoint.

The Illuminart display during the evening on the external wall of the Agricultural Hall was enthralling, with stories of our maritime heritage for all to see. Blow up your Art was a lovely way to showcase participating artists in the region, enticing visitors to their studios and exhibitions.

Ticket sales were strong across all categories, with many events sold out well in advance.

The Festival Hub proved to be a wonderful addition, with soirees most evenings and a place for locals and visitors to gather and enjoy a casual drink and conversation, while enjoying local entertainment.

Archer's Arcadia was a fabulous addition to this Festival and I had the good fortune to be a visitor as well as

helping out on the door and watching people's reactions and hearing their squeals of laughter at the quirky, intelligent and interactive displays was such a rewarding experience.

Feedback from our local artists from Inman Valley to Cape Jervis has been extremely positive and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who participated and allowed privileged exploration into their inner sanctums of their studios.

Our youth program was heightened this Festival with great support from Yankalilla Council, enabling a children's market at the Skate Park and demonstrations by pro rider classes for skaters. The day ended with a music concert and another amazing digital art display by Illuminart.

Festival Fleurieu would not be possible without the support of valued Sponsors that are posted on the website and in the front of programs and include local businesses we hope you will support. Bendigo Bank came onboard as a later but enthusiastic sponsor who we look forward to working closely with in upcoming festivals.

Thank you sincerely one and all.

Jenny Jenkinson, Festival Fleurieu 2019 Co-ordinator writes:

The Festival is over!

It was such fun and we should all feel so proud to have been able to showcase our District in a such a positive and dynamic way. There was so much to see and do and not just for those who are interested in the Arts!

Carnival Fleurieu, when more than 1300 came through the gates, opened the nine day Festival with circus acts, puppet show, bands playing, the amazing Archer's Arcadia, fabulous food, artisan stalls, veteran car display and the wonderful Illuminart light show... for those who missed it, what a shame! There was a fantastic display of images from special stories collected from locals and the launch of the South Australia Port to Port travelling show.

All week we were treated to musical events. These were performed in various venues; from the new Hub – set up behind the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, Club Fleurieu, Hotels, Smiling Samoyed and the Arty Party in a private home. Who says Yankalilla doesn't see talent?! There was so much!

I'd like to extend a sincere thank you to all who made 2019 *Festival Fleurieu* not only a reality, but great! Firstly, the sponsorship by the Yankalilla District Council ensured we were able to

produce a Festival of quality, variety and inclusion. We had more than 50 events over the nine days and were proud to be able to offer something for every age group and with 2/3 of events being free, hopefully catered for every pocket too!

Jane has mentioned our sponsors; I'd like to add my thanks to the many who made my role as coordinator so much easier: the Festival Fleurieu Board: Jane Mitchell, Joy Whellum, Jillian Langford, Maureen McEwen, Barb Pettigrew and Chris Rann and Planning Committee: Libby Robertson, Peta Johnston, Ian Main, Jenny Russell, Tracy Taylor, Tony Harding, Carmel Taylor and Kerstin von Shearing who all volunteered their time and must be thanked for their tireless efforts. We also had the indefatigable support of Lisa Pearson and Natalie Morris from the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre with all their volunteers.

And finally, a sincere thank you to all other volunteers, too many to name, who helped make bunting over many weeks, set up, packed up, decorated the streets, sat at exhibitions and served drinks in the Hub! Fabulous support!

We live in an enviable community.



Thank you to Carnival Fleurieu (April 13) official photographers: Barry Duykers and Steve Cracknell. Fleurieu Coast on the Illuminart travelling show Port to Port (above). YAS student art work on Illuminart's impressive display, Archer's Arcadia and other exhibits and entertainment (cover).

Soul Shapers: the art of touch

The show was part of Festival Fleurieu 2019, and took place in Second Valley at a farm owned by Grant and Wendy Pember.

Geoff Bromilow displayed this fabulous whale tail sculpture in huon pine timber. It was a particular favourite of sight-impaired Jessye Campbell who enjoyed feeling her way around Geoff's work.

Painter Chris Williams also took part in the show, which was well attended.

Conker Productions, supported by Sealand Theatre, has made a short video of the event which has been posted

online on Facebook on Sealand Theatre's page.

The artists would like to thank all the visitors, especially those who purchased paintings and sculpture. They also wish to thank Michael Wyatt of Conker Productions, Hannah McWilliams for her brilliant speech to launch the show, Grant and Wendy Pember for the use of the old shearing shed as the art venue and Second Valley Progress Association for the Easter market which brought so many people into the area.



Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea

A very BIG THANKYOU to the 120 people who attended this event on 16th May 2019 and being another successful day with the final total being \$7,245.90 There is so many people to thank. Firstly to Don Clarke our MC. He never hesitates to say yes and as usual does a marvellous job. Well done Don. The Myponga Community Centre for their venue. Myponga Bowling Club for the loan of chairs, mugs, cups and urn. The many people who setup before and after the event. The entertainers Lady Bay Voices who stole the show with their very talented singing. They had the crowd singing along with them. I didn't know Brian, Yvonne, Peter and Gayle could dance so well. Great moves!!!! A big THANKYOU to The Myponga Walkers, Church Guild and offers from other ladies to cook tirelessly for the event. As usual like the community you could feed an army and the morning tea was delicious. THANKYOU to local lady Inge Pacitti for making the beautiful quilt to auction and was purchased by Marie Squiers. The flower arrangement made by Val Burns looked stunning and brightened up the room. Well done Val. Many thanks to all who donated to our raffle tables and there was a large range of prizes to choose from. To Val Moore for putting all the raffle tickets together. THANKYOU. The door prize was a beautiful orchid kindly donated by Don and Jane Higgs and was won by a very happy lady Yvonne Maslin. THANKYOU Chris Hutchinson for

bringing along her jewellery My Fashion Jewellery and giving a donation plus two raffle prizes. To the ladies and men for coming in their aprons. They were either beautiful or unusual. Thanks Fleurieu Milk for supply of the milk and Country Picnic Bakery for the bread for the BMT. A very BIG THANKYOU who could not make the day, but kindly gave donations to Cancer Council S.A. Donation boxes were left in Myponga General Store plus Country Picnic Bakery so thanks to both businesses for doing this. Greatly appreciated. Lastly I hope I haven't forgotten anybody so please accept my THANKYOU and I will say it again WHAT A GREAT COMMUNITY to be involved in.

Ros

Cover: Marie Squiers (L) and Cancer Council Ambassador Ros Hutchinson (R) cut Marie's fancy tea cakes at Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea



Enjoying the show and waiting for morning tea (above); Some of the 'most unusual' and 'best apron' contenders strut their aprons (below).



Unveiling of plaques at Myponga

Fifty people witnessed the unveiling of two plaques at Myponga on Sunday afternoon in rather wet conditions.

Simon Rothwell, deputy mayor of the Yankalilla Council and local representative, spoke of the history of the Myponga Co-operative Dairy factory before Judith Sibly and Craig Martin unveiled the

plaque. (situated in front of the now market building). Judith's father Keith Barclay was a director of the Co-op for 25 years and Chairman of Directors for 17 years, and Craig's grandfather Charles Martin, was the first Secretary of the Co-op in 1937.

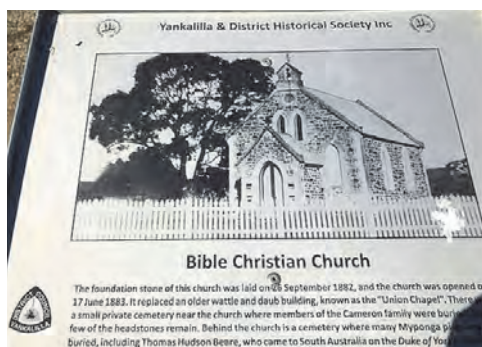
This was one of three local plaques that have been placed at Myponga, as an addition to the Yankalilla District Heritage Trail.

Peter Whitford spoke of the history of the Uniting Church which dates back to its origin before 1883 and Don Clarke unveiled the second plaque and also spoke. (situated in front of the Oldfield Hall)

The third plaque is of the Myponga Reservoir and has been placed at the Causeway Road lookout, overlooking the reservoir at Lovely Valley.

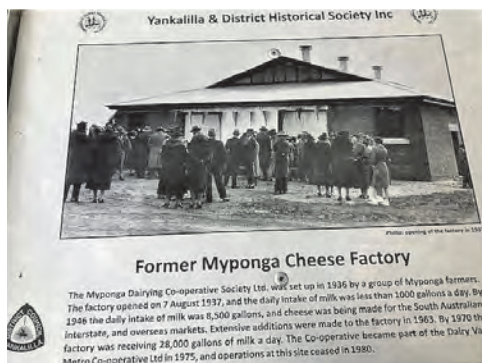
Following the unveilings afternoon tea was provided in the Myponga Hall, with a photographic display.

Below: Craig Martin, Simon Rothwell & Judith Sibly at the unveiling



Bible Christian Church

The foundation stone of this church was laid on 17 September 1882, and the church was opened on 17 June 1883. It replaced an older wattle and daub building, known as the 'Union Chapel'. There is a small private cemetery near the church where members of the Cameron family were buried. A few of the headstones remain. Behind the church is a cemetery where many Myponga people are buried, including Thomas Hudson Beere, who came to South Australia on the Duke of York.



Former Myponga Cheese Factory

The Myponga Dairying Co-operative Society Ltd. was set up in 1936 by a group of Myponga farmers. The factory opened on 7 August 1937, and the daily intake of milk was less than 1000 gallons a day. By 1946 the daily intake of milk was 5,500 gallons, and cheese was being made for the South Australian, interstate, and overseas markets. Extensive additions were made to the factory in 1963. By 1970 the factory was receiving 28,000 gallons of milk a day. The Co-operative became part of the Dairy Valley Metro Co-operative Ltd in 1975, and operations at this site ceased in 1980.



Tonto Homestead – a long and interesting heritage

Tonto Homestead at Hay Flat was a feature of the Three Gums Tour during the recent April Festival Fleurieu.

Originally known as 'Spring Hill', because of a permanent natural spring near the top of the hill behind where the house now is, 80-acre Section 1095 was granted in April 1853 to John Allen, a sheep farmer from Yankalilla. By 1856 there was a mud dwelling erected on the pastured property.

On 2 October that year, an additional four sections – 1094, 1096, 1106 and 1107, originally granted to Adelaide solicitors William Bartley and Randolph Stow in 1854 – were conveyed to John Allen, expanding the property to 400 acres. The next day, 3 October 1856, Daniel Attrill from Yankalilla bought the whole 400 acres for £750.

Daniel remained for 26 years and is believed to have constructed a substantial four-bedroom dwelling. After he died in 1882, his wife Ann sold the property to Robert Best for £1250. When Mr Best died the following year, his wife Clarissa continued on for four years until Robert McIndoe Robertson of Appakaldree, Normanville, bought the property in 1889.

Mr Robertson's wife Annie then changed the name to 'Tonto' after a hill in Scotland with a similar spring. Robert Robertson's son, Robert Alexander Robertson, took over Tonto in 1891, a year before his father's death, when he also inherited Tunkalilla

station and land adjoining Appakaldree.

The current Edwardian homestead was built between the wars, from 1914 to 1918 during Robert Robertson jnr's occupation, incorporating at least two rooms of Daniel Attrill's original dwelling. Local stone and bricks were used by the builders, Alfred, Charles and Henry Roads, who turned it into a substantial house of seven large main rooms, a huge entrance hall, a transverse passage 53 x 8 ft the full width of the house, and a cellar. At one stage, since removed, there was a scullery on the western side and a sewing room and bathroom on the eastern side of the back verandah. Shelves were also built under the eastern balcony for apple storage. At one stage they had four house staff and four permanent garden staff. Next to the main house is a four-room cottage which was their accommodation. A 32-volt lighting plant was installed in 1923.

After 34 years at Tonto, the Robertsons retired to Adelaide and the property was sold in 1925 to James John James whose family maintained the property and well-planted gardens and orchard. Mr James added the lead-light double swing doors to the drawing room, and a modest tennis court was built on the flat ground near the cottage; croquet was also played on the oval lawn.



The Artful Garden Studio

In response to many conversations with visitors during the recent Festival Fleurieu local artist Nicole Gilding will open her studio over the long weekend in June and during SALA (South Australian Living Artists) in August.

"Participating in my third Festival Fleurieu Artists Trail was a delight. I met many locals as well as visitors to the area and the conversations about art were both encouraging and a confirmation that we need more art destinations here. An open studio is a way to engage with an artist, see their workspace and work in progress" said Nicole.

"I noticed a real interest in contemporary abstract work particularly among people who said that it had 'grown on them' over time. People were very interested in how I create the paintings, what inspires me and how the studio exhibition showed my experimentation in approach and subject matter."

"As I work nearly every day my studio is always full of paintings and prices are affordable as selling directly to the public involves no commission to a gallery. People also liked talking about the garden and many went away with seeds and cuttings that I am happy to share".

The Artful Garden Studio will open between 1pm and 4pm on 8th, 9th & 10th of June.

The studio is located at 51 Main South Road, Normanville.



When Mr James died in 1929, the family continued at Tonto until Mrs James sold the property to Sir Mark Mitchell in 1940.

Sir Mark acquired additional land, increasing the size of Tonto to 1187 hectares, with some interesting ruins still evident on some of the 'new' land. He also built a new shearing shed. When Sir Mark died Tonto's various sections were sold to different owners, but the original section upon which the homestead stands was bought in 1978 by Mr AJ MacLachlan.

In 2008, Tonto again changed hands, bought by Chris Rann and Skye MacDonald.

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8 pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10 am - 12 noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries.

The next meeting will be on **9 September 2019.**



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Old Delamere and Bullaparinga

Readers may be aware of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society's publications *Old Yankalilla*, *Old Normanville* and *Old Myponga*, *Tours of the old townships and buildings nearby* (available from the Visitor Centre). An addition to the series is planned for the Delamere and Bullaparinga district.

Delamere and Yankalilla Anglican churches

The Anglican churches in our district (Christ Church, Yankalilla and St James, Delamere) have organised for Fr Brenton Dick to come down to Yankalilla/Delamere on Thursday afternoons. He will be available for a chat at Christ Church, Yankalilla between 1pm and 2pm. There will be a short Eucharistic service between 2pm and 2.30pm which will be followed by some time set aside for fellowship and spiritual development. Fr Brenton will also be willing to visit people in their homes if required.

Regular Sunday Services are held at both churches –

1st Sunday of the month
- 9am at Yankalilla, No service at Delamere
2nd Sunday of the month
- 9am at Yankalilla, 11am at Delamere,
3rd Sunday of the month
- 9am at Yankalilla, No service at Delamere,
4th Sunday of the month
- 9am at Delamere, 11am at Yankalilla
5th Sunday of the month
- Combined Service - phone 0427 534 095 for details.
Christ Church is open daily from 10am-5pm.
If you would like to contact Fr Brenton to arrange to meet with him, or for other pastoral issues, please call him on 0417 831 880

Various called "Stockyards", "Glenburn", "Delamere" and "Bullaparinga" the area was once the centre of the Rapid Bay council district and the old council chambers can still be seen near the Bullaparinga Cemetery. Research is well underway and the Society is now seeking early photographs of the district to include in the publication. If you have any photographs you are willing to share please contact Margaret Morgan at the library any



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teller was a highlight but there was such a range of interesting tales and quirky presentation styles that the audience was spell bound. We are most thankful to Lorraine McLoughlin and Peter Fitzgerald for providing a wonderful venue and we hope to share more comments with Members in our next newsletter (the Scribe).



The Poetry Slam event did not go as well in terms of numbers and interest but there were positive comments such as that the event was refreshing and that it was good to see young people involved. Also that there were

Yankalilla Art

A delightful workshop with Judith Sweetman on 9th May! We were introduced to a new medium for many of us, Gouache! Judith demonstrated how to apply a wash to water colour paper and let it dry before applying more colour or design. Paper was first divided into sections using masking tape. Designs in the style of Fred

Williams painting were provided as reference materials. Judith was extremely generous with her presentation and the materials she offered, also reference books for us to browse through. We all learnt a lot about a new way of painting and we have been inspired to use gouache for future paintings.

We learnt about the properties of the paint and how it differs from water colour, the way to mix and combine colours, the type of brushes needed and method of applying the paint. Very small amounts of paint are needed which makes it most suitable for plein air work. Judith recently conducted such a session at Myponga Reservoir during

Judith mixing the paint



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high quality offerings and that the judges did a wonderful job and, again, we will share more reflections on this event for Members in the next Scribe. But, on to our next event 'The Forgettery' with Tracy Crisp. This is being held at Club Fleurieu on Friday 21st June and more detail is in the

flier below. Get in early for this one as Tracy's events are very popular in this area and we don't want you to miss out.

(INSERT Forgettery)

And, there are other events being planned, including a free poetry reading evening to honour Les

Murray's work, and another 10x9 event with the catchy theme of 'Guilt'. So watch out for our advertising or, better yet, become a member of the Books and Words Group and be kept up to date about our events and other happenings in the district.



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the recent Festival Fleurieu. A few members of our group had participated in that and greatly enjoyed

We enjoyed not only the painting and the company but also the warmth from the new air conditioning in the supper room. What a difference that has made!

Our next art session on June 13th will be with Karen Hammat using oils and the theme will be portraits. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity! Bring a photo to work from, some canvas paper and oils, brushes and palette. Cost for the day is \$22, bring your own lunch

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A guide and Lecturer at Tate Modern, Tate Britain and the Royal Academy, Rosalind Whyte brings a wealth of knowledge to this lecture. She leads Art Appreciation holidays to various places of interest and has been a guest speaker on many cruises.

Monday 1st July 2019.

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PRACTICE NEWS!

Dr Shazia Sultana

Shazia has taken time off to go and visit family overseas and will be taking Maternity Leave after this, we wish her all the best for the future

Flu Clinics Available Now

Book at Reception or call **8558 0111**.

GENTLEMEN, TIME TO SERVICE YOUR ENGINES!

**You should service your body
just as much as you service
your car.**



"The only service I could give this would be a funeral service."

Men's Health Week is commencing on Monday the 11th of June.

This week is dedicated to promoting awareness of preventable health problems and encourage early detection and treatment of disease among men and boys.

There are many threats to male health including heart disease, prostate cancer, testicular cancer, pulmonary disease, mental health, diabetes and many more.

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Shingles (herpes zoster) vaccine FREE VACCINE FOR 70-79 YEARS

The zoster vaccine helps to protect you against shingles (herpes zoster). Shingles is a localised, painful vesicular rash which is a re activation of the same virus that causes chickenpox earlier in life. Shingles is most common on the abdomen, sides and back, but can affect any part of the body, including the face. It usually lasts 10-15 days. Shingles can lead to post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN) which is persistent pain lasting longer than 3 months after the development of the rash. Depending on the site of re activation, complications can occur, especially with increasing age. Depending on the area affected, the following may occur:

Inflammation of the eye

Inflammation of the brain and spinal cord

Secondary bacterial infection

Pneumonia

The vaccine contains a small amount of the live virus. Some people may not be able to receive a live vaccine for medical reasons, please discuss with your doctor.

Seeing your usual GP on a regular basis is beneficial for managing your ongoing health, however on occasions if your usual GP is unavailable you may have to see another GP at our practice. All GPs at SFFP have shared access to your medical records. This ensures trusted and personal care for your quality of life.

JUNE IS BOWEL CANCER MONTH

Bowel cancer claims the lives of 103 Australians every week (5,375 people a year)- but it's one of the most treatable types of cancer if diagnosed early. While the risk of bowel cancer increases significantly with age, the disease doesn't discriminate affecting men and women, young and old. 1 in 13 Australians will be diagnosed with bowel cancer in their lifetime. 15,604 Australians were diagnosed with the disease this year.

For more information concerning Bowel Cancer please call the surgery on 8558 0111 for an appointment or go to the website

www.bowelcanceraustralia.org

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