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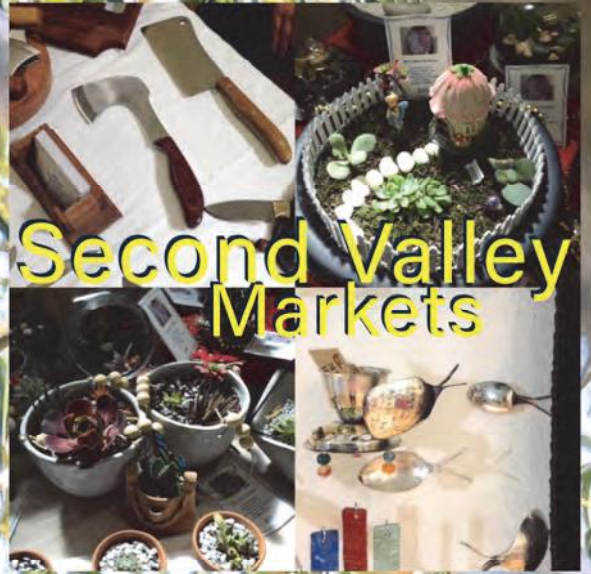
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MEETINGS

1st Wednesday of the month at the Sanders Hall - Uniting Church, Main South Rd, Yankalilla.

Handicraft 9.30am, Meeting 1pm.

Enquiries: President: Davina Quirke (0423 008 993), Secretary: Tracy Taylor (0488 965 164), Publicity Officer: Connie Ward (0404 844 064)



Easter Art Show

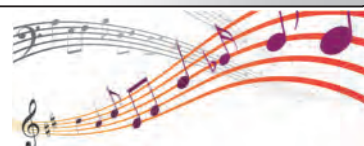


March 30th to April 2nd

Local artists are invited to enter paintings in the annual Easter Art Show held in the Agricultural Hall. Call Betty Gubbin on **8558 2643** or mobile **0408 817 538**.

Festival Fleurieu Choir

New Singers Needed
Practices: Wednesdays, 7-9pm
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Mix It Up

Multi Media Art & Craft Market Exhibition
Easter 30th March-2nd April
9.30am-4.00pm
Yankalilla Show grounds smaller hall Supper Room

The Mix It Up Exhibition is a collective of invited artists who work in a range of different media. There will be textile art, jewellery, wearable art, basketry, stitchery,

felting, soaps, candles and more. Original works, available to purchase directly from the artists, a great source for unique gifts. Held in the smaller of the Agricultural halls located on the corner of Main South Road and Jervois Road between the townships of Yankalilla and Normanville. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the Easter long weekend from 9.30am to 4pm each day.

Cover photo:
To escape the summer heat this koala is relaxing on a favourite branch. There is sure to be more hot weather before winter comes along again.
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 Between Yankalilla & Normanville

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 Saturday 21 April 2018
 From 6pm till late

Pizza and dessert: \$15 per person - \$5 from this entry fee will go towards the fundraiser (\$10 for children under 14 - includes an ice-cream)

For catering purposes, please contact Hazel on **0407 724 489** or email hazelshanahan@gmail.com before the 17 April.

Come along for a fun filled night, and watch Tonya (of Tonya's Hair Design) scalp and colour our local identities hair (and beards).

Some "dyed in the wool" Crows & Port Power supporters will have their hair/beards coloured.

Even if you support other teams, come along and have a great time and lots of laughs.

There's a Door Prize, Lucky Straws and games to play.

If you would like to raise funds and be included in the shave or colouring component of this event, please contact me, Hazel on **0407 724 489** or email: hazelshanahan@gmail.com

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online link is:

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Car Boot Sale

Cape Jervis Community Club
 Ransford Street, Cape Jervis
 Saturday 17 March 2018

\$15 per car & trailer
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Pack it into whatever vehicle you have available, and bring it to the Cape Jervis Community Club oval (set-up time is 7am-7.30am) or come along and bag yourself a bargain.

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Funds raised through the Charity Dinner (Sat 21st) are used to support the McLaren Vale and Districts War Memorial Hospital and local CFS Units. Last year \$8500 was donated to the Hospital and \$500 to CFS units.

All details

www.vintageandclassic.com.au

or contact: Trevor 0415 820 719

Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

Antiques Roadshow regular comes back to thrill us once again in our second lecture for 2018.

Monday 19 March

Dr Paul Atterbury presents:

The Canal Age

Many of us will have seen Paul Atterbury on the Antiques Road Show wearing his distinctive striped blazer and marveled at his knowledge and skills. Art historian, curator, tour guide and broadcaster for over thirty years with a fascination for social history, Paul returns to the Fleurieu with this in depth look at the history of the Canal Age in Britain.

His lecture will explore the impact of canals upon key artists, architects, engineers, designers and manufacturers of Britain's Industrial Revolution. Paul's interest led him to owning his own canal boat for some time, although the boat has since been sold. No doubt he will delight us with some anecdotes about his own experiences in a 'narrow' boat on the myriad of canal systems and locks that today are so popular with tourists.

Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor.

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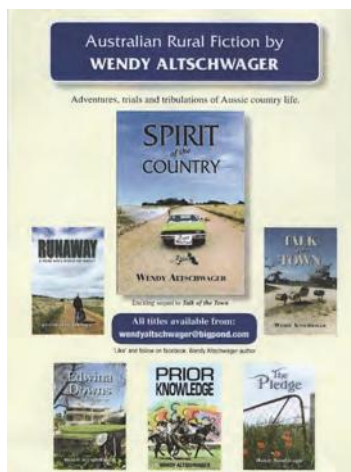
24 HOUR GYM

Club Fleurieu

Guest Speaker at Club Lunch

Wednesday 21st 12noon Club Lunch \$15 mem \$20 non-mem.

Menu will be posted on the notice board in the foyer. We have a Special Guest Speaker. Author Wendy Altschwager will entertain us with some excerpts from her novels and the experiences from travelling in remote parts of our country. Wendy grew up on the land and then married into a farming family. Her love of the farming life led them to travel to remote places and working on a large property in WA's wheat belt. They meandered the country having many adventures on remote islands off Dampier and camping in the wilds of the Kimberly. She believes rural Australia has a unique culture, enriched with colourful larrikins with their own quirky sense of humour. Her books are based loosely on real life situations and incorporate personal experiences of characters she met along the way. Wendy will have her books to sell on the day.



It's BBQ Time!

Thursday 8th 12.30pm Club BBQ lunch \$8 mem \$10 non-mem

Volunteers serve a delicious lunch with salad and bread. Tea & Coffee available, come along and enjoy a delicious lunch with friends in our lovely club.

Upstage Theatre Presents SPEAKEASY Dinner Show

Saturday March 3rd 6.30pm \$39pp

A night of gangster fun taking us back to the Roaring 20's a time of prohibition, mayhem and comedy. Dress in your best gangster and moll costumes and enjoy the show. 2 course Mafia style dinner and bootleg grog. Tickets available from the club office.

Don't miss out book early. Limited seats 85582053



Volunteers

I read a lovely and true saying and thought I'd share it with you, "Volunteers are not paid, not because they're worthless but because they're priceless." So true don't you think. Club Fleurieu value their Volunteers because they are Priceless and without you we wouldn't have our amazing Club. It's been really busy in February with new activities and the beginning of

the existing ones after the break, we hope you will come along and enjoy them.

Happy Hour

Friday 30th 4.30-5.30pm

Drinks from 4.30pm and Dinner will be served from 6pm. It's a fun night to catch up with friends and enjoy a cold drink after these hot days. Our Volunteers cook an amazing meal for all to enjoy. \$15 mem \$18 non-mem.

Weekly Activities

Monday
10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong
Tuesday
9am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness
2nd & 3rd Tuesday Threads
1st & 3rd Tuesday Spinning & Weaving
Thursday
10am Bingo
1pm Cards
2pm Line Dancing
Friday
9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance
2nd & 4th Friday Hearing Life

Monthly

Club BBQ every 2nd Thursday of the month & Club Lunch every 3rd Wednesday of the month

Special March Events

Thursday 8th 12.30pm
Club BBQ \$8pp:
Wednesday 21st 12noon
Club Lunch: Menu will be on the notice board. Special Guest Speaker is outback author Wendy Altschwager.
Saturday 3rd March
Time for the Stage show SPEAKEASY an Extra-gangster. \$39pp 2 course Dinner show. Tickets available at the Club or call 85582053 BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

Stobie Pole Art

Artworks are being attached to Stobie poles along Main Street Yankalilla

These artworks were designed and created over a 7 week period by Year 7 & 8 students from Yankalilla Area School as part of their art class under supervision from Secondary Art teacher Gay Robertson and other adult volunteers.

Artwork designs are based on tourist attractions and activities within our local area.

A huge thank you to:

Past business owner Penny from Pennys Cafe for originally initiating this project.

SA Power Networks for approving this project, Yankalilla District Council for their approval and support

Lions Club for their monetary donation towards boards and attachment accessories, Normanville Mitre 10 for their generous discount on materials, Yankalilla Area School for allowing this project into their curriculum and the staff and students for their amazing work. Numerous Local community members and businesses for their generous paint donations reducing the cost of this

project substantially, Yankalilla Regional News for their recognition and advertising. Community members for their approval and support, Thank you all for adding some beauty to our area.



Special Guest Speaker
Author & Traveller
Wendy Altschwager
at our
Club Lunch
21st March 12noon
For more details
contact the Club on
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Books and Words Group 2018

We started the year with **Reading Bingo** and a shared meal down at the beach. What's Reading Bingo? It is a great way to encourage reading from diverse genres instead of your same favourites. It can lead to broadening your reading list, especially when shared as we did on Sunday 11th February. What a wonderful time with perfect weather for a delightful evening of sharing a wide range of book titles.



Some are printed here.

The Uncommon Reader by Alan Bennett
The Diary of a Nobody by George and Weedon Grossmith
The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver
The Last Painting of Sara de Vos by Domenic Smith

Helen Greer made some wonderful prizes of re-purposed books including succulent gardens and treasure chests. These were gratefully received as prizes



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BRINGS TRACY CRISP AND HER 2018 FRINGE SHOW

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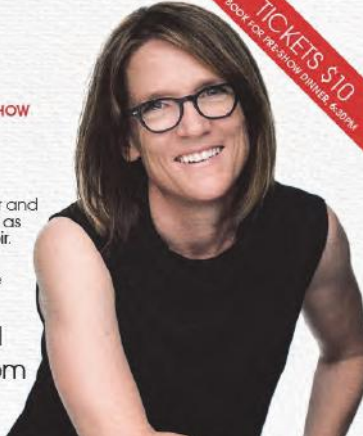
Tracy Crisp is a funeral celebrant, a writer and a performer across platforms as varied as stand-up, storytelling, novels and memoir.

Her novels *Black Dust Dancing* and *Surrogate* will be available for purchase and signing on the night.

WHERE: Normanville Hotel

WHEN: Friday 6 April, 8:00pm

Tickets: Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240 or www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com
 Bookings essential.



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Autumn Sunset Sharing

Enjoy a glass of wine on arrival whilst settling in to this entertaining afternoon. Share a reading, a review, or your own writing (up to 5 minutes per speaker) or just relax and enjoy listening. Pizza will then be served, wine will be available for purchase and conversation will flow!

WHERE: Allusion Wines, 127 Smith Hill Road, Yankalilla
WHEN: Sunday 24 March, 4pm

Bookings essential at Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre on 8558 0240 or online at www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com
 Please indicate at time of booking if you require vegan or gluten-free options

TICKETS \$25
PIZZA AND A GLASS OF WINE

by those who shared interesting stories. Helen also prepared a 2018 reading bingo available for all B&WG members, so join in the fun for the year ahead, challenge and extend your reading to all genres.

JOIN Books and Words Group NOW to maximise value for 2018, so many great events ahead.

The Books and Words Group invites readers, writers and lovers of words to become financial members and support organising literary events in our area.

Members will receive regular information about the program activities, a regular newsletter and entry discounts to most events.

Autumn Sunset Sharing – Sunday 24th March, 4pm at Allusion Winery, 127 Smith Hill Road, Yankalilla

Tickets \$25.00 includes pizza and a glass of wine. Advise GF or V at time of booking at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre.

Bringing a slice of the Fringe to Normanville Hotel

Pearls – Friday 6th April, 8pm at the Normanville Hotel, Main St., Normanville

Tickets \$10.00, available from the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre. Book separately at the Normanville Hotel for dinner prior to the show, Join the Books and Words table.

Diary date: Friday 4th May 7.30pm at the Normanville Hotel for a brand new event TenX9

In a nutshell, 9 speakers, 10 minutes each, amazing stories from ordinary people. More details coming in April's YRN and pamphlets will be circulated so be prepared for a very entertaining event. Check out the TenX9 website or Facebook page and the BooksandWordsGroup website and Facebook page for more details soon. Looking forward to seeing you soon at Books and Words events.

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Rossetta Village gets a new flag

Rossetta Village retirement centre in Encounter Bay has recently received a new Aussie flag.

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, second left, presented a new Australian flag to the residents of Rossetta Village in Encounter Bay and was invited to attend morning tea. The MP is pictured with Tony Phillips, left, Garth McKenzie, Kerry Lange, Barry Sumner, Keith Rayner and Bev Watson.



A visit to Mt Compass Area School

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie spent some time at Mt Compass Area School recently, spending time with students including asking questions about the meaning of the elements of the Australian flag, held (below) by Mount Compass Area School students Ruby Hopkins and Jack Ford.



Below, Rebekha talked about the Aboriginal flag, held by Mount



Compass Area School students Phylinn Gates and Lily Vergo.

Mount Compass Area School student Phylinn Gates, who has Aboriginal ancestry, is assisted by the Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie to hoist the Aboriginal flag.



Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, centre (top right), with the student leaders of Mount Compass Area School.

Rebekha met Mount Compass Area School's Year Group Captains Kaela Forbes, Cooper Quinn, Taras Mair, Tibbe Rennerts, Hannah Rowlands, Charlie Nash, Josh Russell, Hannah Henderson, Bodie McKenzie, School Captain Macey Connor, School Captain Claudia Aloisi, Elise Scott,

Sienna Tomlinson, Lina Jak, Reagan Mathew, Tara Hutchinson, Skye Domoney, and Winter McKay.



Absent were: Tayah Ladhams, Stirling Down

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, centre (right), presented the Australian, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags to Mount Compass Area School students, principal Kevin Mooney and teachers Michael Hansen and Yvette Foster.



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The 2018 hockey season is nearly upon us and the Yankalilla Hockey Club would like to acknowledge the achievements of 2017. In particular, the Under 13's bringing home the Premiership Flag in a thrilling match against a highly competitive Victor Harbor.

In addition to this, the Woman's and Under 16's teams made it through to the finals making it a very successful year.

Showing true grit, under-manned and out-gunned in last years competition, the Mens team still rocked up every week for a hammering but are still raring to go this year. That just shows their commitment to a competitive but fun sport.

That was last year!

This year the pre-season formalities begin on **Sunday 25th March**, with **Family Registration Day at 11.30am**. Y.H.C. looks forward to catching up with past members and are excited to welcome new players.

This day takes on extra significance hosting a 'Turning on the Lights' ceremony. Commencing at 1pm, will be the welcoming of local MP's and Council Representatives to acknowledge their valued assistance in obtaining funding through federal government grants for new lights at the grounds.

This event will kick off the sponsorship drive for 2018. Continued support from local businesses will help see the Club

upgrade facilities and expand its current player base.

Bring a stick, or borrow one at the club and come and have a hit.



Yankalilla Memorial Park

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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

Our club held their first meeting for the year on 6th February. It was good to see the smiling faces again.

Congratulations to Peter Main who celebrated his 90th birthday a few days earlier.

President Deane Tonkin inducted Linc Barrington and Ron King into our club. New members are always welcome.

Our guest speaker was the charismatic Bob Carmichael who was there to promote the University of the Third Age.

Bob has led a very adventurous life. In the 1990s Bob worked as an Australian diplomat for 15 years. He was Australian Trade Commissioner and Consul in Milan, Seoul, Manila & Jakarta.

He was in Jakarta in 2004 when the Australian embassy was bombed which killed 9 people and wounded 150. It was a horrific experience.

He also facilitated new sustainable Australian private investments in developing countries such as PNG, Fiji, Cook Islands and other Pacific nations.

He has been involved in Rotary for many years and currently is Assistant District Governor for the six Fleurieu clubs.

He is currently Secretary for the University of the New Age (U3A) South Coast which serves Victor Harbor, Port Elliot, Middleton, Goolwa and surrounding communities.

The U3A is a non-profit learning cooperative run by volunteers for people over 50. They hold regular courses on a huge array of topics such as language, philosophy, play reading, history research, art and music appreciation. In addition there are regular presentations on topics such as travel, science, culture, environment and lifestyle.

Their website is www.u3afleurieu.org

Bob sure is a busy boy and we thank him for sharing his life experiences with us.

Our next meeting will be at 10am on Tuesday 6th March at the RSL hall Normanville. Visitors are welcome.

Please contact Bob on 0437 843 203 for more information

Normanville Sailing Club

With bad weather and Christmas and New Year activities reducing week end sailing opportunities, a Thursday race was organised in



December to relieve that pent up energy; along the beach to Carrickalinga Sands, out to the big white thing in the bay and back to the club rooms on the beach.

Returning to Sundays, the rough weather with gusts to 20 knots and 30 degree wind shifts continued to be the norm, producing some excellent sailing for the club's more advanced sailors and some broken rigging both at sea and immediately on returning to the beach.

To break the pattern, nature provided a lovely day in late January with just enough wind to entice a dozen or so eager sailors off the beach. The first event got off to a slow start followed by an even slower race with just enough wind to prevent the fleet drifting away on the tide.

The tricky weather returned in February along with the SLSC carnival making beach access difficult and parking impossible so only a handful of boats made it out. A lone swimmer joined in, taking his chances among the sharks and the fleet racing around him - brave or ...?

With the season now half over, opportunities to give sailing a go in a friendly supportive environment are slipping by, so:

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The Dark Moon Anthology

'... my basic belief about the making of stories is that they pretty much make themselves. The job of the writer is to give them a place to grow...' (Stephen King: On Writing)

E editing is well underway for **The Dark Moon Anthology** – a collection of short stories by local writers. The 'dark moon' is a unifying motif for the group. Each writer has used it in a unique way in their stories. The writers represent a wide range of ages and stages of writing: some are students of Dr Kathryn Pentecost; others are experienced creative people new to the area. The stories are loosely based on crime genre writing – though a couple of them cross over into science fiction.

The group have recently undergone a name change (from what was printed in the mid-Jan/Feb 2018 issue). The group are now known as 'Bungala River Writers' whose work will be published by Sealand Press. Sealand Theatre Inc. has auspiced the grant from Yankalilla Community Op Shop – for which the group are extremely thankful. The small grant will help cover publishing and distribution costs.

Former academics Marilyn Henderson and Dr Kathryn Pentecost are thrilled to be working together as editors on the project. 'So far, so good', they said. 'We've been particularly tough on correcting hyperbole, syntax and tautology. We want to ensure that the writing is crisp. We are also excited to have a very young writer on board – 11 year old Theo Johnston.'

Editing the stories is just one of the steps along the journey to producing a completed book. Pentecost will work on the book design soon and her former career as a graphic designer should be an advantage in that process. 'We have not set a publication and launch date as yet' she said. 'For now it is enough to be focussing on the work at hand.'

Pentecost also hopes to return to conducting writing workshops at The Centre in Yankalilla. She has been running monthly workshops since April 2016. Her next class is envisaged as a continuation of her work on Memoir, Family History and Biography. There is a DVD available also which can assist those serious about writing who are joining the workshops for the first time. Anyone wishing to enquire about writing workshops in 2018, can also contact **Kathryn** on **0478 924 604** (please leave a name and number), or email: kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com – with the heading Writing Workshops.

The Dark Moon is a linking motif.



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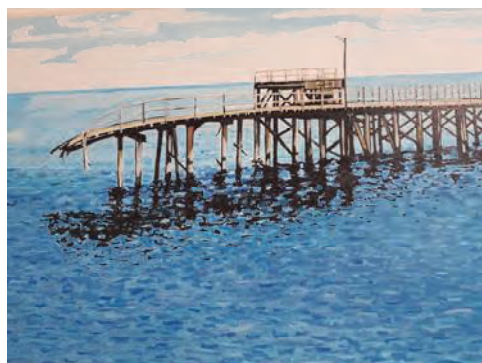
On Sunday 4 March 2018, the proprietors of **Bohemian Palace of Art** will hold their first ever 'Meet the Makers' event – an artist talk with morning tea. The event will start at 10.30am and finish at about 12.30pm. The event will include a working demonstration of the artist's process. There will also be time for the participants to ask particular questions of the featured artist. The cost is \$15 per person.

Geoff Bromilow – an internationally known local sculptor – is the first presenter. He works in a variety of timbers including river redgum, Huon pine, English elm, Himalayan cedar, American black walnut, blackwood, etc. He has held two exhibitions on Madison Ave in New York, created a wealth of public art (including Nature Play works), around Adelaide and continues to exhibit at Gannon House Gallery in Sydney's Rocks area. He will discuss his work with Nature Play art. Geoff also has a heart-stopping story to tell about his time in New York during 'September 11'.

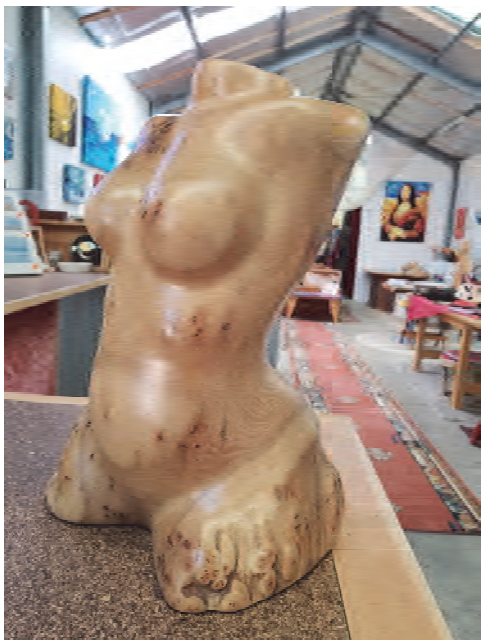
In recent news, the gallery is now showing the work of talented painter **Chris Williams** who has created some very evocative landscapes and seascapes of the local area, including Rapid Bay, Myponga and further afield, Willunga. Chris has shown his work at The Victor Harbor Art Show, Red Poles in McLaren Vale and in venues in Flagstaff Hill, Blackwood, Walkerville and Goolwa.

Both Geoff and Chris trained at Stanley Street in North Adelaide.

The gallery proprietors are hoping to inspire the audience. They have a list of talented artists lined up for future events. Bookings are essential as numbers are limited to 20. Please text or call **Kathryn** on **0478 924 604** well in advance of March 4.



*The Old Rapid Bay Jetty by Chris Williams ▲
Elm sculpture by Geoff Bromilow ▼*



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Working alongside international aid organisation, the International Gospel Centre South East Asia (IGC), students from Investigator College are once again travelling to Cebu, Philippines to deliver hope to kids living in poverty in the dumps and ghettos of Cebu.

Whilst the team seeks to make a difference in the lives of those trapped by their circumstances, the greatest lesson is the realisation that hope is not simply economic freedom, but ultimately a relationship.

Activities will include: facilitating 2, two-day youth camps; feeding those who live on the streets; sharing with internees in the women's prison and participating in children's programs.

Over many years, the greatest discovery for the team is the realisation that hope is not about what we bring to Cebu, but the integrity of the relationship we share with the people of the Philippines. We can be hope wherever we are.

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Yankalilla Area School

Outstanding Student Art Work

The 2017 7/8 Term 4 art class was asked to create art work suitable for the Yankalilla Community Stobie Pole Art Project. This idea, mooted some time ago, was resurrected by Leanne and Andrew Cole who organised donations of funding from the Lions Club and wood, paint and labour from other

members of the community.

Promoting various aspects of local tourism was the theme with students painting the beach, underwater, Ingalalla Falls, church windows, the 'coffee culture', local flora and fauna, our beautiful sunsets and landscapes.

The final results have taken the students themselves, teachers, parents and organisers by surprise. The paintings

The 2017 7/8 Art class with their Stobie Pole Art



Yankalilla Area School Year 8 students with the teachers and Leon Bignell MP at the Memorial Bridge Official Opening



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Ground Breaking Ceremony

The Myponga Progress Association held a 'Ground Breaking Ceremony' on Thursday the 15th of February at 9.30am with the Honourable Member for Mawson, Leon Bignell. This celebration is the Myponga Progress Associations' way to thank the State Government for the \$80,000 grant before the build of the natural play, play space. The community park is located in the Main Street of Myponga. The Progress

Association also took this opportunity to thank the federal government for the \$8,000 grant for the BBQ and the District Council of Yankalilla for the use of the land. The build of the Myponga Community Park will start soon with local builder James Potter from 'Landscape Construction'. The Association has worked extremely hard to achieve this outcome and look forward to construction beginning.



look bright, interesting and will, I'm sure, add a positive visual to Main Street [their final destination]. Look out for our murals that are to be installed in the near future.

Memorial Bridge Official Opening

The Year 8 class, along with Ms Warwick and Ms Wilson, enjoyed going to the official opening of the Memorial Bridge on Thursday 15th February 2018. They watched Leon Bignell MP cut the ribbon, then enjoyed morning tea and chats before walking back to school. Thank you for inviting us and for the morning tea!

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Writing Workshops 2018

Dr Kathryn Pentecost will resume her writing workshops at The Centre, Yankalilla on Tuesday 20 February 12noon till 2pm. The first workshop will be the third in the series: *Memoir, Biography, Family History* – of which a video is also available for new students. Pentecost has taught at the University of South Australia, SAIBT and Flinders University, as well as conducting writing workshops in NSW and the Adelaide Hills. Pentecost gained her PhD (Social Sciences) at the University of South Australia in 2014 after spending a number of years researching and writing about her maternal ancestors (and immediate family), in colonial

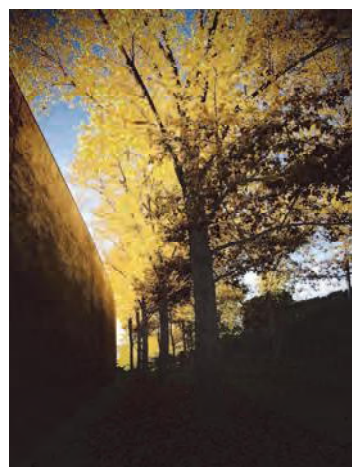
and postcolonial Indonesia – formerly known as The Dutch East Indies. Her thesis and other articles can be accessed on www.academia.edu.

Pentecost started her writing workshops in the Yankalilla area in April 2016. Since then, she has conducted (almost) monthly workshops on a variety of areas of writing. She is an exponent of the idea that writing is 'an active process' and one that needs 'constant practice'. In her thirty (or more) years as a published writer, she has written many, many short articles for the traditional print media and online, as well as writing stage plays and a short film – all of which have been staged or produced. In addition, she has done paid work for a long-running community radio station in Katoomba in the Blue Mountains, NSW.

Pentecost is also one of two editors (with Marilyn Henderson) working on *The Dark Moon Anthology* – for which Sealand Theatre auspiced a successful grant application from Yankalilla Community Op Shop. The anthology brings together the work of about ten local writers.

For further information or to book for the *Memoir, Biography, Family History*, text or call Kathryn on 0478 924 604 or email:

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I would like to bring to your notice two events, which are being sponsored by the Yankalilla District Council: a Youth Art Competition (with prizes of \$100 and \$50 in two categories) and nominations for Heritage Heroes (past or present). See *In the Loop* for details about these. Please note that the closing date for the art competition is 21 April (i.e. before the Festival begins). Entry forms and nomination forms can be picked up from Yankalilla Council, the Visitor Information Centre or from the Library. Another event which will be on throughout the month of May is a photographic display at the Normanville Hotel, featuring photos of the famous 1950 Melbourne Cup winner, Comic Court, and other related photographs.

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In 1843 a fortnightly mail service began between Adelaide and Yankalilla. Mr Boord of Wattle Flat was the postmaster. One letter cost seven pence. From 1846 Henry Kemmiss was acting as postmaster, servicing a district that extended to Cape Jervis.

At Myponga Beach, Heber Hewett operated the post office from his home, with the mail carried over Cadd's Hill to and from Myponga Post Office. Thomas Stacey from the age of ten carried the mail on horseback for many years. Mr Heathcote, the local storekeeper, became the postmaster for Yankalilla in 1855.

The State Heritage listed former Normanville Police Station, one of the oldest surviving police buildings in South Australia, played a significant role in the provision of government services to the Normanville area for more than 100 years. The first section was constructed in 1855 and occupied in 1856, when police troopers Berrill and O'Toole commenced duties there.

In 1863 the adjoining two-storey section was built to accommodate the new telegraph station, post office and customs office on the ground floor, and bedrooms for the post and telegraph staff on the first floor. When additions were completed, telegraphic communications, which had been set up in Yankalilla the year before, were transferred there, one of the first places to provide postal and telegraph services to the Yankalilla region. In 1863, Mr William Limbert, the postmaster and storekeeper at Second Valley, would leave with the mail at 1am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to catch the coach leaving Normanville at 3am. By 1866 Rounsevell's operated a daily mail coach service.

When Normanville was declared a port in 1865, a harbourmaster was appointed. With increased shipping, trade and agriculture expanding in the

region, the building in Normanville provided a wide range of services including police station, courthouse, registry office, post and telegraph office, customs house and as a base for sea rescue. The complex, including the stables, remained largely unaltered. In 1868, a replacement jetty was completed at Normanville and, at the official opening on 2 March, was named 'Yankalilla jetty'.

The first Yankalilla Post Office, with telegraphic and money order facilities, was built in 1870 on the site of the present post office.

When mail services extended to Kangaroo Island, the children of local undertaker Joseph Lord – John, Polly, James and Emma – who lived at Second Valley, when about ten or twelve years of age, took turns carrying the mail. They delivered the mail to Delamere, and mail for Kangaroo Island to Cape Jervis. They had to be at Cape Jervis no later than 8am for Mr Christie to row it over to Penneshaw (a distance of nearly 22km). After waiting for Mr Christie to return with the Island mail, the children then took it to Second Valley where Mr Limbert, storekeeper and postmaster, took out the mail for Delamere and held it for the children to deliver next day.

If there was too much mail to be carried on horseback a spring cart would be used and if there were passengers, the buggy would be brought into service. At the time there was no bridge at the Gorge so the creek had to be forded. This caused a problem during heavy rain as the stream would be too high to safely take a vehicle across. On these occasions, the horses would be unhitched and one ridden across leading the other carrying the mail or passengers. In stormy weather it was not unusual for the candles in the lamps to be blown out, and then a sheltered spot had to be found to relight them.

On 22 August 1872, the final link was made in the Overland Telegraph between Adelaide Darwin. Several months earlier, the Overland Telegraph had been connected to submarine cables that linked Australia to Java and Britain, so news from overseas could now reach the colonies within hours. Constructing the 3200 kilometre telegraph line had taken two years. This amazing achievement involved working in some of the driest, most inhospitable and isolated locations on Earth. South Australia's Postmaster General, Charles Todd, oversaw the project.

Telephone facilities were first provided in the Yankalilla district in 1906 with a single telephone line between Normanville and Second Valley. The following year, a line was installed between Yankalilla and Adelaide. The first telephone exchange at Yankalilla was established in 1910. The Normanville Post and Telegraph Office was also the terminal station of the submarine cable from Kangaroo Island, through which shipping intelligence was received from both Cape Willoughby and Cape Borda.

In the early 1900s, Andrew Hutchinson was operating a mail and carrying business between Normanville and Adelaide. His two mail vans, driven by himself and his brother Fred, travelled once a week to Adelaide and back. Covered vans were used for deliveries to the New Market Hotel, with dairy produce inside, crates of poultry slung underneath, and hares and rabbits hung along the sides. Trolleys were used for taking livestock to the abattoirs and saleyards. Vehicles usually left Normanville between five and six in the evening, travelling all night to be in Adelaide for the early market the following morning. In 1910, one of Andrew's horses, Warrior, won the Grand National Steeplechase at Victoria Park, earning it the newspaper headline: 'Mail carrier wins!'

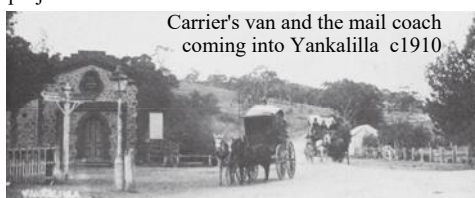
Following damage to the Post Office during the 1897 earthquake, on 18 June 1910, the foundation stone of a new post office at Yankalilla was laid by Charlotte Amelia Boucat, who had been postmistress for 24 years. George Roads erected the building using stone from Symond's quarries at Wattle Flat.

Once the railway from Adelaide to Willunga was opened on 20 January 1915, the coach to Normanville then left from Willunga instead of Noarlunga, leaving immediately after arrival of the morning train. It met the coach from Normanville at Sellicks Hill, where passengers and mails were transferred and returned to Willunga with the southern passengers and mail, arriving in time to catch the afternoon train to the city. The South Coast residents then received their mail early in the afternoon instead of late at night as before.

Lorraine Day

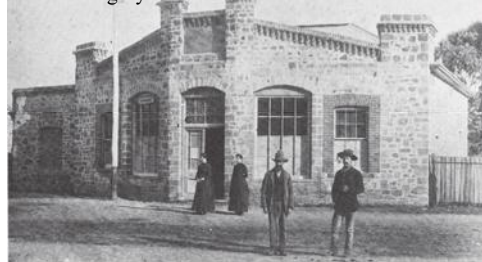
The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there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

The next meeting will be March 13.



Carrier's van and the mail coach coming into Yankalilla c1910

Yankalilla PO 1870, Misses Ahern. Henry Dunstall, Alford Gregory



Yankalilla Post Office opened 1910

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100th Birthday

Congratulations and Happy Birthday to Blanche Harvey who will celebrate her 100th Birthday on 17th March.

Born in 1918, Blanche has been a keen tennis and lawn bowls player and also has been awarded Life Membership of the YWCA.

Currently Blanche resides in the ACH facilities at Yankalilla.

Words Again

The last newsletter published a letter from me. The title was Words.

It was about three things.

1. This was about leads for dogs and was quite correct.
3. This concerned the name of the letter Aitch. This was also correct.

2. This section had met with a fatal accident, which made it absolute nonsense. I was horrified.

I had not written that nonsense, so part two I now present as it should be.

The New part two.

Consider two groups of words.

First. The measurement of length words based on Metre. Notice the end spelling. We use milli-metre, centi-metre, kilo-metre.

Second group. These are the ometer words. Notice the end change of spelling.

These are the names of measuring instruments. e.g. thermometer, barometer etc.

This shows that the word for a thousand metres is kilo-metre.

There is no such thing as a kil-ometer.

Thank you.

Vivienne Bamford

[Apologies to Vivienne for not stopping the 'fatal accident' on the way past me—**Editor**]

Dogs

I was shocked to read in The Loop [Jan/Feb2018] the reserve on Shakeshaft Drive is for dogs off leash. Is the council going to fence it?

I wonder if the councillors know how much local traffic goes around the reserve, also since the rules about dogs on the [Normanville] beach more traffic is coming down to get [to Carrickalinga] beach to exercise there dogs.

One last point I would like to thank all the dog lovers who tried in vain to get the rules changed and go back as it was.

Heather Willie
Normanville

Dogs Off Leash On Our Local Beaches

As part of a group of people who sought community opinion at the start of October 2017 about the current regulations restricting dogs to be on leash at all times on all beaches after 10am and before 6pm during daylight saving we were disappointed that in spite of a deposition made to council at each of the last three council meetings in 2017 to relax the regulations for the remainder of daylight saving on some parts of our beaches as a trial period during which community feedback would be sought we were unsuccessful.

We endeavored to work with the council from the start of our campaign and sought advice and direction from staff and some councilors throughout the process which ended with the December council meeting.

It is interesting that at the November meeting one of our councilors put a motion forward to allow off leash at all times from 400 meters South of the Normanville jetty to the Yankalilla river with the exception of a zone around the boardwalk at the South Shores development and 200 meters North of the Normanville jetty to Carrickalinga carpark with the exception of a zone around the Carrickalinga toilet block for a trial period commencing immediately and until the end of daylight saving. The councilor who put the motion forward did not make any contact with our group to advise us of their intention to put the motion forward in spite of being fully aware that we were and had been working on the same issue. That motion was seconded/supported by another member of council. The motion was defeated after two councilors spoke and said that

they thought our group should be allowed to complete the process we had undertaken and which would be completed for the December meeting (three weeks away) considering we had not yet presented our petition and had put a considerable amount of time and work into the whole process.

At the December meeting councilor Preston put forward a similar but less generous motion than that of the councilor three weeks earlier requesting a much more restricted area of the beach be made available for off leash at all times for a trial period until the end of daylight saving and then to be reviewed by council in March or April that motion was defeated and two of the four no/against votes for her motion came from the same two members of council who had voted yes at the November meeting three weeks earlier for a much more generous option.

I was surprised that there was no mention in "In The Loop" of the January edition of the petition presented to council one week prior to the December 12th meeting with 1200 signatures requesting council conduct a new public consultation process for feedback on dogs on/off leash on some parts of our beaches at all times. Or any mention of council's position on the matter moving forward.

Pam Kirsten

KI coastal corridor at risk - so why am I being so stupid?

For much of the past year I and a small but growing band of like-minded residents in my LGA have been lobbying the state govt, via communication with Ministers Ian Hunter and Leon Bignell, and of course DEWNR, to investigate the option of declaring a coastal conservation zone to protect the threatened coastal cliff ecology with its 'uncommon and in decline in SA' coastal cliff-top and cliff-face vegetation subtypes, between Lady Bay and Wirrina.

One has to wonder if our efforts were naive, a wasted effort from outset, when we learn of the imminent desecration facing the cliff-top vegetation corridor linking Dudley Peninsula on KI with the main island, near Pelican Lagoon (also heritage listed and home to several threatened or rare endemic SA fish-including the fully protected Vercos's Pipefish - and probably numerous 'niche habitat' 'marine invertebrates which await description).

Development or desecration?

Golf course or global ecotourism?

My money's on the latter as best for SA, with regards to short-term economic gain AND a sustainable future.
(Dr) David Muirhead
Normanville resident

Cars on Morgans Beach

I read with great interest an article in [a recent issue of] Advertiser by Craig Cook concerning cars on Adelaide beaches. I was a witness to the sad and near tragic incident at Morgans Beach on 29th December mentioned in the article, where a young child was almost hit by a speeding 4WD and when the mother, an international visitor, attempted to get the driver's attention all she got was the finger.

Over the years, during our frequent summer visits to Morgans Beach, my family and I have seen plenty of 4WDs there. Some are parked and belong to fishers but most are speeding (that is anything over the 10kph limit) along the sand close to the water doing the length of the beach (all of 800m) only to leave without even getting out of their vehicles?!

Given the recent incident and that the beach is not a long walk from end to end and from my understanding vehicle access to Morgans Beach only become legal in April last year, I suggest a total ban on cars should be seriously considered.

Lets's hope common sense prevails and action is taken before rather than after someone is injured or killed.

Sandra Crowe
Delamere

Normanville Jetty Caravan Park

The Yankalilla Council has reversed the motion before it to convert community titles to operational titles, and has now passed a motion following a report from the CEO Nigel Morris, to convert the existing

operational titles to community titles. This means that there can be no commercial transfer of any of these titles unless there is extensive community consultation. Through the council discussion on this issue, the councillors stated often that there was no intention to ever sell this land, as could have happened without community consultation if the land was under operational title, but that assurance does not hold for future elected councillors or CEOs. I commend all who have been involved in this change of direction so that the community's interests, and confidence in future decisions, are paramount.

I am responding to comments from Alex Hope in December's YRN, following my November letter on the Caravan Park titles issue. Mr Hope assumes the Council is 'responsible' for shifting the Caravan Park. No such responsibility exists. The current caravan park has gradually evolved from a few tents in the 1950s, then a few caravans, then a request for water to be laid on - until the evolution into the current arrangement. It is not the province of Councils to 'run' commercial businesses. The Council supervises a manager to operate the business. Each of the lessees renting a space have a one year contract, which the Council can stop at any time. The lessee is then responsible for entirely moving any building on the site. The Council is not responsible for setting up another caravan park - that would be done by an independent commercial operation.

There is also a perception that is yet to be fully tested by opening the books - I believe there is a report being prepared within Council, to clearly show how much 'revenue' flows to the Council from the caravan park, after all the management and upgrading costs have been added to the ledger. I await this report with interest - I think it will be much less than is currently supposed.

I am not against caravan parks with access to coast facilities and enjoyment, but the history of this area shows that the land was purchased by six men with foresight in the 1930s-during the Great Depression. Their intention to offer it to the community as a shared asset was shown by the three surviving men following the second world war, to gift it to the community. My view is that a private caravan park can be established nearby in some nice paddocks - if the current operation is as financially viable as most believe it to be. People can then access the beach facilities via a continuous shuttle of electric vehicles. This prime site could then be opened up as a community asset for many others to enjoy -and could generate more revenue for local businesses through more people being enticed into the district to visit this area. A plan for this future use needs a long period of community consultation.

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2018 Australia Day



Council celebrated Australia Day 2018 in Bungala Park with around 150 people from the community celebrating achievements, new citizens and the 2018 grant recipients. Our Australia Day Ambassador and guest speaker Francene Connor assisted Mayor Glen Rowlands and CEO Nigel Morris to present Australia Day Awards:

- Citizen of the Year: Nerida Edge
- Young Citizen of the Year: Nicole Filsell
- Community Event of the Year: Second Valley Progress Association: WWI Soldiers Memorial 100 Year Re-enactment

Mayor Rowlands nominated Mr Brian Thorpe for the Mayor's Award and presented Dr Lyn Gardiner (retired doctor) and Steve Cracknell (retired policeman) with a pewter goblet for recognition of service to the community. Council also welcomed Mr William Bullock as a new Citizen to Australia, living in Yankalilla (pictured with his family).

Council allocated \$106,000 in Community Grant funding in 2017/18. This included contributions for: New Year's Eve Parade, Community Grants Scheme, Yankalilla Memorial Park, Myponga Community Centre and Youth Grants for Operations Flinders.

The following groups received a community grant scheme cheque following their application for a Council Grant:

- **Volunteer Group (Kay Alexander)** – The Dinghy Project \$500

- **Yankalilla Rapid Bay and Myponga Agricultural and Horticultural Society Inc** – New Shed and Replacement Main Doors for the Main Hall \$5,000
- **Fleurieu Horse and Pony Club** – Storage Shed and Jumping Equipment \$2,810
- **Yankalilla Football Club** – Women's 2018 Guernseys, Shorts & Socks \$2,500
- **Yankalilla Ecumenical Events Committee** – 2017 Christmas Carols (PA and Lighting Hire) \$500
- **Yankalilla District Inter Church Council Breakfast Club** – Yankalilla Area and Myponga Primary Schools \$900
- **Yankalilla Area School** – A Permanent Slack Line \$680
- **Yankalilla and District Historical Society** – Rejuvenation of Garnet Kelly Park 7 Historic Photographic Display \$3,500
- **Second Valley Progress Association** – WWI Soldiers Memorial Column Mosaic Table & Community Christmas Tree Lights \$2,421
- **Myponga Progress Association** – Tour Down Under \$660
- **Men's Shed** – Secure Storage Unit and Wood and Metal Lathes \$2,760
- **Inman Valley Community and Memorial Hall Association Inc** – ALSCO Heartsine Smaritan PAD Defibrillator Batteries \$2,412
- **Cape Jervis Community Recreation and Sporting Club** – The Replacement of Carpet \$2,500
- **5CY Churches** – Community Care Initiatives \$2,500
- **Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall Inc** – Platform Ladder \$320
- **Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network Inc** – Public Liability Insurance Contribution \$1,000

The introduction of the Rock Climbing wall on the day was well received - even our Chief Executive Nigel Morris made it to the top to ring the bell after racing another staff member, Peter Fowler!

CAPE JERVIS PORT

Council is aware of the popularity of the Cape Jervis Port and how messy the carpark can get at busy times. Council has care and control over the sealed carpark but is now in discussions with the State Government on how improvements can be made to the unsealed sections. We will also look to the users of the area to ensure we can achieve the best result. We are also working with the State Government on the introduction on the new Ferry Service, Kangaroo Island Connect (KIC) to ensure all approvals are in place and that the area can accommodate the new service. Once the final plans are known Council will be producing a Frequently Asked Questions guide to communicate an update on the initiative.

NEW INTEGRATED SERVICE STATION COMPLEX

Having met all requirements of the Development Assessment Panel and State Government agencies the construction of the new Caltex Integrated Service Station has commenced opposite the showgrounds. To give perspective on where it will be situated on the block the following illustration can be used. The current temporary fencing can be seen in red, the footprint of the site can be seen in blue and the building and canopy footprint in white. The future landscaping link between Main South Road and the River is shown in green. The location of the integrated station in relation to the creek exceeds EPA requirements.



CHIPBLITZ 2018

Council is pleased to announce ChipBlitz will be back in 2018, offering pet owners the opportunity to microchip their pet for just \$10.

The event will be held on Sunday 15 April and Saturday 30 June and is available for all registered dogs and cats in the district.

The service promotes responsible dog and cat ownership and reduces fees payable for pet owners.

More than 240 cats and dogs were microchipped as part of the free microchipping Chipblitz day conducted in late 2017.

Microchipping is mandatory by 1 July 2018

Head online to register for the service:

www.chipblitz.com

Bookings open 1 March and 1 May.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN WORKSHOP

Wednesday,
28 March 2018
10:30 AM–12:00 PM
at the Centre

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday,
March 20 2018

ADVANCED NOTICE: BUILDING MAINTENANCE MYPONGA BEACH TOILETS

Council advises that major building works will be undertaken at the Myponga Beach Toilets commencing Tuesday 3 April 2018.

The amenities will be closed from Tuesday 3 April 2018 and reopening Monday 30 April 2018.

Temporary toilet facilities will be provided on site.

HERITAGE FLEURIEU COAST FESTIVAL PROGRAM 2018



SKILLS & TRADES OF THE PAST: A LIVING MUSEUM

**Sunday April 29,
10am – 4pm
Visitor Information
Centre & District
Museum**

**163 Main South Rd.
between the
townships of
Yankalilla
& Normanville**

Gold Coin Entry

Our rural community Museum will come alive with demonstrations of traditional skills, crafts & trades. View historic artefact displays, a tiny chapel built by settlers, a working blacksmith's forge and farm machinery. Music and refreshments including the 11am official regional launch of the History Festival. Hands-on activities for the whole family.

www.historyfestival.sa.gov.au
www.facebook.com/heritagefleurieucoasthistoryfestival/

EVENTS ON DURING THE WHOLE MONTH OF MAY

Youth Art Competition HFC 2018

Be in it to win it! Art work entries invited up to A3 in size and in a range of mixed media. Depict historic people, buildings, trades, games, worship, natural environment, living and life of heritage values of the Yankalilla District. Two categories: Junior and Senior. Prizes First \$100 and Second \$50 in both age categories. Entries close 21 April. The winners will be announced at the Launch Event on 29 April, 2018. Entries will be display in the Visitor Information Centre throughout May.

Enquiries: Iris Iwanicki 0438535058,
email: iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Heritage Heroes

Nominations are invited from the public for a 2018 Heritage Hero. Nominations can be for past or present heroes – for people who have contributed to the social, economic and environmental heritage of the district. Nominations close 30 May 2018.

Enquiries: Iris Iwanicki 0438535058,
email: iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Comic Court Lodge Historic Photographic Display

This display is designed to foster interest in the proposed Comic Court Lodge Racing & Equine Museum, to be housed in the Heritage-listed Fergusson's Mill at Normanville. The display will feature photographs of the famous horse, its trainer Jim Cummings, strapper Bart Cummings, former trainer Melvyn Bowyer, and much more.

Venue: Normanville Hotel
Time: 11:00am – 8:00pm
Enquiries: Lorraine Day 8558 3002 /
0417 856 963, email lorraine@freestylepublications.com.au

Painted History

An exhibition of paintings with an historical theme.

Venue: Gallery 88, Main St Yankalilla

THURSDAY 3RD MAY

Historical Walking Tour Of Normanville

(also on Thursday 17 May) Come for a walk along the streets of this old township. Find out about the people who lived and worked in these homes and businesses. Hear about their history and some of their stories.

Meet at: Normanville Jetty
Time: 10.30am
Enquiries: Visitor Information Centre,
1300 965 842
tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Tour Of Yankalilla Public Cemetery

A member of the Historical Society will take you on a tour of this historic cemetery, which was established in 1858. Buried here are many pioneers, including John Norman brother of Robert Norman, founder of Normanville, and members of the Roads family, early builders in the town.

Meet at: Cemetery car park
Time: 2pm
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8558 3353,
yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

FRIDAY 4TH MAY

Dr. John Woodforde... And Parrot Pudding. A Talk By Rob Kirk

Woodforde arrived in South Australia on the "Rapid". He accompanied Colonel Light on some of his local explorations to determine the site of Adelaide and attended the dying Light in 1839. This talk will look at his early years in SA through his diary, early pictures, and some artefacts.

Venue: The Centre, 181 Main South Rd.
Time: 10am – 12 noon
Enquiries: Sandra Skinner, 8558 2043,
sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

SATURDAY 5TH MAY & SUNDAY 6TH MAY

Inman Valley Presents History

Come take a walk through the main street and have a look at the valley's heritage through displays of photography, spoken word, a country market and 50's/60's dance at the Memorial Hall on Saturday night.

Time: 6.30pm–11pm for the dance
10am–4pm for the displays
Enquiries: Frances or Kate, 8558 8242,
email: ivmemorialhall@gmail.com

Mitchell Cottage Exploration

(also on Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 May). Come to the Mitchell's Cottage site, Bald Hills Farm. The Mitchells lived here in 1877 but the 4 room cottage was possibly 1850's and demolished c2000. The fireplace and underground brick water tank still exist. See finds from the garden and the old rubbish pit and trace the cottage footprint.

Venue: 130 Nosworthy Road, Bald Hills
Time: 11am – 4 pm
Enquiries: Rob Kirk 0429 005 292,
email: robkirkconsultants@bigpond.com

SUNDAY 6TH MAY

Acknowledging Our Pioneers And Marking The Un-Marked

A plaque acknowledging early settlers Septimane Herbert, his wife Anna, and mother-in-law Sarah Norman, will be unveiled and dedicated. The dedication will include a further 26 plaques for unmarked graves. There will be a short guided tour of the cemetery, followed by afternoon tea in Christ Church Hall.

Venue: Christ Church Cemetery, Giebe St Yankalilla
Time: 2 –4 pm
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8558 3353,
email: yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

Second Valley Guided Heritage Walk

Join us on a two-hour guided history walk from Leonard's Mill, through the historic township of Randalsea and ending at Second Valley beach.

Meeting point: Soldiers' Memorial Hall,
Finniss Vale Drive
Time: 1pm – 3pm
Enquiries: David Olsson, 0417 813 692,
email: olssons@ozemail.com.au

TUESDAY 8TH MAY

Stately Homes Of Yankalilla And Normanville

A guided bus tour to some of the district's oldest houses, dating from the 1860s. See inside the beautifully restored Bungala House and Yankalilla Bay Homestead, both built by early millers, Eli and John Butterworth, and now operating as B&Bs. The tour ends with afternoon tea at Club Fleurieu.

Venue: Club Fleurieu
Time: 1 – 4pm
Price: \$25
Enquiries: bookings to Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842,
email: tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

THURSDAY 10TH MAY

Historical Walking Tour Of Yankalilla

(also on Thursday 24 May) Come for a walk along the streets of this old township. Find out about the people who lived and worked in these homes and businesses. Hear about their history and some of their stories.

Start point: Bungala House
34 Main St Yankalilla.
Time: 10.30am
Enquiries: Visitor Information Centre,
1300 965 842,
email: tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

FRIDAY 11TH MAY

Old Myponga

An illustrated talk by Margaret Morgan on the history of some of the old buildings of Myponga and Myponga Beach and their early occupants. The booklet "Old Myponga" will be launched and will be available for sale.

Venue: The Centre, 181 Main South Rd
Time: 10am –12 noon
Enquiries: Sandra Skinner, 8558 2043,
email: sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Lions Club Quiz Night

Local history questions will be included. \$10 per head. BYO nibbles, bar facilities available. Tables of 8, or make the numbers up. All proceeds towards Yankalilla Museum projects.

Venue: Yankalilla Bowling Club
Time: 7 for 7.30pm
Bookings: Debbie Moore 0427260657

SATURDAY 12TH MAY

Rededication Of Garnet Kelly Reserve, Normanville

Rededication of the reserve to the memory of Garnet Kelly, historic 19th century irrigator and WW1 casualty. The reserve will see the opening of a new red gum monument with the name Garnet Kelly Reserve, kindly donated by Rob Malone and Pamela Wright, community grant interpretive signage and park improvements.

Venue: Garnet Kelly Reserve, entrance area to Big Gorge, Main South Rd, Normanville
Time: 2.30pm
Enquiries: Iris Iwanicki, 0438 535 058, email irisiwanicki7@gmail.com

Yankalilla Bush Dance

Australia has a wonderful choice when it comes to folk dancing. One style that has truly become Australian is Bush Dancing. The Yankalilla Show Hall is the perfect venue and for those new to it we guarantee you'll be a Bush Dancer by the end of the night.

Venue: Agricultural Hall Yankalilla
Time: 7pm to 11pm
Enquiries: bookings to Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842, email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au
Cost: adult \$20, Concession \$15, children free

MONDAY 14TH MAY

Touring The Fleurieu Through Geological Time

A light-hearted look at the geological history of the Fleurieu Peninsula. Cost: gold coin donation.

Venue: Normanville Hotel
Time: 7pm
Enquiries: Fraser Farrell 0488 705 224, email tbu@thebackyarduniverse.com.au

THURSDAY 17TH MAY

Historical Walking Tour Of Normanville

See Thursday May 3rd on Page 02

A Guided Tour Of The Cemetery Of St James Anglican Church Delamere

St James Church, dating back to 1871, is situated at historic Delamere, initially known as Stockyards and then Glenburn. Join a guided tour of the cemetery and learn about the early settlers buried there. Look inside the state heritage listed church, and enjoy afternoon tea in the church hall.

Venue: St James Anglican Church, Delamere
Time: 2 pm
Enquiries: Margaret Morgan, 8558 3353, email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

FRIDAY 18TH MAY

From Kings In Carparks To Killers In Kabul

This presentation covers a range of international, national and state Archaeology and digs into the broader implications entrenched in this discipline. It queries how we value our own cultural heritage, and raises the question, does Archaeology matter? Presenter, Jude Bonell BA (History and Archaeology), has experience in cultural heritage management.

Venue: The Centre, 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla
Time: 10am – 12 noon
Enquiries: Sandra Skinner, 8558 2043, email sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

SATURDAY 19TH MAY

Talks On Traditional Dry Salt And Brine Preserving With Olives And Capers

The presenters will be Arthur Kapralos of Ollanni Grove, Sellicks Hill family olive farm; Brian Noone, horticulturist, author of *Capers from Wild Harvest to Gourmet*; Maxine Smith, Bald Hills grower, memories of a Mildura farm childhood. Each talk will last about 20 minutes.

Venue: Yankalilla Showgrounds Supper Room
Time: 2 to 3 pm
Enquiries: book at Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842, email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

A Man Of No Consequence

This play reflects on the history of the figure of John McDouall Stuart. Penned and produced by Danny Gillies. The show is based on the diaries of this pioneering Scottish traveller. The one-man show chronicles Stuart's life from 1860-64, the period in which he made his trek through Central Australia.

Venue: Agricultural Hall Yankalilla
Time: 6.30 – 7.30pm
Enquiries: book at Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842, email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au
Adult \$15, Concession \$12, children free

Yankalilla Acoustic Music Night

Music played on acoustic instruments is the roots of all the music we hear today. This YAM night the performers will focus on what has influenced their style. Relax around the camp fire or come inside and listen to live music. Yes inside we use a P.A.

Venue: Yankalilla Showgrounds Supper Room
Time: 7pm till late
Enquiries: ianmainevents@gmail.com

SUNDAY 20TH MAY

Myponga Historical Display

The Myponga Historians will present a display of the history of Myponga, Myponga Beach, Hindmarsh Tiers and Wattle Flat, dating back to the horse and carriage days. The display of photos and memorabilia will include Myponga pre-reservoir and post-reservoir days, the reservoir construction, Uranium mining, plus recent events.

Venue: Myponga Hall
Time: 10am – 4pm
Enquiries: Marilyn McLaren, 0428 170 651, email cmclaren@live.com.au

Myponga School Open Day And Sausage Sizzle

The Myponga School celebrated 90 years at its present site in 2017. Come and visit us and see the modern changes that have taken place in those 90 years.

Venue: Myponga School
Time: 11.30am – 1.45pm
Enquiries: Marilyn McLaren, 0428 170 651, email cmclaren@live.com.au

Rogers Road Vintage Tractor And Car Display

See a wonderful collection of tractors going back to the 1920's, including a variety of Massey Fergusons. Enjoy a walk amongst Josie's lovely garden and purchase a delicious afternoon tea.

Venue: Home of Neville & Josie Rogers, 110 Rogers Road, Myponga
Time: 2pm – 4.30pm
Enquiries: Merilyn McLaren, 0428 170 651, email cmclaren@live.com.au

Songs of Heritage

The Festival Fleurieu Choir will perform songs and dance from the ethnic, exploration and pioneer groups which were responsible for the development of the Fleurieu Coast as we know it today. Price adults \$20, concession \$15.

Venue: Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla
Time: 2.30pm – 4.30pm
Enquiries: book at Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842, email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

A Million Paws Walk The Second Valley Heritage Trail

Come along with your dog for a guided walk along the Second Valley Heritage Trail and finish with lunch at the Jetty House Café. Cost: \$20 per person, which includes a donation to the RSPCA and lunch.

Meet at: Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Finnis Vale Drive
Time: 11am – 2pm
Enquiries: Amanda Wallis, 0417 857 518; email fleurieusec@yahoo.com.au

TUESDAY 22ND MAY

Awarding Winning Quilter Pam Holland And Her Antique Quilts.

Come and join us on a journey with award-winning quilter Pam Holland as she treats us to very special "Show and Tell" of her amazing collection of antique quilts. Ticket price of \$20 includes morning tea and light lunch.

Venue: Inman Valley Memorial Hall
Time: 10.30am – 2.30pm
Enquiries: Margaret Houston, 0403 020 930, email marggray1@optusnet.com.au

WEDNESDAY 23RD MAY

Highlights Of Myponga And Myponga Beach

A bus tour commencing at Fleurieu Milk Company factory, Rowley Road, Myponga and visiting historic cottages and sites in the area. BBQ lunch at Brooklyn Farm, Myponga Beach, touring back to Myponga via Retreat Farm and Lovely Valley. Price includes lunch. \$40 per person.

Meet at: Myponga Community Centre at 9.45am
Enquiries: Merilyn McLaren, 0428 170 651, email cmclaren@live.com.au

THURSDAY 24TH MAY

Historical Walking Tour Of Yankalilla

See Thursday 10th May on Page 02

FRIDAY 25TH MAY

Convict Days. From London's Old Bailey To Tasmania. 1811-1826. A Talk By Annie Basham

Not guilty of forgery, but guilty of possession of a forged £5 banknote, Zenophon Basham spent time on prison hulks in England before transportation to Australia on a deadly trip. Victims of bushrangers in Tasmania, the Basham family found life was no bed of roses in the early 1800s.

Venue: The Centre, 181 Main South Rd
Time: 10am – 12
Enquiries: Sandra Skinner, 8558 2043, email sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

160th Anniversary Event At Leonard's Mill

Details to be announced.

WEDNESDAY 30TH MAY

Southern Elders Weavers – Demonstration Of Aboriginal Traditional Weaving

A demonstration of traditional weaving in a 2 hour session by two Southern Elders Weavers in the Yankalilla Agricultural Hall. With the loss of native grasses, some raffia will be used during the demonstration. Attendees welcome to try weaving. Materials included in the ticket cost. Sponsor: Normanville Natural Resource Centre. Cost \$12.50.

Venue: Agricultural Hall, Yankalilla
Time: 1.30-3.30 pm
Enquiries: book at Visitor Information Centre, 1300 965 842, email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Bus Day Trip From The City For Tours Of Old Normanville And Old Yankalilla

Fancy a day outing to the beautiful Fleurieu Peninsula with a guided walking tour of Old Normanville. Cost: \$25.00 pp includes return fare, Old Normanville tour and Old Yankalilla tour, Yankalilla District Historical Museum entry. Bring or buy lunch in Normanville. Discover Yankalilla's history.

Time: depart Adelaide 9am, return to city by 5pm
Enquiries: Iris Iwanicki, 0438535058, email Iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

FLEURIEU COAST BIKE SCHEME – A THIRD NODE

The Fleurieu Coast Bike Scheme welcomes the addition of a third collection point for bikes, with the Normanville Caravan Park becoming the final node for the scheme.

The scheme is a joint initiative by Council and the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

A total of 25 bikes will now be stationed at three nodes on the Fleurieu – Junk Street in Yankalilla, the Visitor Information Centre and the Normanville Foreshore.

A variety of bikes are available for hire including mountain bikes, fashionable retro bikes and children's bikes.

YANKALILLA COUNCIL TRANSPORT SERVICE (YCTS)

The YCTS operates out of Council and is funded by the Federal Government, Department of Health under the Community Home Support Program (CHSP), Council and client contributions (donations).

To be eligible to receive this service the resident must be 65+, or 50+ for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who are living in the community. As a new client the process requires registration with My Aged Care (MAC) either by phoning 1800 200 422 or online at www.myagedcare.gov.au.

Alternatively call staff on 8558-4086 Monday to Friday (8am to 4pm) with your Medicare card number and we can assist in the initial stage of registering with MAC.

HERITAGE FLEURIEU COAST AND HISTORY MONTH LAUNCH

Council is proud to be sponsoring the State launch of History Month 2018 by the History Trust as well as a jam packed launch of Heritage Fleurieu Coast.

History month is an opportunity to display the many talents within the community, and discover more intriguing and unusual aspects of the district's heritage.

The launch is taking place at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre and Museum on Sunday, 29th April, 2018.

Keep your eyes peeled for further information about History Month and check the lift out for the various events on throughout the month.

COMMUNITY SATISFACTION SURVEY

We thank everyone who contributed to this survey and based on the results you will soon see some changes. The survey results can be found on our website in latest news. Results focused on key areas including Rates, Roads, Consultation, Communication, Waste and the need for Green Bins (a decision on bins was made at the February 2018 meeting but not available at time of print). We will be reporting back on these changes and enhancements in a future edition of 'In the Loop'.

2018 COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Later this year you will have an opportunity to nominate who you would like to represent you and your community within Council.

The community will be called upon to enrol to vote and even consider nominating for a position on Council.

For full details on the upcoming elections please visit www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections



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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY

181 MAIN SOUTH ROAD, YANKALILLA

YANKALILLA LIBRARY PRESENTS A CELEBRATION OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Join the Yankalilla Library on Monday March 5 to watch sessions live streamed from Adelaide Writers' Week – 9.30am to 6.00pm. Finish the day with a special evening event featuring author Lynette Washington talking about - and reading from - her book *Crush*. South Australian author Helen Dismore will be chairing the session. Drinks and nibbles from 6.00pm. Author talk begins at 6.30pm. Booking and enquiries to the Library on 8558 2043.

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

The Library looks forward to welcoming back Story Time to the 2018 program commencing on Wednesday 7 February 2018. The sessions will be held Wednesday mornings at 10am from February 7 – April 4.

MARCH EVENTS

Community Connect

Monday during school term time

Old School Building – 206 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, Drop in for a coffee, or a chat, ALL WELCOME, Linking with Support Service Agencies

Enquiries

0400 287 761

Time 9:00am – 11:00am

Upcoming Community Connect FREE Information sessions

Monday March 5th 2018

Ali from 'One Small Change' will take participants through a Reflection activity focusing on self-talk

Information

onesmallchangeprograms@gmail.com

Time 10:00am

March 19th 2018

Renee Newman from 'Massage for Healthy Living' will be doing an Introduction to Infant Massage

Time 10:00am

Adelaide Writers' Week

Monday March 5th 2018

Yankalilla Library live streaming

Time 9:30am – 6:00pm

Evening with Author Lynette Washington

Monday March 5th 2018

Bookings & Enquiries Library 8558 2043

Time 6:00pm

History Talk – Garnet Kelly

Friday March 16th 2018

A talk by Rob Malone and Pamela Wright

Book Library 8558 2043

Time 10:00am – 12:00pm

International Women's Day

Thursday March 8th 2018

Guest speakers Ruth Trigg and Margie Russell discussing the 2018 theme "Press for Progress"

Book Library 8558 2043

Time 10:00am

Wiggle 'n' Giggle

Tuesday during school term time

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, FREE, Suitable for Pre-schoolers

Book

Renee 0409 709 504 or Maddy 0417 843 107

Time 9:30am

Yankalilla Karate Club

Monday and Tuesday during school term time

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, First 2 lessons FREE, \$20 p/mth p/person, \$50 p/mth p/family (max of 5) and \$10 p/extra family member, ALL WELCOME

Enquiries

Strop 0409 853 443 or Jelle (work) 8558 2600

Time 5:00pm – 6:30pm

Women's Wellbeing Art Therapy Group

1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month during school term

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, \$20, No art experience necessary

Book Kerstin 0484 313 329

Time 7:00pm – 9:00pm

Drumming Circle – NEW

Beginning Wednesday March 7th 2018

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, Gold Coin Donation, ALL WELCOME

Enquiries Julianne 8558 0262

Time 2:00pm – 3:00pm

Story Time

Wednesday mornings February 7th – April 4th 2018

Yankalilla Library 181 Main South Road Yankalilla

Enquiries Library 8558 2043

Time 2:00pm – 3:00pm

Australian Hearing

Fortnightly on 8th & 22nd March 2018

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla

Book Appointment

Victor Harbor 8551 1600

Time 9:00am – 4:30pm

Writing Workshop

Tuesday March 6th 2018

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, Memoir, Biography & Family History, \$45, B.Y.O. pen, paper & research material

Book

Dr. Kathryn Pentecost 0478 924 604 bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com

Time 12:00pm – 2:00pm

After School Lego

Monday March 26th 2018

Centre 181 – 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla, Gold Coin Donation, Suitable for ages 5 years and over

Enquiries

Julianne 8558 0262

Time 2:30pm – 3:30pm



After Hours Emergency ☎ 8558 0200
Visitor Information Centre ☎ 8558 0240
The Centre ☎ 8558 0264
Library ☎ 8558 2043

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Normanville SLSC

Congratulations to our new Bronze and Surf Rescue Certificate Award Holders

Chief Instructor John Freeman is very proud to announce that on the 21st January 2018 our 10 Bronze and 5 Surf Rescue Certificate (SRC) candidates passed their assessment with flying colours. The SRC assessor made a special mention that the 5 candidates standard was very

high and also commented on their keenness and knowledge. Assessors from other SLSC carried out the assessments. Candidates are required to demonstrate a range of aquatic rescue drills, swimming and running skills and life saving theory and practical tests.

Additionally, we have two new trained Senior First Aid Officers who will join the Patrol Teams.

Congratulations to all of the successful candidates now patrolling

our beach.

Bronze Pictured: Gill Faulkner, Daisy Baxter, Kris Vandenharn, Kayla Ellis, John Morris, Grace Hunt, Damon Wade, Cooper Russell, Lauren Preston. Flanked by John Freeman and Geoff Faulkner

SRC Pictured: Jordan Norman, Seb McMahon, Darcy Russell, Jack Marks, Erin Smith

Special thank you to our Chief Instructor John Freeman (training and support), Club Captain Geoff Faulkner (organising equipment for training and assisting John) and Vice Captain Simon Simms for water surveillance each week.

Australia Day Long Swim

Thirty-Five swimmers participated in the clubs Long Swim event. Ben Johnston won the event swimming 4km in 59.27 minutes. Swimmers were able to participate in the 4km, 3km, 2km, 1km or 400m swims. Thirteen-year-old Jordan

Norman was our youngest long distance swimmer to complete the 2km swim in 45.23 minutes.

Congratulations to all participants.



Bar Open to the Public

The club bar was open each day and evening during the month of January – mighty effort by Club House Manager Peter Fretwell with all profits assisting the club to purchase much needed equipment, training aids and other key items. Thank you Peter. Bar is now open on a Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday 4pm onwards. Watch for the open sign and enjoy the best ocean views.

You can contact the club on info@normanvilleslsc.org.au if you are interested in becoming a member and participating in the club activities.



Yankalilla Football Club

As we enter March the footy season is not far away.

The senior Men's teams will be involved in trial games on the evening of March 16th v Aldinga at home. This will be followed by a trial against Mt Barker on 24th March.

Thursday night meals at the Clubrooms will commence on March 15th and we are pleased to welcome Jeff Prior as our new Bar Manager and Kenton Day in the kitchen.

At the time of writing, the Yankalilla Football Club, Myponga/Sellicks Football Club and GSFL are in negotiations to try to ensure football opportunities for our Junior and Senior Colts players. Because each club is struggling with numbers in these age groups, we are endeavouring to find a good solution for as many young players as possible.

The Home and Away season starts on **April 14th against McLaren Vale** at home, followed by meals and a Player Auction in the clubrooms at night. We would love to see lots of supporters there to kick off the season. Matches to follow include:

April 21st v Goolwa/Pt Elliot, away

April 28th v Mt Compass, home

The committee thanks Denis Ker for taking on the role as Junior Coordinator following the resignation of Tim Warren due to work commitments. Coaches are as follows:

A Grade: Joel Kay
Assistant: Mark Dedicato

B Grade: Kym Hosking
Assistant: Matt Wilson

Women's: Craig Wilson

Senior Colts: Gary Hogben

Junior Colts: Micka James

Minis: (unknown at time of writing)

Moddies: Andy Cook

Aus Kick: Matt James

It has been an exciting few months for the **Yankalilla Women's Football Program**. We are excited to announce that we received a Community Grant from the Yankalilla Council which was accepted by Craig Wilson on behalf of the Women's program. The funds will go towards supplying the girl's with their new guernseys. Our Opens and a few of our U16's took on Aldinga Football Club's women's side in their first trial match on Friday 9th February. The turnout to support the girls was incredible and we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved in getting the girls on the field and those who came to cheer them on. By all reports, Yankalilla should shake up the Great Southern League Women's competition this 2018 season. There is a lot of talent taking the field for us and even more to be developed! We would like to extend an invitation to those who have been interested in coming out to give Women's Footy a go. Don't leave it as a 'what if', come and be a part of Yankalilla Football Club history. Trainings are held on Wednesday nights at the club and training times are as follows:

U13's - 5:00pm

U16's - 5:30pm

Opens - 6:00pm

Everyone is welcome and there are no expectations besides coming to enjoy yourself with a great bunch of girls!

The GSFLW season starts on Sunday 18th March 2018, Yank v Goolwa/Pt Elliot at Encounter Bay. March 25th:

Yank v Enc Bay at Strathalbyn

April 8th:

Yank v Strathalbyn at Yankalilla

As you may have heard, the Football Club is currently facing some financial difficulties. This

season we need all the support we can get to help us successfully put teams on the field. The Yankalilla Football Club has been an important part of this community for almost 130 years. Over that time the Club has provided opportunities for young and older people alike to have fun while being physically active. At the same time players learn valuable social skills including team work, resilience and commitment. The Club not only provides entertainment for many of our community on a Saturday afternoon but also meals and evening social events.

Parents, supporters and any interested community members, please consider taking out a membership or sponsorship package. You can become a Club Member for as little as \$65/year. Sponsorship packages and membership information is available at the Upstairs Bar or you can contact the Sponsorship Coordinator, Scott Wenham, directly on 0419031654.

Every dollar will help!

The Club is totally run by volunteers and at the moment we desperately need more help to run match days and training sessions. **Trainers**, in particular, are vital to the safe participation of all players from Moddies to A Grade and the Women's comp. Are you able to help with one of these very rewarding and highly valued positions? You just need to be able to devote some time on Saturdays and have a willingness to learn some new and useful skills. To run matches on a Saturday, we also need **goal umpires, time keepers, runners and team managers. Kitchen helpers** are also needed. If you are able to help in any way please contact Robyn Hosking, Secretary, 0417725218, or Scott Bevan, President, 0427712664.

The Yankalilla Football Club is now heavily active on social media. Be sure to like us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram @yankalillafootballclub to stay up to

date on all things yellow and black.

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Main South Road, Delamere.

Worship service times:

1st Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla

2nd Sunday, 9am Yankalilla, 11am Delamere

3rd Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla

4th Sunday, 9am Delamere, 11am Yankalilla

5th Sunday Combined Service — ring contact
number for details.

For further information contact: 8598 0223.

Yankalilla Community Church

135 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Sundays at 10.00am.

Contact 0403 072 430. **All welcome**

Lutheran

Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Road,

Yankalilla (next to Uniting Church).

1st & 3rd Sunday 7pm

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Other meeting times, contact Chas Hilder on
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Palm Sunday 25th March - 8:30am

Holy Thursday 29th March - 5:30pm

Good Friday 30th March - 3pm

Easter Sunday 1st April - 10:30am

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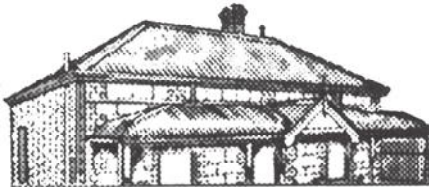
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"Sustainability" at Yankalilla Community Children's Centre

A focus on "Sustainability" is a priority at Yankalilla Community Children's Centre. In 2018, our focus will be on reducing our waste. In particular our focus will be on reducing paper wastage and lunch box packaging wastage. This year we have introduced "Waste Free Wednesdays". Everyday, but especially Wednesdays, educators and parents are encouraged to reduce the packaging waste sent along in their own or children's lunchboxes. This includes discouraging use of "single use containers", gladwrap and disposable packaging in lunchboxes. Most families are very supportive and also keen to help reduce waste in their community whilst supporting the development of positive attitudes towards recycling and sustainability within their families. General paper wastage at the centre is also a focus, specifically around reducing paper towels usage, art, printing and drawing paper wastage. In addition, we also have our "Grow Free" cart available for the sharing of excess

produce (fruit, vegetables etc). Our Grow Free cart (located in our reception area) is available to anyone in the community and everyone one is invited to come in and share/swap their produce.



Exhausted Sheep Rescued from Investigator Strait

A sheep was found swimming in deep water off Fleurieu Peninsula in mid-January and was luckily plucked from the depths by a passing boat of keen fishermen.

Delivered to the safety of disbelieving beach goers on Second Valley Beach, the exhausted and distraught sheep was kept warm and comforted until help could be found.

After numerous phone calls to various organisations and Government departments hoping for assistance, it became clear that there was none.

The exhausted sheep, nicknamed "Dolly" by locals was kept safe beachside, until the super team of Temeria and Gregory from the Second Valley Caravan Park and Jetty Store were on the job, taking a trailer to collect Dolly beach-side and deliver her to a local sheep property up the road to be cared for.

Whilst it is unknown how "Dolly" managed to get in the open sea in the first place, it is believed the sheep fell from a sheep carrier out at sea.



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Jessye off to France

Jessye Campbell will be known to many in the Fleurieu Coast from her days as a school student at Rapid Bay Primary School where her mother, Trish, taught music. Jessye completed Year 10 at Brighton High School last year, and has now flown off to France where she will be a Rotary International Exchange Student for a whole year. She will live with 3 or 4 different families, attend a Lycee (senior high school) and travel all round Europe on a three week Eurotour with a bunch of other exchange students from all over the world. Jessye is blind but despite this, she enjoys life to the full, and expresses her Joie de Vivre through her beautiful singing. The photo shows Jessye and Trish after the Second Valley Carols night on

December 22, 2017. Jessye sang a solo and was joined by the Second Valley Choir for the final verse of the song. We wish her all the best for her year in France, and look forward to her return to Australia ready for her SACE studies back at Brighton next year!

Elizabeth Gordon-Mills



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Leafy Sea Dragon Iconic symbol of our coastline

When passing through many towns along the Fleurieu Peninsula you can't help but notice images of Leafy Sea Dragons proudly shown on signs and alongside many public buildings. The "Leafy", as it is affectionately known, is not only an iconic symbol of this area but also the official Marine Emblem of South Australia and, due to not only its unique beauty but also their fragile, sadly near threatened existence, they have become the main focus for local marine conservation.

Found only along the southern coastal waters of Australia from Victoria to WA, it's sites like The Bluff and, most notably, Rapid Bay, that are world renown habitats for these unique and gentle animals that attract tourists, both dive and non-diving, from all over the globe.

Related to Seahorses, Leafy Sea Dragons have been so named for their leaf like appendages that provides perfect camouflage amongst the grasses and kelp where they like to reside and their long snouted heads that instantly conjure up thoughts of their fierce, albeit mythical medieval counterparts. Growing to around 35cm in length and with colouring that ranges between a dull light tan to an equally inconspicuous olive-green, this can sometimes make them quite hard to find even for those who know where to look. Although the bright orange hue that you see in photos is real, it's not until there's torch lights

upon them that it actually shows.

With most dive operators offering Leafy tours all year round (Divers Delight at Stepney being specialists in this field) of course those partaking need to be able to go down deep enough to see them as foolishly bringing them to the surface will in fact kill them in the form of something like the bends. It's here that even those without their certificates can undertake what is known as a Discover Scuba Dive. After first being introduced to the equipment and a few basic skills by a PADI instructor in a public swimming pool, then if both parties are confident it's onto Rapid Bay where you will be safely guided down to around nine metres and introduced to these magical critters.

Making this a perfect way to top off your holiday experiences when visiting our magnificent southern coastal region.

Word and photos: Steve Jones



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Saturday 3rd March Veggie Swap
 Tuesday 6th March Drawing Native Grasses with Gilbert
 Thursday 16th March Introduction to Permaculture
 Thursday 22nd March Boomerang Bag Workshop
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"What permaculturists are doing is the most important activity that any group is doing on the planet. We don't know what details of a truly sustainable future are going to be like, but we need options, we need people experimenting in all kinds of ways and permaculturists are one of the critical groups that are doing that." - Dr David Suzuki geneticist, broadcaster and international environmental advocate.

In this two hour Introduction to Permaculture workshop, Chris and Lachlan will present:

- Key Permaculture concepts, including ethics, principles and design
- Understanding how permaculture is relevant to you and your community
- Overview of its applications from urban to farm scale
- Practical examples
- Helping you connect with Permaculture networks around South Australia
- Q&A discussion

Chris and Lachlan are experts in this field having a long involvement in permaculture and both practice it in their every day life. For more info visit

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Boomerang Bags

22nd March at the NNRC

Boomerang Bags kicked off in 2013 when Co-founders, Tania Potts and Jordyn de Boer met up with the dream of reducing plastic bags within their community of Burleigh Heads. Thanks to hundreds of amazing supporters and thousands of dedicated volunteers, Boomerang Bags has now become a global movement of grassroots, community action!

Boomerang Bags is a community driven initiative tackling plastic pollution at the grassroots level.

Volunteers get together to make re-useable 'Boomerang Bags' using recycled materials as a means to replace plastic bags.

Come and join other volunteers to produce Boomerang Bags to place in our local supermarkets!



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Boomerang Bags works to reduce the use of plastic bags by engaging local communities in the making of Boomerang Bags - community made using recycled materials. Boomerang Bags provide a free, fun, sustainable alternative to plastic bags. By getting involved, you are participating in a national movement that celebrates a local grassroots initiative, community building and sustainability.

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NRM Projects Across The South West Fleurieu

Supporting landholders, community and industry groups in maintaining landscape health is an economic and environmental priority for the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board. Come and spend the evening with your Local NRM Team to learn more about the projects that support these priorities on Thursday 12th April at 5.00pm at the Normanville Hotel.



Take Action As Feral Rabbit Numbers Rise

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges says it is receiving enquiries from residents reporting a rise in rabbit numbers particularly around houses, sheds and gardens.

Rabbits may be more visible as they are attracted to well-watered lawns and gardens as other sources of feed start to dry out.

Rural landowners should not be relying on the K5-RHDV1 strain of the calicivirus, released early in 2017, to control feral rabbits. It can reduce populations by up to 70 per cent but its effectiveness is reduced in hot weather.

For best results bait with Pindone carrots or oats and destroy warrens.

Baiting January to March, when the population is at a season low and there is a scarcity of green grass, is best.

Pindone carrots and instructions for baiting are available from Natural Resources Centres in Willunga and Victor Harbor. Pindone oats can also be purchased from agricultural supply stores.

Late summer is a good time to rip warrens when the ground is dry, however contact your nearest NRC if a warren is in a watercourse or it may be used by native wildlife, such as goannas.

For domestic rabbits, vaccinate them against calicivirus and avoid contact between domestic and feral rabbits.

Contact your local NRC or visit the PIRSA website for more information:

www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecurity/animal_health/rabbits



8 Ways To Green Your 2018

While recycling is something Australians have known about for decades, our positive environmental actions don't have to end there.

And while 'reduce, reuse, recycle' is also a well-known instructional phrase, we can go even further, to how we think about waste, as well as what we do with it.



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1. To **reimagine** is a good starting point. This is an empowering action, as it involves us creating a new way to think about waste and what & how we consume.

E.g., consider used items as resources rather than waste by asking: could this item be given new life through reuse, upcycling or recycling? Reimagining items in this way means we'll be less likely to discard them mindlessly.

2. **Refuse and replace.** There have been 'just say no' campaigns throughout history, but sustained success in refusing waste is greatly aided when we have replacements for what we say no to.

E.g., refuse plastic bags, & replace with reusable ones. Have them ready at your door before leaving the house or put one in each bag you regularly use. This extends to produce bags. We can either go without, or bring cloth bags to place unruly veggies in.

3. **Report.** Through the groundswell of public requests, following from reports like those on ABC TVs The War on Waste, major supermarket chains have committed to phasing out plastic bags. Reporting doesn't have to be negative though. We can spread the word about businesses who are doing the right thing too, such as cafés offering discounts for customers with reusable coffee cups.

4. **Reduce.** This is something we can all do. To reduce plastic wrap, for example, we can ask ourselves whether an item can be bought without packaging... or whether we need the item at all! Or, we can commit to cutting down on one plastic item this year – for example, less take away food.

5. **Reuse** is another way to get creative and can be really simple. For example, keep your pasta sauce glass jars & reuse as drinking vessels, vases or plant pots, as holders for candles or stationary, or as containers to put leftovers in.

6. **Recycle.** This word is commonplace, however we don't always know all the things we can recycle. Plastic bags, and most soft plastics, must stay out of kerbside recycling. However, they can be placed in REDcycle bins in Coles & Woolworths stores, keeping plastic that's 'scrunchable' out of landfill.

7. **Rot.** Potentially the most fun resolution, we can get our hands dirty by either starting a compost or worm farm to reduce food waste. ShareWaste is an app that links you with composts nearby, if you're unable to cultivate one yourself.

8. **Reward** yourself for your efforts regularly with some rejuvenating time in nature.

For more info visit Plant Ark - <http://planetark.org/news>

Weed Of The Month March Scabiosa or Pincushion (*Scabiosa atropurpurea*)

(Photos, E. Cousins: young plant; clumps browning off, Cape Jervis)

This weed, originally from South Africa, is a real problem on our reserve at Cape Jervis. If in March you keep walking through stiff, crunchy dried clumping plants with the occasional purple flower, you are probably walking in a scabiosa patch! The scabiosa leaves are 5-9cm long, and 1-2cm wide, deeply lobed, and form a rosette at ground level, above a sturdy tap root. When flowering, the plants are about 60cm tall at Cape Jervis, with flowers held above the basal rosette on long, spindly stems. They look a bit like daisies, and range in colour from white through pink and purple to dark red. The photo above of a flower not fully open shows a multitude of funnel-shaped petals. Flowers usually appear September to March, but you'll see some most of the year around here. This weed spreads by seed, travelling by wind, water and on vehicles. Control when plants are immature, and before flowering, with herbicides or by hand pulling. Otherwise, you will end up with clumps browning off from February, leaving those stiff dead stems and many, many viable seed heads!



Book Of The Month

Available For Loan
Wildlife Of Australia, 2009.

Louise Egerton and Jiri Lochman

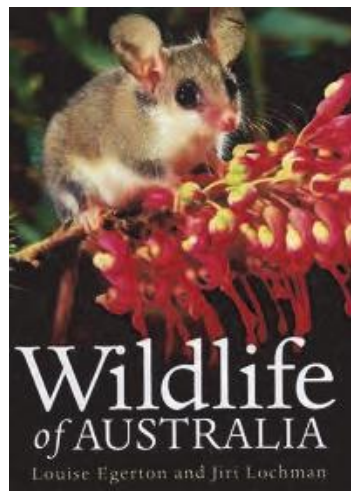
There is nothing to beat the extraordinary wildlife of Australia. Its colourful parrots, its venomous snakes, its abundance of hopping marsupials and the strange, egg-laying Platypus – these are just

some of the players in a story that began hundreds of millions of years ago.

Many members of Australia's wildlife live nowhere else on earth. They are unique, the result of evolution on a continent that has been geographically isolated from the rest of the world for 38 million years. *Wildlife of Australia* is an account of how these animals have developed in response to changing climates and habitats. It describes their day-to-day habits, where they live, how they find partners and care for their young, and how they protect themselves and seek out food and shelters.

Superbly illustrated with over 550 colour photographs by renowned wildlife photographer Jiri Lochman, the book also contains a list of scientific names, good zoos and wildlife parks, useful websites and books, and a comprehensive glossary. *Wildlife of Australia* reveals the fascinating worlds of the animals that live all around us on this ancient land but remains largely unnoticed.

Wildlife of Australia is a magnificent compendium of the animals that live on the Australian continent today. It includes mammals, birds, frogs, reptiles, freshwater fishes and those spineless little animals like spiders and insects.



Magazine Of The Month

Organic Gardener – Mar/Apr 2018

The bumper 100th issue of ABC Organic Gardener, March/April is now available for loan at the NNRC. The number one tip for a healthy organic garden is diversity. Find out why!

Follow Penny Woodward's 10 step plan for a thriving garden and productive food plants.

There is also an excellent article about 'What's on my food?' Before World War Two most of our fruit and veggies were organic by default, then

things changed. By the mid fifties pesticides were developed and cheap to buy and the big food chain supermarkets hit our streets, and before long shoppers started demanding perfect produce. An example, apples are sprayed for sunburn, the main ingredient is also used to make car and shoe polish, want to know more?

A tasty fruit for the hedonists, is the luscious fig. Not only do they taste great but are also packed with vitamins, minerals and fibre. Discover their history, how to grow them and the numerous varieties available to have in the garden.

Along with these great articles there are many more that cover poultry care, community gardens, recipes and the planet looking into the world of Monsanto and the health effects of the all-pervasive herbicide, Glyphosate.



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Yankalilla Art

I would like to wish our members a very happy year and look forward to sharing some new ideas and great art.

Dates for the next two workshops are as follows.
Note change of day to second Thursday of the month. Time of workshop is 10am and the day will finish at 3pm. It is advisable to arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the workshop so you can set up your work space. You need to bring your own lunch and a mug. Tea and coffee will be provided. Cost of workshop-\$20

March 8th
Roe Gartelmann
'Mixed media'

Materials needed. Water colour paper and water colours, a few warm pastels, a few cool, some hard, some soft, two or three of your favourite colours, oil pastels if you have them. Ink or charcoal optional, drawing tools.

April 12th
Lyn Robins

'Techniques, tools & effects'

Materials needed. Acrylic paint, brushes, canvas paper for exercises and small canvas or board for painting and drawing tools.
See you in 'The supper room' next to the Show Hall. There is plenty of parking but you do need to close the gate if there are sheep grazing!
New members welcome!

Our first workshop for the year was held on February 8th and we were pleased to see many familiar faces and also welcome some new people. Judith Sweetman was our guest artist and the theme was 'reflections'. Judith showed us a few of her favourite paintings and we discussed different methods of painting before watching a demonstration.

Using a small succulent arranged in a glass vase with water as the subject Judith painted with oils onto a small canvas using a large flat brush to outline the vase and stems of the plant. She used a limited palette to show highlights and reflections. The resulting painting was stunning! We were all inspired to get started on our own work. Some very promising work eventuated either using photographs for reference, or the image of the plant

in water.

A great day was had by all and we look forward to the next workshop on March 8th. Watch out for the details in the Yank' News.



Pictured: Workshop in observation, reflections & colour

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First Kuitpo bandicoot sighting since Ash Wednesday

The nationally endangered southern brown bandicoot was caught on camera in Kuitpo Forest Reserve near Kangarilla recently, the first sighting in the forest for almost 40 years.

Motion sensor cameras captured the bandicoot in a patch of remnant scrub, following a joint operation between Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges (AMLR) and ForestrySA.

Kuitpo Forest ranger Lennan Whiting said it was suspected that bandicoots were living in ForestrySA land on the southern side of Dashwood Gully, so infra-red motion sensor cameras were set up to take photos day and night. The results were rapid, with the animal photographed within a week.

"This is the first visual confirmation of the bandicoot within ForestrySA land since the Ash Wednesday fires in 1983, and exciting news for all involved," Mr Whiting said.

Natural Resources AMLR ecologist Elisa Sparrow said the information will help Natural Resources AMLR and ForestrySA manage the surrounding habitat to ensure this threatened native animal is protected.

"It will also help us determine where to focus revegetation and habitat management efforts for the bandicoots," Dr Sparrow said.

"The sighting took place in native remnant vegetation well suited to bandicoots: stringybark woodland with a dense

understorey of mainly bracken and yaccas.

"However, one of the bandicoots photographed was living in blackberry, which, while providing excellent protection from predators, is also a declared weed. For this reason, blackberry removal must be staged and strategic, for example, areas of dense native understorey need to be in place as alternative habitat before blackberry is taken out," Dr Sparrow said.

An ongoing weed control program for blackberry will now contain the plant rather than immediately remove it, to allow for native vegetation to regenerate.

Natural Resources AMLR staff and members of the Kangarilla Landcare Group have been monitoring bandicoots near Kangarilla and on private land for about 18 months, to determine the extent and distribution of the population in that area.

While it was suspected they were living in this area of forest reserve, with evidence of bandicoot diggings seen last spring, there was no confirmation – until now.

Plans will also be developed in adjacent forest areas to revegetate sites to improve habitat quality and link remnant patches.

This is another positive result of an ongoing conservation partnership between Natural Resources AMLR and ForestrySA staff, Dr Sparrow said.

"Combining our knowledge and resources helps us gather



more information on bandicoots and other fauna species in the area. We then strategically plan better for the ecological benefits for this endangered native species," she said.

Mr Whiting said that ForestrySA has an excellent relationship with Natural Resources AMLR staff and regularly collaborates on biodiversity projects within the forests of the Mount Lofty Ranges.

"Of the total 20,000 hectares of (state) forest across this area, 6,000 hectares is managed solely for biodiversity conservation," he said.

Mr Whiting said sensor cameras will also be installed in other areas of remnant vegetation within forest reserves to provide a better understanding of the bandicoot's distribution.

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Spider Lady

Hello Readers,
This summer has had such changes in weather patterns, it is hard to know which season we are in. High 30's then mid 40's then back to cold weather and rain with strong winds. This is just the kind of weather when White Tails are hatching out. They are everywhere.

I just had a gentleman phone me from a country town - bitten in bed. So check your bed every time you get into it.

I guess you have all heard about the Red Back on the toilet seat, well I witnessed this myself.

A white tail on the toilet seat, it had come down from the light fitting on a single strand of silk, landed on the seat then crawled off and landed in the toilet bowl and was swimming trying to get out so I grabbed a heap of toilet paper and sent it into septic Hell.

Just before Christmas I ended up in Victor Harbor Hospital with anaphylaxis, I found another thing I am allergic to. It was canned salmon from Alaska it is now called WILD salmon and it laid me low for two and a half days battling to breath, so I have put together a list of products that I can no longer consume or use since my White Tailed Bite in 1996. I have been referred to the allergy clinic quite possibly I will be prescribed an EPI pen. So I can save myself and then get checked out at the

hospital, it is very scary when you cannot take in a breath to save yourself. To buy at the pharmacy Epi pens are \$100. far too pricey for a pensioner. BUT what price life?? - I went to the allergy clinic and was given a prescription for an EPI PEN but guess what?? When I presented the script to the chemist I was told there are none available until the first week in March.

Some one stuffed up Australia wide and something should be done about this situation. It makes one feel very alone and to some extent, scared. And so I say to you be very careful what you eat and read every label when shopping. I have since been told that they put food colouring in the salmon to keep it pink.

There in lies the problem. Food colouring is a big problem for asthmatics.

Until next time don't become the next victim.

Helen Midgley
The Spider Lady



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Yankalilla Red Cross

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Yankalilla Bowling Club

Congratulations to all our club champions for the 2017-18 season. GSBA finals to be played in March will be contested by our Champion 4's men Paul Noble, David Maddern, Steve Shute and Gary Cambell and our ladies pairs Valda Bartlett and Bev Bowyer. Good luck to all!

Thank you to everyone who have supported our Friday night tea's this season. Orders will be taken from 5.30pm and you can be assured of a great meal at a great price. March dates 9th and 23rd.

A cheerio to life member Ray Clarke, Bert Edwards and Joan Anderson who have all been on the sick list. Our thoughts are with the family and friends of the late Dorrie Jackson who was a passed much respected member of our club.

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HMVC Visit ACH Yankalilla

On Sunday 18th February, the Historic Motor Vehicle Club of Victor Harbor combined their Valentine's coffee run with a visit to the residents of ACH Yankalilla. Just fewer than 30 cars filled the carpark to the delight of the residents.

"Marge" cunningly persuaded Les Felix (Mens Probus president elect and also a member of HMVC) into organising a display day in the ACH carpark. The HMVC effort was greatly appreciated by all involved.

Here to enjoy are some of the photographs of the day. Jean and Jan (seen in one photo) enjoyed the laughs.

The weather was doubtful until the appointed hour when a break in the drizzle coincided with the display time. We thank the rain and hot weather gods for this timely weather pattern.

Thanks to those ACH volunteers and carers who helped the residents view the display.

Les Felix

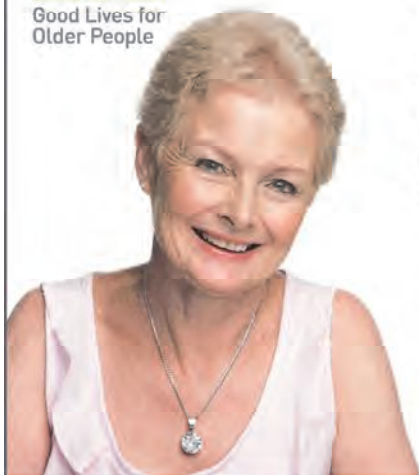


Men's Shed - Yankalilla

On Tuesday 13th February a plaque was handed over by Men's Shed President Chris Corrie (left) and Secretary Phil Morcroft (right), to Lions Club President Jim Biggs. Cut and etched by laser onto wood, the words read "Thank you, proudly presented to Yankalilla Lions Club with sincere thanks for supporting the Yankalilla Mens Shed. President Jim said "Lions are proud to help this local community project be so successful".



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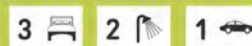
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Updates

- A huge congratulations to Dr Aye Su Mon who recently passed her final exam and is now a fellow of the Royal Australian College of GPs. Well done!
- Congratulations to Professor Paul Worley who has recently been appointed as the National Rural Health Commissioner for South Australia.
- SFFP welcomes Paul's appointment and wishes him all the very best.
- Due to demand we have booked additional sessions with the DEXA Bone density van. Week beginning Monday 16th July. Book now to secure.
- SFFP collaborates with both Adelaide and Flinders University in training of GP Medical students. SFFP are delighted to announce that this program will continue throughout 2018. A big thank you to our patients who very kindly agree to participate.
- Finally, we say goodbye to Dr Merz and thank her for 6 years of service to SFFP.



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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

January 24th was our first meeting for the year and well attended. Our President Denise Walding welcomed everyone and opened the meeting.

Two new members were introduced, namely Annie Matz introduced by Val Aistrophe and Lyn King who was introduced by Yvonne Scrutton. It was interesting to hear from each of them about their working and family lives. We look forward to getting to know them better.

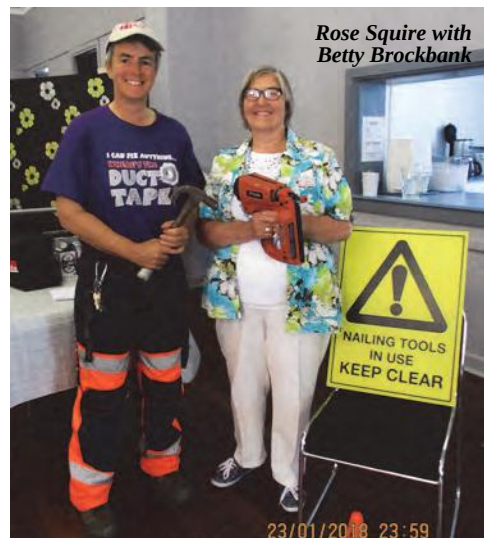
Birthdays were celebrated, various reports given and information about future outings and events was provided by Betty Brockbank. We have a lot of interesting events to look forward to. Members were reminded that our AGM will be in March.

Our guest speaker for the day was well known radio celebrity Rose Squire from ABC 891 radio

show 'About the House'. Rose gave us a most interesting talk about how she became interested in carpentry as a teenager, helping her father with various jobs. Her interest developed into a passion and at age 18 built her own house. In her twenties she started her own business as a builder/carpenter. As she developed more experience and knowledge she began teaching with WEA, a job which lasted 20 years. Her aim has always been to teach women DIY skills which would help them in the home to fix jobs themselves and save money.

Invited to talk on ABC 891 morning radio about the WEA offerings in DIY, Rose was invited back to work with Ashley and now has a regular segment on the Saturday morning show. Rose has the

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knowledge, skill and passion to be able to describe in detail what is required in accomplishing various household building tasks. She has earned the respect of both women and men with her ability to impart knowledge. She has now been with ABC radio eleven years.

Rose emphasised the importance of safety when using tools and Brenda Mallabone was happy to model the appropriate clothing!

Rose now runs workshops for small groups at her own home. Topics range from general home maintenance to learning how to use power tools and how to increase your carpentry skills.

Workshops range from 1 to 3 days. Contact details. 'On the tools with Rose Squire' 0415 605 764, rosesquire@bigpond.com

Members please note there will be no meeting on Anzac Day this year but an alternative outing on April 18th 2018. Details to follow. Our next report on the 28th February meeting will be in next issue.

Diana Wallfried/ Publicity Officer

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Second Valley Community Market

**Australia Day Long Weekend –
Saturday 27th January 2018**

Second Valley Community Market has grown from strength to strength since its inception in November 2015 and the most recent Market, held on the 27th January, was the biggest and best yet.

The forecast of 40+ Celsius temperatures didn't put the crowds off: indeed, they came in droves to pick up fresh locally grown fruit & vegetables: strawberries & cream, locally made relishes and chutneys, upcycled & handmade gifts, hand turned wooden items, Lyndell's famous home-made sausage rolls and cakes, and loads more. The ethos of the Second Valley Community Market is "Locally Grown, Locally Made, Locally Produced" and all stalls proudly tick that box.

Nunkeri moves in to town!

After 24 years at Pages Flat Road the Nunkeri Centre for Yoga has moved into the township of Myponga.

The new studio situated on the corner of Oval Drive and Verde Drive offers Yoga and Bowen Therapy.

Talented Yankalilla artist and school teacher, Gay Robertson, who has been a yoga student of the Nunkeri Centre for many years has painted a beautiful lotus mural on the studio wall.



These types of events just don't take place - a lot of time and effort goes into making them happen. I would like to personally thank members of the Second Valley Progress Association for running the scrummy sausage sizzle and drinks marquee. Aptly led by DCY Councillor David Olsson, his tireless support staff include his lovely wife Dr Jane, his father and patriarch of Second Valley Murray Olsson, everyone's favourite local electrician (and my gorgeous husband) Rob Wallis, local can and bottle wrangler and valley identity David Speck, locals Chris Norris, Peter & Mrs Peta Kruse, Pamela Wright, Rob Malone, Karen Buckley & Sammi Mordecai, all who donate their time to set up, cook, sell, pack up and have a laugh whilst doing it. An amazing "pat on the back" for residents and friends of Second Valley.

A special mention and enormous thank you also go to the lovely produce ladies Margaret Steenvorde, Wendy Pember (often with grandson Gillan on her hip) and Sue Speck for donating their beautiful home grown fruit and vegies and for managing the vegie stall with all proceeds raised



donated to the SVPA; everyone's favourite local farmer Grant Pember who drives the 'Big Orange Tractor' up Finnis Vale Drive each market

day morning that hoists up the 'Market Open' sign; the delicious JoAnne Sellick who takes the most wonderful photos of the market accompanying this article and can also be seen on the SV Community Market and SV Progress Association Facebook pages.

This cooperation and generosity of goods and time is what makes a cohesive, local community work and I would not be able to put this event together without the support and assistance of those mentioned above.

Just a snapshot of the types of stall we have which are all local:

Sausage sizzle sponsored by Wakefield Grange, Yankalilla, Second Valley Cheese Company, Mrs Wallis' Relishes, Chutneys & Pastes, organically grown vegetables, herbs and fruit, The Brownie Bar, Beach Daze Upcycled gifts and homewares, homemade sausage rolls, cakes and kombucha, strawberries & cream from Mt Compass Strawberry Farm using Fleurieu Milk Company Cream, handmade wooden items, handmade knives, local photography, handmade native jewellery, handmade quilts, throws and toys, hand dyed scarves, jewellery and baskets, plants and terrariums, and lots, lots, more!



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1. Stand side on to a stable chair, with both feet pointing forward.
2. While holding onto the back of the chair for support, lift one leg so your heel is in contact with the seat.
3. Now allow the knee to bend a little and the toe to point up towards the shin.
4. While keeping a tall chest and a curve in your lower back, point your bottom out behind you and tilt the chest towards the raised leg.
5. For some of you this will be enough to feel the stretch in the hamstring, while for others once in this position

you can allow the knee to straighten a little more.

6. If you can, breathe during the stretch and try and relax into it without losing form.

As always what has been suggested is general information and doesn't take into account an individuals limitations or needs. Seek a medical opinion to see if this exercise is appropriate for you.



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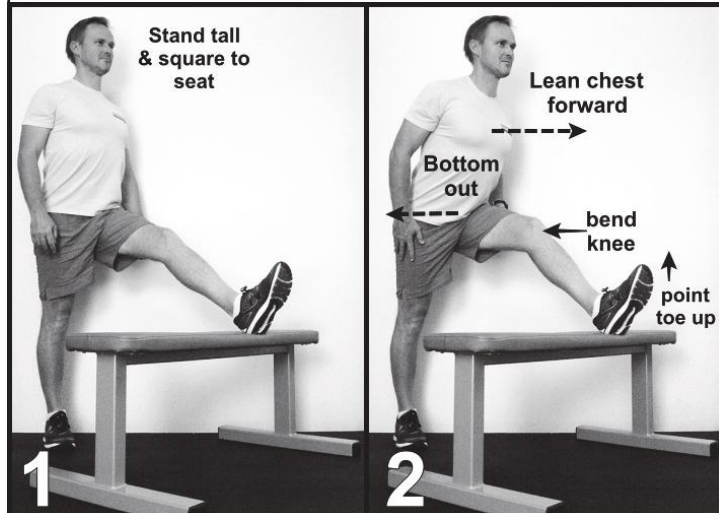
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Addition to the Family by Rox Rosey

Not intending to start tongues wagging, I must clarify this title intriguing as it may be.

It all started with my better half asking (as he always does near my birthday) what I would like for a present.

In early December I told him I would like another dog!

Hastily explaining this rather unusual request that though we already had a lovable, 10 year old border collie cross kelpie, cross blue heeler, and due to our age, thought we could accommodate a younger animal, female, kelpie cross de-sexed aged about 3 to 4 years.

This addition to be company for us, especially as we didn't venture out

very much, also a good companion for our current dog and for me as a good deterrent for anyone calling at night when home alone.

We made enquiries and discovered there was a group that rescued dumped and abandoned animals.

Following contact with this group, outlined our circumstances and from then things started to happen!

We were offered a female kelpie cross, de-sexed and immunised, aged three years old.

The procedure was we could have this dog for two weeks, if she fitted in with our family, then the papers could be finalised.

To say we had more or less made our minds up there and then would be a

fair statement. However after seeing her, with us for a trial two weeks, there was no hesitation.

When the two week trial was over, there was no way this gorgeous, long legged, loving girl was going anywhere!

Evie (name previously) was and still is so enjoyable, and fitted in so well, mixes with all, including having a certain respect for the resident patriarch Digger who has established his own boundaries and Evie has soon recognised this with her own as well.

We inserted a swing pet door access,

Digger soon sussed it out, but Evie coming right behind would get bonked in the nose, she soon worked it all out, so that is all settled.

Overall, they have a healthy respect for each other and know their limits! However, we still ponder as to why and how, animals can be just dumped and abandoned, this one we have adopted gives us so much in return and more!

In closing, I can truthfully say this addition to our family of three has certainly changed our lives even if we are well into our golden years!

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Kangaroo Island Cup Win for trainer Dennis O'Leary

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Red Menace is based in Goolwa, and is originally from Australia. His sire is Gallo Di Ferro and he is out of the dam Arinna.

Red Menace has won over distances from 1200 to 1880 metres and his biggest payday was in the \$25,000 Kangaroo Island Cup at Kingscote over 1880 metres on February 17th, when he took home \$16,500. Jockey Jemma Frew (pictured) brought the gelding home to win by 0.2 lengths.



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Biosecurity checks show more KI visitors avoid banned goods

Far more travellers are now avoiding taking honey, dirty potatoes and other banned items to Kangaroo Island, following a two-year biosecurity compliance program at Cape Jervis.

The results of the intensive operation by Natural Resources Kangaroo Island (NRKI) show less than two percent of visitors to KI now carry honey or potatoes, down from 10 per cent in 2015.

Over the two years, NRKI biosecurity staff have performed random checks of over 7,000 cars, trucks, caravans and campervans, crossing to the island with about 20,000 passengers. Agricultural machinery, livestock, marine craft and earth moving equipment were also checked.

NRKI Biosecurity Liaison Officer Andrew Triggs said the checks, together with more signage and education, have significantly raised community and visitor awareness of the need to protect KI's unique environment

and agricultural industries.

"Over the past two years we've observed a significant change in behaviour. This downward trend is very encouraging and we hope it continues," Mr Triggs said.

"Honey and bee products are banned because they may contain the fungal disease American Foulbrood, while unwashed or dirty potatoes may carry pests and diseases which could devastate the island's seed potato industry."

"Kangaroo Island's remoteness and isolation has created a special environment, and the arrival of new pests and diseases could devastate the island's environment and agricultural industries."

Honey producer and Island Beehive director Peter Davis said he was pleased the biosecurity checks had reduced the number of products coming to KI that could contain diseases affecting bees.

"I'd like to thank our biosecurity team

leader and praise the wonderful support given by SeaLink staff at Cape Jervis for raising awareness of the need to protect the Kangaroo Island bee sanctuary.

"We must continue to protect the world's oldest bee sanctuary," Mr Davis said.

Ligurian honey bees were first brought from Italy to Kangaroo Island in the 1880s, and the island was declared a bee sanctuary in 1885.

Vehicle checks will continue over summer to ensure no harmful products are brought to the island.

The checks are part of the 'Too Good To Spoil' project, supported by NRKI with funding from the Australian Government.

NRKI takes a strategic approach to keeping KI safe from pests and diseases, and to get rid of and control those already here. The support of our community, industries and visitors to the island is essential to the success of this strategy.

For more information, please see the NRKI 2017-27 Biosecurity Strategy:

<http://www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/kangarooisland/plants-and-animals/Biosecurity>



Banned goods such as honey are now found less often in vehicles going to KI, due to increased community awareness.



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