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Normanville District Darts Club

Our Presentation Night was held on Saturday 14th October, as another season comes to an end. A great night was had by all, with band Sonic Bomb rockin' our night away. Congratulations to all the trophy winners and a huge thank you to everyone who helped make the night run smoothly.

Summer Darts is on again Wednesday Nights, 7:00pm at the Yankalilla Hotel, all welcome, (including non-members), so if you are keen to have a casual throw, don't put your darts away just yet and head down there.

We will be holding our **AGM on Wednesday 31st of January** at the Yankalilla Football Club at 7:00pm. Please come along, we respect members views and ideas, to continue to keep the club running as smooth as possible. A reminder will be sent out closer to the date. The club can not wait to see what teams are forming ready for the 2018 season.

If you are interested in playing, either in a team, or as a rover, please come along to the AGM, or for **more info contact: Carl 0400 258 285 or Kelly 0412 795 014.**

So again thank you and hope you had a great year.



Normanville Darts Club members gather together after receiving their trophies



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Yankalilla & Districts Table Tennis Association

Season 2017

Six teams competed this season Myponga (2 teams), Delamere, Second Valley, Normanville and Yankalilla. Thanks to Myponga for filling two teams again this year.

The final four were Yankalilla, Second Valley, Myponga Green and Normanville. Myponga Green defeated Normanville in a close match, the last set between John and Tristan; John won 12-10 in the fifth set. Yankalilla won they way into the grand final (their tenth in 10 years) defeating Second Valley in the first round. Second Valley played Myponga the next week and won their way into the Grand Final against Yankalilla.

The Grand Final was a nail bitter once again down to the last set. Paul defeated Bob in four sets winning the match, 11 sets to 9 sets for Second Valley. No records (available) to show that Second Valley have ever won the Y&D.T.T.A. premiership shield before Congratulations!

Our Presentation Dinner was held on Monday September 18th at the Yankalilla Football Club. Approx 80 players, friends and families enjoyed a great evening and an excellent meal, thanks to Kerrie and her helpers.

Sportsmanship Awards were presented to Nathan Eatts (Normanville) and Mickey Englesons (Delamere).

An Encouragement Award was won by Sean McErlean (Yankalilla) for a great season and a very impressive effort in the grand final. Well done!

The "Robert Whittlesea Memorial Shield" was presented by Paul Whittlesea to Pekka Honkanen (Second Valley) as player of the final series.

Mike Mignaneli (Myponga Gold) was only too pleased to hand over the wooden spoon to the members of the Delamere Team.

Sean Gallagher (Yankalilla) presented Alec Wheatley (Second Valley) with the "Tim Stokes Memorial" Premiership Shield on behalf of the Y&D.T.T.A.

Thank you to all captains and players for another good season of table tennis.

Want to play?

If you would like to join us in 2018 please contact Coralie 8558 2428 or Mike 8558 6336.

A doubles competition will be held on Monday nights over the next few months. Contact Sean (0417 778 939) for further details.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
The big event for November is the Shannon's Yankalilla Cruise brought to you by the Yankalilla Rotary Club. Always a big crowd pleaser with hot cars, rock n roll, food and entertainment at the Yankalilla Oval. This is the 10th year and it keeps getting bigger and better. See page 11 for all the details.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast continues to gear up for next year's event and there is also more to read on our local history from the Yankalilla Historical Society as well as another 'History Talk' in conjunction with the Library. See page 10 for details.

Next issue is the Christmas issue which is the biggest of the year with a circulation increase up to around 6300. This covers December

through to mid-January. The following issue comes out mid-January and covers to the end of February. Please send your in your adverts and changes as soon as possible so I don't get too buried in work at the time of the deadline.

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs

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Second Valleys World War 1 Soldiers Memorial 100 Year Reenactment

On Saturday 23rd September the reenactment of the World War 1 soldiers memorial column was held with wonderful weather and a crowd of close to the same size as that which was present 100 years ago. The Second Valley Progress Association and a dedicated team of researchers began the task in 2016, tracking down family members of those who are listed on the Column in the hopes that they would be able to shed more light on those soldiers and nurses and partake in the days events.

At Least 40 relatives of the Soldiers and Nurses on the Monument attended the day.

Local Councilor and Chair of the SVPA David Olsson opened the event and led the crowd through the days proceedings. Guests and Descendants were lead up to the Monument where Major Glen Rowlands read out the roll of honour and the students of the Rapid Bay Primary sang the National Anthem. Students of the Rapid Bay Primary have spent this term also researching those listed on the memorial and the descendants took time to thank them for remembering their loved ones. ADF Delamere Veteran Stephen Lamb presented a penny, found on his property in Delamere to Ella Dauk who is a descendant of Egbert Bennett and Jevin Brown received a book as mementos of the event and recognizing their work and research during the term. Students were then asked to lay a wreath of wattle that also had their names and dates of birth written on gum leaves. The Family of Alfred Lowcock also lay a wreath of Native flowers in honour of him and the Soldiers and Nurses.

Member for Mayo, MP Rebekha Sharkie, was thrilled and moved to be a part of the days events. She



Unveiling War Memorial for Rapid Bay District at Second Valley.

22-9-1917



Reenactment of the World War 1 Soldiers Memorial Column

23-9-2017

recognized the Rapid Bay District Council who in February 1917 made the decision to do something to perpetuate the memory of those who enlisted from the district. It was also decided by a majority to have the monumental column erected in the district council reserve at Second Valley. At the time the Council Chair was Edgar Kelly, father to Garnet Kelly whose name is on the monument. MP Rebekha Sharkie then presented the SVPA with an Australian Flag, MP Rebekha is given one flag a year that has flown over Parliament House, (March 2017) and she is able to chose who will receive it, this year she was thrilled to donate it to the Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Institute where it will fly on our newly erected flag pole. CR David asked guests to be upstanding and bugler Warrant Officer Al Kidney, from the Australian Army Band played The Last Post while David Speck raised the flag. The new flag pole was erected with the help of a \$1010 grant from the Department of Veteran's Affairs under the Saluting Their Service Commemoration Program. Cr David and MP Rebekha then moved into the hall to unveil the newly made Honour Board, also made possible through a \$3500 grant from The Department of Veterans Affairs. Murray Olsson, the SVPA Treasurer, is behind the work it takes to receive these grants and also donated the Honour Board for restoration. The Honour Board not only contains the 40 names from the monument but an additional 13 names have been added. These names were found while researching.

Guests were then invited in to the hall to view the new Honour Board and a display of all the material gathered about the Soldiers and Nurses. There was also an audio-visual display. Refreshments and lavish cheese boards were provided by the lovely Jo and Greg from the Second Valley Store. Many of the Descendants of those listed on the Monument and Honour Board travelled from Adelaide, Yankalilla and

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as far away as Victoria to be a part of the days events and much thanks must go to both them and those who have put in so much time to put this event together. To Jane Olsson and Joy McGrath for undertaking the huge task of research and searching for descendants. To Nigel Morris, Andy Baker and the staff of the Yankalilla Council for working tirelessly with our NRM Group headed by David and Sue Speck, to transform the area into a beautiful landscaped reserve that we can all enjoy, and the SVPA Committee for their constant enthusiasm to support the local community and our heritage. Thanks again to all those who gave so freely of their time to make this day very special for the memory of those who gave so freely of their lives.

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Club BBQ

Our Monthly BBQ is on Thursday 9th November 12.30pm, cooked by our friendly Volunteers. The cost is \$8 and this includes salads and bread. Bar will be open so come along and enjoy lunch in the wonderful atmosphere of our Club.

Monthly Club Lunch

Wednesday 15th November 12.30pm we welcome everyone to our monthly lunch (15 mem, \$20 non mem) Menu: Roast Beef or Baked Barramundi both served with roast vegetables, Dessert Black Forest cake with Vanilla Ice Cream or Fruit salad.



Happy Hour and Fish Dinner

Happy Hour will be on the Friday 17th November 4.30-5.30pm and Fish Dinner from 5.30pm with a variety of Fish, Squid and all meals

are served with chips and salad. (\$15pp) It's the end of the week so time to put up your feet and let us cook for you. The bar will be open with plenty of local wines to taste. Bookings are essential call Louise on 0413711593



Your New Club Fleurieu Management and Committee

President Louise Allstrom, Vice President Vicki Morecroft, Treasurer Bjorn Nilsson, Secretary TBA, Assistant to the Secretary Greta Schutter, Publicity Officer Vicki Morecroft, Almoner Rita Seabrooke, Op Shop Brian Livingston, Committee George Adler, Committee Helen Woolford. "Club Fleurieu Management and Committee would like to extend a great big Thank You to our former President, Malcolm Schlein, for his leadership and guidance during his term on the committee as President. The Club continues to flourish with increased activities, events and new memberships. Our Club is run by

Volunteers and we thank them for their continued support throughout the year. I would also like to thank out-going committee members and look forward to an exciting year ahead with our new team."

**Louise Allstrom
President**

Weekly Activities

Monday

10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble and Mah Jong

Tuesday

10am Men's Shed 10.30am Fitness,

Thursday

10am Bingo 1pm Cards 2pm Bocce

Friday

10am Mosaics 10.30am Men's Shed 2pm Dance

Friday 9th & 22nd

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Tuesday 14th/28th

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Club BBQ every 2nd Thursday &

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Special November Events

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Gallery 88

Jo Barbary is our featured foyer artist for November. Jo is a talented local artist, who paints in a variety of mediums, mainly pastels and oils. Jo particularly loves to use the pastels, because of the beautiful colours. Her work features seascapes and landscapes of the local area. A range of cards featuring her work is also available. Pop in to see her work in person, you won't be disappointed. The Gallery is open Wed - Sun from 11am-4pm.



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Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

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If you have recently retired and your kids are getting older and have moved out, you can lose touch with the community. But at Probus, you can find out what happens in your local area and become part of the community.

Since our last report we have had club trips to Murray Bridge & Port Lincoln.

The annual caravan trip this year was to Murray Bridge and once again was capably organized by Barry Oats. Thirty one members and

partners participated. Events included a lunch cruise and a visit to Monarto open range zoo.

Ross Trigg was the organiser for the trip to lower Eyre Peninsular, Port Lincoln & surrounds. Ross gave an illustrated talk at our October meeting. This is an area that Ross knows well as he lived and worked in the area for many years. He still has family and relatives living there.

The touring party visited several properties that had amazing collections of vintage cars & historical memorabilia. They also visited "Five Loaves Bakery" at Cummins who are renowned for their sour dough bread.

A highlight of the trip was the visit to the oyster farm at Coffin Bay where they feasted on freshly harvested oysters.

Members were amazed at the size of the properties and the massive machinery used in grain harvesting. A header can cost \$600,000. You need to think big to survive.

A good time was had by all and the group were most appreciative of the personal insights that Ross provided. Our next meeting will be 10am at the RSL hall Normanville on 2nd November. Visitors very welcome. For further information please contact Bob Miller on 0437 843 203.

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November 6 Writing Workshop

Dr Kathryn Pentecost will continue her most recent series of workshops with the second instalment of a workshop about **Memoir, Biography & Family History** at The Centre, Yankalilla on Monday 6 November 12-2pm. The first class had an exciting mix of students – all intent on fleshing out stories of loved ones for posterity.

Pentecost is inviting previous and new students to attend the workshop – which has a practical as well as philosophical focus. 'People have often researched extensively but are confused about how to best present their material' Pentecost suggests. 'I can certainly help them to create a coherent narrative – one which will excite their readers' she adds.

Pentecost has spent five years writing her own maternal family history for her doctoral thesis at University of South Australia which is now accessible via the Academia.edu website. She believes that whether you are writing a novel or non-fiction, some of the fundamental principles apply and she is happy to share her extensive experience of writing and editing with her students.

Prospective students are invited to respond ASAP. Class size is limited to 10 people. Cost is \$40 cash on the day. Book by text or call to **Kathryn 0457 863 272**.

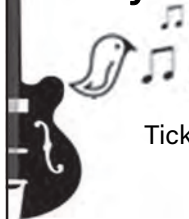
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For our lunch, we stopped at the Myponga Bakery where we indulged in pies, quiches, cakes then coffee.

Then it was on to the Nan Hai Pu Tou Temple, a very tranquil place with beautiful views of the coastline.

Pop in and see us at the Yankalilla Markets Saturday 18th November for a sausage sizzle and



tea or coffee. We are fundraising for projects within our local school.

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Bohemian Palace of Art is open!

On Friday 6 October 2017, *Bohemian Palace of Art* and *The Black Sheep Salon* were launched officially within the gallery which was packed with locals and visitors. Proprietors Geoff Bromilow and Kath Pentecost were extremely thrilled at the turnout and would like to thank all who attended. We would

also especially like to thank the artists: Maddie Gibbs, Kimberley Hargrave, Cheryl Sherrah, Hanneke Barentsen, Lynette Kring, Sharon Pitman, Julie Wallace, Tania Ingerson, David Innocente, Judith Sweetman and Deb Farrimond whose work is the first to grace the gallery. Special thanks also go to TJ Marks of 21 Junk St, Yankalilla (and Kathryn Maddern) for the amazing food platter that was enjoyed by all.

Here is a brief extract of the launch speech which offers something of the gallery's philosophy:

'Henri Matisse once said that he wanted his art to have the effect of 'a good armchair on a tired businessman' (Hughes: *Shock of the New*). The common theme of his interiors was the act of contemplating a benevolent world from a position of utter security. Yes, it's not a revolutionary aim – like that forged by the art of the 1960s – but nevertheless, it speaks to a couple of art's potential strengths: the facility to relax the mind and the prospect of escaping the stressful or the mundane, into the world of the imagination and the senses... the possibility for the viewer to experience feelings of well-being, enlightenment, joy.

You've no doubt heard of Slow Food and Slow Fashion and we'd like you to think of 'the palace' – as we are fond of calling this space – as representing Slow Art; of being a space to escape the digital distraction and give yourself the time to appreciate what is on offer here... Our idea is that the process of Slow Art – spending quality time with the art you love – has enduring benefits... Our philosophy of Slow Art also encompasses the notion of using reclaimed or recycled materials, or materials close to hand and



celebrating the handmade – for example, Geoff's huon pine table top celebrates the life of a tree that was growing (as Geoff is fond of saying) 'when Cleopatra was a girl'.

And in that notion... is a feeling of comfort: the idea that the soul of the tree has been resurrected... and this reminds us of Matisse's notion that art could have 'the effect of a good armchair on a tired businessman'... or in these times, 'businesswoman'. Think of 204 Main South Road, Yankalilla as a place to relax; a place where the tangible and the sensual offer a moment to slow down, a time to celebrate the bohemian spirit of those whose primary impetus is to create – because being a 'maker' feels good and sharing that process with others is even better!

We are open Friday through to Monday 10.30am to 4pm. Classes coming soon.

See also Instagram and Facebook: *Bohemian Palace of Art*. Ph: 0478.924.604.

Pictured: Huon & redgum sculpture by Geoff Bromilow

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A talk by Ken Hutt

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Hi all, greetings and salutations from the Men's Shed, this month has been flat out for the members. For starters, we received a frantic call from Bunnings asking if we could do their Saturday BBQ as their arranged crew had had to cancel and the Yank Sheddies knew the ropes, it proved to be a win win, they got a good keen crew and we got a good keen bank manager. As mentioned in the last YRN we were expecting our new dust extractor, well it arrived to a chorus of "oohs and aahs", pokes and prods and tyre kicking with a round table discussion and temperamental decision making (half temper/half mental) on its final placement. A piece of machinery like this obviously can't stand out in the open so a small protective granny flat will be built for it and its exhaust hose. After drawing up the plans and getting the relevant building permission it doesn't take much

imagination to envisage a group of engineering Sheddies blessing in builder speak the person who installed out-of-round necks for their very IN round



dust extraction pipe.

On Sunday 8th Sheddies celebrated one of their holiest days, the Bathurst 1000 King of the Mountain motor race. Bathurst Brekky started at 8.30am with a BBQ skillfully prepared by the hands of our own Pit-boss and President. The day went well, a few retirements, a couple of break downs but considering all the entrants were Sheddies they all started with the same handicap. Over all, the day was a fairly high revving affair finishing in a dead heat with most looking as though they had been in the pits all day.

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Can you believe that it was ten years ago that a handful of classic cars gathered at the Yankalilla Showgrounds in the first Yank Cruise? How time has flown, and how the Yank Cruise has grown! Over the past ten years we staged one event during a storm, and another on the hottest November day on record, but almost every other time we have been blessed with fantastic weather.

So, dust off your dancing shoes for Sunday 19 November 2017 when once again it's time to Cruise on down to the SHANNONS Yankalilla Cruise. As usual, it's proudly presented by the Rotary Club of Yankalilla.

Yankalilla Memorial Oval is the venue and the Yankalilla Cruise Team has been hard at work organising this event for several months now. It's shaping up to be not just a fabulous day, but a fabulous **weekend** of fun and activity!

The Cruise is designed primarily for Classic Cars, Custom Classic Cars, Hot Rods - anything with a chrome bumper of the pre 1979 era. If you wish to enter your vehicle, there are no entry forms or time limits to park. The idea is for this fabulous event to be accessible for both spectators and enthusiasts alike. The entry fee is only \$15 per vehicle or \$5 per person if you enter without a vehicle (children under 14 free), payable at the Oval gate. Only Classic Cars, Custom Classic Cars and Hot Rods will be allowed to park on the Oval.

The Shakers will perform at the Yankalilla Hotel from 8pm until late at the Yankalilla Hotel on Friday 17th. On Saturday 18th November DJ Jess will be at the oval playing his great selection of music, and there will also be a mini-cruise along the Carrickalinga coastline late in the afternoon (contact Billy Peel for details), followed by *Andy Seymour and The Rockits* performing at the Yankalilla Hotel (8pm until late). There will be a dance floor, so we can dance the night away. Please book early if you wish to dine at the hotel.

As in previous years, the Cruise will leave from Castle Plaza at 10am, and there are many viewing opportunities along the way, including along the Southern Expressway Bike Track and other parts of Main South Road (especially the parking bays at Sellicks Hill). The best place to be, of course, will be on the Yankalilla Oval for a close up look at these magnificent vehicles. Cars will start arriving at the oval from about 10am onwards.

Prepaid entrance tickets for Cruise vehicles will be available at Castle Plaza on the morning of the Cruise and also from Billy & Moddy Peel at the Yankalilla Hotel on Friday and Saturday night.

Raunchy Sugar will provide fabulous music throughout the day on Sunday 19th and once again DJ/MC Jess will be there to help the event flow along. Bring your friends and dance the day away on a super-sized undercover dance floor. There will be licenced bar facilities, stalls, displays, and plenty of food and drinks. Rotary will be offering its delicious steak sandwiches, and other barbecue food, and also our legendary donuts. With the very kind support and assistance of the District Council of Yankalilla, we are once again able to provide a Bouncy Castle for the kids to play on free of charge, and Helivista will be available for Scenic Helicopter Tours at affordable prices.

When the Cruise arrives in Yankalilla, great viewing opportunities will be presented as cars will detour left as they come down the hill, travelling towards Victor Harbor, left into Arthur Street, along Wallman Street, and then turn right onto Main Street. Cars will then travel back to the Post Office Corner, turning left onto Main South Road and then left into the Oval precinct.

We'd also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank each and every sponsor supporting the Cruise. Without the wonderful and generous support provided by sponsors the event could not go ahead. We have been fortunate in gaining sponsorship right

across the local and wider community, from SHANNONS Insurance to our own District Council of Yankalilla. You will find our sponsors listed in our brochure, so please check them out and support them!

We are always looking for volunteers to assist us on the day (and before and after), so if you are willing and able, we would be extremely pleased and grateful for your assistance (and you get free entry!). Please contact Billy Peel on 0427 885 735 if you can help.

Funds raised by local service and sporting groups find their way back into community projects, so please support this great weekend of fun and entertainment.

Follow us on Facebook (lots of wonderful photos of previous Cruises) or visit the website for more information: www.yankalillacruise.com A video of a previous Yankalilla Cruise by Damien FitzPatrick may be viewed at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K9aTAUUUsU8>

So, mark the **19th November** on your calendars and get set to join us and have a wonderful time...

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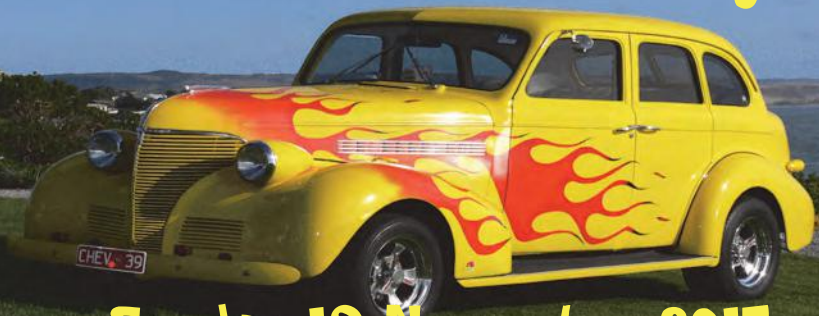
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Jacqueline and Chris established and ran a similar station in Port

Broughton several years ago which proved popular with both local residents and visitors alike and hope that the new station in Normanville will have the same appeal.

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New Birds on the Block by Rox Rosey

Once again have had my usual visits from the local magpie population that frequent my back yard each nesting season.

Actually had forgotten what time of the year it was, but was certainly reminded one morning whilst having an early cuppa.

I had been listening to the wattle birds in our bottlebrush tree out front of the house, reckon now they were doing their spring business as well.

However, whilst thinking I really must get my brain into gear as the Yank News was due for one of my rambling anecdotes, there was the persistent tapping on the sliding glass door of the kitchen.

Digger, the border collie was at the

door in a flash.

It wasn't until the blinds were drawn back that the source of the pecking became obvious.

There sitting on the mat was this male magpie!

I had completely forgotten it was nesting time again, and the ritual for new avian additions had commenced. Over the years this pre family increase has always been the same, I am talking about nearly as long as we have lived here, some twenty years!

There has never been any question of me trying to hand feed the prospective parents of a new batch of these wonderful icons of the Australian bush.

All I have ever done is to make

available small amounts of feed that the parents come for.

Sometimes it is the female recognisable by the grey plumage on her back, the male has white.

Their nest is probably in a batch of gum trees so far not chopped down as the parents always fly off in the same direction.

The male may come perhaps 3 or 4 times in a matter of quarter hour absences, sometimes not often, the female coos.

Occasionally, instead of pecking on the window, the male hunches his shoulders and just squats on the top rail of the steps at the back door, as if he knows the blinds have to be drawn

back pretty soon.

If I have the time I hold his food out and say to follow me, and to anyone watching it must look hilarious as he hops behind me until I find him a safe place to take the offering and fly back to his nest, still not touching him.

These visits each year really make me feel good even though they only last for perhaps two weeks.

Rock around 2018 when this ritual hopefully will continue, how do they know when and where to come?



Myponga's Light The Night

A very BIG THANK YOU to the many people who attended this event on Friday 13th October and who generously gave a donation as

they were unable to attend. \$2885.95 was raised, but more money will be added for donations directly to The Leukaemia Foundation.

Many thanks to Dean Bagshaw our MC, who made sure everything ran smoothly and Gary Humphries for his bar duties and Myponga Community Centre for their facilities.

To Susie, John, Bev, Theresa, Michelle, Em, Eric, Mel, Charlie many thanks for your hard work in the kitchen and serving the delicious food. Well done.

The games were a hit with the children and THANK YOU Kate Alder for organizing this. The raffle table was full to capacity with lots and lots of prizes and a big THANK YOU to the many people who gave. Very much appreciated.

To The Fleurieu Milk Company for the supply of milk, Country Picnic Bakery of Myponga for making the lantern donuts and Jenny Carter for

all those little cakes THANK YOU. Amber Martin and Alicia Galbraith for your help in selling the raffle tickets.

To the Myponga General Store for all their help before the event many thanks.

Lastly we were all there for a reason and to walk around the oval with the lanterns made the event that little more "precious". We did LIGHT UP MYPONGA!!!!!!

Once again THANK YOU everyone.

Ros Hutchinson



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Dogs on/off lead on all our local beaches

As people may or may not be aware, for the next 6 months (daylight saving) dogs are not allowed to be off lead at all on any part of the beach. This includes Morgan, Rapid Bay, Second Valley, Lady Bay, Normanville and Carrickalinga beaches between 10am and 6pm the best part of the day in warm weather.

There are many people who feel as I do (including non dog owners) that this regulation is unnecessary, unreasonable and excessive.

In fairness to the council there was a consultation process which took place in October 2016 and April 2017 for three weeks each. Posters and on line. The total responses/submissions from both were 63 emails and 57 completed surveys in relation to dogs on

beaches and reserves. How many of which objected to this regulation I do not know and to find out will take some sorting through council reports which I have not had the time to do yet. The report does not present straight forward 'for' or 'against' responses.

I have been told by one councillor that there is an increase in complaints regarding dogs. I do not know what that number is ..1 a month, 3 a month or 1 in 3 months? I do know for a fact that since 2011 the number of dog attacks and harassment has remained static and of those incidents the vast majority have been on public and private land, NOT on the beaches. When I asked a councillor why such sweeping regulations were considered necessary (8 hours a day for 6 months of the year) I was told "to align us with metropolitan beaches". But we are not a metropolitan beach and don't get anywhere near the number of people on our beaches even at the busiest times of the year. Moana, Maslin's, Sellicks, Aldinga, Port Noarlunga, Port Willunga O'Sullivan's and Christies Beaches all have a designated area of the beach where dogs can be walked off lead at all times all year, and they get many more people on their beaches.

Everyone I have spoken with, including myself fully support the need to have all the foreshore and 400 meters South and 200 meters North of Normanville jetty as a zone where dogs must be on lead at all times with no exceptions for obvious reasons. Once you leave those zones the beach becomes vastly less populated even at our busiest periods.

There are 1,300-1,400 dogs registered in our district so there is a significant proportion of the population who own dogs and contribute to do so through our registration fees.

Therefore we presented a verbal deputation to council at their October 17th meeting to outline our objections and request that they review this regulation and decision after an appropriate period of time hopefully mid way through the 6 months or earlier (which they are not obligated to do) and provide a designated area on Normanville beach where dogs can be walked off lead at all times and all year. The decision to review will depend on community sentiment and feedback. Therefore we will be placing a number of petitions in the area regarding our request to allow a designated area on the beach for dog off lead. If you object to this regulation or are affected by it please sign one of these petitions.

I also understand that there has been some discussion at council about providing a fenced dog park where dogs can be off lead at all times. This is not a good alternative or solution as my research shows that there are more dog attacks in these parks than there is on private and public property.

Yes we can walk our dogs off lead before 10am and after 6pm but for many people for a variety of reasons this is not a possible.

I have had quite a lot of contact with various councillors and staff at the council during the past week and would like to say that they have been extremely helpful and responsive.

Finally, to that very small group of people who allow their dogs to annoy others, jump up on them, harass others, don't pick up after their dogs and worse, your

irresponsible behaviour has contributed to council's decision to introduce these punitive and unfair regulations affecting all the rest of us who are responsible dog owners.

I will write a letter to the editor for the next edition to keep you informed.

Pam Kirsten

The Demise - part 3

There are some changes coming that are important for the future survival of the human race. Can't fix the nuclear problem, bomb or otherwise but solar, wind, hydro, thermal and wave can keep the nuclear, oil and coal power requirements under control. I know we don't have nuclear power in Australia but it will become a viable alternative if we don't harness the renewable energy that is available right now. Coal power as we know it has to go, I know it's cheap but we will run out or choke on the waist whichever comes first. Yes I am aware of the use of fly ash in concrete, we will adapt. The human race is good at that.

Interesting that the dangerous fission nuclear approach has been taken up and not the safer fusion. The powers that be wanted nuclear bombs and they come from the fission method [in pursuit of power].

Back to the recharge scenario. A solar recharge station at home would be similar to having your own petrol plant in your back yard [very scary]. The solar way is a big investment, big savings and a cleaner world. I place the later at number one as far as importance is concerned.

We won't all be able to afford the investment so the onus will fall on the wealthier proportion of our car driving population to reap the benefits. Transport for the "not so wealthy" should be seriously taken into account, hopefully by our politicians and rule makers. They may represent a larger proportion of our population than we think and everybody using the grid supply will put us in the hands of a monopoly energy supply again.

Batteries don't look like they are a part of the fossil fuel family we are trying to cut back on. Unfortunately they need materials we dig from the ground underneath our feet and some of these materials are sparsely scattered around our third rock from our SUN. They will become scarce in time if we don't find more deposits or develop the use of plentiful materials, oil base materials will also be used hopefully in a recyclable way. Even the sun uses material to send out the energy we will be using in more and more applications. Our little rock only gets a very small amount of this energy and the vast amount of the rest seems to be out of our reach [for the moment].

Self drive cars are on the way but boy/girl racers and the petrol heads amongst us will always want to have a steering wheel in their hands and left foot twitching up and down.

Electric car racing started a while back, check out formula E.

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- Because our politicians could do more
- Because you acknowledge a privileged life and would like to do more

Maybe all or none of the above apply to you.

We are a truly multicultural country. Just on my road we are of Dutch, Norwegian, German, Canadian, English, French, Irish, Scottish and Japanese heritage. And I don't have to look back very far to see that my ancestors arrived here by boat - without a visa - and they didn't have to have a test of competency in English - nor in Indigenous language!

If you're interested in any of the above you may be pleased to know that a few concerned people are meeting regularly to explore refugee issues that could be addressed by our community.

We are an unofficial and unaffiliated group but have a common interest in projects that demonstrate that our country welcomes and supports those who flee violence, abuse, loss, persecution or terror in their country of origin. We come from a range of backgrounds including welfare, education, church and health.

If you would like to find out more about our work, you can email us at refugeefleurieu@gmail.com. Indicate what support/skills you could offer and if you'd like to receive emails of our progress.

Bill Page

Response to SH, Carrickalinga Oct 2017

I acknowledge your said needs however I deplore your attitude. The definition of disabled is "said of a person having a physical or mental handicap" and based on your letter you appear to have overlooked the fact that not all disabilities are visible and nor are they necessarily permanent in nature. Just because you can't see a disability doesn't mean it's not there.

To assume that only persons with visible disabilities are entitled to use disabled toilets highlights your lack of understanding about the broader aspects of disabilities. Furthermore, your comments about "able bodied persons" is not only offensive, it is targeted and incorrect.

Shame on you for your self-righteous views.

**Partner of a person with non-visible disabilities
Normanville**

Normanville Jetty Caravan Park

The District Council of Yankalilla is currently working on a proposal to convert two large sections of community land to 'operational' land, on titles within the current Normanville Jetty Caravan Park.

The council is required to run a series of public consultations, including public meetings, to explain its reasons for this transfer of title status. These will take place early in 2018.

These titles under 'Community' title were donated to the community in 1945, and 1955, by local people 'for

no monetary consideration' - which means a gift to the community.

I am fully opposed to these titles being changed to 'operational' titles. This category of title provides the opportunity for this land to be sold by the District Council of Yankalilla in the future without community consultation. If this happens the community will lose their right to determine how this significant land will be used. If it is sold, it will most likely go to a 'developer', and most likely to a developer with a 'Gold Coast' view about 'developing this prime coastal asset. My view is that the community should require the District Council to go in the other direction, and return a large section that was community title, transferred to Operational title in 2002 with negligible community consultation (tiny notices in the *Yankalilla Regional News* and *Victor Times*) back to community title.

I am writing to alert the community about this proposal being worked through at the Council over the next few months, so that the community can be well-informed before the consultation process starts, and then make their wishes known at these meetings.

Ruth Trigg

ruth.trigg@westnet.com.au, 8558 3371

Plans for Normanville Caravan Park and foreshore

Most people do not know that since 2015 the Yankalilla Council have been planning changes to the Normanville Foreshore Area and the caravan park at Normanville Beach. The two major changes are revocation of the community land to make it operational and place the two roads near the beach access for boats and Bungala River into operational. What this means is that the community will lose its right to have a say in the future of the land between the Bungala River and the beach and give a future council the ability to sell council owned land without consultation. On the 5th of October a public notice in the Times gives the public 28 days to object so readers will need to respond straight away to have your say or you will need to object directly to the minister. The two largest land titles at the foreshore are lot 460 operational and lot 120 community land incorporating the Caravan Park North, Bungala River Estuary, beach access for boats, car park and beach shelter. These two allotments have potential in the future to become more room for open space as the area grows. The area at Normanville Beach could be used for more sports, recreation, a historical and marine centre and a place to relocate the sailing club shed closer to the beach access for boat launching. There is land further back along Carrickalinga and South Roads to retain Caravan and Camping areas near Normanville beach and to provide new improved facilities in the future. If the two road areas are merged into an adjoining allotment as proposed it should be lot 120 to retain the car park beach shelter and Beach access as community land and not into lot 460 being operational. Documents are at the council office. Please have you say straight away on this merger - only two days left from the November edition of the YRN. I will provide details about the Community Land Revocation in future correspondence. Please call 0417 284 809 for more details about my objection regarding the plans for Normanville Caravan Park and foreshore road merger.

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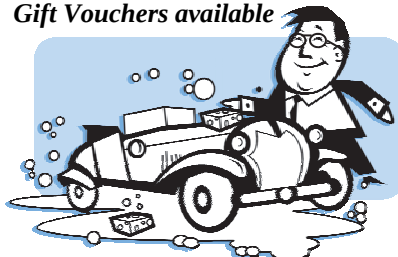
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The Library Service would like to ensure all residents of Yankalilla are able to access the resources from the South Australia Public Library Network. These resources include books, DVDs and music CDs, magazines and talking books. There is also a large range of downloadable eBooks, eAudio books and eMagazines available and the service can help customers download these to their devices.

Monthly visits will be negotiated with the customer, so library items can be delivered to their home and exchanged on a regular basis. The Home Library staff will discuss with each customer what they would like to read, watch or listen to so that a selection of material can be supplied catering to individual likes and interests.

The Library Service is asking for expressions of interest from people who think they might like to have this service and also referrals from people who think they know someone who could benefit from the service.

If you would like to find out more please contact Kathryn, at the Yankalilla Library, on **8558 2043**.

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COMMUNITY BUS

Following extensive feedback received during recent public consultation, new community bus services for the district will be trialled during a six week program beginning from late November. The bus will operate throughout this period 3 days a week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the bus will travel a loop throughout the district with a designated route, bus stops and timetable. On Wednesdays the route will alternate between Seaford and Victor Harbor (including the new Aquatic Centre). As plans are finalised, details will be published. For more information contact the customer service team on 8558 0200.

REMINDER

A resident's satisfaction survey is being conducted by a company called Newfocus. Members of the community will be randomly selected and may receive a phone call or email.

CAT BY-LAW AND CONTROLS CONSULTATION

Public consultation on a new Cat By-law and 'wandering at large' controls will soon open with residents asked particularly to consider whether domestic cats should be allowed to wander, and if so, what conditions should be placed on this wandering. Residents are invited to offer feedback via the Yoursayyankalilla website or through printed surveys available at Council locations.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

**Council Meeting
4pm Tuesday, 21
November**

DECEMBER COUNCIL MEETING

December council meeting moved forward to 4pm Tuesday 12 December 2017.

THE YELLOW POTS

To settle some bets out there regarding the bright yellow pots outside of the Yankalilla Post Office, Council can confirm the following details. The yellow colour was chosen to match the yellow in the Fleurieu Coast – Made by Nature place brand. The pots were required to be spaced unevenly to cater for the Telstra pit in the pavement to ensure that the pit can still be opened. The trees in the pots are all fruit trees. The pots are to create a bright welcoming statement, they are not designed to perform the role of bollards.

NEW BRIDGE UPDATES

Memorial Bridge work is progressing well and one side, including the pedestrian bridge is complete. Work is well underway on the second side and it is expected to be open in time for the Yankalilla Cruise.

Bungala Park Bridge work was delayed during winter due to the rising river levels, however now the dry weather is here, work is continuing at full speed. The deck of the bridge is being assembled on-site ready to be lifted into place once the footings and piers are complete. A fun-run is planned for Sunday 14 January 2018 to celebrate our new bridge.

VIC – FINALIST FOR AWARD

We're thrilled to announce that the Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre (VIC) has again officially made it as a finalist into the South Australian Tourism Awards in the Visitor Information Services category. This category recognises the consistent delivery of high quality and face-to-face information services to the visitor.

The South Australian Tourism Awards celebrate and acknowledge tourism businesses that have demonstrated outstanding achievement and success throughout the year.

Congratulations also to Festival Fleurieu who have been announced as a finalist.

The awards will be presented on Friday 10 November 2017.

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REMINDER OBSERVE DOG CONTROLS

Council would like to remind residents and visitors to take notice of and observe dog controls on our beaches which came into effect early 2017

Dog controls can vary, particularly during daylight savings. Family friendly areas exist at beaches like Normanville and Carrickalinga, where dogs are required to be on a leash at all times. Other areas and beaches outline that dogs are to be on a leash between 10am and 6pm or are not permitted at all. Please make sure you check out signage at beach access points. Our inspectors patrol the district seven days per week and may issue fines to the order of \$210 if dogs are not on a leash or under effective control. See Council's website for information on exercising dogs in our District.

www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/dogsonbeaches

DOGS OFF LEASH DEPUTATION RECEIVED

A deputation was made to council seeking a change to council's Bylaws to allow greater area for dogs off leash. Council are awaiting their petition to be presented before determining next steps.



NEW TOILETS

Council have installed new toilets at Bungala Park and Second Valley.

There are still a few touch ups required, however they are now fully functional.



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WHO MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

Nominations for the Citizen of the Year Awards are now open and close 17 November, for the following categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Awards will be presented at Council's Australia Day event.

Nominate online www.citizenoftheyear.com.au or forms available from the Council office.



REGISTERED DOGS: DOOR KNOCKING

All households and properties throughout the district will soon receive a visit from Council to check that all dogs are properly registered.

Registration details, including how the dog is registered, will be checked and notices and fines issued as necessary. If you haven't yet registered your dog, or are unsure if you have it registered under the correct category, please make sure you make this a priority. Contact the customer service team on 8558 0200 for further information.

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ARTS FACILITATOR

Together in partnership with Country Arts SA and the City of Victor Harbor, we are proud to announce that Peta Johnston will be commencing as our Arts and Cultural Facilitator.

She will commence full time in the role in late December but will work a few weeks in coming months as she moves from interstate.

Stay tuned to In The Loop for more information on Peta.

HAVE YOUR SAY!

The Yankalilla Cemetery, situated on Inman Valley Road at Yankalilla is an historic site established in 1858. Comprising more than 4 hectares, many of the District's pioneers are remembered there and the historical value of the cemetery is valued by locals and visitors alike.

The Cemetery is an important community asset and we'd like your feedback on the proposed Yankalilla Cemetery Management Plan. You can view the document by logging onto yoursayyankalilla.com.au or call into Council for a copy. A short survey is available for your feedback. Consultation is open until 15 November 2017.

KIDS IN CARS PRESENTATION

Monday 27th November

The RAA will visit the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre as part of the Community Connect program at 10am to talk to parents about child restraints and check the restraints in their vehicles.

The presentation will help residents understand the ins and outs of child restraints including installation, anchorage points and laws and standards. The presentation is free.

For more information please call David on 8558 2509 or Tia on 0400 287 761.

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NEW EVENTS

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Writer's Workshop: Memoir, Biography and Family History cont.

Monday 6th November

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kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com
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YACCA

Wednesday 8th November
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Celebrate National Recycling Week 2017 Presented by Tess Sapia from Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority

Thursday 16th November

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History Talk: Butterworth Beach House by Ken Hutt

Friday 17th November

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Vocal Workshops

Saturday 25th November

Enquiries to Angela 0407 726 380
Time 12.00pm

Christmas Creations and storytelling for Children and Adults

Saturday 25th November

Book at the Library 8558 2043
Time 10.30am-12.00pm

REGULAR EVENTS

Yankalilla Library Storytime

A pilot story time program will be rolled out from 1 November for a period of six weeks at the Yankalilla Library. Story time will be held every Wednesday morning at 10am and parents, carers and children are invited to come along.

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A number of local groups and organisations have started planning events for next year's History Festival. If you are interested in learning more about the Festival then you will want to come along to the following seminar



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being organised in our area by the Festival team.

History Festival Ideas

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Christmas Floral Carpet

Christ Church will have the petunia display for Christmas again this year. The display will be set up on the weekend of 16th and 17th December, and will be there for the week leading up to Christmas Day. If you would like to add some red or white petunias to the display, that would be most welcome. After Christmas Day members of the community are invited to help themselves to some of the petunias – a Christmas present from Christ Church!

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Fleurieu Community Foundation

On the 21st September the Fleurieu Community Foundation joined with members of the Yankalilla community to launch the Yankalilla District Young Adult Award.

The Award is a new grant stream established by the Fleurieu Community Foundation in partnership with the Yankalilla Community. The Award has a specific focus on the Yankalilla area and compliments existing awards in other areas of the Fleurieu. The Award aims to provide support to young adults aged 18 to 21 years, who are living in the Yankalilla District Council area or have a close association with the Yankalilla District Council area.

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

The Fleurieu Community Foundation has allocated \$5,000 towards the new award from its existing financial resources and is actively parenting

with the Yankalilla community to raise an additional \$5,000 before the first grant is made.

Once the award is released for public application it is expected that a number of disbursements will be offered each year for a total amount of up to \$1,000.

The award is targeted to young adults who are aged 18 to 21 years and who are attending or enrolled to attend a recognised course of study and training. These young adults must be experiencing difficulties in continuing their study or training, or accessing other education or training due to hardship or disadvantage, but have shown initiative, strength and commitment in pursuing their education and training goals. They must also live in the Yankalilla District Council Area or have strong associations with the Yankalilla District Council Area.

The concept of a Community Foundation is simple. They make it easy for people to contribute to a pool of funds which is used to support charitable projects through purposeful grantmaking.



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The new Yankalilla District Young Adult Award is a fantastic example of how Community Foundations work in partnership with local organisations and community leaders to strengthen communities and increase opportunities.

The Fleurieu Community Foundation is proud to be working so positively with the people of Yankalilla to address a real need within their community. It is hoped this is an exciting new phase in the development of grants to address

disadvantage on the Fleurieu.

For more information about the Fleurieu Community Foundation and the Award please contact the foundation via their website www.fleurieucommunityfoundation.org.au or email info@fleurieucommunityfoundation.org.au

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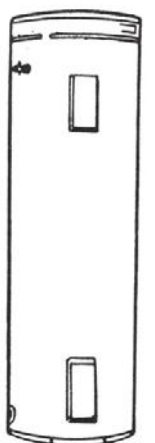
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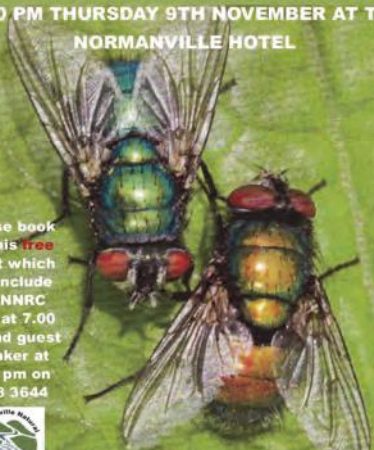
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Flies:

The Australian National Bird

There are still places left to hear entertaining Professor Chris Daniels, chairperson of the Adelaide & Mt. Lofty Ranges NRM Board on Thursday 9th November at 7.00pm at the Normanville Hotel talk about the humble fly. This event will incorporate the NNRC AGM at 7pm and 'Flies' at 7.45pm. The bar will be open with free nibbles. Please book on 8558 3644

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Yankalilla Show

Thanks to everyone who entered 'An animal found on a farm created from Recycled materials', there were some great entries. This is the first year this competition was held at the show, so hopefully we will double the entries next year – start thinking and collecting recycled stuff for next year's event.



It was lots of fun being next to Radicool Reptiles they had a variety of amazing animals including a beautiful lace monitor and even a small crocodile. Nadia, from Radicool Reptiles gives adults and children the opportunity to experience some of our native reptiles in a safe and respectful manner. To build connections and discover a real "Hands on" approach to learning, breaking down barriers, experiencing new things, respect and understanding. No one is too young or old to learn about these fascinating animals!

"A good snake is one that's very much alive and helping to strengthen our eco systems."

Nadia and two brave locals with a black headed python



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Once we let go of the string, the balloons float away in some magical display as we walk away and carry on with our lives. The horrible truth is that they don't keep that magical appearance once they fall to earth, landing on beaches, in our oceans and other bodies of water. And with the increased use of balloons, come the increased impact on the environment. This is when our marine and bird life mistake them for food or become entangled in the attached ribbon on the balloon.

When your balloon falls to earth and washes into the sea, they take on the appearance of jellyfish floating in the ocean. As tides push the balloons around the coast they attract turtles who mistake them for one of their favourite food sources, jellyfish. Birds will often try to swallow balloons, thinking that they are fish or marine scraps. Once they are swallowed, they can block the airway or digestive tract, leaving the animal with no way of dislodging the obstruction or getting real food into their stomachs.

The ribbons can also get tangled around limbs and cut into the creature's flesh.

If they are lucky, they may be found and saved before too much damage is done, but sadly many do not get help before it is too late.

This does not mean we have to ban balloons from our lives, but by educating ourselves and others on what happens to balloons once they float away and disappear from sight, we hope to reduce the risk of unnecessary injuries and deaths happening in the future, leaving a cleaner, safer environment we can all share.

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The horse (in photo) loves to eat native grasses so much that it comes running when it's time to go into a paddock full of wallaby grass (*Rytidosperma* species), windmill grass (*Chloris truncata*) and native wheat grass (*Anthosachne scabra*).

Native grasses and certain weeds may look alike, which means that knowing the difference is critical.



Drop in to the Natural Resource Centre to pick up your copy of the Native Grass ID booklet.

Choco the horse loves to eat native grasses.

(Source: Jeff Edwards) taken from the AMLR eNews spring 2017

Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Endangered plant success! Back from the brink of local extinction? ... Perhaps a little dramatic, but a very positive sign for the parasitic plant *Orobancha cernua* var. *australiana* (Australian broomrape). SA Seedbank's website says that the only place it grows in the "Southern Lofty" area is Cape Jervis, with only 15 plants recorded. Last year we found 100s of plants and collected some seed. This year Liz and I both tried germinating *Orobancha* seed along with its preferred host *Senecio odoratus*. Imagine my surprise when, sorting Liz's excess *Senecio* seedlings for the COOTS September planting at Land's End, I found an *Orobancha* poking its asparagus-like head through the potting mix. Only the one so far and it has been carefully planted on one of the sand dunes at the COOTS site, along with another 4 *Senecio* seedlings that all have *Orobancha* seed with them. Fingers crossed that more *Orobancha* plants germinate, including the ones we planted in June at our coastal display garden near the ferry terminal, and several other locations on our site.

Photos: E. Cousins, *Orobancha* flower; C. Schultz,

Senecio + *Orobancha* together in one pot.

Note the fine white roots of the host plant filling the pot, and the short fat yellowish roots of *Orobancha*.



Book Of The Month Secret Life of Flies

Erica McAlister, 2017. *The Trustees of the Natural History Museum, London.*

Enter a hidden world of snail killers, silly names and crazy sex lives in *The Secret Life of Flies*. Entomologist Erica McAlister dispels many common misconceptions as she reveals how truly amazing, exotic and important these creatures really are.

In *The Secret Life of Flies* Erica gets under the wings of these crucial creatures as she adventures into the land of the fly. From hungry herbivores and precocious pollinators to robber flies, dance flies and the much maligned mosquito, she describes the different types of fly, their unique and often unusual characteristics, and the unpredictable nature of their daily life.

Erica travels from the drawers of wonder at the Natural History Museum, London to the mountains of Peru, via underground caves, smelly latrines and the English country garden. She discovers flies without wings, eyes on stalks, rotating genitalia and the terrible hairy fly, while pausing along the way to consider today's key issues of conservation, taxonomy, forensic entomology and climate change.

Combining her deep knowledge and love of flies with a wonderful knack for storytelling, Erica allows us to peer – amazed and captivated – into the secret life of flies.

**New Magazine Available For
Loan From The Resource Centre:
Organic Gardener
September 2017**

This issue has a health and wellbeing theme which includes an interview with Professor Marc Cohen on how we can reduce exposure to toxic substances and build our vitality. Peter Cundall has always advocated the benefits of gardening for physical and mental health, and outlines his techniques for making gardening easier for the young, elderly and those with physical constraints, whether it be adapting tools or sign raised beds.



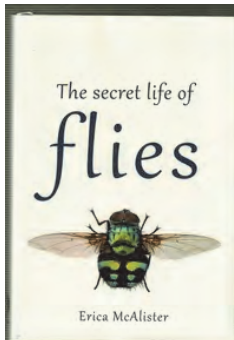
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Books and Words Group

Books and Words AGM

The Annual General Meeting for Books and Words Group was held on 21st September at the Surf Lifesaving Club, Normanville.

The Treasurer, Janice High presented the financial record with a healthy balance in the account. This enables us to continue providing interesting events for the wider community to enjoy diverse opportunities connecting "booksandwords". Chris Stokes, Chairperson provided an overview of the year's activities and thanked those involved in hosting and contributing to events including: the Debate - January. Garden Magic - April. Autumn Sharing - May, Robin Hood pantomime - July, Austen's Women - September. Posters detailing personnel involved and some information are on our website.

www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com

Three new committee members were elected at the AGM. We welcome our new secretary - Brian Matthews, and members - Jill Hutt and Jennifer Russell. They join continuing members; Joy Whellum, Janet Page, Ros Hocking, Helen Greer, Lorraine McLoughlin, Janice High and Chris Stokes. Chris thanked local community venue providers, local businesses and the local

council for their support in provision of venues and advertising events throughout the year. Without which we would not be able to enjoy such success. Alison Fort was acknowledged for her graphic artwork ensuring ongoing high-quality promotional material. We thank the public who attend and support events, that's what makes "booksandwords" work!

Austen's Women presented by Jean Crowther

On a balmy early spring evening in late September a large crowd was assembled at the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club to hear Jean Crowther reading some of her favourite passages from Jane Austen. I imagine that in the audience there were real Austen fans as well as those who have read none of her novels. Many would have seen film adaptations. As Jean pointed out, some of these have been disappointing. Film goers have taken readily to Austen's romantic plots. However, to appreciate Austen's mastery of language and her understanding of individual psychology one needs to read! Austen wrote about complex, flawed characters. Her heroines are real people. She could convey the humour of a situation while also revealing sadness at its core. Jean, a native of Yorkshire, has lived in Australia for many years. She is a true lover of English literature. In 2016 she presented Shakespeare's Women at Signal Point in Goolwa to great acclaim. This year she has sought a new challenge in bringing Austen's characters to life. The audience response indicated that she succeeded well in this endeavour. Using Austen's words, Jean inhabited both the young, disarmingly honest Catherine from Northanger Abbey and the self-serving, unpleasant Mrs Norris from Mansfield Park. It was a great evening of entertainment. Certainly, many in the audience would have been motivated to look again at Austen's works, realising after all that Austen cannot be dismissed as a light romantic. She is made of more substantial stuff! Thank you, Jean for sharing your enthusiasm!

- Janet Page, Deputy Chair



AN EVENING OF Indian Books and Buffet at Vansh

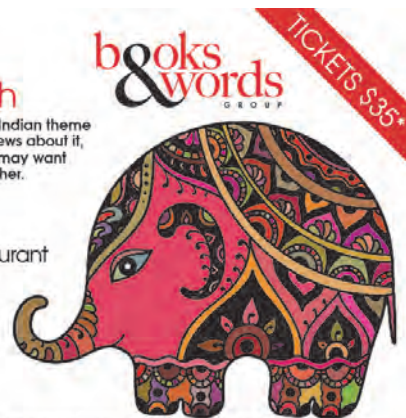
Guests are invited to bring a book on an Indian theme and, if they wish, share their ideas and views about it, speaking for three minutes or less. Some may want to share or exchange books with each other.

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WHEN:
Friday 17 November 6.30pm

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



Upcoming Event

Last event for 2017 a great feast and discussion! Be sure to book early to ensure you don't miss this wonderful opportunity to eat, drink and talk Indian. Bring along a piece of India that you have read lately or some time ago

and share your comments - up to three minutes per person. Opportunities to share books as well and see what emerges over a delicious Indian buffet dinner. How could you resist this? Book at Visitor Information Centre.



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If you can remember, there are 3 curves in your back. The middle one (thoracic) can have an excessive curve if we slump while sitting. This exercise helps the mid-back spinal erectors regain some strength.

1. Make sure the way you sit on the seat keeps a curve in your lower back (neutral spine).
2. Allow your hands to fall towards the floor, causing you to slump.
3. Imagine there are 2 strings pulling your body towards the ceiling. The first is attached to the crown of your head, the other to your chest.
4. As the strings are pulled your head will double chin, and your chest lifts up towards the ceiling. Your shoulders will naturally set back with this focus.
5. Once at your tallest point hold for 3 seconds before repeating the

action in a smooth fashion 10 times.

You are working muscles which may have been lazy, so be prepared for the middle of you back to feel tight during and after this exercise.

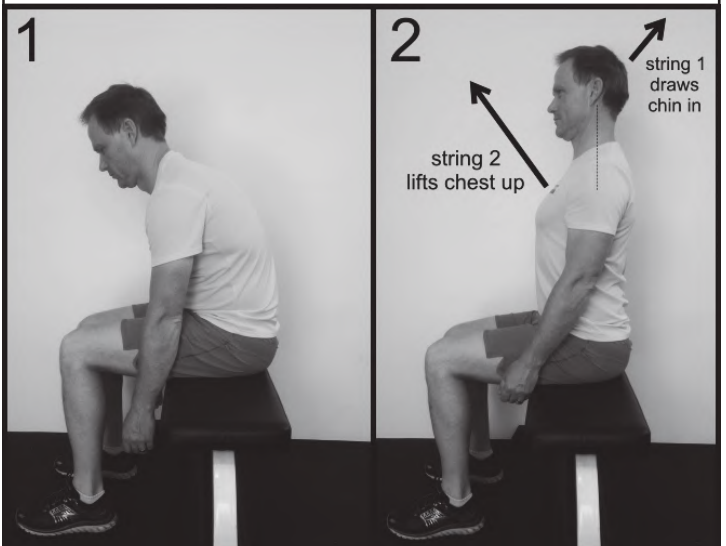
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Be Asthma Alert This Hay Fever Season

South Australians are being reminded of the serious dangers of asthma, which can be exacerbated during peak hay fever season.

SA Health's Deputy Chief Medical Officer Dr Nicola Spurrier said high pollen counts in spring leads to exacerbated asthma symptoms and subsequent high rates of asthma-related hospitalisations in South Australia.

"Asthma affects 2.3 million Australians, and 80 per cent of people with asthma also have hay fever," Dr Spurrier said.

"In South Australia we have the highest rates of asthma-related hospitalisations and mortality per capita in the nation and during spring, the allergies that cause hay fever can make asthma even more difficult to manage.

"People with asthma who also have hay fever are more likely to end up in hospital or emergency departments and have more absences from work or school, so it is important that they have effective treatment for their hay fever to assist their asthma control."

This year, SA Health has partnered with Asthma Australia to warn people with asthma and allergies of the dangers of days of increased pollen count.

Clara Tait, Asthma Management Program Co-ordinator from the Asthma Foundation SA said hay fever, with its associated itching, sneezing, runny nose or eyes or blocked nose occurs during the pollen season.

"This can be a miserable time for many South Australians, but people with asthma and hayfever need not be excluded from experiencing the joys of spring," Ms Tait said.

"By adopting a 'united airways' approach to hayfever and asthma management much can be done to keep

symptoms at bay and enjoy life.

"There are a few simple tips that can make all the difference, such as ensuring you have an up-to-date asthma action plan and a hayfever plan to keep one step ahead of your symptoms.

"It's also important to treat your hay fever, take your preventer regularly as prescribed and check your device technique to get the most out of your medication as this can make all the difference.

"Always carry your blue puffer with you and treat symptoms as they arise."

During days of high pollen count, Dr Spurrier said the effective treatment of hay fever, in addition to asthma medications, can improve asthma control.

"When the pollen level is high, the lining of the nose, back of the throat and mouth can become inflamed and swollen due to exposure to allergens, causing hay fever symptoms like itching, sneezing, runny nose and eyes or a blocked nose," Dr Spurrier said.

"Everyone with asthma needs to have an up-to-date asthma action plan, which for some people may include regular preventer medication. For those who have hay fever, treatment of those symptoms can assist in asthma control.

"Now is a good time for people with asthma to see their doctor to ensure their asthma is well controlled,

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Fleurieu Film Festival

Call for Entries

The third annual Fleurieu Film Festival will be held on 9-11 February 2018 and the Call for Entries is now open.

Submissions for short films up to 8 mins in duration will close 5.00pm Friday 24th Nov 2017. The theme for next year's festival is FIRE and to be eligible filmmakers must include a reference to fire in their films.

A passion for short film and a desire to support filmmakers inspired the inaugural Fleurieu Film Festival and the response from filmmakers, patrons and sponsors has been brilliant. The first two festivals were sold out and last year 6 world premiere films were screened.

In recognition of a growing interest from younger audiences and tertiary institutions involved in screen production there will be a new award at this year's festival - the Young Filmmakers Award - for 18 to 24-year-old filmmakers. Another new initiative will be a Film Makers Forum on Sunday 11 February. Presented in conjunction with industry partners it will further our aim to engage and support Australian filmmakers.

The Awards Night screening on Friday 9 February 2018 will again be held by the lake in the stunning grounds of Serafino Winery at McLaren Vale, where festival patrons can enjoy the best of local produce and wines from Serafino or from food trucks on site. To

celebrate this year's fire theme the night will finish with a spectacular fireworks display.

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Saturday 10 February, 6.30pm - 11.30 pm

Film Screening of the Finalists

Yankalilla Memorial Oval, Yankalilla
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Sunday 11 February, 11.00am - 12.00pm

Filmmakers Forum
McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Visitors Centre, 796 Main Road, McLaren Vale

Tickets: FREE but registration on Eventbrite required
For more information (or to purchase tickets) go to www.fleurieufilmfestival.com.au or call Festival Director, Alison Alcock on 0409 980 378.



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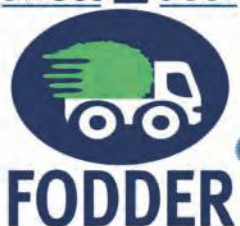
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Yankalilla Community Children's Centre

'Ninna Marni'

The Yankalilla Community Children's Centre have been working towards embedding Aboriginal education and awareness into the curriculum. We've recently welcomed Trent Hill to share his knowledge of Aboriginal culture and history with us. During his visit, children were provided with many opportunities to learn about Aboriginal culture. Some of these experiences included listening to dreaming stories, exploring the different languages and communities of Aboriginal people around Australia, learning about historical artefacts, listening to animal sounds on the digeridoo and cooking damper on the fire. We will continue to embed Aboriginal culture into the programs at Y.C.C.C to strengthen children's

awareness of Kaurna culture and the traditional owners of the land

Nature play at Yankalilla Agricultural Show

As part of the Nature Play Festival 2017, The Yankalilla Community Children's Centre were involved in the Yankalilla Agricultural Show over the long weekend. This was a great opportunity to showcase and advocate the benefits of nature play in children's learning. Free interactive experiences were available for children including a natural loose parts play area, nature jewellery making and bird feeding stations to encourage native wildlife at home. We are very grateful to Luke and Brooke Hutt, Carolyn Gee, Sophie Heartfield, as well as Steve and Sue Hack for their generous help in making this day a success! Trent Hill making animal sounds with the digeridoo



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Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

What a superb and enlightening lecture we had from Egyptologist, Lucia Gahlin for the final ADFAS Fleurieu lecture of 2017. Nefertiti will never be the same!

If you missed out on our program this year we hope that you will be tempted to come to some or all of the 7 exciting and varied lectures for 2018. Become a member of ADFAS Fleurieu, come as a guest of a member or just come and try. We would love to see you for coffee and a chat before the lecture and maybe lunch afterwards.

2018 lectures will be held at the Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor, next door to the Victor Harbor Council Chambers and Library with plenty of parking available. Registration and Morning Tea is from 9.45am for lectures commencing at 10.30am.

Membership: \$125.00. Due date 31/01/2018. One free pass per membership paid by due date.

Visitors are most welcome – cost: \$25.00. (Bookings essential.)

For more information and to book please contact Val Wyld: 08 8552 5859.

Enjoy reading about the 2018 program below. Hope to see you there in 2018.

ADFAS Fleurieu 2018 Program – Explore the Arts through a series of Lectures given by International Speakers.

Monday 19 February

Antony Penrose presents:

Roland Penrose: The Friendly Surrealist.

Antony is the Co-Director of the Lee Miller Archives and the Penrose Collection. As the son of the American photographer, Lee Miller, and Roland Penrose, (surrealist artist and biographer of Picasso and Miro), Antony will give greater insight into the man



who came from a family of strict Quakers and of how Roland Penrose became a key figure in Modern Art in the 20th century responsible for bringing Surrealism to Britain. Antony lectures widely and is known as a curator of photography, an artist and film maker in his own right.

Monday 19 March

Dr Paul Atterbury presents:

The Canal Age.

Antiques Road Show

regular, art historian, curator, tour guide and broadcaster for over thirty years with a fascination for social history, Paul Atterbury returns to the Fleurieu with this in depth look at the history of the Canal Age in Britain. Paul explores the impact of the canals upon key artists, architects, engineers, designers and manufacturers of Britain's Industrial Revolution. His interest led him to owning his own canal boat for some time, although the boat has since been sold.



Monday 7 May

Nicole Mezey presents:

Henry VIII and Secular Splendour.

By the time of his death, Henry VIII was the possessor of 55 palaces, paintings including portraits by Holbein and the largest ever collection of tapestry. Nicole Mezey will look at some of Henry VIII's sumptuous secular collections and at his incentives to capitalize on the arts. Nicole studied Art History at the Universities of Sussex, York and Paris; was Senior lecturer at Queens University until 2009 and currently is a freelance lecturer working for the National Trust, Queen's University and private cultural bodies.



Monday 2nd July

Gillian Hovell BA (Hons) presents:

Pompeii: Digging Deeper with the Muddy Archaeologist.

Gillian Hovell is a passionate proponent of ancient history, archaeology and Latin. Having worked for BBC Television, she went on to become an award winning freelance writer, author and public speaker specializing in archaeology, prehistory



and in the Greek and Roman eras. Gillian's lecture will illustrate how Pompeii's survival gives us a glimpse of the Roman Empire in all its vastness. Its triumph and tragedy still speak to us across millennia.

Monday 6 August

Anne Anderson presents:

Art Nouveau: Art and Design 1900.

Art historian,

archaeologist, specialist in the Aesthetic Movement, Art Nouveau and Modernism, currently course director in the V&A Learning Academy delivering courses on the Arts and Crafts of 20th century design, Anne has also published books on Roman pottery, Art Deco teapots and Edward Burne-Jones. Anne will focus on the designers working in France and Belgium including Alphonse Mucha, premier poster designer; Rene Lalique producer of the finest jewellery, Hector Guimard, creator of the Paris Metro; Victor Horta who fashioned the first Art Nouveau house in 1893 and Emile Galle.



Monday 3 September

Ian Swankie presents:

The World's Most Expensive Art – Where Leonardo meets Picasso.

Ian Swankie is an official guide at Tate Modern, Tate Britain, Guildhall Art Gallery and St Paul's Cathedral and an accredited lecturer for The Arts Society. In this lecture Ian looks at the top end of the art market and examines beautiful and varied art including works by Picasso, Cezanne, Leonardo, Modigliani, Klimt, Bacon and Pollock and asks if they are really worth millions of dollars.



Monday 8 October

Chloe Sayer presents:

The Aztec Legacy: Continuity & Change.

Chloe Sayer is an independent scholar, author and curator specializing in the art and culture of Latin America. A fluent Spanish speaker, she has spent many years researching craft and textile skills, worked on a number of television documentaries about Mexico and Peru for Channel 4 and regularly leads cultural tours of Mexico. Chloe will offer greater insight into the breathtaking creative achievements of the Aztecs of Central Mexico despite the devastation of the Spanish conquest and look at the many Native arts and beliefs that have survived.



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Normanville Surf Life Saving Club

Surf Life Saving Season

Surf Life Saving Patrols commence on the 4th November through to April 2018. Look out for the Red and Yellow tent and remember to swim between the Red and Yellow Flags. This is especially important if you are not a confident swimmer and not used to the surf. Normanville Beach is classified as a safe beach with a 2/10 hazard rating. The safety factor attracts families to our beaches each year.

**Open Day 4th November
2pm till 4pm SRC, Bronze,
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Members of the public are most welcome to come along to our Open Day and learn about the numerous activities and opportunities you can get involved with.

We have planned an Information Session facilitated by our Trainer/Assessor for those of you who are interested in the Surf Rescue Certificate, Bronze Medallion and Senior First Aid. The club encourages people to attain their Senior First Aid Certificate (even if you are not interested in the aquatic rescue side of Surf Life Saving) recognising the benefits to not only beach goers but families and the broader community. So come along and see how you can be involved.

2-2.30pm SRC, Bronze and First Aid Training opportunities (John Freeman)

2.30-4pm Nippers 5-13 year olds (Craig Partridge)

4pm onwards Sausage Sizzle and Bar Refreshments

Membership Registrations **2.30-3.30pm** (Cathy and Gill)

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Office for Recreation and Sport Female Facilities Redevelopment Project

We are excited that the club was successful in its application to the Office for Recreation and Sport to upgrade our women's change facilities. The upgrade funding of \$134,000.00 will bring us in line with the National Standard for Female Facilities and assist us in attracting more women and girls to the many benefits of participating in sport and recreation activities in the region. We envisage building will commence in mid April. More news later in the year

Club Bar Open Hours All Welcome

The club bar will be open each week commencing the 4th November on Friday Evenings 5pm till 8pm, Saturdays 1-8pm and Sundays 4pm-till 8pm through till the end of December. Closing time often goes beyond 8pm as the weather gets warmer and people want to stay and enjoy the sunset with the best view in the region.



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Little sailing ships ... sustaining the colony's economy

Life was anything but easy for the seafarers along the coast south of Adelaide. Shipping supplies and produce to and from the various settlements, they provided the main means of communication with many isolated coastal settlements and their hinterlands.

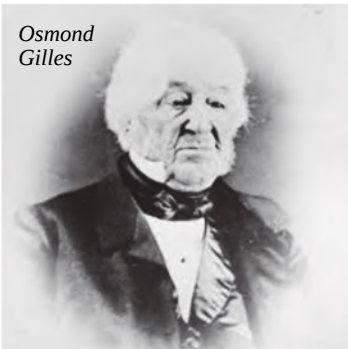
Until jetties were built at the earliest ports, small craft beached on the sand between the tides, drays were driven into the sea to carry cargo to the cutters and ketches, or smaller boats lowered over the side and rowed to shore. Likewise animals were lowered over the side on slings then swum ashore between boats with leads. However, jetties later enabled safer and more efficient handling of livestock, agricultural produce, passengers, mail and general goods transported by sea. They also later provided for the storage and launching of lifeboats and sites for navigation lights.

A jetty was first built at Port Willunga in 1853, and at Port Noarlunga, Second Valley and Normanville in 1855, although the Normanville jetty at the mouth of the Bungala River was washed away the following year in a flood. Another jetty was built but was considered unsatisfactory. In 1865 Normanville was declared a port and in 1866 work began on a new jetty which was completed in 1868; this lasted until 1921 when a fourth jetty was built, this one at Haycock Point, on the southern side of Carrickalinga Head, but the site was poorly chosen as the jetty was exposed to the wind and a constant swell, so the jetty was demolished, by which time road transport had begun to take over the role of the ketches in cargo carrying. The jetty at Normanville was shortened, and is now only 67 metres long. Myponga received a jetty in 1859, and a jetty was not built at Rapid Bay until 1867. However, it was badly sited and poorly constructed, giving a bare 80cm of water at its end. The jetty was destroyed in a storm in 1916 and no replacement was erected until 1942.

A 22-ton cutter, the *O.G.*, the first to be built at the Patawalonga Creek, was launched in 1839, coinciding with the new town of Glenelg. Named after one of four local gentlemen who had subdivided the land south of the creek, Osmond Gilles, the *O.G.* sailed from Holdfast Bay for many years engaged in the fish and oyster trade. A good sea boat, she occasionally made trading voyages with cargoes of

salt and flour. In 1850 she was berthed at Port Adelaide and was reported as having brought to the Bay parts of the 40-ton schooner *Young Hebe*, wrecked the previous year under curious circumstances near Cape Spencer with the loss of all 10 on board. In 1853, *O.G.* passed into the hands of Captain Reid, with Mr Burns as sailing master. In 1854, while in charge of her owner, she left Yankalilla Bay in ballast and, being driven towards shore, dropped the anchor but this dragged and the cutter struck on the rocks near Poole's Flat, Second Valley, and soon became a total wreck. The four men aboard took to the boat and luckily were able to run into the creek nearby. It was reported that the *O.G.* was under the size acceptable for insurance, so the loss of about £300 fell on Captain Reid.

Osmond
Gilles



Captain John Tapley's cutter *Albatross*, built at Encounter Bay in 1842, more than once carried 12 tons of salt from Kangaroo Island to Adelaide. In 1845 she brought a cargo of 16 tons of flour from the Noarlunga Flour Mill, and passengers and mails were regularly conveyed to and from Port Lincoln by *Albatross* for some years. On one trip making for Kangaroo Island, Tapley lost his crew of three during the night and returned alone to Port Adelaide. However, only one man who fell overboard was drowned, as the other two who had put out in the dinghy in an attempt to rescue the one who fell overboard, were found by the *Petrel* next day pulling their hardest to make a landing on the island. The *Albatross* continued on the Port Lincoln run until August 1848 when, after loading a cargo of flour for Port Adelaide from Onkaparinga, she grounded and was wrecked at the mouth of the Onkaparinga River, and the wreck was offered for sale where it lay. Lloyds' agent HW Phillips had purchased land at Rapid Bay in 1844

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because of surface indications of lead and copper. Subsequently, the Yattagolonga Mine was opened, employing 12 men, and 50 tons of ore was raised the following year. A couple of years later, the 14-ton cutter *Jane Flaxman*, while carting copper ore from Mr Phillips' mine at Rapid Bay, became leaky and was beached near the entrance and, to lighten the ship, the crew put some of the ore overboard and the cutter *William (II)* was sent to gather up the jettisoned stone. This mine closed in 1850 having produced 190 tons of hand-picked silver-lead-copper ore. The *Jane Flaxman* had previously been employed carting mainly wheat from Rapid Bay. On 2 May 1850, the *Jane Flaxman* was swamped off Port Adelaide, with the loss of all passengers and crew.

The *Sophia Jane*, a 32-foot long cutter built at Encounter Bay by John Thomas in 1840, was bought by JT Haynes, licensee of the Commercial Hotel, Port Adelaide, and owner of the whaling station at Fishery Beach, Cape Jervis. So, at the end of June 1841, the *Sophia Jane* was put to work in the whaling industry and that season, which ended September, she delivered whale oil to Port Adelaide from Fishery Beach, and the following year delivered 3.5 tons of oil and 400 seal skins, taken from the beaches of the mainland and Kangaroo Island, some of the earliest exports from the colony. However, in the spring of 1843, the *Sophia Jane* set out on a voyage and was last seen far south of Cape Jervis heading east. Wreckage was later discovered 50 miles beyond the Murray Mouth but there was no trace of survivors. The Fishery Beach whaling station owner and head man George McGeehan having been aboard were lost, although it was reported that local Aborigines saw a boy come ashore in the vicinity.

Subsequently, the cutter *Lapwing* was engaged at the fishery until she was wrecked in the autumn of 1852. By this time the business was known as Barnett's Whaling Station at Fishery Creek. Whaling work ceased here in 1855 but Fishery Beach in 1862 became a shipping port for ore from the nearby Talisker mine.

Not long after William Randall's arrival at Second Valley in 1851, the emigrant ship *Marion* struck the outer reef of Troubridge Shoal. Immediately, the captain ordered the 360 people on board into lifeboats.

Some reached the shores of Yorke Peninsula, others were picked up in the gulf but two boats containing about 70 people, including children, crossed the gulf and made rough landing, one at Morgan's Beach, near Cape Jervis and the other on the rocks at Yoho Beach.

In 1854, the *Industry* was driven ashore near Normanville and wrecked. A year later, the *Sanspareil*, from Melbourne to Adelaide, was wrecked at Cape Jervis but, fortunately, no lives were lost.

As cargo increased from Normanville, especially from the flour millers, the size of ships transporting it, increased. (More on the little sailing ships next issue ...)

Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society 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, 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 with local history enquiries. **The next meeting will be 13 November.**

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus – September Meeting

Spring certainly seemed to have arrived for our September meeting. The pleasant weather may have contributed to a great attendance on the day – 37 Members and 4 Visitors. A special moment was the presentation of a 20 Year Membership pin to Avril Clark who was fortunate to be able to attend the meeting having had a fall the day before. Congratulations Avril, and best wishes for a continued speedy recovery.

The weather was not the only drawcard for the day. The depth of skill and abilities within the membership is amazing, and three incredibly talented ladies generously brought in examples of their particular crafts and explained how the items were created.

A good bit of organisation saw all of us divided into three groups by coloured card – one colour for each of the “skill stations” set up by the demonstrators. Each group then spent 15 minutes at each station before rotating on to the next. Three groups meant that these dedicated artisans spent a solid 45 minutes explaining their work. A wonderfully generous – and probably tiring – amount of time to speak to the group.

Blue Station contained the work of Margaret Morgan who describes herself as firstly a lace maker, but her talents extend well into other areas. Her skills with miniature textile works is amazing with beautifully worked embroidery and text only just visible to the naked eye (mine

anyway!). Margaret’s skills also extend to petit point and tatting. Through a business called appropriately, “Thumbelina”, Margaret made miniatures for doll houses – tiny floor rugs, bedspreads and wall hangings. She has a keen interest in history and one of the works on display was an embroidery on silk gauze of an old ruined house at Second Valley. Perfection in miniature.



Red Station was filled with paintings created by Marie Weller who only began painting in 2000 upon her retirement. Marie’s advice was “have a go” as she started with no painting experience at all, but admits she could at least draw! Her preferred medium is water based acrylics, and her paintings are vibrant with life and colour. One on display was of Grevillia flowers and it was beautifully rendered and lifelike. When asked what do you do if you



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cannot even draw, Marie remembered a teacher who took a portrait of a face, turned it on its side and said “draw that, it’s just shapes not a face. Make a grid and work on each square until you have the whole”. Marie says the other benefit of painting as a hobby is that you can continue into your older years. You can always sit down to paint!



Green Station displayed the wonderful machine embroidery work of Lorraine Downes. The Janome machine that Lorraine uses works from patterns loaded in to its’ software. These can be just about limitless as there is a program available for your PC that allows you to take a scanned image of whatever you wish to embroider, and have that converted to a format suitable to load into the Janome.

Lorraine has embroidered lovely patchwork quilts for children to a theme, each square being a different bear or a fairy. She has created personalised gifts by creating embroidery on jeans, blouses, towels et cetera. There were also a number of beautifully dressed dolls on display, each wearing fabulous dresses rich with embroidery and detail. It may be

a machine doing the stitching but the creativity in design was there to be seen in every example of Lorraine’s work. She has it all stitched up!



Our thanks to Margaret, Marie and Lorraine for their great contribution to the day.

Yankalilla Ladies Probus meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall, commencing at 10am. Visitors are always welcome.

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