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Lions Club of Yankalilla and Districts

Lions have been active over the long weekend. On Saturday the bingo stall was operating and the major raffle to be drawn on Australia day was available. A BBQ and a cake stall were operating outside the Book Shed at A Little Spice and All Things Nice. On Sunday members were at the farmers market with the BBQ again. Sheep shot is available and tents are for hire. This year as the show was not running; the tents were not required and Lions did not have the BBQ there.

The Youth committee are working with the scouting movement to try and get a scout group going again. There will be a come and try day at the Centre on Friday 27th November, after school.

Since the handover in July the Lions club have donated to the following.

The Australian Lions Drug Awareness Foundation, the Lions sleeping rough program that assists homeless people, the Lions Haemophilia program, KI Lions for

water pumps, Myponga Community Club, Second Valley Progress Association, Cape Jervis Community Club and Inman Valley Hall Community (for newspapers), Lions diabetes project, Lions prostate cancer, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Lions cord blood

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The lions at the BBQ are Nigel McFadyen, Peter Filsell , David Johnson

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Seating will be very limited due to Covid-19 requirements but the meeting will be available to be viewed via zoom video conference. The Draft LTFP has Non Current liabilities increasing from the current \$4,200,000 to \$13,000,000-

by 2026/27 Financial Year. YDRA is keen to have the details of this debt and repayment plans, along with other financial details, explained by the Chief Financial Officer from the Council. There will be the opportunity to ask questions, both from the meeting room and via Zoom after the Council presentation.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,

We are not far from the end of 2020 with all it's worldwide disruptions to our lives and looking forward to some kind of Christmas and New Year celebrations. Not the usual festivities but the covid-safe variety. With that in mind, in this issue are the details for the alternate versions of Carols (in your car!), Christmas Lights and the New Years Eve Pageant (in your front yard). You can win big cash prizes if you get involved so why not make our first Covid-Christmas one to be remembered. See page 8.

The Wirrina Bluegrass Festival is on this month under cove-safe guidelines and the details are on page 17.

There is of course a bunch of other stuff and some of the usual suspects amongst these pages but I haven't left myself any more room to tell you about them. In fact, being a tight squeeze, I had to leave out the article index (sorry!) so you will have to just flick through and find all the interesting articles for yourselves.

Next issue is December to Mid-January - 2 weeks extra plus increased number of copies for no extra charge! Get your items and adverts in early as it will be big.

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs - Editor

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The Normanville Sailing Club will return to the beach on Sunday November 1st and we plan to be there every Sunday, weather permitting, until the end of April 2021. As with all sporting activities, the Covid crisis interrupted our season this year and we are itching to get back on the water. The sailing clubhouse (a shelter) is erected every week on the beach just to the South of the beach access area and Darryl Jackman will be seen towing boats onto the beach with the club tractor, soon after midday. We are a small club but have been a feature on the Normanville Beach for over 20 years now and we don't plan to stop soon. We appreciate the support to sailing activities given by our volunteer group and, if you are interested, just pop into our tent and introduce yourself – all help and support is appreciated. If interested in joining the Club as a sailing member, everyone is welcome and our group is very supportive of new members and many of the sailors are a dab hand at boat maintenance issues and always ready to lend a hand.

We held a combined annual general meeting and presentation night at the Links Lady Bay restaurant on Saturday October 17 and a working bee at our storage shed in the Normanville Caravan Park on Sunday October 25.

We hold races from roughly 2pm onward every Sunday afternoon and Easter Sunday is always a special day with a morning race around the sunken wave energy generator off Carrickalinga with the usual racing in the afternoon.

If you wish more information about the Club you can contact the Secretary, Brian Matthews on 0402340029, email us at normanvillesailingclub@gmail.com or search for our page on Facebook.

We are looking forward to a great season in 2020-2021.



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WineNutt's Wine of the Month



John Mazzocato's wine of the month is the Fox at the Door 2017 Gold Reserve Barossa Valley Shiraz. It is a grand wine which demonstrates the true character of a Barossa Valley Shiraz.

The grapes were sourced from selected Barossa Valley vineyards and carefully fermented for seven days before being matured for 24 months in seasoned American oak barrels to build complexity and structure.

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FoodNutt's Indian Spiced Roasted Cauliflower

Jackie Mazzocato is FoodNutt and loves to cook. This month a great recipe for a vegetable side dish or even a vegetarian meal. Even the fussiest of eaters will love this Indian spiced roasted cauliflower.

Ingredients

1 tsp Ground Coriander
1 tsp Ground Cumin
1 tsp Ground Turmeric
1 tsp Ground Fenugreek
1 tsp Kashmiri Chilli Powder
1/2 tsp Salt
1/2 tsp Pepper
1 tsp Mustard Seeds
75 gms Melted Butter
1 Cauliflower
Yogurt, Chutney, Raisins and Nuts to Garnish

Instructions

Steam or boil the cauliflower for approximately 5-6 mins until just tender.

Add the spices to the melted butter and baste the cauliflower in a roasting tin.

Place in oven at 180 degrees for 45 mins to 1 hour.

Remove when tender through with caramelised top.

5 minutes before the end of the cook throw a few raisins and pistachio nuts into the tray to garnish. Serve on a bed of yogurt with tomato chutney garnished with the raisins and nuts.

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Club Fleurieu

Christmas Market & Car Boot Sale

Come and do some Christmas shopping at our market on **Saturday 21 November from 9.00am to 4.00pm**. Stalls will include crafts, plants, produce and lots more. Egg & bacon rolls, scones, tea, coffee and soft drinks will also be available. Stalls inside the hall will be for Club members only, while Car Boot sales in the carpark will be open to everyone. **A \$10 charge will apply to all sellers and bookings will be essential.** Carpark spaces can be reserved by phoning or emailing the Club. There will be a booking sheet in the foyer for members.

Rock & Roll Dancing is back!

After a long break, Rock & Roll Dancing classes have resumed at Club Fleurieu on Monday nights at 7.00pm. Why not come along and join the "Seaside Rockers" and learn some

Diary Dates for November
Tuesday 3rd November 12.30pm
Thursday 12th November 12.30pm
Wednesday 18th November 12 noon
Saturday 21st November 9.00am-4.00pm
Friday 27th November 5.30pm

Please Note: November will be a busy month, with both our Melbourne Cup Lunch and Christmas Market taking place. Due to these extra functions, we will not be holding our usual mid-month Happy Hour in November.

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Advance Notice... Club Christmas Lunch

Our always popular Christmas Lunch will be held on Wednesday 16 December at 12.30pm.

Save the date for a delicious festive meal and celebrations! More details will follow in the December issue of YRN and our Club newsletters.

club fleurieu



dance moves while having lots of fun! This activity is free for Club members. For non-members the first session is free, and after this there is the option to join the Club (\$30 per year) or contribute \$5 per class.

Some of our enthusiastic Seaside Rockers



Gallery 88

In November Gallery 88 will host a special exhibition of artworks by Joan Barbary and Miriam Ferrall.

Jo Barbary is one of the first members of Gallery 88 and joined the then newly founded Art Collective in 2007. Jo has been painting from a very young age and followed her artistic dreams by joining the Henley & Grange Art Society. She also attended numerous workshops by inspiring artists like Brian Dobson, Arthur Philips and Ivar Jansens.

However initially tutored in painting with oils, Jo soon discovered the beauty and intensity of pastel colours, which opened a whole new world of opportunities in artistic expression. She became fascinated by the vibrancy of pure colour in the pigments of soft pastel and developed her skills in this medium to create landscapes, flora and fauna in a realistic but very personal style which reflects her love of colour. Having lived in Normanville since 2006, the Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island are Jo's

greatest source of inspiration.

Jo is a longstanding member of the Pastel Artists of South Australia and regularly enters the Rotary Art Exhibitions. Throughout the years she has sold many of her paintings on various locations in South Australia.

Besides painting with pastels, Jo also uses oils, acrylics and watercolours in her artworks.

Miriam Ferrall is one of Gallery 88's newest members, who joined our collective of local and regional artists after moving from Adelaide to Torrens Vale this year.

Miriam started her journey in drawing and painting later in life by attending a range of classes from several well known South Australian artists like Kelly Fergusson, Megan Roodenrys and Brooke Walker.

From 2009 onwards she continually developed her skills and passion for art whilst working full time. After being diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 2018, she took the step to resign from the paid workforce to concentrate on her art.

Since becoming a full time artist, Miriam has entered several exhibitions and won prizes for her black & white charcoal drawings. She has regularly sold artworks and been granted commissions.

Miriam is particularly inspired by the natural world and likes to focus on depicting animals, rendering them in a very detailed realistic style with black & white charcoal and soft pastel. However, she is also keen to continue her Still Life paintings in oils and other media.

To view Jo and Miriam's special exhibition, we invite you to visit the gallery at 88 Main Street in Yankalilla.

We are open from Wednesday to Sunday and on all school and public holidays, from 11am till 4pm. Entree to the gallery is free.

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Sport a part of the community from earliest beginnings

Sport has always been synonymous with the social fabric of rural communities dating back to the earliest settlers. Competitions in athletic activities, horse racing, ploughing, cricket, football, tennis and croquet were all held in the Yankalilla district.

One of the earliest horse race meetings in Yankalilla was held over two days – Thursday and Friday 9 and 10 November 1854 in the Normanville township. An estimated 300-400 people attended. The weather was described as 'remarkably fine and the course good, and the situation very beautiful.' John Norman acted as judge and the stewards were Septimane Herbert, Walter Scott and Thomas Willson. The first race was the Normanville Town Plate run in two-mile heats, weight 9 stone. The entrance fee was two guineas.

Prior to opening of the Memorial Park at Yankalilla in 1926, tennis was played there in 1911 when local storekeeper Fred Clayton owned the land. A keen player, Fred maintained the two courts with a drum of tar each year. Other tennis courts used in competition are at Normanville, Inman Valley, Delamere, Parawa and Wirrina.

The Yankalilla Football Club was formed in the late 1880s. During the early years the club was a member of the Fleurieu Association which included teams from Willunga, Aldinga and McLaren Vale, and at times trial games were played against Victor Harbor and other neighbouring teams. Until moving to the Memorial Park in 1926, both football and cricket was played at the Show Grounds. A cricket pitch was laid in the show ring (the pitch was removed in 1978). In 1909 the showground was let to the Yankalilla Football Club for fifty shillings a season. Other sporting activities such as hockey and gymkhanas were also held at the show grounds. Pony and equestrian clubs still use the grounds today.

An early cricket match took place between Bald Hills and Torrens Vale in 1913 at Parkfield, north-west of Torrens Vale. Ted Hunt scored 57 off the bat before retiring, and J Lee and A Mitchell were the most successful bowlers for Bald Hills which won the match 132 to 17.

Women played croquet at the Dennis property at Bald Hills before the game moved to Memorial Park, which also had basketball teams (now netball), and now includes bowls.

A nine-hole golf course was laid out off the Gorge Road near Normanville and was used in the 1920s before the Yankalilla Golf club was established behind the Memorial Park. Second Valley and Delamere also had golf courses.

– Lorraine Day



Myponga Football team, c.1915, Harry Pengilly (next to umpire), Ernest Eats (second to last in back row), front row - Jack Rowley, Alf Rowley with ball.



Early Yankalilla tennis team, with Mrs Annie Kennedy, seated 2nd from left, front row.

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

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\$500 Prize for Christmas Trees, Lights

This year there will be a Christmas Lights and Tree Competition within the Yankalilla Council Area. Community members will vote for their favourite display or tree by SMS and there will be \$500 for First, \$250 for Second and \$125 for Third. The prizes are proudly donated by the Yankalilla Community Op Shop. There also will be a prize for the best business, being 3 months of free advertising donated by the Yankalilla Regional News. Make sure you vote as there will be random prizes awarded to people

who send their votes in too! If you would like to participate in this event registration forms will be available from 7th November at the Yankalilla Community Op Shop at 76 Main Street, Yankalilla. You will be given a number for you to display with your lights or tree for voting purposes. The competition will commence on 7th December and closes at midnight on Christmas Eve. For more information contact Nathan's Rubbish Removal on 0488 185 944 or the drop into the Community Op Shop.

Pageant replacement for New Years Eve with Cash Prizes

Normanville New Years Eve Pageant has been cancelled this year due to the Covid 19 restrictions but all is not lost! This year there will be a New Years Eve Display and Float Trail within the Yankalilla Council Area. Just like a pageant but it doesn't move and the spectators can drive or walk past them. Residents are encouraged to show their New Years Eve spirit and be part of their float or display, as they would normally do in the pageant. Dress up, have a party with family and friends and get carried away in a covid-safe way. Floats and displays will be placed in peoples front yards and compete for cash prizes which are \$500 for First, \$250 Second and \$125 Third which have been proudly donated by the District Council of Yankalilla. There will also be a prize for businesses with the best display receiving 3 months free advertising donated by the Yankalilla Regional

News. Make sure you vote as there will be random prizes awarded to people who send their votes in too! There will be limited spots available along Main South Road to place floats and displays for those who don't have room or live in a remote or difficult to access location. Get in fast as these spots will fill up fast. Registration forms will be available from 7th November at the Yankalilla Community Op Shop at 76 Main Street, Yankalilla. You will be given a number for you to place with your float or display for voting purposes. To reserve your high profile Main South Road spot or for more information contact Nathan's Rubbish Removal on 0488 185 944 or drop into the Community Op Shop. Entries will be given a number to display and the New Years Eve voting will be open between 7pm and Midnight by SMS.

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Yankalilla Bowls Club

Yankalilla Bowls Club annual bowls Gala Day Tournament held at the club Friday 2nd October was extremely well attended by clubs across the Fleurieu and Adelaide Hills making for a highly successful day on the greens.

YBC thanks all sponsors for the day in the Range Restaurant Mt Compass, Adelaide Fuel Yankalilla, Shaw Family Vintners Currency Creek and Belicious Calf Inman Valley for their valued support. YBC will hold a Melbourne Cup Lunch at the club Tuesday November 3rd for all interested in attending. Talk to a committee member for details.

Dates of Interest

- **Night Owls**
starts Tuesday November 3rd
- **Presidents Day**
Friday November 6th
- **Xmas Dinner**
Monday December 7th

The YBC Come & Try bowls day was well attended giving community members the opportunity to get an insight of playing lawn bowls. The club coaches and members assisted new bowlers to get an overview of the game and a lot of fun was had by all.

A free sausage sizzle and drink provided by the club made for an

interesting afternoon. Thanks to all who attended the day.

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

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

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

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

We run an A and B grade competition.

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

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

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Value your festival by contributing as a Partner, Supporter or Donor. ...or volunteer**. More information to come or contact Desmond Ford, Festival Chair: 0409 280 459. It's rewarding..... we need YOU!

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The District Council of Yankalilla, recognising the power a festival has to carry messages of hope, to make us laugh, sing and dance, and to shine a beacon on our resilient and creative community, is a *Festival Fleurieu Partner*.... but we need YOU too!

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Thanks to the Yankalilla District Council Community Grants scheme and all those volunteers who helped, our new tent pad and screen are all but complete.

The Heysen Trail tank has now been moved onto the pad, and it had its first camper in late September.

Thank you Ian McGrath from the

Old School House for the artwork, which ties it in beautifully with the art pole on the other side of the hall. In the next month a new tank will be installed by the hall to increase our water holding capacity also thanks to our grant.

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Community is all about having a sense of purpose and protecting and supporting those around you, working towards the common goal of a sustainable and prosperous community for all.

The volunteer boards of the Goolwa and Aldinga/Willunga Bendigo Bank Community branches have been working together for the continued growth of the Fleurieu. This collaboration proposed for the two Community Bank Companies to come together as one allowing them to increase in business scale for a combined business that will make them the logical bank of

choice for all community minded businesses and customers.

On the night of Friday 18th September 2020 at the Mt Compass Sports and Social Club the combined shareholders came together and voted in favour of the merger between these two companies.

The strategic consolidation of Fleurieu Community Enterprises Ltd and AlexInvest Community Services Ltd into one Community Bank company servicing the entire Fleurieu region will allow a new Board to continue to seek innovative options that will deliver

a cost-effective and more visible local banking presence.

Our mission is growth across the Fleurieu

The Fleurieu Peninsula is home to a number of growing and diverse communities and with enough community support, the company has plans to position the new entity to similarly grow in order to better service the entire Fleurieu region. As a combined company we have proudly reinvested \$560,000 back into our local communities and we will continue to see the Fleurieu

communities as our priority.

This is an exciting time in the Fleurieu for Community Banking and we can only support the community if the community supports us, so please drop in to say hello and why not see how you can finally get your banking giving back to your community, it is really that simple!

For more information please don't hesitate to drop into any of the locations across the Fleurieu - Aldinga Beach - Willunga CSC - Goolwa and Victor Harbor. Our friendly staff are always ready to help.

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Hiring Dumb Asses.

Story adapted by
Wayne Gibbs

The King wanted to go fishing, and he asked the royal weather forecaster the forecast for the next few hours. The palace meteorologist assured him that there was no chance of rain. So the King and the Queen went fishing. On the way he met a man with a fishing pole riding on a donkey, and he asked the man if the fish were biting. The fisherman said, "Your Majesty, you should return to the palace! In just a short time I expect a huge rainstorm." The King replied: "I hold the palace meteorologist in high regard. He is an educated and experienced professional. Besides, I pay him very high wages. He gave me a very different forecast. I trust him."

So the King continued on his way. However, in a short time a torrential rain fell from the sky. The King and Queen were totally soaked. Furious, the King returned to the palace and gave the order to fire the meteorologist. Then he summoned the fisherman and offered him the prestigious position of royal forecaster.

The fisherman said, "Your Majesty, I do not know anything about forecasting. I obtain my information from my donkey. If I see my donkey's ears drooping, it means with certainty that it will rain."

So the King hired the donkey. And thus began the practice of hiring dumb asses to work in influential positions of government. The practice is unbroken to this date in Australia as well.

Response from Winnie Pelz to Hiring Dumb Asses

As the owner of Gregory the Donkey (and several others over the years), I can assure you that donkeys are very intelligent creatures. MUCH more intelligent than many of the highly paid bureaucrats with whom I have had the misfortune to work over the years. The King did a good thing. Trouble is that somewhere along the way, bureaucrats who looked like asses, who got down on all fours in

supplication, and who brayed in support of the King, got appointed instead. The world is now full of them and they are an insult to asses.

Pedestrian Safety in Yankalilla

Having witnessed the daily risk-taking by residents and visitors trying to cross Main South Road in Yankalilla, I have begun to contact relevant elected representatives and government agencies to see what can be done to avoid a seemingly inevitable serious pedestrian injury or fatality in our town. Six of our nine Councillors, as well as the CEO, have responded promptly and it seems that Council has valiantly advocated for funding to address this problem for some years now but with no success. (I will keep you updated on any other responses received.)

It would appear that the core of the issue is that the Federal Government's Black Spots program, which trickles down to the States and then to Local Government is simply inadequate to address the multiple priorities nationally. It will ever be thus in relation to the needs of communities; there is no bottomless pit of taxpayer funds. Yes, a diversionary route for heavy vehicles would help but would involve a budget of millions and much inconvenience to residents and businesses, thus being highly unlikely in the foreseeable future.

However it is the criteria for the Black Spots program that appals me. Firstly, it is almost entirely focused on motor vehicle accidents. Secondly, to even get on to the list of priorities there has to have been at least 3 serious accidents and/or deaths at a particular location in the past year. Proactive preventative proposals that vision-impaired Freddie could see will prevent serious injuries or deaths will never get past first base. (Any volunteers willing to make the sacrifice for the cause? No? Didn't think so.)

However as a community we don't have to sit around and wait for governments to fix all of our problems. A relatively simple low-cost solution, involving Council and the community, might involve some or all of the following:

1. Closing and filling in a couple of car-parking spaces on either side of the road, say between Foodland and Browse and Save, thus narrowing the distance to be crossed but without

impeding traffic.

2. Painting a crossing on the road which, while not necessarily official, would serve as an alert to drivers that this is where safety-conscious pedestrians might choose to cross.

3. Recruiting volunteers to staff the crossing at peak times, with HiViz vests and lollipop signs similar to those used on school crossings, with the power to stop traffic briefly when necessary to allow time for the elderly, disabled and parents with children to cross safely. After all, most of us accept this as necessary during roadworks so why not for road safety? I would be more than happy to volunteer for such an activity.

4. Rewarding pedestrian-conscious drivers with vouchers supporting local businesses.

Of course these are just some ideas but it is important for members of the community to talk with elected Council representatives and staff, State and Federal MPs, and relevant public servants. Even more importantly, talk with your family, friends, neighbours and colleagues about how we can better protect pedestrians and not have to wait for someone to be seriously injured or die before we address this urgent problem.

Doug Jacquier
Yankalilla

Taxes and Rates Bonanza

Life often seems to throw curved balls, challenging us in many unexpected ways. Recently I discovered that an organisation called Land Services SA is capable of doing just that. A family member received a Council rates notice showing a valuation on a vacant block to be \$450,000. That block had recently sold for \$190,000. One would think that a bad mistake had been made in the valuation process. However that was not the case.

Recently the Lands Titles Office which was an asset owned by the people of SA was sold by our State Government. Land Services SA is a private business and on their website is the following statement:

"Land Services SA was appointed as the exclusive Service Provider to the South Australian Government for a range of transactional land services and property valuation services previously delivered through the Lands Titles Office and State Valuation Office

in October 2017. As a trusted partner of the State, Land Services SA deliver highly valued, trusted services to the community, being recognised for creating innovative solutions. Land Services SA are leading property experts in South Australia, offering a range of property transaction and valuation services, property information products, custom data sets and reliable market insights."

Lately there has been a number of extraordinarily high and out of proportion valuations in SA. Traditionally, Council rates have been related to market value, and were usually set a little below the actual sale value. It would appear now that market value could become irrelevant in property valuations.

On the back of Council rates notices, under the heading "Objection to Valuation" ratepayers are told that they can object in various ways to valuations, including via an online form. If you are someone who has had a startling experience of unrealistically and vastly inflated home or property rates, making your council rates and/or land tax soar, it is a good idea to fill out and submit this form as soon as possible. Speaking with an officer in Land Services SA on the phone, the comment was made that they had recently been inundated with objections to valuations.

Land Services SA is clearly very good at "creating Innovative solutions." My family's experience with them has been very difficult and lead to much stress, worry and extra work. Our family's Objection to Valuation form was sent in and after some time, the Valuer General in a Government office sent out an email stating that "the value had been amended to \$190,000" i.e. to the recent sale price, down from the unrealistic \$450,000 valuation. It is worrying that our State Government may be aware of this extreme overpricing in property values and could be condoning such behaviour. This is not an isolated case. This is a very concerning trend. It would appear that privately owned Land Services SA could increasingly use their position to drive Council rates, Emergency Services and Land Tax massively higher making it much harder for average homebuyers to afford ordinary housing. This massive increase in property valuations could lead to higher levels of homelessness in SA.

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Normanville Advertising

My husband and I have resided in Normanville for just over 2 years and love the area. We have noticed however that there is a lack of information signs promoting businesses within Normanville. On the approach to Normanville from Cape Jervis I feel we need a notice board that highlights businesses available in the Town Centre. For Example: Turn Left for - Coffee, Pizza, Chemist, Bakery, Supermarket. Something along these lines would enable those visitors returning from Kangaroo Island to be prepared to turn left at the intersection. Also another sign on the approach to Normanville coming from Yankalilla. Coming down the hill into Yankalilla there is an advertising board (although it does need updating as some of the businesses no longer exist) that has served the town of Yankalilla well for some time. I am unaware of a Progress group that this may be referred to, but am happy if someone was to pass this suggestion on.

Fay Mills
Normanville

Normanville Village Green

It might be unusual for someone to praise the Council but we think they have done a great job in creating the village green. Over the school holidays there were many people and unicorns relaxing and enjoying the lawn. Thanks Council for improving the area. We also like the bird murals near the Post Office and would like to see more around the district.

Jenny & Bob Miller
Normanville

Hooray For Open Green Spaces

Congratulations and a big thank you to the Yankalilla Council for the delightful public lawn area in Normanville. This wondrous display of altruism and consideration for the regular users of the business area as

well as the holiday makers does the council proud; it opens, lightens, lifts the streetscape and gladdens the hearts of passers-by. The nearby public toilets have had a serious upgrade and complement the high standard of the total facility. The acceptance and approval of visitors and locals will be fast and strong adding to the interest and vibrancy of the whole business centre. We urge everyone to voice their approval and give credit to the Yank Council for their foresight. It is a significant departure for our council and deserves the appreciation and encouragement of us all.

Glenda Eichner, Garry Jaffer
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Follow up: Foreshore Land Donors

Since my Letter to the Editor, last month, in regards to acknowledging the donors of land at the Normanville Foreshore/Caravan Park, I have been inundated with phone calls from long-term residents (young children at the time) about stories their parents told them about this issue. A number of people who have already worked on compiling the history of this significant landmark have also provided valuable data. I must also thank the CEO, District Council of Yankalilla, Nigel Morris, who, too, has been very active in researching Council archives to add to the knowledge. I will be presenting the results of my research at the November Council Meeting - giving more time than originally requested to get it right. This is very significant because the Council is embarking on one of the most important reports - the Normanville Foreshore Masterplan. Not only does it need to meet the expectations of the community, who value this unique drawcard to our District, but also that the rights and

obligations in regards to land tenure is known and respected.

It is likely that the determination as to whether the Council is the Fiduciary Trustee of the parcels of land donated or otherwise will be made in the Supreme Court.

To all those that contacted me, thank you.

Cr Bill Verwey
Light Ward, DCY

A Guiding Light

The following words of Rumi, the renowned 13th century Persian poet and Sufi mystic, continue to shine brightly.

*Out beyond
the ideas of wrongdoing and right
doing
there is a field.
I'll meet you there.*

*When the soul lies down in that grass,
the world is too full to talk about.
Ideas, language, even the phrase
'each other'
doesn't make any sense.*

Rosie Grace
Second Valley

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An illustrated talk by
Margaret Morgan

This talk was to have been given during History Month in May, but had to be cancelled because of Covid-19. Margaret will speak about some of the old buildings in the Delamere and Bullaparinga district. Copies of the booklet "Old Delamere" will be available for sale.

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This month we get to see the centre of the Milky Way gradually sinking into the sunset; and the summertime constellations gradually rising in the east. High in the western evening sky, Jupiter and Saturn continue to slowly approach each other for their Christmas-time meeting. More on this next month. On 19 November the crescent moon passes nearby. Mars is high in the northeast evening sky this month. But it's also Dust Storm season on Mars, so by the time you read this the "Red Planet" may be cloaked in huge clouds of dust that will change Mars' colour to yellow-white rather than its usual red/orange. 17 & 18 November, between 3am and dawn, are the best mornings to see this year's annual Leonids meteor shower. In most years we see 10 to 20 Leonid meteors per hour, all seeming to originate from the constellation of Leo (hence their name), which is low in the north-eastern sky by 4am mid-November. Occasionally there's more than 20 Leonids per hour; for example in 1998 and 2001 there were hundreds per hour. These meteors are *fast*, colliding with Earth's atmosphere at 71 kilometres

per second and burning up. The brighter ones will literally cross half the sky before you can blink! For comparison 71km is about the straight-line distance between Cape Jervis and the Murray River mouth. On 30 November there's a penumbral lunar eclipse in progress at moonrise. Look carefully at the full moon when it rises, and you might notice its northern hemisphere (the lower left side) is slightly less bright than usual. Yes penumbrals are the least spectacular type of eclipse, but if you were watching from the northern hemisphere of the moon you would be seeing the Earth partially eclipsing the sun. Two weeks later there will be a total solar eclipse across Chile and Argentina.

Also by the end of November, early in the evenings, the Southern Cross is upside down and just above the southern horizon. This is as low as it gets from our latitude.



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Local drummer Kat Ryan becomes an endorsed artist with Collision Drumsticks

Local drummer Kat Ryan at seventeen has become an endorsed artist with UK and Europe's largest drumstick company, Collision Drumsticks. Kat gives us a summary of her music career so far.

"I started playing drums back in January of 2018, when my mum bought a \$100 drum kit in Normanville. Mum intended on it being a bit of fun for the holidays and getting rid of it at the end of summer. Her plan quickly failed, leading me now to owning a Pearl Export Drumkit, Sabian and Zildjian cymbals, double kick pedal, Remo drum heads and a beautiful Chad Smith snare drum."



For the past two and a half years, Kat has been a student at Total Music Australia, a music school in Encounter Bay. There she completed Rockschoool London grades debut, 1 and 2 drums and 1 and 2 theory. Kat is currently doing the Next Gen class with a group of students run by Matt and Daniel Jorgenson. Next Gen is an Instrumental Mastery Class where students learn theory, musicianship, song writing, composition, arranging, music business and performance. Kat is also currently working toward the Rockschoool London grade 5 band and grade 3 theory completion.

"I also do regular drum lessons with Jacob Schilling, where I am completing the Rockschoool London grade 3 drums. Next year with Total Music Australia I will be completing the Level 4 Rockschoool Teaching Diploma," said Kat.

"As a soloist I create YouTube videos. My channel (<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC3GSp37Y22QRdXqn1yDEITw>) is made up of mostly covers of pop and indie songs which is probably strange coming from someone who listens to rock and metal, so I like to bring that style of drums to songs from Catfish and the Bottle man, Oliver Tree, Cave town, Ashe, May-A, Post Malone, Harry Styles and Flora Cash."

"In April this year I was contacted by the UK and Europe's largest drumstick company, Collision Drumsticks. They asked me to try their sticks which I did without hesitation. I ordered three pairs of Collision Drumsticks and absolutely loved them. They have less varnish, making them easy to grip, are slightly longer than stranded 7A's and are extremely durable. They asked me to apply to their endorsement system, but reading the criteria I didn't fit one thing on the list - but they encouraged me to apply anyway. After a call with CEO Carlton Banks and the artist team I'm now proud to announce I am a Collision Drumsticks artist. On the Collision Drumsticks

website you can find my artist page with the YouTube video I made for their channel accessed at <https://collisiondrumsticks.com/artists/kat-ryan/>. If you are a drummer, I highly recommend giving their sticks a try."

You can support Kat by subscribing to her YouTube channel and follow along as she embarks on her musical career. We wish her all the best.



Festival Fleurieu Choir

The Festival Fleurieu Choir has recently resumed weekly practices after an extended break due to Covid-19. We are now working



towards a Christmas concert presented as a "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" on December 20, 2020, at Club Fleurieu, 2.30 to 4pm. The photo shows the choir before our last concert in 2019. As you can see from the happy faces, we are a friendly bunch, and we would welcome new members from the community. There are no auditions or joining fees, but just a desire to work towards singing some beautiful music. Our music is mainly traditional but encompasses a variety of different styles including folk, vintage popular, classical and sacred music. The practices always include some voice training, so if you are a bit rusty, you will quickly learn to enjoy singing at a higher level by using your voice properly.

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Yankalilla Acoustic Music 2020

Part of the Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network Inc.

Don't miss the last YAM for 2020!!!
A great warm up for the Wirrina Bluegrass Festival the following week (November 27-29)

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

WHO: Local and imported musicians. All welcome.

WHEN: 7.00pm 'til late. The 3rd Saturday of the month, March to November every year
So this means 21 November is the last for the year.

WHERE: Yankalilla Show Grounds. Between Yankalilla and Normanville on Main South Rd. Due to increased numbers and interest,

performances are now in the main hall with jamming options in the Supper Room and around the campfire.

HOW MUCH: Gold coin donation per person. B.Y.O. Food & Drink. Includes free camping - Contact Ian Main to confirm number of people camping
Phone: **0439 861 001**
Email: ianmainevents@gmail.com

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

HALL FORMAT: 7.00-7.20pm: Supper Hall open for preparation and putting names up on the White Board. 7.20-11.00pm: Series of performances according to who has nominated
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All tickets include an unpowered camping spot. A powered site this year is only \$10 per night. To reserve a powered site please book your festival ticket first and then email info@wirrinacoveholidaypark.com.

The much-more-than-bluegrass line-up of bluegrass, old timey, blues, folk and roots musicians includes Bluegrass Junction, Crooked Road, The Borderers, The Memphis Suns, The Cherry Pickers, Tennessee Travels with Emlin and Jodie O'Regan, Miss Ohio, Nice Verdes and Ned Wright.

The musicians will be performing on the main stage and leading workshops and jam sessions around the campfires. More great musicians will

be performing short sets in the Open Mic tent on Saturday and Sunday. Bring your instruments!

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

Contact wirrinabluegrass@gmail.com to get involved.

See you there!



Daffodil Man



I had a good year raising money for the Cancer Foundation again on Daffodil Day for 2020. \$1200.00 was the total.
 All flowers are from our garden.
Geoff the Daffodil Man

Strawberry Fete

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Rebekha secures \$250,000 for Yankalilla Library revamp

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie has secured \$250,000 to renovate the Yankalilla Library into a modern space for all ages.

The funding was announced in the Federal Budget and is due to the advocacy of the local MP and her Centre Alliance colleague Senator Stirling Griff.

The money will be used by the District Council of Yankalilla to fit out the new purpose-built library space. The new library will have improved mobility access, more engaging, multi-use spaces and will be fitted out with upgraded technology.

The area being used for the temporary library will be returned to a youth space.

Following the Budget announcement, Federal Finance Minister Mathias Cormann said: "The Australian Government is proud to provide nearly \$6 million in funding for local infrastructure projects in Mayo that will support communities and rebuild the local economy. Rebekha Sharkie's

advocacy has played a key role in securing funding for these projects. Rebekha has been a strong advocate for local infrastructure projects that boost the local economy and strengthen community and relationships."

Rebekha said: "Yankalilla is a small town on the Fleurieu coast but its size belies a strong, vibrant and inclusive community."

"Following the closure of the library at the local area school, much of the community-driven advocacy has taken place in a space known as 'the centre', but the centre is bursting at the seams, and the Yankalilla council has been keen to expand the community library to ensure that it's able to meet the needs of the growing community," she said.

"This funding will allow the council to create a Community Hub at the Centre and to ensure the library is able to ramp up its already successful programs and branch out into new additional programs.

"Upgrades to technology will enable the library to further develop

basic IT support services which will offer residents, young and old, the opportunity to learn new skills as they connect with the world in a safe and responsible manner." Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowlands said the funding was fantastic news for the district.

"Rebekha and I have been talking about the major benefits an upgraded library would provide our community for a number of years and I thank her and Senator Stirling Griff for their continued advocacy to help make this happen. We are very grateful," Mayor Rowlands said.

Centre Alliance has secured \$250,000 to assist the District Council of Yankalilla with their project to build and fit-out a purpose-built space for the library at 'the Centre'.



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We have been asked to conduct another sausage sizzle at Seaford on Saturday, 21st November so if you are in the area, drop in and enjoy a delicious sausage or two.

The Shed has a need for a couple of large eskies to be used at the sausage sizzles etc. If anyone has a large esky that they are willing to donate (or sell) to the Shed we would love to hear from you.

Members are currently restoring a table/desk which is believed to be over 100 years old. I understand the furniture was originally from the school that was at Second Valley. It is proving to be an interesting project.

The Men's Shed is more than just a shed, you can make things, find a mate, be a mate, share a tea or coffee, and of course, share knowledge and experiences.

Ash Edwards (and his wife, Cass) is currently providing a wonderful service to the community by raising awareness of mental health. They, in conjunction with the Shed, Yankalilla Council, Skylight Foundation and Community Connect community Conversation group, are spreading the message "It's okay to not be okay". They are doing this by making signs to spread the word. Orders for the signs may be directed to Ash on 0439047336 or by email asheddie@hotmail.com.



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Keep power tools clean and stored correctly. Inspect them regularly for wear or damage.

The Shed is open Tuesday and Friday mornings, as well as Wednesday evenings.

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to the Secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile 0468370274 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org

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REPORTS

Wirrina and **Myponga Beach**, from the rocks, have had large squid and in good numbers. **Cape Jervis** jetty is currently closed but there have

still been Tommies caught from the ramp and rocks. Both **Normanville** and **Carrickalinga** beaches have seen some action for Flathead and Sand Whiting, with Mullet and Salmon Trouties also being caught. **Rapid Bay** and **Second Valley** jetties were extremely popular over the school holidays with catches of Tommies, Squid and small Trevally. **From the boats** - a few scarce large K.G. Whiting, but plenty of squid and snook and a smattering of small garfish starting to appear.



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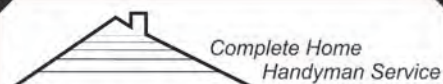
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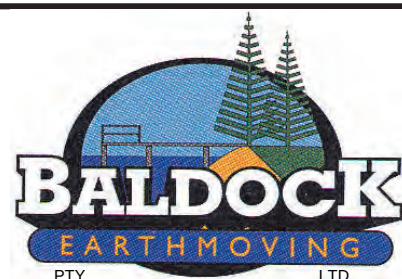
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Follow Up

First thank you for printing bravely all the letters on the Covid misinformation in your last few publications. I only know of one other contributor, Helen, but you have given a voice to those waking up about infringements to our human right and health choices. Thank You!

Please look at the link: <https://www.brighteon.com/aa072975-9fe9-4606-8592-e5bd3c6373b6>. This has just come out AFTER I had written my recent article on the fraudulent PCR test. It backs up my months of study.

I am calling on ALL Councillors, and citizens in our beautiful pristine district to make a stand against ALL future lockdown measures and legislations that would destroy the good economy and sought after escape to nature that our area brings.

NO government can be trusted to tell us the truth about Covid. Alan Jones is almost a lone voice but others on Sky News are doing well also in getting the truth out there.

Please circulate this important 49min video from a German Lawyer exposing the fraud we are being fed by the media and politicians AND health system.

Our Council needs to make sane Covid plans, ie protecting itself from ridiculous covid restrictions which can only hurt our economy.

We have been very lucky so far in South Australia but it may not last if we go along with false paradigms!!

Ammun Luca

Conspiracy Theorists

The biggest problem I have with conspiracy theorists has always been their propensity to spread inaccuracies, or to selectively cherry pick the facts, often unwittingly. The opinion comments in the October issue of YRN were a great example of this.

First we have Tony Nicholl stating that "Monsanto were ordered to pay a Californian couple \$2 billion....". Mr Nicholl very conveniently forgot to mention this was reduced to \$87 million by the judge. A reduction of over 95%. He also makes no mention that scientists world wide say the decision is not based on the facts demonstrable by science! Even this amount was under appeal, until Bayer (owner of Monsanto) agreed to a settlement to prevent further emotional rulings overwriting the facts on all cases against them. In several cases, judges even prevented scientific studies from being presented.

Mr Nicholl then claimed Johnson & Johnson "had to pay \$572m on account of risperdil" (which he misspelled). No, that was in relation to an opioid addiction case, not Risperdal. Yes, it is terrible, and J&J likely are culpable, but if you can't get simple facts correct, your credibility suffers.

As for validating conspiracy theories, no one can deny that some conspiracies over the years have proven to be correct. That does not mean that these new conspiracy theories are accurate, especially when they go against the known science.

(Did anyone notice that Tarpan's earlier list of conspiracy theories were not about vaccines, 5G or today's other favourite subjects, but about political issues that almost none of us has ever heard of or care about? He also didn't distinguish between conspiracies, and conspiracy theories, a great subject for another day).

Then we come to Ammun Luca's comments. This is presumably the same person previously fighting against wind farms, fighting against the NBN in NSW, (I am sincerely interested to hear how that blood test went?) and now raising unsubstantiated theories about the Covid-19 pandemic and vaccines for it.

I first checked Ammun's provided citation on PCR.

Here is the opinion of one fact checking site about Globalresearch.ca.

"Overall, we rate GlobalResearch a Tin Foil Hat Conspiracy and Strong Pseudoscience website based on the promotion of unproven information such as the dangers of Vaccines and 9-11 as a false flag operation."

Ammun cites a defence force study by G Wolf claiming that receiving an influenza vaccine increased the chance of receiving coronavirus by 36%. I am guessing that Ammun either has not read the study, or simply does not understand the results. In all likelihood, he has believed the results of an interpretation by a fellow conspiracy theorist on the internet without question?

The study is found here:

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7126676/>

The 36% figure that Ammun quotes (actually I believe it is 34.5%) comes from 7.8% of flu vaccinated subjects showing a coronavirus pathogen, compared to 5.8% of non flu vaccinated subjects. So a difference of TWO percent in total ratios, deceptively calculated to become 36%.

He also conveniently forgot to mention that this referred to 4 types of coronavirus, NOT including Covid19. That each virus had different results, and that the study was done 2 years before Covid19 was even discovered. There is much written on the internet about how anti-vaxxers are misquoting Wolf's study. Here we have a prime example of that, along with the cherry picking and deception I previously mentioned.

Do your own Google search for "greg g wolff influenza vaccination" to find the study itself, and articles about the study. The link titled "Letter to the editor - NCBI" is particularly revealing, telling us again that Ammun's interpretation is totally opposite to that of the study.

This is why I prefer to get my info from qualified scientists, rather than sculptors!

We were then told that "0.6% of persons taking Fluzone vaccine will die of complications from the vaccination". This is a total misrepresentation of the study cited in the Fluzone vaccine insert. The only accuracy is "0.6". The study specifically tells us that there is no evidence of a causal relationship - again, information that was deceptively left out of Ammun's comments! The 0.6% is the death rate of over 65s in the study who died of ANY cause within 180 days of the vaccination. That gives an annual death rate of approx 1.2% in the study. Guess what the death rate of all over 65s was in the USA in 2017? 0.636%. Not a valid comparison, but shows that the death rate was in fact low compared to the entire over 65 population.

It is a pity that people that put in so much effort to "inform" us, often spend so little time fact checking before they spread misinformation.

My only advice is check everything you see and read, whether you agree with it or not, because as Benjamin Franklin said "Only 46.7% of what you read on the internet is true".

And to Richard Campbell, we aren't all fairies and elves in Second Valley. ☺

Tony Clifford
Second Valley

Length of Letters

A few months ago, the Editor suggested that letters should be restricted to 300 words. That has clearly not been followed in recent issues of the YRN. I would like to respectfully propose that letters going forward be limited to 300 words. If letters longer than 300 words are submitted, the Editor merely needs to return them to the author with a message that they will be considered for publication when reduced to 300 words or less.

The advantage of this approach is that there can be no accusation that any particular views are being censored - we are simply limiting how long each letter can be and providing opportunity for more people to express their views. To prevent further issues such as multiple letters, I would also propose that letters be limited to one per person in each month.

Richard Jarrett
Normanville

Rosie's Letter

I would like to commend Rosie Grace once again on account of embracing her immediate environment. There is nothing weird about keeping an inventory of the spiders in her garden. As "an avid gardener and observer of nature" she is making an artform of embracing mindfulness the empirical panacea of those in lockdown."

Tony Nicholl



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The Art Show at the Showgrounds, sponsored by the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group on the Saturday we normally have our Show was a great success and there is a report and photos provided by the FRSG in this edition of the YRN. The music and excitement could be heard all over the District.

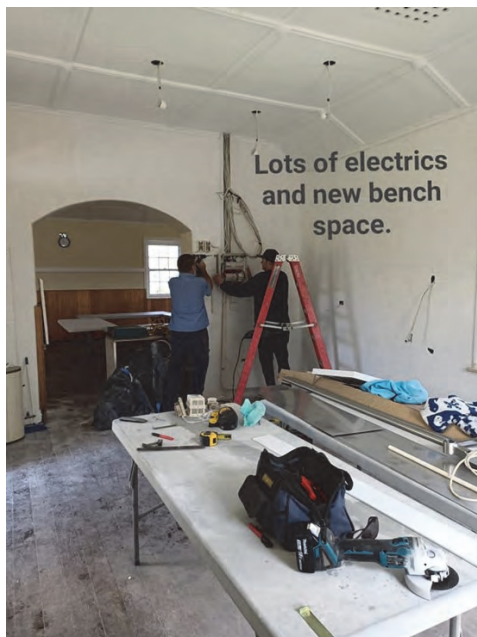
The work continues on our infrastructure upgrades and the Supper Room will soon be for hire again. Thank you to all of those volunteers who work tirelessly to improve the facilities at the Showgrounds.

Our next event is our Annual General Meeting

on Monday 16th November at 2pm. We have decided to try an afternoon AGM due to the success of the Special General Meeting in July which was held in this time slot. It will be a wonderful opportunity to catch up with people and discuss the changes occurring at the Showgrounds. There will be discussion and ratification of revised 'Rules of the

Society' (formerly known as the Constitution). These rules have been updated to reflect changes in processes and technology that have occurred since the last revision in 2008. All members and supporters are encouraged to attend the AGM and have afternoon tea with us.

Below are photos of the Model T Ford Truck that led the Show parade for many years 'in the day' and some photos of the preparations for the Art Show and upgrades in progress at the Showgrounds.



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Why you should start a vegetable garden this spring/summer

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What to plant in your vegetable garden this Spring:

With the warm weather finally here, now is the perfect time to plant summer crops. Once the soil has begun to warm up in late October conditions are prime for planting summer vegetable seedling including pumpkin, zucchini, eggplants, corn, beans, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Spring is also a great time to sow herbs such as basil, chives, oregano, mint, parsley, and thyme. Ensure that you prepare your soil for planting by digging in compost and manure to enhance the nutrients content and provide food for the plants. It is also important to water your soil well during preparation and cover garden beds with a 10cm layer of mulch, such as straw, to retain the moisture. When planting seedlings make sure that you keep mulch at least 2-3cm away from plant stems to prevent rot and fungal issues. In Spring many plants are entering their main growing period. Fertilising established seedlings will boost new growth, encourages better flowering and strengthens plants against pest attacks and diseases. Spring is a great time to get out in the garden and growing your own vegetables is not only extremely rewarding but can also save you money and reduce your ecological footprint.



Nursery Update

The working bees at the community nursery on Kemmiss Hill Road, Yankalilla have resumed on the first and third Monday of each month, from 9.30am onwards. If you would like to come along for a couple of hours please book at the centre on 8558 3644 or just turn up on the day!

Baby Birds

Every year thousands of baby birds are rescued by well-meaning members of the public when they are found on the ground unable to fly. In the majority of cases the "rescue" was not necessary because it is normal for young feathered birds to fall from the nest to the ground before they learn to fly. Once on the ground they spread, flutter and strengthen their wings over a few days, generally under the watchful eye of a nearby parent. Within that time the fledglings gain sufficient strength to flutter upward into the safety of a nearby bush or tree.

If You See A Baby Bird On The Ground This Spring:

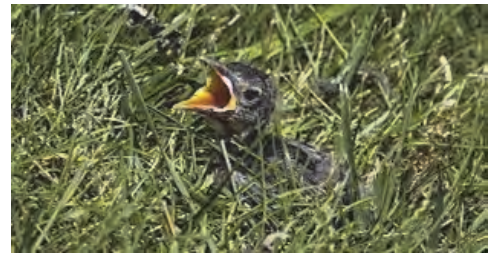
- **Unfeathered birds** should never be on the ground. If possible, return the bird to its nest. The parent will not reject the baby if it has been handled. If the baby cannot be returned to its nest, it needs to have immediate care.
- **Feathered fledging birds** may not have fully developed tail feathers, but the body and wings should be fully feathered.
- **If a feathered baby bird is found on the ground**, wait for up to an hour if you can to make sure parent birds are returning to feed and protect the fledgling.
- **If the parents do not return**, something may have happened to them and the baby bird will need to come into care.
- **Keep your domestic pets inside** or securely in a different area while birds are fledging. It is only for a few days while the bird learns to

flutter up into trees.

• **If feral cats are circling the fledgling**, place the bird into a plant pot or plastic container with drainage holes in the bottom, insert sticks and leaves for their feet to grip, and place out of reach of cats. Check to make sure the parents locate and continue to take care of the baby.

• **Returning fledglings to their nest is not recommended** as they are likely to immediately jump out again.

• **Only orphaned, unfeathered or injured baby birds should be rescued.** Place the bird into a tissue lined margarine container sitting on top of a hot water bottle filled with hot tap water (not boiling) and put into a box to keep it contained. **Then contact a bird carer, Maggie is a local lady in Yankalilla who can be contacted on 0417 819 698, or ring the Fauna rescue 24 hour hotline 8289 0896.**



Banksia Park Christmas Party

A group of dedicated volunteers have been working hard over the past year, weeding and planting in Banksia Park. The park now looks as though it is receiving some tender loving care and has made a huge improvement to the area. We would like to invite you all to a Christmas Party in the Park on Thursday 3rd December at 4.00pm. Due to COVID restrictions please could you bring a chair, drink and nibbles, we will serve some finger food. No need to book, just turn up on the day!

Weed Of The Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Blue Lupin

(*Lupinus cosentinii*)

(Photos E. Cousins/C. Schultz: growth habit, one of 8 bags of pods, volunteers removing pods and plants, Cape Jervis)

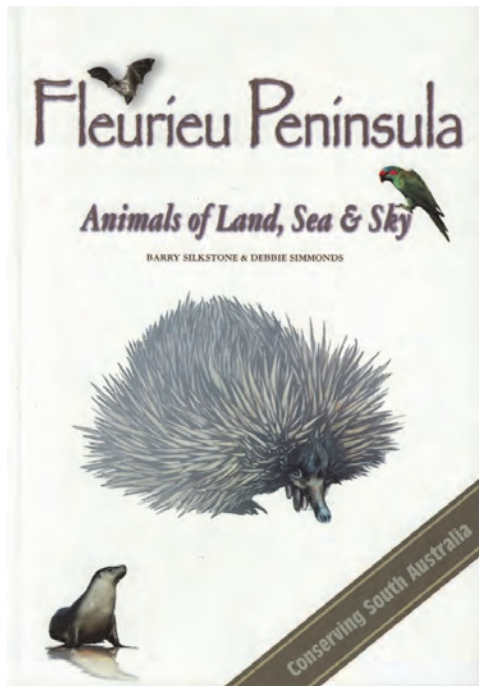
We have featured this weed in the past, but thought it was worthy of another look, given how it is spreading beyond Cape Jervis, along the Heysen Trail. Early in October, our volunteers spent time starting to clear a patch near the trig point... cutting off seed heads and pulling out plants. Plant height can vary from 20cm to 1.2m, and they have an erect central stem, with leaves branching off all around. The

leaves are like the skeleton of umbrellas: about 10 spokes radiating from the leaf's centre. The blue flowers are pea-like, with a yellowy-white spot that changes to purple as the flower gets older. The flowers are followed by lots of fat, hairy seed pods. The 3 to 5 seeds in each pod are wrinkly and mottled-brown. This plant originated in the Mediterranean and SW Europe, and obviously thinks the climate here is pretty good. Though the plant will die off in the summer heat, the seeds will remain to germinate in autumn, and so the cycle goes on. Isolated plants can be removed by pulling out the single tap root and pods removed.



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 Barry Silkstone & Debbie
 Simmonds. 2020, Axiom
 Publishing, Australia.



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The authors of this book are wildlife photographers and naturalists who have spent many hours enjoying the fascinating wildlife of the Fleurieu Peninsula. This book is designed to share their knowledge and enthusiasm for our native animals and help visitors to identify and learn more about them.

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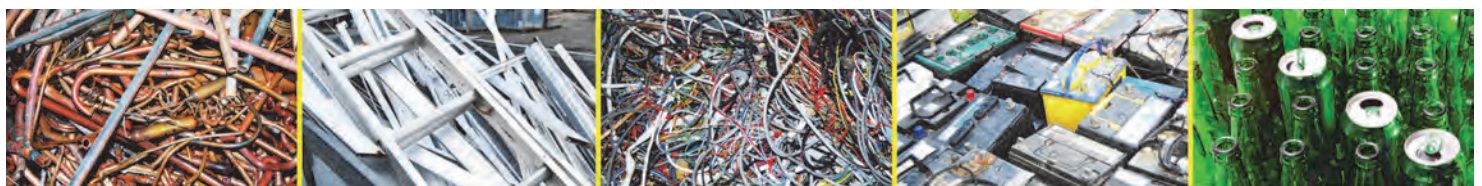


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Probus at The Patch

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Sophie in person is a charming and knowledgeable host, generous with her time and expertise and always ready with a funny story to keep the mood light. It really was a very cold and miserable day, but after a nice morning tea with home made cakes, we all took advantage of a lull in the rain to walk around The Patch, guided by Sophie.

It is so encouraging to know that even someone as experienced as Sophie has had failures along the way. She is happy to talk about them and share what she learned from them. Sophie conducts

"workshop" mornings as well as the general tour and information sessions. The workshops deal with different specific topics and if she ever has one on creating the perfect compost, then I am in! Check her website at sophiespatch.com.au for details on upcoming events and how to take a tour.

By the time you read this we will have held our October meeting (hopefully!), our first since February 2020. Our meeting for November will also include our 30th Birthday lunch celebration. We then take a break in December returning in January 2021 for what we hope is a full and exciting year of outings, events and interesting guest speakers.

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

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Of thought and action.

No longer!
I can see it within
It is me.

The childhood lessons
Entrenched unwittingly
By those doing their best.

Some of the demons
I don't have,
Others writhe intensely.

But inside resides
A good person
With strengths and faults.

No need to be perfect
Though that was long abandoned
Just need to be present.

No need to be everything
To others and not self
For you are important.

Not a pretty sight
When self importance
Becomes all there is.
But that is not
The struggle of most
Who fail at acceptance of the ordinary.

And not only accept.
Revel in the joy
Of going to the shops.

Meeting and connecting
So many ways to do this
But always be there.

Not lost in a role
Mask firmly in place
Keeping others away.

"What others think
Is none of your business",
A wise person said.

Being yourself and happy
With this state of affairs
Easily stated, difficult to achieve.

Comfort with yourself
Who you are and where you fit
The essence of joy.

Brian Matthews 4/10/2020

"OCKDOWN-LAY ADNESS-MAY"

'The Moonlight shimmered through the
Trees. PLEASE, SHE SAYS ON BENDED
KNEES. Squashed, I am, but survive I will,
Smaller and juicier. On my knees
please. BEWARE THE VIRUS IS HERE, THERE AND
EVERYWHERE. Where I looketh, I seeth my guests,
my friends, so wenth I leave this place I willeth
be. BABY MIX IT UP! RIGHT

NOW! And once again Possum will take the bow
BETTER TO LOVE AND LOSE THAN TO NEVER HAVE LOVED AT ALL.
NOT !
TRUE !'

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And many things are impacted
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Mindfulness

It has been my practice to submit material for YRN most months for over two years at the behest of Paul and after arriving at subject matter in collaboration with others. Then sourcing sound reference material to substantiate the subject.

It has to be written in a style making easy reading for all concerned.

This month we arrived at the topic of "mindfulness" as it has a great application in coming to terms with the new normal.

I allude to input from "HEADSPACE" a peak body that is burgeoning all over Australia. Locally they are in Adelaide, Onkaparinga and Port Adelaide.

Their definition minimally "The ability to be present in the moment!"

Quote "mindfulness is the quality of being present and fully engaged with whatever we are doing at the moment free from distraction or judgement and aware of our thoughts or feelings without getting caught up in them. I urge you to



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The Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island will have their own *headspace* youth mental health centre headquartered in Mount Barker thanks to \$1.6 million in federal funding secured by local Federal MP Rebekha Sharkie.

The funding was announced in the recent Federal Budget.

At present, the *headspace* services and outreach programs currently operating in the region are co-ordinated from the Murray Bridge *headspace* centre.

"This announcement is positive news for our young people who are doing it really tough at the moment," Rebekha said.

"It is also the fulfilment of a campaign started by our young people not long after I was first elected in 2016 and I was working

with my new Young Mayo consultative group.

"They wanted a fully-fledged, stand-alone *headspace* service in our region and after some lobbying, we were able to secure a satellite service in Mt Barker and then a shopfront service for the South Coast with outreach to Kangaroo Island.

"Now, finally, we have our own *headspace* and we need it.

"Not only are stakeholders telling us it is not practical for Murray Bridge to oversee the growing demand in our region in addition to

by 23% and reduces aggression by 57% also reducing stress by 14%.

With all those benefits you may want to pursue the subject more. Mindfulness especially applies to those in lockdown or who are socially isolated. Finding solace in small things and your immediate environment.

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their own commitments, we know that the COVID-19 pandemic has sent anxiety rates soaring, especially in our young people, and demand for mental health support is growing everywhere.

"Our local *headspace* in Mount Barker has expanded its satellite services again, and yet they are already full.

"There is an unmet need in our community which is only natural in a growing region and while our young people are dealing with a world that has been turned upside down thanks to COVID-19."

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Country Arts SA Presents Nunga Screen

NUNGA SCREEN is a **FREE** celebration of Aboriginal film and culture during NAIDOC Week

Formerly known as Black Screen, *Nunga Screen* features an entertaining program of independent films for all ages from emerging to the more established film-makers. Inspiring docos, compelling dramas, quirky animation, contemporary to traditional storytelling – this film event is dedicated to bringing communities together to share in culture.

Taking place in NAIDOC Week this year, *Nunga Screen* will showcase a strong suite of films across regional South Australia, from town halls, to cinemas to drive-ins.

Country Arts SA Chief Executive/Executive Director and Reconciliation Action Plan Champion Anthony Peluso said it was warming to see communities come together after a difficult year.

"Nunga Screen is an important part of the Country Arts SA calendar, and we are so fortunate to be able to create an opportunity for communities to come together in a relaxed

atmosphere to see a great program of films that celebrate great First Nations stories as told by First Nations' artists," he said.

Nunga Screen provides an opportunity for emerging and established film makers nationwide to showcase their films themed around Reconciliation across South Australia. Country Arts SA supports the industry by showcasing Australia's Indigenous talent on and off screen during *Nunga Screen*.

Nunga Screen Curator and South Australian filmmaker Edoardo Crismani is a descendant of the Wiradjuri people. His films have screened in Australia on NITV/SBS and the ABC as well as overseas in New Zealand, USA and Jordan.

He said: "It has been a challenging year but being able to present films that connect us and let us reflect on our lives, and that will be screened around regional South Australia, has been especially rewarding. The films each have been chosen for their originality, audacity and human spirit, and I can't wait to share them with you."

He said all the films have been chosen for their uniqueness and in telling an important story.

Inspired by the National Film & Sound Archive's Black Screen program, Nunga (Aboriginal people of southern South Australia) Screen is presented by Country Arts SA and the 'Give up Smokes for Good' campaign from Drug and Alcohol Services of South Australia (DASSA), with support from the South Australian Film Corporation.

Please note: Due to COVID-19 restrictions, some venues need patrons to book for this free event. Full booking details can be found at countryarts.org.au.

Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Thank you to all member and friends for their support of our Kyton's drive. \$206.60 was raised.

A BIG thank you to Gail Filsell for collecting and delivering orders.

A meeting was held on Monday August 3rd and it was decided to cancel September and November meetings. We hope to be able to have our Christmas Lunch on Monday December 7th so please keep this date free. Further response has been received re bushfire donations; you can be assured that your money is being distributed correctly. If you have any questions please ring Coralie 0447 870 730.

Our fashion parade and lunch held in March was a huge success many thanks to our models and anyone who helped on the day.



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Normanville Surf Life Saving club (NSLSC) welcomes David Jansen as the new Club President

Dave has been a member of NSLSC for the past ten years and is a foundation member. Dave brings a wealth of knowledge, skills, and experience to the position of Club President. He joined Seacliff Surf Life Saving Club as a Nipper at the age of nine. His roles at Normanville include Beach Patrols, Rescue Board Coaching, Age Manager, Nipper Coordinator, Club Captain. Dave also organised the Australia Day Long Swim and he is a NSLSC Masters competitor. Dave is the reigning 4k long swim club champion. Dave also performed an off-duty board rescue of an overturned Kayaker earlier this year (the article appeared in the YRN). Dave will be able to use the skills and knowledge he has acquired in his new role as Club President to benefit NSLSC, its members and the community.

The club wishes to thank outgoing Club President Murray Russell for his nine years of service in this role. We are fortunate that Murray will remain patrolling the beach and pass on his knowledge to Dave as he navigates the role of Club President.

Life Member

Congratulations also go to John Freeman who was made a Life Member of the Club for his years of service that include being a Board Member, Chief Instructor and mentor to our new Bronze holders and Surf Rescue Certificate young people. John not only trains new members he actively recruits them ensuring the longevity of SLS in the region.

The new patrol season is upon us as the club provides on-call emergency services in October

with patrols commencing 7th November. Our SLS are undergoing their proficiencies and some are enrolled in the Advanced Resuscitation Certificate Training to increase their knowledge and skills for those who may be in distress on the beach and in the water.

Club Associate Membership

You can join as an Associate Club Member if you want to become a club member or take on a volunteer role other than patrolling the beach for a registration fee of \$50.00. Our membership is increasing in this area. The board is looking at future incentives for members such as discounts for merchandise and bar prices. Go to Surf Life Saving South Australia Joining Clubs. Please ensure you Join Normanville as your club of choice. You can contact Gillian Faulkner Club Secretary on secretary@normanvilleslsc.org.au or phone 0438 215 477 for more information or assistance.

Training

Nippers commence on the 7th November 2.30-4pm, under 6s 2.30-3.30pm. Come N Try. Contact Mel on 0411 274 090. Nippers please wear a hat and sunscreen. Bronze Medallion and Surf Rescue Certificate will commence early November. Contact John on 0438 843 278.

Our members are looking forward to seeing you on the beach and assisting in keeping our swimmers safe in the water and on the beach.

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Yankalilla Men's Probus

Another enjoyable meeting was held on October 6th with 78% attendance even allowing for apologies and a couple of no shows. Our annual dinner is being discussed and not decided upon at this time. The almoner mentioned Colin is not well at this time and also remarkably president Allan and Brian were having surgery, same procedure, same hospital, same surgeon, same day even. We wish them well.

Matt Robertson provided us with his profile, 39 years in town planning mainly Port Adelaide but also Norwood. Is that a contradiction in terms.

Matt enthusiastically extolled the virtues of living in this area as well he might.

Our speaker was Rob Kirk with a professional presentation on what is beneath the sea around Heron Island, North Queensland. He also spoke about what is beneath the sea around here.

Our NEXT MEETING is Tuesday 3rd November at 10am. Social distancing as required. RSL hall. We are fortunate to have an excellent speaker being Michael Waite. Michael is a resident of Seattle, Washington State but at present in Normanville with his wife and children for family reasons. He is a native of Naracoorte and since the local newspaper closed down he has in fact started "The News" a new paper which is thriving against the odds. You may have seen substantial reference to this on Landline. All welcome.

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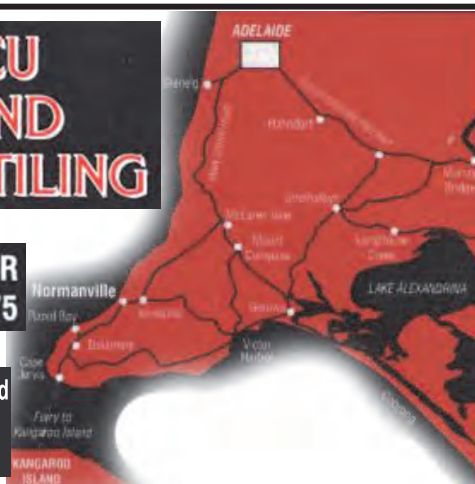
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"We need to embrace all of humanity" (age 14)

"Love around the world" (age 7)

"Let's eat together" (age 9)

"Giving thanks to earth and water" (age 14)

"Sharing the stars" (age 8)

"Together we can light up the world" (age 16)

Every entrant was a winner judging by the reactions of over 200 visitors. The three judges struggled to separate out entries with greater merit, but at the end of the day,

along with a People's Choice, there were 14 prizes of cash, vouchers and goodies donated by our community, Rebekha Sharkie, Moira Jenkins, Glen Rowlands and locals Linnett and David. The amazing Awesome Foundation donated \$1000 in recognition of the value of the event to the Fleurieu community.

This unique show at the Yankalilla Showgrounds came together organically. In response to Covid restrictions, people were creative, generous and supportive. There were contributors from many quarters of our community, too many to name, and with an ongoing passion for change we are hoping Kev Carmody and Paul Kelly are right when they sing "from little things, big things grow".

Two examples of our outstanding future generation are Valentina and Grace.

"The faceless children in detention"

and "Connected" were sculptural art works depicting the consequences of detention, pleas for harmony and a recognition that placing others in harm or failing to protect the innocent have consequences for all humanity. We were moved too by Valentina's generous response to winning a prize, which was to immediately donate a substantial amount to a refugee welcoming group in Adelaide.

Other highlights of the day were the presentations from three different cultures. Susan is from the Kaurna Meyunna, and her family has been in the area for about 60,000 years. She led us through a lovely acknowledgement of Country and an activity for connection with each other. This was followed by an outstanding interactive drumming and singing performance by Bortier and Ezekiel, that was possibly heard across the peninsula! Then



the Rapid Bay School Choir sang with energy and warmth the theme for the day, "We are one, we are many....." They were accompanied by well-known local musos, Robert Moyer and Robert Bean, valued members of our group.

Overall, the day was a delightful mix of art and music in a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. The cooperation across the councils and schools of the Fleurieu was heart-warming. Our group was moved by the experience and encouraged to pursue future events focussing on community harmony. A smaller exhibition was supported by our Victor Harbor members in the foyer of the Council and Library at Victor Harbor, allowing an even greater exposure of some of the artworks for 10 days following this event.



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