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Normanville Sailing Club

More than a dozen keen sailors returned to the beach after the hiatus of two public holidays falling on consecutive Sundays. Even with Council's noble efforts repairing the beach access ramp, soft sand made life difficult for all boaties.

However Sunday January 7th proved to be an adventure given the unusual long rolling swell all along the beach, more suited to surfing than boating.

The standard square course was modified to a rectangle allowing long fast reaches with some of the more advanced sailors completing each circuit in two or three minutes.

The usual support crew, Daryl, Gavin, Steve and Tony made it all run smoothly

with Daryl's tractor skills proving invaluable given the soft sand and small tide.

Although refreshments were happily shared in the waterside club rooms, Barbara and Gretchen's usual repast was greatly missed.

Once again several visiting sailors were made welcome along with several curious bystanders thinking about trying their hand in a safe, friendly environment.

Now half way through the season, the weather is still being unkind to our small band of thrill-seekers with one race experiencing a high rate of capsizing catamarans and the last being conducted upstairs in the Normanville



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From this vantage point, members discussed every small calming of conditions suggesting we should have braved the elements after all. Then another squall would reconfirm the reason we were enjoying a beer rather than a dunking.

The support crew, now including Ross, were on hand as usual and joined in the decision making and discussions about the upcoming Easter offshore race.

Thanks to Peter once again volunteering his services to run the bar, refreshments were happily shared in the emergency

club rooms complements of the SLSC.

Hopefully the weather will settle down for the rest of the season so visiting sailors and curious bystanders thinking of trying their hand, can once again be welcomed into our safe, friendly environment.

Contact Brian Matthews (0402340029) have a look at us on facebook(<https://www.facebook.com/Normanville-Sailing-Club-175716332553449>) or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine Sunday afternoon during the sailing season.



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South Coast Community Church at 135 Main South Road, Yankalilla are holding a Garage Sale on Saturday 11th March 2017 from 8am to 12noon.

Proceeds to support local and overseas missions.

Donation of items to sell would be appreciated or you can give a donation and hire a table to sell your own items. There will be a sausage sizzle, Devonshire tea, and lucky dips.

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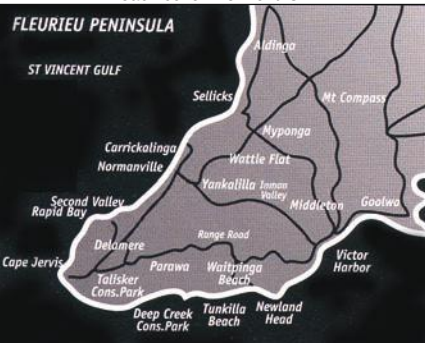
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
I almost had space to say something but last minute inclusions ate that space up.
Thanks to Dave Muirhead for sending the underwater shot and Trevor Haniford for the sunset shot, both at Second Valley that seemed appropriate for the Festival headline. Trevor also commented in the email...

"...I have lived in Normanville for the past 18 years. I still work full time, I love to fish and take photos. I have sent you this photo I took recently at Second Valley. I thought you might be able to use it and show your readers in our monthly magazine (Yankalilla Regional News). It is proof you don't have to spend lots of money or travel overseas, we have it all here on our doorstep to be appreciated."

How true it is. Not only the scenery, we also have some unique entertainment and activities. Festival Fleurieu next month has been 2 years in the making (since last time), not to mention the NYE Pageant, Yank Cruise and heaps of other stuff.

...and now my space has come to an end.

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs

STOP PRESS - LATE ITEM

Siam Sea Change is moving

Siam Sea Change is moving but will still be in Normanville. In fact only a quick stroll to South Road just around the corner from the Surf shop and next door to the butcher.

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Sealand Theatre

AGM & Membership Subscriptions

Sealand Theatre Inc. held its first AGM on Saturday 14 January in Delamere. We apologise for the delay caused by circumstances beyond our control. We are still seeking new members and the renewal of membership subscriptions at the new rate \$15 singles and \$25 for families. Membership is for all members of the community – whether they just want to be audience, or active participants. Membership entitles subscribers to 10% discount on shows – not including Festival Fleurieu events or fundraisers for public benefit (eg like the Pinery bushfire fundraiser). Contact Kathryn Pentecost (treasurer) 0457.863.272 or Geoff Bromilow (chairman) 0411.117.113 for the Sealand Theatre bank details or to pay cash in person. Membership forms can be obtained by writing to: kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com. Current financial members only will be sent a copy of Sealand's AGM minutes. Also see Sealand Theatre on Facebook, or read the blog at www.kathrynpentecost.com. We thank all our supporters including Yankalilla District Council for the community grant to purchase needed equipment.

Sealand Theatre back in rehearsals

Sealand Theatre is up and running for 2017 with new shows, new actors and new equipment – thanks to a community grant from Yankalilla District Council. The theatre is already in preparation for two 'Alice-in-wonderland' themed events that will form part of Festival Fleurieu: *A Mad Tea Party* (for all the family at Leonards Mill on Wed 19 April, 1-3pm) and Alice's Grand Ball (official festival closing event for adults only at Wirrina on Sat 29 April with buffet dinner from 6pm and entertainment from 7.30pm). NB: Bookings via the venues.

After a whirlwind beginning through late 2015 and all of 2016, Sealand Theatre has already produced a

launch event, a cabaret, two plays, two variety shows and a short film – thanks to financial support from audience and Yankalilla Community Op Shop. One of the shows raised funds for Pinery bushfire victims and the theatre members have continued to stay in touch with the young couple they helped. Sealand Theatre actors also appeared on Ron Kandelaa's Ch 7 news segment about Second Valley (May 2016) and in a promotional video: Redman Media Songs of the Sea. Sealand Theatre invites all its members to renew their subscriptions (\$15 single; \$25 family). New members are invited to join and we need crew, front-of-house people, musicians and audience members. Sealand is also running two raffles which will be drawn on Sat 29 April at Alice's Grand Ball at Wirrina. Raffle prizes are: two paintings by new local Hilary Gaston, dinner for two at Leonards Mill and a redgum burl slab suitable for a coffee table. The membership fees and raffle funds go towards keeping the theatre afloat.

Call Kathryn 0457 863 272 or Geoff 0411 117 113 for any further information about the raffles or about becoming a member.

See also Sealand Theatre on Facebook.



Gold-theme-alice-in-wonderland-cupcakes



Alice looking down the rabbit hole

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Festival Fleurieu - Amazing April 14-30

It was at a quirky program launch for the media in late January, when a scuba diver emerged from the waters at spectacular Second Valley with the colourful Leafy Sea Dragon baby, DORCH.

DORCH arrives



The guests had been lured to Boatshed Island to the strains of a lilting flute; here DORCH was handed to festival patron, Peter Combe, on a beach where live the iconic leafy sea dragon, on the fabulous Fleurieu coast.

The leafy sea dragon is the enduring symbol of the biennial festival which is now in its 7th season.

On the festival decorated jetty, before

being led to the 'discovery', the gathering enjoyed tasty tapas prepared by Leonard's Mill, and heard Peter sing his soon-to-be-released tribute to the amazing Fleurieu waters and white sand beaches, *Carrickalinga*.

Second Valley Jetty



In this 2017 festival program (Amazing April 14-30), you will find new event ideas - from milking cows to wild sex talks; from dulcet tones of the Zephyr Quartet to the four blokes singing in church hops; from the innovative community choir to lunch with Venetian flavours; from talking 'ghosts' of past residents to quirky chairs with attitude. Former festival favourites are there, with new twists; but check the program now because tickets are already selling; some fast, with three events on the way to being sold out. Don't miss these: Peter Combe will delight with his singing. (*ALIVE! at Bungala Park.*) Children and adults will love

spontaneous characters that will spring from all parts of *ALIVE! at Bungala Park*. Watch for flyers with more details of workshops, dancing, games.

Young people are so fortunate to have the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra come to Yankalilla just for them in an interactive concert they'll love. *The Bush Concert*

A Mad Hatter Tea Party in the grounds of Leonards Mill- what a thrill!

There's the OPPORTUNITY to register your *Door or Chair in Landscape* for the NEW *Door and Chair Trail* (See Natural Resource Centre this edition of YRN)

WEAR a festival T shirt and look as

Barb Pettigrew, creator of DORCH and Peter Combe



colourful as the program (see more in YRN)

Book on Line!! and new, through the VIC is the chance to buy a lottery ticket while you're online and be in the running for prizes to pamper someone you love.

This is an essential fundraiser for our community-not-for-profit festival run by volunteers, made possible by donations from generous local sponsors and you who buy the tickets.

We wish you good luck in the draw to be held at the closing event: *Alice's Grand Ball* on 29th April

Join Festival Fleurieu Facebook for updates

Check the website

www.festivalfleurieu.com.au

Chat to the festival Coordinator Jill Langford on 0414 824 885

Pick up a program from businesses all around the Fleurieu and Adelaide, wineries, libraries, bookshops, cafes - talk to your friends - book your seats.

Talk to the friendly people at the Visitor Information Centre, Yankalilla (VIC) Ph:8558 0240

Maureen McEwen, Communications

Postcards

Unfortunately we don't have any seaside postcards which are of a cartoon style which is no longer acceptable but which proliferated 50 to 60 years ago. If anyone has any of these and could let us borrow them for our Postcards exhibition to be displayed during the Festival Fleurieu period between 14th - 30th April then please contact Paul Elliott on 0439 730 061 or email coriniumrv@gmail.com

Christopher Hibbert in his book *Life in Victorian England* tells us that one 'improving' book on correct manners

Saucy Seaside Postcards



written in the late 1800s advises not to conduct correspondence on Postal-Cards. However, this type of manual also advised us not to expectorate on the sidewalk or use slang or tuck your napkin under your chin and lots of other good advice.

By the turn of the century few people had adhered to this advice to disdain postcards and untold numbers were being sent around the world. Today they are gradually being displaced by the internet but while we still have a few to show of this declining form of correspondence let's share them. The exhibition has an extensive number of cards from the early years of the 20th century to the early years of this century.

Whether or not you have postcards to display we would be grateful for any help in supervising the exhibition or serving the occasional cream tea.

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Books and Words Group has four events in Festival Fleurieu, we hope to see you at one of them!

Limited seating and tickets selling fast so we suggest you book soon. Check Festival Fleurieu program

booklet or website to see where there is wheelchair access.

Forensic Fisticuffs

On 22nd January two teams of mostly local debating, a local ex chief justice summing-up and a nearly local 'tip staff' to keep all in order, wowed the audience as the claim that 'Life is one long holiday' was given forensic treatment in the search for truth, or otherwise! You may see some of the experts around town so you could ask them which side won!

Top L-R: Caroline Cleland, Helen Nicholls and John Murray, for the affirmative; Middle L-R: Dale Bagshaw, Guy Maron, David Quick opposing.

Bottom: Club Fleurieu lights up with clever humour, twists of words and references to historic and international customs to delight an attentive audience.

Lorraine McLoughlin checks with presiding judge John Doyle that he has made a fair summary of the debate to influence the jury-audience!!!

Maurene McEwen, Communications Books and Words Group Committee



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READINGS IN GARDEN SETTINGS by

RACHEL MEAD 18 April 2pm-4pm, 5 Martin Road, Yankalilla
The readings of Rachel Mead, an acclaimed environmental poet, will resonate in this native garden of birdlife and views to the sea.

MIKE LADD 20 April 2pm-4pm, 22 Brook Place, Normanville
Much awarded SA poet and host of ABC's Poetica, Mike Ladd, will read from his works in a walled courtyard after guests enjoy the garden's amazing coastal vistas.

KATE LLEWELLYN 25 April 2pm-4pm, 8 Daniels Road, Yankalilla
A rambling garden around a 150 year old cottage is the setting for readings from beloved SA writer Kate Llewellyn whose poems and prose are entwined with her great love of gardening.

KATE ALDER AND CHRIS BATTAMS
27 April 2pm-4pm, 1 Coast View Court, Yankalilla
Two local poets with strong performance and publishing records share their literary energies in a developing garden with striking panoramas to the gulf.

Directions and full details are in the Festival Fleurieu program (p.18) and on the website (below).

Art from the Heart of the Fleurieu Coast
www.festivalfleurieu.com.au

Showcasing Inman Quilters 6th Biennial Exhibition

It is that time again. The Festival Fleurieu is starting to gather momentum and the Inman Quilters are busy with preparations for their Quilt Exhibition.

Our biennial exhibition is again, being held in conjunction with the Festival Fleurieu and for those who have visited our Exhibition in the past we welcome you back and to those who have yet to see our display, please come along for a visit, you will not be disappointed.

The Exhibition is to be held at the Inman Valley Memorial Hall and runs for:

Saturday 22nd April, 10am-5pm
Sunday 23rd April, 10am-5pm
Monday 24th April, 10am-2pm

As we all know, there is a great deal of work that goes into bringing an Exhibition together. Our theme this year is "the garden". To this end the stage in the Memorial Hall will be decorated with a garden theme. The stage committee has come up with some wonderful ideas and I'm sure it will be lovely to behold.

Also on display will be our Challenge Quilts. Each participant was given a small piece of fabric which had to be worked in to a garden theme quilt. I have seen some of the results to date and they are of an exceptional quality. This year we have again put together two quilts as 1st and 2nd prize in our

raffle. The quilts were done to showcase the various skills of the members of our group, from design, piecing, embroidery and hand quilting. Raffle tickets will be available at the exhibition, but if you would like to purchase tickets now, please contact Glenda Trigg on 0407 713 659.

The main beneficiary from the raffle proceeds this exhibition will be the South Coast District Hospital.

In addition to our main Exhibition in the Memorial Hall, we will also be holding a separate exhibition just down the road at the Inman Valley Uniting Church. This exhibition will showcase previously displayed quilts and other beautiful items.

We will again be running the Quilters Kitchen for the duration of the Exhibition, for that much needed cuppa and light snack. We look forward to welcoming you.

Venues

The Inman Valley Memorial Hall, 1713 Inman Valley Road. Admission \$3.00 (children free). Refreshments will be available

Uniting Church, 1680 Inman Valley Road. Gold coin donation appreciated (children free).

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Club Fleurieu



Club Fleurieu Open Days at the Festival

Our Open Days are not to be missed. We have a variety of activities and some exciting exhibitions, food will be available along with tea, coffee and cake and our well-stocked bar will be open. The Men's Shed will open its doors to the public and there will be members to help with any questions on Club Fleurieu activities. An interesting video of the Club's activities will be showing so it will be a good opportunity for any locals who are considering joining to see what we can offer. Please join us for a fun day. Opening Days are Saturday 22nd & 29th April (10am-4pm) and Sunday 23rd April (11am-4pm).



Club Fleurieu Festival Hub

Excitement is mounting at Club Fleurieu with planning underway for the Festival Fleurieu. "We have a very ambitious program and are carefully planning to ensure smooth delivery" said Malcolm Schlein President. "We are hosting 21 events in total with 2 Events under History, 5 under Events & Activities, 4 under Exhibitions, 5 under Food and Wine, 4 under Music and 1 under Young People and Families. We have three Open Days Saturday 22nd Sunday 23rd and Saturday 29th. Our Open days will be great fun with a variety of activities and exhibitions with food available and the bar open in the afternoons. A video of club activities will be running and we will have an information desk for enquiries from visitors or locals."



Mosaic Group Success

Club Fleurieu Mosaic group were very pleased about their success in obtaining a council grant to purchase materials to decorate a chair (designed and constructed by our Men's Shed) and purchase and decorate bird boxes for the Fleurieu Festival. Following the Festival the final resting place of the chair will be in the Club Garden where it will be on show to be enjoyed by both the members and the general public. Some of the bird boxes will be placed in the garden while the others will be placed around the district to provide nesting boxes for the parrots whose habitat is threatened due to land clearance and development. It is a very exciting project and the women are working hard to complete the work for the Festival. Come along on Open Day to see our work!



New Happy Hour!

Come along on Friday 24th March from 4pm onwards to our new "Happy Hour"! We will be introducing pool and darts for those who would like to join in friendly games. Sitting around relaxing with a drink and watching the fun is good as well. We are creating a Fleurieu Cocktail for the Festival so "Cocktail Lovers" please come along as we need your feedback! Our catering team always produces some delicious nibbles and people who come regularly look forward to our "Happy Hour" so why not join us - new faces are most welcome.



What's On In March 2017

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| 02 Thu | 10am Bingo
1pm cards |
| 03 Fri | 10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
7.00pm sharp "BINGO" |
| 06 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong |
| 07 Tue | 10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class |
| 09 Thu | 10am Bingo
1pm Cards
12noon BBQ lunch
(\$5mem \$10non-mem) |
| 10 Fri | 10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
7.30pm Photography Group
Hearing Life 8186 3011 |
| 13 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong |
| 14 Tue | 10am Threads
10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class |
| 15 Wed | 12noon St Patrick's Day
(\$15mem/\$20 non-mem) |
| 16 Thu | 10am Bingo
1pm cards |
| 17 Fri | 10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class |
| 20 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong |
| 21 Tue | 10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class |
| 23 Thu | 10am Bingo
1pm Cards |
| 24 Fri | 4pm New "Happy Hour" & Games
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
Hearing Life 8186 3011 |
| 27 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong |
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Yankalilla Bowling Club

Congratulations to all our Club Champions 2016-17
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Ladies Championship Fours: Winners Joan Fogarty, Tracey McGuigan, Thelma Anderson, Karen Devitt R/Up Barbara Kingham, Jura Smith, Brenda Mallabone, Dawn Wattchow
Championship Ladies Singles: Winner Karen Devitt R/Up Joan Fogarty
Ladies Championship triples: Winners V Bartlett, M Stone, B Bowyer R/Up T Anderson, J Hawkins, H Humphreys
Champion Mixed Pairs: Winners Valda Bartlett, Paul Noble R/Up J Pieterston, Malcolm Noble
Men's Championship pairs: Winners Lyall Fuller, Gary Cooper R/Up John Stone, John Barratt
Men's Championship Singles: Winner John Carroll R/Up Malcolm Noble

Our sympathy and thoughts go to the Whittlesea family on the passing of Lew, a Life Member and valued member of our Bowling Club.

Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

2017 has kicked off with a bunch of exciting new projects and events. We were honoured to have Rebekha Sharkie, the member for Mayo visit our shed to meet members and chat over morning tea. We would like to thank her for her kind personal donation of \$200 and has indicated her continual support with grants and an offer to assist where she can into the future.

We enjoyed putting the men's shed float into the Normanville New Years Eve pageant again this year with many laughs enjoyed by all involved. In our opinion this was the best pageant we've been involved with to date and the fireworks were truly amazing. We look forward to coming up with an exciting new float for the next pageant.

We are very excited to announce that the shed is now open for members to use machinery as our policies, procedures, risk assessments and WH&S are now completed. We thank Sheridan Kempton, an expert in WH&S who helped us in her own time to develop and implement our policies. Thank you from everyone at the shed.

The Men's Shed recently ran a fundraising BBQ at Seaford Bunnings, we will be there the first Friday of

each month. A big thank you to Bunnings and Romeos Foodland at Normanville for their kind assistance. We have been doing projects for the greater community. Please contact us if you have a project that we may be able to do for you for a donation to the shed.

It's that time of year again that membership renewals are due. Insurance premiums have gone up and we must cover these costs. We have decided on a flat fee of just \$50 per year for full membership to the Yankalilla Men's Shed. Where else can you join a club for less than \$1 per week!

We are now open every Tuesday and Friday from 9am onwards or whenever the Men's Shed sign is out. Drop in and have a cuppa with us and see what the Men's Shed is all about.

Phil Morecroft, secretary
yankalilla@mensshed.net or
 phone 0417300901.
 Ashley Edwards, phone
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Writing Workshops continue in 2017

Dr Kathryn Pentecost's writing workshops continue in 2017 at The Centre, Yankalilla. The first one for the year entitled 'Crafting compelling characters' was conducted on Monday 30 January. It continued Pentecost's structured workshops where participants both discuss writing processes and undertake creative writing in class time. Pentecost is delighted that none of her students seem to suffer 'writer's block' - certainly not in the workshops. New students have been continually added to the group and Pentecost's workshops cater to changes in the participant cohort. Pentecost believes that writers must also be readers. To this end, there is plenty of class discussion of both fiction and non-fiction texts. Pentecost offers workshop notes at each session and prefers her participants to write by hand - which may seem unusual in this time of ubiquitous computer input. 'I prefer participants to write their first drafts by hand because there is less inclination to immediately edit or censor the stream of thought' she believes.

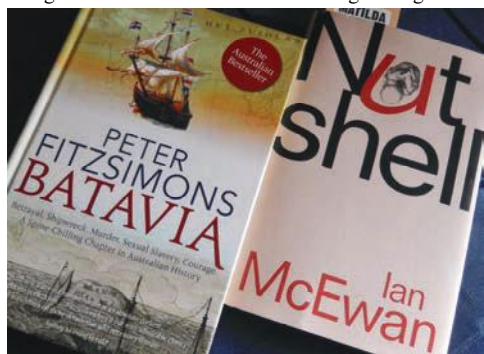
Pentecost's workshops cater to those just starting out on their writer's journey, or those who are further along the creative road. She has a range of ages and

abilities of adult learners in her group and endeavours to obtain detailed feedback from her students along the way.

Pentecost's own journey as a writer began as a young person. She co-wrote her first film script at 15 - a 16mm black and white movie (which was produced with the help of Phil Noyce and Jan Chapman who are both well-known internationally), and has always loved working in various writing formats. Pentecost has written many journalistic and academic articles over a 25 year period of publication. She has taught at UniSA and Flinders University and she holds a PhD (Communications, Social Sciences) from UniSA.

Her plays have been performed on radio and stage in NSW and SA. In November 2015, she directed and performed in A Conversation with Harold Pinter - which she co-wrote with John Rado (of Sprung Integrated Dance Theatre, NSW). Most recently, her Songs of the Sea was produced by Sealand Theatre as a short play for SA History Festival as part of Leonard Mill's Stoneground event and as a short film, which will be shown later this year. Pentecost is currently also writing a two-act play set in the past (Shakespearean times) and the present.

Pentecost is a passionate teacher who believes in encouraging the strengths of each participant's writing and smoothing out the wrinkles with achievable, practical suggestions. If you are interested in joining the class, call her on 0457.863.272 (or 8598.4183) for information about the upcoming workshops. See her blog at: www.kathrynpentecost.com.



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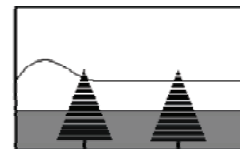
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Community Hoops

A 'Community Hoops' program is being staged at the Yankalilla Area High School Gym, from 7pm-9pm on Tuesday evenings. Based on short, timed, round robin type Basketball games of 5 a side. First to reach 11 points, and you call your own fouls, is creating fun, fitness, and healthy team sportsmanship. Community Hoops is open to ages 16 to 60 years and costs \$5.00. Give Brad a call 0416 486 349 or Facebook 'Community Hoops (SA)'.

Social Tennis

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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

Our meeting on 7th February was the start of what is sure to be an interesting & fun year. May 2017 be kind to us all.

At the outset Vice President Deane Tonkin presented Ray Barton with an Order of Ancient Men certificate in recognition of his 90th birthday. Ray has been an active member for 17 years and has been our Almoner for most of that time. He is the perfect choice for Almoner as he is such a kind and caring person. We look forward to his jokes which accompany his monthly report.

Allan Barnes provided the Members Profile. He visited the southern states of America on a business trip in 1998. As we are finding out Americans are a strange mob. Allan related some of his amusing encounters.

Our guest speaker was Vanessa Geerts who works for the CFS Community Engagement unit for our fire district. She spoke about fire awareness and preparedness.

Thanks to favourable weather we seem to have survived this summer without any major incidents. However we should never become complacent. Property preparation is a year long process.

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Yankalilla Art 2017

HAPPY NEW YEAR OF ART. I sincerely hope that every member had a great festive season. It is with renewed pleasure that I look forward to the 2017 Art sessions and I would like to say a sincere 'thank you' to every member for their kind support and understanding during 2016. November came around and the usual 'knees-up' was held in the Supper Room. Though numbers were down, we had a good laugh, scrumptious food and the odd bottle or two. Of what, my lips are sealed.... It was with great pleasure we welcomed Bill Truslove and his wife to the festivities. I hope now that all the excitement is over, the Art Fairy will tap you on the shoulder and whisper in your ear. 'How about a little creativity?'....

It was a real pleasure to welcome such a good attendance for our first art session of 2017. Our tutor for the day was Lyn Robins, water colourist. Lyn was one of our tutors in the Art Clubs infancy and was as energetic then, in her demonstration and love of different techniques, as she was on Thursday. Lyn's subject for this session was the use of 'White in water colour'. Something we had not investigated before as a group. She showed several examples ie. waves on rocks, cloud formations, birds in the sky and petals on flowers and then she proceeded to demonstrate how these effects could be brought about. The traditional way was not to paint over the area to remain white but when this was difficult to achieve, other techniques came into play. For example using a sharp knife to scratch away any unwanted paint, drawing and filling in with a white oil

based pastel, applying gauche where needed and painting masking fluid on the areas of the paper required to remain white. Masking fluid has a rubbery base and can be rubbed off the paper when dry. Lyn proved to be quite versatile in the implements she used to apply the paint and emphasize detail. She used a variety of brushes, natural hair and man-made, but she also used screwed-up tissue paper, strips of card, soft scouring pads, knife points and oil-based pastels. Her artistic philosophy being-if it gives you the effect you want, use it. She was also health and safety aware in that some pigments and media can contain poisons, such as arsenic, and could be harmful when in contact with the skin so thin plastic gloves and old tea towels are a regular part of her painting kit. The whole session was vibrant and informative, Lyn kindly left her demonstration samples with us as reference points for our members to use in the future. I was also pleased to welcome two new members to Yankalilla Art, one a sprightly ninety year old.

Learning point. 'Age is no barrier to creativity. If there is a will there is always a way.'

2017 Art Sessions

March 2nd Thursday

Bill Truslove: Pastels

April 6th Thursday

Peter Fitzgerald: Acrylic/oils

May 4th Thursday

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Normanville Tennis Club

This year Normanville Tennis Club participated in the Country Carnival Tennis held at Memorial Drive.

The team consisted of Chloe Howlett, Madi Munro, Emma Lienert and Rachel Graves. They played in 14 & Under Girls Div 2 representing Great Southern Tennis Association, along with other teams from Onkaparinga, Pt Pirie and Pt Augusta.

It was held over four days, with Saturday being cancelled due to the hot weather.

Sunday we played Onkaparinga winning 4 sets to 2. This was played on the grass courts, which was a first for all girls.

Monday we came up against a very strong Pt Pirie team, which went down

to the last set, and scrapping to win by one game.

Then we played Pt Augusta, 6 sets to nil, but the score didn't indicate how hard the girls had to work for this.

Tuesday was the final against Onkaparinga, as they defeated Pt Pirie also by one game on Monday after we had played them.

They were under defeated in their division winning the final 4 sets, 32 games against Onkaparinga 2 sets, 32 games. This was played on clay courts, which proved a winner for us.

Five games were tie breakers. We were two sets down after the doubles, one being a tie breaker. With four singles to play the girls were determined to win

every set, and they did which all ended in tie breakers.

Madi Munro won her tie breaker 7-4, Chloe Howlett was 3-5 down, and won in a tie breaker 7-5, Emma Lienert won her tie breaker 10-8 and Rachel Graves won her tie breaker 7-4 ending it in style with an ace.

This was a great experience for the girls and would recommend this to every tennis player to get a team together and join in next year.

L-R: Chloe Howlett, Rachel Graves, Madi Munro & Emma Lienert



Southern Volunteering

Southern Volunteering is very excited about 2017 because of two significant changes that have recently occurred. We have moved into new premises at 44 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor (opposite the ambulance station)

and we are ready to explore with you volunteering roles that suit your skills and interest. We are still conducting interviews on a Tuesday and Thursday between 10am and 1pm.



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The second reason we are excited is that you can now search for volunteer positions on line. It's as easy as searching **GoVolunteer** and entering your postcode. You can submit an expression of interest for a position you like and Southern Volunteering can then help you progress that enquiry.

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Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society (ADFAS Fleurieu)

What a superb and accomplished lecture and performance we had from harpist Sarah Deere-Jones for the first ADFAS Fleurieu lecture of 2017! If you missed out on Sarah, we hope that you will be tempted to come to some or all of the other exciting and varied lectures for 2017 – become a member of ADFAS Fleurieu, come along 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.

Our mystery lecture promised for June (actually 29th

May) is Dr Jennifer Harris, a Japanese art expert who lives and works in Adelaide.

All lectures are held at McCracken Convention Centre, McCracken Drive, Victor Harbor. Registration and Morning Tea from 9.45am for lectures commencing at 10.30am. Visitors welcome – cost: \$25.00 (bookings essential) Phone Jen: 0417 084 003.

Monday 1 May

Dominic Riley BA (Hons) HND (BTECH)

The Whole Art of the Book

Dominic is a bookbinder, artist, writer, lecturer & teacher. He has worked at the Victoria & Albert Museum and for various binderies in London & the US. This lecture tells us the fascinating story of everything that makes a traditional hand bound book - why was the best paper made from the worn out clothes of peasants and why did leather have to be tanned outside the city walls.

Monday 29 May

Dr. Jennifer Harris

The Formation of Japanese art collections in Australian & NZ public museums

Dr Harris holds a PhD in Art History from the University of Adelaide where she teaches Japanese art history and is a Visiting Research Fellow. Jennifer will explain how generous benefactors captivated by the international 'Japan mania' of the late nineteenth century played a vital role in the formation of collections and included South Australia's Sir Samuel Way and the Governor of NZ, Sir George Grey.

Monday 3 July

Gerald Deslandes BA (Camb.) MA

Henry Moore & Barbara Hepworth

Moore & Hepworth were the most influential sculptors of their generation & in addition to looking at the similarities in their work, Gerald will contrast the monumentality of Moore's



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Normanville SLSC

Ryan Williams wins the U18 Bay Sheffield Race

Congratulations NSLSC Bronze Life Saver Ryan who won the Bay Sheffield Race under 18 in 13.55 secs. Ryan was also asked to join the SLSSA State Team after winning his events in the Surf Carnivals. An amazing achievement.



Annual Bronze Proficiencies

Each of our Bronze Life Savers undergoes their annual Proficiency Assessments to enable them to patrol our beaches. Club assessor John Freeman has been very busy carrying out these assessments over the past weeks. Many thanks John.



New Years Eve

The club participated in the New Years Eve Pageant receiving well wishes from the crowd along the route. Everyone enjoyed themselves and it was a great opportunity for the community to see our young Nippers, SRCs and Bronze Life Savers who are the future of Surf Life Saving.



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over the past few months. These are some of the services: Bob Falkenburg, Zane Hunt Roofing, Leigh Howlett, Andrew Munn and Inman Valley Garage. All help received assists the club, which is a not for profit organisation to continue functioning and provide patrols each weekend.

Australia Day Long Swim

Thirty-nine swimmers varying in age participated in the 2017 Normanville Surf Life Saving Club Long Swim event. Participants were able to enter any of the following distance categories: 4km, 3km, 2km, 1km or 400m swim.

Aldinga Surf Life Saving Club kindly provided extra water cover for swimmers and it was great to see some of their members participating in the event. Liz Vanden Brink from Aldinga SLSC was the only female swimmer who took part in the 4km event.

Congratulations to all of the participants who swam in the event and especially so for those who took part for the first time. We look forward to seeing you next year.

First three swimmers in each event are listed below. Full swim results can be found on the NSLSC Website: www.normanvilleslsc.org.au

4km Swim David Jansen (1.11.00), Ben Johnston (1.13.50), Ian Thompson (1.19.29). **3km Swim** John Fretwell (1.02.22). **2km Swim** Clint Howes (32.24), Naomi Weatherald (41.26), Michael Farqu (47.04). **1km Swim**

Dave and Ben - 4Km 1st & 2nd place



Craig Partridge (22.55), Madi Russell (25.30), Tammy Partridge (26.55).

400m Swim Jordan

Norman (11.01), Louis

Merrigan (12.21), Ned

Merrigan (12.21)



4km Swimmers



Liz Vanden Brink 4Km (1.52.24)

400m Swimmers



3 generations took part in 4km, 2km, 1km events



Language No Barrier

by Rox Rosey

I have always been intrigued by languages and have attempted to master a talking or conversation basis to a few so that at least I may be able to greet, welcome any visitors new to our country and style of life.

High school had given me a glimpse of the French language and following the marriage of my brother to a French student whilst both studying in London, upon their arrival back in Australia was able to broaden my limited knowledge from my new sister-in-law.

The pronunciation, the hand gestures which accompanied any conversation, intrigued me.

Over the years my French improved and I was able to more or less converse in French and make myself understood.

As well, I was determined to learn more and expand my knowledge in other languages.

As I was employed at the time in government I had the opportunities to carry out field work which entailed visiting clients of varied nationalities. On these occasions it was necessary I be accompanied by a qualified interpreter fluent in any particular language.

Over the years, I gradually enlarged my conversation in a few more dialects so to speak, until I was able to greet "good morning" "how are you".

So far I can manage a conversation in the French, German, Italian lingo and am gradually learning or teaching myself the Auslan sign language, which intrigues me and would deeply love to learn it in depth as I feel deeply that any way one can converse with others either as visitors or newcomers to our land and ways of life, as well as those who are not so fortunate from no reason other than they perhaps were not given as many chances as others more fortunate. A three month trip touring the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Europe only whetted my appetite to learn more.

Over the road from us is a Greek family, who built a holiday house which they use frequently and, over the years it has become a normal habit when they are present to go over, have the most welcome Greek coffee that my friend can produce in a flash and I can truthfully admit I have never tasted one like this ever. Then, her husband John produces his usual Sunday offering, a

glass of oozo (my spelling maybe incorrect, but not the nature of the fiery Greek spirit!)

When I have thought of a Greek dish on the menu, then Mille has been most helpful by supplying me with Greek recipes to help out. There is something most tasty in simple Greek foods.

As you can see, it has been possible for me to hone my limited knowledge of the above accents etc, but hopefully I will define more into my vocabulary.

If the desire is there and one wants to expand their knowledge, then the aids and learning devices are there for you too to expand your learning.

In closing, a message from my penfriend that says it all:-

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Anzac Day Service

ANZAC Day service will commence at 6.40am at the Memorial Gardens in Yankalilla on 25th April 2017.

After the service if anyone would like to join us in a Gun Fire Breakfast they are more than welcome to come to the R.S.L clubrooms where the Bar will also be open.

At this time no March is planned, if this changes we shall advertise it on our board in the Normanville shopping centre. Or contact the Information Centre.

Who Can Join The RSL?

Any person over the age of 18 who has in the past or current someone in their family who has been in the Forces, e.g. Grandparent, Uncle, Aunt

and so on, or been in the Fire Brigade, Emergency Services, Police, Prison Wardens, whether it be here or overseas are allowed to be an Associate Member.

Meetings

The R.S.L. meets every 3rd Friday of the month at 6pm, we have dinner together the Bar is also open. We have made it more of a social event rather than sitting through a business meeting. If you think you qualify please contact the President Brian Clark on 0407492071. We

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Fleurieu Coast Free Bike Scheme



Pedal power is coming to the Fleurieu with an exciting new free bike scheme set to revolutionise the way residents and visitors alike enjoy the Coast.

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

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

"Anyone who'd like to hire one of our bicycles is just kindly asked to leave their photo identification at one of the three nodes as security," said General Manager Customer & Community Services, Gemma Russell.

"Their ID is returned upon return of the bike – it's as simple as that."

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

Puncture kits will also be provided and maintenance and repairs will be performed regularly.

"This is going to be a wonderful community initiative. The Men's Shed will be performing the bike servicing for us after they have been skilled up by Bicycle SA," said Mrs Russell.

The initiative, which is modelled on the free Adelaide Bike Scheme, is hoped to be up and running before the Fleurieu Festival in April.

Council would like to thank Bicycle SA and DPTI for their assistance in setting up the scheme.



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CEO'S CORNER

Nigel Morris

Hello everyone,

The team is well into its work on the 2016/17 adopted projects so I thought I would give an update on some of this progress.

The Memorial Park Bridge Replacement has commenced off-site construction with the onsite installation to commence in mid-March and expected completion in late May (pictured bottom right).

The replacement bridge will provide for separate vehicle and pedestrian access. Council will be working closely with Memorial Park users to ensure minimal disruption through these exciting times. The bridge was part-funded through by the State Government Residents Win program.

The off-site construction for the Bungala Park Bridge is nearing completion with the onsite installation about to commence (pictured bottom right). We expect to be able to run across the bridge in late May. The bridge was part-funded by a State Government Open Space grant and through developer contributions.

Recently completed projects include the upgrade of the Normanville Foreshore and Carrickalinga toilets, and the installation of the Electric Vehicle Recharge Station (funded partly by Regional Development Australia).

Council held its first "Free Dump Day" and with learnings from this day we will present ideas through the budget process on how to enhance the service. We have also received great feedback on the completion of the sealing of Seacove Crescent at Second Valley.

Upcoming projects include the replacement of the toilets at Second Valley Foreshore, the construction of toilets at Bungala Park and the sealing of George Drive next to the Visitor Information Centre.

The Streetscape Projects at Yankalilla and Normanville are heavily into the planning stage. I can still assure you we will be keeping the Normanville Roses. One of the enhancements we will be making in Yankalilla is the placement of street trees from Lilla's Café right up to the pharmacy. Two trees were recently planted next to Lilla's as a test and the remainder will be planted in June.



AUSTRALIA DAY

It was an honour to welcome five new citizens to the Yankalilla District on Australia Day. Congratulations and welcome to Steve Parsons, Derek & Trish Henderson and William (Bill) & Linda Jones.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday
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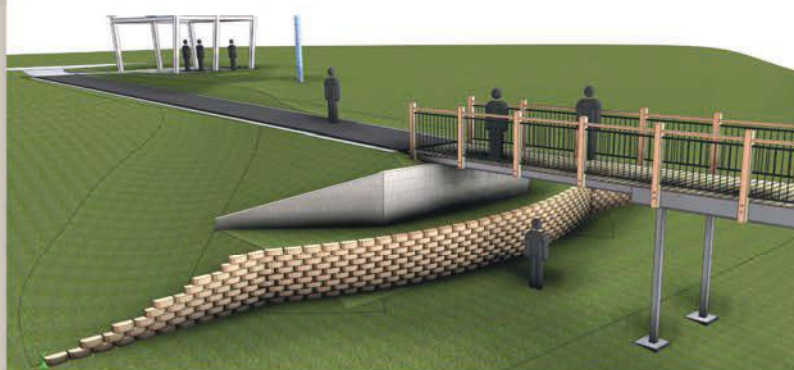


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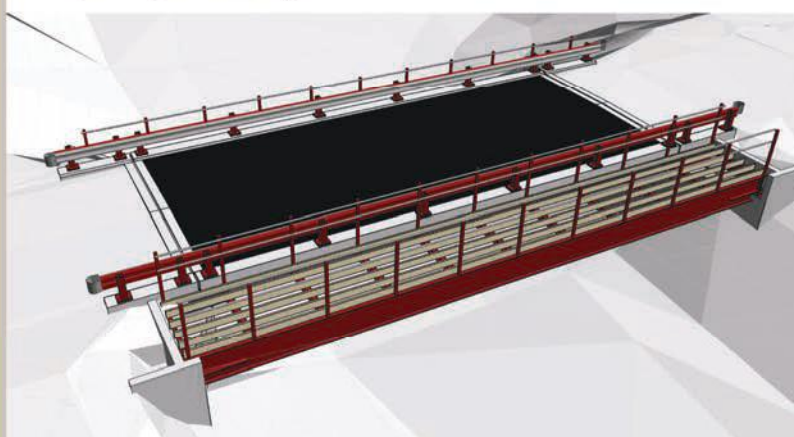


Image: Memorial Park Bridge Replacement.

CALLING ALL LOCAL ARTISTS

Our Community Art Gallery will be showcasing the talents of all local artists during 2017. Council encourages contributions for each display. The following quarterly displays are scheduled for the year.

Theme	Display Starts
Portraits	March
Words and Images	June
Water Colours	September
Celebrating our District	December

Please contact Gemma Russell on 8558 0229 for further details.

DOG BY-LAWS

New controls regarding how dogs are exercised in the District Council of Yankalilla were adopted by Council in December.

These controls balance the needs of all our beach and reserve users by providing areas where families can relax and play whilst also providing areas where dog owners can exercise their dogs off-leash.

To maximise your enjoyment of our reserves and our beaches, please ensure you are aware of the controls within the area you are visiting as our controls may vary depending on the time of year and the time of day.

As our beaches and reserves are busier in the warmer months, controls may change during daylight savings which, in South Australia, begins on the first Sunday in October each year until the first Sunday of April of the following year. These controls are typically implemented between 10am and 6pm unless within an area required at all times.

For more information visit:

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FIRE DANGER REMINDER

As the end of the Fire Danger season approaches, we remind residents that burn offs within the townships of the Yankalilla District are now prohibited all year round (unless a special permit is provided).

Council is authorised to issue individual permits for the burning of dry vegetation only. However in the first instance we will encourage the use of Council's dump to dispose of green waste.



LOCAL NUISANCE AND LITTER CONTROL ACT

Councils in South Australia have a new regulatory role with respect to littering in the state.

The Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016 took effect from February 1 2017, and from 1 July 2017 councils will have a new role in regulating local nuisances.

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LIBRARY RFID

Radio frequency identification system (RFID) tagging has taken off at the Yankalilla Library with more than half of all library loans going through the new system in the first three weeks of implementation.

RFID tagging began in January to assist with the circulation and security of items. The system ensures volunteers and library staff will have more time to focus on other library features. For those who still wish to use the previous system, library staff are more than happy to assist.

GROW FREE

Do you believe food should be free, organic and locally grown? Join the Grow Free movement by contributing to the perpetual sharing cart at the Centre. If you have an abundance of fresh produce or preserves and don't know what to do with it, drop it past the Centre and add it to the Grow Free cart. The principle of this community initiative is simple – take what you need and give what you can.

CONSULTATION

Representation Review

The written feedback has just closed and will be discussed at the Council meeting March 21, 2017, where verbal submissions can be made.

Infrastructure Asset Management Plan

Have your say on the replacement of our assets and service levels of our Infrastructure Assets over the next 10 years.

There are some other exciting opportunities to provide your feedback coming up. To ensure that you never miss your chance to have your say and are always informed when new consultation is released please register at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au

NOTIFY US OF YOUR EVENT

Do you have an event which should be on the Council's Calendar of Events?

Council is committed to supporting community events and the wider economic development of the area, which is vital for raising the District's profile and visitor appeal.

We encourage and support community groups and event organisers to hold their own events within the District. To let us know visit www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/eventnotification

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Foodies Workshop

Wednesday 8th March.

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Craft Sessions

Tuesday 14th March.

Time 11:15am - 2:00pm

History Talk

Friday 17th March.

Time 2:00pm - 4:00pm

International Women's Day

Wednesday 8th March.

You are invited to come and celebrate International Women's Day at the Yankalilla Library on March Wednesday, March 8. Local inspirational guest speakers will be discussing the theme 'Be Bold For Change'. Afternoon tea will be provided.

Time 1:30pm - 3:00pm

Just for Laughs

Drama Class for Adults

Wednesday 22nd March.

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There is no history article this month as our Publicity Officer, Kath Moulding, after many years of sterling service has finally laid aside her pen and retired. I know that you have enjoyed Kath's articles over the years, as we have often received appreciative comments. The members of the Historical Society would like to thank Kath for the great work she has done, researching interesting facts and events and putting them together in very readable form every

Petition: Heritage Listing of Normanville Courthouse

Thank you to all of those people who signed the petition supporting the application by the Yankalilla and District Historical Society for heritage listing of the Courthouse.

More than 1,000 signatures were collected and these have now been submitted to the Minister for Planning, John Rau MP.

A few people were outstanding in the efforts they made to collect signatures, but special thanks must go to Maggie Munn at 'Seagull Droppings', whose passion and commitment to enriching the character of Normanville and raising awareness of the issue must be applauded.

Many of the people who signed the petition were

Heritage Fleurieu Coast

Registrations for the 2017 History Festival have now closed, and I know that a number of events are planned for this district. It will be interesting to see what is on offer, once the programmes come out. The committee of Heritage Fleurieu Coast are already thinking ahead to the 2018 Festival, which will be our inaugural local festival as part of the state festival. We will have a public meeting to discuss this in June, after this year's festival is over but still fresh in our minds. The committee are putting together a list of ideas for events to inspire you to become involved. History SA also provide a list of suggestions. One of their suggestions is: "invite children to display their current favourite toys alongside ones from their grandparents' era". iPads versus yo-yos? This would be an interesting display, educational for young and old.

Margaret Morgan.



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month for the Yankalilla Regional News. Kath's contributions will be missed, but hopefully someone else will volunteer to pick up the pen and follow Kath's lead, so that the monthly historical articles in the YRN will continue.

*Margaret Morgan, President
Yankalilla and District Historical Society*

visitors, coming to the area for their summer holidays. Almost without exception, they expressed a strong level of concern that the Courthouse could be in danger of demolition or that its appearance could be dramatically changed. Many stressed the importance of the Fleurieu towns retaining their unique character and "not just turned into another Victor Harbor".

Others stressed that they were not against development and commercial opportunities, but that any development should enhance the heritage aspects of the building and respect our pioneering past. Many said that whilst they loved the beach and the country surrounds, that there are many aspects to a vibrant lifestyle and that this included good street scaping and interesting buildings.

Sadly, a few saw only restrictions and cost impositions associated with heritage listing and could not see the creative possibilities and attraction that the Courthouse might offer.

Whatever happens now, we can only trust that a change of ownership might open up those creative possibilities.

Thanks again for the support.

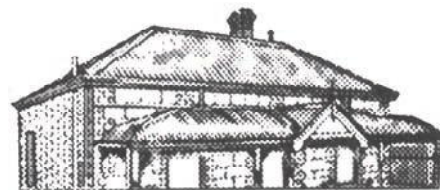
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century, and who left an enduring and unique legacy. In this presentation, Paddy O'Toole explores the lives and work of these men, focusing on the gravestones of Yankalilla. Several of the Yankalilla gravestones are unique – find out what they look like and why they are special.

Dr Paddy O'Toole is an adjunct senior lecturer at Monash University who has published in the fields of collective memory and material culture. On her retirement, she discovered the unique slate legacy of the Willunga slate carvers, and works to have this legacy recognized as an important part of South Australian heritage.

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presented with their Graduation Certificates and a gift dictionary by Principal, Mr Mark Shadiac and UP teacher, Mrs Denise McGrath. The Governing Council Chairperson gave a speech and presented gifts to Staff and Helpers to the School. The evening was concluded with a heart-warming Christmas Carols finale and parents, family and friends were encouraged to participate! The Concert marked the end to an exciting 2016 and the School is looking forward to a dynamic 2017.





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On 25th January we met for our first meeting of the year. Our President Jennifer Hill welcomed those present and introduced three visitors Lorraine Felix, Catherine Mitchell and Cynthia Murray. Faye Burford read the Concept and birthdays were celebrated.

Jennifer was happy to announce that the club had been successful with a grant application to the Council. A cheque which is to be presented at the Australia Day Ceremony will cover the major part of the cost of a new PA system. We are delighted at the prospect of having a new PA which better suits our needs.

Denise announced some of the events coming up during the year, including a mystery tour, outing to the Festival Centre to see Matilda and future guest speakers.

A new committee will be elected at our AGM in March and members were reminded to show their interest in a particular role with the possibility of sharing a role if necessary. Many of our members go away during the Winter months and it can work quite well if two members share a position on the committee.

After a short coffee break members took their seats for the promised entertainment in the form of a play, scripted and planned by three members of the club. A couple of screens formed the backdrop to the play, a small table and chairs on the left and two high tables on the other displaying some bottles of coloured liquid and some glasses.



The title of the play 'Called to the bar'. The characters in the play were Moll, played by Betty Brockbank, Sid, the barman played by Ena Harvey and Flo played by Bev Skinner.

The story opened in a pub with Sid arranging glasses and preparing to serve customers. Moll enters the bar carrying several shopping bags and a white money bag full of coins. She has a smile on her face and seems pretty pleased with herself after winning on the pokies. She orders a gin from the bar and immediately drinks it in one gulp, asking for another which is provided. Sid feels uneasy when she continues to order more drinks and offers champagne as an alternative. With glee she has a sip and starts to unpack her shopping. Already showing signs of the alcohol in her system she starts changing into a new blouse much to Sid's surprise as he quickly holds up a tea towel to hide her from other guests.

Moll is by now quite inebriated, a bit giggly, wobbly on her feet and not thinking clearly. Just then another customer comes in also laden with shopping bags. Her name is Flo and clearly a regular. She says she got held up by the NBN man who was meant to do work at her place but was late arriving. Moll is confused, not understanding what NBN means. She thinks Flo is talking about Nick Xenethon and wonders why he was doing work for Flo. Sid keeps quiet behind the bar, polishing glasses, trying to keep cool headed but keeping a close eye on the two women who are clearly friends.

Flo hears a beep from her mobile phone and searches in her bag. She wants to read a text message but can't find her glasses so asks Moll to read the message. Moll looks at the screen and tries to phonetically pronounce the text message with great difficulty. It doesn't make any sense at all and she clearly doesn't know how to read it.

Flo becomes exasperated and looks again for her glasses which when she does find them is able to read the message. A strange interchange of words between the two women continues with Moll now staggering on her feet and with blurred speech talks about not wanting to lose her DNA and how each of us has their own genetic makeup. She holds up a string of beads and attempts to give us a lecture on molecular biology.

The message of the story, as we get older it becomes harder to keep up with technological advances. Changes in communication such as texting, using a mobile phone and understanding abbreviations become a little tricky. Add a concoction of alcohol and you stand no chance!

Well done, Betty, Bev and Ena for this impromptu and entertaining farce!

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Good Vibrations

Thank you to the wonderful audience who attended our evening of jazz at the Yankalilla Bowling Club in January. It was a magical evening and the warmth and good vibes from everyone in the room made for a memorable performance. Special thanks to John and Helen Put for organising the event, raising more than \$2000 for the club.

With appreciation,
Wendy McPhee (Jazzbird)

RE: Buying Local Letter (Jan/Feb 2017 Issue)

Iwould like to comment on your recent letter.

My wife and I have lived and worked in the Yankalilla district for almost 34 years, raised our children here, and are still very happy living here. I also worked down this way shearing sheep 45 years ago when the towns were quite small. Since then the area has grown rapidly. I also have had people tell me that the rates in Burnside are less than here, I am not sure of that, but we need to consider our area in which we live. There are between 4 and 500kms of gravel roads to maintain, also many bridges and culverts to keep cleared etc, not to mention the streets of the towns, as well as pressures from tourist groups for better facilities etc etc. Maybe in another 45 years our rates will be better, but our district is certainly a district worth living in. I suggest you get in your car drive to Seaford fill it with petrol and then drive to what I believe to be the best two beaches in Australia, or even the world, Carrickalinga and Normanville, not to mention Second Valley and others, take a drive down south and look at the spectacular scenery of Delamere and Cape Jervis, go for a wander through the Stringy Bark Walk at Delamere go to the end of the Tappa Nappa camp ground at the end of winter early spring and view the acacia in flower with the spectacular Tunkalilla beach behind it. When one considers the rich farming land of Second Valley, Delamere, Parawa, Back Valley, Inman Valley, Myponga and Wattle Flat we certainly live in a beautiful area. Yes it is more expensive in any country area to buy food etc, but to me the richness in an area is not the monetary costs, but the people, (its nice to stroll around the aisles of our local super markets and have a yarn with people we know) and the geographical area in which we live, so please consider these things and continue to enjoy your life in this district.

Chas Hilder, Yankalilla

With regard to the recent letter I feel I would like to comment.

If the community followed the advice to not buy local, it would/could cause the closure of our supermarkets and make a lot of the young, local staff unemployed, then where would we shop especially those who are unable to drive!

Personally, I shop locally every week and we are pensioners but, if you shop for all the best deals, prices ARE competitive.

I suggest that relative newcomer to the area moves to McLaren Vale as he obviously does not appreciate the better lifestyles of living in Yankalilla and Normanville without some of its minor discrepancies.

How are you making a solid contribution to the area by just involving yourself in community activities and volunteer work?

Tony, details supplied

So, "Disgruntled Ratepayer" is unhappy about paying more for food and other commodities in this area. OK, admittedly, some goods are more expensive although we find that petrol is often cheaper here, for instance at present it is over \$1.40 in the city but \$1.30 at Normanville.

Perhaps it is time for him to consider the many benefits of living in the Southern Fleurieu area. There is a very good Medical Centre with considerate staff, a dentist, an optician, physiotherapists, a vet and various social clubs and activities and an excellent school and child minding

centre. There are two Post Offices, always very helpful, two Pubs, Restaurants and Cafes also the Library and the Visitor Centre where many volunteers help out. The shops in the area are well stocked and pleasant places to shop.

We have some of the best beaches in S.A. if not the Country and the scenery often draws comments on how spectacular it is. There is plenty of space to live without being on top of each other as is the situation now in many suburbs. If it does cost more to live here, he can always move back to the busy suburbs!! We have lived here for 17 years and would not think of moving.

J. Ackland, Normanville

What a small price we pay for living in such a beautiful place, I've lived here 5 years and feel blessed for it. Please focus on the good things excellent medical practice, spoilt for choice for getting a good cup of coffee. Post Office staff always helpful, service with a smile. Chemist, personally helpful makes one feel important and special. Yes fruit and veg could be better but again staff are friendly and will look for things for you if unable to find it. I do shop out of town if I have appointments etc but would never make a special trip; thanks to some people we are losing the petrol stations, what's next if we don't shop local. Count ones blessings.

Heather Willie

Normanville Howl

We were fortunate to have visitors stay with us from Qld, WA and Adelaide for the Christmas and New Year period. One of the couples staying were looking at property to buy in the our area, they looked at houses in both Catherine Drive and Anna Court and walked the area a lot. They came back telling of the constant howling and barking from dogs on their walk in these streets. As we live in that area we are all too aware of the problem as we have dogs in our street that howl from 7.00am until their owner returns from work in the afternoon. When is DCY going to make this area quiet again it is getting beyond a joke when you can't even walk down the streets in peace. As for our visitors they are looking else where.

DCY Give us Peace again.

Roundy, Normanville

Response to above letter

Barking dogs is a common problem within most Council areas and can cause distress to owners and neighbours alike. Council is keen to hear from any resident experiencing an issue with a barking dog within their neighbourhood as we can help the owners understand why the dog is barking and offer strategies to assist.

To kick off the process either the dog owner can contact us for assistance or a neighbour can provide a 7-day diary to show the barking habits. Council will investigate fully and gather information from other local residents as well as the owner.

We don't have any recent complaints in the area mentioned in the letter, but have in the past worked with dog owners to reduce barking, this has included one instance resulted in the dog being surrendered to the RSPCA for rehoming. So, with the cooperation of dog owners, neighbours advising Council of specific problems and Council's powers, we can all work together to make our environment enjoyable for all. If readers are having an issue please contact Council with the specific details for further advice and/or fact sheets.

**Nigel Morris, Chief Executive
District Council of Yankalilla**

Beach Laws

To whom it may concern, I am sick and tired of the vocal majority having a go at us dog owners as 95% of us do the right thing and pick up after our dog. Every weekend I walk my dog on the beach and every weekend there is a pile of horse sh**t on the beach by the boat

ramp don't the same laws apply here. And again the laws for us dog owners are being changed with out wide consultation - as a resident I did not see anything on the new laws until it was printed in this magazine.

Allan, Jetty Rd, Normanville

Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant

The 2016 Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant Team would like to extend a big thank you to everyone that participated in this year's event.

We would especially like to thank the District Council of Yankalilla for being the Major Sponsor of this year's Pageant. Council have been supporting the event for many years, this support has allowed the Pageant to grow into the much loved community event we all enjoy every year. From road closures and waste management to infrastructure support and our fabulous fireworks display, their generous support and sponsorship continues to make this community event a huge success.

A huge thank you goes out to Andrew Cole from South Coast Electrical, Andrew donated his time, expertise and equipment to organise the power side of things at the foreshore before, during and after the event.

We also would like to thank the Lions Club of Yankalilla for their help in setting up, packing down and running the glow van on the night.

We would also like to thank Peter Hawker and the Yankalilla Rotary Club for their continued support this year.

Our little team would like thank some very special people, Robyn & Nigel Burnett and Ian Main. Robyn, Nigel & Ian have done a fabulous job of building the pageant to the event we know today and running the event for 17 years. We feel that we have some very big shoes to fill and will do our best to continue the traditions of pageants past.

We would love to thank everyone who participated in the parade itself. Without you guys there would be no Pageant! You all need pat on the back for coming out this year, seeing so much enthusiasm and community spirit makes us very proud to help run this event.

And lastly we would love to thank everyone that came out and enjoyed the festivities on the night, crowd donations go a long way towards running the coming pageant, so thank you to all who donated.

We look forward to celebrating the Pageant's 20th Anniversary this year!

We hope to see you all down at Normanville beach for NYE 2017.

Cassie Edwards, T.J Marks & Natasha Hunt

Warning to the residents of the Yankalilla District & surrounding areas

Thanks to the "cockroach" who broke into my home twice in 1 week on Martin Road, Yankalilla.

"Cheers" for trespassing on my property, breaking into my home through a window, damaging my property and stealing my belongings!!

Just remember every dog has its day, and you reap what you sow!

To my fellow residents, please be extra vigilant, alert, keep your eyes and ears open at all times and stay safe!

If it has not already been mentioned, please also be on the lookout for someone who has been stalking, harassing and breaking into the homes of some of the locals.

Anonymous man who has had enough

Rural Landholders Beware

How many of you know what your CORRECT address is? My mother recently passed away at McCracken Views Aged Care facility, no it is not Victor Harbor it is McCracken... Death Certificate incorrect another needs to be issued (at Cost).

Moving on, probate needs to be granted for her estate. I am one of the executors, signed as Springmount Road, Myponga as I have done for years, WRONG that should be Inman Valley!! My brother is directly across the road, the "suburb" there is Hindmarsh Tiers.

Advise you to check what is your "correct" address. It could save you a lot of time, anguish and money when it comes to legal matters.

Footnote: I posted a letter to myself c/- Springmount road, Inman Valley before Christmas. You guessed it, I have never received it - just as well it wasn't a summons!!

Frustrated, Inman Valley (Myponga)

Op Shops

For the past 8 years I have had the pleasure of being a volunteer at an Recycling/Opportunity shop in our locality and wish to commend this activity to any and all who might have 3 hours to give on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis.

Being new in the area 9 years ago I looked to how I could contribute and be part of my new community. There is no lack of interest groups and community-supported endeavours but I would sincerely recommend taking time to be part of an Op Shop Team.

Over these years I have made some solid friendships, met many interesting people, developed a sizeable social network and feel I'm now a 'local'. Have been helped when needful and been able to assist in and outside the shop's circle of acquaintances. And IT'S GOOD FUN!: to open and sort the donations, find "just the right thing", provide necessary items for an individual or family. Items and clothing for daily and special occasions. And too often there's an item that, by the end of the day, you can't leave without buying it for yourself.

Three hours and a very interesting opportunity in many and varied ways. It will be as good as you make it. Hoping to see you in a local Op Shop sometime soon. I'll be a browser now!

Local Resident, details supplied

Retirement thanks

Iwish to publicly thank all volunteers who worked with me at the Old Cottage Op Shop for the past 7 plus years whilst I was the manager. I would especially like to thank them for their hard work and tireless efforts to keep the shop at the standard that I demanded. Things were never too much for them and they often came in for extra times and seasonal clean outs. We became an extended family with various relatives pitching in to fetch and carry and move heavy objects when needed. Thank you to those helpers. Cuppas together after hours were not unusual. Due to various situations and commitments we individually came to leave toward the end of November and December. Thank you to the neighbouring traders who helped and provided for us in many ways and instances over the years. Very much appreciated your contribution to assisting when needed. On behalf of all who worked with me I wish to thank all the customers who browsed and bought. We enjoyed the news and views that everyone brought in and their noticing and appreciation of the work everyone put in to maintain the shop at a level that we ourselves enjoyed working in. Good luck to the new team.

Jean Collins

Baby, It's Hot Outside

Can we put a dish of cold water outside for our birds and small animals in this hot weather. They can't turn on a tap and get a drink! So let's help them out. Even the smallest creatures need water to survive. Check on neighbours and friends and remember our pets. I am watching two blue wrens in my garden bird bath enjoying a cold dip. The wonders of nature surprise me every day!! Take a look out your back door!!

Coralie Twyford

Tom Quilty Cup at Wirrina

The prestigious Tom Quilty Gold Cup will return to South Australia in the first week of July this year. This is the National Championship event for Endurance horse riding and riders will be hoping to complete and receive a coveted Quilty Buckle.

From 3 July to 10 July, about 220 horses and around 800 people will converge on Wirrina Cove Holiday Park where they will camp and prepare to ride in the 'Quilty'. This 160km ride starts at midnight Friday 7 July and must finish by midnight Saturday 8 July. Riders wear bright headlamps on their helmets to help them follow a track marked with reflective arrows. There are checkpoints on track to monitor progress and keep riders safe. They will travel for about 40km before returning to Ride Base for a brief rest. The horses are checked by qualified Vets to ensure they are fit to continue. If they show any sign of stress they are withdrawn or 'Vetted out'. Horse welfare is paramount. While it is a race with prizes for placings, such is the importance of managing your horse through a difficult event, that most of the riders follow the endurance motto, "to complete is to win"

Landowners in the area have been very helpful in allowing us access to their properties. We are also working with the Forestry Dept and using many lovely tracks through Second Valley Forest. Yankalilla Council has been supportive and there is a short stretch included along the beach. The whole event gives riders amazing views of the beautiful Fleurieu Peninsula from the forest to the ocean.

Visitors from all over Australia and about 20 from overseas will be at the 2017 Tom Quilty Gold Cup. With a whole week to fill we are encouraging them to explore the surrounding area and take advantage of the cafes, hotels, shops, wineries, beaches and entertainment Fleurieu Peninsula has to offer.

We had a trial event in July last year and met many landowners. One generous lady on Tonto Road even took

a welcome hot breakfast out to the volunteer manning the checkpoint nearby! What a wonderful gesture.

We hope the Community will welcome all our visitors and come down to have a look at this premier event over the weekend.

If anyone would like to be involved as a Volunteer please contact our coordinator Anita, on:

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Tom Quilty Gold Cup



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It is expected that 200-250 entries will be received for the event including many internationals.

Sponsorship packages available

We are seeking wonderful volunteers to assist in making this event a great success and continue the high standard of our beloved event and sport.



tomquilty.com.au/2017

Event director: Jean Sims- 0429 781 004

Volunteer co-ordinator: Anita Bransden- nitab303@gmail.com

Volunteers- WE WANT YOU!

Please sign up to contribute to this prestigious event.

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Midnight Friday 7th July 2017 will see 200+ horses present to the start line at Wirrina Cove Holiday Park.

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Saturday 4th March Veggie Swap
 Thursday 16th March Our Journey
 Thursday 23rd March Garden Group
 Monday 27th March Bird Field Trip
 Thursday 30th March Local Walk
 Saturday 14th April Veggie Swap In Bungala Park
 Thursday 20th April Wild Sex On The Fleurieu

Our Journey

Presentation by Tony & Corinne Harding

Tony and Corinne Harding have started 'Seavewe' sheep dairy and cheesemaking business, half way along Hay Flat Road. They believe they are the smallest sheep dairy in South Australia and are currently building their Poll Dorset/East Friesian sheep to a maximum of 60 'girls'. Their aim is to supply small volume, high quality 'ewe' nique sheep cheeses for the people of South West Fleurieu. Their current range of cheeses include: Whole Milk Ricotta, Fetta and a white mould 'Camembert' style currently maturing in the Aging Room.

Join us on Thursday 16th March at 7pm at The Annie O'Connor Centre, St Peters Catholic Church, 107 Main South Road, Normanville to hear Tony and Corinne talk about their Journey into this unique business venture.

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Snippets

There will be no Veggie Swap on Saturday 1st April. It will be held on Saturday 14th April in Bungala Park as part of the Fleurieu Festival.

The centre can no longer take soft plastics for recycling, please take your soft plastics to your nearest Coles.

Home Energy Audits still available through the centre, contact us now for more details on 8558 3644.

Festival Fleurieu

Doors And Chairs In The Landscape

A Door and Chair Trail is being created to take visitors through our region from 14th – 30th April. Each visitor will receive a map with all

registered Doors and Chairs marked leading them to their final Door and Chair destination at Raywood Nursery where they will receive a prize.

If you would like your Door and/or Chair on the map you will need to register it by March 16th. Contact the centre for a registration form on 8558 3644 or email: admin@nnrc.com.au or through the Visitor Information Centre.



Beach-Nesting Bird Conference On The Fleurieu

SAVE THE DATE!



The 6th National Beach-nesting Birds Conference - 26th-27th May 2017

This year BirdLife Australia's National Beach-nesting Birds Conference will run across two days to allow for a range of activities including conference presentations, workshops and social activities. The aim of this event is to share knowledge and advance our conservation efforts for this special suite of birds and their coastal habitats.

Friday 26th – Consists of Conference presentations, and general discussion (9am-5pm)

Saturday 27th – Workshops and field trips (9am-5pm)

Venues: Friday – Willunga Show Hall, 7 Main Road, Willunga

Saturday – Willunga Uniting Church, Cnr St Andrews Tee & St Jude St, Willunga

Backyard Bird Surveys

BirdLife Australia and its Birds in Backyards Program have come together to create the Aussie Backyard Bird Count. BirdLife Australia has been Australia's voice for birds since 1901. They are the country's largest, independent, not-for-profit bird

conservation organisation. With their specialised knowledge and commitment of extensive network of members, volunteers and supporters, they are creating a bright future for Australia's native birds.

Each year people are invited to participate in the Aussie Backyard Bird Count, to help BirdLife Australia find out about the common species that live where people live. Providing them with a snapshot of Australian birds at the same time each year allows them to look at the trends in our bird communities from year to year. This is important because it's these more common species that give us the best indication of the health of the environment – think of birds as a barometer for nature!

Some of the findings from the Aussie Backyard Bird Count involved four favourite small birds: Eastern Spinebills, New Holland Honeyeaters, Superb Fairy-wrens and Silvereyes. It is known that fairy-wrens like hopping on open lawns, then retreating to the safety of native shrubs, honeyeaters need flowering plants and trees, and all of them need habitat that supports the insects they like to eat. But what has been learned from the past 10 years of backyard bird surveys?

Eastern Spinebills are gorgeous little honeyeaters with a long and slender, down-curved beak. They use their bill to obtain nectar from a wide variety of plants, and usually perch or hover while feeding on flowers, or fly energetically after insects. The backyard bird surveys have shown that they prefer gardens that are well vegetated with shrubs (and very little lawn), where they can feed and retreat to for safety.



Eastern Spinebill

New Holland Honeyeaters are mostly black and white, with patches of yellow on the wings and tail. Ten years of surveys indicated that — like the Eastern Spinebill — these inquisitive little birds prefer a garden that is mostly vegetated with native plants (and with very little lawn). New Holland Honeyeaters are happy with a mix of native and exotic trees, but the chance of having one visit your garden, declines when the tree cover is more than 50%. These birds are usually seen in lower areas of shrubs as they busily dart from flower to flower in search of high energy nectar to feed on. They also eat fruit and insects.

Superb Fairy-wrens are truly superb to look at. Males are brightly coloured with a blue-and black-head and throat,

and a grey-white belly. Several brown females and young birds live together in small social groups with a dominant male. They are common in urban parks and gardens. Superb Fairy-wrens require open spaces for foraging, and so are most likely to occur in gardens 25-50% lawn coverage, or even more. They are also present in gardens with many shrubs, with a preference for dense and low shrub cover, which provides a safe place to retreat to and an alternative to the open ground for feeding on insects.



Superb Fairy-wren

Silvereyes are lovely, small, olive-green and grey birds that occur in almost any wooded habitat, especially urban parks and gardens, as well as orchards, and birds are seen singly or in pairs during the breeding season, but during winter they're often also heard trilling in a mixed flock of feeding birds in shrubs or high in the canopy during winter. Survey results show a clear preference for gardens with little lawn coverage and lots of shrubs. Although they don't seem to show a preference for native or exotic trees, you should consider plants that provide habitat for their insect prey, as well as fruit and nectar.

What should you plant to attract some of these small birds to your garden?

Grevilleas are good for attracting Eastern Spinebills and New Holland Honeyeaters, but steer clear of the large hybrids that can attract bigger, pushy birds like Noisy Miners and Rainbow Lorikeets; instead, look for the beautiful range of smaller flowering grevilleas. Grevilleas with small, red, pink or even grey spider flowers are perfect for little beaks to use. Other nectar-producing plants like correas, epacrids and banksias are also great for honeyeaters.

To attract Superb Fairy-wrens, think about creating density in your garden by planting native shrubs and small trees, such as Hakea, Westringia, Melaleuca, Kunzea and Busaria. Don't forget to add grasses like Lomandra and vines such as the Wonga Wonga vine (Pandorea pandorana) to increase the protective layer in your garden.

Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Synnotia (*Sparaxis villosa*)

(Photos: E. Cousins; flower, patch of plants)

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leaves are flat, shin high and much the same green. However, they are really quite different. Freesia flowers form a group like a pan pipe, with about 5 per stem. Here, though, there is a single flower per stem. The flower itself is almost white in colour, with touches of yellow and purple...another difference. Also, the leaves are less pointy at the top, with a prominent centre vein.

Cape Jervis Coastal



Community Group April Working Bee

Sat 1 Apr (10-4), Sun 2 Apr (9-12)
Site maintenance, admiring the biodiversity, with some weeding and watering.
We welcome new volunteers, even an hour or two is a big help.
Training & cake provided. BYO Lunch.
Please check website, www.cjccg.com, for contact details and final plans (decided once the weather is known).

Book Of The Month The Bee Friendly Garden, easy ways to help the bees and make your garden grow. 2016. Doug Purdie.

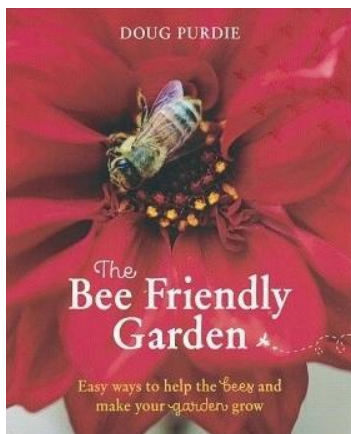
“Let’s go back to that idea from right at the beginning...when you stand outside, imagine a backyard or balcony packed with flowering plants and, in the air, the chirp of crickets, the squawk of birds, and, of course the buzz of bees, just as it’s meant to be”

Bees are our most important pollinators and they are in decline the world over. They love to live in urban environments, where it’s a short flight path from one plant to the next. But conventional gardens that favour lawns and pesticides over flowers and edible plants are scaring the good bugs away. *The Bee Friendly Garden* is a guide for all gardeners great and small to encouraging bees and other good bugs

to your green space. Includes:

- How bees forage and why your garden needs them
- A comprehensive plant guide to bee friendly plants
- Simple changes anybody can make
- Ideas for gardens of all sizes
- Natural pest control and companion planting advice

“Increasingly, people want to know what they can do to provide forage for bees and how they can get involved in the movement to help our bees and other beneficial bugs. Hopefully, this book answers some of those questions and will help transform your backyard or balcony from an insect desert into a bug nirvana, as we save our bees one garden at a time” - Doug Purdie



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Saturday 18 March 2017 from 6pm

BBQ including dessert: \$15 per person with \$5 from this towards the fundraiser. (\$10 for children under 14 – includes an ice-cream). For catering purposes, please contact hazel on 0407-724-489 or email shakeyhaz@live.com before the 16th March.

Come along for a fun filled night, and help raise funds for a wonderful cause. There will be a Door prize, silent auction, games and of course people having their heads and beards shaved or coloured!

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



150 Years of rainfall in Normanville

On the 1st of January 2017 Normanville celebrated 150 years of rainfall recordings. The original rainfall readings commenced on January 1st 1867, with the rain gauge most likely set up by Charles Todd the then Surveyor General for South Australia. Todd was a fascinating man and well-known amongst early settlers in South Australia.

For more information on Charles Todd see the web site <http://www.charlestodd.net>

The rainfall records held by the state of South Australia were moved to the national Bureau of Meteorology on its formation in 1910, and they still remain responsible for those records today. The original rainfall site was on the Hay Flat Road, just south of the Bungala River. The rainfall location has changed 4 times in the 150 years, but never more than 500 metres from that original location.

The only missing data from the records was during the Second World War. One can only assume the person responsible for the rainfall reading was called to other duties.

In the graph below the missing monthly data for Normanville has been substituted with rainfall data from

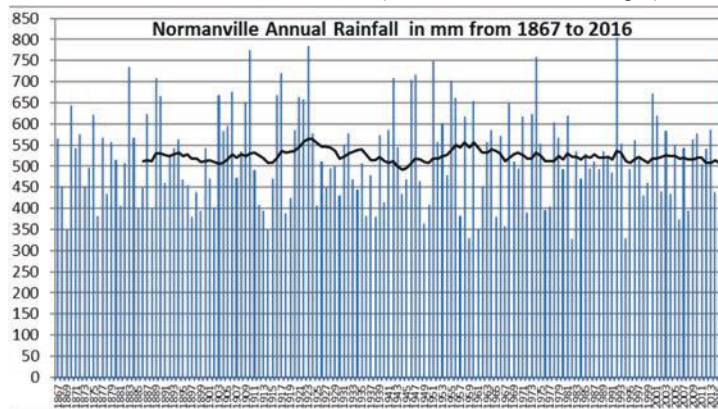
Yankalilla, which was available for that period. Long term averages (100 years +) show that Yankalilla is 8.9% wetter than the Normanville site. The substituted data in the Normanville record has been corrected by that amount. This method, while not infallible should be an accurate reflection of the true rainfall.

The graphs show the huge annual variability in the rainfall, but with a small drying trend in the last 50 years. Winter and summer rainfall is quite steady whilst there has been some reduction in the autumn and spring rains during the 50 years. This trend is consistent with other southern South Australian rainfall stations.

The average annual rainfall over that 150 years is 521mm. The wettest year was 804 mm in 1992, the driest 327 mm in 1982. The 2016 rainfall of 769.1 was the wettest since 1992 and the 4th wettest in the 150 years of record.

Other locations nearby that have a long rainfall record and are still active are; Second Valley (Poolamacca) 1883, Yankalilla 1892, Inman Valley 1933, Parawa (Sharon) 1942.

Peter Webb
Normanville
(Peter is a retired meteorologist)



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2016 Grads Ace SACE!

Investigator College students have again excelled in the final Year 12 results. Staff and students waited with anticipation to see the results of which not only reflect the pressures of a hectic Year 12, but which also represent the culmination of 13 years of schooling.

The results have yet again underlined the College's reputation for academic excellence. Investigator College's Director of Teaching and Learning, Mr Andrew Panozzo, said, "The College can boast a 100% pass rate! In addition, an increasing number of students are utilising the flexible structure of the SACE Certificate by electing to complete their SACE over three years and studying several "non-traditional" and vocationally oriented studies such as the nationally accredited Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management, amongst others."

The College's Dux is Daniel Mignanelli, whose ATAR was an incredible 99.65! Daniel was one of four students who scored above 99! Daniel also scored three SACE Merits in Mathematical Studies, Physics and Biology. SACE Merits are awarded to the highest scoring students in subjects across the state. Overall, Investigator College students achieved an astonishing 11 SACE Merits in subjects including English, Psychology, Mathematical Studies, Mathematical Applications, Mathematical Methods, Music, Physics and Biology.

"What is particularly pleasing is that the 2016 results show consistent high achievement in a wide variety of subject areas. For example, in the highly competitive University Prerequisite studies of Mathematical Studies, Chemistry, Biology and Specialist Mathematics, over 75% of our students received an A. Investigator College's results are proof that we can deliver academic excellence on the South Coast - no one needs to travel to Adelaide to fulfil their potential. In what are sometimes called the "Big 5" - subjects characterised by challenging content, rigorous end of year examinations and attracting "bonus points" for some courses - our results are outstanding."

The College is structured so as to also allow for students to specialise in highly specialised areas such as Hospitality, Visual Arts, Drama and Music to name

but a few. Students' results in these areas and in Vocational Education were also excellent with almost all students successful in achieving their TAFE, workplace and further training aspirations.

And the College is certainly not standing still. The multi-million dollar, state of the art, new Senior School Campus will be ready by the start of the 2017 school year. Excited Head of Senior School, Mrs Belinda Delyster, said "The new Senior School will bring all our students together in a University and TAFE like setting - it will truly be a 21st century learning hub and make full use of the very latest advances in learning technologies such as e-learning and modern, flexible and spacious learning environments. It will be a brand new, unprecedented centre for educational excellence for the whole Fleurieu community."

College CEO and Principal, Mr Don Grimmett, concurred, adding: "The educational landscape for Australian students is rapidly evolving and is characterised by flexibility, choice and competitiveness on an international scale. Students do best when they are able to choose subjects they are interested in and passionate about. It is for these reasons that the College is committed to continuing to offer a large selection of subjects and educational pathways. We already offer in excess of 30 SACE and VET programs, and this will continue to expand. Key to this expansion, however, is our commitment to face-to-face teaching, in generally small classes, by renowned subject specialist teachers. There is no simple number that can measure all the other things such as pastoral care and co-curricular activities that enrich students' lives."

Investigator College's results at a glance:

Average ATAR: 84.05

The majority of graduates (85%) applied for university. Of these: 44% of graduates scored an ATAR of 90 or above
61% of graduates scored an ATAR of 80 or above
73% of graduates scored an ATAR of 70 or above
Eleven SACE Merits: Mathematical Studies, Mathematical Applications, Mathematical Methods, Music, Physics, Biology, English Communications, Psychology



Photograph courtesy of Michael Simmons, The Times.

SACE Merit Ceremony at Government House

Investigator College students took centre-stage at the SACE Merit Award Ceremony held at Government House on Tuesday February 7. His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC. and the Honourable Jay Weatherill, Premier of SA welcomed South Australia's highest SACE achievers. Students receiving Merits scored in the highest 1-2% of students in the state in their respective subjects.

Investigator College students received an amazing 11 Merit Awards! Daniel Mignanelli, the College Dux whose ATAR was a near-perfect 99.65 also received a special award for receiving three merits. He was one of only 60 students in South Australia to receive such an award! Dual Merit Award winners, Levi Burgess and Ella Beard also received special recognition.

The Merit winners were:

Daniel Mignanelli (Mathematical Studies, Biology, Physics)

Ella Beard (Music Ensemble, English Communications)

Levi Burgess (Mathematical Methods, Biology)

Ruby Byrne (Mathematical Applications)

Imilla Dunn (Psychology)

Chelsea Nunn (Biology)

Matilda Velagic-Schimpf (English Communications)

Investigator College continued its proud tradition of success this year- 44% of its students who applied for tertiary entrance received an ATAR of 90 or above and their average ATAR was 84.05.

Pictured in the back row are Mr Don Grimmett, Principal, Imilla Dunn, Daniel Mignanelli, Levi Burgess.

Front row, Ruby Byrne, Chelsea Nunn and Mr Andrew Panozzo, Deputy Principal and Director of Teaching and Learning. Absent from the ceremony were Ella Beard and Matilda Velagic-Schimpf.



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Hearing Loss Affects 1 in 2 Australians Over 60

20 January 2017

Hearing loss is one of Australia's most prevalent age-related conditions, after arthritis and hypertension^[1]. Three in four people aged over 70 years suffer from hearing loss^[2]. With Australia's ageing population, this is only set to increase. Hearing loss also poses potential increased risks to one's health if left untreated, including depression, social isolation, raised blood pressure, heart problems and even dementia.

Debbie Bennett, Audiologist at HearingLife in Victor Harbor says, "People who think they're not hearing as well as they once did, should come in and get their hearing checked."

Ms Bennett says hearing aids are a common treatment option with people suffering from hearing loss.

Recent years have seen drastic advancements in technology, enabling more discreet and comfortable hearing aids than were previously available with increased functionality, and features such as Wi-Fi and Bluetooth now being utilised to better enable use of everyday technology such as smartphones and TVs.

"Over the last 10 years we've seen a real shift in the average age of clients presenting with hearing loss as more adults who are in their 50's and 60's looking to hearing aids to manage their hearing loss and improve their quality of life," said Ms Bennett.

Hindmarsh Island resident Walter Tonkin, 82, recognises the improvement in his quality of life, noting the new level of clarity his new hearing aids have provided. "I can hear everything. The other day I was watering my garden and I heard what turned out to be a leaking pipe."

Mr Tonkin, who was recently fitted with a set of the new Oticon Opn™ hearing aids at HearingLife in

Victor Harbor, said, "I always knew I would need hearing aids, as my father and grandfather had lost their hearing."

Mr Tonkin found it necessary to take action when he realised he was missing context during meetings. "I might miss the word or words, but I'd also miss the tone with which they were spoken. And that's important."

Hearing loss is often gradual and many people aren't aware of their difficulty in hearing until the condition has become quite advanced, simply writing it off as a 'normal' part of ageing. Ms Bennett advises the earlier people get checked, the better. "We offer free hearing checks to anyone over the age of 26."

"You get your eyes checked so why not get your hearing checked? You have nothing to lose and it's only going to be a positive outcome," said Ms Bennett. Residents near Victor Harbor, who may be suffering hearing loss can phone **HearingLife** on **1800 529 596** and book an appointment.

QUICK FACTS

With our ageing population, one in four Australians is expected to be affected by hearing loss by 2050.

Based on this figure, three in four people over 70 years of age will be affected.

Hearing loss can increase the risk of depression, dementia, blood pressure and heart problems.

85% of people with hearing loss do not have corrective devices.

In 2005, the real financial cost of hearing loss was \$11.75 billion – however, this does not take into account the net cost of the loss of wellbeing associated with hearing loss. This figure is an additional \$11.3 billion, making for a total cost of more than \$23 billion.

The biggest drivers of these costs include loss of

productivity, health system costs and cost of informal carers

THREE FORMS OF HEARING LOSS

CONDUCTIVE HEARING LOSS – results from a problem with the passage of sound through the outer ear and/or middle ear. Common examples include: excessive ear wax, perforation of eardrum, middle ear infection with fluid build-up.

Conductive loss accounts for only 10% of all hearing loss. It can generally be medically treated and in some cases, hearing can be completely restored.

SENSORINEURAL HEARING LOSS – also known as 'nerve deafness'. This is the most common type of hearing loss, originating in the inner ear.

Common causes:

Genetic factors (hearing loss can run in the family)
Excessive noise exposure – sudden or prolonged
Changes in the inner ear due to ageing

Less common causes:

Reactions to ototoxic (ear-damaging) medications
Acoustic neuroma (benign tumour in the ear canal)
Conditions acquired prior to birth (congenital)
Infections such as meningitis and mumps
Kidney disease
Vascular disease

Each cause can lead to damage of the sensory hair cells or nerves, which cannot repair themselves once damaged. **90% of cases of sensorineural hearing loss cannot be reversed.** In 95% of cases involving sensorineural hearing loss, hearing aids are recommended.

MIXED HEARING LOSS – this results from two or more separate hearing losses which affect the inner ear as well as the outer and/or middle ear. An example may be someone with inner ear damage due to exposure to noise in their workplace over many years, and also currently has an infection that has led to a fluid build-up in the middle ear.

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SA Cancer Rates Amongst Lowest In Nation

South Australia has some of the lowest rates of cancer in the country, according to an Australian Institute of Health and Welfare report published on Friday, 3 February 2017.

SA Health's Director of Epidemiology, Dr Katina D'Onise said the Cancer in Australia 2017 report data showed that South Australia was below the national average rate for incidence and mortality of all cancers combined.

"Cancer is the leading cause of disease burden in Australia and something which has touched the lives of everyone at some point," Dr D'Onise said.

"This report provides a national

snapshot of cancer screening, incidence, mortality and survival rates across the country.

"From 2008-12 South Australia reported a total of 46,970 diagnoses of cancer, averaging 9,394 per year.

"There are a number of risk factors associated with various cancers, including smoking, diet, family history and some occupational exposures.

"Nationally, between 1984-88 and 2009 -13 the five-year relative survival for all cancers increased from 48 per cent to 68 per cent.

"There are national population-based screening programs for breast, cervical

and bowel cancer, but of course it is important that people have regular health check-ups and see their GP."

February 4th, was World Cancer Day.

The report is available on the AIHW website www.aihw.gov.au/publications/

Incidence rate for all cancers per 100,000 people

State/Territory	Cases	
	2008-12	2010-14
Queensland	532	176
Tasmania	517	189
New South Wales	500	169
Western Australia	493	162
Victoria	483	165
South Australia	478	167
Northern Territory	463	218
Australian Capital Territory	460	148

Keeping Fit: Counter alternating hand raise

This exercise can be challenging, it is very good for balance, core strength, and cognitive function. (brain challenge).

1. Stand in front of a counter, place both palms on its edge, move your feet away from the counter until your body is in a straight line from your feet to shoulders.

2. Your hands are touching each other and your feet wide apart for stability.

3. Move your body forward so that your weight is supported by your straight arms.

4. Then place all your weight onto one straight arm - once you feel stable - bring your other hand up to your side. Ensure your body remains square and your bottom doesn't lift away from the ground.

5. Lower the raised hand back onto counter, before now placing weight through the hand you first raised, then

raise the original balancing hand.

6. Continue to alternate which hand you raise until you've completed 6-10 each hand.

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Yankalilla Area School

Congratulations to our Year 12 Graduates on their outstanding SACE results.

We are extremely proud of your achievements and thank you for your positive contributions to the Yankalilla Area School Community. Wishing you every success in your future journey.

Yankalilla Area School Community are empowered to strive together for a positive future

From the Principal's Desk

It is especially exciting to have many new students and their families join Yankalilla Area School, including our new reception students. Our current school enrolment is 387 students with 28 new receptions.

New Staff

We have two new staff members Caroline Kacirek (3-4A) and Renee Drew (middle school) and they are both looking forward to being part of our school community.

Australia Day

On Australia Day I had the privilege to accompany some of our students to the Australia Day Awards at Bungala Park. Our small group of students did us proud, led by the talented Kaye Barnes. Kaye volunteers her time as a music instructor at the school. Thank you Kaye, you had the children singing in tune! Our school was mentioned on several occasions by the council in a very positive light.

Yankalilla District Council supporting our school

We received a grant to allow us to put on a drama production to align with the Festival Fleurieu. It's called "Bums on

Seats" and we thank our local council for their support.

The Yankalilla District Council also subsidised our Life Education Program this term which in turn allowed our students to experience some wonderful learning at a very low cost. Our school thanks them for this donation on behalf of all our families.

Graduating class of 2016

I would like to personally congratulate all our year 12 students and their families for the outstanding results last year. Every student achieved their SACE at a C level or better with almost 100% of our students who applied for University obtaining their first or second preference.

Christine Bell, Principal

Year 12 2017 (and a little 2016!)

With equal measures of trepidation and excitement the new year is upon us – and an incredibly important one for our new cohort of year 12 students. Most have finalised their subject selections and are looking forward to getting started, developing both their academic skills and their life skills and preparing themselves for their futures beyond the school yard.

Senior school staff have spent time during the break planning and preparing programs, designing lessons, lectures, tutorials and assessment tasks to maximise all teaching and learning opportunities.

We also consider other essential factors which lead our students to success, and we share these processes with parents and guardians.

We acknowledge and are grateful for the fundamental role parents and guardians have; encouraging and supporting students from the home front; helping with their

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Patient Notice: Fee Increase from 1st April 2017

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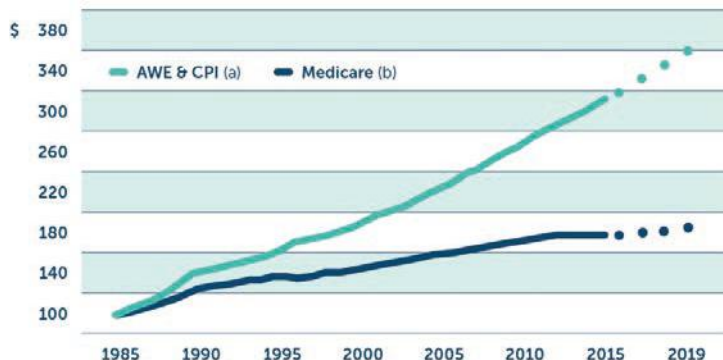
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out-of-school time management and as importantly, discouraging absences... I think we're all on the same page in knowing the negative flow-on effects these are demonstrated to have.

There is a team here at YAS who will keep a watchful eye on how our Year 12 students are travelling. The team includes our Senior Years' Leader Rosie Watkins, Christine Bell (our principal), Sonia Parker (Assistant Principal), all senior years' staff, and me (who has both the privilege and the responsibility of being the home group, pastoral care and one of the subject teachers).

We all encourage open communication between home and school - the good, the bad and the ugly. Finally, a proud note about last years' cohort who have set a high standard for this year's cohort. We have two students who won apprenticeships in their chosen professional areas, being electrical engineering and automotive engineering. Twelve students have been accepted into either their first or second choice university course in faculties including social sciences, architecture, arts, health sciences, disability and developmental and primary education, civil engineering, psychology and international relations. Another student is off to TAFE to pursue vocational studies. Gosh – quite takes the breath away!

(And, rest assured current Year 12s, they too entered the year with trepidation and excitement – see where keeping the faith and doing the business can take you!) We wish all parents, guardians and students a successful and happy 2017.

Jude Bonell, Senior Years Teacher



Above: Australia Day Choir members with Kaye Barnes and Christine Bell

Below: Introducing our new reception students (Absent Hunter and Cooper)



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