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Sealand Theatre Inc. AGM

Sealand Theatre Inc. has turned three! At the 2017 Festival Fleurieu, Sealand Theatre produced two huge events: *A Mad Tea Party* at Leonards Mill and *Alice's Grand Ball* – the official closing event at Wirrina Cove Resort. Sealand has also been responsible for raising nearly \$2,000 worth of funds and goods for a young couple who lost everything in the Pinery fires. In addition, original works such as *Songs of the Sea* (theatre version) have

been staged for 2016 SA History Festival event at Leonards Mill called Stone Ground, where the audience dressed up in nineteenth century costumes and enjoyed a banquet feast in style with music by The Fiddle Chicks. Other shows include: *A Conversation with Harold Pinter* – a one act play with Terry McEwan, Peter Gates and Kathryn Pentecost (written by Kathryn Pentecost and John Rado). *Honey Sweethearts* was an early favourite with Judith Sweetman on vocals and Jill Langford on piano.

Artistic Director Kathryn Pentecost would like to thank all the members, actors, technicians, musicians and supporters. Membership is a mere \$15 per adult or \$25 for a family. Presently, the 2018 AGM will be delayed till late October/early November to make way for a meeting in warmer weather. (See *Sealand Theatre* on Facebook for updates or notices on the local public noticeboards.) While performances have been on hold, much has been ongoing behind the scenes. Currently, its Artistic Director is working on a new play, and supporting the work of local writers in the area. The creation of new works is part of the raison d'être of Sealand Theatre. Sealand Theatre would again like to thank the Yankalilla Op Shop for its



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financial help in producing two big projects: *Songs of the Sea* (on film) and *The Dark Moon Anthology* – which showcases the work of over a dozen writers. Sealand Theatre has also continued to hire out costumes for events: a wedding photography shoot, a 1920s costume party, a medieval dress

up party, etc. For information on memberships and costume hire, call Kathryn 0478.924.604, or to hire our sound and/or lighting setup and lighting co-ordinator.

Pictured: A Mad Tea Party with Geoff Bromilow as The Mad Hatter and Maddie Gibbs as The Queen of Hearts.

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A couple of Galahs enjoying a spring frolic.
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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

The advent of Spring saw a good attendance at our September meeting. President Les Felix has changed the meeting agenda so that there is less formality and more time for fellowship. This new format seems to be working.

Our guest speaker was Ted van Dijk a retired forensic investigator with SA Police. Ted spoke about his long term involvement with the Louise Bell abduction.

You may remember that ten year old Louise Bell was abducted from her Hackham West bedroom in January 1983 and her body was never found.

In the weeks following her disappearance, Louise's pyjama top was left on the front lawn of a nearby house after a resident received a phone call from a man purporting to be the abductor.

This led to a police search of then unprecedented proportions and shocked and horrified the public. Ted was involved in the initial investigation.

Louise's abduction remained a high-profile cold case and then advances in DNA technology led to a major breakthrough three decades later.

Ted was recalled from retirement to assist investigators.

Thirty three years later Dieter Pfennig was charged with Louise's murder and found guilty.

Ted's talk was engrossing due to his active involvement in the case from start to finish.

You are invited to our next meeting at 10am on Tuesday 2nd October at the RSL hall Normanville. For more information please contact Bob on 0437 843 203.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
We have arrived at the October long weekend and another Yankalilla Show! From here on, the run up to Christmas will be increasing in pace.

The Yankalilla Council elections are closing Friday 9 November and your voting paper will arrive by post so look out for it. Being the issue before election there is a heap of info in the Council's *In The Loop* section and a bit more on page 15. There is more candidates than vacancies in both wards so make your vote count.

While on the subject of Yankalilla Council, the Second Valley community recently held a morning tea to say thanks for the hard work and money spent on the many improvements in the Valley. It showed that there are many who appreciate what our Council does for it's residents. See page 10.

What else is happening? There is always plenty if you have a good look. Free 30 minute CPR Session are being offered at the Yankalilla Ambulance station as part of International Restart a Heart Day. A highly worthwhile thing to learn and the details are on page 2.

Feel like a cruise in the country? The Historic Motor Vehicles Club at Strathalbyn are having their annual show - see page 7.

Locally, we have poetry sessions, music and other entertainments, not to mention the various food options. Read on to discover them.

Winter sports are making way for summer sports and there are updates from many of them in this issue too.

Until next issue...

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From April 13-22nd 2019, Festival Fleurieu, our 8th, will enchant, enhance and embrace our community of full and part time residents and visitors. There are many ways to be involved:

- as a participant festival goer (note the dates now, invite your friends)
- as event organizer (see below)
- as volunteer e.g. in exhibitions (see 2017 photo)
- as member of Planning Group and/or Streetscape team (see Facebook page)
- on the New Years Eve Float
- as a sponsor (November 2nd - Sneak Peek event; email website to express interest- sponsors receive significant exposure and special deals)
- as a donor: names for amounts of \$100.00 and above are in program

Event holders registration close SOON- October 15. Form on website and around our hamlets (also see September YRN)

Festival Fleurieu has Terms of Reference which are on the website but the following Values may help you if being an event holder:

- The festival acknowledges the heritage of the Kaurna, Narrandjerri and Ramindjeri of the Yankalilla Council region
- All aspects of the festival contribute to community involvement and expression and boost the cultural economy

The festival is committed to the excellence, innovation and continuous improvement.

- The festival celebrates the successive generations that have shaped communities of the council area
- The festival respects the beauty and integrity of the



district's varied and unique environment

- The festival is inclusive of all, including when possible, specific elements for people with disabilities, with particular emphasis on access and affordability
- Festival events will not encourage intolerance towards persons because of their race, religion, sexuality or gender identity
- Community ownership and collaboration with Council are integral to all processes and events
- Planning, content and organisation of the festival work towards excellence and originality
- All activities and operations of the festival integrate 'clean and green' principles
- The festival strives for local, state and national attention
- The festival is a not-for-profit venture of the community with any operating surplus income going to fund future festivals

Website: www.festivalfleurieu.com.au

Facebook: **Festival Fleurieu**

Festival general contact: See website. Board Chair: Jane Mitchell.

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Festival Fleurieu Artist's Studio Trail

Are You A Local Artist?

The Festival Fleurieu is looking for artists who are interested in opening their workspace to the public during the Festival Fleurieu in April 2019.

This would be an opportunity to showcase your work for people to enjoy, and maybe even to demonstrate the process involved in creating your work. Open

Studios will be added to the list of artists registered on the Studio Trail, and advertised in the colourful Festival Fleurieu Program. You are invited to nominate days and times of your choice between April 13th and 22nd.

For information please contact Barb Pettigrew on 0416110806, or email: barb_grant@outlook.com

The Festival Fleurieu 2019 Decorations Team needs your assistance

We have lots of ideas of how we are going to decorate the towns for the 2019 Festival and we need your help.

It is our goal to decorate all of the towns in the Yankalilla District Council region, so, we will need to make a large amount of decoration to cover all areas. To achieve this we are seeking the following:

- Donations of material - any size and any amount - no donation is too small or too large - any type of material is fine
- Donations of old sheets or large tablecloths - again any colour or type is fine
- Volunteers to assist with simple sewing tasks -

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- Volunteers to assist with cutting out of fabric - no previous skills required.

Volunteer work can be done in your own home with materials supplied by the Decorating Team and/or at workshops organised by the team.

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Pictured: Inman Valley quilter's exhibition in 2017, part of 'Inman Valley Presents...' during the Festival

Festival Fleurieu Choir

Four members from the Festival Fleurieu Choir joined forces with a massed choir of over 150 voices at the **Big Sing** concert at Tatchilla Lutheran College on September 9. Three of us, Diana Wallfried, Yvonne Stone and Liz Gordon-Mills are shown relaxing before the performance. We sang the beautiful *Requiem* and *Cantique de Jean Racine* by Faure, accompanied by the Elder Conservatorium symphony orchestra, together with two young soloists. We were deeply moved by singing amongst so many other experienced choristers, and were almost overwhelmed by the intensity of the orchestral sounds around us. If you love singing, do consider joining our choir. Details from Liz Gordon-Mills, 0411189023, or elizabeth@albeth.com.

Pictured: Diana, Yvonne & Liz



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Menu

Entrée: Prawn Cocktail or Chicken Vol au Vent

Main Course: Slow Cooked Beef in Red Wine or Oven Baked Atlantic Salmon.

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Enjoy a flutter with our sweeps! Even if you're unlucky with the horses, you still have a chance to win in our Melbourne Cup Raffle.

Or dress up in your best or most creative race day attire and you might just take out our "Best on Field" Award! Please contact the Club to make your booking for this special event. Contact details at bottom right of page.



Annual General Meeting 2018

The Annual General Meeting of Club Fleurieu was held on Saturday 1 September 2018.

President Louise Allstrom reported that member activities together with monthly barbecues, lunches and happy hours/fish dinners have been supported well during the year, both by members and visitors. In addition, local not-for-profit organisations and government groups have continued to hold events at the clubrooms.

Louise thanked the outgoing committee for all their hard work during the year. She also conveyed sincere thanks to all the volunteers who contribute to the Club in so many ways.

All committee members nominated for re-election, and all were returned unanimously for a term of two further years. The 2018-2020 Club Fleurieu Management Committee consists of

Louise Allstrom (President), Vicki Morecroft (Vice President), Marri Moir (Secretary), Bjorn Nilsson (Treasurer), Brian Livingston, Kathy Robertson, Rita Seabrooke, John Steggles & Helen Woolford (Committee Members).

Happy Hour Friday 26th October from 4.30 – 5.30pm, with dinner served from 6pm.

It's the last Friday of October, and Bjorn's Bar is the place to be! Meet up with friends and make some new ones, while enjoying a drink (or two) at Happy Hour prices. Then stay on for a tasty fish dinner, followed by a delicious dessert for those who are still hungry. Dinner bookings are essential.

Cost is \$15 members, \$18 non-members & \$3 extra for dessert.



Gallery 88

In October Gallery 88 will be showcasing multi talented artist Patricia (Pat) Chibnall as feature artist in their foyer.

Pat is a founder member of the Art Collective and Gallery 88 and exhibits a wide variety of art works and craft items. Her paintings are a vibrant reflection of our beautiful local environment and are executed in either oils, acrylics, watercolour or pastels. Pat's artistic skills also branch out to textiles like silk painting, uno felted silk and merino scarves, not to mention her quirky knitted tea cosies, hats and merino felted bottle holders.

Gallery 88 invites you to come in and enjoy the impressive collection of works presented by this versatile local artist. Opening times: Wednesday to Sunday 11am-4pm and every day during school holidays and all bank holidays.

Located at 88 Main Street, Yankalilla, Gallery 88 represents a community based Art Collective made up of sixteen Fleurieu artists with a wide range of artistic skills, from painting to textiles, glass work, jewellery, woodwork and more. New members are always welcome.

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Fleurieu Producers Dinner



What a wonderful evening was had by all who attended the Fleurieu Producers Dinner on Friday 7th September here at Club Fleurieu! Our two "Chefs Outta Water", Chris Holen from Oregon, USA & Michael Brine from Townsville, treated us all to a delicious meal. Ingredients were all sourced locally and used in imaginative and inspiring ways.

Diners were amused and intrigued when told by Chris and Michael that our entree of calamari was resting on a soursob infused ricotta. By the way, it was delicious!

A nasturtium sauce added a delicious tang to pork sourced from Deep Creek Organics. A dessert of Creme Brulee was also given a local twist. It was made with sheep's milk from Seaweve Cheese.

It was great to hear from producers Ben Ryan and Tony Harding during the meal, and also from Simon Millcock who co-ordinated the Chef Outta Water events. Equally enjoyable was the wonderful live music, provided by Wendy McPhee and Phil Noel.

The food was complemented by wines from Allusion Winery and beer from the Smiling Samoyed Microbrewery.

Many thanks to our wonderful volunteers who made this fantastic evening happen!

Thank you also to everyone who supported this special event.

Pictured: Club Fleurieu President Louise Allstrom with chefs Chris Holen (L) & Michael Brine



Weekly Activities

Monday

10.30am Tai Chi

1pm Scrabble

2pm Mahjong

Tuesday

9am Men's Shed

10am Walking Group

10am Knitting & Spinning (1st & 3rd weeks)

10am Threads (2nd & 4th weeks)

2pm Line Dancing

Wednesday

6pm Men's Shed

Thursday

10am Bingo

1pm Cards

Friday

9am Men's Shed

10am Mosaics

Monthly Activities

Bingo: 1st Friday, 7pm

Club BBQ: 2nd Thursday, 12.30pm

Club Lunch: 3rd Wednesday, 12noon

Happy Hour: Last Friday 4.30-5.30pm with meals from 6pm

Special Events

Thursday 11th 12.30pm Club BBQ

Wednesday 17th 12noon Club Lunch

Friday 26th 4.30-5.30pm Happy Hour, with meal served from 6pm

Bookings are essential for all these events.

Club office opening hours are

10am-12noon on Wednesdays
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October Barbecue and Club Lunch

Our Club Barbecue will be held on Thursday 11 October at 12.30pm. At just \$8 for members & \$10 for non-members it's a great way to relax with friends over a casual meal.

Or why not come along for our Club Lunch on Wednesday 17 October at 12noon? A delicious main course & dessert will be served. The menu is still to be finalised, but will be included in the October club newsletter and posted on the Club noticeboard. Cost is \$15 members, \$18 non-members.

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Dobson (Yankalilla) and Dean McCarthy (Myponga Gold). The Robert Whittlesea Memorial Shield for the player of the finals was awarded to Peter Baldock (Yankalilla) by Paul Whittlesea on behalf of the Whittlesea family. Mike Mignaneli on behalf of the YDTTA presented the winning captain Sean Gallagher with the 'Tim Stokes Memorial Premiership Shield'. Thank you to all who participated in this year's competition, hope to see you all again in 2019. Enquiries can be made to Coralie on 0447870730 or Mike on 85586336 for next year's season (April to September).

Yankalilla Twilight Golf

The Yankalilla Golf Club winter season finishes on Saturday 20th October 2018. A mixed Ambrose with 11am hit off with trophy presentations and a BBQ after play. October also reminds us it is close to a the twilight Friday night competition during daylight saving. 26th October is the get together at 3pm for a 3.30pm hit off. Everyone is welcome to come on this and following days to join us. We will arrange for non handicappers so

everyone gets a game. The summer cup competition will start on Friday 2nd November 3pm. The season will be continuously subject to weather conditions, extreme heat could suspend summer cup only on that day. We are hoping we will get the usual sponsorship which makes the possibility of at least 7 weekly prizes to be won. For further information contact David Noack 85582025.

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and under Div 3 playing.
They played a wonderful match winning 20 goals to 9
over an unbeaten Victor Harbor team. These young
girls played a great match. Well done to them and their
coach Sophie Wakefield!

At the Great Southern Netball Association
presentations, Jodie Lienert was presented with the
GSNA Umpire Achievement Award for all the
umpiring she has done over the years at Club and
Association level. She is a great mentor for the

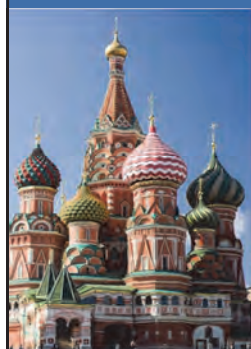
younger umpires and organises Rules nights. Annabel
Crawford was awarded the Rising Star Award for her
efforts in the League team (A Grade). In the Juniors,
Grace Hunt was joint winner of the Association's Inter
4 Best and Fairest Award. While Kayla Ellis was
runner up Best and Fairest in Inter 1 and Jemma Fulton
was runner up Best and Fairest in 13 and Under
Divisions 2.

Winner of the Joan Jennings Trophy for the most
Association League votes was Brooke Jeffs. Kayla
Ellis received the Jill May Trophy for the most GSNA
votes in the Junior grades.

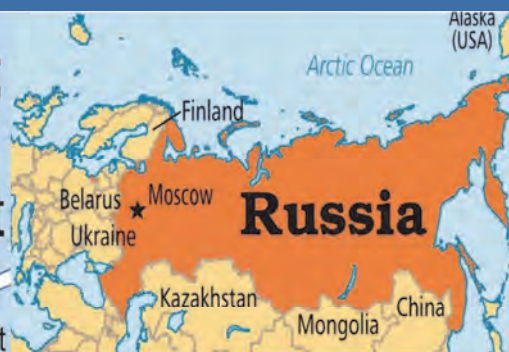
At Club level, Laura Smith was the recipient of the

Jody Scheer award for her efforts as a player and
umpire in her first year in the Senior ranks. Lauren
Bugg received the Volunteer of the Year award for her
work as Fundraiser Coordinator for the past 3 years
and for being a great Committee person. The Umpire
of the Year for the Club was awarded to Cath
Rowlands, who has been a Coordinator this Season
and achieved her C Grade Badge in August.

If anyone would like to Volunteer to
umpire, coach or play or would like to
know more about the Club please contact
Joy Rowlands on 0487 985 286.



Russia on the Border of Israel; a precursor to Armageddon and the Return of Jesus Christ



For 170 years Christadelphian Bible students believed that

Russia would invade a re-established nation of Israel. 138 years ago, we first preached this on the Fleurieu Peninsular at Goolwa. With Russian Sea, Air and Ground Forces established now in Syria on the Israeli border the scene is developing for the final movements of Russia as prophesied in the Bible. The Old Testament prophets clearly outlined the countries involved, the path of the invasion, and the opposing forces. More importantly, they foretell the drastic effect this will have on the Middle East, the World and us. We INVITE YOU to a PRESENTATION ON THIS MOST REMARKABLE SUBJECT.



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Wirrina Bluegrass Festival Rides Again!

The 7th Annual Wirrina Bluegrass and Acoustic Roots Festival on 16-18 November has drawn a line up of excellent bluegrass, old timey, blues and roots musicians. Many of the acts come back year after year for the great audience vibe and relaxed coastal valley setting of the Wirrina Cove Holiday Park.

Bands from SA and interstate including The Apostles, Bluegrass Junction, Buckley's Chance, The Sherrahs, Crooked Road and more, will be performing, running vocal and instrumental workshops and leading jam sessions. The picking and jamming goes on all weekend in and around the campground kiosk and the open mic tent is quickly booked out every year. Bring your instruments!

Since its first festival in 2012, the Wirrina Bluegrass and Acoustic Roots Festival has established a reputation for great music in a relaxed and welcoming environment. What has been one of SA's musical 'hidden gems' is steadily attracting more music lovers every year. And with the festival dates moved from September to November, great weather is expected. This community festival welcomes volunteers to help set up and run the show, with 6 hours of service rewarded with a free ticket. For details on volunteering opportunities email Alex at wirrinabluegrass@gmail.com

To book a camping site or a cabin contact Ben and Holly at info@wirrinacoveholidaypark.com or phone them on 08 8598 3125.

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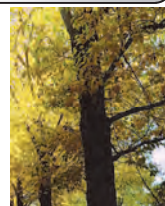
Metamorphosis: Poets at the Library

'...Poems

grow
inside me -

Like saplings
In sunshine
Gently watered.'

(Pentecost, excerpt)



On Saturday 10 November 2-4pm, four local poets will explore the theme of 'metamorphosis' at the Yankalilla Library. The poets are: Esther Ratner, Kathryn Pentecost and Jade Wyatt (aka Elizabeth Snow). Audience members will hear the poetry spoken aloud, much like a poetry slam. Later, there will be a discussion with poets led by Kathryn Pentecost (as moderator) which will offer the audience the chance to ask questions about the inspiration and process of poetic composition.

The event will include the launch of a new book of poetry published by Elephant House Press entitled *Then There Was You*. Jade Wyatt (of Haven Writers' Guild) creates poetry under the pseudonym of Elizabeth Snow and this is her first book of poetry. According to Wyatt:

Poetry distils language down to its most potent form, capturing a moment in time. It's sad that many people have been forced to endure the analysis of poetry in their school days - something that has sucked the joy out of it! In reality, a poem can't have a singular meaning; it may mean a million things to different people... I am so pleased that poetry seems to be having a revival.

All the poets also write in other formats and are represented for their short stories in *The Dark Moon Anthology* being launched on Sat 27 October also at the library, 2-4pm. To book for either event call the library on 8558.2043 or email: library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au and reserve your seats. Refreshments are provided free at both events.

used acrylics. It was fun to decide on the colours to use, guided by Karen we all created a suitable palette to use. Some people were hesitant about blocking areas of the face with dark hues but we all had a go and had fun!

Some of the paintings were more successful than others, most people intending to work at home to finish the project. There were a few stunning portraits. We enjoyed the day immensely and there was a great atmosphere with people totally absorbed with their creations.

We look forward to our **water-colour workshop with Alan Ramachandran on Wednesday 10th October**. See you then!

Diana Wallfried/0426233771 Rhonda Smith/0439944491

Yankalilla Art

Our guest artist in September was Karen Hammat who ran a fantastic workshop where she demonstrated how to paint a portrait. Using oils and a few brushes Karen started with a tonal drawing on paper using charcoal to quickly sketch the face of her chosen subject. Using information from a photo she marked in the darks and mid-darks gradually building up a very realistic face. Karen worked quickly and with confidence, not worrying about much detail. The form of the image came to life from the tones. Using tonal detail from the sketch she drew the face on a small piece of canvas paper using a pencil and indicating tonal variations.

Karen then used oil paint and a stiff brush



to darken the areas of the face and neck where there were shadows. The secret of success is in the observation of the original image and reproduction of that on canvas.

Using careful mixes of oil paint to achieve the desired tones, the face came to life, and became three dimensional. It was wonderful to watch Karen work. It was soon time to set to work on our own portraits, most having photographs of family members, some with images of Grandchildren.

We all did a charcoal sketch first and then using a small canvas board or canvas paper drew the outline of the face and hair, marking tonal areas. Most of the group had oil paints but a few



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Afternoon Tea Held To Thank Yankalilla Council

The Second Valley Community held an afternoon tea on Friday the 31st of August to THANK the Yankalilla Council team for all their efforts and support over the last 3 years by helping the community to see their ideas come to fruition as well as all the additional council works that have happened in the Valley. It is easy to forget that 98% of all community feedback to the Council is, at best, critical and negative and at worst vicious and vexatious. So today it was about trying to give some redress to that percentage and to bestow some well earned praise where it is due. What has taken place in our little village to improve our amenity and the enjoyment of visitors has been nothing short of miraculous. We'd like to take a moment to remember, Glen Nicholls, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday the 28th of Aug, he was the Yankalilla Depot Manager who oversaw much of the work undertaken in Second Valley and we recognised him for his support, for always thinking outside of the box and making the ordinary into the extraordinary, the Second Valley Community send their thoughts to his family and friends at this time. It is always worth reminding ourselves what has taken place as it is easy to forget the improvements that have been made in the Valley, Solar powered lights on the jetty, a pedestrian friendly area at the entrance of the jetty causeway with tables and seating separated from the vehicles by a lovely stone wall, a new schmicko toilet block, all singing and all dancing solar

powered, compacting rubbish bin with WiFi hotspot generating capacity and maps depicting our Heritage walk. The roadway and parking area under the pines and adjacent to the shop has been resealed and line marked, along with the landscaping to the roadway cutting down to the jetty making it possible for pedestrians to now walk, virtually, from the shop to the sea via a walkway protected from the vehicular traffic. Seacove Cres is now sealed, sealing and kerbing of Boathaven Drive are currently under way. Major Storm water diversion works have just been completed and we have a traffic calming speed indicator erected at the entry to the seaside part of the township, which we all agree has had a significant impact on slowing vehicles as they enter the township. When turning of Main South Road into the Valley both locals and visitors are greeted with a 3D sign and stone plinth identifying the township, an updated information sign and the World

War 1 Memorial Obelisk is now also visible and surrounded by landscaping and re-vegetation. The stone plinth not only sets off our entrance sign but also ties in with the new stoned walled disabled ramp to the Soldiers Memorial Hall doors, where we also have new toilets. Finally to connect the Randelsea/ Mill end of the Township to the Seaside End there is a Walking path that creates a safe separation for pedestrians from the traffic on Finnis Vale Drive and allows our Second Valley Heritage Walk to have more impact on those enjoying the walk down. Again none of these initiatives could have occurred without the support of the Council, administratively; financially and physically. So, as a Community we would like to say a heartfelt and genuine thank you to OUR Councillors; to a supportive Administration and especially to the Workers on the ground who get the work done and who are at the coalface and are the first recipients

of the negative feedback from the ignorant and ill-informed in the Communities across the Council area. Joining us on the day along with the Depot Works Team was Deputy Mayor Janet Jones, Councillors David Olsson and Simon Rothwell, CEO Nigel Morris and Operations Director Andy Baker. Again the Second Valley Community thanks the Yankalilla team and look forward to working along side them in the future as this is just the beginning....



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Second Valley Environment Group

Spring is in the air and we have been out working on the War Memorial Reserve, weeding and putting in new seedlings with guards to protect them from the new flush of rabbits that seem to be breeding up. When looking at the various stages of the plantings it is now possible to imagine how the tiny plants we are



Wattle in flower at the reserve.

putting in will grow over time. The original plantings around the entry sign are flowering and spreading to great effect. The next stage which we planted before the centenary of the memorial a year ago are establishing well and the groundcovers we put in to arrest erosion on the low side of the Heritage Trail pathway that now crosses the reserve are proving effective. Our latest efforts are concentrated around the table and pathway in preparation for a Second Valley Progress Association event to commemorate the centenary of cease fire at the end of World War I at 11 o'clock on the 11th November in 1918. The event will include a minute's silence at the War Memorial followed by the unveiling of a commemorative mosaic top on the table, funded through a Yankalilla and District Council Community Grant. After the unveiling everyone will be invited to adjourn to the Second Valley Hall for a shared brunch. We would like to thank all the volunteers who have turned out in often not very warm



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weather to keep the momentum up over winter. Thanks to Corey Jackson and the council for organising a timely mulch delivery and for keeping us in plants and materials, also the council workers who continue to work on the eradication of weeds, especially some of our persistent weeds like the

buckthorn and watsonia, I think we are winning.

Our next working bee will be on **Saturday October 6th** from 10am at the War Memorial Reserve Second Valley. All welcome.
Sue and David Speck
speck_susan@yahoo.com.au

South Coast Constructions wins two state awards

Victor Harbor-based South Coast Constructions has taken out two awards at the Master Builders Association's South Australian awards of excellence presented on Friday night, 17 August.

The local company won the awards for Commercial/Industrial Building up to \$2million and Contract Home \$500,000-\$700,000.

The awards ceremony, featuring former AFL player and media personality Sam Newman, attracted 1300 industry representatives and supporters and was held at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

The commercial project was a specialised classroom space at the Pembroke School's environmental learning site at Finnis.

Designed by architects Grieve Gillett Andersen, the project involved extensive use of local limestone walling, timber (Cypress Pine) and steel.

South Coast Constructions' director

Jamie Knott said the finished product was testimony to the company's attention to detail and ability to work closely with clients to achieve a quality result.

"This was a highly detailed project which came with a number of challenges, including floods in Queensland which threatened material deliveries, but we're thrilled to have been recognised for the hard work," Mr Knott said.

The other award was for construction of an energy-efficient home on Crow's Nest Hill at Middleton, affording million dollar views over the ocean. The home has been designed so that every room, including the ensuite, has views of the coastline.

Incorporated into the design were rammed earth walls that were used as a feature in conjunction with raked ceilings and Tasmanian Oak hardwood timber floors.

Mr Knott paid tribute to the South Coast Constructions team for being

able to deliver two more award winning projects.

"One of our specialties is energy efficient housing, so it's always particularly rewarding when we're acknowledged at this level for the job that we do," he added.

The winners will now represent South

Australia in the national Master Builders Association awards.

Below: The winning team from South Coast Constructions pictured with the Master Builders awards includes Matt Parker, Jamie Knott, Jenny Tonkin, Keith Pridham, Michelle Hall, Eddie Gladwin, Kylie Schwartz, Matt Wilson and Andrew Eckert.



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Bin Thief

I witnessed appalling behaviour on Sunday 16th September around 4.30pm. An elderly lady pinched an empty green environmental wheelie bin from premises on Lewis Road, Carrickalinga. She then disappeared, wheelie bin and all before I could catch up. Not impressed. This is called thieving!! It is sad to think that this happens and in broad daylight - and more than likely by a local ☹️
A disgusted resident

Council Elections: We get what we deserve!

In response to Alistair Christie's letter (September 2018), I would like to point out that I too attended the Council's informal monthly meeting in August. I would urge more ratepayers to attend these meetings, called

Elected Members Forums, as it is an opportunity to gain some insight into how our councillors think and act...and how aware they are (or not) of local matters.

At that particular meeting, one councillor suggested a "new initiative" - the suggestion was to install a noticeboard in the front foyer of the Council Office, so that community notices could be posted to inform people of local community activities. A very appropriate move, one would think, except that THERE ALREADY ARE NOT ONE, BUT TWO, NOTICEBOARDS in the front foyer of the Council Office: one for council notices and one for community notices.....and they have been there for several years! I found it disconcerting enough that the councillor in question had not noticed these boards, but even more concerning was that not one other councillor present at the meeting, nor senior staff, appeared to be aware of the boards' existence! The excuse was given by one councillor

"I always come in the back door" !!!

Yes, Alistair, you are quite correct - there is a great deal of room for improvement. Perhaps the best way is for more local residents to attend meetings and witness discussion at first hand.

Yes, Alistair, people can nominate and stand for council, but be very careful who you vote for, or we will simply get more of what we do not deserve.

We, the ratepayers of the DC of Yankalilla pay very high rates for very poor services, poor communication and decision-making that leaves a lot to be desired.

We deserve FAR better than we are getting.

Winnie Pelz
Yankalilla

Green space letter

From the 2030 vision report over ten years ago, and many community 'consultation' sessions since, the residents of this community have strongly endorsed a continuous green space between Yankalilla and Normanville. And we have constantly been assured, on this point, these strong views will be respected.

Yet, despite Environmental Protection Agency EPA regulations against fuel stations being sited so close to a river or creek, and a school and childcare, we have one. And despite the Yankalilla Council declaring this area was 'made by nature' on facile and expensive road signs, there is no policy to support this view of Nature in real decisions where it matters.

I am expecting the new elected council to be more grown up on consultation, transparency and environment, and to do better. We could showcase best practice to the world, instead we copy the worst. In protest, I will never use this fuel station, where spillages will go into the river and sea, and where fumes will drift over schools.

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Daffodil Days

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Daffodil Man Geoff

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The AGM was held on 21ST September at Club Fleurieu. Thanks to Club Fleurieu staff and the B&WG committee members who contributed to making the evening enjoyable and entertaining. It was well attended, and the Hurly Burley was great fun. Members and visitors enjoyed the evening; supper, entertainment and conversation. We look forward to another successful year ahead.

Upcoming Events



Poetry Playshop to bring out the best in You

Date Saturday 13th October. **Time** 2.00pm – 4.30pm.
Venue Normanville Hotel. **Cost** \$25.00/Members \$20.00. Book at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre 85580240 or <http://www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com>
Jude Aquilina, Louise Nicholas and Jennifer Liston, three of Adelaide's great published poets, will share their skills with you and help further develop your poetry skills. This will be a rewarding poetry 'playshop' in which you will learn strategies and techniques to bring out the better poet in you. Come along and enjoy the support of Jude, Louise and Jen as you write poetry amongst other experienced and first-time writers.

Poetry Dinner at the Normanville Hotel

Date Saturday 13 October, **Time** 6.30pm for a 7.00pm start. **Venue** Normanville Hotel. **Booking fee** \$10.00 per person, book at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre 85580240 or <http://www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com>
Please purchase your own meal and drinks at the Normanville Hotel – dine in comfort with poems to entertain you throughout the evening.

Reflections on War

November 11th is the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that ended the First World War (1914-18). It is a time for thoughtful reflection on experiences of war from WWI up to the present day.

Date Saturday 10th November, **Time** 7.30pm **Venue** Normanville Hotel.

Share a reading, story, poem, memorabilia from your family, your own writing (5-minute limit) or just listen to others and reflect over a drink with friends.

Bookings essential at Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre on 8558 0240 or online at www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com. Booking fee \$10.00 (proceeds go to Legacy*).

Please purchase your own food and drinks at the Normanville Hotel.

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We look forward to seeing you soon at these upcoming events.

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WHEN: Saturday 13 Oct, 2.00–4.30pm
WHERE: Normanville Hotel, Main Road, Normanville
Get in quick! limited spaces. Maximum 20.

Dinner
With poetic entertainment
Our guest poets will entertain you throughout the evening with their wit, warmth and poetry. New poems from the afternoon's workshop will be shared.

WHEN: Saturday 13 Oct, 6.30pm for 7.00pm start
WHERE: Normanville Hotel, Main Road, Normanville
Bookings essential:
Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240
or www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com

Yankalilla Council Elections

Glen Rowlands

0419616704

glenrjojr@bigpond.com

Candidate: Light Ward

District Council of Yankalilla



It is important that the elected council 2018-2022 continues the focus to work in partnership with the community and other tiers of government to deliver outcomes for the betterment of generations to come.

Some of these areas are:-

- Support and encourage business development,
- Develop and manage tourism visitation all year round,
- Develop planning, design and character codes to ensure the region's natural environment is not destroyed by inappropriate development, and
- Working with the Memorial Park and other entities for better facilities.

Through my previous terms I have learnt how local

government functions and have built relationships with other tiers of government, giving me skills, to continue to contribute to Council and thus the community. Please contact me on 0419616704 if you would like a chat.

Keep an eye out for voting packs which will be posted out from 22-29 October for return by 5th Nov.

Your vote is your voice.

I would like to continue working for you, please **Vote**

1 Glen Rowlands.

Kind regards,

Glen Rowlands

Authorised by Glen Rowlands, 53 Norman Ave, Normanville SA 5204. Written by Glen Rowlands 53 Norman Ave, Normanville SA 5204

Dear Resident/Ratepayer,
I am writing to you asking for your support in the upcoming Council Election.

My wife Joy and I have lived and conducted a farming business in the Yankalilla district since 1978 involving ourselves with community organisations such as education, sports, cub scouts, progress association etc. I was elected as a councillor after a casual vacancy in April 2014 and then after being re-elected in November 2014 I was given the privilege of being Mayor, the position I currently hold.

A vision I wanted to achieve was Council being consultative, open, transparent and accountable. With like-minded councillors we have come a long way.

Another priority was delivering a higher standard of services to the community. All councillors have listened to the community and then worked together as a team to achieve changes.

Under my leadership a new culture within Council generated many changes providing better infrastructure outcomes, with asset management and infrastructure plans being written. Business management was re-organised, with savings and efficiency outcomes.

I believe we have a Council which can now perform well into the future. Albeit small in population, the district has huge natural environmental assets, admired and enjoyed by many. Agriculture, manufacturing and nature-based tourism are our key economic drivers, and it is very important that developments and visitations are supported and managed well by way of well written policy.

Ruth Trigg

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Candidate: Light Ward

District Council of Yankalilla

Dear Electors of Council of Yankalilla,
I am putting my name forward as a candidate for the upcoming Council elections, very reluctantly. I am doing this because of the following reasons. I believe the Council management of the environment, roads, water and sewage supply in the district has not been adequate over the past two decades I have lived here.

I believe the way the Council runs community consultation over issues such as the Library (past and future), the green space between Yankalilla and Normanville (now a service station) has not only been inadequate, but has produced results directly opposite to what the community said they wanted.

I see a nod to Indigenous culture and knowledge at the beginning of Council meetings, and then decisions taken to disregard Indigenous

representation over their culture and needs.

I see the Bungala River and the Yankalilla and Carrickalinga creeks still spewing stormwater and silt into the bay, coating the sea grass, causing die back, which then causes sand movement off the beaches. The loss of the sea grasses and the contaminated water also drastically reduces the internationally significant marine plant and animal biodiversity in the sea, considered by scientists to be amongst the highest level of species in the world.

I see Council make decisions to erect fancy roadside signs about Nature, and at the same time not even finalising or acting on a policy to stop stormwater and silt going into the bay.

I see new state laws which remove our rights to have a say in what happens on community title at the Normanville Caravan Park foreshore zone. This situation creates a possibility for a developer to do what they want there, without our say. Do you want Gold Coast apartments there? Entirely possible, under the current legislation. Unless there is an enormous community groundswell against it.

I have plenty of other things to do in my

retirement, having spent the last fifteen years actively engaged in Murray and SA coast degradation issues. These issues exist because too many people on big salaries make decisions based on greed and lack of interest in preserving the environment. I have also worked to change this negative effect by getting the law changed in SA to grow industrial hemp, to challenge the damaging effect of cotton on the MDB water supply in other states. I am really ready for retirement.

So I am saying to you as electors – vote for me only if you are prepared to put some effort into the Council to change these policies and unsatisfactory actions. Come to the meetings. Speak up when your voice in consultation meetings is twisted to say the opposite in Council meetings. Be aware and act on the threat to the Normanville foreshore. If you are happy with the way things are and the way they are done – please do not vote for me.

Ruth Trigg

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DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA ELECTIONS VOTE **1** GLEN ROWLANDS FOR LIGHT WARD

Glen will

- Support and encourage business development,
- Encourage the development of tourist visitation all year round,
- Insist on development planning, design and character codes to ensure the region's natural environment is not destroyed by inappropriate development, and
- Work with the Memorial Park and other entities for better community facilities.

Voting closes 5pm Friday 9th November

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Young writers show-off their talents for The Mayors Short Story Challenge



Left to right:
Diana Warwick,
Yankalilla Area
School; Overall
Winner, Emma
Fearnside,
Yankalilla Area
School; Mayor
Glen Rowlands,
District Council
of Yankalilla

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Steve Janssen,
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Photography

The talents of young writers from across the Fleurieu Peninsula were celebrated in front of 160 people in early September at the The Mayors Short Story Challenge 2018, hosted this year by the District Council of Yankalilla.

The Challenge is an initiative of the region's three councils – Alexandrina Council, City of Victor Harbor and District Council of Yankalilla – and is supported by their public libraries. It aims to encourage school-aged children from Reception to Year 10 to share stories through creative writing.

Congratulations to the winners from the Fleurieu Coast:

Reception–Year 2 Winner: Tosca Wobring, Yankalilla Area School
Year 3–Year 4 Winner: Taylor Haywood, Yankalilla Area School
Year 5–Year 7 Winner: Emma Fearnside, Yankalilla Area School
Year 8–Year 10 Winner: Ella Riley, Yankalilla Area School
Overall Winner: Emma Fearnside, Yankalilla Area School

Who Makes a Difference in your Community?

Nomination for Citizen of the Year Awards are now open and close Friday 16 November 2018, for the following categories:

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

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

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



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Proposed transfer of Sewerage (CWMS) and Water Assets to SA Water

At the September 2018 Council meeting, Council considered a report on the proposed transfer to SA Water. Given that the decision is a major one that will affect many people and have an impact on Council's finances in the short-term a decision was made to collect more information and present to the new Council following the November 2018 Council Elections.

Additional changes to Dog Controls on Beaches

In addition to the recent creation of a permanent "Dog off Leash" and "Dog on Leash" area at Normanville/Carrickalinga and the shortening of the period of controls from being during "Daylight Savings period" to now being from 1 December to end of February and Good Friday to Easter Monday (inclusive) additional changes have now been made.

At the September 2018 Council meeting the beach controls at Rapid Bay and Second Valley were changed. Previously dogs were required to be on a leash between 10am and 6pm every day of the year. This has now been changed to require the leash to be in use between 10am and 6pm only in the busier periods of 1 December to end of February and Good Friday to Easter Monday (inclusive), outside of these times dogs can be let off the leash but must remain in effective control.

Also, at the September meeting, "Shelly Beach" (From Little Gorge outlet to 1 km south of Little Gorge outlet) was returned to a "Dog Free at all times beach, all year round".

The team are now in the process of organising appropriate signage for all our beaches to ensure everyone is aware of the controls in place, where appropriate we will be consolidating the existing signage in place (it is often reported we have way too many signs) and will be ensuring we take away the old signs.

When we are notified of nesting birds on the beach we will be roping off the area and alerting beach goers of their existence and requiring that all dogs are placed on the leash while around the nests.

For more information on Exercising Dogs on District Beaches and Reserves, please use the following link:

<https://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/dogsonbeaches>

Dogs under effective control at Myponga

Council has received several reports of "Dogs wandering at large" within the township of Myponga, especially in and around the oval. Dog owners are reminded that dogs need be kept in effective control at all times.

What does "under effective control" mean?

To ensure the safety and enjoyment of all our visitors, owners are required to have their dog under effective control at all times. A dog is considered to be under effective control (on or off-leash when):

- Your dog is within 50 metres of you and can be seen at all times
- Your dog is in close proximity to you
- Your dog will return to your side by responding to your voice command, whistle or hand signal immediately
- You are able to control your dog in any circumstance
- Your dog does not chase, harass or cause a nuisance to any person, animal or bird

'Road works ahead' at Second Valley

The stormwater systems, kerbing and road sealing of Boathaven Drive and part of Recreation Drive (from Finnis Vale Drive to Boathaven Drive) at Second Valley will be given an upgrade before Christmas. Baldock Earthmoving are carrying out the works, which commenced mid-September and are expected to run through until early December.

Unsealed roads get a spring clean

The post-winter grading program for the district's unsealed road network is underway. Council's Operations Team are working hard to ensure it's ready for heavier traffic loads over the summer visitor season. Please take care when driving on unsealed roads and keep an eye out for work-zone signage and plant equipment.

FREE Dump Pass for Non-Township Residents

Council at its September meeting resolved to offer one free green waste dump pass to all ratepayers that are not currently provided a green organics collection service.

Ratepayers in this category will need to visit the Council Office to pick up a free Green Waste Dump Pass to be used within the financial year. This pass is to be presented at the gates of the Yankalilla Waste & Recycling Depot, 2864 Inman Valley Road. The pass will allow a maximum of a single axle trailer up to 6x4 heaped.

This offer is for all properties outside of the designated townships. Visit Council's website www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/waronwaste to view Township Maps.



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2018 ELECTIONS

Your Candidates

Names listed as per ballot draw held on Tuesday 18 September.

FIELD WARD

David Olsson
Peter O'Neil
Leon Zarins
Simon Rothwell
Victoria Wetherby

LIGHT WARD

Bruce Spilsbury
Eden Leverington
Bill Verwey
Ruth Trigg
Davina Quirke
Glen Rowlands
Alistair Christie
Wayne Gibbs
Stephen Marks

Elections are when you get a real say

In between elections governments want your opinions but when you vote, it counts to make the decision.

Who will steer your community for the next four years? Who will represent your area to State and Federal governments? Who will make decisions about your library, your roads, public spaces, parks and sporting facilities? Who will determine how much rates are raised and how they are spent?

The answer is: The people who win your Council election.

Get involved and make a difference

Local democracy is an important feature of life in Australia, and councils have a far greater influence on communities than most people appreciate. Make a difference by participating in your council election.

Caretaker Period

The District Council of Yankalilla will be in Caretaker Period from Tuesday 18 September 2018 until the conclusion of the Local Government Elections. Council's Caretaker Policy will apply during this period. [View the policy on Council's website](http://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/policies)

So how do I vote?

Unlike State and Federal elections, the election comes to you via the post. You don't have to go to a voting booth. Ballot papers are posted to you along with a booklet about candidates. You vote with numbers – "1" for your first preference and where there is more than one position you vote "2" for your second preference and so on up to the number of vacancies to be filled or for all candidates.

You will receive ballot papers between 22 – 26 October. We suggest you vote immediately, place the papers in the special reply-paid envelope provided following instructions carefully and post it straight back.

Envelopes must reach the Electoral Commission by 5pm on Friday 9 November.

Then electoral officers count all the votes and results will be published the following week on Council's website.

If you want to know more about the process, visit www.ecsa.sa.gov.au.

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OPTUS SWITCHES ON 50TH MOBILE BLACK SPOT SITE AT PARAWA

Optus has switched on its 50th Mobile Black Spot Site in Parawa. The new mobile site was co-funded by Optus and the Federal and South Australian Governments and will provide significantly improved mobile reception in the Parawa area.

Vin Mullins, Manager Mobile Planning at Optus, praised the tenacity of the local community in pushing for this site to form part of the Government's Mobile Black Spot Program. He said: "The Yankalilla Council and community were instrumental in getting this site off the ground, knowing the positive impact dedicated mobile coverage would have on the area," he said.

Mayor Glen Rowlands said: "As a community we have been waiting for this new tower for many years. The high producing agricultural region of Parawa has had little to no mobile accessibility until now and I know that this new Optus tower will change the way we live and do business here. Having reliable mobile coverage is critical for Parawa. It will not only provide an additional layer of safety for the community but will also help drive revenue for local businesses as well as providing coverage for tourists wishing to highlight the natural beauty of the region to friends and family back home."

Read the full media release on Council's website.

MYPONGA AND SURROUNDS ACCESS NBN™ NETWORK



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More information visit: <https://www2.nbnco.com.au/residential/learn/network-technology/fixed-wireless-explained.html>

Switching to the nbn™ access network is not automatic. Contact your phone or internet provider to get your nbn™ powered plan. They will arrange an nbn™ powered plan to suit your needs, installation scheduling, and your retail services (eg internet, phone, or both).

Parking, parking, parking... the busy season is approaching

The busy summer season is approaching, signalling the arrival of more road users in our townships. To make sure the pedestrian areas are kept safe Council has adopted a no-tolerance approach towards those who park their vehicles illegally or obstruct footpaths and other pedestrian areas.

Remember, vehicles that obstruct pedestrian areas can be real obstacles for cyclists and pedestrians, particularly those using mobility aids and prams. Council's Compliance team will be applying fines where breaches occur.



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FESTIVAL OF NATURE SUSTAINABILITY EXPO

SA Water sponsored two very different events during the District's inaugural Festival of Nature Sustainability Expo held Sunday 9 September 2018.

Fourteen "local thinkers in residence" from across the broad spectrum of our community attended the Local Living Economy Workshop facilitated by Sam Scammell. Focussing on the criteria for economic sustainability and its linkage to a flourishing community, the committed group put forward ideas for strengthening our community. Ideas put forward will be collated into a report and distributed to attendees, Sponsor SA Water and Council.

Given the role of local producers supplying regional markets and volunteer caterers operating many of the community kitchens sprinkled across the District, Chef Chris Holen took attendees through the basics of operating a commercial kitchen safely and successfully with the aim of better utilising the facilities that we have across the region. Pictured are Chef Holen and Moira Knight from Cape Jervis proudly displaying a tray of ANZAC biscuits.



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COMMUNITY RESTORING HABITAT FOR THE GLOSSY BLACK COCKATOO

The last planting event for the season was held on Sunday 26 August at Wirrina Coastal Reserve with approximately 1,500 local native plants being planted. Community volunteers assisted with growing most of the plants and planting across 32 hectares of council reserves at Wirrina. The aim of the project is to create more suitable habitat for the Glossy Black Cockatoo at Wirrina. Fire resistant plant species are being planted throughout the mix and near houses. The District Council of Yankalilla and Natural Resources Adelaide Mt

Lofty Ranges in partnership with Conservation Volunteers Australia are success rolling out this Federal Government 20 Million Trees Grant. Community revegetation will continue through next winter planting season. Contact the Conservation Volunteers Australia if you would like to get involved on 8352 4111.

Image: Wirrina

Reports of wandering livestock are on the rise

Recently Council has seen a rise in the number of reports of livestock wandering on roads and into private property where they should not be.

If you are an owner of livestock you are legally responsible to keep your animals contained. Council's Compliance team encourages livestock owners to take the next opportunity to check boundary fencing and make sure all necessary upgrades are carried out to ensure your animals stay at home.

Fines may be issued for stock wandering on roads, and Council is authorised to take further action if stock wander repeatedly.



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AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATORS A.E.D

District Council of Yankalilla has joined the long list of people and organisations committed to saving lives by purchasing and installing 24-hour access Automated External Defibrillators, or AEDs, at two of its buildings – The Centre and Civic Centre.

AEDs are a life-saving device used to treat sudden cardiac arrest. The AED, or 'Defib', analyses the heart rhythm, recognises abnormalities and assesses whether a shock is required to be delivered to the person affected.

Council's Community Services Team is currently conducting an audit of all AEDs in the Fleurieu Coast area to raise awareness in the community of their locations.

Please help us! If you know of an AED located near you - we want to know about it. Please contact Julianne Rilstone at The Centre on 8558 0262 or a committee member of your local Progress Association.



THE YANKALILLA LIBRARY SUPPORTS LOCAL CREATIVITY WITH TWO NEW LITERARY EVENTS

The Yankalilla Library is pleased to bring two exciting literary events that celebrate our local writers. Come along and be part of these wonderful experiences. The works of the authors – published by Elephant House Press – will be available for sale. Why not have them signed by the authors on the day?

The Dark Moon Anthology

Will present a collection of fictional short stories.
Saturday, 27 October at 2pm – 4pm.

Metamorphosis

Poetry at the Library is a spoken word event that will include the launch of the new book *Then There Was You* by Jade Wyatt aka Elizabeth Snow. Saturday 10 November at 2pm – 4pm. Refreshments will be provided, and bookings are essential. **Contact the Library on 8558 2043 or library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au**

EAT. LEARN. GROW. FOOD PROGRAM

Council's Community Services team will launch the **EAT. LEARN. GROW. Food Program** this October at The Centre with four trial sessions over two months covering the topics 'Eat well for less', 'Meal planning' and '5 ingredient meals'. Working in partnership with local dietitian Melissa Steer, the Community Services team sought community feedback to develop the trial program. If it is successful, the EAT. LEARN. GROW. Food Program will be rolled-out further in 2019. Each session will cost \$10 per person and \$5 for concession card holders. All are welcome, children under the age of 12 will need to be supervised by an adult.

PROGRAM 1

Eat Well for Less

Session 1: Wednesday 24 October, 6pm-8pm

Session 2: Thursday 25 October, 10am-12pm

PROGRAM 2

Meal Planning & 5 Ingredient Meals

Session 1: Wednesday 21 November, 6pm-8pm

Session 2: Thursday 22 November, 10am-12pm

Bookings Essential: Fleurieu Coast

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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY

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2018/19**



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Tuesday Nights weekly – 7pm for a 7.30pm roll.
Warm Up & Registration session on **Tues 6th Nov @ 7pm**. Competition starts **Tuesday 13th November 2018 @ 7pm** and runs for 18 weeks, with a 3 week Christmas break.

Triples – single entries welcome.

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Fees: No up front registration fee. Nightly Fee for Casual bowlers is \$5. Full Club members are FREE. Social (@\$65p.a.) members are also FREE. To register or more information, please contact Anna Richards (PO Box 341, Yankalilla 5203; 0418 108 226; yanknightowls@yahoo.com.au).

All Welcome

Opening Day

Opening Day was held on Tuesday 4th September and new President David Maddern welcomed all players. Life membership was presented to Park Fogarty a very worthy recipient. Thank you to all who attended our winter teas; summer season starts on Friday October 12th orders taken from 6pm. All welcome.

Good luck to pennant teams for the 2018-19 season. Open Gender begin on Saturday 6th October and the ladies competition on Thursday October 11th.

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Never rains but it pours!
By Rox Rosey

What a day this turned out to be, haven't had one anything like this for ages! This started around Wednesday with me very kindly being bestowed with my husband's cold germs. Didn't have to guess where they came from either! Whenever he has been in hospital, he returns home with a pressie for me! Always someone else's GERMS. Anyway treated myself with the old favorite hot lemon drink and honey, usually works, however not this time! So, as usual plodded around being miserable. However, hubby just didn't have a cold by itself, he managed to have more serious problems which necessitated in the usual trip by ambulance to the hospital in Adelaide. So now as I write this, I wonder how I managed to find the time to complete by the deadline and hoping no more traumatic situations want to come and plague me. Of course, after having another load of wood delivered to keep the house warm, this is just an extra chore I did not need! The stock of wood has to be all stacked in the old chookhouse before the rains come again! As a temporary measure I laid a huge tarp across the heap of wood, at least while the cool weather still hangs around like a bad smell, I can at least use a huge bucket to bring in the wood that is needed for the trusty wood stove! Keeps me fit, saves walking around the block, saves cooking costs and, most of all the two dogs know where the comfort is each time the stove is burning brightly! It has just struck me that for once there was no frantic phone call to the editor that I didn't know what to write about this month! Hopefully, no more traumas, but can persevere with more rain, as long as the tarps last!



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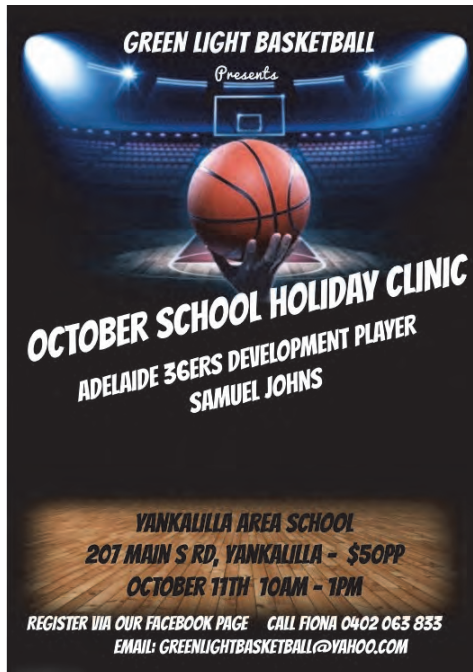
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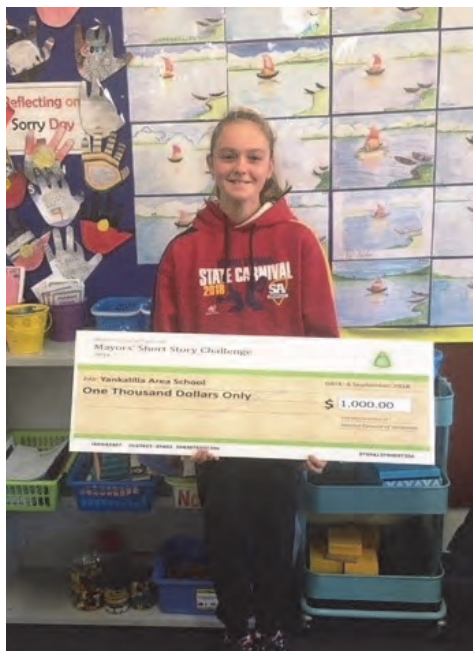
Mayors short story competition

By Jane Joshua, Acting Principal

On Thursday 6th September 16 students were invited to attend the Mayors' Presentation Evening after being short-listed in the Short Story Competition. It was great to see our talented writers receiving special recognition. Congratulations to our section winners:

- Tosca W—R-2 Section Winner
- Taylor H—3-5 Section Winner
- Emma F—5-7 Section Winner
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- Emma F—Overall Section Winner

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Festival Of Nature - Sustainable Living Expo – Sunday 9 September

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Have you heard about the new Landscape South Australia Act?

The South Australian Government is in the process of reforming the natural resources management system, including repealing the current NRM Act and replacing it with a piece of legislation called Landscape SA.

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3. **Provide feedback by 5:00pm Monday 15th October, 2018,** by responding to the 21 questions in the Discussion Paper and/or providing general comment by:
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Swooping season comes early this year

Each spring, as the days gradually begin to grow longer and the weather warms up, many birds begin to build their nests and lay their eggs. Their number includes Australian Magpies.

Spring is renowned as the time when some breeding magpies start to swoop at passers-by, both on foot or riding bicycles, as well as dogs and anything else that moves. But what's unusual is that this year they started swooping a month early.

There have already been dozens of records of magpies swooping at people across south-eastern Australia, including in Brisbane, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Geelong and Adelaide, as early as July this year.

Although it's emerged as an early magpie swooping season this year, it should be noted that not all magpies swoop at people. In fact, it is generally quite a small proportion of them that are aggressive towards humans. Most of the birds that attack are males, though, indeed, most male magpies don't attack, and those that do usually only become aggressive when people venture too close to the nest tree.

Although the timing of swooping behaviour varies between the different regions of Australia, most swooping activity occurs in mid- to late spring, during the brief period when there are magpie chicks in the nest, with the intensity of attacks increasing gradually as the nestlings grow. Few magpies attack before their eggs have hatched, and the attacks usually drop off after the chicks have fledged (left the nest). It's a brief window, but one that can be traumatic for people being swooped.

There are a few things you can do to prevent being swooped, but nothing is guaranteed to work.

- The most sensible method is to avoid walking or riding near trees where magpies are nesting.
- If you can't avoid the area, try wearing a hat or carrying an umbrella for protection; cyclists can attach a forest of cable-ties to their helmets.
- Attach eye spots to the back of your hat.
- Wave a stick above your head as you walk past.
- Keep an eye on the bird; he's much less likely to attack if he knows he's been sussed.

Above all, don't harass the birds. Though tempting, it will only make them more aggressive. And remember, harming magpies is against the law.

For more information, head to the Magpie Alert website, or see Magpie Alert, by Darryl Jones (UNSW Press, Sydney).

Bandicoot Recovery Action Group (BRAG)

BRAG held its second training day last month at Deep Creek Conservation Park. Volunteers learnt how to use a GPS and then were sent out on a GPS exercise which took us through some deep scrub. Luckily, we all ended up back at the park HQ for lunch

armed with a motion camera we also had to locate. We had a quick look at the photos from the cameras to see what had been lurking in the scrub. We saw lots of rats, antechinus, a few foxes, kangaroos and the occasional echidna, unfortunately no bandicoots. We then placed the cameras further away in the scrub and hope when we retrieve these next month we might have more luck!



Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group DIOSMA (Coleonema pulchellum)

(Photos: C. Schultz, flowers, leaves, shrub)

This is a beautiful garden shrub...so why have we chosen it as our "Weed of the Month"? Well, this plant was seen NOT in a garden, but along the drain in the reserve near Jakaka Ave, Cape Jervis. The plants are likely garden escapees, although we haven't had time to check nearby gardens yet. The definition of a weed is a plant that grows where it shouldn't. Who would have thought gazanias, arum lilies or olives would have become the pests they are? Lovely in gardens, big trouble in remnant vegetation. Back to Diosma.... The aromatic shrub grows about 1m high, with a compact form. Masses of small star-shaped pink flowers are produced over winter-spring, on feathery foliage. Drought and frost tolerant, these South African natives will look great in your garden. Just keep it there – pruning after flowering is a great way to stop seed spreading!





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Gilbert's Art Class

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by Lilian Bigg (NNRC Member)

On Thursday 6th September, I attended a group art session based on driftwood and rocks. The session was run by Gilbert Dashorst, facilitated by the Normanville Natural Resource Centre and proudly supported by Adelaide & Mt. Lofty Ranges NRM Board.

The cost for the session was \$40. It started at 10am and finished around 4pm. All subject matter, art materials and art paper were supplied. Tea, coffee and nibbles were also supplied. The session was held in the hall next to St. Peter's Catholic Church (on South Road heading towards Lady Bay).

Whilst it was a group art session, Gilbert provided one on one tutoring to those who needed it. The next session is on **Thursday October 4th** starting at 10am. To book or find out more about the next session – Favourite Fruit, contact the centre on 8558 3644 or Gilbert Dashorst on 8558 4009 or 0432 372 235.

Book Of The Month

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Grafting and Budding for Australian Gardeners. Allen Gilbert, 2016.

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relatively easy, even for beginners – provided a few basic principles are well understood and some simple rules followed.

Traditionally grafting is done in spring, late summer and autumn, but my experiments have shown that, except in the coldest areas, in Australia most types of grafting...can be done at any time of the year.

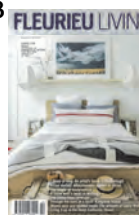
Grafting and budding are important methods for plant reproduction because of problems with seed collection and the time it takes before seedlings flower and fruit. Though seed is viable, it does not reproduce true to type, whilst grafting and budding produces plants which are exactly the same as the plant the scion or bud was taken from. Certain characteristics of the rootstock can influence the behaviour of the new plant (for example, hardness, high yields, drought tolerance, fast growth, disease and insect resistance).

'Any gardener can graft', says Allen Gilbert, and in this book he shows that the air of mystery and difficulty surrounding this age-old craft is a myth...at least in Australia, where the warm weather means that, with the right techniques, you can be successful at grafting and budding nearly anywhere, anytime. Known to many as 'Gilby the grafter', Allen's many years of testing different techniques and possibilities underpin this guide to successful grafting.

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Connecting the Dots...

"The world will not be destroyed by those who do evil, but by those who watch and do nothing."

— Albert Einstein

I'm amazed that we are observing frequent catastrophic world events ranging from cyclones, floods, fires and extreme heat to the endless horror inflicted on the innocent in the name of border protection or conformity to imposed sanctions by religious or political bigotry. War is too frequently a consequence.

What we fail or choose not to notice is the interconnection between events. The majority of us agree that climate change is real, that there are currently 70 million people who are homeless and most have suffered incredible loss, trauma and abuse. We are also informed that this number will double to 140 million (more than five times our current population) over the next few decades as coastal areas flood and many islands disappear. The Chinese artist Ai Weiwei, artist, co-producer and director of the documentary Human Flow (after filming for 900 hours in 40 refugee camps in 23 countries) has commented, "Refugees are not being seen as people....There's no refugee crisis, only a human crisis. In dealing with refugees, we've lost our very basic values. In this time of uncertainty we need more tolerance, compassion and trust for each other." What is more disturbing is that our leadership (here and in too many other countries) fail to notice or worse, fail to act with compassion or any understanding of the realities of our current world. They seem comfortable with mining and burning coal and incarcerating and traumatising young children on remote islands.

It's easy to dismiss these world issues (it's their fault; other countries need to sort out their own messes; it's up to

the politicians). We can be distracted by our daily demands (work, child care, cricket practice, paying bills). We can switch on Netflix and pretend that it'll all work out OK in the long run and it's not our problem. The reality is that these world issues are happening on our watch and we are part of the problem.

But what can one person do? It's too overwhelming. Yes, it is, but doing nothing is what we'll regret. A very small act makes a difference. Whether planting a tree, caring for a neighbour, writing a letter, making a donation, volunteering, every act of stepping outside ourselves will have a ripple effect that may surprise. Where to start? Notice the dots and start connecting them. You can be part of the solution. "If you think you're too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito in the room." - Dalai Lama

Bill Page

Hints For Travellers

Let me share travel suggestions as I have just returned from a remarkably inexpensive trip to and tour of Ireland i.e. a week long 'highlights of Ireland' (it's not very big). It was a Trafalgar tour \$1,400 and airfare \$676 on Cathay Pacific, a very good airline. They were trying just to get bums on seats on account of opening up a new service thus the cheap fare, Hong Kong/Dublin 13 hours. I cannot recommend the tour, Ireland, Trafalgar and Cathay Pacific highly enough. Every now and again bargains come up if you are vigilant and getting Qantas and Jetstar to send you their bargains when they occur. In 2016 for instance I went to Tokyo from Melbourne return \$448. (If you have the means business class average to Europe is \$8,000 or first class \$15,000. But you will not want to travel economy again.)

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are best, the "Skytrax top 12 airlines are as follows". The criteria has not been specified but safety is paramount along with punctuality and in flight comfort and service. 1. Thai 2. Singapore 3. Qatar 4. Emirates 5. ANA 6. Nippon 7. Cathay Pacific 8. Garuda Indonesia 9. Eva Air (Taiwan) 10. Lufthansa 11. Japan Airlines 12. Qantas.

You must bear in mind pleasure or otherwise can vary depending on cabin crew. The best and most recent aircraft to travel on are the Boeing 787 Skyliner used by Qantas, Jetstar and others also the 350-900 used by Cathay and Thai and others. Why are they better? The cabin pressure and air quality are comparatively optimal. The A350 has wider seats and more leg room. The A380 is also quiet. The idea is to feel fresh upon arrival (frankly impossible!). Singapore has just opened up a service out of Adelaide using A350's I see.

Here are some other helpful hints they write up...

Go to the toilet before you leave.

No snoozing during take off or landing (don't know why, I cannot help it, change of air pressure).

Exercising in flight on long journeys. The National Sleep Foundation suggests...

Rest up pre flight, carbohydrate load and stay hydrated.

Post flight; stay hydrated, raise body temperature (a game of golf is good) and I found after many routine trips to the west coast of USA, having two hours sleep as soon as possible trying to get on the local time zone. You realise when you go to Los Angeles from Australia you get there before you leave.

You can check in online 48 hours before and choose a seat - much like box office, check the airline and aircraft on seatguru.com.au i.e. Air New Zealand boeing 777 configuration pick a seat and request it.

Ask your doctor about the appropriateness to take aspirin as an antidote for blood clots on long trips, not everybody should apparently. So have a happy trip, look for the bargains, take minimal luggage and don't rush to get out of the aircraft when it reaches its destination.

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Vitamin D is essential for healthy bones and muscles, but about 30 per cent of Australian adults are Vitamin D deficient because they aren't getting enough sunshine.

"Vitamin D deficiency doesn't always have obvious symptoms, but can cause health effects including bone and muscle pain, and softening of the bones including rickets in children and osteomalacia in adults," Professor Phillips said.

"The best source of Vitamin D is direct UV from the sun, but in winter most of us tend to spend more time indoors and rug up when we go outside, so a lot of people aren't getting enough exposure to the sun.

"National research has found Vitamin D deficiency increases to about 50 per cent of women during the winter and spring months.

"Infants, children and elderly adults are also at higher risk, and in elderly adults, weakened bones can mean an increase chance of falls or fractures.

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"UV is necessary for the production of Vitamin D in the skin, but it's also the main cause of skin cancer so it's important to find the right balance.

"From May to August it is recommended South Australians get 2-3 hours of sun per week, while in the summer months just a few minutes is sufficient to boost Vitamin D levels."

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Music artist Mr. Greg John entertained the crowd on the organ with background music as they ate a delicious three course meal and engaged in friendly fellowship. Later everyone joined in singing two brackets of some well-known songs.

Another aim for the night was to raise funds for the Carols Night to be held on December 9th at the Yankalilla Show Grounds. Part of the money also goes to youth outreach in the area and the Breakfast Club and fruit program at the Yankalilla Area School. A total of \$1250 was raised.

A further aim for the night was to thank sponsors for their support of the Breakfast Club and Fruit Program at the Yankalilla Area School. Certificates of appreciation were presented to those in attendance on behalf of the Yankalilla and District Inter Church Council by Peter Filsell. It is with great pleasure that we recognize their contributions here:

Yankalilla District Council, the Community Op Shop, Yankalilla Foodland, Kick Start for Kids, the Caltex Service Station 77 South Road and the local Lions Club.

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus August Meeting

Heavenly Havenese!

If you have heard of the beautiful little non-shedding dogs called Havanese, then you are one up on a lot of the members at our August meeting.

Our formal meeting followed its' usual efficient course except that this time we had two canine visitors as observers, being very good and quiet in their travelling crate. Their special human, Unetta Shugg, was there too.

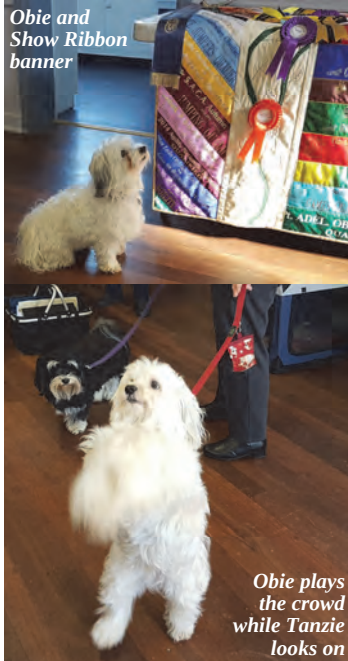
We welcomed Glenda Mountford to our Club as a new member and enjoyed a sociable morning tea break after the Meeting. And then it was show time!

Unetta gave a very interesting presentation talking about her love of dogs and her conviction that dogs should want to do what their trainers ask them to do, not be forced to do it. A style of training that perhaps did not have so many followers decades ago when Unetta started training her pet dog companions.

"Obie" a little chap five years of age and "Tanzie" a young lady of two, showed us their obedience moves as well as happily allowing some pats and compliments from a room full of total strangers. They were very well behaved indeed. Both dogs have reached champion level at Obedience and have branched out successfully into Agility. A type of "commando course" for dogs! Their many ribbons and rosettes were on display on a beautiful banner, which their proud owner made for the purpose. Our Guest Speakers coordinator, Glenys White, presented both dogs with a treat after the performance and of course we said "thank you" to Unetta. Although I think she was rather eclipsed by her "Heavenly Havenese."

We do have some interesting speakers and outings planned right through to early 2019. If you would like to know

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Obie plays the crowd while Tanzie looks on



Unetta with dogs in crate behind



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Black Dog Ride 2018

Raising awareness for depression and suicide prevention, on the Sunday 12 August Mike Taylor along with 35 other motor bike riders from South Australia left Nuriootpa and embarked on a 7500km round trip to Darwin and back.

Along with their support crews that included a couple of utes towing bike trailers, spare fuel and puncture repair kits they made overnight stops at Woomera, Kulgera, Tennant Creek, 2 nights in Mataranka then to Katherine on Friday where they met up with another 280 riders from Tasmania, NSW, Victoria, Queensland and WA.

After a two hour stop in Katherine

where riders were organised into 4 groups they all made their way to their final destination, Darwin.

Saturday morning all riders met at East Point and rode in a convoy through the main streets of Darwin in a powerful and loud display of unity for an important cause.

The week ended at the Crocosaurus Cove on Saturday evening with keynote speakers sharing their experiences and stories of tragedy, loss and amazing recoveries, all related to depression, mental health or suicide.

Life is very quickly put into perspective when a rider with his pillion roll up, the pillion remains on the bike while her husband assembles her wheelchair, yes at every stop it has to be assembled and disassembled, another arrives, he is missing his right arm from the shoulder, and another rides without his right lower leg, all overcoming their own disabilities to assist and support others.

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Gina continues in her current position with the good news that Federal Funding for the program will carry on for the next four years. Local Combined Churches will also continue to contribute funds to provide further working hours.

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Observations and occupations of an early settler ...

Conrad Nicholson Wornum (1821-1902), an early settler to the Yankalilla area, was an educated migrant, initially working for George Wilkinson as a labourer on his property at Bald Hills. On 3 March 1850, he wrote to his father describing his observations and feelings of living in this new land:

My Dear Father,

I promised you a longer letter than the last, the first opportunity I should find. Well! Here I am in true bush style, alone in a hut that was knocked up in little more than a day. It is about 9 feet long by 6 broad and high in proportion, it is a simple frame covered on all sides with something similar to split-oak paling.

One may have the stuff from 6 to 12 inches wide and 4 to 6 feet long. It is a very fine wood, by fine I mean valuable you have nothing like it that I ever saw. I would compare it, if you can understand such a comparison to something between oak and birch. So much then for the hut and material.

There are three beds in it, one of which is over the other, at one end is a cupboard, which is a larder and store room at the same time, and hanging round about are saddles and bridles, drinking mugs and clothing of all kinds, the fire saucepans etc. are all outside, gipsy fashion.

For myself, I am seated at a little table just the size of my writing case, made of two boards battened together and nailed on the stump of the tree in this way. I have a blue serge shirt on, fustian trousers, and hob-nailed lace boots tipped toe and heel, but, it being Sunday I have a nice coloured shirt underneath and a carefully tied cravat, which distinguishes me from a labourer. I am tolerably happy and in good health ... we have had daily since I have been here, with

few exceptions, great changes of temperature, but this though not conducive to health is very pleasant indeed and I would not willingly change it for any climate I know, but perhaps I am speaking hastily. It resembles somewhat the summer weather I found in Munich, great heat at mid-day and cool evenings and nights so that I have only once been prevented from sleeping by the heat, and even then the fleas had much to do with it ... in short the climate is very pleasant and the part of the country where we are is very picturesque. The climate however appears to be changing, for there is a general complaint that the melons do not ripen or thrive as well as they used, formerly they used to be planted in the fields between the rows of maize and the pigs were fed on them but this year it is a treat to get any at all.

Feeling the step I have taken as a whole, I do not feel disposed to look upon it as a false one, but it is too soon to speak upon this subject. I have many trains of thought, some brilliant and some desponding and even moments of homesickness, a thing I never felt before, it is perhaps the great distance that makes me feel as if I should never see any of you again.

It is a good thing Mary did not come with me, although if I were settled I should be delighted to have her here, but at present she is better at home ... The section of land which George has bought is a very pretty one, eighty acres, he has it in common with another man for economy's sake. It is hilly itself and surrounded by fine grazing country with hills and the sea in the distance about 5 miles off. The country here is quite like our parks, one might very easily live in Richmond Park ...

There are not many different kinds of tree here, the gum-tree and the she-oak are perhaps the

commonest, the former is a large growing tree and about the size of our elms and in appearance is something between a willow and a laurel, with white branches like a birch, but the bark, which it sheds annually in great quantities, peels off up and down the tree instead of across like the birch ... I will tell you before I forget it that I have purchased a young cow and calf, a very good one for £3 and may perhaps buy one or two more at 50/- . The way they do it here is to make a compact with the calf to go halves in the milk, they let the two go together all day and separate them at night and milk the cow in the morning before master calf has had his turn, so that he like the rest of us makes a light meal in the morning and comes to his full appetite at dinner time. In the course of a year or two these will grow to a small herd ready to my hand without any trouble. A pair of good beasts for the yoke are worth £10 or more.

I have just finished tea with which I had mutton and damper, indeed it is a common saying here that one has damper and mutton for breakfast, mutton and damper for dinner and both for tea; and tea always ... With love to all ... affectionately yours, CONRAD N. WORNUM

On 28 January 1852, Conrad was one of a group of seven men who left Adelaide for the Victorian goldfields, arriving at Mount Alexander on 4 March then, hearing of new diggings discovered went to Bendigo.

He is listed among the early settlers to the district as living at Bald Hills with his wife Sophia (nee Chauncy). He apparently then moved closer to Adelaide as in 1856 he was secretary of the City Waterworks and Drainage Commission, Adelaide, and by 1861 he was a licensed surveyor. In

1866 Conrad Wornum was a clerk for the District Council of Morphett Vale. Then in 1869, within months of the Strangways Land Act, his team of surveyors planned the new private town of George Town on the lower Broughton Plains, the largest township surveyed in the north with a total area of 5,523 acres on land formerly part of Charles Brown Fisher's Bundaleer run. Blocks were offered for sale in September 1870. Conrad Wornum was accepted as a member of the Gladstone branch of the Farmers' Association in April 1882.

Conrad Wornum had at least three daughters, one of whom was Catherine, who died unmarried at age 81 in 1937, and a son William Alfred who was living at Norwood when Catherine died. A grandson of Conrad, AG Ireland selected Sections 234 and 235, Hundred of Yankalilla, and donated nine acres of near level land adjoining the main highway in Parawa to provide a recreation ground for the community. The Parawa Progress Association developed this land and arranged planting of two rows of pine trees around the perimeter and then built a hall using voluntary labour (Williams, p.193).

— Lorraine Day

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

Photo: Fisher Street, Georgetown in 1876, looking south (SLSA B1495)



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Yankalilla Football Club

Our on field season is over and the Mud-Tigers Senior Colts can be congratulated on making the semi-finals. Congratulations also go to Ethan Fox who was invited to goal umpire in the GSFL finals.

The large group of colts players had a very successful Presentation evening at the Myponga Clubrooms on September the 13th.

Congratulations to the follow Mud-Tigers award winners:- (left to right) **Campbell Bellaney** - Coach's Award **Brynn Garner** - Best 1st Year players **Aiden Weatherald** - Most Improved **Kain Spinks** - Most Valuable Player **Murphy Ames** - Team Man **Ben Hamilton** - R-up MVP **John Morris** - Most Consistent

The senior **Presentation Night** for Yankalilla Football and Netball Clubs, held at the Peninsula Bar and Restaurant on September 22nd included many worthy presentations.

Club Awards

Volunteer of the Year - **Les Forster**
Club Man award - **Matthew Wilson**
Highest Goal Scorer - **Ryan Fisher**
HUSH Award - **Craig McCallum**
Player Life Members - **Matthew Doyle, Doug Jones, Ashley Bond, Nick Bond**

Reserves Awards

Best & Fairest - **Callen Harrison**
Runner-up B & F - **Doug Jones**
Coach's trophy - **Joel Elkins**

A Grade Awards

Best & Fairest - **Jacob Laba**
Runner-up B & F - **Matthew Wilson**
Most dedicated - **Jesse Fitzgerald**

Whilst the season is over for 2018, a band of dedicated volunteers, ably led by Trent Kelly, have been working on installing new lighting at the oval. This lighting will improve the safety of practice sessions and enable Night matches should the opportunity arise. The Yankalilla Football Club would like to say a big THANK YOU for the support and help of the Yankalilla Council, Christo Armstrong and



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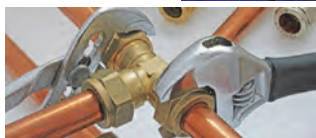
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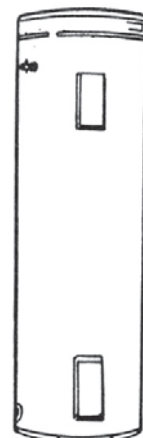
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Baldock Earthmoving. We greatly appreciate the work of these locals and the individual volunteers who put in so much time and effort. Thanks also for the support of Mt Compass Sands and T K Turf.

The Women have started some pre-season so look out for the Come and

Try Days. We would love to see as many members and supporters as possible at the AGM in October.



Yankalilla and Districts Men's Shed

The Men's Shed were invited to participate in the Sustainable Living Expo held at the Yankalilla Showgrounds on 9th September. In a very successful day, members and volunteers held a stall where native bee hotels which had been constructed by members were sold to the public. The hotels attracted amazing interest from adults and children alike, and the children in particular, loved learning how to put the hotels together. Ten constructed hotels were sold and a further 16 were put on order. Sincere thanks to David Speck for his work and coordination of this project and the volunteers on the day.

The plans for the construction of the new dining area are being refined with construction expected to be commenced soon. The move of the dining area to an external site will free up valuable work space and provide a quieter space for members to hold discussions and eat their meals.

The Shed will be conducting a sausage sizzle at Bunnings Seaford on Sunday 7th October to raise funds for ongoing projects. The public are invited to support the Shed and purchase delicious sausages when they visit Bunnings on the 7th.

Members continue to work on cutting boards, wooden toys and even a working water wheel with wooden chopping figurine.

The Shed opens on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and also opens on Wednesday nights. Men who are still in the workforce and not able to attend on Tuesdays or Fridays are very welcome to attend on Wednesday nights.

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile 0417 300 901.



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