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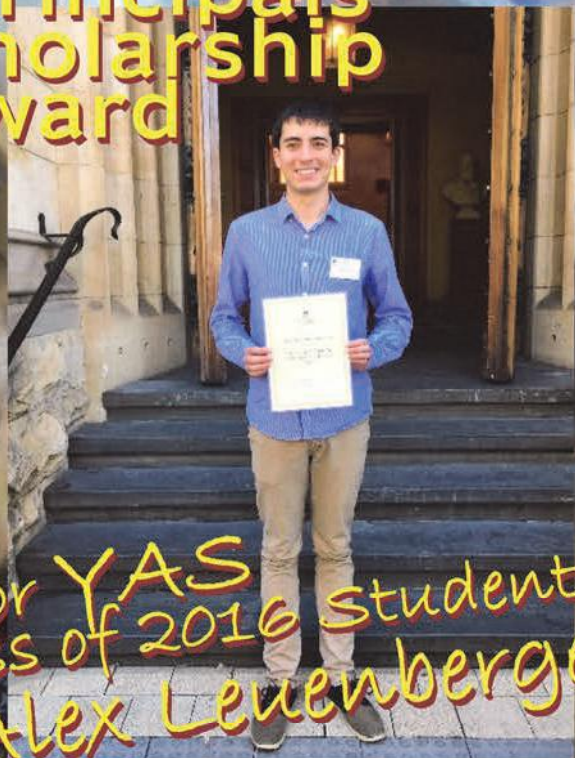
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Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea

A very big thank you to the 140 people who attended this event on Thursday 18th May, with an amazing \$7095.25 raised.

This total will increase as my daughter Kellie is holding a morning tea at her work and Amber doing a raffle held at her office. Thank you ladies. Many thanks to our MC Don Clarke who always does a great job and never hesitates when asked. To the Sporting Club for their venue, the people who helped setup the day before and after the event, thank you. The ladies who supplied the delicious morning tea and could feed an army and working nonstop in the kitchen, thank you. Val

Burns who did the flower arrangements always does a good job. Thank you to our entertainers The Ukulele Group of Goolwa and kept the audience entertained. To Kai Hillen for talking and showing slides on Namibia was very interesting. Many thanks to the people who donated prizes for the Lucky Door Prize. The Links Lady Bay, Willunga Veterinary Services, Fleurieu Milk Co. Southgate Real Estate Moana, Myponga General Store, FPAG Yankalilla, Myponga Family Chemist, My Fashion Collection Jewellery, Georgina Sard, Barbara McLaughlin, Monica Barron, HRI Mt Compass, Shirley Hutchinson, Kate



Over 150 Happy participants enjoyed entertainment and a delicious morning tea.

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Winter is the perfect time to stand around a nice wood fire, especially a bon-fire in an open paddock!

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McEwan, Merle Hirsch, Bronwyn Worger. To the Country Picnic Bakery for many loaves of bread also. Many thanks to "The Sew What's" Quilting Club of VH for making the beautiful quilt won by D. McLaren and also to Debra O'Connell also of VH for making a quilted bag won by K. Hacker the Gollywog bag won by Larissa and lastly for the pair of pillowcases won by B. Aston. Thank you Val Moore for doing up all those raffle tickets. Trading table went off well and many thanks to the people

who gave to this and to the ladies working so hard to get the sales. The poem written by Myponga Walker was a very touching moment as we were all there for CANCER. Well done Judy Millington. The best dress girl was won by Taylor Veron and boy was Jack Veron. Female was Yvonne Stone male won by Phil Wilkins. A very big thank you to those who donated to the event and was not able to attend. Hope to see you all back next year again to support this worthy cause Cancer Council S.A.

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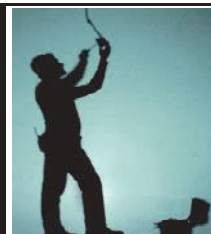
On Friday June 16 a group of enthusiastic people met at the Visitor Information Centre to discuss next year's State History Festival, which will include our inaugural local history festival. Sue Speck, a member of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast committee, spoke about ideas for possible events, sources of funding, how to register an event, and gave many useful suggestions. Iris Iwanicki then gave a short presentation outlining the work she has been doing for the Council in regard to Heritage. During the course of the evening a

number of questions were raised and a good discussion ensued, and people left the meeting feeling enthusiastic about contributing to the next Festival.

The members of the committee over the next few months will be speaking with various groups, making suggestions, helping where required, and generally encouraging groups to be a part of the festival and making it a significant event for our community. It is proposed that this local festival will be held every two years, in between the Festival Fleurieu years.

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If you would like one of our committee members to come and speak to your group about being involved in the Festival, we would be very happy to do so. You can contact me by phone

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or by email

(yank.hist.soc@gmail.com).

Now is the time to start thinking about organising an event, as entries for the State History Festival close at the beginning of February, and of course the busy Christmas and New Year period comes before then and the first of February comes up very quickly.

Margaret Morgan

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A talk by Dr Keryn Walshe
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Friday 28 July, 2pm, at the Centre.

Followed by afternoon tea.

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Yankalilla Men's Probus Club Celebrate 25 Years

Winter seems to have come a bit early this year, or is it that summer never really arrived?

At our June meeting a new member David McMartin was inducted by President Deane Tonkin. Our membership is gradually increasing which is pleasing.

The members profile was given by Geoff Bowyer. Geoff is well known as the Daffodil Man. The annual sale of his daffodils has raised thousands of dollars for cancer research.

Geoff has had a life time association with the area. He graduated (with honours) from Wattle Flat University

at the age of 14. He then worked in the family brickyards and on the farm. He then went on to work for the E&WS at Myponga for 29 years. During this time he was involved in a number of memorable incidents such as a kidnapping and a drowning.

The club celebrated their 27th anniversary at the Yankalilla Hotel. We had 46 people in attendance and they welcomed the opportunity to have a chat and enjoy a meal.

The next meeting will be at 10am on Tuesday 4th July at the RSL Hall Normanville. Our speaker will be David Lowe from Zoos SA who will talk about what is happening and is

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
So far, apart from being a bit cold, winter hasn't really happened so maybe it will happen this month, or has climate change gone further than we thought.

In a last minute email before going to press, Second Valley Caravan Park has just received a "Certificate of Excellence for 2017" from Trip Advisor. They thank all their loyal guests and customers for taking the time to review them on the Trip Advisor website. Congratulations Gregory and Jo.

The Fleurieu Coast Winter Deals booklet is also available now, so look out for it and grab some discounts for a wide range of products and services from food to accommodation deals.

There is a bit of conversation around the shacks south of the Hobart memorial. There was to be more discussion at Council on 20th June but there was no more details at the time of going to press. There is a page of 'Letters' to give you some background until more happens - see page 15.

What else this month...

Heritage Fleurieu Coast is gearing up for the inaugural 2018 festival, Club Fleurieu announce Gold Class Movie Sessions, entertainment for school holidays from Books & Words Group among others, Natural Resource Centre news, order native seedling from Trees For Life, another

Historical Society talk at the Library, cute furry animals and a bunch of other stuff await you among the 36 pages of the July issue.

Until next issue...

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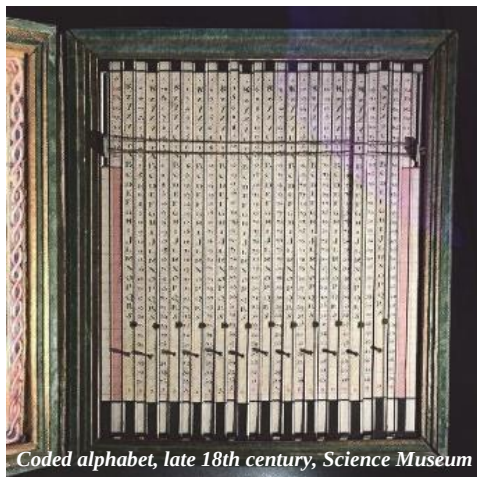
objects that had previously been associated with nobility within the reach of an ever-growing middle class.

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Come along and enjoy an afternoon of Mark's company and stories as he demonstrates his skills in clay.

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Joyous, Jubilant July

Club Fleurieu are celebrating July with a host of events to kick the winter doldrums! We have a special reason to celebrate as we have commenced pre-feasibility study for the establishment of a leisure centre. The idea has been evolving since a survey conducted in 2015 when a lifestyle centre was proposed. A group of business and community members have been appointed to prepare a report on what options the Club has to develop a leisure centre to include aqua-aerobics pool, gymnasium, exercise centre and walking track. This group will report to the management committee on a business plan and funding options for the July Committee Meeting.

We continue to introduce new activities with **Belly Dancing** (every Wednesday at 4pm) **Spinning & Knitting** (1st & 3rd Tuesday at 10am) along with **Fresh Fish Night** following "Happy Hour" (every 4th Friday) having started in June. **Bocce** is starting 2pm Thursday 6th July and continuing every Thursday. July events include "Bastille Night" 14th, **Special Breakfast** 16th, **Gold Class Movie Nights**, 21st & 22nd, **Special Afternoon Tea**, 26th and **Winemaker's Dinner** 30th July.



Afternoon Tea at the Club

If you attended our afternoon tea last year you know what to expect. Join us for a delicious afternoon tea with a fine selection of cakes and savouries along with tea and coffee. We will have the bar open for purchase of bubbles and other drinks and we have planned a surprise entertainment, raffles and a door prize. Come along and have fun. **2.30 pm Wednesday 26th July - Tickets \$10** with funds towards Lifestyle Centre!



Full English Breakfast

All those who enjoyed our "Full English Breakfasts" will be happy to learn that we plan a repeat at 9.30am Sunday 16th July. Come along and meet new people or bring your friends and enjoy a great breakfast at a great price. Sausage, bacon, egg, tomatoes, mushrooms and black pudding along with toast orange juice, tea or coffee will make a great start to your day! A hearty great value breakfast for only \$10 Members or \$15 Non-Members. Bookings essential. Please ring 0477 111 315 or 8558 3744.



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Sunday 30th July 12.30pm come join us for a delicious 4 Course Winemaker's Lunch. Chef Bruce Gordon will work his culinary magic to produce food to complement the wines he has selected. He discusses his choices and leaves it to us to enjoy the fantastic results. Always popular this 4 Course Meal with wine is only \$39 per head. Bookings essential. Please ring 0407 712 958 or 0477 111 315.



Gold Class Movies Come To Yankalilla

Have you ever been to Gold Class Movies in the city? It is an experience sitting back relaxing and having your favourite food and wine or soft drink delivered to you during the movie! The downside at Gold Class in the city is the tickets costing over \$40 and that's before food and drinks are ordered.

Club Fleurieu commence Gold Class Nights with a family movie "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" on Friday



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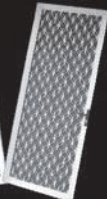
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10.30am Fitness Class |
| 04 Tue 10am Spinning & Knitting
10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class | 19 Wed 12noon "Christmas In July"
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4-5 NEW Belly Dancing |
| 05 Wed 4pm NEW Belly Dancing | 20 Thu 10am Bingo
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| 06 Thu 10am Bingo
1pm cards
2pm NEW Bocce | 21 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
6pm GOLD Class Film \$10 Adult
\$5 Child "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" |
| 07 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
7pm sharp Bingo | 22 Sat 6pm GOLD Class Film \$10 Adult
\$5 Child "The Hundred Foot Journey" |
| 10 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong | 24 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong |
| 11 Tue 10am Men's Shed
10am Threads
10.30am Fitness Class | 25 Tue 10am Men's Shed
10am Threads
10.30am Fitness Class |
| 12 Wed 4pm NEW Belly Dancing | 26 Wed 2.30 "Afternoon Tea" \$10
4pm NEW Belly Dancing |
| 13 Thu 10am Bingo
12noon BBQ Lunch
(\$5mem \$10 non-mem)
1pm Cards
2pm NEW Bocce | 27 Thu 10am Bingo
1pm cards
2pm NEW Bocce |
| 14 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
6.30pm "Bastille Day"
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4pm "Happy Hour"
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| 16 Sun 9.30am "Full English Breakfast" | 30 Sun 12.30 Winemaker's Lunch
(\$39 per person) |
| 17 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong | |
| 18 Tue 10am Men's Shed | |

Yankalilla ART

A small group attended on 1st June on what was a very cold day! However with the sun beaming through the windows of the supper room and eating our lunch outside we enjoyed the day very much. It was great to chat and share ideas.

We were treated to a skilful demonstration by Betty Mahoney who used only palette knives and oils to create a beach view at Aldinga.

Our next art day on Thursday 6th July will be a treat for those flower and plant lovers. Gilbert Dashorst, a botanical artist, will demonstrate how you can use plants to create designs. Please bring the medium you wish to use, some good drawing paper or small canvas and a plant specimen you wish to use. Look forward to seeing you all! In August Judith Sweetman will present a still life, bring oils or acrylics. Diana Wallfried for Ena Harvey.

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Fleurieu feral deer targeted in control program

An aerial control operation recently undertaken across the southern Fleurieu has helped address strong community concerns about the impact of feral deer with the removal of 255 animals.

The target area included Deep Creek Conservation Park and 28 private properties in Hay Flat, Second Valley, Delamere, Deep Creek, and Tunkalilla.

The program was co-funded by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges (AMLR) Natural Resources Management Board and Forestry SA as part of a coordinated effort to reduce the impact of fallow deer on public safety, agricultural production and native species.

Megan Harper from Natural Resources AMLR said deer numbers had built up to the point where some locals were avoiding driving after dark for fear of a vehicle collision.

"We were receiving photos of 50-80 deer grazing in paddocks adjacent to

the Second Valley Forest Reserve, and reports of damage to rare native vegetation in conservation areas," Dr Harper said.

"As a result of this helicopter operation, which was achieved in just under nine hours, we've substantially reduced the core population and with it, the breeding potential for 2017."

The helicopter shoot is one component of the deer control program on the Fleurieu Peninsula. Authorised ground shooting is also conducted in Second Valley Forest Reserve and on private properties year-round.

Dr Harper said pest animals were the cause of both economic and environmental damage and she underlined the responsibilities of both private landowners and public land managers to control pest animals such as feral deer on their land.

She said the NRM board and Natural Resources staff would continue to work with the local community on control measures.



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What's Been Happening Around Your Community School?

The uniqueness of what a Community Area School can provide is clearly apparent in this article. Our school sits on 20 Acres of beautiful country soil and provides students with a wide choice of diverse opportunities in Vet courses such as Hair Dressing and Civil Construction and Agriculture. These practical hands on subjects offer students opportunities to trial different pathways that may lead them to future employment.

Many students choose to go on to further studies and once again our community is at hand to offer extra support. Our local Yankalilla Community Opportunity Shop has set up an annual foundation offering scholarships to eligible students supporting their smooth transition into University.

Our students are nurtured by excellent teachers to reach their future dreams and full potential and last year all our Year 12 Students received their SACE Certificates.

Enjoy reading about your Community School!

Trudy Noack, Marketing & Community Liaison Officer

Operation Flinders Sponsorship!

We would like to sincerely thank the following sponsors for their generosity, enabling 10 of our students to participate in Operation Flinders for the first time.

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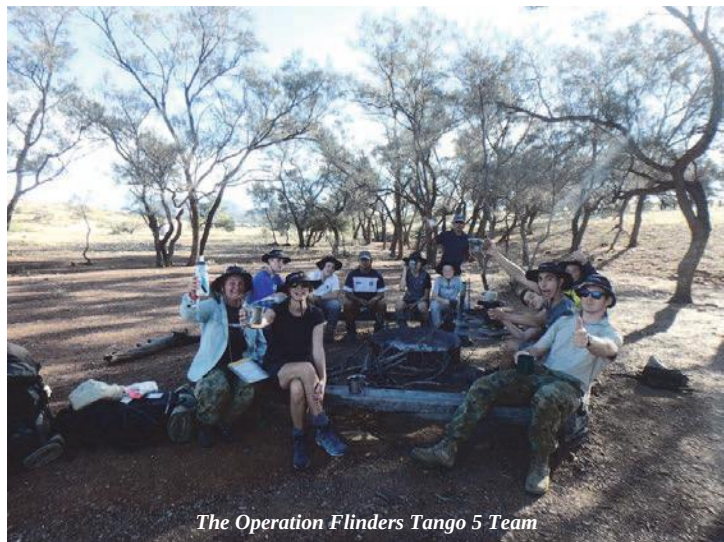
We survived Operation Flinders!

Last month, I had the privilege of accompanying 10 boys with Phil Noel and my sister in a mentoring role for Operation Flinders 2017. I must admit to some feelings of trepidation on the eve of Operation Flinders and my adventure into the 'great unknown.' What was I thinking!

Our adventure began on Tuesday 9th May as we boarded the bus for the 10 hour drive to Quorn for an overnight stay. Judging by the amount of whinging and complaining on the bus, I could tell the boys were as nervous as I was!

Operation Flinders would have to be the hardest thing I've ever done in my life and I'm sure the boys would share my sentiments. However, it was also one of the most rewarding and amazing experiences I've ever had. We were denied all the creature comforts of home and quite literally had to fend for ourselves in a beautiful but remote bush setting. Very quickly we had to adjust to the routine of camp life: 5.30am starts, packing up bedding and gear, lining up packs and reporting to the camp fire to start the jobs for the day. Top Dog was voted the most popular job as it involved navigating and making radio contact with Base. Being a Blowfly was the least popular as this involved dealing with the stench of the long drop or the thunder box or digging the trenches. The Master Chefs were in charge of food preparation for the day and the Dishwashers had to clean up – they soon realised that it was easier to clean the billies and pots if the food wasn't burnt! The pyros were in charge of keeping the fire alight – a very important job as it turned out.

We were faced with challenges and struggles daily and the 20 metre abseil certainly tested a few of us. However, we came together as a group and supported each other to get through the daily struggles. It was wonderful to witness the transformation in the boys as a strong bond formed within the group. Throughout the operation, the boys learnt many great skills to help them



The Operation Flinders Tango 5 Team

Yankalilla Community Children's Centre

YCCC Visits Adelaide Zoo

On Monday 22nd May 2017, the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre visited the Adelaide Zoo as part of the Dream Big Festival. The children were treated to a concert by the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra based on the book "The Lion Who Wanted To Love". They were able to join in singing and experience the sounds of some unfamiliar instruments. The children were then afforded an up close and personal experience with a frog that was poisonous, a beautiful macaw that helps to 'plant trees' by

pooping out nuts and seeds it's eaten and finally a snake that tried to make itself look poisonous but wasn't.

The afternoon was spent exploring all the animals of the zoo including the monkeys, seals and hippopotami. Many animals came to say hello or just to show off to the children.

The visit was an excellent opportunity for the children to experience new sights and sounds and it certainly broadened their understanding of the many wonderful animals that inhabit the planet leading to many interesting conversations amongst friends.

Delaney, Rachelle, Nikita, Seb, Zac and Arthur at the zoo!



through tough times and hopefully they can draw on these skills beyond Operation Flinders.

I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity that I was given to get to know all the members of Tango 5. They are an awesome group with so much potential. I wish you all continued success.

By Mrs Joshua, Tango 5 Team

State Government Grant

We are very pleased to announce we have received \$220,000.00 from the State Government for new carpet, painting and new paving. Premier Jay Weatherill, Education Minister Susan Close, and Member for Mawson Leon Bignell visited the school on Tuesday 6th June. The ministers spent time talking with staff and students whilst touring the school. Christine has already met with our facilities manager and plans have been made to start the upgrades.

Principals Scholarship Award 2017 at Adelaide University

We congratulate Alex Leuenberger from the Year 12 Graduating Class of 2016. In a ceremony at Bonython Hall earlier this month, Alex was awarded the prestigious Principals Scholarship Award for his school academic achievements, presented by Interim Vice-Chancellor Professor Mike Brooks.

Alex was delighted to receive the scholarship, which he will use to offset his education expenses, including texts and study equipment. Alex has begun his undergraduate

degree in Civil and Architectural Engineering. He has moved into St Ann's University Residential College to be close to the university campus, but travels back home for the weekends so that he can continue with his part-time work.

Alex's advice to current school students is to develop efficient study habits – setting these patterns now are of great value, especially those contemplating a tertiary pathway. Well done Alex; we are extremely proud of you!

By Jude Bonell, Senior Years Teacher



Pictured: Alex and two of his proud former primary and secondary teachers Diana Warwick and Jude Bonell

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Sealand Theatre Update

Over the winter, Sealand Theatre's artistic director is spending the time writing a new play, meeting new actors and interested audience members and doing some forward planning. Initial scoping for Sealand Theatre's involvement in Heritage Fleurieu Coast – as part of SA History Festival in May 2018 is

taking place, with the notion of film screenings and a talk about Colonel William Light.

Sealand Theatre is also undertaking the training of a lighting and sound technician who the group will offer to hire out with the equipment they have – to other community groups – as they already have done for Books and Words. This will potentially offer a young person a casual job in the local area.



Model & actor - Kendehl Dehli



Model & actor - Ebony Leverington

Sealand is also hiring out costumes at a very reasonable fee to locals wishing to dress up for special events: so far, we have hired out costumes to Yankalilla and District Historical Society for the Anniversary Dinner at *Festival Fleurieu*, and also costumes for a wedding photography shoot, and an upcoming Great Gatsby party. We have a range of sizes and styles.

Call or text Kathryn

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for more details.



Sealand Theatre AGM 2017

Sealand Theatre will hold its second AGM on Saturday 29 July at a location to be advised. Members will be notified by email prior to the date and an agenda also sent to them.

For any enquiries about Sealand Theatre contact

Dr Kathryn Pentecost

0457 863 272 or email:

kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com

Yankalilla Ladies Probus

May 24th 2017

After a short meeting members enjoyed a special morning tea to raise funds for Cancer. Thanks to Margaret White and Margaret Campbell for delicious scones and cakes to have with our tea or coffee.

After a short break we settled down to listen to our guest speaker Bob Carmichael who is Secretary of the University of the Third Age (U3A) South Coast Incorporated.

Bob outlined the purpose of U3A, where it is based, what it offers, range of topics and costs to members.

Serving communities of Victor Harbor, Port Elliot, Middleton and Goolwa U3A offers activities that keep our minds active. It provides an exciting and stimulating environment for learning, socialising, making new friends and having fun.

The constitution states that members should be over 50 years of age and retired. No prerequisite qualifications are required to enrol. All courses are run during the day and provide interesting programs to meet the needs of members. There are currently 320 members in the South Coast branch.

U3A was established in France in 1973, the South Coast branch established in May 1987. The annual membership fee is \$35 per person or \$65 per couple. A gold coin donation by members attending classes contributes to running costs.

Courses provide a range of activities to suit a wide range of interests. There are also excursions as well as interclub and Statewide activities. Members drive the program and can request programs of interest.

Some examples of courses are; languages, such as French, Italian, German, current affairs, digital photography, philosophy, history research, art appreciation, classical music, opera and ballet to mention a few. There are guest speakers twice a week and many more special events.

Bob distributed copies of the yellow Semester 1 program booklet which provides details of enrolment and the many subjects offered. Semester 2 booklet will be available soon.

Venues vary but are mostly in the Victor Harbor area and are clearly indicated in the yellow Program Book or on the website.

He invited any of our members who are interested to enrol.

We thank Bob for such a detailed and interesting talk and look forward to future details of programs.

Website for U3A South Coast is www.u3afleurieu.org

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Maggie Woodroffe with Bob Carmichael

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Pet Sunday at Anglican Church

**Pet Sunday – Sunday
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After the great success of last year's Pet Sunday, the Anglican Church in Yankalilla has decided to provide a repeat of this great event on Sunday 31st July at 10.30am.

The Anglican Church continues to provide ways in which their church members can connect with the wider community as a whole. This was further evident in a recent Breast Cancer service held at the church and tied in with the "Biggest Morning Tea". A healthy donation has been forwarded to the Cancer Council.

Each month in 2017, they have been offering a different style of worship monthly, to people who would like to re-connect with the church. These special services are more relaxed than traditional worship providing joyous singing, laughter and a sense of being included.

Sunday 30th July will be no different.

The 'Pet Theme' offers those who have a real love of pets to bring them into church and then, during the service, brought forward to the communion rail for a blessing.

The service is open to anyone who

wishes to attend.

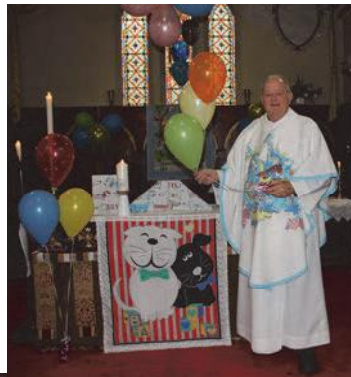
Bring along a friend and/or your favourite pet (in can be a husband or a wife) to experience this joyous occasion.

Following the service a BBQ will be provided, and it is hoped people will stay on to enjoy a time together.

For further information you can contact the Parish Priest Father Max Bowers, **0409 441246** or check out details at

www.yankalilladelamereanglican.com.au

Photo show Father Max Bowers at a previous Pet Sunday and also showing his footy colours.



New Pastoral Care Worker At Yankalilla Area School

The new Pastoral Care Worker at Yankalilla Area School, Wendy Lindsay, was welcomed into her role with a Commissioning Service held at the South Coast Community Church in Yankalilla on Sunday 21st May. The local churches were all represented and took part in a ceremony led by Pastor Paul Bonython. It was followed by afternoon tea when people had an

opportunity to meet Wendy and pass on their best wishes for her work as PCW.

Her role is to work with the students, staff and families of the school community and support the school in its aim to be a safe and supportive learning environment. Her role also is to link families to community resources and services.

Wendy has been working in the school on Wednesday and Friday since the beginning of term two. She is settling in well and getting to know the students and teachers. In term 3 Wendy will be at the school for 3 days each week. Wendy is excited to be working with our students and is also keen to meet with parents. Previously she has been working at Brighton Primary School for 15 years and brings a wealth of expertise to her new position.



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Travelling Light: Jeff Witt's tribute to Leonard Cohen

*I'm travelling light
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My fallen star...*

(Cohen - 'You Want It Darker' album)

Leonard Cohen (1934-2016) who was born in Canada is perhaps one of the most acclaimed songwriters of all time. Described as 'poetry in person' by biographer Anthony Reynolds, Cohen's remarkable life is much less well-known than the

lyrics to some of his most famous songs such as *Hallelujah* (1984) and *Suzanne* (1967). In the third and final part of his life, he chose to tour the world performing twice in Adelaide and once in McLaren Vale whilst in his late 70s. Cohen's almost mystical persona and elegant dress code added interest to his seductively deep singing voice, which had mellowed over time because of what Cohen humorously estimated to be '50,000 cigarettes'.

In the early days, people often remarked that

Cohen's music was depressing but with age, the singer-songwriter's popularity grew exponentially, as did his affinity for many different countries and cultures. Cohen had a knack for creating lasting relationships with his audiences, whether they were in Australia, Israel, Canada, Germany, USA, Greece, France, Spain, UK or elsewhere.

It is with Cohen-like reverence for beautiful lyrics and soulful melodies, that local singer-songwriter Jeff Witt performs his well-loved, unique tribute show: *Travelling Light* - whose title is taken from the lyrics of one of Cohen's songs on the last album: *You Want it Darker* - released on Cohen's final birthday in September 2016.

Jeff Witt is a Cohen devotee and an accomplished musician in his own right. Witt usually performs with a range of instruments including guitars, keyboard, flute, saxophone, drums etc. In 2014, Witt presented a Cohen show titled *My Secret Life* at the Adelaide Fringe and in McLaren Vale. More recently, he performed to a full house at Red Poles.

The songs in this show *Travelling Light* - Tribute to Leonard Cohen come from various albums and Witt's performance of Cohen's music offers audiences a 'new appreciation of what he (Cohen) was always communicating'.

Witt's show promises to be a great winter-warmer and patrons can expect a **free glass of mulled wine** on arrival **Saturday 5 August** at Wirrina Cove Resort, where an A La Carte menu awaits from 6-8pm, and *Travelling Light* starts at 7.30pm. Bookings are essential on (08) 8598.2400.

Yankalilla Football Club

We are "coasting" along fine this season still second from top in the A grade and have only lost a couple of games so far.

The Club has held a number of successful social evenings over the past couple of months including a Casino night with the theme "Cashed Up Bogans". The best dressed Bogans for the night were Tash Hunt and Patrick O'Leary- a good family effort! A film night was also held and was well received by the juniors who rugged up in sleeping bags pillows, rugs and jackets and watched the film while filling up on popcorn and soft drinks. Thanks to Nathan Wakefield and his merry men for these functions.

Upcoming functions at the club including a night with Western Bulldogs legend and AFL hall of famer **Doug Hawkins on Friday 7th July**. Tickets are available at Wakefield Grange, Fleurieu Heating and Cooling, Tonya's Hair Design and at the Football Club. Will be a great night with Meals available from 6pm and Bar open.

Our local ladies are getting into the game of football and training on Sunday mornings under the watchful eye of Craig Wilson and assistants. Between 30 to 40 turn up for the training, with some 10 to 12 still to come. We are looking very positive for the 2018 season. So come on girls/ladies you might enjoy the challenge. Please contact the Club or follow us on Facebook for information and further updates on trainings etc.

Don't forget teas are available at the club on Thursday nights from 5.30pm so get along, take the kids, have a good priced meal, a drink and meet some of our players and coaches. You are welcome to stay around and hear the team selections for the upcoming match. You would be most welcome to come to the next home game on the 22nd July when we come up against Mt Compass for the second time this season. In the meantime remember there is "strength in numbers".



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Men's Shed

As you may already be aware, the Council is bringing to fruition a bicycle 'free-hire' plan, and have chosen to appoint the Men's Shed as the maintenance crew. It is a long time since many of these 'mechanics' rebuilt a set of bike gears but what is the saying about getting back in the saddle and you can ALL forget about the Spandex.

On a different tack, apart from the community projects we have on the go we have been able to assist many people in the repair of their goodies, eg. rocking chairs, picture frames and spinning wheels. Don't forget the Men's Shed has many different abilities covered by its members.

On July 6th we welcomed Premier Jay Weatherill, Zoe Bettison Minister for Social Inclusion and Leon Bignell Minister for Tourism, each of whom showed a lot of interest in the Shed, asked many questions and concurred that an organisation such as the Men's Shed would be beneficial to any area and presented us with funds to purchase a mig welder, one of the machines on the top of our list of wants.

All the 'Sheddies' are extremely grateful. We gave our leaders an application form, but as yet have not heard back.

David Shreeve,
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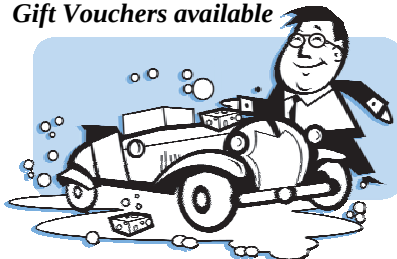
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Crime is NOT Acceptable

It was only last night (30/04/2017) that I heard a security alarm sounding about 10.30pm somewhere close to the Normanville township area which is quite disturbing given the number of crimes that have occurred over the past few weeks. With the spate in crime in the Yankalilla and Normanville areas over recent weeks I would like to suggest for our local Police to revisit publishing crime/traffic offences in the YRN as was done some years ago. With such publications I feel sure residents will become more vigilant, thus reducing opportunities for those who have little regard for someone else's property and think what's ours is theirs for the taking. To the Normie based Police who already do a

wonderful job, may I ask for you to please consider actioning this suggestion - surely an informed and vigilant community can only assist with reducing the crime rate in our areas.

Concerned Residents
Normanville

Thank You

I would like to thank all the emergency personnel who rescued me on the 10th of May when I rolled my car on stones road.

I will never go on that road again.

What would we be without all these volunteers.

Irene Gibson
Normanville

Thank You

On behalf of Peter Turtur, Michael Turtur, Susan Hack (Turtur) and family we would like to express our sincere thanks to all our extended family and friends for their kind thoughts and condolences on the recent loss of Mauro Turtur.

A loved husband of Mary (deceased), a loving father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather.

Special thanks to The Repatriation Hospital Nursing, Medical and Catering Staff, Southern Fleurieu Family Practice, Yankalilla Christian Care Community Car, SA Ambulance, South Coast Community Church, Yankalilla Bowling Club and Simplicity Funerals.

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Spider Bite Recovery Support Group

Since my last update, I have been fighting off a new satellite outbreak from my White Tail Spider bite in 1996 and have found that Bio-oil is working well. Just by chance I use bio-oil to keep my other grafted sites smooth. So if your having repeated outbreaks try it.

My husband was having his morning coffee when he saw something out on our patio, crawling and thought it looked interesting he got a jar and found this male mouse spider hunting for a female.

These spiders are quite dangerous and if one is bitten there is a chance that funnel web anti venom may need to be used. It pays to catch the spider in a jar and take it to your Doctor for him/her to identify. There are three cousins to the funnel web in the Adelaide Hills this is one of them. So be very careful.

I have been in many documentaries that are played on the history channels and in one of them I called on many victims for Oxford Scientific London who flew me up to Brisbane, Queensland to be in this doco and one of them was a young lady who

as a child of 18 months picked up a mouse spider and tried to eat it, her mother caught her and some how removed the spider and from that day on (she is now 28) she has to have her blood checked every 6 months. She is so pale and sickly looking and will never be able to get away with out having her regular blood screen - poor girl.

I have so many stories similar to this, from victims who are still suffering, and some of them have paid the ultimate sacrifice as they could no longer cope with the burning pain. There is a depression that goes along with this bite because the venom seems to sit in the liver causing massive depression that lingers for years. You need to be very strong, build yourself up and follow the good eating chart in my information pack that guides you to a recovery. if you would like one give me a call 0405844423. They are \$10. Until next time don't become the next victim.

Helen Midgley

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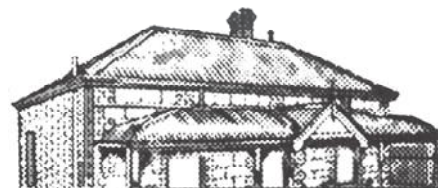
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Shacks on crown land by the Hobart anchor

How is it, that the District Council of Yankalilla uses ratepayers' money to employ a lawyer to draw up a lease for the owners of the shacks on this strip of the coast? – there has been no lease for the past decades the buildings have been on the beach – with rights of renewal for the next 40 years?

How is it, that these 'owners', have been given permission to install septic systems at these buildings by the District Council Yankalilla, while the decision to remove the buildings or not is still pending?

How is it that two 'owners' one of a shack, one of a boat shed, awaiting a District Council of Yankalilla decision about removal, are able to gain permission, by working within the 'system', to install a substantial ford over a very small stream, which gives them 'permanent' access to buildings on crown land, on the coast, not serviced by a road or a made track?

How is it, that given all the mission statements, aims, philosophies, to protect the Natural Environment by Natural Resources Management (NRM) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the applications to install a ford by people with no title over any of the land – is approved by these agencies, and by the DCY, despite a direction by the Coast Protection Board (CPB) to the Council in 2008 that the shacks be removed?

Ruth Trigg
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Shacks (continued)

To CE Nigel Morris,
The correct information is that Little Gorge development/works was applied and some approved while a standing resolution to remove the shacks was in place, owners and council should be aware of that.

Who is the marine researcher that required a ford/causeway to access the beach?

When are the Septic Systems upgrade and next diggings for pump out tanks to take place? All further works should now cease.

Why is infrastructure and septic upgrades taking place if the shacks are to be removed?

When are they being removed?

Why are upgrades being done on shacks?

Are sites at the Normanville Community Owned Caravan Park (Jetty) available for relocation of the Little Gorge shack structures or to the Lady Bay residential area near the beach?

Is the in confidence extension at the May council meeting regarding a request to purchase a portion of a council road reserve related to the Road Reserve at Little Gorge?

Looking forward to your response,
Des Gubbin

Dear Des,

I offer the following feedback for your questions:
Who is the marine researcher that required a ford/causeway to access the beach?

The current permit for the marine researcher is for 12 months commencing 20th February 2017 and terminating 20th February 2018 and provides for one vehicle to access the section of beach area immediately south west of the Little Gorge River Outlet, Lady Bay South Australia for the purpose of marine exploration and monitoring. The agreement is between the applicant and the Council. If the name of the researcher is important to you I will seek their permission to make it publicly available.

When are the Septic Systems upgrade and next diggings for pump out tanks to take place? All further works should now cease.

It is unknown by Council when the holding tanks will be installed. This is a question for the owners of the shacks.

Why is infrastructure and septic upgrades taking place if the shacks are to be removed?

The Council resolution (file reference 3/076/474) from the Council meeting held on 17 October 2013, as follows:

Resolved that Council, having considered Report No 13.3 Shacks on Road Reserves dated 17 October 2013,

authorise staff to take all action necessary to terminate the tenure (leases/licences) for the shacks identified as Council Assessment numbers A41425, A41771, A41789, staff meet with the owners to discuss, giving the owners 12 months' notice that their tenure (leases/licences) will be terminated and further from the date of termination of their tenure, the owners are required to remove all structures and make good the area within 6 months. Consultation to take place immediately and report back to November 2013 Council meeting.

Was revoked in its entirety at the Council meeting held 20 September 2016. (Council resolution C16118)

Therefore there is currently no current directive that the shacks are to be removed.

When are they being removed?

There is no current directive from Council that the shacks be removed. This is a question for the owners of the shacks.

Why are upgrades being done on shacks?

At present Council does not have an agreement with the shack owners. In accordance with Council resolutions C16118 from the Council meeting 20 September 2016 in part:

That the Chief Executive Officer prepare a draft section 221 (Local Government Act 1999) authorisation to recognise the erection of the shacks on Council road reserve and in so doing is to have regard to the Council's 'Desktop Environmental Risk Assessment, Little Gorge Shacks' report and to include his recommendations in respect thereof as well as for the term, renewal, specific and general conditions, insurance requirements, indemnities, maintenance, the consideration payable, responsibilities and otherwise as he sees fit and to present the document to the November 2016 Council meeting for consideration and approval.

If a section 221 was in existence greater controls over the use of the shacks could be implemented.

However currently all upgrades to the shacks require normal development applications to be submitted and assessed.

Are sites at the Normanville Community Owned Caravan Park (Jetty) available for relocation of the Little Gorge shack structures or to the Lady Bay residential area near the beach?

As it currently stands, the Normanville Caravan Park provides annual permits for sites for caravans and does not allow permanent structures to be build. The shacks if relocated to the caravan park would not comply with the annual permit.

The annual licence permit can be found at the following link:

<http://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/webdata/resources/files/Caravan%20Park%20Licence%20Agreement%202016.pdf>

Is the in confidence extension at the May council meeting regarding a request to purchase a portion of a council road reserve related to the Road Reserve at Little Gorge?

No

The confidential item extension from May 2017 held in confidence the report and attachments from 17 May 2016 but not the minutes from 17 May 2016. I am therefore able to inform you the contents of the minutes:

The minutes from 17 May 2016 recorded resolution C16070 as follows:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the Chief Executive prepare a further report to Council to identify the legislative requirements and the options available to Council to close and explore options for the **portion of road reserve on Reservoir Road, Sellicks Hill.**

Regards

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

Copy of recent email sent to NNRC members re shacks

My name is Rick Williams and I'm contacting you as a fellow NNRC member as well as an Elected Member of the District Council of Yankalilla.

You may be aware that the future of the "shacks" located at Shelley Beach (Little Gorge) has been an issue for Council for several years. To give you some

background information I provide the following:

- The "shacks" are located on Council owned land at Shelley Beach which is classed as "Road Reserve".
- They have been used by 3 families as vacation premises for more than 50 years.
- A "formal written agreement" or approval for the construction and occupation of the "shacks" has not been provided to Council by the families nor can it be found in Council records.
- In 2013, Council passed a resolution to have the 3 "shacks" removed from their current location.
- This resolution was not enacted.
- Since then, the owners of the "shacks" sought a long-term lease to provide security of occupation before installing new septic "holding tanks" that would mitigate soakage of effluent into the ocean.
- Council determined that they could not legally issue a lease for this location.
- In 2016, the resolution to have the "shacks removed" was rescinded.

Through legal advice, it was also determined that Council could issue –:

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Since then, Elected Members have held lengthy discussions regarding the possible declaration of a "Section 221 Authorization" by Council.

Discussion and negotiation has also occurred with the owners of the "shacks", their Legal representatives as well as obtaining advice from Council's own Legal advisors.

A recommendation regarding the possible adoption of a "Section 221 Authorization" for the Road Reserve at Shelley Beach will be considered at:

Council Meeting on Tuesday 20th June 2017

Why Am I Contacting You?

As an Elected Member of Council, my role is to represent the views of my community. I am, therefore, writing to you to express my private views and seek your opinion regarding this matter. You also have the right to attend the Council Meeting on 20th June and express your opinion during the Public Forum/Deputations item of the Agenda. This will occur at approximately 4:10pm.

I have expressed my opinion at several Council meetings and I again state that opinion:

I do not believe Council should issue any agreement that accommodates long-term occupation of the "shacks" in question. I hold this opinion as I believe that "continued use of the shacks" has a high risk of permanent damage to the environment, fauna and flora of this area. It is a known breeding site of the Hooded Plover which is listed as Vulnerable in SA. The location also holds significant heritage value to the indigenous Kaurna people.

In my opinion, continued vehicular access to two of the shacks is via a poorly established track through low sand dunes adjacent to the beach. This track would also be used by heavy vehicles required to empty the planned holding tanks for the septic systems of the "shacks". I feel this will be detrimental to the viability of the dunes in question.

The severe storm events that occurred in 2016 also highlight concerns about coastal erosion due to climate change and future events of this nature. Erosion and high sea levels that occurred were evident at the boundaries of the two southern "shacks" and reinforces these concerns. Flooding, causing possible damage to these shacks, and the ensuing pollution of the adjacent marine environment is also of real concern.

I have expressed my concerns in this correspondence so you are aware of my current thinking. You may agree or disagree with these opinions, however, I would like to gain an appreciation of what you, the community, feel about this issue before listening and contributing to the debate at Council and making the final vote on the decision.



Colonial horseracing legacy continues on the Fleurieu

The development of horse racing has been synonymous with early settlement throughout Australia, and it was no different in the infant colony of South Australia.

A little over two years after the proclamation ceremony under the Old Gum Tree on the plain at Holdfast Bay on 28 December 1836, the colony's first horse race meeting took place on a paddock at Thebarton. An improvised track was cleared in the vicinity of the current police barracks and the sponsors advertised a program for a two-day meeting on 1 and 2 January 1838.

The originator of the event was the resident commissioner James Hurtle Fisher, a keen horseman who was supported by the surveyor-general Colonel William Light, emigration officer John Brown; colonial surgeon Dr Cotter, John Morphet, colonial manager of the South Australian Company Samuel Stephens, and medical officer Dr Wright. An observer of the day reported that the horses being ridden included '... matted-coated 'nags' from small farms and outstations as far afield as the Para, island horses shipped at pain and risk from Van Diemen's Land and sturdy-muscled hacks which had come down from the overland route with Hawdon, Bonney and Eyre. There were no aristocracy of blood or looks. They were innocent of pedigree and some were as many cornered as a wagonette.'

Initially, a lack of horses created difficulties for the sponsors but, eventually, 10 horses were nominated to compete in the four events which comprised the first day's racing. There were three two-horse events for a purse of 10 and 20 guineas, respectively, and the third with £10 as prize money. The other race attracted six runners with each owner contributing £5 to which the sponsors added £10.

About 800 people attended and, considering the population of Adelaide at the time was only 2500,

Mr Fisher and friends, booth-holders and itinerant hawkers were more than satisfied with the attendance.

One of the earliest breeders of racehorses in any quantity in South Australia was William Gerrard who in 1859 acquired 6000 acres of freehold land at Yoho Creek, Rapid Bay, where he built a homestead, men's quarters, a school for his and his employee's children and large stables. By 1862, he was importing top bloodstock from England including the sires Ace of Clubs, Union Jack, Talk of the Hill and Tregeagle.

After Gerrard's death, the trustees offered Yoho Estate for auction in September 1907, at which time the assets, as well as a flock of more than 6000 cross-bred sheep, a few cattle, buildings, stables and fences, comprised 16 horses.

A visitor to Yoho in 1870 described the stables, or stallion house, as '... a palace compared with the domicile for the men folk ...'

Through Gerrard's generosity, the St James Church at Delamere (formerly Glenburn) was built and it opened on 4 May 1871, attended by the Governor Sir James Fergusson. Having arrived at Rapid Bay by the yacht Edith, thoroughbred horses from Gerrard's Yoho Station were sent for the use of the Governor's party to proceed to Glenburn.

However, the waiting reception committee of Bullaparinga Councillors had to scatter for safety when the lively horse shot through with the Governor in the saddle, oblivious of the welcoming committee and the decorated arch. When the Governor left the district, he was amused by the topical slogan 'Rapid Bay for rapid bays'.

But Gerrard was ahead of his time, as race meetings were few and stakes offered were poor, so yearlings commanded poor prices in the sale ring. Eventually, success came Gerrard's way and in 1880 he sold the whole stud realising £11,360 for 58 lots. William Gerrard died in 1884

and Yoho Station continued operation under executors until William Gerrard junior was able to take over.

Yoho's Stallion House is heritage listed and considered to be of national importance. It is regarded as an important reminder of Gerrard's contribution to the histories of sport and popular social movements in 19th century Australia.

William Randall, who had settled at Finnis Vale (now Second Valley) in 1851, besides growing crops including wine grapes, ran sheep, pigs and cattle, had a dairy where he made quality cheese, and he also bred horses, both draught and light. In October 1859 he offered for sale by auction 60 horses and mares, some in foal, some with foals at foot, and included the then well-known entire Improver. Many of the mares and foals being offered were sired by Improver, Egremont, Retriever or Swordsman.

Many of the early settlers were lovers of fine horses and the resultant competition that bestowed esteem upon them if they were successful.

The earliest recorded race meeting at Yankalilla was held on Friday 1 April 1853 at Normanville, open to all horses owned by residents of the district. The racing was reported as first-rate, particularly the hurdle race, with four heats over four hurdles, and each heat with barely a baulk. The flat race for the Town Plate was won by Mr Dennis's mare. The day ended without incident and 'three cheers' were given for the 'patriotic Governor who is giving the settlers the means of transporting their produce by means of a jetty'. Then followed, 'three cheers for the judge' and 'three cheers for the proprietors of Normanville'.

The subscriptions for the races amounted to £30 and all parties promised to make them first-rate next year.

Another Yankalilla race meeting was held over two days in 1854 – Thursday and Friday, 9 and 10 November – in the Normanville township. An estimated 300-400 people attended. The weather was described as 'remarkably fine and the course good, and the situation very beautiful.' John Norman acted as judge and the stewards were

Septimane Herbert, Walter Scott and Thomas Willson. The first race was the Normanville Town Plate run in two-mile heats, weight 9 stone. The entrance fee was two guineas.

In February 1861, a picnic race meeting for local settlers, comprising three races plus heats was held in one of Mr Randall's paddocks at Finnis Vale. The course was a mile round. Entrance fees were three guineas for the Rapid Bay Plate over a mile and a half, with a prize of 25 sovereigns; two guineas for the Farmers' Purse over a mile, for a prize of 15 guineas; and one guinea for the Galloway Stakes over a mile, for a 10-sovereign prize.

In the Yankalilla races in January 1864, Septimane Herbert was the fortunate owner of the two winning horses – Gamester and Garibaldi.

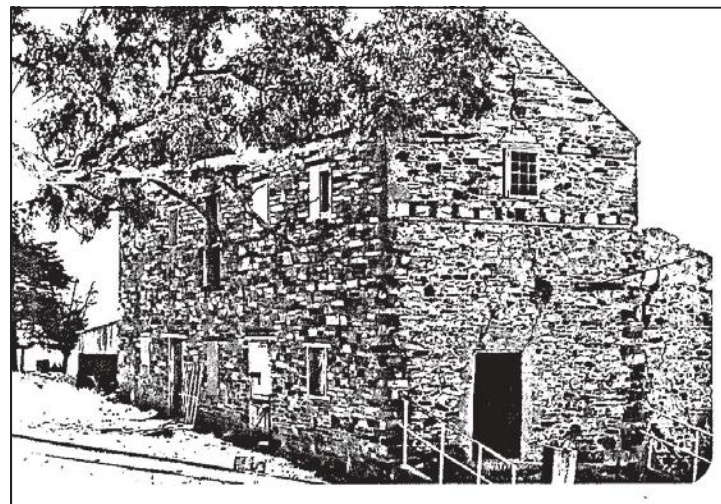
On a very hot 1 January 1890, the annual Yankalilla Races were held in the paddock of Mr E J Hunt of Myponga who from 1878 ran a butcher shop at 62 Main Street, Yankalilla. There were 10 races including a Handicap Hurdles, a Trotting Match, two pony races and a hack race. Mr J J Walsh's horse Echo won two of the races and Mr R Howie's horse Rover won two races.

In March 1903 there was an annual St Patrick's Day race meeting of Yankalilla held in Mr C H Dixon's paddock at Normanville. The starter was Mr J Walsh and the clerk of course was Mr E J Hunt. It appears the course was on the site of the former Fergusson's mill as John Cornish had acquired Fergusson's flour mill at Normanville about 1872, and this passed to his son John jnr in 1875 upon his death. John jnr added a bark grinding plant and this became the main activity for many years until the Dixons took it over. They ceased bark grinding and instead sold chaff and flour.

Lorraine Day

NEXT MONTH: Horseracing legacy continues at Normanville

William Gerrard's Stallion House, Salt Cliffs Station, Delamere. (Photo courtesy Historical Consultants Pty Ltd)



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Fleurieu Film Festival



The District Council of Yankalilla is excited to announce the district will be a host of the Fleurieu Film Festival in 2018.

The Festival has previously been held solely in McLaren Vale, however as the popularity of the event has grown, the festival has needed to expand to a second venue, split over two consecutive nights.

Film Screenings and Awards night will be held on Friday, 9 February, 2018, at Serafino Winery in McLaren Vale. Film Screening of the Finalists will be held on Saturday, 10 February, 2018, at the Yankalilla Memorial Oval.

The Yankalilla event will be a relaxed evening under the stars featuring food vans and local entertainment.

This outdoor event is a widely regarded competitive short film competition held annually in the beautiful Fleurieu region in South Australia. Films must focus on a designated theme, with the 2018 theme being 'Fire'. Films must be eight minutes or under.

There will be more than \$10,000 in prizes awarded. For details on how to submit an entry or more about the festival go to www.fleurieufilmfestival.com.au or you can follow them on Facebook at Fleurieu Film Festival.



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ARTS OFFICER

Council is thrilled to have joined with Country Arts SA for a three year partnership for a new joint Arts and Cultural Facilitator shared between the District Council of Yankalilla and the City of Victor Harbor.



The partnership is part of Country Arts SA's Creative Communities Partnership Program for 2017-18.

The joint Arts and Cultural Facilitator will support artists and arts and cultural groups in the community to develop activities, projects and programs.

The position will allow for an enhanced coordinated approach to the Arts across the region providing much needed social and economic benefits.

CAPE JERVIS LOOKOUT

Council is looking to install a set of binoculars to revitalise the Cape Jervis Lookout.



Feedback from locals to refresh the area included provisions for furniture such as seating at the lookout in addition to a bitumised area.

Binoculars will enable viewers to whale watch and see the boats come in.

These works will be undertaken in the new financial year.

CEMETERY ROW

A series of row markers have been installed at the Yankalilla Cemetery to assist those trying to locate a loved one easily or trace their relatives. A toilet has been proposed at the cemetery.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday,
18 July

Council meetings are open to the public and Minutes and Agendas are available on the Council website or at the office.

FIREY WOMEN

The SA Country Fire Service is pleased to announce that the award winning Firey Women workshop is proposed to run in Myponga, in August this year. SACFS are currently looking for Expressions of Interest from Fleurieu women who are interested in attending. A minimum of 10 participants are needed to run the workshop.

During the two sessions, women will learn new skills to help them protect their families and properties in the event of a bushfire and make informed decisions that could save lives.

For more information and to register your interest for this FREE two day Firey Women workshop please contact Laura Gemmell - SA Country Fire Service Community Engagement Officer on 0457 103 471 or email laura.gemmell2@sa.gov.au.

MYPONGA PLAYGROUND



The State Government has awarded \$80,000 for a playground planned for Myponga during the recent Country Cabinet.

The announcement was made during a visit to Myponga by Premier Jay Weatherill and Minister for Recreation and Sport Leon Bignell on Tuesday, June 6.

The Yankalilla Men's Shed also received \$1,300 funding for a welding unit.

TRAINEE

Our two recently appointed trainees have attended their first induction as part of the State Government's \$4 million Regional Youth Traineeship Program.

The Goolwa-based event was the first of a series of inductions across South Australia designed specifically for program trainees and supervisors.

The 12 trainees from the Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island are part of 57 Round 2 inductees and had the chance to meet Regional Development Minister Geoff Brock.

The Traineeship Program is a \$4 million Regional Development initiative delivered on behalf of the State Government by the Local Government Association.



NEW DOG FEES

Please note new fees apply for dog registrations as of 1 July 2017. Dogs must be microchipped and desexed to qualify for the standard registration fees. Higher expiation fines will also apply as legislated by the Dog and Cat Management Authority. A dog audit will take place shortly, so please make sure to register dogs as soon as possible. Microchipping will be compulsory from 1 July 2018 and some locations are currently offering microchipping for \$10. For more information head to www.chipblitz.com.



FIRE PERMITS

Please remember the Environment Protection (Air Quality) Policy 2016, which took effect in the middle of last year, establishes a general prohibition, subject to exemptions, on burning in the open on premises within all Council areas across the state.



Unless a permit is provided, burn offs within the townships of the Yankalilla District are now prohibited all year round.

For more information:
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LOCAL NUISANCE ACT

Full regulations under the Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act 2016 will come into effect on 1 July 2017. These provisions are primarily relating to issues of local nuisance, while the littering component came into effect in February. This Act delegates powers from the EPA down to local councils. Complaints relating to dust, noise pollution and litter (restrictions apply) can now be made to Council. Processes have been established and Council would like to reinforce the first step in any nuisance complaint is to try and resolve the issue amicably with the parties involved. For more information head to: www.lga.sa.gov.au/nuisanceandlitter.



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CONSULTATION THANK YOU

Thanks to all residents and ratepayers who have provided feedback on the range of public consultations held throughout the 2016/17 financial year. We wrapped up the financial year with consultation on the Annual Business Plan.

OUR TOWN OUR FUTURE: CONSULTATION CLOSING

There's still time to provide feedback on the Structure Plan which provides an integrated spatial framework for the vision, principles and goals for the towns of Yankalilla, Normanville and Carrickalinga. The plan will inform and guide future planning activities to meet the demands of a growing population in a manner that is environmentally responsible. Residents and ratepayers have until Friday 28 July 2017, to make comment on the draft plan. Copies can be obtained online at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or from the Council offices.



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Thursday 13 July

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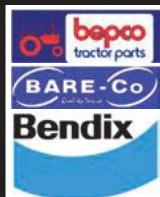
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I hope expectantly and pray that each time you read this that you be blessed in every area of your life continually in the almighty name of Jesus, that you receive healing grace power saturating you in Gods perfect love and prescence in His will.
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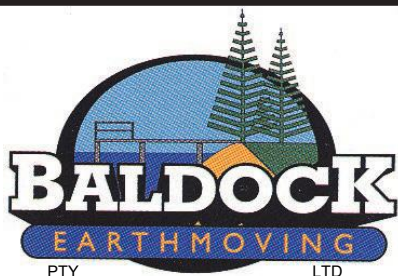
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Not all is what it appears by Rox Rosey

Funny thing happened at our house during the last couple of days.

I should correct that, it didn't actually happen but, eventuated from a collection of circumstances, not entirely intended as the readers will see.

We had decided to make enquiries about selling our house here in Victor after some 25 years residence, having built it around 22 years ago.

As we discussed various aspects of what we had etc and what we would have in our new premises, the one important item we knew could be missed was our solar hot water system, situated on our roof having been there since construction.

There had been no problems since those earlier years.

However, this last week, and home on my own, hubbie in hospital, the thought of having an untimed shower filled me with anticipation of just for a short period I could savor a long, hot, shower with no interruptions whatsoever. Wrong!

Undressed, as a special treat selected a precious cake of English lavender soap, (what decadence!)

Turned the hot water on first as normal, not very hot at all, so an extra turn, under the shower thinking perhaps it was the colder weather, still no good but, suddenly boiling water erupted from the shower, cold water tap didn't do much good. So waited and then an icy blast, followed by a boiling hot blast.

This did it for me, hurriedly got out, dried myself and rang hubbie in hospital. Ring the plumber he said, so did this, plumber came, discussed the problem, and went up onto the roof, and said how long had the solar hot water not been functioning. All news to me, didn't know anything about that.

On a closer inspection, plumber said how long had the panel been there. I told him ever since the house had been built over 20 years ago and we had not had any trouble with it in that time, however it was great to realise that on a hot summers day, the sun had contributed heat for our electric hotwater system by supplementing some alternative natural heat.

Wrong, he said as the metal tubes intended for collecting heat for the water tank were useless as they didn't go anywhere near the tank!

So for all these 20 odd years plus we have been thanking the sun for, as we thought, the economy saving on our power bill!

Lovely natural power for free, not so!

We thought we would go back to the supplier company and advise it of our discovery, we weren't thinking of any claims, just the revelations we reported to them.

Actually, the spokesperson advised us that in those days contracts were distributed to some companies who employed casual labour and we were an unlucky recipient of that particular arrangement.

However, one bright point if one can call it that, is that the same company will supply our plumber with the correct pipe no charge to us, to finally complete the job that has taken over 20 years to happen.

Perhaps now we can finally look at the sun shining down on our roof, and anticipate a really relaxing shower with an adjusted temperature to enjoy.

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"Western Pygmy Possums rely on tree

hollows for shelter and breeding, so artificial nest boxes are a great way to collect this information," Ms Sparrow said.

"They can also provide additional homes for these possums at places where there are limited tree hollows." Several mothers with babies have moved into the nest boxes, one within just four weeks after the boxes were installed.

"The box provides a fantastic nesting spot for the possums; protecting them from predators and the elements."

Ten cameras are being used to monitor 90 nest boxes, installed across four conservation parks on the Fleurieu Peninsula. The cameras are set up outside the entrance to the boxes (on trees opposite the nest box) and moved from box to box depending on activity. Information collected will also help plan prescribed burns in the parks.

Natural Resources AMLR fire ecologist Kirstin Abley said it is important to make sure only small portions of a species' habitat are burnt at any one time.

"This enables populations to continue using the unburnt habitat while the burnt habitat is regenerating," Ms Abley said.

Ms Abley said there is a lack of information about how long it takes for pygmy possums to start reusing burnt habitat and what type of fire regime is most beneficial to their habitat.

"Improving our knowledge about this will help us to use prescribed burning to conserve pygmy possum populations as well as reducing bushfire risks to people – win win."



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Pygmy possum



Carrying boxes in to the scrub



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water bottles. If you would like to find out more or put your name into our free 'Plastic Free Raffle' valued at over \$100 call into the Resource Centre or the Yankalilla Community Centre.

The Resource Centre will be holding a Plastic Free Morning Tea at 11am on Tuesday 4th July at the Yankalilla Community Centre, please join us for a chat, coffee and yummy cakes and go in the draw to win one of 2 'Plastic Free July raffle baskets'. These include lots of items to help make Plastic Free July a breeze!! Thanks to the District Council of Yankalilla for their support of this event.

Attention Coffee Drinkers...

Did you know that most take away coffee cups CANNOT be recycled and Australian's throw away 1 Billion of them every year!

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While biodegradable cups may seem like a better alternative, they will generally only breakdown in commercial-level compost, so they will need to go into your green lid kerbside bin. Resources and energy still need to go into producing a biodegradable cup, that again will only be used for a few minutes.

Consider using a re-usable cup.

For so many things it is better to avoid the waste in the first place, rather than try to work out how to recycle it.



National Tree Planting Day

Last year we had an amazing 40 people out planting trees on National Tree Day at the Hobart Memorial. With this amount of enthusiastic volunteers we were able to plant 500 seedlings in under 2 hours. Nearly a year later these seedlings are now established shrubs and trees.

Can we inspire more of you to come out this year and help for an hour or two - to help beautify our local community? We will be again planting near the



Hobart Memorial and then enjoying a gourmet lunch back at the Resource Centre.

National Tree Planting Day is on Sunday 30th July and we will be starting at 10.30am with the intention of finishing by 12.30pm.

Please register on 8558 3644 for tree planting and free lunch!

YACCA LILLA

YACCA (Youth and Community in Conservation Action) is an environmental youth group set up to educate high school aged students about their local environment. YACCA - Willunga was set up in the late stages of 2013 and has been running successfully, with the number of members, aged 11-16, skyrocketing. These members attend different schools and come from different environmental backgrounds.

Some of the environmental activities the Willunga group have participated in include planting days with Trees for Life and NRM, surveys along the Aldinga Reef with Reef Watch, water and macro-invertebrate testing along the perennial creeks in Willunga, trapping nights at Tatachilla Lutheran College and much more.

YACCA LILLA (Yankalilla) is hoping to run monthly after-school sessions using a similar format, with a partnership established between Normanville Natural Resource Centre, the Yankalilla Library, the Community Services team from Council and Corey Jackson, Coast, Estuary & Marine Officer for the Southern Fleurieu Peninsula.

Not only do the members of YACCA get to participate in exciting activities; experienced scientists, leading experts and local community groups will

enlighten them along the way, on environmentally significant issues. By coupling education with activities, the participants will receive hands on experience as well as knowledge, solidifying the understanding of the relevant issues.

The activities that the YACCA LILLA group will participate in will give the young members enthusiasm about the work that they are doing and help to create a passion for environmental work. If the members are passionate about what they do, they will feel a sense of ownership towards it. If they feel ownership, they are more likely to try to protect the work that they have done; whether that be revegetation, helping a native species, or cleaning up an area of environmental significance. It is the YACCA organisers' hope that we will create a group of environmentally minded students who will invest and protect our local environment well into the future.

Benefits of YACCA involvement:

- Increased environmental awareness
- Connect youth with community
- Give life experiences
- Increase job prospects
- Develop leadership, confidence and team work skills

YACCA LILLA will be starting at 4.00pm on Wednesday 2nd August at the Yankalilla Community Centre. At this initial meeting we will be having a visit from Radicol Reptiles where kids will be able to interact with some amazing wildlife. Refreshments will be available and it's all FREE! For more info please call the NNRC on 8558 3644.

Yankalilla Show

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Weed of the Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Gazania

(*Gazania rigens*, *Gazania linearis*)
(photo of *Gazania linearis* from <http://www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/adelaidentloftyranges>)

We thought it would be beneficial to revisit some of the weeds we have looked at before, such as gazanias. These familiar natives of southern Africa can spread easily in coastal communities, because they withstand salt-laden winds and grow well in sandy soils. They also harbor white snails! Gazanias flower in bronze, yellow and orange shades, often with black markings. *Gazania linearis* has short, mostly underground stems and dark green leaves, while the stems of *Gazania rigens* form a mat above ground, and leaves are paler, more silvery. Either can form a monoculture, outcompeting native species for nutrients and moisture. *Gazania* is now a declared plant under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004*; it can't be sold at nurseries etc., and it can't be transported around the state. The Southern Fleurieu Coastal Action Plan gave gazanias a "priority threat rating" of 8, making them the

second highest rated weed in the area, behind bridal creeper. If you want to grow something with similar colours, try a native such as the pretty, yellow Common Everlasting Daisy (*Chrysacephalum apiculatum*). (For control measures, see the gazania fact sheet from Natural Resources Adelaide & Mt Lofty Ranges, which can be downloaded from <http://www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/adelaidentloftyranges>; search for gazania, 2017)



Book of the Month on loan at the NNRC Plastic Free: how I kicked the Plastic Habit and how you can too (revised & updated). Beth Terry, 2015, Skyhorse Publishing Company

Like many people, Beth Terry didn't think an individual could have much impact on the environment. But while laid up after surgery, she read an article about the staggering amount of plastic polluting the oceans and decided then and there to kick her plastic habit. Now she wants to teach you how you can too. In her quirky and humorous style—well known to the readers of her popular blog, My Plastic-Free Life - Terry provides personal anecdotes, stats about the environmental and health problems related to plastic, and personal solutions and tips on how to limit your plastic footprint.

Terry includes handy lists and charts for easy reference, ways to get involved in larger community actions, and profiles of individuals - Plastic-Free Heroes - who have gone beyond personal solutions to create a change on a larger scale. Plastic-Free also includes chapters on letting go of eco-guilt, strategies for coping with overwhelming problems,

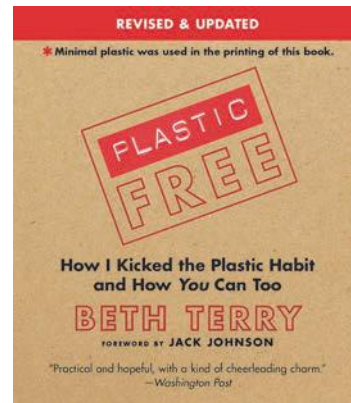


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and ways to relate to other people who aren't as far along on the plastic-free path. Both a practical guide and the story of a personal journey from helplessness to empowerment, Plastic-Free is a must-read for anyone concerned about the ongoing health and happiness of themselves, their children, and the planet.

People who are just waking up to the problems of plastic will find the step-by-step approach useful and non-intimidating. Those who are a lot further along the path will find plenty to further challenge themselves. Everyone will be inspired by the interviews with some amazing activists and entrepreneurs who are going beyond personal changes to have an even greater impact in the world. And look for tips from MyPlasticFreeLife.com community members.



New Brochures available from the NNRC

A Snorkeler's guide to plants
and animals in South Australia's
Marine Parks

In our southern Australian coastal waters there is well over 10,000 species of plants and animals and most

are found nowhere else in the world. In this snorkeler's guide there is a small sample of the more common species that you might see when you immerse yourself in South Australia's marine parks.

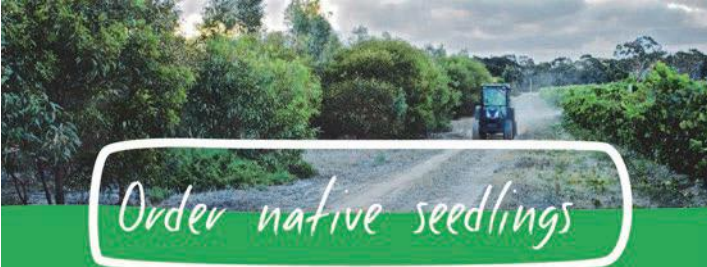
A Beachcomber's guide to plants and animals in South Australia's Marine Parks

It is fascinating what flotsam washes up onto our beaches, some of it can travel long distances on ocean currents. It can be pushed by wind and wave action, carried from offshore islands, reefs and seagrass beds. This guide will help you identify some of what you may find when beachcombing the shores of South Australia's marine parks.

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The Yankalilla Branch celebrated their 55th Birthday in June with a great lunch at the Rockview Cafe, Inman Valley. Our youngest member Nicole Filsell lit the candles on our birthday cake and our longest serving member Ann Krichauff blew out the candles.

Birthday cake



Our next meeting will be on July 3rd at the Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall at 1.30pm. This will be our AGM so bring along ideas for our new program.

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The \$20 entrance fee included lunch and refreshments at the Jetty Store Café with the remainder being donated to the RSPCA. There were participants from Normanville and as far as Pt Elliott and a total of \$220 was raised and I would like to thank

all those who participated and we look forward to making this an annual event at the valley. The money raised has already helped sick, injured, lost, abandoned and mistreated animals.

A certificate of thanks has been received from the RSPCA and is proudly displayed in The Jetty Store at Second Valley. I would also like to thank Greg & Jo at The Jetty Store for their fabulous support in hosting this event.

Amanda Wallis



Resting at The Jetty Store after the walk

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CWA Yankalilla Branch

A busy May craft morning was held in Sanders Hall followed by lunch and our general meeting. This was in the capable hands of our Vice President Doris Gilbert and the minutes taken by

our acting secretary as our President and Secretary were overseas. As it was near Mothers Day we each brought a photo of our mothers. Di had a photo of 5 generations and Jan had one of 4

generations. There were some wonderful memories told after seeing the photos. Once our meeting was completed we ventured to Ruth Triggs home for the afternoon. Ruth updated on the progress of growing hemp for clothing materials and food production. At the moment there are trials of the growing of in the Mallee region. Ruth had three different thicknesses of material to show us, the thickest felt like linen and the thinnest very much like silk. Ruth was also wearing a blouse made of hemp. At the moment there are clothing designers working with the materials. Afternoon tea completed a very happy and informative get together.

June meeting was held at the Yankalilla Hotel at the end of May owing to the State Council meeting at CWA head quarters on our usual meeting day. Some members were involved in this. After an enjoyable evening meal and catching up with the travellers experiences, the group proceeded with the business meeting.

Our next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in July in the Sanders Hall commencing at 1pm. This will be the Annual General Meeting.



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This month, I feel it is worth explaining 'neutral spine' and its importance to preserving your backs health.

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positions and how they can add stress to your lower back.

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

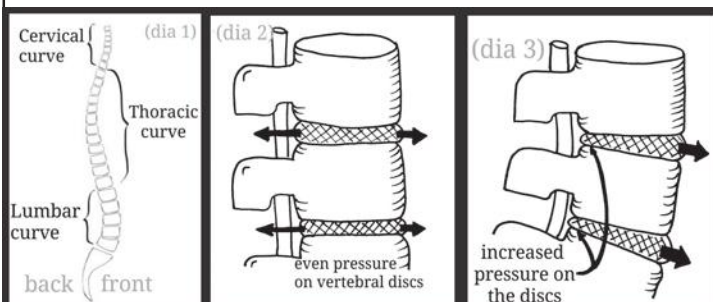
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New and Renewed Arts Positions in South Australia

Country Arts SA is proud to partner with two new organisations and renew two current partnerships to offer more jobs in the arts across regional South Australia as part of its Creative Communities Partnership Program for 2017-18. These three-year partnerships include a new joint Arts and Cultural Facilitator position with the City of Victor Harbor and the District Council of Yankalilla, and a Creative Producer position with Carclew focussing on creating outcomes with young regional people aged 12-26.

In addition, the current partnership with the Australian Landscape Trust based in the Riverland, which explores outcomes with art and environment, has been renewed for three years and a one year extension has been offered for an Arts and Cultural Facilitator position in the Far West with the District Council of Streaky Bay.

Country Arts SA's programming team currently employs 10 regional staff who work across the state from Streaky Bay to Mount Gambier. Arts and Cultural Facilitators support artists and arts and cultural groups in the community to develop activities, projects and programs.

This new partnership with Carclew will focus on delivering outcomes with regional young people across the state. The role complements other Producer roles in Visual Arts, Arts and Health and First Nations projects.

District Council of Yankalilla Chief Executive Nigel Morris said: "The District Council of Yankalilla community has a wealth of individual talent with diverse creativity and artistic pursuits. The Country Arts funding is an exciting opportunity that will provide for a new joint Arts and Cultural Facilitator position with the City of Victor Harbor for the next three years. The position will allow for an enhanced coordinated approach to the Arts across the region providing much needed social and economic benefits."

City of Victor Harbor CEO Graeme Maxwell said: "Victor Harbor is delighted that through this partnership with Country Arts SA and the District Council of Yankalilla we will have the opportunity

to engage an Arts and Culture Officer to support our growing and increasingly demanding arts agenda."

The Chief Executive of Carclew Tricia Walton said: "Carclew's responsibility for supporting creative experiences for children and young people in South Australia does not stop at the outskirts of the city. Creative leadership and ingenuity, imagination and ambition, artistic exploration and voice are important for all, and we do what we can to support those aspirations for children and young people State-wide. Working with Country Arts SA is a great partnership for Carclew to impact the lives of regional young people and their communities."

Arts Minister Jack Snelling said: "Since its inception in 2012 the Country Arts SA Creative Communities Partnership Program has helped to strengthen communities by creating an additional 14 jobs in the arts in regional South Australia. Programs like this one reinforce that when working together, the network of art and culture facilitators in the regions can achieve great things."

Country Arts SA Chief Executive Officer Steve Saffell said: "These positions are great opportunities for arts-minded people to get involved in activating the arts scene in their local communities. Creative Producers are becoming increasingly important roles in Country Arts SA's teams."

The successful partners will work with Country Arts SA to employ staff in regional South Australia. As a result of these latest partnerships, Country Arts SA will have an established network of 16 Creative Programming staff state-wide.

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Yankalilla & Districts Lions Club

Highly Successful Lions Skin Cancer Screening

On May 20 and 21 the Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club hosted a free skin cancer screening service for the local community. The newly commissioned unit, which is fully sponsored by the Lions Clubs International Foundation and the Lions Clubs of District C1 & C2 and run by the Lions Medical Research Foundation, provided an ideal facility for the screenings. A total of 224 people were checked over the two days, with 57 lesions suspected of being life threatening found and requiring further investigation by a medical practitioner. (All lesions are suspect until proven otherwise by further medical investigation.) The SA/NT coordinator of Lions Cancer Institute Skin Cancer Screening, Marilyn Millar, three

screeners, driver and administration staff are all volunteers who are committed to identifying skin cancer as early as possible. In doing so, they save many lives. They are all to be commended for their professionalism and dedication to this cause. We also thank the twelve Yankalilla Lions club members who willing gave up their time to assist over the two days by providing meals and assisting with administration tasks.

The Yankalilla Lions would also like to thank Greg Dunn at Beachside Caravan Park for offering accommodation at a greatly reduced price and Club Fleurieu for allowing us to use their facility free of charge.

We, the Yankalilla Lions, are happy to be of service to the health of our local community members.



Lions Clubs International celebrate 100 years

Lions Clubs across Australia and the world are celebrating 100 years of worldwide community service as 7 June 2017 marked the centenary of the first Lions Club meeting.

Lions Clubs International (LCI), the largest service club organisation in the world, was founded by a Chicago businessman named Melvin Jones on 7 June 1917 in response to his vision that ordinary people could use their talents to better service their communities.

LCI now has 46,000 clubs and over 1.4 million members globally, working together to provide humanitarian support to communities in need. Lions Australia's National Executive Officer, Rob Oerlemans said: "This significant international milestone also coincides with 70 years since our first Australian Lions Club began in Lismore. We aren't looking backward though; we are building for the next 100 years of caring, humanitarian projects to support our Australian communities." The 1200 Lions clubs across Australia have marked the Centennial with free barbecues, special dinners and other community events, but in keeping with tradition, it is what's going on behind-the-scenes that is worth noting. "Two years ago we set ourselves an ambitious target of celebrating our Centennial by helping 100 million people by June 2018. A year away, our Lions have already eclipsed this goal by helping 150 million, and looks like achieving double our original target by the end of the Centennial year." Lions Clubs in Australia are also supporting their communities with infrastructure projects to provide a lasting legacy for the future. "From upgrading parks and public walkways to building new facilities for carers, Lions across Australia are making a significant contribution to their communities. For example, the Lions Club of Kiama NSW is transforming a dilapidated council building into a seaside retreat for carers of people with special needs, while in Brisbane, Lions have commissioned a commemorative mosaic which will be unveiled in the heart of the CBD and in Port Macquarie, Lions have built a paediatric therapy playground. This is just a

taste of the wonderful Centennial Projects Lions have undertaken," said Mr Oerlemans.

Australia Post has released a Centenary commemorative stamp. The \$1 stamp was designed by Hobart-based designer Lynda Warner and is available online and from participating Australia Post shops. Lions Australia is also set to launch a new national television campaign, which was recently filmed in Newcastle by local multi-award-winning agency, Good Eye Dear. The new commercial aims to showcase the breadth of work that Lions Clubs do and will appear on national television in the coming months. "I would like to thank and congratulate our Lions in Australia for their continued service and support of their communities and wish Lions all around the world the very best for our next 100 years of service," said Mr Oerlemans.

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Handicraft feature competition is 'Best Tea Cosy' \$50 prize. \$50 best exhibit \$50 best exhibitor sponsored by Aldinga Knitters, Spinners & Felters group. Needlework \$10 best dressmaking, \$10 Best Exhibit \$30 Best exhibitor. Photography has a new \$100 prize for Second Valley Challenge print, take a photo of Second Valley environs. \$20 prize for best black & white print sponsored by Yankalilla Regional News, \$20 prize for best colour print sponsored by South Coast Camera Club, Charles Harvey Award sponsored by Ena Harvey \$50 cash prize. Our Heritage Yankalilla and District Historical Society Inc. \$50 cash, so get your camera out and you could win big. The Children's & Children's Cookery sections have been revamped to make entry easier.

In our outdoor Sections we have Horses in Action including Encourage ring for younger riders, Sheep, Wool and Children's Pets. We have new Feature competition - Create any animal found on a Farm, including native animals, from recycled materials (any material, metal, wood, plastic, fabric etc) \$30 prize for best overall exhibit, \$20 prize for People's Choice sponsored by Normanville Natural Resource Centre. In our Painting Section, Young Artist under 20 years old Best in Show \$25,

Open all artists Best Exhibit \$50, People's Choice winning artist \$50. And of course the established feature competition of the Painting section THE YANKABALD ART PRIZE of \$100 for a portrait of a local identity. There are lots of categories and opportunity to take part in the competitions and make the Show full of exhibits. Although Sept 30 seems distant it will be here soon. The Show hall will be open the week prior to Show for entry forms and exhibit delivery. As the saying goes you have got to be in it to win it. To

check our full schedules for all the information please visit our website www.yankshow.com. Or if you would like a hard copy of our complete show book sent to you, consider becoming a member only \$15 for 2 entry tickets and show book or \$20 Family membership 2 entry tickets + 2 children's tickets and show book. Membership enquiries & forms available on website or contact secretary Pam Satchell email secretaryYankalillashow@gmail.com or ph Mobile: 0484 377 062.



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Cut Carbon Monoxide Risk This Winter

As we carry on through winter, South Australians who are starting to fire up their heaters to escape the chill are being warned about the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. In 2015/16 a total of 29 people presented to emergency departments in SA with carbon monoxide related poisoning conditions, the highest number in the past five years.

Yankalilla Bowling Club

Winter bowls

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10.30am

Enquiries to Bev Bowyer (85582204) or Park & Joan Fogarty (85582575). All new bowlers, regulars and visitors welcome.

Quiz Night

Adapt for your diary - It's on again our bigger and better quiz night. **Friday September 22nd 2017.** Bookings of tables of 8 or individuals to Joan Fogarty. More details to follow!!

Condolences

Our condolences to the Turtur and Kingham families at the sad passing of Mauro Turtur and Ray Kingham. Both have been supporters of our club over many years and will be sadly missed.

SA Health Director Public Health Services Dr Kevin Buckett said 14 people had already presented to EDs this financial year and that number could rise as more people use gas appliances, such as unflued gas heaters which can be a significant source of carbon monoxide.

"Carbon monoxide is a 'silent killer' because it has no smell, taste or colour, meaning it is difficult to detect," Dr Buckett said.

"The gas can build up in unventilated rooms and people can inhale it without realising, so it is important to make sure that there is adequate ventilation with fresh air."

"That's why people need to be aware of carbon dioxide poisoning symptoms which can include persistent tiredness, shortness of breath, headaches, nausea, vomiting and loss of consciousness."

"Unflued gas heaters also emit other pollutants which can cause respiratory infections, exacerbate asthma symptoms and increase coughing and wheezing."

"Babies and young children, pregnant women, the elderly and immobile and those with respiratory problems are most vulnerable to carbon monoxide poisoning."

Rob Faunt, Technical Regulator, Office of the Technical Regulator, said regular maintenance of appliances is critical to avoid the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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appliances are serviced by a licensed gasfitter at the manufacturer recommended service intervals or at least once every two years," Mr Faunt said.

"It is recommended that the appliance is checked for correct installation and that it is not adversely affected by any mechanical air movement systems, such as ventilation or exhaust fans or air conditioning distribution systems." Anyone experiencing symptoms should seek medical attention immediately by calling HealthDirect

on 1800 022 222 or visiting their GP to seek assistance. In the case of emergency, always dial triple zero (000).

SA Emergency Department presentations due to carbon monoxide

2011/12	(16 presentations)
2012/13	(15)
2013/14	(19)
2014/15	(28)
2015/16	(29)
2016/Feb 2017	(14).



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Second Valley Environmental Care Group

Work on the Second Valley War Memorial reserve has been going ahead splendidly with the council workers blading off a lot of the introduced bulbs, succulents and woody weeds and removing



Flag for Second Valley Hall

Michael Pengilly MP, Member for Finnis has presented Mr David Speck of Second Valley with the South Australian Flag for the Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall to proudly fly at the venue.

The South Australian Flag was accepted by Mr Speck on behalf of the Soldiers Memorial Hall community from Mr Pengilly on Thursday 8th June, 2017.



truckloads of the cleared material. The new limestone walking path is taking shape, winding up over the reserve where vistas unfold including sea views, rural views and a good perspective over the buildings of the old settlement including the mill and the school. Our new group guided by Coast, Estuarine & Marine Officer Corey Jackson, had a very successful working bee on the 14th June, the weather was lovely and we planted 100 native trees and shrubs, supplied by council, in rather rocky ground. Council workers assisted in preparing the area with diggers for which we are very grateful, they have done a great job. The volunteers shared a lovely lunch with three kinds of soup and talked about all things environmental. Thank you to Wendy White and the support of the Normanville NRC and special thanks to Corey Jackson who has managed to squeeze our project in to his already busy schedule and to provide us with plants and materials. Hopefully it will all look good for the Centenary of the War Memorial in September. We will be having more working bees so if you want to be involved contact Sue Speck or leave your details with the Normanville Natural Resources Centre.

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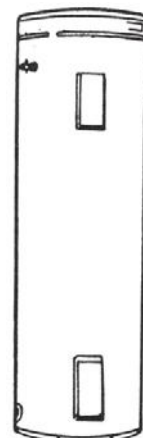
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Dear Paul

I would first like to say how much I enjoy receiving the Yankalilla Regional News, as it is a wonderful community contribution. It is an awesome way to keep up with events and the happenings within our beautiful country towns. Also I have used it numerous times when seeking local business.

I had a thought on Sunday morning when my sons very old deaf cat meowed to be given her breakfast. She is deaf and can't hear her self. But oh my the entire house, and maybe even our neighbours sure can. So my thought was how interesting it would be to meet the oldest pet residents and a little tale of their quirks in your publication.

I have attached a picture of our 19 year old cat Isabella with our son Louis who is now 20. She was his first birthday present and still going strong... even though he has since left home. The before and after photo is always a great insight into the moment of time.

Sonara Krix

Thanks Sonara, I am a push-over for cute furry creatures. If any other readers get the urge to share their 'senior pet' moments, email them and if space allows I will put them in.



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