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Yankalilla Bowling Club opens new synthetic green

We would like to acknowledge the Australian Sports Commission who provided a Federal Grant of \$127,000 which with the contribution of \$80,000 from the club's reserves enabled this project to be completed.

It all began in April 2018 under the Presidency of Park Fogarty, with a special meeting held, and the members of the club approving the application process and funding request.

Thanks to the Accounting process of our very valuable Treasurer, Fraser

has invested the depreciation of our club assets into a “replacement fund” over the years, enabling us to make a contribution to meet the grant conditions.

The end result of a lot of hard work by Fraser, Anne Petch & John Humphrys, is we have a new synthetic green to provide bowling activities to our local members and visitors.

***Pictured:** Well done John Barrett on delivering the 1st Jack and Fraser Ahrendt followed up with a good 1st bowl on the new green*



Croquet at Yankalilla

There has been a very positive response from the community towards the introduction of croquet at the Yankalilla Bowling Club. Players new to the game are amazed at how interesting and strategic it is and becomes more so as skills develop. The game provides gentle exercise and is considered to be therapeutic and fun. We welcome our new members and look forward to many more of you joining us.

Croquet club days (amended times) are **Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday** and persons wishing to play are asked to be at the club at 9.15am for 9.30am start. Each game lasts for 45 minutes with 10 minutes in between and one can be involved in one or more games. If you wish to play at a later time, please arrive by 10.00am for the next round.

A **Twilight Session** has also been organised for **Tuesday evenings** at 5.30pm for those who are unable to attend during the day.

The club is very fortunate to have the services of Ron and Shirlene McBride as coaches and senior committee members. Their experience in both Golf and Association Croquet is extensive and



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Shirlene

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Ron

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Well, this issue went 'super sized' at 52 pages so there are heaps of events and general information for the Christmas and New Year period. The circulation increased from 5100 to 6500 to give all the visitors a chance to grab a copy too. However, that all means that it took longer to produce and for Mercury Print to make the hard copies leading to a few days delay in distribution. The online version was not delayed as that is an 'instant' thing when it is uploaded.

The New Years Eve Pageant is on again for the 22nd year and Yankalilla Council has made the event safer by painting the blue honour lines along the pageant route as you may have already noticed. Spectators stay behind the line!

There are many things to see and do at this time of year from art exhibitions to festive functions and you will find many of these in the following pages.

This issue runs until mid-January as is the usual

practice at this time of year and the next one is the mid-January/February issue. Note the extended deadline - of course, the sooner the better for submissions as it will be another big one. It will also be the start of the YRN's 50th year!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

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resolve. With Kathy as our Housekeeping Manager and Pete as our Accommodation Manager, we are in good hands once again.

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Club Fleurieu...A Club for Everyone!

Here at Club Fleurieu we have a wide range of weekly and monthly activities. We also host a variety of special events. For more information, call in to the Club and collect a newsletter from the foyer, which can be entered any time through the screen doors. Check out our noticeboard while you're there! If you'd like to try an activity, we offer the first session free. For further sessions we ask that you either join the Club (annual fee \$30) or contribute \$5 per session. Please note that most Club activities will have a change in schedule over the Festive Season.

DIARY DATES

Friday 6 December
7.00pm: Bingo
Thursday 12 December
12.30pm: Club BBQ
Wednesday 18 December
12 noon Christmas Lunch
Sunday 12 January
1.00pm Summer BBQ
Sunday 26 January
12.30pm Australia Day BBQ
Friday 31 January
5.30pm Happy Hour, meal served from 6.30pm

Changes to Club Activity Program for December & January

Activity	Last session for 2019 First Session for 2020
Tai Chi	Mon 16 December Mon 6 January
Scrabble	Mon 23 December Mon 6 January
Mahjong	Mon 16 December Mon 6 January
Rock & Roll	Mon 16 December Mon 13 January
Threads	Tues 10 December Tues 28 January
Line Dancing	Tues 17 December Tues 14 January
Thursday Bingo	Thurs 19 December Thurs 9 January
Thursday Cards	Thurs 19 December Thurs 9 January
Mosaics	Fri 6 December Fri 7 February
Friday Cards	To be confirmed To be confirmed

There will also be some changes to regular monthly events:
We will not be having a **Happy Hour** in December. Our next Happy Hour will be on Friday 31 January
There will be no **First Friday of the Month Bingo** on Friday 3 January
We will hold a **Summer BBQ** instead of our January Club Lunch, on Sunday 12 January

The **Club Office** will open for the final time in 2019 on Wednesday 18 December.
It will re-open on Wednesday 30 January 2020. (Opening times 10am-12noon).

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Australia Day Celebration...

Sunday 26 January 12.30pm
To celebrate Australia Day, the Club will be holding an extra-special barbecue lunch. Come along and enjoy the company of friends, and a menu with a very Aussie flavour! Enjoy tasty barbecued meat, plenty of salads and assorted breads, followed by some popular Australian desserts. Bjorn's Bar will be open and everyone is welcome. So come along in your best Aussie outfit and celebrate our national day!
Bookings are essential. \$25 members, \$30 non-members.



A Message from our Club President

On behalf of the Management Committee, I extend our thanks to all members and friends of Club Fleurieu for their support during this past year. 2019 has certainly been an exciting year, with the completion of our new "Al Fresco" room and the adjoining outdoor eating area. We hope you have enjoyed the Club's regular events and activities, as well as the many special events we have hosted. We look forward to seeing you in 2020!
A big Thank You to all the people who volunteer throughout the year at the Club and the Op Shop! Club Fleurieu and the Op Shop are run entirely by volunteers. Without them there would not be a Club which is so special to so many people.
We wish you all a Happy & Safe Christmas and look forward to seeing you in the New Year.

**Louise Allstrom
President**

~~ Merry Christmas ~~

Melbourne Cup Lunch

Our Melbourne Cup Lunch was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Many thanks to all our volunteers for making such a great day happen, and to everyone who came along and contributed to the success of the event! Here are a few photos of our festivities.



Christmas Lunch

Wednesday 18 December
Our Club Fleurieu Christmas Lunch will be held on Wednesday 18 December at 12 noon.

~ Menu ~

Entrée: Festive Canapes
Main Course: Turkey & Ham with vegetables & all the trimmings
Dessert: Christmas Pudding or Trifle or Fruit & Icecream
Popular duo Dawn & Dave will be



providing entertainment during the lunch. We will also be holding a raffle with a gourmet Christmas Hamper as first prize. Please make your booking as soon as possible for this very popular event. Special dietary needs can be accommodated with prior notice. **\$25 members, \$30 non-members.**

Club Barbecues in December & January

This time of the year is the perfect opportunity to enjoy a casual BBQ lunch. We will be holding our usual monthly barbecue at the Club, on **Thursday 12 December** at 12.30pm. **\$10 members & \$12 non-members.**

During January we will have a very special **Summer BBQ** on Sunday 12 January at 1.00pm. We aim to make the most of both the warm weather and our fantastic new outdoor courtyard area. Unless it's too hot, lunch will be under the sun umbrellas!

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Group to investigate glyphosate use in Yankalilla Council area

During the last year several residents have contacted me about the severe health issues they experience from the effects of glyphosate (Roundup or equivalent chemical) sprayed by the Council on verges, roadsides and other areas to control weeds.

I am inviting anyone with similar issues to contact me so that a group can be formed to investigate other alternatives (possibly a steam application) to control weeds. The purpose is to change weed-control practices for the health of the community.

Strong evidence exists for the carcinogen (cancer-causing) effects of many products used for weed control. This evidence is now being successfully presented in court in different countries.

Ruth Trigg
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Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

November meeting 323.

This was held on November 5th the usual first Tuesday in November. It coincided with the Melbourne Cup and birthday of life member and stalwart Bruce

Burford. As a consequence we were not able to have our customary lunch at the Yank.

The Probus Golf Day is scheduled for 30th March 2020 at Echunga. There is majority support for

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rebuilding of the library. Many of us are members.

There was a barbeque on November 14th at Bungala Park and requirements to make that successful were discussed. Bring a chair one of them.

The almost customary 66% of members attended with four apologies.

Jeff Sparham gave us his diverse profile basically a £10 Pom who became an engineer and retired in Yankalilla.

The president asked membership to consider standing for committee in 2020.

The guest speaker was Simon Hawkins former military attache to South Korea and he gave us an interesting insight into how Korea

had reinvented itself after the Korean war and the military situation as it stands.

Men's Probus is an interesting option for retired men in this area. There will be no onus upon you other than to appreciate the company of a group of retired, mostly, men. Call me for further information.

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The kitchen has evolved over this first year with Kenton and his team creating so many new dishes throughout the year, striving to give something new to our customers all the time. Thursday night Curry Night has become so popular that we plan to work towards doing something

similar during next year's winter months. Our recently updated menu has some new additions, from our specials throughout the year like sticky Pork Ribs, Laksa and by popular demand a seafood basket. Kenton and the Forktree Team are also excited to welcome aboard Kath Larcombe as the new head chef. Kath will be bringing her wealth of knowledge and experience to Forktree having worked in many restaurants around the Fleurieu including in wineries and a la carte venues. Kath will be focusing on locally sourced produce with new and interesting ideas whilst still retaining old favourites from the menu. Her experience will be seen as our menu expands even more with new specials and tapas dining from 3pm to 5pm each day replacing the main menu. The holiday and festive season is almost upon us and we look forward

to seeing many new faces and the chance to show case our venue even more. Over the holiday period from December 26th (Boxing Day) onwards we will be trading Thursday to Monday 7am-9pm. Yes! Extended hours, as we will be open for breakfast throughout January from 7am-10am and then weekends throughout summer. With the sun behind us, you can sit out on the deck and sip your latte and have a cooked breakfast while you overlook the gulf and listen to the birds chirp.

We look forward to our next year of business and thank all our valued customers both local and beyond as well as our suppliers who help us make it happen. The Forktree team is excited about the future and the summer season ahead, checkout our Facebook page for regular updates and we look forward to seeing you soon.



Tour De Cure fund raiser

On Sunday 10th November the Yankalilla Golf Club hosted a charity golf day. In excess of \$2500 was raised on the day, all money going to "Tour De Cure" who raise money for cancer research. 46 golfers played on the day.

Thanks to the Yankalilla Golf Club for the use of the Club house and golf course. Also many thanks for the generosity of local businesses for their donations to make a very successful event.



Pictured above are Tom Shephard (former Normanville resident) and his partner Elle Hollitt and their son. Tom rides in the cycling events which go to raising money for cancer research.

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Rebekha Sharkie MP

Federal Member for Mayo

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ANZ to close Yankalilla branch in 2020

The ANZ branch at 99 Main Street, Yankalilla, will close at 4:00pm on Wednesday 6 May 2020. Andrew Ferrier ANZ Acting District Manager of the Riverland, South East and Fleurieu District's Retail Branch Network has announced this closure saying "Please understand that these decisions are never easy, nor made lightly. They are carefully and diligently considered with many factors taken into account."

"Our decision to close the ANZ Yankalilla branch has been made because the number of customers using the branch in recent years has been declining. People are simply not using bank branches in the way

they used to. Overwhelmingly, people prefer online banking and the benefits it offers," said Andrew.

The movement to digital and online services is occurring across the board with Government agencies, such as the Australian Tax Office and Medicare, as well as many other businesses, moving to online payments and banking.

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie said "I spoke to the State Manager on the phone and told him I thought ANZ Bank's treatment of regional Australia was shameful. In 2018 ANZ's Chief Executive, Shane Elliott, told the media that the role of banks in the community extends

beyond financial services and that banks must be responsible for the social and environmental impacts their operations have on society. It's about time the ANZ lived up to community expectations."

"ANZ refused to change their mind about closing the Goolwa and Lobethal branches and I have no reason to believe they will change their mind about Yankalilla" she said. "I know Goolwa and Lobethal have both moved forward. The Alexandrina Council is setting up a business hub in the old Goolwa branch building and the Lobethal district is pursuing the option of establishing a Bendigo Community Bank. Regional communities are resilient. I look forward to working with the Yankalilla community as they move forward."

Customers' accounts that are currently at the Yankalilla branch will be located at the ANZ Victor Harbor branch at 20 Coral Street, Victor Harbor. Opening hours are Monday-Thursday 9:30am-4:00pm; Friday 9:30am-5:00pm. They will automatically transfer customer accounts to ANZ Victor Harbor

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ANZ phone and online banking services are available to customers 24/7 which they can access by calling 13 13 14 or by visiting anz.com.

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Eight Stronger Communities Program Grants Announced

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie has welcomed the announcement of the first eight of 20 grants selected for the electorate under the Stronger Communities Program.

The successful applicants announced in Mayo to date include;

The Yankalilla Hockey Club which received \$4,000 to install solar panels. The Parawa Progress Association which received \$2,637 to install airconditioning.

The Aldinga Bay Bowling Club which received \$8,380 for new mowing equipment.

The Aldinga Bay Surf Life Saving Club which received \$5542 to set up a "pop-up kitchen" for the summer while their storm-damaged clubrooms are being replaced.

The Willunga Bowling Club which received \$5,696 for shade structures.

The Mylor Citizens Friendship Club which received \$8,500 to install airconditioning.

The Callington Recreation Park which received \$6685 to purchase an electronic scoreboard for football and cricket matches.

The Houghton Districts Football Club which received \$2,500 to upgrade canteen facilities.

"These grants make an enormous difference to the capacity of our clubs and community groups to take on much needed projects," Rebekha said.

"I congratulate all the groups who made applications to this round of the Stronger Communities Program.

"In order to be impartial, I established an independent committee to help me select the successful 20 applicants.

"My committee was very impressed with the time and effort put into the applications and the focus the projects had on benefitting the wider community.

"These grants are an exciting opportunity to make a real difference in our region and help communities with practical projects such as shade structures, mowing equipment and airconditioning."

Round 5 of the Stronger Communities Program provided \$22.65 million to share among 151 electorates.

Eligible groups were able to apply for grants between \$2,500 and \$20,000 from the Federal Government with a requirement to match the project funds with their own finances or in-kind support.

The remaining 12 grants will be announced in the coming months.



Rebekha Sharkie MP

Federal Member for Mayo

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Yankalilla Art

A small group of artists gathered on Nov 14th for a workshop with Peter Fitzgerald. What an interesting and informative day it was with Peter sharing many of his paintings from trips to the outback and rural areas of Australia.

Peter displayed his original paintings on a large easel then used cardboard frames to enhance areas which could be developed into a larger work on canvas. He was most generous with the amount of work he brought to show us.

Peter's art is adventurous, using a wide range of colours, most of his work out in the field done very quickly and much of it abstract but very exciting. We learnt new ways to see the natural environment through Peter's methods. Drawing without looking, depicting a scene viewed briefly, the use of different media, taking notes from a train to describe a scene which can later be interpreted through paint.

Many of us travel overseas and we may well adopt some of these new ideas to enhance our painting in the future. One of Peter's main messages was to not copy a photograph but to use parts of a photograph to develop a painting. Better to go out and paint or draw nature as we see it and use that information as a basis for painting.

A wonderful and inspiring day we all enjoyed very much.

Our next meeting will be at 10am Dec 12th on the lawns by the beach at Normanville. Bring materials to draw, sketch or paint. We will finish the year with coffee or lunch at the beach café at 12.

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22nd Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant set to go off with a bang

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The pageant provides a fun, safe family environment for the entire community plus the many visitors staying in the area. Everyone is invited to be part of the pageant, whether it be just as a visitor or as a participant. We are encouraging families, individuals and local businesses to get together and enter a float to make the 22nd pageant the best yet!

Natasha Hunt, Event Organiser said "Being in the pageant is such a thrill, seeing the joy on all the children's faces is simply priceless. The Pageant is a fantastic display of our vibrant community all pulling together to put on a fabulous event. You may be surprised to know it's not just the locals that get involved, we have many visitors that participate in the pageant and keep coming back every year because it is so much fun and a great family atmosphere".

With the growing popularity of the Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant, new measures have been introduced to help manage the crowd and ensure spectator safety and enjoyment.

A Blue Honour Line has been marked along the pageant route. Spectators are to view the parade from behind the blue line, keeping the way clear for entertainers and pageant floats. Please let children sit at the front, right behind the Blue Line. Bigger kids and adults will still have a great view sitting or standing behind.

The road closure on Jetty Road has been extended and new for this year, there will be separation between vehicles and pedestrians allowing safe exit following the fireworks.

For the 2019 Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant, the following roads will be closed to all traffic on Tuesday 31 December:

During the times 7:00pm to 8:30pm:

- Katherine Drive: between Norman Avenue and End

- Norman Avenue: between Katherine Drive and Edwards Avenue

- Edwards Avenue: between Norman Avenue and Andrew Avenue

- Andrew Avenue: between Edwards Avenue and Main Road

- Main Road: between Andrew Avenue and Jetty Road

During the times 6:30pm to 11:00pm:

- Jetty Road: between Main Road and the foreshore carpark

During the times 6:00am to 11:00pm:

- Normanville foreshore carpark

Full details on road closures are available on the Council website.

The Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant is a non for profit FREE community event made possible by the sponsorship from the District Council of Yankalilla.

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Community Library Advisory Group

The Community Library Advisory Group has been meeting regularly during the last three months and is making steady progress with its goals. In early November 2019 the Group supplied a report to the District Council of Yankalilla asking that the elected members accept the report. The Group formally requested that the District Council of Yankalilla research draftspersons/architects to draw up plans and supply costing for a new Library

Building adjacent to The Centre at 181 Main South Rd Yankalilla.

Members of the Community Library Advisory Group have actively been researching available grant funding opportunities and have met with key MPs to discuss their support for the development.

Sandra Skinner from the Public Library has attended meetings throughout September and October and has provided ideas regarding the design and layout of the building, to ensure it meets the current and future needs of the community.

Several members of the Community Library Advisory Group attended Council's 'Nature's Best, Lets Plan The Rest' meetings in November 2019. Feedback gathered from the community via these public meetings will assist Council to form the Strategic Management Plan for the period 2020-2030. Public meetings will continue to run from 4 Dec 2019 through to 19 Feb 2020. More information is available on Council's website.

Several letters of support for the development, from local ratepayers and community groups have been received by Council. Individuals and groups within the community are invited to send letters of support for the development to the Community Library Advisory Group.

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Letters

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I was very disappointed to read the information in "In the Loop" about access to Normanville Beach this summer.

I find it hard to believe that at this stage, the council can't "get it right" at Normanville Beach for summer boat access. This council has many kilometres of coast line in its area. The area is promoted as a tourist destination, particularly a summer one, where people are encouraged to use our beaches. For as long as I can remember, Normanville Beach has been a place where, in the summer, boat users can access the beach to launch and retrieve. Multi use of the beach by swimmers and boat owners has long been part of summer in Normanville. Yet this year, things will change.

Other councils in similar situations have overseen the spending of millions of dollars on launch facilities – visit Port Hughes, Wallaroo or Port Victoria for example.

But what will beach boat launchers get this year? A sign advising us to let our tyres down. Unbelievable. I regularly fish in quite remote places on the West Coast of South Australia, where launch facilities are often non-existent, but beach access is easier and safer. More recently, we also lived in Ellistown, where the Council maintains 3 boat ramps at Waterloo Bay, Anxious Bay and Venus Bay. Each of these are active beaches with all sorts of issues involving ocean swells and drifting sand yet they all have effective beach launch access. Venus Bay even has designated trailer parking and fish cleaning facilities. If the Ellistown Council can "get it right", surely this Council can! No one is suggesting that this Council should spend the same sort money that has been outlaid by the Copper Coast Council, for example, but it must surely spend something more than the cost of a sign.

All that boat owners want at Normanville Beach is safe and effective access to the high tide line, during the summer months. For at least the last 30 or more

years I have launched safely at Normanville Beach. Access has been provided by the Council, using concrete sleepers chained together, clay base, or more recently, plastic mats. This enabled us to drive slowly and carefully onto the hard sand, at no risk to anyone, with no likely damage to our boats or trailers and with almost no likelihood of getting bogged. (Except at the water's edge when launching or retrieving, which is always a risk when beach launching).

teaching). However, in the last couple of years there have obviously been problems with the plastic mats, quite simply because they did not go far enough across the soft sand. No wonder people were bogged. No wonder the mats were damaged. No wonder drivers had to speed through the soft sand, creating considerable danger for other beach users. I shudder to think what might happen this summer when there is no solid access base at all. Cars will be driving far too fast to be safe and many will be bogged or suffer damage to trailers and boat fittings. Then it is probably only a matter of time before someone is hurt and the beach will be closed to vehicles. If you want to see how fast 4wd's travel in soft sand, go to Goolwa Beach and watch cars driving through the access track to the beach. Driving the vehicle on its own can be problematic but it is almost impossible to tow a trailer as well. Normanville Beach may only be 50 - 100 meters or so of soft sand, but in mid-summer it will be almost impossible to cross safely at a speed which is not a danger to others.

At present, the sand is more or less passable, because winter rains and the flow of the creek help to firm up the sand. In mid-December though, it will be deep, soft sand. Inevitably, cars will drive to the sides to find harder sand. They will drive quickly. They won't want to stop. The risks to other beach users will be high. The risk of being bogged will be considerable. The likelihood of damage to boats and trailers will also be considerable.

I'm now cynical enough to believe that the Council

actually wants this to happen. Don't provide any safe access. Instead, put up a warning sign, wait for problems with cars being bogged or travelling far too fast across the soft sand, wait for complaints from other beach users about the danger, and then shut it down. Problem solved. I'm also cynical enough to believe that the Yankalilla Council only responds to "squeaky wheels". "Make enough noise and the something will happen." I don't know how many other boat owners will contact the Council. Most I talk to are disillusioned with the Council on this matter and think that speaking out is a waste of time. Yet safe beach access at Normanville has been a part of Council business each summer for decades. What has changed?

The Council could consider other things than the plastic mats. The Robe Council provides access to Long Beach, using long mats of conveyor belt type material. These mats are anchored safely, stretch right across any soft sand to the high tide line, and provide cheap, reliable and effective beach access. If they can do it, Yankalilla Council can do it. The Council could go back to the concrete sleepers, which were used effectively for many years and are still in storage at the depot. Why can't they work now? The Ellistown Council uses a version of these at Venus Bay. If they can do it, why can't Yankalilla Council? The Council could keep using the plastic mats. Anchor them with concrete sleepers at either end and take them right out to the high tide line. Problem Solved!!

Facilities for boat launching in this Council area are sub-standard at best and nowhere near comparable to those provided by other coastal Councils. Why?

The Council might reply that the cost of providing summer beach access such as better plastic matting is prohibitive. Surely not. Expenditure on beach access has long been a budget consideration of this Council. However, the amount that has ever been spent pales into insignificance compared to the amount that other councils have outlaid on boating facilities. I repeat, go to Port Hughes and see what the Copper Coast Council has achieved. Surely this Council can outlay something more than the cost of a sign. Surely it is appropriate for the Council to make some capital expenditure, as well as covering maintenance costs, to provide safe beach access for local boat owners.

The use of a sign as a replacement for the provision of a facility that has been Council business for decades raises some interesting analogies. For example, why not put up similar signs on all unsealed roads in the district? Instead of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on maintenance, let the roads fall into disrepair. It would upset some farmers, but it wouldn't really bother people like me who don't often use these roads.

This is not to advocate a permanent facility at Normanville. Safe, effective, trouble free summer access to the beach as was provided for decades is all that is needed. I urge the Council to reconsider this matter.

Bill Hosking
Normanville





Ruth Trigg and Council By-Election

Elected Member Ruth Trigg is retiring after a hectic year on Yankalilla Council.

Ruth has worked tirelessly for the community: achieving action for ratepayers on a number of issues, keeping a close eye on the dealings of Council and challenging their decisions, and going out into the community to meet with residents and discuss their issues and concerns.

Ruth demonstrated the true meaning of 'Community Engagement' by making herself available to residents publicly and taking their concerns seriously. Her diary was always full of meetings and consultations, not only for residents of DCY but also a number of other groups seeking positive social change.

If only we had more like her.

One of Ruth's main goals was to see the development of a residents' association and this has been achieved. May it grow and become the strong voice of the community.

Many thanks Ruth – you went above and beyond for this community.

Jo Bennett

I have had the good fortune to have been involved with Ruth, Joanne Bennett and Bill Verwey in the past 12 months working on a number of issues we felt were important in our community which resulted in a number of public meetings.

Thank you Ruth for putting the time and effort into listening, responding and acting on the feedback people in our community shared with you. Our loss that you are no longer on council.

Thank you Joanne and Bill for your time and efforts in listening and responding to what some in our community shared with us, we did our best.

Pam Kirsten

Shortly a by election will need to be held for Field Ward to fill the vacancy left by Councillor Ruth Trigg. Councillor Trigg has been an inspiration as she has been recognised for her ability to talk with people and listen to their concerns.

She has also been instrumental in providing the community with the confidence to question serious issues affecting the district and providing the platform for the establishment of a residents' association. This body is keen to build strong relationships with Council and be an effective conduit between residents and Council.

I have been approached by several residents as to whether I was interested in standing in this by election – and the answer is yes. I have not taken this decision lightly. It is based on my belief that I

can make a positive contribution to the District.

I believe as a District our opportunities for sustainable business growth with impending employment opportunities is very much underestimated. Our unique environment – marine, coastal, creek and landscapes – can be the building blocks for new industries with growth potential.

Even though population growth is imminent, future developments should be sensitive to retain the District's character.

The wealth of skills, knowledge and expertise that exist in our District should be the envy of any community yet they are not capitalised on for the future benefit of the community.

Town planning processes need urgent attention not only to anticipate growth but to ensure that decisions made now won't be a shackle around the community's neck in the future.

Of greater importance is the need to respect and listen to the residents. There is wisdom and knowledge out there that we can all learn from.

Bill Verwey

In the November edition of the Yankalilla Regional News, I noted that elected member, Ruth Trigg has resigned from the District Council of Yankalilla.

A council election, I understand, may be required to find a new councillor. This cost will be funded by the council. While I am not going to stand as a candidate, I have given some thought as to how a person could or should approach making the important decision to become a representative for ratepayers.

How much time is required of a councillor? Talk to current and former long term councillors to find out the actual time they devoted to council work. Consider the impact on your personal life and what you may have to give up to be a councillor.

What do you want to achieve? Will you have mostly a "single agenda" or want to work with others to get the best possible outcome for all ratepayers. Are you prepared to stand for more than one term?

How easily can you absorb, comprehend and analyse a large volume of diverse information and data that you may be presented with, as a member of council?

Are you interested in working with councillors who have different views and backgrounds to you. Do you have some ability to influence others for the general good of the community? Ask people who know you well and trust, to honestly tell you about your personality and suitability for the position.

Representing the community at whatever level of government is a privilege. I admire those who take on such work and do it well.

David Speck
Second Valley

Local Pride - Normanville

I recently happened to pass by a young lady who, with cheery nature, was going about the task of cleaning the windows of the local bakery at Normanville. The cleaned windows were exuding a certain sparkle and added to the general appearance and appeal of this business. Moving on to a nearby building I encountered some signs, advertisements and maps of the town and region but I am darned if I could easily navigate my eyes around the maps which are in serious want of some water and a rub down with a chamois. So come on landlord and tenants-make the main drag of Normanville proud.

Neil Field
Normanville

Council CEO Pay Cap?

In The Advertiser, 13 November, the SA Independent Commissioner Against Corruption, Bruce Lander was quoted as recommending "Perhaps a Chief Executive Officer's remuneration ought to be determined by reference to the rate revenue of the council so that the remuneration can be capped".

This seems to be a most reasonable and sensible suggestion. Let us hope that Local Government Minister Knoll takes this on board. May I suggest people write to him endorsing the ICAC Commissioner.

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Anna Rola

My Mum was always known as 'Anna' but there was a lot behind those four letters.

On her arrival to Australia, late in the evening, on the 16 June 1952 she was married in a small Sydney church at midnight, dressed in black velvet.

Within a few months my parents had settled in Cabramurra, the highest town in Australia, in the Snowy Mountains. The mega-development of Hydro-Electric Power was in full swing drawing heaps of young people of all nationalities. Because this area was in essence a huge construction site they had a 'wet canteen' rather than a pub.

Some of my earliest recollections of Mum include a ballet teacher and caterer. A dispute in the 'wet canteen' between the rigors of ballet practice and football training led to Anna taking on a football team – I don't remember if it was the Gaelic or Aussie rules team but their success at games said it all. She also wanted to learn to cook but wasn't great in English at that time so Grandfather sent her a gourmet cookbook from Paris. The book was for caterers and the minimum to dinner was 15. The adults enjoyed lots of big dinner parties which often ended with music and dancing.

We moved to Khancoban, still in the Snowy, and Anna became involved in the local theatre group. She assisted in play-writing, set, costume and make-up design and became an accomplished backdrop artist. As a member of the local school community her event organizing and fund raising spread into balls, fashion parades, model training and catwalk queen.

Once when some teenagers complained about town being boring she petitioned and helped to organise activities in the local hall, including Saturday Matinee Cinema and special short film festivals in the evening for adults.

The local arts and craft groups combined under one banner and as the first Chairperson Anna saw that the town enjoyed a number of themed fairs, involving many people from the town and drawing visitors from the surrounding region. Money raised from these events went back into the clubs for equipment and training. Her own artistic bent went from metal work and enameling to pottery, wool dying, weaving, macramé and embroidery.

Another move when Dad retired, to a lovely patch of bush just outside Yankalilla. This spot they discovered while having their first 'nice' cup of tea and a chat with the local Police Officer during his lunch break. They called it 'Lothlorien'. Anna saw this move as an opportunity to grow. She joined the local CWA to get to know her new community and did an Australian High School Certificate so she could enroll in a variety of University courses to satisfy old itches; Architecture, Australian Feminism, Comparative Religions, Poetry and Creative writing - to name a few. Her artistic ambitions were also able to develop and bloom.

The move to Normanville, because the one thing Anna didn't do was drive, was to be close to the Medical Clinic. As luck would have it the house was right next door (when it was at the Court House). Here Anna was able to design a beautiful garden and entertain. It was central to town, on the bus route to Adelaide, the Cape and KI.

In 2014 Anna became a widow, rather than slow down, her energies were now directed to a number of things she wanted to do – and there was no one who could say 'no'. Some house rearrangements and renovations, removing all the lawn and planting more trees! Also getting involved with new groups and new people.

Anna had a life-long passion for the written word, for reading and for beautiful books. She sought out and enjoyed the company of interesting people; she had a full and colourful life.

Anna passed away quietly at home with her family

beside her and a book on her bedside table.

A huge thank you to all her friends out there, I'm sure I'm not alone when I say she will be missed. What have I learnt from her, have the courage to do something you enjoy every day and stay curious.

Caroline Rola-Wojciechowski

Pictured: Anna celebrating Bastille Day in 2015



Living arrangements for older residents

In the last year, my wife (Barbara) and I have been talking about the best living arrangements for her ageing and unwell mother Gretchen who is 89 years young and becoming frail. Like many women in her generation, she has reached this age with few resources and has been renting a house in Normanville for over a decade. We decided that we would purchase a kit type studio from Aaron's Outdoors on Main North East Road and have this fitted out as a living area independent of our house which would mean that Gretchen has her independence but we would be able to assist her directly when needed. As chance would have it, we were discussing this at a local party, and we recruited two willing builders to fit the space out (Simon Love and John Wilson). We were lucky to have a son-in-law (Leigh Munn Plumbing, Echunga) who was able to do all of the major plumbing work, though a few local plumbers assisted with burst pipes that seem inevitable in any construction (many thanks to Dave Jansen and Ben McKenzie).

The first step, of course, was to obtain council approval. Anyone who has gone through this will know that this is a long and detailed process but Corinne Hewett in Development Administration at the Yankalilla Council nursed us through this and we are grateful for her patience and direction. At this stage, Lachlan McEwen, from Harmonic Design, was incredibly helpful in turning rough sketches in to high quality building plans (thank you Lachie). This whole process took 7-8 weeks and at the end of July two highly competent builders from Aaron's Outdoors arrived with a load of materials and within a week (slightly longer than usual due to heavy rain), the cottage was built to lockup. Aaron's Outdoors are a great company who provided high quality materials, excellent builders, and follow up for any minor problems.

Over the next two and a half months Andrew Cole (South Coast Electrical) organised all of the electrical work and air conditioning, Leigh (TLC tiling) fitted in a screeding job at very short notice, and Simon and John laboured diligently around other tasks, fitting out the bathroom and kitchenette, insulation, walls and ceiling, painting, tiling, and the myriad of other tasks required. At the end of October, Gretchen moved in and we haven't been able to wipe the smile off her face

since.

On the 9th of November we had a housewarming and we invited friends and many people who had contributed to the process as a thank you and as a celebration of this new stage of life. Here is a photo of Gretchen in front of her cottage with Simon (right) and John.

So, why am I writing this letter? Firstly, we wanted to thank all who contributed, sometimes at very short notice, to getting Gretchen into her cottage as soon as possible. Secondly, we thought it would be useful to share our experience as many people in our age group are needing to facilitate living arrangements for ageing family members and this seemed useful information to share. The whole process has cost around \$60,000 and, while it has stretched our resources, it was manageable and provided a positive living solution for a loved one. It is clear that there are many competent and willing tradespeople in the District and we need to use them and tell others about our positive experiences. Finally, we wanted to inform the many people in the community who regularly ask after Gretchen about her progress and to thank her previous long term landlords, Andrew and Sharon Hulst and family, who have been so supportive of Gretchen for such a long time.

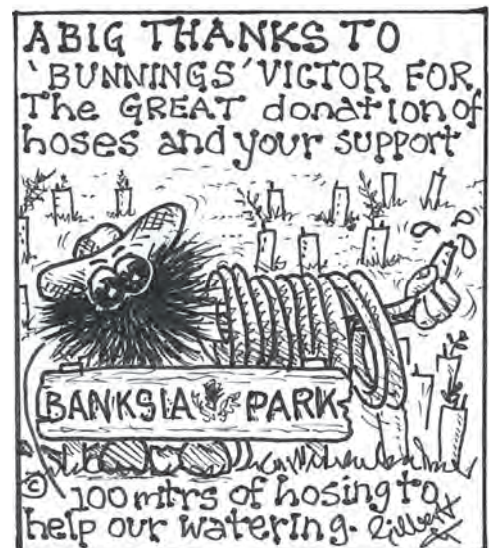
Brian Matthews
Normanville



Rule of thumb to avoid difficulties at Christmas

Never reply when you are angry.
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(Not original)
Tony Nicholl





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A pictorial opinion by Alison Hamilton, Carrickalinga.



How Good is it to be an Australian – Like These?

Just at the time when Eastern Australia is burning and political responses appear inadequate, something comes along to renew our faith in humanity and what it is to be Australian. In the last couple of weeks the FRSG were approached with an offer of holiday accommodation for refugee families for up to six weeks a year at no cost. FRSG have previously received requests for respite accommodation for refugees in appalling situations. We have been able to respond to some of these requests through our members and generous donations from individuals, local businesses and community groups such as the wonderful White Caps. Making this support available is challenging and has required considerable effort and time. To have this new resource available is a true gift of the heart and makes our task of providing appropriate and safe respite so much easier. The rewards from the amazing people we've supported have been their overwhelming gratitude and grace.

The icing on the cake has been the response of others in our community who have provided welcome hampers, transport assistance, social gatherings and food vouchers. There has even been an offer of a cleaning service for the property from a local business at a very reasonable rate. We are deeply grateful for the generosity of all concerned and heartened that our community has again demonstrated its capacity to respond to situations of great need. In Tim Winton's *The Shepherd's Hut*, the outcast priest turned to the rather lost and feral young man and said, "When you do right...when you make good – then you are joined to the life force, to life itself." For more information about our group contact us at refugeefleurieu@gmail.com or find us on Facebook and the website: <https://www.ruralaustraliansforrefugees.org.au/rar-groups/south-australia/fleurieu-refugee-support-group/>
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It is an age thing! by Rox Rosey

I am convinced that age has everything to do with memory lapses, forgetting names, and worst, for me anyway, is forgetting where I have parked the car downtown! It is a sad thing when friends see me in the street, no other person nearby and I am standing there with lips moving! Actually, luckily for me they either continue on with their business or, they do stop and ask me if I am okay or knowing me well will, actually first of all, come right out with, what have you mislaid or lost this time! One good thing about this is, it is all taken in good faith and no offence taken by either party! What I do now, is try to park in one particular place and hopefully get the same area each time. Of course, those who do not know me, these quirky instances probably provide a bit of something different to talk about over a cup of coffee. I guess there are alternatives I could

employ, but to tell the truth, at my ripe old age, opinions of others do not really faze me, as long as my actions do not affect or create any insult or hurt. Plus, whatever opinion others may have, they are welcome to think what they like. In closing, hopefully, most of my fans, albeit probably only faithful long time friends, will still ask me the content and subject matter each month. Something unknown even to me until sitting down here with my faithful pad and ahead of me actually asking myself what am I going to write about this issue.

Enjoy, and catch you next month!

Rox





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Yankalilla Memorial Park

On Thursday 14th November over 100 people attended the Community Meeting to discuss the Master Plan.

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and issues in regard to the future of the Yankalilla Memorial Park. It was a very positive meeting with many ideas and issues raised.

These issues and ideas will now be collated and a report done. This report will be emailed or posted to all that attended this meeting. It will also be put on the website www.yankalillamemorialpark.org.au for everyone to look at. Hopefully this report will be on the website in a couple of weeks.

The Yankalilla Memorial Committee would like to thank everyone that attended this meeting and for all their input. We would also like to thank Tim White who facilitated this meeting and kept it running smoothly.

Yankalilla & Districts Lions Club

Members of the Yankalilla and Districts Lions Club have been busy during the last month or so. We have been assisting people in the area with cleaning up gardens and assisting around the home. The club was very active at the show with gate supervision and food catering, erection of marquees, and we have several erections through November. The annual 2 day 4 wheel drive through our amazing countryside attracted 70 vehicles and 160 guests from two car clubs.

The annual summer raffle is on again (with excellent prizes) and is available from the Lions Book Shed and the bingo stall.

The Lions Book Shed is in the Main Street of Normanville and is open Thursday to Sunday from 10am-4pm.

Seven Lions went overseas to Penneshaw to a zone meeting on Kangaroo Island. On Monday 4 November we inducted three new

members Nigel & Gill McFayden, Michael Farnden and David Shreeve a former President of the club was reinstated. The Yankalilla bowls club approached us and we have agreed to help them with some seating. At the last dinner meeting Mark McWilliams from ECH spoke to us about My Aged Care and the help that ECH can provide.

Forthcoming Lions activities during December

Sunday 15th 6pm will be the 5CY Christmas Carols at the showgrounds and Lions will be providing a BBQ.

Tuesday 24th 6pm Kiddies Christmas Party at Mitre 10 car park, Normanville with BBQ.

Tuesday 31st NYE at the foreshore where there will be pancakes and toppings.

Below: Michael Fogden, David Shreeve, Michael Farnden, Gill McFayden, Jim Biggs, Nigel McFayden, Russel Boxer



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The students were going to be singing in Bungala Park at Normanville however after heavy overnight rainfall and morning showers the decision was made to hold it in the school gym. This did allow us to watch the live stream of the simultaneous broadcast and we joined in at 12:00 pm as over 745,000 students from 3,400 schools

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Festival Fleurieu Choir

The Festival Fleurieu Choir girls are enjoying the wearing of their new uniforms. Here some of them are having a giggle together before the choir's performance at the Yankalilla Show on October 5, 2019 (photo Milek Rajkowska). Our men and women have a lot of fun at practices on Wednesday nights at Club Fleurieu, even though we work hard to bring our standards of singing up to scratch. On Saturday, December 21, look for us somewhere in the Yankalilla area where we will give a surprise performance of Christmas music! If you would like to join the choir, please contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411 189 023, or elizabeth@albeth.com.

CORRECTION: the Festival Fleurieu Choir will not be performing at the Second Valley Carols Night as was stated in the November issue of the Yankalilla Regional News.

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Art Exhibition

Art exhibition, 'Happy Days', at
the Links, Normanville

A summer Art Show reflecting
'HAPPY DAYS', such as places



along our coast will be displayed at the foyer room, off the entry at THE LINKS, Normanville over Summer. The art will be by local artist, Rebecca Arman will include landscapes, seascapes, sunsets, moonlit scenes and others. There will also be some butterfly images, symbolising hope, happiness, and transformation.

Texture and colour have become Rebecca's signature, come and look closely at how these elements define her artworks and express emotions.

Whether you are visiting the area or living locally you are invited to view the work, or stop by for meals, drinks, special events, golf and accommodation.

The Art Show will be on display from 1st December and will continue through the summer at The Links, 73 St Andrews Blvd, Normanville. All work will be for sale. Everyone welcome. OPEN 7 days.

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VICTOR HARBOR

YCCC - Kindergarten - Is your child eligible?

Has your child turned 4 since May 1st of this year or will be turning 4 before 30th April 2020? Then your child is eligible to attend kindergarten in 2020 starting late January. Yankalilla Community Childrens Centre kindergarten staff would like to hear from you now if you live in the Yankalilla council area and are intending to send your child to

kindergarten in 2020. The kindergarten staff can then accurately plan for the 2020 year.

Contact Details:

Email: admin.yankalilacc190@schools.sa.edu.au

phone: 08 85582387

Thank you

YCCC Kindergarten Team



southcoastrealty

**RENTAL PROPERTIES
NEEDED**

CONTACT KAREN AND CHRISTINE TODAY

RLA 241454 P 8558 2900 E karen.mckenzie@screalty.com.au
E christine.talbot@screalty.com.au

Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre Wins Another Award!

We are thrilled to announce our Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre was awarded Bronze at the South Australian Tourism Award for the Visitor Information Services category.

This recognises the consistent delivery of high quality and face-to-face information services that our visitors receive when they come to our district.

Congratulations to our amazing team and especially our dedicated volunteers! This is the fourth year in a row our Visitor Centre has received an award, winning gold in 2018, silver in 2017 and bronze in 2016.



**DECEMBER 2019
JANUARY 2020**



Twilight Markets

The Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre is excited to be hosting its 4th Twilight Market in the museum. The market will be full of Fleurieu Coast food & beverage, market stalls and entertainment. If you want to be a part of this great evening please contact coeee@visitfleurieucoast.com.au or drop in to the Visitor Centre to grab a stall holder application form.



Kids Markets

After a break last term, the Kids Community Market is coming back with a bang! The Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre on Sunday December 8th will be the place to be!

Come along and support our budding entrepreneurs. It will be the perfect opportunity to purchase some stocking fillers. See you there from 10am – 1pm.



Bring your letters to Santa and post them in Council's special post box at our offices at 1 Charles Street – the Elves have assured us of a personal response to all that give their address! Ho Ho Ho!

Stay informed on days of high fire danger

With the recent catastrophic fire conditions and tragic loss of life and homes in Australia, it is important to stay informed as fires can threaten suddenly and without warning. The following provides information:

- CFS website www.cfs.sa.gov.au
- Bushfire information Hotline 1800 362 361
- Social Media – follow @cfsalerts and @cfsstalk on Twitter, or like SA Country Fire Service and CFSUpdates on Facebook
- Local ABC radio, FIVEaa or one of the CFS's other emergency broadcast partners

DO NOT RELY ON A SINGLE SOURCE FOR EMERGENCY INFORMATION

To subscribe for information on bushfires and other incidents. Email listserv@cfslist.sa.gov.au with the subject "SUBSCRIBE CFS-SUBSCRIBERS ANONYMOUS"

Emergency Kits

Pack an emergency kit with essential items and keep it in a handy place. More details on the CFS website.

- Scan important documents and photos onto a USB stick/external drive.
- Buy a battery-operated radio, powerful torch and extra batteries.
- Save important contact numbers in your mobile phone, including the Bushfire Information Hotline of 1800 362 361.
- Have a spare mobile phone that you keep fully charged for emergencies.
- Set aside protective clothing for each member of the family.
- Put woollen blankets in your car in case you get caught on the road.
- Mark your main routes, including backup routes and petrol stations on hard copy maps.
- Talk to neighbours or nearby friends about ways you can help each other.
- Don't forget pets. Make sure your pet containers are in your emergency kit or packed in the car.



Image Above: Bush Fire

About the CFS warnings

The CFS issue warnings when a fire has started and when you need to take action. There are three levels of warnings:

Emergency Warning

Issued when a bushfire is burning out of control under very high to catastrophic weather conditions. It indicates:

- You are in danger and you need to take action immediately
- You will be impacted by fire
- The emergency warning signal may precede this message

Watch and act

Issued when there is a potential threat to public safety in the immediate area of a bushfire to tell you:

- A fire is approaching you
- Conditions are changing
- You need to take action now to protect your life and your family

Advice

There is general information to keep you up to date with developments. It advises you:

- A fire has started
- There is no immediate danger

The CFS will issue Watch and Act and Emergency Warning Messages through a number of communication channels including Local ABC and FIVEaa radio stations. These messages will include:

- The location of the fire
- Where it is expected to move next
- The risks to people in the area
- What you are advised to do about those risks
- Where you can find additional information

Be prepared

You need to be prepared to enact your Bushfire Survival Plan without receiving any emergency warning. You can do this by:

- Knowing what the bushfire dangers are
- Knowing the daily Fire Danger Rating
- Watching for signs of fire, especially smoke and flames
- Knowing what you need to do
- Acting decisively the moment you know there is danger
- Putting your Bushfire Survival Plan into action (avoid a "wait and see" response)

Evacuation

The CFS undertake evacuations to ensure you are safe and free from risk of death, injury or harm. The CFS and MFS and SA Police have the power to direct an evacuation.

There are different types of evacuations:

- Immediate – when a sudden hazard forces you to leave immediately, with little or no warning and limited preparation time. Decision to do this should always be based on a risk assessment that determine the threat to life or injury is likely, staying is a greater risk than leaving and you can leave relatively safely
- Pre-warned – follows reliable information that prompts a decision to undertake a controlled and managed evacuation.
- Self-evacuation – when you, your family or a community group decide to move away from an area that may be or has been impacted by an emergency.

The naughty and nice list of Christmas Recycling



NAUGHTY LIST	NICE LIST
Tinsel, ribbons, decorations, fairy lights, LED lights etc All made of composite material and must be disposed of in the General Waste to landfill bin only. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Cardboard Boxes and wrapping paper All cardboard boxes or inserts can be recycled in the kerbside recycling bin - even if there is some sticky tape left behind. WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
Champagne and wine corks General Waste to landfill bin. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Rigid/hard plastic cups, food containers Ensure any food or other residue is scraped off and then dispose of in the kerbside recycling bin. WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
Broken glassware and crockery Tempered glassware must be disposed of in the General Waste to landfill bin. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Rigid/Hard plastic packaging Do the crunch test – if the item bounces back in to shape it can be disposed of in the kerbside recycling bin. WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
Foil and plastic wrapping General Waste to landfill bin only or save and re-use next Christmas. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Bottles, jars and cans Can be recycled in the kerbside recycle bin. WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
Plastic Christmas Tree Soft Foliage Save and re-use for next year or consider a real Christmas tree for next year. Plastic trees must be disposed of in the General Waste landfill bin as most are made of composite material. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Christmas Cards and letters from Santa Most paper and cardboard cards, letters and envelopes can be recycled in kerbside recycling bin. WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
Baubles Broken glass baubles must go in the General Waste to landfill bin. WHICH BIN? THE BLUE BIN	Plastic plates and plastic cutlery A quick scrape to remove any food stuff and they can be disposed of in the kerbside recycling bin. Better still use fully compostable dinnerware (see below). WHICH BIN? THE YELLOW BIN
	Compostable dinnerware Fully compostable plates, cutlery and drinking cups can be disposed of in the kerbside green bin. WHICH BIN? THE GREEN BIN
	Wreaths If made from natural materials like twigs, ivy, berries and flowers, they can be disposed of in the kerbside green organics bin. WHICH BIN? THE GREEN BIN
	Prawn heads, fish, poultry or meat bones and skin Food Organics and Green organics (FOGO) will make valuable mulch - contain in a compostable bag and dispose of in the kerbside green bin. TIP Place in freezer until collection if you are concerned of possible smelly bins. WHICH BIN? THE GREEN BIN
	Tissue paper, paper serviettes and paper kitchen towel Soiled with food can be mixed in with Food Organics and Green Organics (FOGO) material and disposed of in the green organics bin. WHICH BIN? THE GREEN BIN
	Real Christmas Tree Can be mulched at home or cut into sections smaller than 15cm in diameter and 60cm long and place in the green bin - removal all decorations before! WHICH BIN? THE GREEN BIN
Batteries, globes, mobile phones, computers, printers, kitchen appliances and televisions All batteries, mobile phones and electrical items can be recycled at the FRWA Waste and Recycling Depot Yankalilla – FREE. Batteries can be recycled at Council and the Post office also FREE.	
Unwanted Gifts? Be charitable - many charities and Op shops will receive new and unwanted gifts for re-sale, or regift to your least favourite relative!	



FLEURIEU REGIONAL
WASTE AUTHORITY

Weekly pickup of General Waste (Blue Lid) over the busy Festive Season 2019/2020 and other Key Dates

Kerbside bin collections will occur as scheduled, throughout the Festive Season 2019/2020.

Weekly collection of general waste (blue lid) bins starts on Monday, 23rd December 2019 for the six weeks of the peak holiday season. Fortnightly collection of general waste (blue lid) bin resumes on Monday, 3rd February 2020.

Yankalilla, Waste and Recycling Depot will be open as usual over the Festive Season with the following exceptions:

- CLOSED on Christmas and New Year's Days
- CLOSING early at 1pm on Christmas and New Year's Eve 24 and 31 December 2019

Please check your 2019-2020 Kerbside bin Collection Calendar or online search by street name at www.frwa.com.au to confirm the collection for your area.





Community Bus Services

Our Community Bus will be travelling to Victor Harbor or Colonnades on the following days. This service is available to all residents and visitors in our District. Check out our website for full information

www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/communitybus

Month	Victor Harbor	Colonnades
December	5, 19	12, 27
January	2, 16, 30	9, 23
February	6, 20	13, 27

- No bookings will be taken, and all passengers must be able to board the bus without assistance from the driver.
- Children under 10 years old must be accompanied by an adult and we are unable to supply child seats or capsules. The bus has some anchor points.
- For passengers who have paid for a return trip, a seat is reserved for them. Remaining seats (if any) are available on a first-come-first served basis.
- For drop off in between the timetables stops and at many locations within Victor Harbor and Beach Road in Christies Beach - discuss with the driver. We can drop off at most points en route if it is safe to stop.
- For pickups from Cape Jervis Station caravan park, Cape Jervis ferry terminal and the Heysen Trail head, SMS or phone 0488 705 224 BEFORE 8:30am.
- During our RETURN trips from Noarlunga we can pick up passengers from the Victory Hotel and Aldinga Hotel. Please SMS or phone 0488 705 224 before 8:30am to discuss this service.

Dog Exercise Control Changes



On 1st December until the end of February dog controls change on a number of our beaches.

Council encourages you to check the times for on/off leash restrictions on the beach that your furry friend likes to run. All dogs, whether on or off leash, must be under effective control.

Remember there is a permanent dog on leash area 200m either side of Normanville Jetty.

Dogs need to be on-leash from 10am to 6pm on the following beaches:

- Morgan's Beach
- Rapid Bay Beach
- Second Valley Beach – East of the causeway/jetty only
- Myponga Beach - east of the pedestrian access point
- Lady Bay Beaches – From Little Gorge Outlet to south of the Bungala River estuary.
- Carrickalinga Beach - between Carrickalinga River and Carrickalinga Head.
- Carrickalinga Beach - 100 metres either side of the beach access by the public toilets

Outside of the restriction dogs may be exercised on or off-leash, but always under effective control.

Check out signage at beaches or visit Council's website for full information www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/dogsonbeaches

Protect your pets from the heat



Is it too hot to walk your dog? You can test it by holding your bare foot on the ground for 7 seconds. If it's too hot for bare feet, it's too hot for bare paws.

MOST IMPORTANTLY - NEVER LEAVE YOUR PET IN A HOT CAR!

Other summer safe tips

- Keep your pets indoors when possible
- Limit outdoor exercise to early morning or evening
- Avoid long walks, hikes and excessive play
- Provide pets with extra, cool water sources – even consider frozen water containers
- Put on the sprinkler
- Avoid chaining up your pet



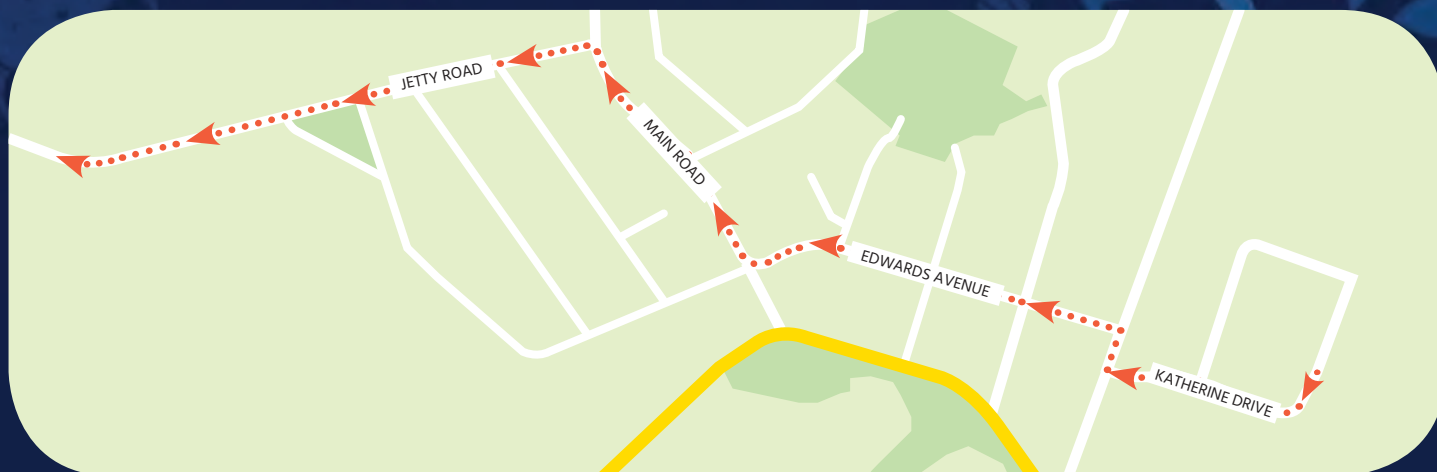
Australia Day Celebrations

**Bungala Park - 9am
Sunday 26 January**

More information next edition.

NORMANVILLE

NEW YEAR'S EVE PAGEANT



New Year's Eve Pageant and Fire Works

With the growing popularity of the Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant, new measures have been introduced to help manage the crowd and ensure spectator safety and enjoyment.

A Blue Honour Line has been marked along the pageant route. Spectators are to view the parade from behind the blue line, keeping the way clear for entertainers and pageant floats. Please let children sit at the front, right behind the Blue Line. Bigger kids and adults will still have a great view sitting or standing behind.

The road closure on Jetty Road has been extended and new for this year, there will be separation between vehicles and pedestrians allowing safe exit following the fireworks.

For the 2019 Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant, the following roads will be closed to all traffic on Tuesday 31 December:

During the times 7:00pm to 8:30pm:

- Katherine Drive: between Norman Avenue and End
- Norman Avenue: between Katherine Drive and Edwards Avenue
- Edwards Avenue: between Norman Avenue and Andrew Avenue
- Andrew Avenue: between Edwards Avenue and Main Road
- Main Road: between Andrew Avenue and Jetty Road

During the times 6:30pm to 11:00pm:

- Jetty Road: between Main Road and the foreshore carpark

Full details on road closures are available on the Council website.

The Pageant encourages all community groups, individuals, businesses and visitors to enter and

be part of the parade. The Pageant has a large range of costumes available for loan on pageant day. If you would like to take up this opportunity, contact the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre (8558 0240).



We will be
here over the
FESTIVE season



Yankalilla Council

TRANSPORT SERVICE

**Are you a resident of the
District Council of Yankalilla
aged 65 years and over?**

OR

**Aboriginal or Torres Strait
Islander aged 50 years and over?**

Do you require transport for:

- ☐ Visiting friends
- ☐ Local Shopping
- ☐ Outings
- ☐ Centrelink appointments
- ☐ Attending a workshop

Call the Transport Team on

8558 4086

to find out if we can help you*

*Conditions may apply. Bookings essential. This project is jointly funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and the District Council of Yankalilla. Visit the Department of Health website (www.health.gov.au) for more information.

Considering joining Council at this exciting time? Want to be a decision maker on items such as the strategic plan, projects undertaken in the District, budgeting, etc?

With one vacancy currently in the Light Ward, here is your chance to join the existing Councillors!

If you are interested, a Candidate Briefing Session will be held on Tuesday 7th January 2020 at 3pm in Council's Chambers. This Briefing

will provide information on how to nominate and an opportunity to discuss the role with current Elected Members, including our Deputy Mayor and Mayor.

Supplementary Election dates to note:

Nomination Kits available at Council's Offices	19 December 2019
Voters roll finalised	27 December 2019
Candidate Briefing	7 January 2020 (3pm)
Nominations Open	9 January 2020
Nominations close	23 January 2020 (12 noon)
Ballot material dispatched to electors	4 - 10 February 2020
Last day and time for postal ballot papers	20 February 2020 (12 noon)
Last day for personal ballot papers	24 February 2020
Close of voting (Polling Day)	24 February (12 noon)
Election results advised	19 March 2020

Council's Offices, Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre and Library holiday opening hours

Operational Hours for our locations over the Christmas and New Year period – 2019/20

DATE	COUNCIL OFFICES AT 1 CHARLES ST	VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE	LIBRARY
Friday 20 December	9am – 12pm	9am – 5pm	10am – 12pm
Monday 23 December	9am – 5pm	9am – 5pm	CLOSED
Tuesday 24 December	9am – 5pm	9am – 5pm	10AM – 5PM
Wednesday 25 December	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Thursday 26 December	CLOSED	10am – 4pm	CLOSED
Friday 27 December	CLOSED	9am – 5pm	10am – 5pm
Saturday 28 December	CLOSED	10am – 4pm	10am – 1pm
Sunday 29 December	CLOSED	10am – 4pm	CLOSED
Monday 30 December	CLOSED	9am – 5pm	CLOSED
Tuesday 31 December	CLOSED	9am – 5pm	10am – 5pm
Wednesday 1 January	CLOSED	10am – 4pm	CLOSED
Thursday 2 January	9am – 5pm	9am – 5pm	10am – 5pm

Out of hours and emergency assistance: Call 8558 0200.

Help plan for the future of our region!

You are also invited to attend a **'What's the Future'** event where you can hear a panel of locals and experts share their thoughts on the future of topics of interest in our district and provide your ideas through audience discussion.



What's The Future of Healthy Ageing in our District?

Tuesday 14 January 2020, 10am - 12noon
Club Fleurieu

What's The Future of the Environment in our District?

Saturday 18 January 2020, 2 - 4pm
Normanville Hotel

What's The Future of Farming in our District?

Wednesday 22 January 2020, 1 - 3pm and repeated at 7 - 9pm
Parawa Hall, Parawa

What's The Future of Children, Young People and Families in our District?

Wednesday 19th February 2020, 6.30 - 8.30pm
Yankalilla Area School

What's The Future of Jobs, Business and Tourism in our District?

Wednesday 5 February 2020, 7.30am - 9.00am
Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club
*Breakfast charges apply, concessions available

What's The Future of Arts & Culture in our District?

Saturday 8 February 2020, 2 - 4pm
Normanville Hotel

What's The Future of Sport and Recreation in our District?

Tuesday 11 February 2020, 6.30 - 8.30pm
Yankalilla Football Club,

Please RSVP via www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or by calling us on 8558 0200.



Join the conversation ONLINE!

If you aren't able to make one of our face-to-face events, or just simply can't wait to join the conversation, we invite you to visit www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au where you'll find the Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest online discussion forum. Registration is simple and gives you the opportunity to discuss your ideas for our district with other local people at your convenience.

Be the Mayor for a Minute!

We invite you to get creative by recording a 'Mayor for a Minute' video of yourself (no more than 60 seconds in length) answering "If you were Mayor, what would you change in your community to help prepare it for the future?" – email your video to us at consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au (unless marked confidential, all videos received will be published)

Write to us!

If online isn't your thing, and you can't make it in person, we invite you to tell us your thoughts about the future of our district by writing to us at District Council of Yankalilla, PO Box 9, Yankalilla SA 5203. Please note that unless marked confidential, all written submissions received will be published.



WHAT'S ON AT THE LIBRARY & THE CENTRE

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Tuesday 17 December at 4pm

Tuesday 21 January at 4pm

Visit our website at www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au
to check for Agenda and Minutes of
Committee and Council meetings.

1 8 15 DECEMBER

Wiggle 'N' Giggle

TUESDAY AT 9.30AM (school terms)

Join in for a Wiggly Giggly good time with parents and pre-school children. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION THE CENTRE
ENQUIRIES 0450 310 700

2 9 16 DECEMBER

Story Time For Preschoolers

WEDNESDAY AT 10AM (school terms)

Suitable for preschoolers. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

2 9 16 23 30

Yankalilla Historical Society

WEDNESDAY AT 10AM

Assistance for family and local history. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 3353 or email to yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

2 9 16 DECEMBER

Drumming Circle

WEDNESDAY AT 2PM (school terms)

Weekly on Wednesdays. All Welcome. No bookings required.

COST GOLD COIN DONATION
LOCATION THE CENTRE
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 0264

8 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

WEDNESDAY AT 1.30PM - 3.30PM

Kites and whirly copters: a drop-in session creating your own flying fun. Suitable for children of all ages. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

10 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

FRIDAY AT 2.00PM - 3.00PM

Rock Painting: come and create your own pet rock or beautiful paper-weight. Suitable for children of all ages. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
BOOKINGS 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

14 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

FRIDAY AT 10.00AM - 2.00PM

Mobile Junk and Nature play: fun and creative play using materials that are either sourced sustainably or recycled from junk. Suitable for children of all ages. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. *Please note if the temperature is over 38C session will be cancelled. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

15 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

WEDNESDAY AT 1.30PM - 3.30PM

Box creations: a drop-in session using your imagination to create anything from a box monster to a treasure chest. Suitable for children of all ages. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. No bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
ENQUIRIES 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

16 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

FRIDAY AT 10.00AM - 11.00AM

Leather bracelet making with Loren Barker. Suitable for children 8+. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Bookings required, places limited.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
BOOKINGS 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

21 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

TUESDAY AT 10.00AM - 11.00AM

Jewellery and key ring construction. Suitable for children 4+. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Bookings required, places limited.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
BOOKINGS 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

22 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

WEDNESDAY AT 10.00AM - 12.00PM

Sea dragon biology, ecology and art workshop with qualified marine scientist and special educator, Janine Baker. Our own Second Valley, Rapid Bay area, is one of the world hotspots for these amazing fishes. Family Event, children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Bookings required, places limited.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
BOOKINGS 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

23 JANUARY

Summer Holiday Program

THURSDAY AT 2.00PM - 3.00PM

Decorate your own library bag: create your own bag to keep. Suitable for children of all ages. Children must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Bookings required.

COST FREE
LOCATION YANKALILLA LIBRARY
BOOKINGS 08 8558 2043 or email to library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

For more information

www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/libraryevents

COMING SOON in February 2020

Library Lovers/Library membership drive competition
Family History Workshop - convict ancestors
Little Bang Discovery Club
Dare to dream - how to get published workshop

Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club October Meeting

Happy Birthday to Us!

In the Spring of 1990, a group of ladies got together to canvass the idea of forming a Probus Club in Yankalilla. After that first informal meeting, the group soon found that there was plenty of support and after due process, the Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc. was incorporated on 14th December 1990 and was accredited on the same date by Probus South Pacific, with the issue of Certificate No. 1159.

Our October general meeting was held at Forktree Brewhouse and was immediately followed by a celebration birthday lunch. Members and guests enjoyed a smorgasbord including dessert choices, with plenty of good company and plentiful food. A new name for smorgasbord seems

to be a "grazing table", but we left grazing to the livestock and stuck with smorgasbord! Well done to the Forktree Brewhouse, the food was excellent and the service very efficient.



An in-house raffle was conducted on the day with 12 prizes taken away by lucky winners. Every single item was donated either by members or our wonderful local businesses, who have supported us so generously for the

past 2 years. Thank you to:
Ebony Lee – Normanville
Tonya's Hair Design – Normanville
Nik Nak Nails – Normanville
Yankalilla Landscaping & Gardening Centre – Yankalilla
Inman Valley Quilters – Inman Valley

Our meeting on 27th November was our last for this year so in keeping with the Christmas spirit soon to be upon us, we had an in-house lunch with some musical entertainment. Best wishes to all for Christmas and 2020. Please feel welcome to join us at our first meeting next year on 23rd January, 10am at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall.

Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer
0409 099 867
Maggie Woodroffe – President
0419 815 166

South Coast Constructions scoops HIA prize pool

Victor Harbor-based home designer and builder South Coast Constructions has scooped the prize pool at the annual HIA-CSR SA Housing, Kitchen and Bathroom Awards.

The company claimed four top awards at the presentation dinner held in Adelaide on November 9.

The category wins included:

- Lightweight construction for a home at Belair;
- Contract home \$550,000-\$800,000 for a new home in the heritage area of The Strand, Port Elliot;
- Best Renovation/Extension \$400,001-\$550,000 for an extension at McLaren Vale; and

- Residential Building Design for a home at Goolwa built on a challenging tiny block near the railway line.

The judges spoke in glowing terms about the quality of the workmanship by South Coast Constructions.

"A well designed home for the complexity of the site with good usage of new and recycled materials. The designer was able to exceed all the clients' expectations," the judges said of the project at Goolwa.

"The best word to describe this home was impeccable. Every attention to detail has been paid with a beautiful outcome," they wrote about the Belair home.

Director Jamie Knott paid tribute to the South Coast Constructions team, including the contractors who assist in making the projects into a reality.

"This raft of awards clearly demonstrates that you don't need to go to the big city builders to get quality designs and construction," Mr Knott said.

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Below left: South Coast Constructions director Jamie Knott with the four HIA-CSR awards.

Below: The Goolwa home that took out the Residential Building Design

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The home at **McLaren Vale** which was awarded for Best Renovation/Extension \$400,001-\$550,000.

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2 G's Take Out Petanque Title

The 4th Annual Second Valley Petanque (World) Championships have been won by local team, the 2 G's. First timers, Octogenarian, Garry Jaffer and former National Rugby League superstar, Gary Wurth, pulled off an enthralling final, winning 13-11 against fellow newcomers Legless and Lawless, (Chrissie Mainprize and Paul Rice).

26 teams lined up for a shotgun start at the Second Valley Farm Petanque Arena. Thirteen, almost, perfectly prepared Pistes had been established by groundsman, Jacques Pemberiere, who apologised after the event for the occasional divot and troublesome deposit left by bull, Bruce II, who had unfortunately, illegally, entered the Arena the preceding evening.

An innovation this year was the introduction of a Consolation Plate.



First round losers played off to become the best of the worst performers. Fittingly the Scenic View Galahs, (David and Jane Olsson), who took out the inaugural Championship in 2016, were the inaugural winners of this Award, beating the Double Valley Wanderers, (Greg Whittlesea and Mandy Wurth).

Champions Jaffer and Wurth were understandably elated with their performance. Octogenarian, Jaffer, who had been an observer of the contests for the past 3 Championships, honoured his wife, Glenda, (herself a member of the highly colourful, and competitive, Second Valley Virgins team), after the gruelling event, for keeping him alert and mobile throughout, via the supply of copious Panadol and 'Sports' drinks potions. Asked by Fox Sports after the win, 'what was your secret at your age?' Garry wryly replied that, 'you are only as old as the woman you feel'. Gary Wurth attributed his outstanding performance to years of attention to maintaining elite physical condition and the mental ability to shut-out hostile crowd heckling.

All in all an exciting and enthralling day of deft and strategic boules chucking was had by all in the paradise that Second Valley is.

Many tall tales were told of what might have been – 'if only', and in-depth discussions of the intricate nuances of the sport were had as the boulisters gathered around the Pizza oven and a quiet little drink, post tournament.

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Gallery 88

December Exhibition

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You might want to make Gallery 88 a stop for your local Christmas shopping!



January/February Exhibition

During January and February the gallery opens its doors again for a group of very talented guest artists. The year 2020 will be ushered in with the artworks of Hugh Adamson, Diana Bradshaw, Lorraine Lewitzka and Victoria Rolinski.

Hugh Adamson is a well known regional painter who started his career as a Secondary Art Teacher in the 1980's. Hugh has participated in numerous joint and solo exhibitions and won an impressive amount of awards throughout the years of his artistic career.

His favourite subjects are animals, musicians and portraits, all rendered in a traditional realistic style, using acrylic paints on canvas.

Hugh has painted several portraits of prominent South Australians like the Governor of S.A., Hieu Van Le. In September he won the Loreto Star Portrait competition for capturing the likeness of Christopher Pyne.

Hugh's lively paintings of dogs on the beach are very popular and he sold several of them during Gallery 88's last Summer exhibition.

Diana Bradshaw has had a lifelong passion for making marks on paper, painting and drawing memories of her own experiences.

She learnt realistic oil painting as a teenager, then architectural drawing while studying and working in interior design. Over the years she has painted in all mediums, attending classes, workshops and demonstrations by Australian and international artists.

Diana is inspired by the many contrasting colours found in the world around her. In her artwork she explores the patterns created by the movement of watercolour across the paper. Defining the shapes by drawing with pastels results in intriguing abstract landscapes.

Diana's paintings are held in private collections, in Australia and overseas. She has received several awards for her artworks.

Lorraine Lewitzka has been a full time painter since 1990 when she received an Art Travel Award to study in the USA and London.

This gave her the confidence to pursue her painting, her main interest being people and places. Through her partnership and marriage with the late Terry Lewitzka, she had the opportunity to study and work with many tutors, most importantly Leonid Vasin of China, who taught traditional watercolour and oil painting.

Lorraine admires and continually refers to Sargent, Turner and other artists of the 1800's. Lorraine values good drawing and seeks to find an emotional beauty in her work through a variety of subjects. She has won over 100 first prizes locally and interstate, teaches and judges occasionally.

Victoria Rolinski is an "En plein air artist" with an inherent love of the Australian landscape and empathy with coastal protection and conservation of the dunes.

Victoria believes the infinite beauty of nature is only revealed when painting outdoors. She wants the painting to feel spontaneous and of the moment - brush strokes to be instinctive, spirited and textural. Victoria relishes painting the sand dunes along the beautiful coastline of S.A. in an impressionistic style, working mostly in oils.

Having worked as a police officer before, Victoria is now a full time painter with great success in her



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exhibitions. Since 2009 she has yearly received several awards and her work is represented in many public and private collections throughout Australia.



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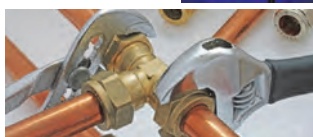
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Thank you community members across the Fleurieu

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community has helped us to operate the shop successfully and raise funds to support many local organisations and community projects.

We wish you and your loved ones a joyful and safe Christmas and New Year and look forward to working together again in 2020.

Books and Words Group

The Books and Words Group aims to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. Enquiries about Books and Words Group events or becoming a member can be made by emailing

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The Books and Words Annual General Meeting was held on Friday 25th October at 7.00pm at the Centre, 181 Main South Road, Yankalilla. Lively company, pizzas, and drinks were provided. A brief overview of the year's events and financial situation were followed by relevant elections. Summaries of the events will be expanded on in our newsletter, The Scribe, when it comes out later in November and Books and Words Members and the general community are encouraged to give ideas about book-related activities that they would like to see in the District.

At our AGM, we farewelled Chris Stokes, who is stepping down from the Chair role after a very long stint in that position. Books and Words Group wishes to thank Chris for her diligent work on behalf of the group and wish her all the best for the future. We expect she won't be a stranger!

So, what fun did we have at the AGM? Fun and AGM, sounds like an oxymoron but fun it was indeed. During the formal part of the

meeting, committee members reported on individual events and activities including *Reading Bingo* (Jenny Russell), *Story Time in the Garden* (Chris Stokes), *Forgettery* (Ros Hocking), *Tenx9* (Janet Page), and *The Scribe* (Brian Matthews) and, as this side of things wound down and drinks and pizza were consumed, Janet Page read a delightful story that she had written about a run away car at Second Valley, Brian Matthews read some of his poetry, Janice High and others read poems by Les Murray and we had a delightful time sharing stories, and brainstorming about future events.

We are moving into our quiet time of year as running events in the holiday season is problematic and we all have our own family and friends with whom to celebrate. But, we are in the throes of planning an event for early March that will involve books, of course, with a strong lashing of hilarity and, probably, the odd glass or two to share with others. In May, as part of the History Festival we are sponsoring a presentation by Alison Reynolds, Culinary Historian (Culinaire), who will explore the history of many favourite Australian foods (ANZAC biscuits spring to mind but she has written about many other crowd pleasers). Please contact us if you have ideas for events or you wish to join the group.

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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed wish all the community a very happy and safe Christmas and New Year. The Men's Shed will be holding it's Christmas dinner, for members and partners, on Thursday, 12th December at the Yankalilla Hotel. We are expecting a good turn out, and if last year's dinner was anything to go by, it should be a very enjoyable evening. The Shed is also conducting a silent auction to raise funds for various projects. A wide range of goods and services are available to bid for, and final bids will be announced at the Christmas dinner. The Shed is very grateful to the local business communities for the wonderful donations.

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Thanks too, to he who doesn't wish to be mentioned, for organising this terrific fundraiser. Don't forget to look in on your family, friends and neighbours to ensure they are enjoying good health and happiness, particularly during the festive season. The Shed opens on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and also opens on Wednesday nights. Men who are still in the workforce and not able to attend on Tuesdays or Fridays are very welcome to attend on Wednesday nights. Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile **0417300901** or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.

Environmental grants support schools and communities

Applications are now open for annual environmental project grants totaling \$180,000 from the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management (NRM) Board.

Community Environment Grants are open to community groups, small businesses, non-government organisations and individuals in the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges region.

Community grant applicants can apply for up to \$10,000 to fund projects that would promote the sustainable management of the region's natural resources while helping to build skills, awareness and knowledge in the community.

School Environment Grants of up to \$2,000 are available to preschools, and primary and high schools in the region for proposals that would support students to lead sustainability projects, or help them connect with nature, biodiversity and outdoor learning.

Free grant writing workshops are available to schools and preschools to help them develop a strong application. Attendees can tour a current grant recipient's project site and see examples of past applications.

Dr Felicity-Ann Lewis, Presiding Member of the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board, said the grants give schools and community groups the opportunity to undertake valuable environmental projects in their local area.

"Last year the NRM board's community grants funded 23 projects including an exciting trial

of marine habitat seawall tiles at Inner Harbor, the recent Sustainable Living Festival at Gawler, a major clean-up at Christies Creek, and set-up of the new Two Wells Community Nursery," she said.

"Schools and preschools benefited from the grants program too, with 58 awarded nearly \$96,000 towards their projects. Findon High School used their grant to create a native sensory garden arbour, while Surrey Downs Primary School developed outdoor learning boxes to inspire new ways of learning in nature and St Raphael's School at Parkside established a biodiversity frog pond and native garden.

"Each year, an exceptionally diverse range of projects receive funding. The grants support communities in maintaining our natural resources and we hope they enable and inspire people to protect the natural world around them."

Applications for the 2019-20 Community Environment Grants close on Wednesday 11 December 2019.

Applications for the 2019-20 School Environment Grants close on Friday 28 February 2020.

For more information on the community and school grants, including detailed guidelines and free grant writing workshops, call 8273 9100 or visit the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board website:

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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival May 2020

The time for hesitation is over as registrations have opened for next year's history event. The committee has already been informed about nearly 40 events happening throughout the district. Myponga will be hosting the launch event, which will be opened by Leon Bignell. There will be a number of activities including a dance, a reservoir walk and tractor display. The Great Gorge walk will be opened at Garnet Kelly Reserve near Lady Bay; Second Valley will have an indigenous basket weaving day led by the Southern Elders Weavers, a plaque unveiling and heritage walk as well as an event celebrating the 1850's contribution of William Randall at Second Valley Farm. Delamere will unveil their flagpole and cairn and visitors will be able to follow the new "Old Delamere and Bullaparinga" publication to tour the area. There will be a Colonial High Tea with Dr John Woodforde at Torrens Vale and a "Back to Inman Valley" display of family histories. One of the strengths of our festival is that it involves so many of the smaller settlements and encourages visitors to spend more time exploring the lesser known areas. It is not too late to get involved.



Margaret Morgan
Heritage Fleurieu Coast Committee
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Pictured:
Second Valley Farm;
William Randall 1829 -1898



Earlybird registrations close 5pm on Wednesday 22 January, and standard registrations close 5pm on Thursday 6 February. The fee for Earlybird registration is \$35 for the first event, and \$15 for each extra event. The fee for Standard registrations is \$45 for the first event and \$20 for each extra event. To register your event(s) go to the History Trust web site: <https://historyfestival.history.sa.gov.au>, and click on the button "Register Now". From there follow the instructions for registering your event. When you register your event, please copy the title and description and other details and send it to the Heritage Fleurieu Coast committee. This will enable us to include your event into our promotion program, and in particular in the program which will appear in the Yankalilla Regional News in April next year. This will be free publicity for your event, and so is well worth doing.

Understanding where our food and fibre comes from

South Australian show societies are encouraged to apply for the Morrison Government's *Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants* before the 13 December deadline in order to upgrade, maintain, buy or build new showground infrastructure and attractions.

Senator for South Australia Anne Ruston encouraged regional show societies to apply for a share in the \$20 million funding to improve infrastructure.

"Agricultural shows are part of our community identity, and are a great way to demonstrate our thriving local industries, commerce, cultures and communities," Senator Ruston said.

"Our local shows have been running for decades and showcase the very best of our local produce that results from generations of tradition and know-how."

"Under the grants, eligible, regionally based show societies and agricultural show peak bodies can receive grants of up to \$500,000."

"The grants can be used for repairs

or upgrades of existing showground facilities such as outdoor seating, new infrastructure such as a grandstand, assets like portable sheep holding yards or attractions like an agricultural virtual reality exhibit."

Senator Ruston said agricultural shows are important events that encourage people from cities and rural centres to better understand where their food and fibre comes from and are part of the core identity of our regional communities.

"The Morrison Government is committed to bridging the divide between the city and the country," she said.

"The *Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants* program is part of our election commitment to boost regional agricultural shows."

Applications close on 13 December 2019, with successful applicants expected to be announced in the first half of 2020.

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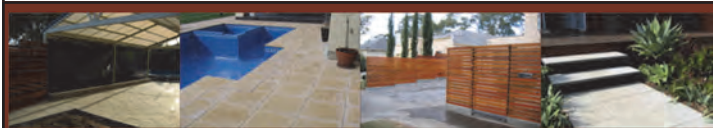
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Second Valley Playground Upgrade

With the Christmas holidays fast approaching why not pop on down to Second Valley and take a look at our new nature play tables and stools in the playground, located next to the caravan park. They make a great spot for a picnic.

The Second Valley Progress Association (SVPA) was lucky enough to be awarded a part grant from the District Council of Yankalilla to assist in the building and installation of these tables and stools. The SVPA raised the rest of the funding through their Sausage Sizzles, Bottle and Can collecting, (make sure you look out for our bins in the valley for all your unwanted bottles and cans), and the Lions paper shed. The community donated much of their time, skills and materials to this project as well. The timber was harvested locally, kindly donated to the project by Graham Olsson from his farm, and the community held a number of working bees to work alongside our contractor James Potter with the harvesting, machining and installing of the logs. Members of the



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local community got together in rather trying conditions and spent afternoons burning artwork onto the sides of the stools. The tabletops were donated by James Potter and were finished on site. Local children went about collecting pebbles for the Noughts and Crosses games on the tabletops. Everyone pitched in, both young and old lent a hand and we are very chuffed with the result. Many thanks must go to those who gave of their time and funds to this project and to the District Council of Yankalilla for not only contributing to the cost with a grant but for always being there when we needed an extra hand, advice and Soft Fall.... so much Soft Fall. See you over the Christmas Break.....

The Second Valley Progress Association



Dare to dream: Publishing for the first time

How many people have a manuscript hidden in a drawer or an idea firmly embedded in their head that has never been enacted? Are you someone who has always wanted to become a published author but has not had the courage to develop your dream? What do you think you might need to do to make that dream come true?

Today, in an era of a multiplicity of publishing platforms, there are more opportunities than ever to put your ideas out there! In fact, the plethora of choices can be a confronting notion in itself. Where does one begin?

You may start by going to a writing workshop. You may continue by engaging in a writers' and readers' festival. Plenty abound, both in Australia and elsewhere. You may decide to travel to an exotic location, like Italy or Bali, to get fresh inspiration for that long-cherished project. You may find yourself simply getting up every day, sitting down at your keyboard and being terrified of the blank screen. You may sit in cafes with a notebook, jotting down ideas about characters and watching the world go by. You may even have reached the stage where you have some concrete ideas, have almost written a first draft but feel stuck about what to do next. Eventually, whatever you do, if you're a novice, you'll need to seek help at some stage: advice, manuscript appraisal, copy editing and so on.

One piece of free advice: if you want to be a credible writer, you also need to be a reader. It's not enough either, to simply read occasionally. You must start to devour books, familiarise yourself with favourite authors and dig deeply into the world

of various genres, including (but not exclusively), literary fiction. Most of all, you need to be both passionate about your project, and full of gratitude and humility when you find the person/people who can help with your unanswered questions, challenge you to stretch your creative boundaries and set you on the right track to achieving your most fulfilling outcome. (The last point about fulfilment, I owe to a comment a friend made today, that one of her most memorably satisfying moments in life was having a piece of writing published.)

Perhaps, we all have a desire to be immortalised in some way. Certainly, many of us are carrying around a yearning to see something we've written in print, to share our more profound thoughts, to engage someone else in an imaginary journey, to hold in our hands a hard-copy of our linguistic creativity. Once upon a time, we may have imagined that reading online would surpass the need/desire for physical books. That hasn't happened so far, thank goodness. So what are you waiting for? Dare to dream!

Dr Kathryn Pentecost offers a **free workshop with notes** at Yankalilla Library on Thursday 13 February 2020, 2-4pm.

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Movie 2040 showing at the NNRC on 5th December at 5pm

2040 is a hybrid feature documentary that looks to the future, but is vitally important NOW! Award-winning director Damon Gameau (*That Sugar Film*) embarks on a journey to explore what the future could look like by the year 2040 if we simply embraced the best solutions already available to us to improve our planet and shifted them rapidly into the mainstream. Structured as a visual letter to his 4-year-old daughter, Damon blends traditional documentary with dramatised sequences and high-end visual effects to create a vision board of how these solutions could regenerate the world for future generations.

Book your seat by ringing the centre on 8558 3644 or email: admin@nnrc.com.au

Christmas Veggie Swap Saturday 7th December

Come and join in the fun at our Christmas Veggie Swap which starts at 9.30am on Saturday 7th December at the Resource Centre. It is always a great time of year for a huge variety of produce and there will be some delicious morning tea and entertainment.



Aim for Zero Waste in your home - Terracycle

Sorting our rubbish between the paper, plastics, glass and landfill bins has become a weekly ritual for most of us, with some incorporating a worm farm or compost bin as well. However, we still have a long way to go to make an impact on the amount of rubbish we create.

Here are some tips to give you an even brighter environmental halo:

Food storage

Instead of plastic wrap or bags, use beeswax wraps or reusable containers. Beeswax wraps are becoming increasingly available at markets, shops or at the Resource Centre. You'll be surprised at how long they keep vegies, and even bread, fresh.

When shopping, try to avoid any food that comes wrapped in plastic and don't use the plastic bags provided for your fruit and vegies. Invest in a few string bags if you need to contain smaller items such as beans or greens, otherwise there is no reason to put larger items in a separate bag. Produce bags available at the Resource Centre.

Cleaning

Ditch the single use cloths and paper towels in favour of microfibre cloths, or even better, cut up your old towels - after use simply throw them in the washing machine and dry in the sun (if possible). If you're a bit stuck on paper towels, you can get machine-washable bamboo towels, which are similar but more absorbent and you can wash them up to 100 times.

Instead of buying bottles of cleaning products, get a couple of reusable spray bottles and either make your own cleaning solution (diluted vinegar with a bit of tea tree and lemon essential oil works wonders) or take larger bottles to somewhere that refills containers, such as Source Bulk Foods or keep watching for information on our Low Tox workshop in the new year.

Bin liners

This is an area where you need to be careful. Bin liners labelled biodegradable, and even plant-based, add to landfill. They may even be made from recyclable material, but they could take thousands of years to degrade. The only product that will completely break down are compostable bags - look for the AS5810 home compostability logo. For more details about this one visit <https://www.bioplastics.org.au/composting/home-composting/>

Alternatively, there are reusable bin liners available, you could make your own from newspaper, (come into the Resource Centre for a demonstration) or don't use a liner at all - just tip it straight into your wheelie bin and rinse (wrap food waste that can't be composted or fed to worms in newspaper).

Disposable items

This can be the hard part. You want to do the right thing, but what do you do with stuff that isn't an obvious fit for your recycling bin or compost.

Free programs offered cover items such as beauty and hygiene products, bread bag tags, coffee pods, balloons and pens. You simply collect the items in a bag or box, download the postage label and send it off (postage is free). The participating organisation covers all costs, and many also donate a certain amount per kilo of your waste to a non-profit organisation or school of your choice.

Terracycle also offer paid solutions for waste such as cigarette butts, straws, toys and snack wrappers; you can buy the boxes through Australia Post or Officeworks.



Christmas at Banksia Park

Friends of Banksia Park would like to invite everyone to Christmas drinks on 12th December at 4.00pm onwards at the park to celebrate the amazing work of this group. The park has been rejuvenated through tender loving care and a lot of hard work. Please bring along a chair and something to drink, nibbles will be provided. We would also like to thank Bunnings Victor Harbor for donating 2 long garden hoses so we can water the new seedlings throughout the summer, we really appreciate their support.



A quick preview of some of the activities being planned for the New Year

Low Tox Workshop – Make a variety of products to take home

Star Gazing – Watch the magnificent night sky from Wirrina

Basket Weaving – Indigenous weaving workshop at Second Valley during Heritage Month

Nude Food Day – Working with local schools to encourage students to stop using single use plastic

Sea Creatures and Sea Shores – What lies beneath the waves!

Christmas Gifts

The Resource Centre has some fantastic gifts available for encouraging family and friends to consider sustainability, repurposing, recycling and connecting with nature this festive season.

The Fleurieu Bird book is back in print at a cost of \$35.00, the beautiful Native Orchid Calendar for \$15.00 and the creative Your Wild Imagination Book for \$35.00. Come in and have a browse around!





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Kangaroo Apple (Yankalilla

Cemetery perimeter provenance).

Kangaroo Apple, *Solanum laciniatum* (*not to be confused with the similar Australian native with the same common name, *Solanum aviculare*, which does not occur naturally in this region and usually has smaller paler flowers*) occurs naturally on SW Fleurieu Peninsula. It makes a great garden shrub from 1-3m high and wide. Very fast growth rate and responds well to aggressive pruning (optional; it does very nicely with minimal maintenance). Tolerates shade and most soils. As for most garden plants regular watering during the first summer is preferred to ensure establishment after which in most gardens natural rainfall suffices. (I've seen it thriving unattended at sites as diverse as Hindmarsh Tiers and the Bight whale watching Clifftop tourist information centre near Yalata!). Flowering time in the wild is spring but it can flower several times each year when used as a garden plant. The many large blue to purple flowers contrast well with the even larger dark green multilobed often trident-shaped leaves. The droplet shaped fruits ripen to become highly ornamental apricot orange and provide food for a wide variety of birds and other native wildlife. Finally, don't be deterred by the common name; kangaroos are known to eat the fruits but are unlikely to enter residential gardens to target any one food source. Available at specialist native plant nurseries. Contact the NNRC for more information.

Weed of the Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Field Madder (*Sherardia arvensis*)

(Photos: C. Schultz, Cape Jervis; growth habit, leaf, flower)



A*rvensis* means 'in the fields', or cultivated areas. So it isn't surprising many weeds have this as a descriptor! (Last month's weed also was described this way, for instance.) You will find Field Madder in open areas and grassland. It is a small annual herb, with clusters of 4 to 8 flowers. Each of the individual flowers has 4 petals spreading out at the end of a tube. These flowers are tiny (only a few mm) and pinkish to lilac in colour. They appear from September to December.

So you still have time to use the flowers as an identification tool! Though the plant will start off erect, as it matures it becomes semi-erect, then spreads to form a mat. The ends of the branches though will still be erect. The green leaves are narrow and pointed. They appear as groups of 4-6 in a ring on the hollow, 4-sided stem. You might see tiny little spikes on the upper surface and edges of those leaves.

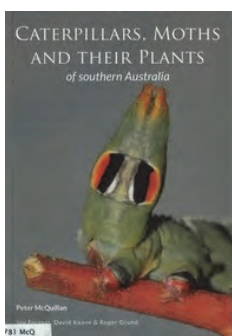
Book of the Month available for loan Caterpillars, Moths and Their Plants of Southern Australia.

**Peter McQuillan,
Jan Forrest, David
Keane & Roger
Grund, 2019.**

**Butterfly
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South Australia Inc.**

Using the most recent information, this book draws attention to the wonderful world of moths and their caterpillars. It provides an insight into some of Australia's previously neglected fauna and highlights the importance of caterpillars in the ecosystem as plant-feeding herbivores and as a critical food source for our birds, lizards and other predators. Native and introduced plants associated with each moth species are listed, noting their importance as food for caterpillars and highlighting the need to conserve remaining native habitats and their biota. Gardeners will be surprised at how many plants can support the local moth community, and how these help sustain urban biodiversity and maintain food supply for other native animals. Readers will gain an idea of the range of various moths from the distribution maps included.

The 208 pages include over 650 photographs from



many sources, depicting life histories including eggs, caterpillars, pupae and adult moths. A total of 280 species of Southern Australian moths are illustrated and mentioned. The book describes the characteristics typical of each family group and each type of moth and caterpillar, supported by text and images.

Other highlights include the early history of moth study in South Australia, and a full index of scientific and common moth names and their food plants.

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I would like to wish you all, especially our members and amazing volunteers a wonderful and safe festive season. See you all next year!!
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(December 1819-24 August 1889), with broad agricultural interests, held considerable land. He became a pastoralist and, by 1844, had built a 'slab and sod' hut in Myponga near what today is known as Blockers Road. However, there are no traces of this dwelling but, since his arrival in the area he apparently increased his holdings. He and his father applied for and were granted 19 sections which encompassed what we know today as 'Hillsley', situated off Old Sellicks Hill Road, about 5km from Pages Flat Road, where William and his brother Charles John Everard (c.1822-22 July 1892) farmed, producing wheat, barley, oats and

maize. The water supply came from two wells. A woolshed was built in 1840 and, in the 1850s a colonial, five-bedroom homestead with lounge, dining room, kitchen, etc., was built, set in a secluded valley overlooking extensive lawns, an English-style garden, deer park and orchard. Fences, stone cottages and a barn were also erected, with later additions and improvements to the cottages. The approach to the homestead was by a half-mile tree-lined driveway. The Everard family held the property until about 1916 when Maurice Lowe of 'City Meat', respected purveyors of stock and meat, took over and were owners for about 50 years. The Lowes bought store cattle from Adelaide and drove them over weeks to fatten them on their hills, and then sold them at various markets. When the railway reached Willunga, the cattle came by rail truck, then walked over the same route to Hillsley.

The property was bought in 1963 by Mr TP Leppinus, a well-known Adelaide businessman, who added to the outbuildings, restored what was possible of the old, and added comfort to the charm of the original homestead. A manager's residence was built as well as a machinery shed, workshop and office and a second woolshed. The six-stand stone shearing shed also had undercover area for about 600 full-wool sheep. The homestead remained as originally built until 1969, when the third owner restored it. There is also a picnic area and oval away from the homestead with



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lovely old trees planted by the Everard family, including chestnut, mulberry and Portuguese cork. The picnic area obviously served as a social gathering area with a nearby stone cooking shed. On the death of Mr Leppinus, the property, totalling 1193ha in four lots was sold to Mr G Angus Parsons in 1983. The property has since been split over the years, with Damian Brown being the current owner of the homestead block of 460 ha.

— Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12 noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries. The next meeting will be on **10 February 2020.**



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Dreading Christmas, You Need Not.

Maybe you are one of those people who at Christmas, weddings and funerals, you have to deal with THAT person or THOSE circumstances. Some people prefer to have Christmas on their own or with their dog, no baggage to deal with. For those alone the Huffington Post (USA) suggests:

1. Host or attend an orphan Christmas (remember in America)
2. Actually DO something for others. Do not just volunteer
3. Turn off the tech and reconnect in order to emotionally reconnect

Anxiety Disorders Association of Victoria suggest the following (abbreviated)

Communicate in a positive manner
Agree to disagree when the matter cannot be resolved

Respect each other's point of view

Negotiate and compromise

Devise as many solutions to the problem as possible

To facilitate family cohesion during the festive season:

Focus on the individuals enjoyable qualities

If possible discuss any areas of concern

Shift your focus to the children's Christmas experience

Schedule a day of rest before Christmas day

Cautiously navigate through areas of familial conflict.

Perhaps much of the foregoing is just a reminder.

The following material is quoted from "The Reality Slap. - How to find fulfillment when the truth hurts

Author Dr Russ Harris". This book is a life changer and available at the Yankalilla library.

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CONNECTION

If we want to make the most of any relationship, we need to connect to engage, to participate, to be fully present, to be conscious, open and involved. When we connect fully with anyone or anything the relationship is far richer than when we are disconnected or absent minded (In Australian parlance - "get a grip").

CARING

There is little hope for a relationship if we do not care. When we truly do not care about a relationship, we act in ways that are hostile, uncaring, or neglectful, the relationship withers. (In Australian Parlance, calm down and avoid smart arse comments).

CONTRIBUTION

To help a relationship flourish, we need to contribute; to support; to help out; to provide; to give; to nurture; to care to share. If we do not give to the relationship it will suffer (In Australian Parlance, "get real") This good author goes on to say (this is the good bit):

FOUR APPROACHES TO ANY PROBLEMATIC SITUATION

You can:

1. Leave the situation
2. Stay and change what can be changed
3. Stay and accept what cannot be changed and live by your values
4. Stay and give up trying, and do

things that make the situation worse.

Your choice. It is suggested that if you minimise expectations at Christmas then you also minimise disappointments. To opt out of a stereotypical Christmas is not weird. Children are all important and they grow up so quickly.

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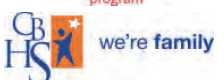
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Young South Australians raise pressing concerns around mental health, environment, bullying and voice

This year's Mission Australia Youth Survey Report 2019 reveals that young people aged between 15 to 19 years old in South Australia report issues and concerns relating to mental health, the environment, bullying and voice.

For the third year running, **mental health** is the top national issue. In South Australia in 2019, more than one in three (34.7%) young people indicated that **mental health** is an important issue in Australia today. The proportion of young people in South Australia identifying **mental health** as an issue of national importance rose significantly from 17.0% in 2016 to 34.7% this year. The top four personal concerns for young people in South Australia also relate closely to mental health: **coping with stress** (42.7%), **mental health** (32.4%), **school or study problems** (30.7%), and **body image** (29.4%).

For young people in South Australia, **the environment** soared from twelfth place in 2018 (7.4%) to second place in 2019 (30.0%) of the topics that young people in South Australia say are the most important issues in Australia – quadrupling in significance since last year.

Young people were also asked whether they felt they have enough of a say about important issues, with one in 16 (6.8%) young people in South Australia feeling they have a **voice all of the time in public affairs**. A higher proportion of young South Australian females than males felt they have a say **none of the time in public affairs** (52.5% compared with 45.0%).

Mission Australia CEO James Toomey said: "These results clearly indicate that young people in Australia feel disenfranchised and are deeply concerned about a range of important issues. Feeling ignored is perhaps driving young people to engage in other ways to be heard, such as climate strikes.

"It's vital that all young people have opportunities and forums available to them so they can speak up and shape public matters and policy. Young people's concerns must be considered when forming policies that affect their lives and futures. Young people must be part of the design of programs or services for young people. They are, after all, the experts in what it is to be a young person in Australia today."

Young people in South Australia also expressed that they are facing a range of challenges in their lives. For the first time in 2019, young people were asked whether they had experienced **bullying**, with more than one in five (21.0%) young people in South Australia reporting they had been bullied in the past 12 months. Of those who had experienced bullying, nearly eight in ten (79.2%) reported that the bullying took place at **school/TAFE/university**, just over one third (34.0%) had experienced bullying **online/on social media**, while more than one in six (17.8%) had experienced bullying **at home**. Nearly half (46.2%) young people from South Australia had also witnessed bullying in the past year. Proportionally across Australia, more young people from regional areas than those from major cities had experienced bullying over the past year (24.5% compared with 19.0%).

Mr Toomey said: "Young people are acutely aware of their own mental health and they can certainly see it is a prevailing issue right across Australia.

"This year, our survey also confirms a disturbing level of bullying which young people are experiencing or witnessing. This is unacceptable. Bullying can cause and exacerbate mental health concerns, with potentially harmful and lasting effects on young people's lives.

"In light of these findings, it's clear there is urgent need for better investment in programs and

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initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing and combat bullying. A greater focus on prevention and early intervention is also sorely needed. By investing in programs that are proven to work, young people will have a better chance of reaching their potential."

The Youth Survey Report 2019 also indicates that six in 10 young people in South Australia felt **very happy/happy** (62.8%) overall with their lives and reported feeling **very positive/positive** (60.4%) about the future. The majority of young people are engaged in education and confident in their ability to achieve their study and work goals. Most young people in South Australia report strong family relationships and are involved in a range of activities.

Mr Toomey said: "It's pleasing to see so many young people report a positive and optimistic outlook on their lives and their futures. But we can also see that young people are asking for change. We owe it to young people to take action. We must stand alongside them to advocate for the changes they want to see, provide opportunities to have a say and better support them with the services they need as they transition to adulthood."

The 18th annual Youth Survey was completed by more than 25,000 young people aged between 15 and 19 years, including 3,242 young people in South Australia.

The results of the Youth Survey are shared with governments, NGOs, schools and social commentators to inform the debate around the circumstances of young people in Australia and to support the development of policies, services and programs that have the needs of young people at their core.

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DR POONIA'S NEW SCHEDULE

Dr Poonia is in the midst of studying for a very important examination in February of 2020. For the next three months he is reducing his consulting days to Tuesday's and Thursday's. We wish him the best of luck with his studies.

HEALTH NEWS

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER

During the scorching summer months it is important to be aware of heatstroke. This condition is life threatening and if you are over 75 years or have a chronic disease you are more susceptible. Symptoms include rapid pulse, shallow fast breathing, slurred speech, confusion, dizziness, dry red skin, headache, vomiting or nausea and increased thirst. As this condition is classified as a medical emergency call an ambulance immediately if someone is experiencing these types of symptoms. Heatstroke prevention is key so throughout the hotter days ensure that you and your loved ones drink plenty of water & keep cool. It is also essential to take care of those in the community who are more vulnerable.

LET'S EAT DRINK & BE MERRY

When joining in on all the festivities this season, it is important to drink alcohol responsibly. Alcohol can cause many short term and long term health issues. On average you should not drink more than four standard drinks over several hours but this number does vary for each person.

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"My Lizzie": How a partnership between husband and home care provider helped Lizzie fulfil her wish of passing away at home

A PARTNERSHIP between a devoted husband and an in-home care provider has helped grant a woman's wish to pass away in the comfort and familiarity of her Fleurieu Peninsula home. Barry Blinco of Victor Harbor had known of his wife's end-of-life preferences since her Parkinson's Disease diagnosis in 2004. However, when she suffered a major fall in 2014, Barry was told by aged care assessors that she should be sent to a residential aged care facility.

"My answer to that was [her admission] was never going to happen and that my Lizzie would be staying at home with me," Barry said. "I would be her main carer. We wouldn't have it any other way."

Elizabeth returned to the home she shared with Barry, this time in a wheelchair. Shortly after her return home, Elizabeth was diagnosed with dementia. It was at this point that Barry decided to engage the services of South Australian in-home care provider, My Care Solution.

"Things like days out at the shops or even a trip to the local wildlife park would be organised within a day of requesting it," Barry said. "Nothing was too much trouble for them."

Elizabeth also enjoyed daily home visits from her

carer, Denise. "Denise often did things that were more than just her job," he said.

"She would clean our home and help Lizzie shower, but she would also bring a rose or a magazine for Lizzie to enjoy. I know that Lizzie considered her a close friend rather than her carer."

Towards the end of Elizabeth's life, she was no longer able to get out of bed and, eventually, she was not able to eat, talk or open her eyes. "It was the hardest time of my life," Barry said.

"My Care Solution organised 24-hour care in the home and moved her bed in to our living room which looked out over the Inman River and the ocean. All I had to do was sit and be with my Lizzie."

"My Lizzie never spoke or opened her eyes during that last week, but I kept telling her that I loved her. A few hours before she passed away, I told her once again and I don't know how she managed it, but she opened her eyes and said, 'I know'."

After Elizabeth's passing in their Victor Harbor home, staff from My Care Solution continued to assist Barry.

"Our Client Care Manager, Corrie, came to our house at six in the morning to coordinate



everything that needed to be done. The help that I received at this time was to my mind quite extraordinary and way above what I expected."

"Lizzie's funeral was one week later and Corrie and the staff that looked after my Lizzie were there. I was extremely grateful that they took the time to come."

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