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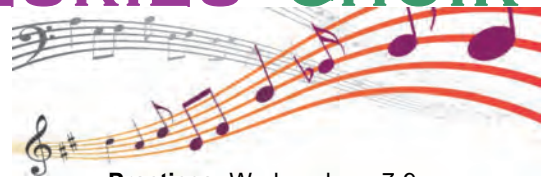
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Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

The club held their AGM on 6th March.

Les Felix was crowned President for the coming year. Bill Walding continues as Treasurer, Bob Miller remains Secretary & Tim McCumiskey is still in charge of Membership.

Unfortunately Ray Barton, David Salkeld and Ross Trigg are all retiring from the committee for a well deserved rest. We thank them for their splendid contributions.

Our guest speaker was local geologist Rob Kirk who spoke on human evolution. This is the process by which humans developed on earth from now extinct primates.

Rob explained that while people used to think that there was a single line of human species, current thinking is that we are part of a large and diverse family tree and fossil discoveries confirm this fact.

There were periods in the past where three or four early humans lived at the same time at the same place. We homo-sapiens are now the sole surviving species.

Rob brought with him a series of replica skulls and invited us to place them in chronological order.

It was a really interesting and thought provoking presentation by a very knowledgeable person.

Our next meeting will be at 10am on Tuesday 3rd April at the RSL hall Normanville. Visitors are most welcome.

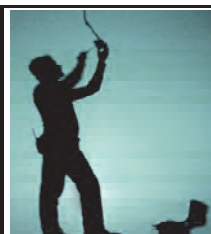
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Sell your wares at Yankalilla Market

Once again the Yankalilla Craft and Produce Market has a vacancy for a cake and bake stall for our market on 3rd Saturday each month. Tables provided inside Hall. Expressions of interest for other craft based stalls may also contact me.

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each. Final results will be in the next YRN, until then have a great Easter.

Season Opening

The season opening of the Golf Club happens this month and new members are welcome. Opening Day is Saturday 7th April, 11.30am start, mixed ambrose competition.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Happy Easter and may you have your fill of chocolate! We had to push fairly hard to get this out for Easter but mission accomplished. However, some areas may be delayed as there is no mail deliveries over Easter.

We had a change of state government during March with the election held on the 17th. Amazing the attention we were getting from politicians up to the election. Since then, it's like aliens took them all away! (*One can only hope.*) So we will see what the Liberals have in store for us in due course.

Speaking of elections, the Council elections are coming up in November this year. Have you thought about running? To find out what is involved CEO Nigel Morris would love to have a coffee with you to discuss all the finer points.

That is just one of the snippets of information that Yankalilla Council has included in this month's In The Loop, which is double it's usual size.

We have your letters, with something about dogs (of course), the satisfaction levels regarding our council, even a bit of spirituality among other things.

Coming up in May is the SA History Festival and our first Heritage Fleurieu Coast festival. The program was in the March issue (*did you keep*

your copy?) or more are available at the Visitor Information Centre. This issue has some more updates and a couple of minor changes to the program.

This year Leonards Mill is celebrating 160 years and there are some events planned at the iconic building for the history festival.

The new petrol station is taking shape between Yankalilla and Normanville. It certainly looks big enough to cater for future needs and we all get a good view of the development as we pass by.

What else? Always plenty more to read about... so find your comfy chair and carry on.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
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Festival Fleurieu 2019

Victor Harbor arts identity Care Vaughan has been appointed to the key and coveted position of Coordinator with the 2019 Festival Fleurieu. Ms Vaughan has been working as a regional artist and art facilitator in the region for several years. Her career began as a studio artist specialising in painting and photography and has evolved to include various forms of mixed media, including large scale digital projection. She is currently the director-coordinator of the Victor Harbor Artisan Market and a representative for the Arts and Culture Committee to the City of Victor Harbor. Festival Fleurieu chair Jane Mitchell said she was delighted with the appointment. "We had a highly impressive list of candidates, but Care was the

unanimous choice of our Board". Care is excited about working with the Planning Committee and Board to bring Festival Fleurieu 2019 to fruition. "Having grown up on the Fleurieu, I have a great connection to our region and absolutely love this wonderful place we call home". Ms Vaughan replaces Jillian Langford who has been festival coordinator for the past two festivals. Meanwhile the 2019 Festival Fleurieu is already taking shape and there are some major changes planned for the award-winning event. The next festival will run for a shorter period - 10 days - from Saturday April 13 until Monday 22nd April 2019, which includes the Easter weekend. As well, it will have fewer events but more "name artists" with the potential to attract State-wide as well as interstate visitors. There will be a stronger effort to create a vibrant and seductive festival streetscape particularly on South Road between Yankalilla and Normanville. A festival hub or epicentre will be established for the first time - probably in Yankalilla or Normanville - incorporating an information centre, buskers and "pop up" craft, food and beverage stalls. Ms Mitchell said her Board had learnt "some extremely useful lessons" from last year's event and was keen to introduce some new and bold ideas into the 2019 festival. A public meeting will be held on Monday 16 April at 7.00pm at the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club to share the Board's vision for Festival Fleurieu 2019. "I encourage as many people as possible to come along and find out how you can get involved" said Jane Mitchell.

Care Vaughan



McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic 2018

Sunday 22nd April 11-00am



Bringing together car and wine enthusiasts, the Vintage and Classic marks the end of vintage for the premium wine district. Last year, an estimated 15-20 thousand spectators lined the main street of McLaren Vale to catch a glimpse of their favorite classic vehicle. Whether you are part of a car club, or have a classic car you wish to bring out of hiding, get your entry forms into organiser's as soon as you can. Funds raised through the Charity Dinner (Sat 21st) are used to support the McLaren Vale and Districts War Memorial Hospital and local CFS Units. Last year \$8500 was donated to the Hospital and \$500 to CFS units.

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Monday

10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

Tuesday

9am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness
1st & 3rd weeks Spinning & Weaving
2nd & 4th weeks Threads

Thursday

10am Bingo
1pm Cards
2pm Line Dancing

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Friday

9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2nd & 4th weeks Hearing Life

Monthly

Club BBQ
every 2nd Thursday of the month
Club Lunch
every 3rd Wednesday of the month



SPECIAL APRIL EVENTS

Thursday 12th 12.30pm Club BBQ

Wednesday 18th 12noon Club Lunch: Menu: Corned Beef with Hollandaise Sauce with Seasoned Wedges or Fisherman's Shepherd Pie both served with Cauliflower Mornay and Green beans. Dessert: Pavlova or Fruit Salad.

Friday 27th Happy Hour 4.30-5.30pm, Dinner 6pm

CLUB LUNCH

Wednesday 18th 12 noon

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*From all of us at Club Fleurieu
we wish you all a safe and happy
Easter with family and friends*



Bush Dance at Yankalilla Showgrounds

Treat yourself to a traditional Australian Bush Dance at the Yankalilla Showground Hall, this May.

Learn as you go. The bush dance band call the moves and teach each new dance. It's great community fun, suitable for kids, parents, and grandparents. If you have international visitors bring them along for a taste of Australian folk tradition. Live music will be provided by Adelaide Bush Band, Lasseter's Gold. Band members are well known on the South Australian folk scene. They have played in well-known bands

such as Kelly's Revenge, Diddychwy, Tinkers and Tailors, Adelaide Empire Band, Fortuna and The Old Time String Band to name a few. They also performed at the Fleurieu folk Festival and Wirrina Bluegrass and Accoustic Roots Festival in 2017. In February this year, they were winners of the Bandemonium band competition at the Frances Folk Gathering.

Come along to the Yankalilla Showgrounds to hear the band and try out your bush dance moves in the big hall, Saturday 12 May from 7pm till 11pm. Costs are \$20 for adults, \$14

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Typical bush dance – fun, casual dress, wide age group. Photo (below) provided by ACT Bush Band, Paventry.



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You should have seen the full program for our local festival in last month's Yankalilla News. If you would like extra copies to give to friends, the program is available from the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre. There are three alterations to the program which need to be noted. One is just a "typo": the event at the **Garnet Kelly Reserve** on Saturday 12 May is at 2.30pm not am - we will not be unveiling plaques in the middle of the night!

The second is an addition. The event **Mitchell Cottage Exploration** is on two weekends in May: not just on the 5th and 6th, but also on 19th and 20th. And so, if you cannot go on the first weekend, you have the opportunity to go on the 19th or 20th.

The third is a change to the event on Saturday 19 May, 2-3pm at the Yankalilla Showgrounds. Due to unforeseeable circumstances, one of the speakers has had to withdraw. The time and venue remain the same, but the event description is now as follows:

Traditional Preserving & Cool Storing—Capers and Farm Produce
Hear from horticulturalist Brian Noone, author of *Capers: from Wild Harvest to Gourmet Food*, and propagator of the Eureka caper, about Australian varieties and ancient preservation methods. Bald Hills grower Maxine Smith shares her memories of preserving by using dugouts as root cellars on a Mildura farm. Bookings essential. Entry by donation.

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At the event, **Acknowledging our Pioneers and Marking the Unmarked**, there will be a dedication of 26 plaques placed on unmarked graves in Christ Church Cemetery. The names on these plaques include the following: Bailey, Berry, Birt, Bowman, Butterworth, Cheesman, Dinham, Forbes, Dunstall, Greenslade, Hales, Hatcher, Horne, Josling, Leverington, Lovelock, Munroe, Newbury, Newman, Polkinghorne, Putland, Turner, Vonnida, and Wood. Any members of these families are invited to attend. This will be on Sunday 6 May at 2pm and will be followed by afternoon tea in Christ Church Hall.

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Leonards Mill 160 Year Anniversary

On the 10th of October 1849 Walter Leonard, miller of Wimbish Essex, and three of his children, James 19yrs, Sarah 17yrs and Walter 18yrs arrived in Port Adelaide on the *Caspar*. On December 26th the same year Walter's eldest son, John Clover (JC) Leonard 22yrs, arrived on the *Harpley*. By 1853 the family had a flour mill at Gloucester, at the east end of what is now McLaren Vale. The mill was known as "Lennard Mill" on 1 acre of land on the Kangarilla road. In 1852 Sarah married miller Eli Butterworth who, with his brother John was miller at Dodd's Mill on Section 1009 at Normanville. The Leonard family stayed working Lennard mill when many left for the Victorian gold rush in 1852, wheat prices rose and local millers did well, often using their increased capital to buy more land. By 1958 the surrounding land was suffering from overcropping and the Leonard family moved away. John (JC) Leonard and James Leonard acquired the land deed from the South Australia Company for 20 pounds (a portion of section 1563 Hundred of Yankalilla) for the mill site at Second Valley in April 1858. By 15th March 1859 they were able to raise a mortgage on the land, flour mill and other buildings so construction would have swiftly followed the 1858 purchase. On May 25th Leonards Mill will be holding an anniversary event as part of the Heritage Month Festival. The event will feature a timeline putting the Mill's 160 year history in context with the events in the district over that time. We are interested in hearing from anyone who has material which might enhance the display, especially photos or reminiscences to do with the mill.

Information from: "Leonard Chronicles" compiled by Noeline Leonard Hill and other documents held by the Yankalilla and District Historical Society.



Photo: Yankalilla and District Historical society visit to Leonards Mill (then known as Roper's Mill) in March 1983. The creeper clad chimney is just visible behind the mill. At the time it was being used as a shearing shed. Photo taken by Maggie

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Friday 4th May 2018
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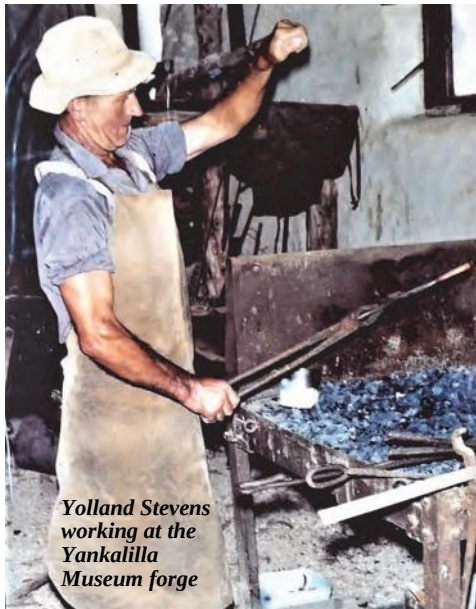
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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival launch event: Skills and Trades of the Past; a living museum: Sunday 29th April 10am-4pm

The Yankalilla museum will come alive with activity at this event which will not only launch our inaugural local Heritage Festival but also the State History Festival. There will be demonstrations of skills like lacemaking, spinning, quilting, rag rug making and felting along with displays of old tools and other collections including some historic Red Cross memorabilia and display. The museum will fire up the forge and blacksmiths will demonstrate this most ancient of skills. Other demonstrations include rope making, hay baling and visitors will be able to watch a stationary engine working alongside all the static displays. As well as the official launch at 11am there will be entertainment throughout the day with music from the Fleurieu Festival Choir and Tunisian Nights, while the Victoriana Society will mingle with the crowd in costumes from the 1850's era. The Lions Club BBQ and the CWA tea and coffee tent will provide refreshments and there may even be traditional lollies available from the little shop in the museum. It will be a great day out for the whole family for just a gold coin donation entry fee. Come and support this local initiative and book in at the Visitor Centre for some of the 30 events during the month of May.



Yolland Stevens
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Friday 11th May

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YAM is where you will find all kinds of acoustic* music; folk, blues, roots, country, and more by local and imported musicians. All welcome.

Held from 7pm 'til late on the 3rd Saturday of the month, March to Nov every year. In 2018 this means the sessions that are still available this year are:

21 April, 19 May, 16 June, 20 July, 18 Aug, 15 Sept, 20 Oct, 17 Nov (to be confirmed).

The venue is the Yankalilla Show Grounds. Between Yankalilla and Normanville on Main South Rd. Performances on the Supper Room stage. Jamming around the campfire.

Entry by gold coin donation per person. B.Y.O. Food & Drink. Includes free camping - Contact Ian Main to confirm number of people camping (below).
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YANKALILLA ACOUSTIC MUSIC

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May Writing Workshop

On Tuesday 15 May from 12noon till 2pm at The Centre, Yankalilla, Dr Kathryn Pentecost will continue her series of writing workshops focussing on 'Memoir, Biography, Family History'. This long-running topic perfectly aligns thematically with the SA History Festival and Heritage Fleurieu Coast and there are, for instance, a number of writers who can trace ancestors to the first days of the colonial settlement of South Australia.



Inaugural event success

Bohemian Palace of Art hosted its inaugural Meet the Makers event on Sunday 4 March at the gallery located behind The Black Sheep Salon, opposite Yankalilla Area School. Geoff Bromilow conducted an Ikebana demonstration, talk and live-sculpting event. The gallery also provided morning tea and proceeds from the event are being set aside for a new art prize for the area. The gallery proprietors wish to thank all those who attended. For information on buying art, ordering bespoke furniture or timber, or on future events, contact Geoff 0411 117 113.

Right: Geoff Bromilow in action



The workshop format is flexible enough to include new participants as well as catering to the needs of ongoing students. Various writing projects are underway within the group of local writers - and some have quite dramatic stories to tell, whilst others simply wish to honour the memory of a loved one who has recently passed.

Pentecost offers notes at each class as well as engaging in detailed discussions with participants about their individual projects. To book for the next workshop, please call Kathryn on 0478 924 604.

Left: Well-known texts are also discussed

Team Sailing Regatta Victory!

On Friday 2 March and Saturday 3 March Investigator College, Encounter Lutheran College, Victor Harbor High School and Meningie Area School competed in the South Eastern Regional Team Sailing Championships.

Team Sailing involves two teams of six students racing in six identical boats [two people per boat] in a series of short 8-10 minute races. The winning team is determined by the team [three boats] who finishes with the lowest points. Strategy, tactics and the rules of sailing are used by the sailors to execute a winning position for their team.

The regatta was hosted by Investigator College and run by the Victor Harbor Yacht Club and the Goolwa Aquatic Club.

Sailing took place in ideal conditions [apart from a 'drifter' for part of Friday] and students, officials and spectators had a wonderful regatta with some

excellent sailing and great camaraderie amongst the sailors.

After two days of close racing the Investigator Green team and the Investigator Aqua team were locked together, the result coming down to the last race - the winner would become the South Eastern Regional Champion Team for 2018.

The final race was an excellent contest, with each team having chances to clinch the championship. After a close and exciting race it was the

Investigator Green team who was victorious.

The final result for the regatta was Investigator Green 18 wins, Investigator Aqua 16 wins, Encounter Lutheran and Victor Harbor High School 11 wins each, Meningie Gold 4 wins and Meningie Maroon no wins.

Congratulations to all the sailors who will now have the opportunity to prepare for the State Regatta to be held at Goolwa during the first week of the Term 1 holidays [19 - 21 April].



Above: Scarlett Sullivan, Abbey Nott, Ella Konings, Tamsin Servery, Tayla Kelsey and Indiah Kelsey from 'Investigator Green'. Below: 'Investigator Aqua' team members in action.





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The pancake breakfast was also made significant through its connection to Shrove Tuesday celebrated earlier that week.

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New Citizens



Above: Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, left, and Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowland with Suzanne Dooley of Normanville who became an Australian Citizen in March, 54 years after arriving in the country from England. Suzanne was born in 1959 and came to Australia with her parents when she was five years' old. Suzanne said difficulties collating together all the documents she needed delayed her decision to become an Australian citizens but "in the last few years I thought 'I better get my act together'." Suzanne has two children and lives in Normanville.

Right: Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, left, and Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowland with new Australian citizen Nathalie Simpson, her husband Geoff and daughter Laura, aged 10, from Normanville. Nathalie hails from Paris but came to Australia for work 18 years ago. She met her husband Geoff, a tour guide from Adelaide, when she was on a bushwalking trip in Canada. "After



my wedding and the birth of my daughter, becoming an Australian citizen is the third most important day of my life," Nathalie said.

Below: New Australian citizen Nathalie Simpson with her family and friends and supporters, including Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie.



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Some "dyed in the wool" Crows & Port Power supporters will have their hair/beards coloured.

Even if you support other teams, come along and have a great time and lots of laughs.

There's a Door Prize, Lucky Straws and games to play.

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

If you can't be at the event, and would like to make a small donation, the online link is:

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Nicole Mezey will intrigue us with a closer look at some of Henry VIII's sumptuous collections and his incentives to capitalize on the arts. Nicole studied Art History at the Universities of Sussex, York and Paris; was Senior lecturer at Queens University until 2009 and is currently a freelance lecturer for the National Trust, Queen's university and private cultural bodies.

Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor.

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Yankalilla Art

We had good attendance for our art workshop with Roe Gartlemann on 8th March. The medium was 'mixed media' and members had been asked to bring water colour, soft and oil pastels and paper to paint on.

The subject matter was still life. Roe used some tall Cannas in pots as her subject and she positioned them so that they were side lit from a window and she could look down on them. Using a 2B pencil she quickly outlined the shapes very faintly on smooth water colour paper. Members of the group sat and watched the design rapidly taking shape.

White oil pastel was used for the highlights and then a thin pale pink water colour wash applied with a broad brush. Indications of leaves and stems were added with a green wash and then the darks highlighted. The picture quickly took shape as Roe painted a dark background and added some darker

detail amongst the leaves. As she worked she explained why she placed the darks where she did in order that the eye would be led into the focal point of the picture which was the large red flower head. A range of greens provided variety, dark hues enhancing the red petals and general shapes of the flowers. Soft pastels added last of all provided texture to the flowers and leaves and also dark edges between leaves. Roe explained why she chose certain colours and the importance of understanding warm and cool colours. A variety of techniques were used to blend pastel and paint, the end result quite an amazing design.

After a short break for lunch the group focussed on their own paintings, using a range of materials. Roe helped us create a simple still life settings from materials we had at hand. Three pumpkins were displayed on a purple striped blanket placed in the sun for one group. Others used a simple bowl with two pears, or a vase with gum leaves. Such objects can create interesting images. Roe explained how leaving part of a dish off the picture can create a more interesting design. It is these bits of information given by visiting artists which enables us to learn and improve each time we meet. Members of the group were fully involved and busy trying new techniques with oil pastel and water colour. Finishing with soft pastel for detail over paint was new for many of us but great fun!

We look forward to our next session on **Thursday 12th April** when we will be learning about different 'Tools & effects' with



Soft pastel finish



Beauty of Cannas captured

Lyn Robins.

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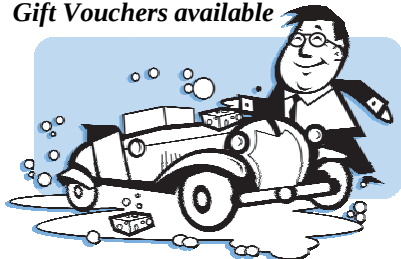
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Sailors were also left on shore in mid March due to very rough weather; a good decision given a pair of sea rescue boats and a helicopter had to retrieve two men adrift off Myponga beach later that day/evening.

Looking forward to the Easter race around the big white thing off Carrickalinga, everyone is hoping nature will turn on a good one for the club's big event of the year.

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

Contact Brian Matthews (0402340029, email normanvillesailingclub@gmail.com) have a look at us on Facebook or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine Sunday afternoon during the sailing season from November through April.

Yankalilla Bowling Club

Well done to all our club champions competing in the GSBA Champion of Champions. Good luck to Thursdays Div 3 ladies and Saturdays Open Gender Div 5 in the pennant finals. **Presentation Diner - Monday April 16th** at the club, see list for bookings. **AGM - April 26th** at 7pm. Ladies - Members and friends welcome. Chris Hutchinson will be displaying her jewellery at the club on Tuesday April 17th at 10am. Bring a friend and make a purchase or two. Members please bring a plate of morning tea to share.



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Soon after settlement, Yankalilla became a major wheat growing district, keeping three mills operating day and night, grinding flour which was sent to Melbourne.

In 1840 there were only nine police stations operating in the colony, most of which were temporary timber buildings. From this time until 1856, the number of police stations grew to 20, including some more permanent stone buildings. Only five of these early police buildings remain, including the former Normanville Police Station.

From the early 1850s sheep and cattle theft was becoming a problem.

With the construction of a jetty in 1855 and the laying of a tramway through the sandhills Normanville was set to become an important shipping town. Ships called in frequently and, apart from jetty loadings, took on their cargo direct from drays on the beach.

In his Quarterly Report of December 1854, Police Commissioner Peter Warburton, replacing Alexander Tolmer, stated that 'the establishment of a police station at Normanville is also a measure of importance; at present the police stationed at Willunga have to range down to Cape Jervis. The distance is far too great, and the country far too difficult to admit to effective police aid being given to the numerous settlers in those districts; whilst the police, both men and horses, are over worked trying to do that which is impossible'. As a result, in January 1855, the Government announced a police station would be erected in the Yankalilla district, on land purchased from Robert Norman at just five pounds an acre.

When it became known there were plans for placing police either at Rapid Bay or Normanville, petitions from the settlers sought to have the site of the police station placed at Yankalilla, as this was the main centre of business. However the petitioners were promptly informed

that it was too late. Builders B. Sykes & Co were awarded the contract on 11 April 1855 and the structure completed by December but, before it could be occupied, the Public Works office reported that 'a violent gale of wind on Friday night has done considerable damage to the police station recently erected at Normanville.'

The stable and the back of the building was open on one side and from its exposed situation was considered unsafe so a carpenter was sent down to close it up with weather boarding. But before this had been done the 'violence of the late storm tore off the roof of the stable and forage store and carried it over the roof of the main building, knocking down a chimney and damaging the slates of the main roof.'

The single-storey part of the old building was first occupied by Mounted Constables Thomas Berrill and Dennis Toole early in 1856. The strength of the station was shown as two constables and two horses until 1858, when Berrill was promoted to corporal; then it became one corporal, one constable and two horses. It remained so until the decrease to one constable and one horse in the early 1860s. Pay at that time was 9 shillings a day for the corporal and 7 shillings sixpence for the constable. Mounted Police were drilled in simple cavalry movements to enable them to work together in emergencies, and on such occasions discarded the sword and carried batons and revolvers. Handcuffs were carried in a saddle pouch. When on bush patrol, the uniform was sometimes replaced by more practical bush dress, and broad brimmed hats were worn. Each man was expected to shoe his own horse whilst on patrol, and severe disciplinary action was taken against men who did not pay strict attention to the well-being of their mount.

Old Normanville Police Station complex



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In 1863 additions and alterations were made to the existing police station building at Normanville, which then became a two-storey complex to accommodate post office and court house, customs house, telegraph station and police station, including stables and a lock-up, built of stone work at the rear of the courthouse section of the single-storey main buildings. The two-storied section and middle section were built by George Sara and Son. A verandah was added in front of the telegraph station in 1871.

On 2 April 1868 the 'Yankalilla Jetty', which replaced the Normanville Jetty, was officially opened. There was also a rocket station at Normanville, under control of the police station.

When fired, this rocket could take a small line aboard a stricken vessel, then a large one, and finally a rope with a cradle. At the time of the wreck of the Star of Greece off Port Willunga in 1888, a telegraph message was sent to Normanville for this equipment. Tragically, the help arrived too late and 17 lives were lost. In 1896 a large iron shed was constructed by the Naval Department in the rear yard of the police complex to hold the rocket apparatus. The police troopers were in charge of volunteer rocket crews and

*Life-saving rocket drill
Normanville 1914*



conducted training exercises to maintain and develop skills.

Unfortunately, whereabouts of early journals from the old Normanville Police Station are unknown.

In 1961 a new police complex was built at 83 Main Street, Yankalilla, and the Normanville complex was closed and sold off. The current police station for Yankalilla and Normanville is now at 2 Mary Avenue, Normanville.

— 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-12noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries.

The next meeting will be April 9.

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Plastic waste is now recognised as one of the most significant problems facing us all, so to help reduce the plastic we accumulated from packaging and shopping, we need to recycle it, and turn it into a valuable resource.

Sustainable Fleurieu Coast, is a not for profit organisation run by, and for, the people of the Fleurieu Coast, and it's introducing several initiatives to make the Fleurieu Coast a forerunner in regional plastic recycling in South Australia. We are pleased to announce that Foodland in Normanville and Yankalilla have agreed to become collection points for all your soft plastics. That means shopping bags, cling wrap, plastic bags from foods like pasta, biscuits, cereal, rice, bread, chips and frozen food bags can all be dropped into the container at Foodland when you do your shopping from the 1st June 2018.

The secret to solving the plastic problem is to create new items with a long lifespan from the plastics we would typically send to landfill. By turning plastic bags and milk bottles, screw caps and old toys etc. into well designed, beautiful and useful items we are creating value and reducing landfill by up to 60%. We're also keeping the rivers and oceans free of plastic and our stunning Fleurieu beaches pristine for all to enjoy. To achieve this aim, volunteers from Sustainable Fleurieu Coast are building a Precious Plastic Workspace, a place where we can process all types of plastic and turn it into 3D printer filament, jewellery, home décor items, artworks, toys and many other items.

If you're interested in being part of this project, whether you have some mechanical experience, or you've worked with metal, you're a designer, an artist, an environmentalist, an entrepreneur or you would just like to help recycle plastic please contact us and join our fantastic team. Phone Karen on 0424 847 323, or email sustainablefleurieucoast@gmail.com or find us at sustainablefleurieucoast.org and like us on Facebook and Instagram.

Yankalilla Hockey Club

If you missed our March registration day that doesn't mean you missed registration.

We are always welcoming new players throughout the season so whether it's something new or it's been years since you picked up a stick we'd love to see you there. It's a great winter sport for all the family to be involved in.

Training is held on Wednesdays at the grounds in the Yankalilla Memorial Park. Our new lights have already been given the thumbs up!

• Juniors: 4:30-5:30pm • Seniors: 5:30-6:30pm

The South Coast Hockey Association (SCHA) incorporates Yankalilla, Aldinga Beach, Goolwa and Victor Harbor Hockey Clubs with divisions in Men's, Women's, Under 16's, Under 13's, Under 10's. Round 1 will be played on Saturday 14th April at the Victor Harbor grounds, starting with the Under 13's at 9:45am, followed by Under 16's at 11am, Men at 12.30pm and Women play at 2pm.

We would also like to thank the local businesses who are continuing to support our club through sponsorship this year.

For further information please contact our Membership Officer, Christine Filsell on 0427 686 496.

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New Playground at Myponga



Myponga is about to become home to a brand new playground

Construction of the playground is now underway, launching at a sod turning ceremony in February that was attended by Recreation Minister and Member for Mawson, Leon Bignell.

He was accompanied by Myponga Progress Association chairwoman Larissa Barry, who worked tirelessly on the project and helped the association obtain \$80,000 from the State Government and a grant of \$8,000 from the Federal Government to fund the structure.

Council donated the land on the main street as the preferred site, and construction is likely to take a few weeks.

Council congratulates the Myponga Progress Association for their vision and passion for this project.



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CEO CORNER

In the recent Community Satisfaction Survey, feedback indicated that "In the Loop" was the highest preference for a communication channel and the channel most commonly used to receive information. The Satisfaction Survey also indicated that you wanted to be kept better informed. To that end I introduce the CEO Corner where I will discuss some of the key decisions of Council, provide updates on projects and give feedback on current issues.

STAY MORE UP-TO-DATE WITH FACEBOOK

In order to meet printing deadlines Council typically completes writing "In the Loop" two weeks prior to distribution of the "Yankalilla Regional News".

To stay more up-to-date we suggest following our Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/districtcouncilofyankalilla/>

COME MEET US

Council is funded by the community and we are there for the community, yet much of what the team do is behind closed doors. If you have ever wondered what happens behind these doors I invite you to a presentation where you will meet the key staff and tour our Council building at 1 Charles Street. As I would like to guide you around the building spaces are limited. If the demand is there I may run additional sessions.

The first come meet us session is scheduled for Friday 20 April at 2.00pm.

Bookings essential.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/come-meet-us-at-council-tickets-44395050792>

COUNCIL TO INTRODUCE A GREEN BIN INTO TOWNSHIPS

At the February meeting Council resolved to move to fortnightly Recycle and fortnightly Domestic bin pickups along with introducing a new fortnightly 240 litre Green Bin service for townships (garden, lawn, branches and food scraps etc).

The introduction of the green bins will see a greater volume of waste collected over a four-week period, more waste diverted away from landfill and a greater amount of waste sent to recycling.

We are currently finalising details and will then send information to all households.

Information Sessions on the changes to waste will be held in conjunction with our 2018/19 Annual Business Plan and Budget public meetings at the following times and locations:

- Cape Jervis Community Centre – Wednesday 2 May at 6.30pm
- Glenunga Hub, Burnside – Tuesday 8 May at 6.30pm
- Second Valley Memorial Hall – Wednesday 9 May at 6.30pm
- Myponga Sporting Clubrooms – Monday 14 May at 6.30pm
- Yankalilla Council Chambers – Wednesday 23 May at 6.30pm



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CEO CORNER

CAPE JERVIS PORT CARPARK

Council currently only has care and control over the sealed carpark near the Sealink terminal but has been receiving a lot of feedback on the difficulties surrounding car parking in the unsealed sections. At the February Council meeting I was instructed to write to the State Government to create a new Memorandum of Understanding to achieve orderly vehicle movement and parking on land vested in the State Government. This may include creating a ticketing system for non-ratepayers with all funds received directed back into the port. It was resolved that extensive consultation would be conducted with all users of the area to formulate the specific requirements of the carpark.

CREDIT CARDS

There has been a lot of media coverage on credit card usage in Councils. All Councils were sent a letter from the Auditor General's Department requesting information on their usage and I thought I would share our response. We have six corporate credit cards, all of these are held by Senior Staff members. No Elected Member has a Corporate credit card. In 2016 the total spend on all credit cards was \$36,252.10, in 2017 the amount was \$36,212.10. All credit card usage is signed off by me, except for my credit card that is signed off by the Mayor. We use the credit cards for such things as servicing the fleet vehicles, catering, incidentals such as car parking and other purchases, including my corporate credit card that was used in December for a purchase of a giant reindeer and sled as part of the budgeted Christmas decorations.

DOGS OFF LEASH

Council is in receipt of petitions surrounding the Dog By-Law Controls and the current requirements for dogs to be on a leash. The balancing act to get this right is a difficult one. By now Elected Member, Simon Rothwell and I have met with members of the community to further discussions on the topic and I will provide you with an update in the May edition of "In The Loop".

POSSIBLE DOG PARK AT BUNGALA PARK

At the December 2017 meeting a decision was made to include the 2018/19 Annual Business Plan and Budget a provision of funding for a Dog Park in Bungala Park or should Bungala Park not be the preferred location another park. During May this year we will be consulting on the Annual Business Plan and Budget and welcome your feedback during this process.

PLANTING SEASON

The drive into and through Myponga has significantly changed in recent months with the cleaning up and removal of some trees. We are currently waiting for the planting season to replace many of the removed trees, additional plantings will occur in Yankalilla near the school and at the entrance to Wirrina Cove.



CEO CORNER

REMOVAL OF TREE BEHIND THE YANKALILLA TOWNSHIP SIGN

I received a lot of disappointment of the cutting back of the large tree behind the Yankalilla sign. We were equally as disappointed but it was identified by DPI that it was structurally unsound and with the tree hanging over the road on the tight bend for safety reasons it needed to be severely cut back.

SHACKS AT LITTLE GORGE

At the April meeting of Council agreements for the three shacks currently at Little Gorge will again be considered by Council.

THE NORMANVILLE SWIMMING PONTOON

In the 2017/18 Annual Business Plan and Budget a Swimming Pontoon was funded. We are looking to make the pontoon available for the next season.

ELECTION YEAR

In November 2018 the Local Government Elections will again be held. If anyone is thinking of running and would like to discuss in greater detail please feel free to get in contact and we can go for a coffee to discuss further.

CAPE JERVIS AND CARRICKALINGA LOOKOUTS

Project work should be nearing completion at both of these lookouts in the next couple of weeks. If you are out and about please take a look at the new look lookouts.

SOLAR PANELS

We are currently investigating the placement of solar panels on all our major buildings to be not only more energy efficient but to provide ongoing savings for the community. We are currently awaiting final quotes before installation occurs this financial year.

FLEURIEU FILM FESTIVAL

On the 10 February 2018, Council sponsored for the first time the Fleurieu Film Festival at the Yankalilla Golf Course. Those that attended had a great night and we learnt lots from the experience. Many that missed out have asked if we will be running it again and I can report that we will be holding discussions with those organising and putting in a budget bid to hold it again.

USE OF MYPONGA RESERVOIR LAND

Council for many months has been in discussion with SA Water to open up land behind the Myponga Reservoir adjacent to Hansen Street (across the road from Smiling Samoyed Brewery). We have now reached an in principle agreement with SA Water for this to occur and once details are finalised we will be looking at adjusting the fence line to provide a greater open space. Additional details will be discussed during the budget process.

BUNGALA BRIDGE FUN RUN

On the 25 February 2018 we held our first 5km Bungala Bridge Fun Run. Congratulations to Jonathan Miller who was first to the finish in 22 minutes and 6 seconds followed by our very own staff member Jo Cowan in 23 minutes and 22 seconds. We had a total of 50 finishes. I hope to be able to bring this event back next year.

NORMANVILLE BEACH CAFÉ TOILET UPGRADE

At the December 2017 meeting of Council it was resolved to provide additional decking space to the Council owned Normanville Beach Café. This addition has been extremely well received and the new outdoor space proving very popular. Council had in the current budget provided for an upgrade of the toilets next to the Café. This work is currently in progress and will soon be completed. We are sorry for the inconvenience during this period of construction.

TOURIST INFORMATION SIGNS

This financial year we are replacing the Tourist Information Signs at Cape Jervis, Second Valley and Myponga. We are currently finalising designs with local community members and installation will soon be finalised.



CEO CORNER

MEET THE TEAM

Over the next few editions we will introduce you to some of the team. This week we start with Chief Executive Officer – Nigel Morris



BRIEF EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Nigel commenced his career in Local Government over 25 years ago as a Computer Operator/ Programmer at Wagga Wagga City Council before embarking on 11 years as a travelling consultant installing, troubleshooting and enhancing Local Government Information Systems into Councils throughout Australia working with the commercial software companies of Praxa, Civica, Infor and Jigsaw Services. Nigel returned to Local Government within the IT Departments of Adelaide City Council and City of Burnside before entering Executive Management with General Management positions of General Manager Corporate Services, General Manager Urban Services and General Manager Community and Development within the City of Burnside before securing the role of Chief Executive Officer at District Council of Yankalilla in December 2015.

FAST FACTS

Family – Wife Kate, Kids – Jazzy (12), Cooper (10) and Ruby (2 in May)

Places Lived – Wagga Wagga, Canberra, Newcastle, Perth, Cairns and Adelaide

Favourite Food – Pizza, Salt and Pepper Squid, Lasagne and Burgers

Steak Cooked – Very Rare

Red Wine or White Wine – Red Wine

Can't do without - Coffee

Currently Watching on TV – Black Sails, Walking Dead, Vikings and Gold Rush

AFL Team of choice – Sydney Swans

First Car – Holden Gemini

First Job – Preparing Clay Tennis Courts for competition tennis

Regrets – Attempting to die hair blonde for a bet (it went orange)

Solo jumped out of perfectly good aeroplane – Twice

Final Fun Fact - Played in junior football team in Wagga Wagga with legend Wayne Carey and High School Captain was cricketer Michael Slater



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MOBILE FOOD TRUCKS

Following consultation with the community, mobile food trucks are now allowed within certain areas in the district. To find out more about where they can go and how to obtain a permit head to:

<http://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?u=836>

EUROPEAN WASPS



European Wasp nests have been spotted in a few locations in the district. We want to keep residents safe so please read the following advice to follow should you come across a nest.

Do not aggravate a European Wasp if you spot one on your property.

If you are stung, apply an ice-cold pack to the area to relieve the pain and swelling, and take oral analgesics if severe pain occurs. In the case of severe swelling and/or allergic reaction, please contact an ambulance, hospital or doctor. For more information, contact Poison Information on 131 126.

If you are struggling to pinpoint a nest, place a piece of food (meat or pet food) in a visible location. The wasp will collect the food and fly in a direct line to the nest. Establish which direction the wasps are flying (the nest could be up to 500m away from the food) to find the nest. If you cannot identify the nest on the first try, keep moving the food around until you are successful. Nests are often located where there is shelter, including in retaining walls, hollows of trees and wall cavities. They can also be found underground and are made of a grey 'papier-mâché' type material.

Once you have located the nest, do not disturb or approach it. Contact Council direct on 8558 0200 to arrange a removal.

DOG & CAT REFORMS

From July 1, the new Dog and Cat Management Board legislation comes into effect, affecting all dog and cat owners, as well as people who breed and/or sell puppies and kittens.

Key changes under the new legislation include:

- Microchipping and desexing are mandatory for all cats and dogs (unless exempt).
- Anyone who breeds or sells a dog or cat must register as an official Breeder. This includes a fee of \$75 that is payable to the Dog and Cat Management Board.
- All dogs and cats must be registered with the District Council of Yankalilla.
- The Dog and Cat Management Board (DCMB) has increased expiation fees and introduced new expiation fees for noncompliance with legislation.
- Animal registrations can only be made online via the DCMB and information available to all Councils, vets, animal welfare agencies is available on the website.
- Dog and cat owners will be able to update animal information online.
- Only concessions validated by the state will be accepted for registration fees.
- The dog or cat registration fee is set by the local councils and collected by the DCMB.
- Cats will no longer be permitted to "wander at large" within the district. This control is the same as applied to dogs within the district.
- A limit of two cats per property is allowed without a permit from Council (please contact Council urgently if you have more than two cats) unless you can provide an exemption certificate.

These changes are designed to improve dog and cat management and welfare, and are the result of years of planning and public consultation by the DCMB and the State Government.

For more information head to:

<https://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?u=835>

TOWN SIGNS

Hay Flat, Wirrina Cove, Torrens Vale, Deep Creek, Silverton and Willow Creek will receive township signs by late April, with the Council entering its third year of the project.

Two other district entrance signs will also be installed to round out the project, meaning all major roads leading into the district will have entrance signage.



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HERITAGE FLEURIEU COAST – MAY 2018

Council is supporting the launch of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival and has sponsored the History Trust of SA's launch of the state's May History Festival on Sunday, 29 April 2018 at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre and Museum. As part of the festival, Council is running two projects being Local Heritage Heroes and a Youth Art Competition.

Call for Nominations of Local Heritage Heroes during May (closes 30 May)

Heritage Heroes are individuals or groups honoured for their contribution to an aspect of the district's history. Nominations can be for people or community groups from the past or from the present time. Nomination forms are available from the Yankalilla

Visitor Information Centre, Council Administration Building or Council's website.

Youth Art Competition

The Youth Art Competition encourages artwork which depict aspects of the history of the Yankalilla district. First and Second prizes of \$100 and \$50 within Junior and Senior categories will be announced at the launch of Heritage Fleurieu Coast.

Entries close 21 April at 5.00 pm

For full details head to <https://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/page.aspx>

DAYLIGHT SAVING CHANGES TO DOG CONTROLS

Daylight Saving is coming to an end. Please take note of how dog controls on beaches including Myponga, Lady Bay, Carrickalinga and Normanville beaches are affected in the table below.

For more information head to:

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

LOCATION	CONTROL
Myponga Beach	Dog on leash west of the pedestrian access point at all times. East of pedestrian access point: • Dog off leash at all times.
Lady Bay	Dog on leash 100 metres either side of the Yankalilla River outlet at all times. Outside of area specified above: • Dog off leash at all times.
Normanville Beach	Dog on leash 100 metres north of jetty at all times. Outside of area specified above: • Dog off leash area.
Shelley Beach Land's End	Dog free at all times.
Tunkalilla Coolawang Callawonga Ballaparudda	Dog on leash at all times.
Fisheries Beach Morgan's Beach Carrickalinga Beach	Dog off leash at all times.
Rapid Bay Second Valley	Dog on leash 10am-6pm. Dog exercise 6pm-10am.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday,
17 April 2018
at 4pm

STATE HERITAGE LISTING

In February the Court House and Police Station Complex was confirmed as being listed on the Register of State Heritage Places. The significance of the building was described by the State Heritage Council;

"The Former Normanville Police Station is one of the oldest surviving police buildings in the State and played a significant role in the provision of government services to the Normanville area for more than 100 years. The complex, including the stables, remains largely unaltered and illustrates the association between the police force and other government services through its built fabric."

The listing protects heritage buildings from automatically being allowed to be demolished.



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Work has begun for the second year of the Yankalilla Cemetery Beautification project which will see the creation of a rose garden around the gazebo, development of pathways around both the gazebo and crematorium wall, landscaping rocks, plantings, fencing, bollard and irrigation.

The budget for the second year of this project is \$30,000.

This project was inspired as a result of the community donation, which saw the gazebo installed.

One of our trained local Aged Care Peer Champions can assist you to access the information you need and help you navigate the My Aged Care system.

Free one-on-one support is available over the telephone initially, and your local Peer Champion can meet with you face-to-face if required.

For more details on your local Peer Champion, contact Anne Hamilton on 0456 388 610, or Marilyn Henderson on 0456 390 059.



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3rd Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla
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A Tale Of A Shirt

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My name is Garry Jaffer. I am 83 years old, I have varicose veins a shortness of breath and a wife, the diminutive dynamo Glenda Eichner. We were married in 1994 discovered Second Valley, "The Pearl of the Fleurieu" shortly after and spent many weekends and short breaks over the next ten years or so at holiday rental homes here. Bought a block of land in 1997 and moved in to our new home in The Valley in 2005.

Glenda has been in the fashion industry all her working life. That's over 50 years designing and pattern making all over the place, Europe, USA, South Africa and Australia. She has developed an extraordinary ability to spot quality and style in a fabric or garment.

April 2004 she visited Catwalk Fabrics and happened on a couple of metres of rare French cotton of a unique and distinctive design. An extravagant mix of miniature shirts, surfers, palm trees and fish printed in bright colours on a white background.

Later that year 2004, I was delighted with the short sleeve shirt she made for me, it was not eye-catchingly bright but attracted the attention of a bloke, a total stranger, who noticed it one day in Adelaide when I was in town. "Hey, like that shirt, whered'ya getit? "When I told him that my amazing wife does these things he asked if she would make one for him. I introduced Patrick to Glenda. All good! (Great good luck that enough fabric was left for the job!)

Flash forward to the day after Australia Day this year 2018 (This is 13 years after Glenda had presented Patrick with his custom made shirt.) We were walking up the ramp from the beach (we swim each morning in the safe, calm waters of the cove) on this day when we noticed four pieces of clothing roughly tied to the hand rail. Visitors to the beach frequently leave stuff and the locals clean it up each morning and anything worthwhile is left where it can be seen should they return for it. Unbelievable, my shirt, in such a condition and treated like a rag! Glenda failed to hide her distress as she struggled to release one of her creations from this degrading display. The shirt was lovingly laundered, pressed, repaired, recognised as the "other shirt", so I received an apology and Glenda set about finding the owner.

In 2015, Patrick and his wife, searching for peace and tranquillity in an engaging community found Second Valley and unknown to us bought a property here. Fortunately for the lost shirt Glenda and Patrick had met by accident in The Valley not long after them settling here so Glenda knew where to find him. The contact was

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Welcome to the Men's Shed's riveting rambles for February/ March. During the last couple of months with the local area swollen with tourists (bless their little hearts) those of us who have been at the shed have received some very heartening comments, such as the gentleman who was so impressed that he intends locating his nearest Shed when he returns home, but I think the classic was a lady keen to have her husband attend a Shed, funny enough she gave the same reason as a woman at our BBQ 18 months ago "the Shed is cheap babysitting for her husband. We also had a visit from Hazel Wainright, a member of the SA Great party sitting for election in this area. Among other

heartening comments she made was how she appreciated the benefit of organisations such as the Men's Shed especially in rural districts. We conducted another 'sozzle' for Bunnings, some BBQ's go off better than others for some reason and this was a ripper. We are also making a number of 'skimmers' for them as a test product. I think that considering all that has transpired this month; the pinnacle was receiving an award from council on Australia Day. It is always nice to receive recognition but twice as nice when it is unsolicited, the Shed and all those who sail in thank the District Council of Yankalilla for their assistance and their belief in us. One more thing, which may not seem a lot to outsiders, but sure as heck is to Sheddies we now have a dinkum kitchen with running water.

Rogues Gallery

Ash Edwards, Vice Pres

Born in Deep Creek, SA in 1983. Went to Yankalilla area school. Grew up on a strawberry farm. Married local girl Cassie O'Leary in 2013.

The youngest of three boys, he works at Ash's Organics, AE Timber Milling and Wirrina Cove Resort.

Hobbies include: Wood working, metal working, blacksmithing, scuba diving, 4-wheel driving, camping, photography, fishing, traveling, restoring antique machinery.

Role at the men's shed: Inaugural Vice President and held the position for three years.



Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Thank you to all who attended our lunch and fashion parade on Monday March 5th. Many thanks to all the models both male and female, well done! Over \$730 was raised for Red Cross and Heather Clarke collected \$160 for the Combined Churches Op Shop.

Members are reminded that our next meeting will be on Monday May 7th at 1.30pm and the Zone Conference will be on June 4th hosted by Yankalilla Branch in the Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall.



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made and the lost shirt was placed in the hands of it's grateful owner during a



moving ceremony at our home on February 15th 2018.

Books and Words Group Update

After the successful **Reading Bingo** activity and shared meal in February at the beach, and the **Autumn Sunset Sharing** at Allusion Winery at the end of March we are moving on to planning a range of enjoyable activities for the coming year.

In early April (Friday April 6) the Books and Words Group is bringing Tracy Crisp's Fringe Show to the Normanville Hotel. This should be a fun night and many are planning a meal at the hotel prior to the show. Come and join us!

Also coming up on Friday 4 May, 7.30pm at the Normanville Hotel is a brand new FREE event for the Books and Words Group. Tenx9 Adelaide, are a group who encourage people to

tell their life stories in 10 minutes. Quite a challenge but so interesting as you don't know who is involved until you get there and stories come from a range of ages and perspectives. If you are interested in this idea and have a story to tell, contact tenx9adelaide@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/Tenx9Adelaide or www.tenx9.com/adelaide for more details

JOIN Books and Words Group NOW so that you are kept informed of coming events and so that you can contribute your ideas to the group. The Books and Words Group was set up to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. Members are kept up to date about a range of activities in the community through a regular newsletter and discounts to members are made available where possible. Enquiries can be made by emailing

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before they have a chance to grow in spring. Once the season breaks we will plant again before winter so more volunteers would be welcome. If you would like to be involved and meet like-minded people please contact us and we will add you to our mailing list.

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AND WHAT'S NEXT??

Some of our ideas are a Dinner event planned for June, a Recycling Books event for July, 'Pizzas and plonk and a good Aussie yarn' for August, a 'Talking Points' activity (arts, photography, and music) for September, 'Poetry by the

Sea' in October, and another Dinner and/or Reading Bingo before the end of the year.

So, watch this space and check out our website and Facebook for information on coming activities. We look forward to seeing you at Books and Words Group events in the near future.

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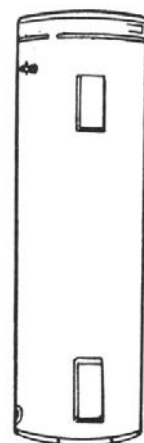
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Saturday 5th May

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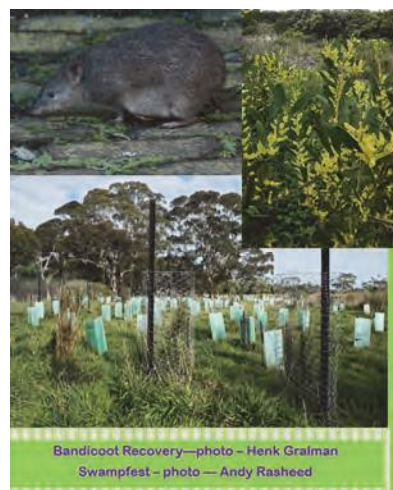


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Course To Help Newcomers Get The Best From Rural Properties

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges (AMLR) has invited expressions of interest from landholders to enrol in an eight week rural land management course. This evening course will be held in Myponga on Wednesday evenings, from May 2 through to June 20.

Natural Resources AMLR Regional Landcare Facilitator Lucy Hyde said the course was aimed at new and existing hobby farmers. "The course will cover sustainable soil and pasture management, watercourse and dam management, property planning, pest and weed control, biodiversity, and bushfire preparation," she said.

Qualified Natural Resources staff and local consultants will deliver the course, which also includes a farm walk. The course will be offered for \$150/property and has been subsidised by the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme.



Healthy Property

Ms Hyde said Natural Resources AMLR supports landholders to manage properties more sustainably. "One way to create a more sustainable property is to plant native vegetation. This will provide many benefits, for example, encouraging insect and bird crop pollinators and attracting beneficial insects to help control pests in a natural way." "Native plants also make excellent shelter belts to improve stock condition and survival of newborns. Water quality in dams and creeks can also be improved by planting native vegetation near watercourses and fencing them off from stock."

"Natural Resources staff can advise on the right species for a particular

property and can meet landholders on site to discuss any issues they are unsure about."

To register interest for the land management course, please contact Lucy Hyde lucy.hyde@sa.gov.au

No Web Of Intrigue For These Spiders

Would you believe that at your local wetland or creek there are spiders that dive beneath the surface to catch fish, tadpoles and aquatic insects? Welcome to the world of the Fishing Spiders, some of our lesser known creatures that are dependent on water as a habitat.



A fishing spider using surface tension to walk on the water (Photo: Jeremy Gramp)

Fishing Spiders are not commonly seen, however they do live in water bodies throughout South Australia. In fact, they are found on every continent except Antarctica. They live at the edges of ponds, lakes, marshes, streams and rivers, especially amongst the aquatic vegetation in still waters, but are less likely to occur in fast flowing waters.

Fishing Spiders are light in colour, usually brownish, and adults can grow to about 5cm in length, including their legs. Their body is roughly the size of a 50 cent piece and they resemble Wolf Spiders, but with longer legs.

Most people are aware of the spiders that use a web to catch insects, with a spider sitting in the middle of a web and sensing the vibrations of captured prey. Fishing Spiders catch their food without using a web; however, they use the water's surface in place of a web by anchoring their hind legs to the bank or a plant, then extending their front legs onto the surface to sense the ripples of an insect that might have landed in the water. They then use the surface tension to run across the water to reach their prey.

They can also dive beneath the surface to hunt tadpoles and fish; remaining underwater for more than 30 minutes by using the fine hairs on their abdomen to trap a bubble of air. Once they have caught their prey they sit on the bank or a rock to feed.

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Reference:
EPA - Critter Catalogue A guide to the aquatic invertebrates of South Australian inland waters.

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Weed Of The Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Caustic Weed

(*Chamaesyce* or *Euphorbia drummondii*)
(Photos: E. Cousins; growth habit, close up of leaf, tap root)

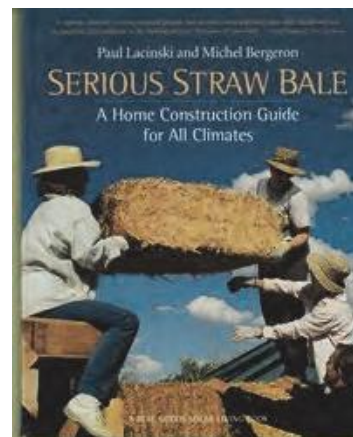
This weed was featured 2 years ago, but thought it should be revisited it given a friend's experience in December. After hand weeding it, her hands were left swollen and burned by an allergic reaction to the sap exuding from the stems. The plant is a short-lived perennial herb with a deep taproot. Smooth, thin red stems, up to 20cm long, fan out from the centre and hug the ground. The oval-shaped leaves are blue-green with a reddish-purple blotch. They grow in pairs with very short stalks, opposite each other along the stems. The inconspicuous flower heads grow in small groups that are composed of one female and several male flowers. Seeds can germinate at any time, with the biggest flush in spring; then the plants grow quickly over summer. So if weeding it out now, wear gloves, and definitely keep your hands away from your eyes!



Book Of The Month
available for loan
Serious Straw Bale, A Home Construction Guide for All Climates,
2000. Paul Lacinski and Michel Bergeron.
Straw bale houses are beautiful to look at, comfortable to live in, and fun to build. Straw, a remarkable agricultural by-product, can be used in a surprising variety of climates, from the wet rainforests of the Pacific Northwest to the frigid hardscrabble of Northern New England, if you know how to handle the "serious" issues of moisture, humidity, and temperature. In *Serious Straw Bale* Paul Lacinski and Michel Bergeron have created a comprehensive guide

to help designers, contractors, and owner/builders everywhere decide if straw bale is a viable building option for their situation. Also included is hard-to-find information on plaster materials and techniques used to finish straw bale homes.

This book is for sceptics and true believers, emphasizing careful planning and design work. The authors explain in compelling detail how moisture and temperature affect straw and other natural building materials. The versatility, flexibility, and affordability of straw bale (once thought suitable only for arid desert climates) have captured the imaginations of builders everywhere. Although the use of straw as a building material dates back thousands of years, until recently its use was restricted to ecological building pioneers. Increasingly, building-code officials, banks, and insurance companies accept straw bale. Lacinski and Bergeron have consolidated, updated, and broadened the body of available information to show how straw bale houses can be enjoyed from coast to coast and border to border.



Magazine Of The Month for loan **GREEN** – design, architecture, landscape, travel – NO 58

Interesting articles include:-
Tiny Transformations – 12 architects were asked to think small, and in return they proved that innovative and inspiring architecture can be achieved at any size.
Horizontal Commons – Victoria's

first 10-star house is designed by Clare Cousins and championed by the developers behind The Commons as an affordable, beautiful and environmentally healthy future for volume building.

Glamping – a small off-grid cabin perched high on a Gundagai sheep and cattle farm becomes a beacon for people hoping to spend some time away from the daily grind or get married.



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A selection of local retirement living options will be released this month, with the upcoming availability of two units at ACH Group's Yankalilla Mews.

The release of the independent three bedroom units, priced at \$295,000, offer the best of low maintenance and affordable retirement living.

ACH Group Real Estate Services Senior Manager Nat Johncock says these newly refurbished units feature stylish modern finishes with quality fittings and fixtures throughout.

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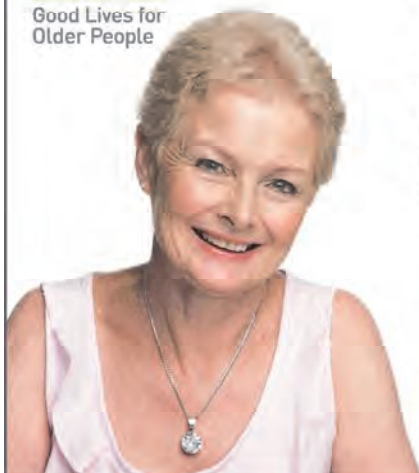
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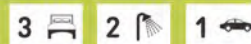
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An Incident during WW2

In the thick jungle of Wewak in New Guinea 19 year old stretcher bearer, Maurice Woodman, was in danger. His unit was ambushed behind enemy lines – completely cut off for six weeks and fired on by both sides. In the thick of the fighting many were seriously wounded and dying.

The incessant gunfire and whining bullets whizzing past was frightening with the full knowledge that most, if not all, would not survive but be left on the jungle battlefield.

'We were in 'no man's territory' said Maurice – hard to know where Japanese lines were. The shelling was terrible – indescribable!!

Maurice came across a young soldier – fatally wounded by shrapnel – blood gushing from his wounds. He was past medical help and wouldn't last

long. He was just seventeen and a half.

What could he do to comfort the poor boy in his dying moments? He held his hand and placed his other hand on his head and prayed to God for help. He thought of the well know verse from the Bible – John 3:16 and started to read it to him – 'For God so loved the world He gave his only Son' ... then in a weak failing voice the young soldier continued '... that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.'

He then said, 'Do you know what Mate? – I learnt that sitting on my Grandma's knee'. At that moment his hand dropped and he took his last breath. He went to be with Christ which is far better.

At that precise moment the terrible noise of war suddenly ceased for



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about three minutes – complete silence!! It seemed that Heaven was acknowledging with joy the reception of the young soldier.

There was no option but to leave the body on the battlefield. Maurice covered him with a ground sheet and continued his duties to others.

On return to Adelaide, Maurice Woodman was often asked about his experiences in New Guinea but, like many others, found it too traumatic to talk about.

Now in his mid 90's he speaks of the

goodness and love of God which was so clearly evident when he removed this young Christian from such defiling and evil circumstances, providing him with sympathetic comfort and support in his dying moments.

Maurice said, 'Some weeks later Australian planes flew in very low and dropped parcels of food which help save our lives.'

Maurice and wife Lillian live in Normanville.

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Pot Pourri Of Things by Rox Rosey

The above title probably sounds a bit like something mixed up together.

Nevertheless, hopefully it will become more lucid as it continues.

It is apple picking time once again!

This year has been plentiful with the amount of fruit on the green cookers tree as well as the lovely red succulent red galas!

However, as the previous year's rainfall was not conducive to the usual production of large fruit, although smaller in size, there was no

complaint about the taste!

They may have been disappointing in their size, but the taste in keeping with the traditional flavour and crispness expected made no difference to the enjoyment by us and others who shared the new harvest.

In last month's issue of this newsletter, included was a mention of our addition in the family.

Apart from keeping us entertained with her antics which are not always welcome, Evie the kelpie also finds apples quite to her taste.

No matter if the fruit is on the ground, if none there, she will soon remedy that by rubbing herself under the tree, until an apple or apples fall off, which she promptly devours!

Only one thing wrong with that! She makes herself sick, so she is relegated to staying outdoors until she has settled her stomach.

Dig, the older patriarch canine doesn't bother with the apples, so I guess that is something to be thankful for, hopefully Evie will keep this all in mind and learn not to bother with an apple diet next season!

Now, for a touch of wise words, not mine, but from my friend Wendy, who thought I may like to share this with the readers.

"I love getting older. My understanding deepens. I can see what connects, I can weave stories of experience and apply them. I can integrate the lessons. Things simply become more and more fascinating. Beauty reveals itself in thousands of forms"

The more I read this philosophical excerpt, I have realised that this is probably what I am hoping to accomplish in these humble contributions each month.

Keeping Fit: Glute Stretch

In previous editorials, we have stretched some of the bigger muscles making up the legs. This month we focus on the Glute muscles or if you like your Bottom. They create both drive as you push forward when walking/running, and also stability around the hip joint. (Don't be surprised if this one is a little challenging for some of you).

There are floor versions of this stretch but sitting in a chair makes for an easier starting position.

1. Sit in a chair with your feet directly below your knees.
2. Place the outside of your left ankle on the right knee/thigh.
3. Your left knee should now be pointing out to the side.
4. While keeping a tall chest and a curve in your lower back, point your bottom out behind you and tilt your chest over your knees.
5. Depending on your flexibility, this will be enough to feel the stretch in the bottom, while for others you may need

to place some downward pressure upon the left knee.

6. If you can, breathe during the stretch and try and relax into it without losing form.
7. Repeat the above on the right knee.

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

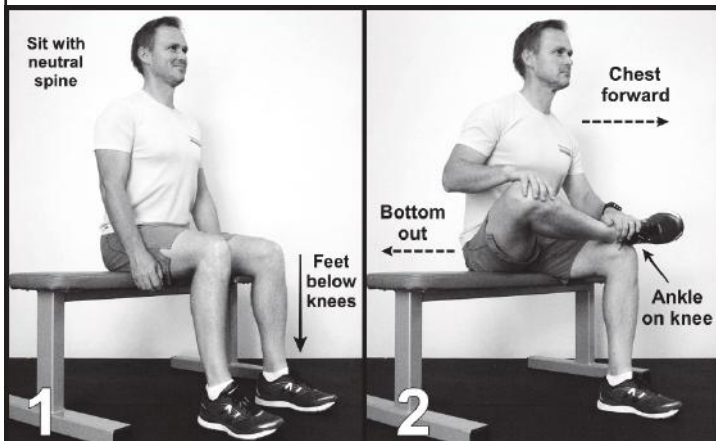
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PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITY—Immunisation protects more than you and your child from serious diseases. When you get immunised, you protect yourself as well as helping to protect the whole community. When enough people in the community get immunised, it is more difficult for these diseases to spread. This helps to protect people who are at more risk of getting the disease, including unvaccinated members of the community. This means that even those who are too young or too sick to be vaccinated will not encounter the disease.

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For the purposes of FTB Part A and CCB, and CCR a child is required to be vaccinated against the diseases as per the age appropriate early childhood vaccination schedule. Conscientious objection is no longer an approved exemption category. To help parents meet the immunisation requirements, all young people up to 19 years of age can access free catch-up vaccines. If your child has missed some vaccines, talk to your doctor or vaccination provider to arrange catch-up vaccinations.

Additionally, some states and territories may require a child to meet the immunisation requirements, or provide an immunisation record, to enrol in early childhood services.



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Shingles can lead to post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN) which is persistent pain lasting longer than 3 months after the development of the rash. Depending on the site of reactivation, complications can occur, especially with increasing age. Depending on the area affected, the following may occur:

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Kangaroo Island and Yankalilla Unite in Women's Football

A wonderful opportunity has presented itself to the girls of Kangaroo Island who want to chase their dreams of playing Aussie Rules. A chance conversation at the recent SASMA FAST Conference between Maggie Patterson and Emma Crisp; Head Sports Trainer of the Yankalilla Football Club and representative for MediPro Sports Tape, lead to further contact with Craig Wilson; Yankalilla's Women's Football Coordinator. Craig issued an invitation to all girls on KI who would like to play football to link in with the Yankalilla girls and play in the Great Southern Women's League. This league consists of eight teams; McLaren Vale, Mount Compass, Victor Harbor, Willunga, Goolwa/Port Elliot,

Strathalbyn, Encounter Bay and of course Yankalilla. Three U16 - Amy Stevens, Ozzie Osborne, Abby Morris - and three Open Girls - Kat Dodgson, Eliza Havelberg and Rachel Barr - will be participating in the Yankalilla sides. Sunday 11th March saw Maggie, Kat, Ozzie and Amy travel to Yankalilla to have a "Meet, Greet and Train" two hour session of intense physical football skills activity, followed by lunch supplied by the Peninsula Bar and Restaurant. The Kangaroo Island girls wish to send their thanks to the Yankalilla Football Club for the opportunity for the girls/ supplying lunch, Sealink for transport over and to Kerry Graves and Tracy Wilson who chauffeured the group from Cape Jervis and back. It's still not too late to get involved in the women's football! The Yankalilla Football Club extends their invitation to all those who wish to get involved. No



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#watchthewomen #tigersontheprowl (Thanks to Maggie's Photos for supplying this photo - left)
By the time you read this article the Yankalilla Women's teams will have played a couple of games and we would certainly love to have your support when the teams play at home on Sunday April 8th starting at 9am.



Whilst the women have been training hard and beginning their season many volunteers have been working hard to get things ticking over around the Clubrooms. Jeff Prior has worked tirelessly to renovate and upgrade the Bar area and it is worth a visit just to see his handiwork and perhaps buy a drink while you are there. Kenton Day, with the support of Rick Rodrigues, has set up an interesting new menu for meals which



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The Football Club welcomes Paul Golder as the Minis coach and thank all the coaches and team managers who have already given considerable time in preparing the teams for the start of the season. The Yankalilla and Myponga/Sellicks Football Clubs have worked together to combine their Junior Colts and Senior Colts teams. The Senior Colts will follow the Myponga/Sellicks teams and the Junior Colts will follow the Yankalilla teams. Accordingly, the starting times for matches involving Yankalilla and Myponga/Sellicks teams have been altered as follows:-

**Moddies 9.30am, Minis 10.05am,
Senior/Junior Colts 11.15am**

It has been pleasing to see good numbers of young players out at the combined trainings.

A **last possession rule** for all matches has been introduced by the SANFL in the 2018

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Thanks to those who have already signed up for a Sponsorship or Membership it is greatly appreciated. We still need lots more support to keep the Footy Club going. Please call Scott Wenham, 0419031654, or speak to Jeff at the Bar.

Volunteers are still desperately needed for Match Day jobs and helping out in the kitchen. If you can help out in any way please call Robyn Hosking, 0417725218, or Scott Bevan 0427712664.

You can also support the Club by purchasing Club clothing from the on-line clothing supplier Viva. Checkout the notices around the Club or speak to Tracey Wilson.

The Men's competition kicks off with the **April 14th game against McLaren Vale** followed by meals and a Player Auction. Come along to the **Player Auction Night after the Presentations on 14th April**. Juniors eat free if accompanied by a paying adult. Meet the new players. Purchase football/netball players for the season.

April 21 away at Goolwa/Pt Elliot

**April 28 home v Mt Compass
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Ouch!!! Physiotherapy versus Drugs for Back Pain

Hi, my name is Bridget Hains, I have been a physiotherapist for 42 years and have had a successful practice in the Normanville/Yankalilla District for 27 years.

Over the years I have become increasingly aware of an unnecessary increase in the use of prescription drugs for back pain and the overuse of X-rays, Scans and MRI's.

As a trained physiotherapist I have the knowledge, skills and expertise to diagnose and effectively treat people with back pain. Most of us will experience some sort of back pain in our lives and most is of a benign nature. Only rare cases will be associated with more serious causes, e.g. cancer & fractures. Physiotherapists are able to refer for X-rays if necessary.

The latest studies (February 2017) re managing back pain show that Australian guidelines are out of date. These guidelines recommend paracetamol as first choice analgesia, anti inflammatory e.g.

nurofen or voltaren as second and oral opioids as third choice medications. All have been proven to provide minimal benefits and a high risk of side effects e.g. vomiting, nausea, stomach ulcers or bleeding. Opioids can have the more serious side effect of misuse overdose and dependency. In this particular study physiotherapy was the recommended treatment option.

A large percentage of people with low back pain have a problem within their discs (the shock absorbers in the spine). The discs are fluid in the centre surrounded by a fibrous outside which can tear and allow the fluid to leak into it. Various postures, especially poor sitting, bending and twisting can cause the fluid to move. The fluid can herniate and cause pressure on spinal nerves causing radiation of pain, pins and needles or numbness to the legs. No amount of painkillers is going to move that disc material.

As a physiotherapist I use manual methods to

"move" the disc material and give appropriate exercises to continue to relieve pain and prevent future problems. Treatment does not need to be rough and manipulation is not necessary or effective, there are often tight muscles that also need to be addressed. An incorrect sitting posture is one of the most common problems that prevent relief of back pain.

Chronic back problems can often be helped by physiotherapy and effective methods to manage the problem taught.

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Re: Dog Petition

This is in response to Peter Vandepeer's letter in the Jan/Feb edition of YRN. He complains that Yankalilla Council ignored a petition of more than 1000 signatures to change the current dog control measures. According to the Council's website the population of the Yankalilla District as of 2016 was 5251. The petition therefore only represents a minority of local residents. In general, there are few public spaces where dogs can be legally exercised off-lead. To be allowed to do so on our beaches is a privilege, not a right, and like all privileges, can be withdrawn or changed if abused. Clearly the Council decided that changes were needed to improve public safety, but it is apparent that dog owners are still ignoring the dog restrictions. On Thursday 22nd February between 4pm and 5pm I was running on the beach between Lady Bay and Haycock Point. During this time I saw several dogs, none of which were on a lead and yet at this time of day there are no off-lead areas on local beaches!! I was harassed by one of these dogs so had to stop running and take defensive measures. After explaining the current regulations and fines for breaching them to the dog owner, he eventually but reluctantly put it on a lead but it was yet another "quiet" run spoiled by an altercation with yet another irresponsible dog owner who clearly didn't remain in the education system long enough to learn how to read. I fail to understand why dog owners are complaining about the current regulations when there is clearly a need to improve the safety of beach users with respect to unwanted attention from out of control dogs, especially as most people seem to be ignoring the restrictions anyway! The over-riding responsibility of the Council in this matter is not to provide an off-lead area for dogs but to ensure a SAFE and enjoyable environment for EVERYONE while on public spaces which come under the Council's jurisdiction. Also, in the March edition letters, Heather Willie asks if the Council are now going to fence a reserve as it's now an off-lead area. Why should they? An

off-lead dog in any public space must still be under effective control which means it must return to the owner IMMEDIATELY it's called. If a dog is not sufficiently trained to do so, to comply with the law it must be kept on a lead.

Rob Newton

Can't get no... Satisfaction!

So the District Council of Yankalilla has just spent \$22,160 on a Resident Satisfaction Survey. And the results tell a story that demands action and change. Incidentally, I offered to give them feedback free of charge, but that was declined. Perhaps from my regular correspondence they realised that my feedback might fall into the 'highly dissatisfied' category, and thought it would skew the results!! I urge everyone to go to the Board Papers of the Council meeting on 20 February and read the consultant's report. Although it means you will have to wade through hundreds of pages of bureaucratic pulp, it's worth the journey and the scrutiny. In summary, the report says that we, as a community, are highly satisfied with some of the services: in particular the Visitor Information Centre, the Community Centre, the Library and our parks, gardens and open spaces. We're also reasonably happy with our ability to provide feedback to Council - but we are not at all happy with what Council does with the feedback; in fact

- 35% of ratepayers believe that COUNCIL DOES NOT VALUE THE FEEDBACK PROVIDED BY THE COMMUNITY.
- 32% do not believe that Council is operating in a financially responsible manner
- 33% are dissatisfied with Council's maintenance of roads
- Almost 30% are unhappy with how Council informs us about what's happening in the area.

IT IS TIME FOR CHANGE

Local Government elections are coming up later this year. Nominations open on 4 September 2018.

If you know of anyone in the district who is young in spirit, energetic, honest, committed and believes in the future of this area, PLEASE urge them to consider nominating. We deserve better than what we are getting from the current Council.

Winnie Pelz
Ratepayer Yankalilla.

[If you open the pdf on the DCY website, it starts at page 514]

Gone Missing!

I am writing with respect to the 2018 council elections. I am a small business owner running a gallery in Yankalilla. Despite various invitations to councillors in our area, none of the councillors except Rachel Bryant-Preston (who sadly is not running again as far as I know), have ever been into our gallery. Quite to the contrary, some staff members have been very encouraging and I am certainly grateful for their interest and support. I ask the question: How can any of you expect my vote (or that of my business partner), when you have shown no interest in our new business which has been running now for nearly 6 months? I wonder how many other local businesses are in a similar situation.

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

We had excellent attendance at our meeting on 28th February. Our President Denise welcomed everyone and introduced two new members, Miriam Laister and Irene Gibson who gave us a brief summary of their lives. We look forward to getting to know them better. Birthdays were announced and members were brought up to date with future plans for the club. Next month is the AGM and members are encouraged to consider nominating for a position on the committee. Our guest speaker for today was Barry Pryor, the Rotary District Chairman of Probus Clubs. Barry's address was entitled 'What is Probus? What does it mean to you?' His introduction was most welcoming as he commented on the positivity of our group and said how good it was to observe our group welcoming new members. He said that new members indicated that something is going right! Barry went on to say that there are many ways of running a committee which can make it less arduous. As we get older we need to be creative with our management methods. One way which can help is to divide

some of the jobs so they be shared. Another way is to encourage younger people to join!

Barry thanked us for inviting him to speak and said "What soap is to the body, laughter is to the soul". It is important for us to have fun and laughter in our lives by getting together with like minded people.

He reflected on one of his memories of being on a committee where the group was separated into two rooms. The committee was in one room and the rest of the group in another. The committee were tackling the business at hand while the other group enjoyed talking to each other in a relaxing manner. When the whole group joined up again, the first group which had been discussing business matters emerged with straight faces whereas the other group had tears of joy from laughter. Upon seeing the others laughing the joy became quite contagious and soon the whole group was happy. We all need to have fun in our lives. A good laugh can be compared to a good work out! He quoted a medical practitioner John Hopkins who wrote, "Humour can improve bodily functions".

Barry went on to say that coming to a Probus meeting was like having a medicine cabinet. You can help yourself to enjoyment by sharing fellowship with one another just like taking medicine! Probus began 52 years ago and was initially started by a group of Rotarians who travelled by train to work each day. When they retired they wanted something to replace that friendship they had found. Some men found that their wives didn't want them at home all the time. They needed opportunities to share ideas, talk about their lives, share knowledge and skills. Probus grew out of a need for people to share their lives. Being together with other people of similar backgrounds and experiences prevents loneliness. Being a Probus member provides opportunities to enjoy outings, attend concerts and stage shows, and enjoy meals together. In 2026 there will be thirty thousand more people over 65 years of age. We'll need 90 new clubs to prepare for the



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increased need for people to meet. Probus South Pacific are hoping to elect ambassadors to set up cluster groups. Many of these will be based in the country and some people are already putting their hands up to be an ambassador.

Good fellowship leads to new friends, friends they can share life with and have acceptance for who we are 'warts and all'. "Everyone wants to travel in a limousine with us but we need people who will get in the bus with us when the limo breaks down."

Barry has visited many different clubs and gained new ideas from these visits.

He has also travelled overseas to Cambodia where he visited an orphanage and raised money for children to access education.

As members of Probus we can access the Probus magazine which details how we can use our membership card for discount with shopping, travel and travel insurance.

The benefit of a club such as ours is that it can become a driving force of health and experience in our community. We thanked Barry with a round of applause for his interesting and informative talk. An enjoyable morning was had by all.

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