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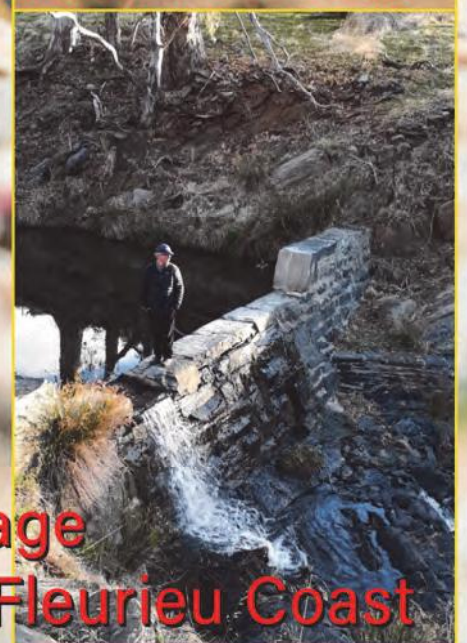
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Myponga's Biggest Morning Tea

A very BIG THANK YOU to the 118 people who attended this event on 17th May with another successful day with \$6,613.55 raised, but this total will increase as my daughter Kellie is holding a BMT at her work. There is so many thank you's. Firstly Don Clarke the MC and again did a great job!! The Sporting Club for their venue, Myponga Bowling Club for the extra chairs, cups and urn. The many helpers who setup the day before and after the event (Smudge you did a fantastic job with the vacuum cleaner). Our guest speaker Mr Graeme Goodings kept the audience

laughing with his funny speech when he first had cancer and his experience going through cancer. He certainly knows how to get the crowd's attention!!!! To the ladies who cooked for weeks to prepare for the morning tea and yes they could feed an army. Well done to all. To the ladies who manned the trading table and the ones who worked hard in the kitchen many thanks. The flower arrangements on the tables looked beautiful. Well done Val Burns. Fleurieu Milk Co for the BIG bag of goodies for our guest speaker and the supply of milk for the morning tea. Val



Moore making sure we had a large supply of raffle tickets. A very big thanks to the many people who gave to the raffle table and there was MANY to choose from. Jane and Don Higgs for the beautiful orchid and Georgina Sard for making the lovely bath sets for our lucky door prizes and congratulations to the winners. Christine Hutchinson for showing us her jewellery, My Fashion Jewellery and many thanks for your donation. Their was a lot of pretty and unusual teapots, so it was a very hard

task for Graeme Goodings to only pick two winners. To the Myponga General store and Country Picnic Bakery for all their contribution to the BMT - much appreciated. Lastly to the many people who could not make the day, but kindly donated beforehand. A very big THANK YOU. If I have forgotten to mention you as a THANK YOU please accept my apologies. I will say it again WHAT A GREAT COMMUNITY WE LIVE IN.

Rosx.

RHWOSV&S Biggest Morning Tea

The Real Housewives of Second Valley & Surrounds will be hosting their first fundraising event - A High Tea in support of the Cancer Council.

Sunday 3rd June 2018

2pm-4pm

@ Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall

Donations of \$2 and over are tax deductible

Guest speaker for the event is Rebekha Sharkie, recently resigned MP (and now candidate) for our area. Locally made sweet and savory goodies, tea and coffee, games, raffles and lucky door prize.

Please come along and support this worthy cause and make the RHWOSV&S first fundraiser a beauty!

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These ants are preparing for winter and using their bodies
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The Staging Post – Documentary Film

Showing at Club Fleurieu
Sunday June 24th at 3pm
Followed by afternoon tea
Bookings at the Visitor Information Centre

Commended by the Australian Directors' Guild, Jolyon Hoff's documentary follows two Afghan Hazara refugees. It is a story of friendship, connection and the power

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Leading the news this month is the plan to spend millions of dollars on a refurbishment of the Yankalilla Memorial Park. The plan opens up the area for more uses and community engagement. Volunteers are being sought to be on a steering committee to ensure it all happens. See page 13 for details and requirements.

The Myponga Playground was officially opened in April and is being well utilised by locals and visitors alike. For details see the 'In the Loop' section which is another double-sized edition. Council have lots to keep us informed of lately, which is good but I can't help thinking it had something to do with the recent performance evaluation report. That's good too, it means they do listen to feedback.

The Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival took place in May and appears to have been very successful. A few snippets made it in to this issue.

There is also updates from upcoming 'Flourishing Fleurieu Festival 2018' and 'Festival Fleurieu 2019' - South Australia is still the 'Festival State' at heart, even if the slogan was dropped from our licence plates in recent years.

Environmental projects are on the go at this time of year. In this issue you can help save the *Beautiful Firetail* bird with a planting day at Deep Creek. If you are quick, there is SwampFest near Mt

Compass on June 3 as well.

Trees For Life are taking orders from landholders for native vegetation which will help save the bees! The pygmy possum is thriving thanks to conservation efforts which have been reported on in past issues. See page 37.

Until next issue...

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Editor

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Festival Fleurieu 2019



Festival Fleurieu is off to a fabulous start after last month's Public meeting at Normanville Surf Life Saving Club. The theme for next year's festival is 'Magic', so it was a fantastic start to have such a bumper turn out with many enthusiastic artists, performers, musicians, writers, venues and business owners ready to make some magic at the 2019 festival event 13-22 April. Some of the proposed events discussed on the night have our toes tingling in anticipation as we prepare for the exciting year ahead. A little snippet of what to expect as the Festival Fleurieu team look to wow the crowd next year - large scale mobile digital projections; the streetscape coming to life with colour, shape and light; a fabulous street party with a parade full of colour, excitement and fun; more artists and musicians showing and sharing their creative talent at amazing culinary events over the countryside; and there's much, much more, but we wouldn't want to give away all our surprises too early! We're still in the process of pulling our planning and event teams together right now, so it's not too late to jump onboard the event crew to be part of the fun! Head on over to our website www.festivalfleurieu.com.au and use the online contact or drop into Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre and let's make this a Magic Festival together!



Letter to the Editor

Citizens watching

The working bee to re-draw the lines for seven car parks in front of the Normanville Post Office was attended by five citizens.

We attended because we object to DCY plans to install a deck and seating in this area, as unnecessary. One citizen had been informed that apparently the cost has been revised from \$200,000 plus (that's half a house) to now \$60 000.

This cost is still so far out of ball park that questions can be rightly asked about the probity of expenditure by the DCY for this work.

These questions and this kind of checking of the wasteful use of our rates needs to be raised by many more than five citizens. Speak, or keep paying the price for silence.

We decided not to paint the new lines, to save the DCY from the problems of prosecuting us.

Ruth Trigg (8558 3371, ruth.trigg@westnet.com.au)



Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival 2018 Explore the Possibilities!

It's time to start planning for the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival once again. This popular Festival, which is held every two years, celebrates retirement and showcases how our community flourishes. It aims to promote health and wellbeing, and facilitate social connection. This year the Festival promises an exciting new program where communities across the Fleurieu region will come alive. The emphasis is on 'exploring possibilities' for getting involved in your local community.

The Festival will be hosted during Active Ageing Week from 23 to 29 September 2018. Community groups and organisations based in Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla and Kangaroo Island council areas are being invited to take part in the Festival by hosting an event or activity in their local community that aims to encourage new people to get involved. It is anticipated that many events and activities will be held across the Fleurieu region to actively engage older people within their local communities.

While there are many great opportunities and community groups available, it is an unfortunate fact that many older people living in our communities still experience loneliness. Addressing the challenge of loneliness requires a whole-of-community approach and each of us have a role to play.

This year's Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival encourages community groups to think about the valuable contribution they make and how they can reach out to people who may be experiencing loneliness within their community.

The Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Positive Ageing Taskforce are offering grants to small community-based groups to help fund creative ideas to inspire older people to get involved in their community. It is an opportunity to showcase your community group and promote what you have to offer older people. So put your thinking caps on and decide how you can actively engage new people to participate in your group. Promotional material and templates will be available to groups to assist with promoting Festival events and activities. A Program featuring the events and activities being hosted during the Festival week will be available from each of the local council offices leading up to the Festival.

Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival grants opened for applications on 10 May 2018. Grant guidelines and application form are available to download at www.victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing or via email request to localgov@victor.sa.gov.au. Alternatively, paper copies can be collected from your local council office.

For more information about the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival and how your community group can get involved please contact Michelle Fuller on 8551 0571.

The Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Positive Ageing Taskforce is funded by the Southern Fleurieu

councils and the Australian Government Department of Health. Visit www.health.gov.au for more information.



Clockwise: Brian from Australian Native Plants Society demonstrating grafting technique at 2016 Flourishing Festival; Enjoying some golf with Royal Society for the Blind at 2016 Flourishing Festival; Ukele Group of Goolwa at 2016 Flourishing Festival. Photos by PHOTOGRAFFIX



Flourishing on the Fleurieu

A festival that celebrates retirement and showcases how our community flourishes

Community groups are now invited to apply for a \$150 grant to host an event during the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival.

Visit www.victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing or call (08) 8551 0571 to find out more.

This is an initiative of the Southern Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Positive Ageing Taskforce. The Taskforce is funded by the Southern Fleurieu councils and Australian Government Department of Health. Visit www.health.gov.au for more information.

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Special Event

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Come along on Sunday morning and help support this wonderful cause. \$15 members, \$20 non-members. Our volunteers will be happy to serve you a delicious brunch while you relax with family and friends. Please book to ensure your seat at the table.

Club BBQ

14th June 12.30pm

\$8 members, \$10 non-members.

Make a booking to enjoy a relaxed BBQ Lunch at the Club. All welcome, have a drink at the bar and tea or coffee will be available.



Happy Hour

Friday 22nd June 4.30-5.30pm

With Meals served from 6pm. \$15 members, \$18 non-members. Friday night is always a great time to relax and catch up with friends at the Club for a drink and a casual meal. Just call us to make your booking so our wonderful volunteers can cook up a storm just for you!



Club Lunch

Wednesday 20th June at 12noon

\$15 members, \$20 non-members

Multicultural Menu: Main Course is Shepherd's Pot Pie with sautéed green beans & braised cabbage, or Chicken Curry with white rice, sautéed beans & pappadum. Dessert is traditional Portuguese Custard Tarts with Port Wine Macerated Fruit or Fruit Salad.

Come along and enjoy a delicious meal and some great company. Our bar will be open for drinks, and tea & coffee will also be available. When you make your booking, please let us know if you have any special dietary requirements.



Special General Meeting

A Special General Meeting was held on Saturday 12th May to adopt proposed amendments to the current Constitution.

More than 30 people attended the meeting where the proposed changes were fully discussed and then adopted. The revised Constitution will be lodged and a copy will be available in the club foyer.

The purpose was not to review the whole Constitution as it had been reviewed and adopted at the last AGM. Instead it was to amend only areas to assist with administrative operations and to be compliant with stipulated regulations and good governance.

Thank you to the Management Committee for their time and effort to work through the amendments and to the members for their support of these changes.

Louise Allstrom
President



Weekly Activities

Monday

10.30am Tai Chi, 1pm Scrabble, 2pm Mah Jong

Tuesday

9am Men's Shed, 10am Walking Group,

2pm Line Dancing

2nd & 4th Tuesdays Threads

1st & 3rd Tuesdays Spinning & Weaving

Wednesday

6pm Men's Shed

Thursday

10am Bingo, 1pm Cards

Friday

9am Men's Shed, 10am Mosaics

2nd & 4th Fridays Hearing Life



Monthly Activities

Bingo: 1st Friday

Club BBQ: 2nd Thursday

Club Lunch: 3rd Wednesday

Happy Hour: 4th Friday

Club office opening hours are 10-12pm Wednesday.

SPECIAL JUNE EVENTS

Sunday 10th 11am Pink Ribbon Brunch. Bookings essential.

Thursday 14th at 12.30pm Club BBQ

Wednesday 20th at 12noon Multicultural Lunch, Main Course: Shepherd's Pot Pie with sautéed green beans & braised cabbage or Chicken Curry with white rice, beans & pappadum; Dessert: Portuguese Custard Tarts with Port Wine Macerated Fruit or Fruit Salad

Friday 29th Happy Hour 4.30-5.30pm & 6pm fish dinner.

Bohemian Palace of Art is moving!

Bohemian Palace of Art will be closing the doors at its current location behind The Black Sheep Salon on Friday 13 July. Part of June will be dedicated to a family holiday – long overdue.

Currently, we are holding a gallery-wide sale on most non-consignment goods, including: paintings, clothing, bread and cheeseboards, home decor and furniture. **So bag a bargain before we relocate!**

We'd like to thank all those who have supported us by purchasing from our small, family business and assure them that 'the palace' will re-emerge in spring and summer in various new formats – including physical and online spaces. The furniture side of the business is really taking off and consequently, the changes will be beneficial to proprietors and clients alike.

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Pictured: Sculpture by Geoff Bromilow



Characters of the Fleurieu: Portrait Prize

On Sunday 6 May, The Royal South Australian Society of Arts hosted the launch and finalists of the **Characters of the Fleurieu: Portrait Prize** at The Stationmaster's Gallery in Strathalbyn as part of SA History Festival 2018. Local identity Geoff Bromilow – an acclaimed wood sculptor and proprietor of Bohemian Palace of Art – was

fortunate enough to have been photographed by Leonid Olijnyk of Marino and to see his portraits hung on the walls of the gallery. Leonid Olijnyk is well-known for his emotive portraits and innovative photography. Bromilow said that he felt privileged that Olijnyk had chosen him as a 'character' for the competition.

Greg Mackie OAM and CEO of History Trust SA officially launched the exhibition. After many long speeches, and under a sunny sky, Leonid Olijnyk won 3rd prize – in a competitive field of finalists. The prize was open to artists in various media: painting, sculpture, photography but the overwhelming majority of the works were paintings – leaving sculptors and photographers at a distinct disadvantage especially since the three judges were painters. Hopefully, the organisers will consider creating separate categories in the years to come. The Kennedy Art Prize of \$10,000 was awarded to a talented, young painter Brooke Walker.



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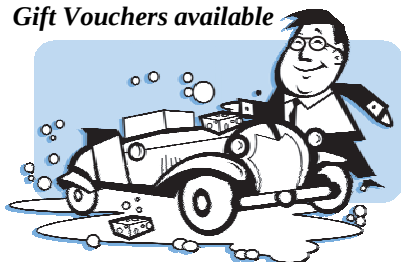
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Yankalilla Bowling Club

A big thankyou to Park Fogarty and his committee for their leadership of our club over the last twelve months. Our new committee for the 2018-19 season is: President - David Maddern; Vice President (Men) - Peter Barratt; Vice President (Ladies) - Thelma Anderson; Secretary - John Humphrys; Treasurer - Fraser Ahrendt; Committee Members - Jeanette Barratt, Park Fogarty, Sandy Johnson and Steve Shute.

Winter Bowls

Wednesday and Saturdays 10am start. Please ring Bev Bowyer 8558 2204 or Park Fogarty 8558 2515 to book your spot.

Friday Night Tea's

Winter tea's are going to be available this year starting on June 8th, 22nd, July 6th, 20th, August 3rd, 17th, 31st. Orders taken from 5.30pm. June 8th will be a Fish and Chips night. Fish can be battered, crumbed or grilled served with salads and chips. All Welcome. A new menu each week. A good meal at a great price. Hope to see you there!

Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

Our guest speaker for the May meeting was charismatic Tony Harding. Tony is the big cheese at Seaweave Artisan Sheep Dairy on Hay Flat Rd. He and his wife Corinne operate the dairy aided by the sheep.

He has previously spoken to us about the trials and tribulations they encountered establishing the dairy. His care for his animals was most evident.

This time he spoke about his life BC (before Corinne).

He grew up in England and started his working life as an apprentice at Ford. He then worked in other automotive companies.

In May 1990 he was offered a job in Australia but when he arrived the job had vanished. He eventually sorted this out and went on to work at BMW in Sydney for six years in a teaching capacity.

Always the opportunist he found a job in Alice Springs. He then learned of a job at Laramba which is about 300kms north of Alice. He was involved in a supervisory position teaching aboriginal men how to manufacture stock yards. It took a while but he managed to instil in them pride of workmanship. They took on other projects such as manufacturing beds and even a footy grand stand.

In another change of career he ended up at Utopia, an aboriginal community further north. Here he was involved in health care.

Tony has been involved in so many things and the sheep dairy is his latest challenge. We wish him every success.

The club has several outings coming up. These include visits to the David Roche museum & the Keswick military museum.

Our next meeting is at 10am on Tuesday 5th June at RSL hall Normanville. Visitors are always welcome. For further information contact Bob on 0437 843 203.

Yankalilla Table Tennis Association

Six teams have been entered this season; Yankalilla, Normanville, Second Valley, Delamere and two teams from Myponga. Matches are played on Monday nights and its not too late to start.

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Yankalilla Netball Club

The Netball Club are saddened by the sudden passing of our President, Trish Hogben. Trish was such a vibrant and enthusiastic member of our Club.

This season we have 16 teams entered in the Great Southern Netball Association. There are 5 Senior teams and 11 Junior teams. In particular our younger Junior players, the 13s, 11s, and 9s (Net Set Go) are playing well and had some good wins.

We have a Fundraiser going at present, selling pavers which can be inscribed with your name. There are two sizes and they will be placed on the walkway into the Clubrooms, near the big gum tree. Please contact Lauren on 0428 820 720 if you are interested.

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Yankalilla Football Club

We have just completed the 5th round of the regular season with some mixed results. Unfortunately, the senior teams have been devastated by long-term injuries. The Club has had to call on some "retired" players to make up numbers and some very gutsy colts whose approach is a credit to them. To their credit the players have continued to play with determination and a "never give up" attitude. Over the next few weeks we are hopeful of regaining a few players and once again be competitive on the field. The combined Yankalilla/Myponga Senior Colts have continued on with their success and are enjoying some great results, currently sitting 2nd on the

premiership ladder. The Junior Colts, likewise combined with Myponga, are enjoying their matches and have had some great games. Congratulations to Blake Rodrigues and Kohen Major who have been included in the South Adelaide under 13s Development Squad. The Minis, Moddies and Auskick players continue to turn up in big numbers and, thanks to the dedicated coaches and parent helpers, have loads of fun on Thursday afternoons and Saturdays.

Fixtures and events for June:

June 2 away v Myponga/Sellicks.

Feed the Family Night

June 16 home v Strathalbyn,
(Senior Colts away v Willunga)

Miss & Mr Yankalilla

June 23 away v McLaren,
(Senior Colts away v Strath)

June 30 home v Goolwa/Pt Elliot,
(Senior Colts v Victor)

Goods & Services Auction

Early in June the Women's competition will have been completed. All the players seemed to have really enjoyed their opportunity to play footy and a big THANK YOU must go to Craig and Tracy Wilson for their commitment in getting the Yankalilla Women's teams on the field in 2018.

Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, the Club conducted a very successful Player Auction in late April raising over \$13,000. Groups of senior football and netball players were auctioned off with 60% of the funds raised to be returned to

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Friday 4th MAY – TenX9 combined with B&W

What a wonderful event this was. Thanks to tenx9 Adelaide for trekking to Normanville. Nine fascinating speakers with very different stories entertained a wonderful audience of over 60 people at the Normanville Hotel. Our storytellers were: Shane Abbott, Kate Alder, Tracy Crisp, John Doyle, Mel Lambert, Danielle Madsen, Brian Matthews, David Quick and Bob Ramsay. Stories ranged from migrating to Australia and developing a strained relationship with Centrelink, breaking a leg in France where language barriers threw up extraordinary challenges, hiding under a blanket in the back of a car with a bunch of young men fearing wrong place wrong time in remote Aboriginal land, tales of youthful adventuring through Europe, Pa struggling with a forgettery instead of a memory, child escapist realizing the world was not fair finally became friends with her accuser, hitchhiking with an axle on Fraser Island, a monkey residing with grandma and a matter of a bullet and mixed identities. Make sure you don't miss the next one although



Speakers from left Tracy Crisp, Mel Lambert, Kate Alder, Danielle Madsen, Shane Abbott, Brian Matthews, John Doyle, David Quick, Bob Ramsay; Audience; Kate Alder.

you might have to wait until 2019. After experiencing this relaxed and enjoyable evening audience members were left wanting more and keen to join in sharing their own stories. See future events on www.facebook.com/TenX9Adelaide/ or www.tenx9.com/adelaide

Pearls

A wonderful evening at the Normanville Hotel on Friday 6th April enjoyed by 45 people. Many shared a delicious dinner before the show. Thanks go to Peter and Cameron for their support leading up to the show and on the day. It proved to be a great venue, set up as an intimate theatre space. One-person act Tracy Crisp performed her Fringe show "Pearls".

Audience members commented: 'A moving performance from a fine storyteller, there was so much in it. Really powerful professional performance.' 'WOW such a treat to have Tracy come to us, a captivating performance indeed. Thanks Books and Words and Tracy Crisp.' 'A stunning performance and a good fun night. It's worth mentioning that the audience were a mix of ages, women and men, it was clear all were moved by Tracy's writing and performance.' 'Wow'. Audience members below could not resist an opportunity to wear pearls, shown with Tracy.



From Tracy. "The audience was so generous, I felt so glad to be able to share the story with them. And looking out and seeing all those pearls was brilliant." Afterwards audience members enjoyed the opportunity to talk to Tracy and buy one of her books "Black Dust Dancing" or "Surrogate".

Upcoming Events

July – Saturday 14th 10.30am–12.30pm: Book Art Workshop will be re-cycling and re-purposing books. Rather than wondering about what to do

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July – Saturday 28th 7.00pm we are planning a **Book Dinner, 1970's theme**. Dress to recall those gorgeous fashions, bring one of your favourite books from the era and share those memories with other diners. Start researching 70's books and clothes, they may still be in the bookcase and wardrobe! Details will be available soon.

August – A meal, a drink and good Aussie yarn – date and venue yet to be confirmed

September – Books and Words AGM and a play reading

October Saturday 13th – Normanville Hotel 3–5pm a poetry workshop run by three amazing poets Jude Aquilina, Jen Liston and Louise Nicholas. Following up with an evening dinner with readings from our guest poets.

7pm at Normanville Hotel – dine in an exclusive venue with poems to entertain you throughout the evening.

November – Talking points through art, photography and music

December – Reading Bingo and pre-Christmas celebration.

We look forward to seeing you soon at one of our upcoming events

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Official opening ceremony 1.2.3.

On Friday 4th May guests, staff and students joined us during recess for an Official Opening Ceremony to celebrate some exciting recent developments at our school. We began with the



Christine Bell with Lions Club of Yankalilla representatives opening the Learning Shade

opening of our Learning Shade, a project sponsored by the Lions Club of Yankalilla, where Ms Bell spoke of the many benefits of the shade sail in our quadrangle and Lions Club President Jim Biggs spoke to the students about the work of the Lions Club. Governing Council Chairperson, Mr Tony Miers, assisted by students Sharla and Emma, cut the ribbon to officially open the refurbished school canteen and thanked those instrumental in the extensive refit. The final part of our ceremony was a viewing of the Doors project carried out by the YAS (You Are Safe) Ambassadors, looking



Tony Miers with Sharla and Emma cutting the ribbon

at the inspirational messages painted on the toilet doors in the GLA block. The celebration was completed with pancakes for the students - thank you to Ms Bell and the Year 9 pancake cooks.



Doors Project. Inspiration quotes by YAS Ambassadors

Investigator College Senior Formal

Our Senior Formal was held at One Paddock Currency Creek Winery on Saturday 12 May.

All photographs courtesy of MSP photography, Mt Barker. From top, left to right: Joe Woods, McKale O'Flaherty, Shay Thompson, Harrison Shaw; Sophie Hollingworth, Jackson Robertshaw; Georgina Brown,

Tanisha Hall, Janelle Propfe; Sarah VanDenHeuvel, Ella Konings, Ruby Deacon, Annie Watson; Shay Thompson, Mr Brown, Joe Woods; Zahra and Jade Orr; Katie Lawson, Rebekah Alcorn, Brianna Goodwin, Anissa Evans, Amber Whitburn, Jessica Mignaneli.



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As clear evidence of this commitment, the Investigator College Board in consultation with the College Leadership Team has undertaken a review of the College's strategic direction and its identity within our community.

Using the expertise of an external consultant/facilitator, the Board identified and examined particular challenges and opportunities for the College in the short, medium and long term. One of the 'take homes' from this process was the extensive suite of programs [in the pastoral, spiritual, academic, cultural and sporting domains] that the College already does very well, but [perhaps] has not given due recognition to letting the community know.

The final report provides the Board with a clear direction and communication strategy to consolidate and develop our position as **'a school that sets the benchmark, striving to be a leader in our community and recognised as the first-choice educator on the South Coast'**.

Following the receipt of the report, the College Board adopted the following Purpose, Mission and Vision statements for Investigator College.

Our Purpose:

Everything we do is about: ***Providing the opportunity to be your best self.***

Our Mission:

To recognise and ensure that: ***Everything we do is an investment in community, wellbeing and the future.***

Our Vision:

We want to be: ***A leader in the community, recognised as the first-choice educator on the South Coast.***

Throughout the process, our facilitator emphasised the importance of accurately reflecting the quality of our programs, the passion and commitment of our staff and the nurturing culture we enjoy as a community.

In attempting to describe the behaviours, attitudes and aspirations we seek for ALL members of our community [staff, students and parents/caregivers] the following College Values have been enunciated:

Aspiration

We want our community, our students and our staff to strive, to see the opportunities to be more, to do more and to continuously improve themselves and those around them.

Individuality

We want people to understand their gifts, talents and unique nature. We want to uncover them and empower them to be their best self.

Inclusion

We want to remove the barriers around us that hold people back. No matter what we do, we should ensure that those around us have the opportunity and the choice to join in.

Accountability

Whatever personal excellence looks like to you, we want to cultivate and encourage a high standard, working together to uphold it.

Identifying Opportunities

We want to have a greater impact on our community, pro-actively listening to and looking for ways we can encourage our local community and empower each other to be at our best.

Fostering Community

We want every person to belong, to feel welcome, encouraged, valued and supported to be their best self.

Christian Values

We want to share the hope of Jesus Christ with our community through our actions inspired by the teachings and moral values of our Christian faith and heritage.

Transparency

We want to build a trusting and honest relationship with each other and the community we serve. Valuing confidentiality and openness equally. Our staff, students and parents/caregivers have



been challenged to consider the actions and behaviours that would reasonably be associated with each of these statements. In this way ALL members of the community - from the Board to the parents and students - will be challenged to protect and uphold each value.

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First meeting

part hitting the jackpot right there). The idea for the RHWSV&S came about when asking if anyone would be interested in forming a Country Women's Association type group which could meet at the Second Valley Hall one or two nights a month over the autumn/winter months? The valley can be a very quiet and dormant place during the cooler months with not much local social activity. There we could discuss a variety of topics, share and learn new skills, chat over a cuppa or a wine, all whilst providing a support and social network for female residents of the valley and surrounds.

At the first meeting on Tuesday we discussed participating in Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, a fundraiser for the Cancer Council. The ladies

embraced this with gusto and it is confirmed that we will be participating this year.

Details of the event are on **page 2** (June 3rd 2018 2-4pm). On the day there will be tea, coffee, savories, cakes, scones, games and raffles.

Ceejay Green and Sammi Mordecai are coordinating this venture so if you can assist with attending, supporting or donating to this cause, it would be greatly appreciated and help us make the first fundraiser a success. Guest speaker for the event is Rebekha Sharkie, recently resigned MP for our area.

Next Meeting: 12th June 7-9pm. Look on the **Facebook Page** for updates. Bring a gold coin donation towards electricity/hall hire. Hope to see you there.
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Many, many years ago (about 90), a group of forward thinking people banded together and obtained funds to purchase the piece of land we now all know as Yankalilla Soldiers Memorial Park. They were funded by various means but the short story is that the land is now held in trust for us. But owning an asset of such value and purpose comes with responsibility. Management of the YMP currently rests with the Park Committee, a small group of volunteers who meet on a monthly basis to discuss park matters and administer the financial side of maintaining the park which is passed on to all the sporting clubs who call this park their home ground.

Each club is required to pay annual fees to the Park Committee depending on its specific usage. The Park Committee then pays the various bills associated with keeping this area mowed, watered, insured etc. Our local council has always assisted the committee through financial contributions and in-kind work. As council does not own the facilities it is reluctant to be more involved in the progress and upgrading of the infrastructure but does support the possibility of a future partnership. Sadly, rising costs leave the sporting clubs little money left over to upgrade their ageing facilities and before long, OH&S will require an improvement somewhere, or risk being liable for injury caused by something deemed unsafe. This situation may see the gradual demise of the clubs if they're unable to fund these expenses, leaving us, the wider community, with merely an unkept piece of land.

This dilemma has been on the minds of those who manage the park and consultation has taken place quite a few times with a view to planning an overhaul of the entire park to not only



renew the buildings, but to introduce facilities that will appeal to the broader community which will in turn bring more funds to assist with maintaining and improving the area in general. All this has culminated in the Yankalilla District Council and the YMP joining forces to employ the services of a consulting firm to draw up a Master Plan. This publication outlines the necessary changes required to overhaul the park facilities, including a change in layout to benefit not only the current users, but also to provide a true community hub that will be utilised by a much larger group of people. So whilst you may not be involved, or even interested in sport, the intention is to provide a facility that caters to the wider community and will not only be aimed at the local sporting codes but also other recreational and cultural interests to encourage more local and visiting groups to make use of this space.

Funding for this grand plan will need to come from within the district as well as other various bodies, both State & Federal. To broaden grant potential, careful consideration for upgrading specific areas has been part of the Master Plan. For instance, state and regional sporting carnivals require venues to meet a minimum standard. For this reason, some of the facilities will receive sufficient upgrades in order to attract funding from their respective host Associations which in turn could see more notable events held in our community. Both Encounter Bay and Strathalbyn often host large sporting events merely because their facilities meet these standards. The aim is to have our grounds included for consideration when these events are in the planning stage. Other possible improvements include having space for the arts, both visual and

performing, which may also attract interest from beyond our district whilst bringing a whole new genre of entertainment to the park.

The Park Committee is currently in the process of gathering nominations from a range of professionals who will be willing to volunteer their expertise in analysing the Master Plan with a view to determine what steps need to be taken to bring this project to fruition. This will include planning to meet current usage requirements as well as expanding on ideas to have the Park facilities cater to the broader community. To obtain a copy of the Master Plan, or to offer your knowledge or assistance, please contact Gary Hogben on 0410 497 762 or email yankmpark@gmail.com

Volunteers required to assist in the planning and development

The Yankalilla Memorial Park is seeking representatives from various backgrounds who are passionate about this community and willing to volunteer their expertise to assist in the planning and development of The Yankalilla Memorial Park. A combined initiative of the Yankalilla District Council and

the current Park Committee has recently resulted in the production of a Master Plan. This detailed publication is a forward step in creating an outstanding facility that will benefit existing and new user groups of the Park as well as the community at large.

Demonstrating a keen interest in sport and recreation, the successful candidates will be appointed to a Steering Committee that will be required to apply their collective knowledge and experience towards an outcome that will see the Master Plan come to fruition.

If you would like to be considered for inclusion in this dynamic group, please complete this form in full and return as shown below.

To obtain a copy of the Master Plan, or for further information, please contact:

Gary Hogben on 0410 497 762

or BY POST:

Attention: Gary Hogben
Master Plan Steering Committee
PO Box 384
Yankalilla SA 5203

or BY EMAIL:

yankmpark@gmail.com
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One Saturday night we had enjoyed a roast dinner with all the trimmings, to top the meal off, I mentioned that a good wine would go down really well.

I must hasten to add that we are not regular wine drinkers.

However, we do have Greek neighbours we have known for a good number of years, who regularly stay at their holiday house.

It is obligatory for me to pop over each time they come down for a weekend etc.

I don't go empty handed, sometimes with fruit etc we have picked from our garden.

In return, Yannis and Mille never fail to send me home without either a white or red wine from what I consider an inexhaustible store, but gratefully accepted and I return home with my wine to be stored in our ancient ice chest.

We are not regular inbibers, but once in a rare moment will open one, hubby has a literal sip, not me though!

This night in particular, when I mentioned about a wine would go down well, hubby said he had seen some in the ice chest.

Sure enough, there was not just one, but about half a dozen!

We had decided we would watch a movie on the telly, and started to scroll through and, there was a classic with 007, with the expected physics of his body, the gorgeous 'femme fatale' with her sexy, classic body, not leaving much to the imagination at all!

Of course, there was the usual villain 'Thunderball'

and his dastardly henchmen!

With a goblet of my red in hand, a chocolate (meant to be shared) close at hand, it was better than any picture theatre venue.

The story line was not very different from other "007" adventures.

The "femme fatale" was being held prisoner by the bestial villain, our hero was dispensing with all opposition to his rescue mission, our gorgeous "femme" was rescued, albeit without any signs of dishevelment, still immaculately gowned, and our 007 rapidly disposing of Thunderball's empire.

Our 007 arrived, following a fist fight, which seemed as if one hit then tossed about half a dozen misguided followers of our previous crime king into the water, our heroine fell into 007's arms, not a hair out of place, makeup immaculate, the last scene with the usual ending of "M" from headquarters calling 007 to respond, with none from 007 and his new conquest in each others arms somewhere adrift in a lifeboat, always a perfect calm sea without any disturbing waves to rock the boat.

A good ending for them, a rosy one for me, and my better half gently breathing through his nose, he had missed it all!

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Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival

The Organising committee would like to thank everyone who made this year's Heritage Festival in May such a resounding success. When first proposed it was thought that we might be able to persuade local communities to put on up to twenty events locally within the broader History Trust May Festival. Not only have we enjoyed nearly forty events but the Yankalilla Living Museum event was chosen for the regional launch, with much acclaim. It was particularly gratifying to



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see the involvement of the smaller communities of Inman Valley, Myponga and Second Valley who wholeheartedly embraced the opportunity to showcase their district heritage. Highlights for me were the Stately Homes tour (I sat with a couple who had come from Adelaide and stayed two nights) and the re-dedication of Garnet Kelly Reserve which was a truly inspiring event, well planned and researched by Rob Malone, supported by council through a grant and assistance, and attended by descendants of Garnet Kelly. Garnet made a significant contribution to the district before losing his life in WW1. Thank you to everyone involved, and to all those who supported our efforts by participating. Let us know if you have been inspired to put on an event at the next festival in 2020.

Sue Speck, Festival Fleurieu Coast committee.

*Councillor David Olsson on Anacotilla Weir built
by Garnet Kelly in 1907*



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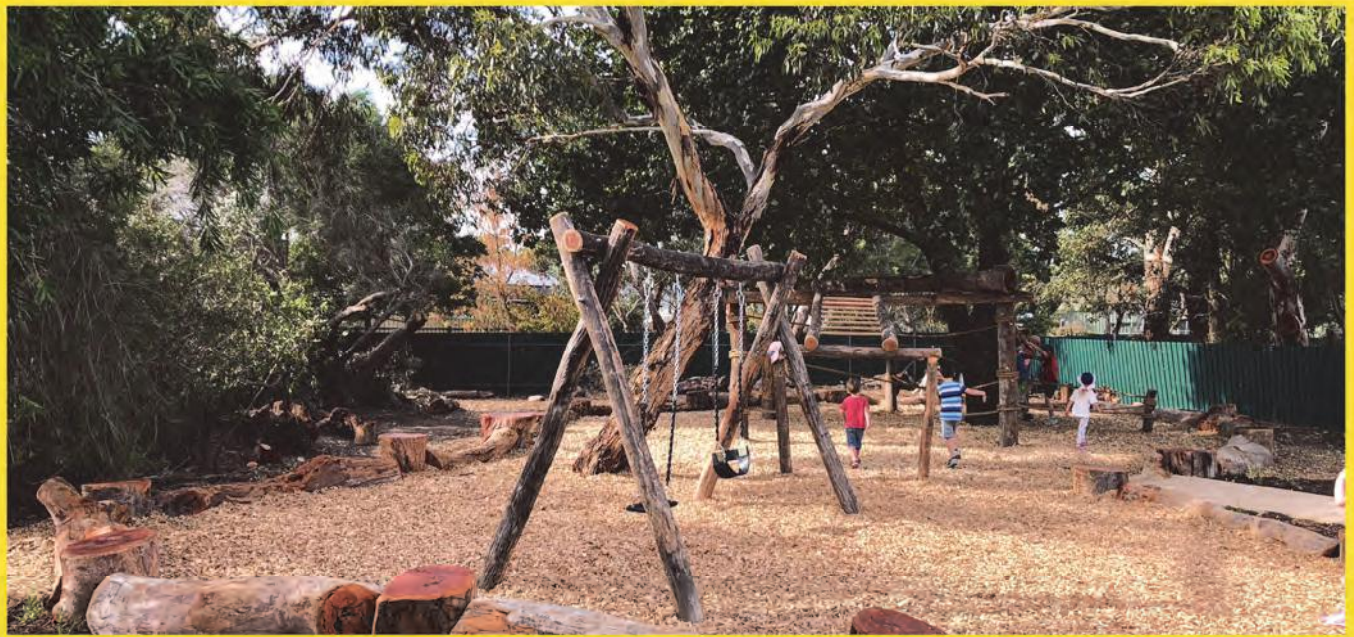


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DISTRICT COUNCIL OF YANKALILLA

in the loop

Playground connects a community



A better connected community is the by-product of the new home of childhood fun in Myponga.

The Myponga Playground on Main South Road, opened on April 23 and instantly showed its value as so much more than just a place for kids to explore and have fun.

Parents and neighbours thought possibly to have never met before have embraced the playground and the chance to meet and build new community relationships already in the short time it has been open, says District Council of Yankalilla's Helen Sampson.

"It has been great to see, even from the day of the opening, people who had never met or knew little about their neighbours interacting in this great community facility," she says.

The playground is the result of work and funding from all three sectors of government – Local, State and Federal – and the dedication and foresight of the Myponga Progress Association which was formed expressly to establish the playground.

Last year, out of the Country Cabinet, the State Government granted \$80,000 to the project on

under-utilised land made available by the council, and Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie gave \$8,000 for barbecue facilities.

It was the culmination of hard work to form and run the Myponga Progress Association in order to seek funding to establish the playground and, now, the whole community is benefiting from that work.

"The beautiful thing about the opening was that there were families connecting for the first time," Mrs Sampson said.

"This is much more than a playground, this is about connecting communities."

Between the 2011 Census and the 2016 Census, the township of Myponga has experienced population growth of 45 percent.

Chair of the Myponga Progress Association, Larissa Barry, said: "It has blown my expectations as to how much the park has already achieved and how many people are using it. People say that it feels like an extension to their backyard and they are taking ownership of it and looking after it."



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CEO CORNER

GRANT FUNDING PROCESS

Since the commencement of the current term, Council has engaged a part-time external funding officer to assist Council and the community to gain their fair share of available monies from government agencies for the delivery of strategic projects and to mitigate rate rise.

Since 2014 Council has received over \$7.1M in grant funding with community groups receiving over \$900,000 during this period.

Key projects progressed and delivered during this period include the Bungala and Memorial Park Bridges, Rapid Bay Road, Myponga Playground, Myponga Bowling Club Synthetic Green, Cape Jervis Club and Parawa Hall Upgrades, Normanville Wombat Crossing, Memorial Park Masterplan, Environmental and Conservation Initiatives.

Council is pleased that many of the district's clubs have taken advantage of its offer to:

- assist with preparing strategic plans that support funding bids, and
- to mentor club volunteers during the preparation of funding applications to ensure success.

The Council is very proud and appreciative of the achievements of the community and its staff in their grant sourcing endeavours. Community driven partnerships represent a saving to Council in terms of resources (staff, time, money) as well as contributing to community capacity building and resilience.

PUBLIC MEETING ON THE PROPOSED 2018/19 ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET AND INFORMATION SESSION ON WAR ON WASTE

At the time of writing this Council had completed the public meetings at Cape Jervis, Adelaide, Second Valley and Myponga with more than 80 people in total in attendance with the final session at Yankalilla to go. We have had great feedback during these sessions and it has been great to get out and meet more members of our community. All feedback received on the budget will be presented to Elected Members for consideration at the June meeting and feedback received on the Waste initiatives will be updated in our frequently asked questions on the website www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/waronwaste

SECOND VALLEY SMART BIN

In May 2018 we combined our War on Waste with Smart City innovation with the installation of our first Smart Bin Clean Cube at Second Valley.

One of Australia's top ten beaches is now one of the smartest.

The Smart Bin will automatically monitor fill levels and compact and hold up to 8 times more waste, reduces collection frequencies for this remote bin collection, will send SMS alerts to our waste collection company when the General Waste bin is full and also send an SMS alert to the local community group when recycling is available to collect and cash in on the 10c container deposit scheme running in South Australia e.g. cans and bottles. It of course recharges it's batteries by solar energy.

The Smart Bin will even supply Free Wi-Fi to visitors to our beach (surf while you surf) and advertises our local Tourist attractions and events on the side of the bin. (We just need to connect it up, this should be done in the next couple of weeks)

Unfortunately, the bin is not smart enough to be able to make you coffee.



TRANSFER OF CWMS AND WATER ASSETS TO SA WATER

Council is currently seeking feedback on the transfer of CWMS and Water Assets to SA Water. The proposal will see over 80 percent of the community receiving reduced CWMS and Water charges with SA Water state based pricing.

By now you should have received a letter from SA Water detailing the proposal and may have attended a public meeting on the topic. To provide Council with feedback on the topic please visit www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au



CEO CORNER CONTINUED

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For more information, go to humanservices.gov.au and search for Mobile Service Centre or call 132 316.

THE CARRICKALINGA WAVE GENERATOR

I often get asked about the Wave Generator that can be seen off the Carrickalinga coast line. Last week we asked for feedback from DPTI on the removal of the wave generator and were informed, DPTI have lodged a Development Application for its removal with the State Government and are currently awaiting approval which they expect to have back within a month. DPTI will make contact with us once they have a decision to work with.

INTEGRATED SERVICE STATION - NORMANVILLE

I am often asked when the Service Station will be completed. I have been informed at this stage the best estimate is that it will be opened in Spring.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Councils are often referred to on social media and there is so much out there it is hard to keep up. We can't read it all so I suggest if you want Council to know about something or you have a service request, please send it to council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au where it is recorded and actioned.

CAPE JERVIS PORT

With Kangaroo Island Connect (KIC) getting ready to ferry passengers from Cape Jervis to Kangaroo Island there has been a lot of action at the Cape Jervis Port. The dredging has now been successfully completed and KIC are in the process of finalising their berth. The berth will be located on an area under the care and control of the State Government but is subject to a planning application that is currently under consideration by Council.

DOGS OFF LEASH

I have previously mentioned Councillor Simon Rothwell and myself meeting with a working group of members of the community to discuss dogs off leash. The group has now held three public meetings to discuss various options and the group's representatives, Coral Ward and David Todd, have presented their feedback from these meetings. The feedback will be discussed at the June 2018 Elected Member forum and Simon will determine next steps. I thank Coral and David and the community for this feedback.

STREETSCAPING OUT THE FRONT OF NORMANVILLE POST OFFICE

At the June 2017 Council meeting in the adoption of the 2017/18 Annual Business Plan and Budget an amount of \$60,000 was allocated to perform streetscaping out the front of the post office, this was to create additional meeting space with decking and chairs and was designed to support local businesses, the project would also see a realignment of carparking and movement of the pedestrian crossing entrance across the road to no longer be directed at the parked cars. Council has been working with local businesses on this project. The budget has not been adjusted to the recently incorrectly reported amount of \$200,000 and has always remained at the adopted \$60,000. The project scope which is yet to be finalised will be discussed with Elected Members at the June 2018 Elected Member Forum.

ROADS

With the recent rains the crews continue to be out there six days a week addressing the roads. Unfortunately, we can't do them all at once but we will get to your road in due course.

GREEN ORGANICS BINS DELIVERY

The roll out of the Green Organics Bin to townships has already commenced. The cost of delivering all the bins to households was going to be over \$20,000 with funds going to an Adelaide company. In discussions between the Mayor Glen Rowlands and Chief Executive Nigel Morris it was decided to get the local clubs to perform the deliveries, of which the Mayor kindly volunteered to coordinate the roll out. The money Council needed to spend will be split between the Yankalilla Football Club and the Myponga Memorial Community Centre to deliver the bins,

kitchen caddies and compostable bags to all township households.

All bins will be delivered prior to the first pickups commencing in July 2018. When delivering the bins we understand that you may not be at home so the teams are attempting to place the new bin with your other two bins where possible. I thank Glen and the clubs for their involvement in this important project.



DOG & CAT MANAGEMENT

Big changes are on the way for dog and cat owners across the state as new legislation brings in reforms requiring greater responsibilities be taken for our furry friends.

The District Council of Yankalilla is one of only a handful of councils to make the move to require cats be registered and contained by owners along with the Dog and Cat Management Board's mandatory microchipping and desexing of all dogs and cats born after 1 July 2018. Key points to know are:

- All dogs and cats must be registered, microchipped and those born after 1 July 2018 must be desexed
- If you sell a dog or cat, you must be a registered breeder
- Wandering controls will be in place for all cats as well as dogs
- No more than 2 cats and/or 2 dogs permitted per property without council approval
- Dogs and cats are now either Standard (Microchipped and Desexed) or Non-Standard (all others)
- Vet exemptions refer to exemption from any expiations for non-compliance and does not change the category of the dog (Non-standard)
- Registration fees are higher for Non-Standard than Standard pets
- A new statewide system Dogs and Cats Online (DACO) for all registrations and animal information commences in July

To avoid expiations, unregistered dogs and cats can be registered at the Council offices now ... for FREE until 29 June 2018. Renewals will only be issued to pets migrated to the DACO system in early July.

Over the following year Council will review Working Dogs to make sure they meet requirements of the Act. Currently, working dogs will keep that status with any new working dog owners needing to make a declaration and provide a PIC number.

Importantly, Council is committed to working with pet owners to educate and assist them.

- \$10 dog and cat microchipping via Chipblitz is available at council on June 30. Bookings must be made online at: <http://chipblitz.simplybook.me/sheduler/manage>. We have already had over 450 pets chipblitzed this year in the District
- Council's website regarding dog and cat reforms - <http://yankalilla.sa.gov.au/page.aspx?u=835>
- A public meeting where Council will go through the reforms, the cat by-law and have a demonstration of the Dogs and Cats Online system will be held in Council's offices on Thursday 21 June at 10am
- Assistance in renewing and making new registrations will be available at Council's locations
- Call our Customer Service Team on 8558 0200 if you have any questions

BUNGALA LINEAR PARK STEPS UP

Council moved at the most recent meeting to have a staged approach on the Bungala Linear Park project to link along the river alignment Bungala Park to the Normanville foreshore and to the Yankalilla Memorial Park.

The Council has asked that funding for Stage 1 commencing at Memorial Park be presented to Council in the budget for next year and considered at the June meeting of Council.

As the project progresses, Council will be looking to enter into Memorandum of Understandings with relevant land holders adjacent to the river over the next financial year to enable further design work to be undertaken in the future years.

Council also has agreed to undertake an audit of existing and planned revegetation along the river to ensure a full catalogue of vegetation is developed to inform future design activities.

PUBLIC ACCESS DEFIBRILLATORS FOR YANKALILLA DISTRICT

St John Ambulance SA recently received funding through a grant from the Australian Hotels Association SA and Clubs SA to deploy more than 300 Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) into regional South Australia over the next three years. The first 100 will be installed across SA between April and June this year, with a number of units being installed in the District Council of Yankalilla.

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- Leonards Mill Hotel – Second Valley
- Wirrina Cove Resort – Second Valley
- Cape Jervis Tavern – Cape Jervis
- Yankalilla Hotel – Yankalilla

Dates and Times for installation are to be confirmed with the venues.

Council has also just purchased a defib for The Centre which will be installed externally on the building.

It is important to remember that it can happen to anyone, of any age, at anytime.

If you would like to know more about AEDs, email firstaidadvice@stjohnsa.com.au or call 1300 785 646.



CHEF OUTTA WATER

Portuguese born, Yankalilla-based Chef Filipe Santos is playing his part to put an international focus on Fleurieu Coast farmers and producers in a unique chef exchange program and challenge in China.

Filipe is taking part in the Chef Outta Water challenge in China, having been nominated by the Yankalilla Hotel and Club Fleurieu to participate in the exchange program which will, in return, put the spotlight on the fresh, clean and green products of the Fleurieu Coast and its farmers when participating chefs drop in as part of the challenge exchange program.

Commencing in China this month, Filipe will not only face a host of unfamiliar Chinese ways of cooking but also language barriers and traditions while learning local food culture, fresh produce and cooking techniques.

The Chef Outta Water tests in China start within 24 hours of arrival for participating chefs who will be sent out to collect produce at markets and head straight into kitchens at exclusive restaurants to work with local culinary association chefs to prepare dinner.

Chef Filipe says, "This will be an honour for me as I will be representing the communities of the Fleurieu Peninsula and I will be inviting chefs from Changshu to come to join me later this year as our region in South Australia will host several Chef Outta Water events. I am also excited to be working alongside these international chefs and bringing some of the skills I have from Portugal and Australia to be tested in China".

Our Fleurieu community can look forward to local Chef Outta Water culinary events prepared by international Chefs and Filipe Santos during the District's Festival of Nature from September 4 to September 9.

Filipe has been working in the Fleurieu Peninsula since 2013, having spent a brief time in the Australian Outback. He travelled from Lisbon in Portugal where he worked in the kitchens at the Lisbon Shearon Hotel & SPA and the Ritz Lisbon Four Seasons Hotel.

Filipe is a hardworking, pro-active Chef with 20 year's experience as a Chef and Pastry Chef with an upbeat and positive attitude, who is passionate about food and quality.

COMMUNITY PLANTING DAYS



Thank you to everyone who took part in the Community Planting day at Wirrina Cove on Saturday 21 April. With more than 200 trees planted, it was a fantastic effort by all involved.

If you're interested in supporting the Glossy Black Cockatoo, as part of the Australian Government's 20 Million Trees project, join us for a project day down at Wirrina Cove.

Booking:

<https://bookings.conservationvolunteers.org/project/community-conservation-at-wirrina-cove-20-million-trees-project>

BE BUSHFIRE READY

There is never a wrong time to be focussed on being Bushfire Ready, particularly following the busy bushfire season the Yankalilla District has just come out of.

While the wet weather has now hit and the district is greening up, winter is, in fact, the perfect time to be thinking ahead to be prepared for the next fire season.

Council will host the Country Fire Service on Thursday, June 21, to present a Bushfire Ready community information session which could save your life.

The 90 minute session from 7pm in the Council Chambers will provide crucial information to help residents prepare their properties for the fire season and give critical tips in how to respond in a bushfire situation.

Team Leader Compliance John Bednall said the CFS run workshop and information session is all about being bushfire ready in a rural area.

The information session will include topics of: bushfire behaviour and warnings, property preparation, keeping safe, where to go and when to activate your bushfire plan.

Light refreshments will be available at the session which runs from 7pm to 9pm.



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MEET THE TEAM

GEMMA RUSSELL



GEMMA'S ROLE

As the General Manager Customer and Community Services for the past 2 years at Yankalilla, Gemma's role encompasses the library & community services at the Centre, Commonwealth Home Support Program, Compliance Team including animal management, Tourism and the Visitor Information Centre, Arts and Culture, Information Management and Customer Service.

BRIEF EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Gemma started in IT for local government offices in Bristol, followed by the Electricity Generating Board and Hewlett Packard. "I worked in the computer rooms the size of our Council offices full of computer consoles, disk drives and tape desks. The information stored and speed of the mainframes would be comparable to what we have today in our smartphones!"

After a short break with her first born, she started her own IT training company until another career break having twins and working part-time as a waitress.

Gemma and her family emigrated to Australia in 1998 when she continued to work in the training industry. Landing a job at Adelaide City Council, where council's Chief Executive Nigel Morris then worked, Gemma stayed there for 10 years moving into Team Leader roles to eventually end up managing the UPark car parks at an exciting time with major equipment upgrades which included the introduction of ticketless parking and credit card payments on entry and exit.

Gemma returned to the private sector to further her business experience before again working with Nigel at Burnside for a time before her shift to the District Council of Yankalilla in 2016.

FAST FACTS

Family – Husband Mike, Kids, Gabriella (29), Jennifer and Thomas (Twins 22) and grandchildren Alfie (5), Liam (3) and Ariana (3 months) Also Lucy (10 years) my precious Beagle.

Placed Lived – Bristol, England and Adelaide, Australia

Favourite Food – No favourite – just really like food!

Steak Cooked – Medium rare

Red Wine or White Wine – Sparking white!

Can't do without – a good laugh

Currently Watching on TV – The Handmaidens Tale, Westworld

AFL Team of choice – Adelaide Crows

First Car – Ford Escort Mark 1

First motorbike – Puch Maxi moped when I was 16.

First Job – Office cleaner whilst at high school.

Regrets – Not standing up for a friend who was being bullied at school.

Final Fun Fact – Gemma is known as the best worst joke teller at council!



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YOUTH ART COMPETITION WINNERS



Heritage of the Fleurieu Peninsula, as seen by children who live or holiday in the Yankalilla District provided a spotlight on youth during the History Festival throughout May. All 80 entries were exhibited at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre during May and can now be collected from the Centre.

The winners were announced at the inaugural Heritage Fleurieu Coast and the Regional History Festival launches at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre on Sunday 29 April. Although there were two categories for junior and seniors respectively, no prizes were awarded for the Senior section and the Judging Panel decided to award several Commendation prizes in addition to the winners of the Junior category.

Council's heritage planner commented on the results saying: "There is a wealth of both natural and built heritage in the council area. This type of competition helps to raise awareness of local history between generations, through classroom activity and out of school when kids interact with older people including parents, who can share the stories of the past as well as enjoy a child's perspective of history."

Awards selected by the Judging Panel, who were impressed with the variety and range of entries by the children include :

First Prize (\$100 voucher) – Adelaide Decrevel – "The Endeavour", water colour painting / pencil. Age 12

Second Prize (\$50 voucher) – Lauren Byles – "The Heritage of the Fleurieu Coast, water colour jigsaw on paper

Prize vouchers may be collected from the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre or posted out on request to the recipients. Please email iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au for further information

Commendations: (all \$25 vouchers)

Amy Marni – Landscape in pencil

Zoe Graham – Normanville Saleyards 1973 – watercolour/acrylic painting

Chloe Logie – Anglican Church, Yankalilla -acrylic painting. Age 8 years

Jessica A – Rockwall House- watercolour/acrylic painting – Age 6 years

Jessica Ellyl – The book of Old Stuff (texta booklet) – 6 years

Israel Woodley – The Yankalilla Agricultural Hall where markets are held, Acrylic

Ash Ransom – 'John Fowler's Cottage – Acrylic/collage – Age 10 years



First Prize



Second Prize



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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY

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Time

Mondays during school term, between 9am and 11am

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Time Tuesday during school term time, 9.30am – 10am

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Time Tuesday 5th, 10-12pm

After School Lego

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Enquiries

Julianne 8558 0262

Time Monday, 25th, 2.30pm-3.30pm

Story Time

FREE, No bookings required

Enquiries

The library on 8558 2043

Time Wednesdays 9 May – 27 June, 10am

Library & Information Week Statewide Photo Competition

Theme is 'Find Yourself in a Library'; Competition running 14 May – 8 June.

Statewide Prize is \$600 split over 3 categories

Enquiries Library on 8558 2043

Author Event: Helen Dinmore

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Time Thursday June 28, 2.30pm-3.30pm

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Bookings Library on 8558 2043

Time 10am-11.30am

Thursdays 24 May – 14 June.

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Bookings Library on 8558 2043

Time Mondays, July to October

UPCOMING COMMUNITY CONNECT FREE INFORMATION SESSIONS

Monday 4th
Resilience and Positive Psychology with Fleurieu Families, begins @ 9.30am

TECH SAVVY SENIORS

Seniors are getting savvy in Yankalilla... Tech Savvy.

People over the age of 60 have the chance to brush up on the ever-changing technology at our fingertips with a series of tech training sessions at The Centre on Mondays throughout July and into August.

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The well-equipped sessions, with use of Library Computers in the trainings, includes cyber safety tips and take home handouts.

Trainers will take you through at a pace easy to understand and work with those in the sessions using a large presentation screen to keep all participants well informed.

Tea and coffee will also be available for these fun and informative sessions. All you need is your library card and an Apple iPhone or iPad and an existing Apple account or ID for the Apple iPhone basics and an Android smartphone or Android tablet, along with a Google account or ID for the Android sessions.

FESTIVAL OF NATURE – GET INVOLVED

We're excited to announce the inaugural Festival of Nature will be held 5 - 9 September, 2018. The Festival spans a range of activities that celebrate the diversity of our region and share our creative and innovative approach towards a sustainable future.

From guided bushwalks to hands-on workshops, an open homes and gardens program showcasing new and retro-fits and culminating in a sustainable living expo.

Together we can make this a showcase event.

If you would like to get involved as a volunteer, sponsor, exhibitor, performer or part of the open house and garden program, we'd love to hear from you.

Contact Lisa Pearson on 0419 704 912 or at lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au



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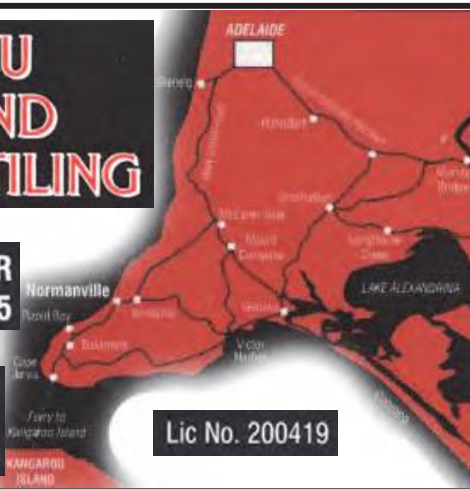
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For further information contact: 8598 0223.

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Most crops produced in Australia rely on pollination from bees; however our bee population is now under threat, mainly because they cannot find enough food in our increasingly cleared landscapes.

Under a multi-million dollar four-year research project, 'Securing Pollination for More Productive Agriculture: Guidelines for effective pollinator management and stakeholder adoption', Trees For Life is working with University of Adelaide researchers to find out what native plants work best for pollinators of different crops and how they can be planted to help.

"We know that crop pollination can be improved by revegetation that supports pollinators on or around farms. It's a strategy used in major horticultural regions in Europe and the US, but not yet in Australia," says project co-leader Dr Katja Hogendoorn, from the University's School of Agriculture, Food and Wine.

Crops such as lucerne, almonds, apples and cherries rely on insects to pollinate their flowers to produce seeds, nuts or fruit. Canola yield and quality can also be improved with good pollination services.

"Like humans, bees need a varied diet, so, in the case of bees, pollen and nectar from a range of flowers. Crops provide one source of nutrition and when they finish flowering, there is often very little alternative food for pollinators present in the landscape. We are looking to improve the landscape to secure pollinator populations and their crop pollination services long-term," Dr Hogendoorn says.

This is the first such project in Australia - expected to be a win-win for both producers and our environment, with greater yields through improved pollination and increased biodiversity through revegetation with native plants. Researchers from the University of Adelaide are mapping the activity of honeybees and native pollinators in areas of revegetation and native vegetation around different crops in South Australia. Two initial regions are Yorke Peninsula for canola and Keith for lucerne.

A demonstration site in Lenswood adjacent an organic apple farm will also be established this winter.

As well as boosting honey bee colonies and improving native vegetation, it is hoped the project could also help future proof against disease and pests like Varroa.

Trees For Life is one of South Australia's leading environmental organisations and is committed to helping local primary producers get the

best out of their crops, stock and land through revegetation using native species.

Each year between May and August the organisation offers native species for 42 different zones throughout the State, ensuring indigenous seedlings are specifically suited to the different regions. The species include trees, shrubs, grasses and groundcovers - many of which are recommended to attract pollinators.

These include: Christmas Bush (*Bursaria spinosa*), Native Scurf-pea (*Cullen australasicum*), Erect Hakea (*Hakea carinata*), River Bottle-brush (*Callistemon sieberi*), Silver Banksia (*Banksia marginata*), Narrow-leaved Mallee (*Eucalyptus leptophylla*), Pink gum (*Eucalyptus fasciculosa*), and Melaleuca acuminata (*Mallee Honey-Myrtle*).

Landholders can now order bulk native seedlings through Trees For Life's Tree Scheme Program at highly subsidised rates. For a species list specific to your zone, or more information, visit treesforlife.org.au or phone (08) 8406 0500.

The 'Securing Pollination for More Productive Agriculture: Guidelines for effective pollinator management and stakeholder adoption' project is supported by funding from the Australian Government Department of Agriculture and Water Resources as part of its Rural R&D for Profit programme.

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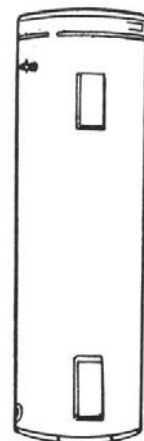
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 Thursday 21st June Gardening Group
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SOILS – and the importance of small mammals

Many of our farming and gardening practices are showing that they are not maintaining or rebuilding soil health, which is the cornerstone of agriculture and your gardens productivity and sustainability. By looking and learning from nature, how top soils were formed and maintained in Australia, in what manner native plants and animals evolved, and how they survived in difficult conditions such as drought, we can perhaps learn some valuable lessons that we can copy or mimic.

Bettongs, potoroos, bilbies and bandicoots turn over plant litter and dig shallow pits, scratchings and holes when foraging for a variety of foods that includes fruits, seeds, roots, insects, fungi, tubers and invertebrates. During the foraging process they incorporate organic matter into the soil, spread mycorrhizal fungi and seeds and their diggings provide a perfect bed for seeds to germinate in and allow rainfall to be easily absorbed.

Greg Martin was appointed Project Manager to build the largest feral animal free sanctuary in Australia (Scotia Sanctuary) aimed at providing a safe haven for endangered species

(numbats, bilbies, bridled nail-tailed wallabies, mala, stick nest rats, woylies and boodies), research and education facility in outback Australia which on completion was described by renowned documentary maker and naturalist Sir David Attenborough as “a vitally important project for Australia and the planet”. He spent many hours watching and researching the endangered mammals that were reintroduced into the sanctuary which resulted in the peer reviewed paper “The role of small ground-foraging mammals in topsoil health and biodiversity: Implications to management and restoration”.

Rather than fight against nature, a fight that we will ultimately lose, we should learn from it and work with it. Join us on Thursday 28th June at 5.00pm at the Normanville Hotel for this interesting presentation.

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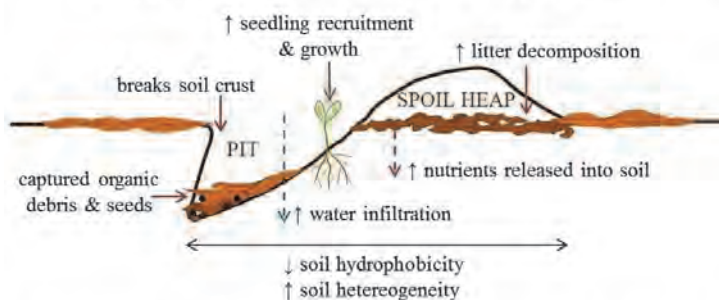
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Valentine LE 2014 Ecosystem services of digging animals. In Plant Life on the Sandplains in Southwest Australia, a Global Biodiversity Hotspot. Ed. H Lambers pp 255-262. UWA Publishing, Crawley.

Veggie Swap Is Changing

Due to produce being seasonal we have decided to change the Veggie Swap format. Just like a veggie patch needs regular top ups of nutrients and compost, it is time to do the same with our monthly Veggie Swap. From now on Veggie Swap will be held 4 times a year (on the first Saturday of each season) starting on Saturday 2nd June, then followed by 1st September & 1st December. At each swap expect to be entertained, fed and be prepared to learn. A newsletter will be sent out prior to each Veggie Swap with information about what to expect at the next swap. There will be interesting demonstrations, music and of course delicious morning tea. Growing mini succulents in champagne corks will be demonstrated on June 2nd as featured in the ABC Gardening Australia magazine. Hope to see you all in June – same time, same place!



Rededication of Garnet Kelly Park, Normanville

A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped plant seedlings at the Garnet Kelly Park on Saturday 5th May prior to the rededication event on Sunday 13th May. The Yankalilla Council Parks and Gardens team prepared the site removing weeds and organising mulch. Then the NNRC volunteers spent a couple of hours planting a variety of trees and shrubs, fertilising and erecting tree guards. This park is a beautiful spot to stop for a picnic or just to wander around! It is located on the left side of Willis Drive just past Lady Bay Vineyard.



Billy Goats On The Bluff

As goat ownership increases on the Fleurieu Peninsula so too have herds of goats roaming wild.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges District Officer Lisa Blake said there had been recent sightings on The Bluff, at Carrickalinga cliffs, along the Waitpinga coastline and in the Inman Valley region.

“Early detection is important to help us control these animals, including working out where they may have escaped from, so we appreciate all reports from the public,” Ms Blake said. “Feral goats have the potential to increase by 60-75% every year, meaning numbers can quickly get out of control.”

“They compete with livestock for pasture, and damage native vegetation by heavy browsing of trees and shrubs. They also foul water sources, and can spread diseases including Johnes disease, footrot and caprine arthritis and encephalitis.”

All free-roaming goats without an ear tag are classed as feral and must be controlled.

If you own goats, they require a permanent identification ear tag showing the Property Identification Code under the *Livestock Act 1997* and they must be listed under the property registration.

Under the *Natural Resource Management Act 2004* it is the landowner's legal responsibility to confine or secure goats within their property boundary with adequate goat proof fencing. Help with the fencing specifications can be found on the PIRSA website.

Penalties can be imposed on goat owners who allow goats to stray.

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Weed of the Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Broad-Leaf Cotton Bush

(*Gomphocarpus cancellatus*)
(Photos: plant, monarch butterfly and caterpillar; flower bud; E. Cousins; Cape Jervis)

This woody weed from South Africa grows to about 1 metre high, and competes with natives for space, nutrients and water. It has escaped cultivation as an ornamental and has invaded many reserves and national parks. We never worried about this weed too much on our reserve at Cape Jervis in the past, but it has definitely

become more widespread. So lately we have been more active in removing it. The plant seed is spread by wind and water; its sap can be irritating or toxic to some people, so use gloves when dealing with infestations. Hand pull small plants; use cut-and-swab or drill-and-fill techniques to poison large ones. If infestations are kept under control, the cotton bush does bring one benefit. Over the winter, you'll notice the plant has many white-purple flowers...and often plenty of caterpillars, devouring the soft leaves and stems. These are the larvae of the Monarch butterfly. The Monarch is not truly an Australian native (though a resident for hundreds of years!), but apparently the larvae of the Lesser Monarch, which is an Australian native butterfly, also uses this bush as a food source!

Magazine of the Month for loan Australian Geographic – May/June 2018

This issue includes:-

- A great article on Bird Feeding – should we or shouldn't we?
- The fruit of the land – how Australia perfected the art and science of winemaking
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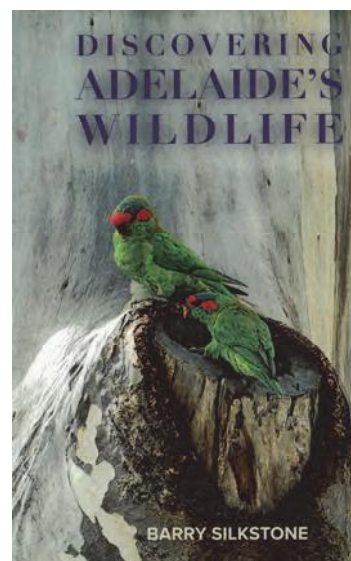
Book of the Month for loan

Discovering Adelaide's Wildlife – Barry Silkstone 2018

This book is designed to encourage people to explore the many wonderful environments around Adelaide and its suburbs and discover some of the amazing wildlife that lives on our very doorsteps.

It is not a comprehensive field guide to Adelaide's wildlife merely a taste of what lives around us; in our parks, gardens, wetlands and along our beaches.

The book is set out under locations around Adelaide. The wildlife in any given area varies greatly with the seasons. Most of the destinations covered in this book were explored during spring, summer and autumn. Warmer weather is more conducive for encountering wildlife as plants are actively growing and reproducing, thus providing food. In addition, reptiles as well as terrestrial invertebrates are active. However, Adelaide's mild climate ensures plenty of wildlife activity during the winter months although not to the same extent.



Community Conservation at Wirrina Cove

Conservation Volunteers Australia, in partnership with the District

Council of Yankalilla, are creating habitat to provide a critical food and nesting stepping stone at Wirrina Cove for the endangered Glossy Black Cockatoo. Much of this habitat was lost due to clearing of Woodland on the Fleurieu Peninsula in the 1900's, which has restricted the Glossy Black Cockatoo to Kangaroo Island.

This community-focused project will enhance fragmented habitat by planting 25,000 trees such as Drooping Sheoak Low Woodland and associated canopy and understorey species such as SA Blue Gum and Pink Gum. This project will expand viable foraging and nesting sites 17kms north from the small pockets of vegetation that currently exist; which would allow the Glossy Black Cockatoo to cross back to the mainland and establish populations on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Join us in June to create important habitat and contribute to the 20 million trees program!

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Dr Mizan

MBBS (University of Chittagong, Bangladesh)

Dr Mizanur Rahman (Dr Mizan) worked as a Registrar of Cardiology for four years before coming to Australia. Dr Mizan has worked in the Lyell McEwin hospital for two and a half years, mainly in the emergency department.

Dr Mizan is the Principal Medical Officer and Director at the Greater Fleurieu Medical Centre and on the days he is not scheduled to work he undertakes after hours General Practice with the National Home Doctors Service.



Dr Christiane Merz

MD (University Heidelberg, Germany), PhD, FRACGP

Christiane Merz completed her professional training in her home country, Germany. After initial studies in physiotherapy she decided to pursue a career in medicine and completed further studies at the University of Heidelberg, gaining a PhD at the German Cancer Research Centre. She has practised as a doctor since 1997 and has worked for many years in hospitals in the areas of Accident & Emergency, internal medicine and general surgery. In addition to working as a general practitioner, she became a specialist for occupational medicine.

Having spent a year in Adelaide as an exchange student in her teenage years, Christiane had always wanted to come back to live and work in Australia. Ten years ago, she made her dream come true and moved to South Australia to work as a GP in rural communities. She has been in the Yankalilla district for more than six years. Christiane has a special focus on cardiovascular health, preventive medicine, musculo-skeletal health, women's health, aged care and palliative medicine. She speaks and understands German, French and Italian. Her interests outside of medicine include her dog, hiking, photography, yoga and the arts.



Dr Ramsey

MBBS (Adelaide University)

Dr Ramsey is well known to the Greater Fleurieu community. He will be consulting at the surgery on Mondays and will also be covering annual leave for doctors.

Dr Ramsey has worked in Taperoo since the 1960's. He moved to Yankalilla and spent some time as a GP from 2006 to 2016. He then returned to Harbour Medical Services. Dr Ramsey used to ride motorbikes and has an unrestricted pilots licence. He resides in the Greater Fleurieu area and is enjoying seeing many familiar faces.

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Yankalilla Hockey Club

The Tigers continue to roar as we move through the 2018 hockey season.

Under 10's games are entertaining to watch, often chaotic but always fun. We have some up-coming stars participating across all the clubs.

Our under 13's hold their position on top of the premiership table. A new timetable had the Association trial Friday night games for all under 13's at Aldinga Beach Hockey Club. Starting at 5.30pm just as the evening chill sets in, didn't impact the game as the atmosphere of playing under lights made it all worth it.

Despite being low in numbers our under 16's continue to challenge every team they meet. Currently 3rd on the ladder we are proud of the way they play every game in good spirits with a high level of skill.

The women remain competitive despite the absence of some key members of the team periodically unavailable due to other hockey commitments based in town. They are resolute in defence and show a high level of skill through the mid-field frequently leading to goal scoring opportunities.

The men's team still struggle for numbers week by week but their competitive nature and strong commitment to the club ensures they are no easy-beats and receiving accolades from umpires and opposition teams alike.

A reminder that it's never too late to come and give hockey a try. New

players are always welcome. Training is held every Wednesday evening - Juniors 4.30pm-5.30pm, Seniors 5.30pm-6.30pm. Canteen is open to offer a simple meal, drinks & snacks. Further information contact the Membership Officer: Christine Filsell, ph 0427 686 496

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Lions Quiz Night a roaring success

The Lions annual Quiz Night held on Friday 11th May raised nearly \$1500 for the Yankalilla Museum.

History was the theme with Quiz Maestro Rob French delivering a fascinating range of questions.

Rob's entertaining style ensured a fun night and with lots of games and prizes everyone was kept in the hunt for a win.

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5. Allow your hip to fall away from your hands to create a curve (with your hips furthest away).
6. Depending on what part of your body is tightest, you'll feel it more in your lower back or higher up toward your armpit.

7. Repeat on the left side of the body with the left upright of the door.

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Inaccurate information published by the Spider Lady

I was a little concerned to discover an article in your paper from a self-proclaimed "Spider Lady" in March describing a white-tailed spider that had dropped from a light fitting onto her toilet seat by a strand of silk. Mostly surprised as I studied entomology at Adelaide University and I know white-tailed spiders do not spin long webs or silk, they are classified as "vagrant hunters" like huntsman spiders and hunt prey, they do not capture it in webs. Her article suggests she has had decades of trouble from a white tailed spider bite but the medical establishment has several studies on this matter and the white tailed spider is no longer considered dangerous at all. I am concerned that her column and her unprofessional, untrained views are being given too much weight, perhaps your paper thinks she is a toxicology expert or similar? Are you able to provide her qualifications for her articles?

Then I googled the spider lady and was surprised to discover she has regular columns in your paper and some other misleading articles have appeared in other publications. She at times provides opinions on things such as food allergies, healthy eating plans, anaphylaxis, food additives and more, all without any proper training or qualifications. She shares spider bite anecdotes from people with no names (she took a spider to "one of my colleagues at Uni SA" even though Uni SA has no entomology department) and usually describes their illnesses after spider bites as "sickly, pale and needs regular blood tests" I am not sure if this puts the paper in a position of risk should someone read her column and take her inaccurate advice, but it is definitely morally questionable. Please note, much of the spider information shared by Spider Lady is inaccurate and potentially dangerous. She sells treatments and "information packs" at meetings for profit. I am uneasy about free columns in the YRN which are providing inaccurate information to the public with a link to her support group that sells information packs for \$10. If you are able to provide

her quali's I am happy to be wrong, I believe she was once an ambulance officer but has no training in toxicology or nutrition. But on spiders she is quite inaccurate.

Please read through her past articles and question if the information is being provided by someone qualified to give it. She shares a lot of information on our wonderful region and weather - perhaps her columns could lean more towards regional weather, garden and rain updates instead of specific, potentially dangerous misguided information on poisonous spiders.

You can look up the information around white tailed spiders yourself in many studies, the more relevant ones are below. To summarise, The AMA, the Health Direct line and Poisons Centre all state that white tailed spider and not dangerous and do not cause necrosis.

Chris Smith
Kensington SA

Isbister, G.K. & Gray, M.R. 2003. White-tail Spider bite: a prospective study of 130 definite bites by Lampona species. Medical Journal of Australia 179: 199-202.

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[Note: The letters from the 'Spider Lady' are strictly her opinion and are not endorsed as anything other than her opinion - Editor]

Gabrielle's words...

If we spend too much time looking in the rear vision mirror we will eventually rear-end our future opportunities with the same blindness we began with yet this is exactly what we all continue to do in regard to evolving. I've never been a big fan of replaying history, which we are all addicted to in one way or another, because all we do is continue to prove, over and over, that what we've been doing for the past thousands of years hasn't worked for the better for All of the people. Everything in our world is struggling to merely survive instead of thrive because of our brainwashed, dumbed-down addictions to media driven consumerism and lies and if we continue—we do so at our own peril. Planet Earth will survive us again and rejuvenate. But with the world-wide-web at our fingertips we can all become masters of creativity and change this out-dated mode of survival into conscious evolution and peace for All. How much more destruction can we stomach before we choose to change?

Gabrielle

Council Roles, Responsibilities & Resources!

When I was a DCY Council Member back in the days of the dinosaurs, an angry deputation attended a council open forum accusing it of wasting ratepayer's money redrawing electoral boundaries. When it was explained however that the ward redistribution and associated cost was a requirement of the State Government's Electoral Act and Council had no choice in the matter, the delegation acknowledged this new information and went home. In the recent Community Satisfaction Survey conducted by council, the same misunderstanding of State vs. Council responsibility was evident. Fully half of the matters of concern expressed in the

survey - such as electricity prices, public transport and health services - although also of concern to Council, are out of its area of responsibility and control, and certainly beyond its resources.

Indeed although things like electricity supply was once a State responsibility it is now fully privatised and prices are now set by market forces.

Similarly, health services are provided via a jumble of Commonwealth, State and Private sector providers with council having little say in this area...just like the rest of us, council is left trying to understand and navigate its way through increasingly complex systems.

Perhaps we as a community need to be more clear about council's roles and responsibilities before asking it to direct scarce resources to problems beyond its powers and influence.

Alistair Christie

Help Help

Out in our oceans there is a patch of rubbish the size of Queensland. 1.853 million kms full of plastic all sorts of discarded 'stuff' we as humans throw out of the car window, drop on our walks, leave on the park bench, butt out cigs, or just dump on the side of the road. How about we all try and pick up a piece of rubbish a day and help keep our oceans clean for future generations.

It is predicted that in 2 decades this patch the size of Queensland will treble.

Holiday times I seem to find all sorts on my walks. McDonalds cups, coffee cups, chocolate wrappers, cig butts, straws, tuna tins, cig packets, rope, nappies, plastic from building trucks, tyre rims to name a few. Would love to jump over fences into the paddocks to collect rubbish but have been informed about insurance. My motivation to walk, is to pick up 5 pieces of rubbish a day, if not more.

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small lifestyle changes.



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diabetes. Drinking more than
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your risk of type 2 diabetes.

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hours a night have
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of fatal heart attack
than those who sleep
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servings of fruit and
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one big carrot, ½ an
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Men who climb 50 stairs
or walk 5 city blocks a
day may lower their risk
of heart attack by 25%.

Yankalilla Ladies Probus – Not quite the April Meeting!

As we meet on the 4th Wednesday of every month – Visitors always welcome – Anzac Day this year meant that different arrangements were required. What do you do on a beautiful Autumn day on the Fleurieu Peninsula? Visit a wonderful garden created by a lovely, welcoming person. What could be better?

In lieu of our regular meeting, members were invited to visit the garden of Winnie Pelz in Normanville. Winnie is a talented and well-known artist but also has spent a lot of her life creating gardens around her homes. Winnie began establishing this garden in Winter 2015 so it is a young garden but looks so thriving that it would be easy to believe it has been there for much longer.

With a painter's eye and the soul of a gardener Winnie has created a place to express her love of birds, bees and green spaces. The garden gives privacy and seclusion to her home. It is also home to Bristle the dog, Morag the Highland cow and Gregory the donkey, the last two contributing invaluable fertiliser

Our host Winnie Pelz



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to the garden.

Over two hours Winnie showed our group around the garden naming plants and answering questions on what works where. Her strong advice is to get to know what sort of soil you have, decide how you want to use the garden – is it just for looking at or to be part of your living space? Do you need to consider the needs of children? Are their pets as part of the family? As she describes the process, it is not a backyard blitz where everything is done in a day!

As Winnie says, a great garden takes years to develop, they change and evolve and are never static or ever completed. As a dedicated lover of gardens, Winnie plants for the future too. It has been said that a true gardener plants something they know they will not live to see grow to maturity – a tree for the future. In the case of Winnie's garden that is a Portuguese Oak "Quercus Lusitanica", which can reach 20 metres and live for hundreds of years. Very suited to our climate, there is every chance that our great, great, grandchildren might see this tree and wonder who planted it.

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Winnie was generous with her knowledge and provided notes on many aspects of her garden including a list of plant species that she has found work well on her difficult site. A cup of tea and a chat rounded out a lovely afternoon. To express our thanks, Winnie was presented with an exotic plant (coals to Newcastle!) that she thankfully, does not already have. We know it will thrive.

Yankalilla Ladies Probus meets every 4th Wednesday at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall, commencing at 10am. Visitors are very welcome.

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Mining to build – marble and limestone

Native marble was first identified on the southern Fleurieu Peninsula on the property of William Randall of Finnis Vale (now Second Valley), near Rapid Bay, in the 1850s. According to an article in the *South Australian Register* of 28 April 1856, 'The specimens shown us are pure marble of a beautiful vein, susceptible of a high polish and possessing, as we are informed by Mr Kellett, the additional advantage of being comparatively easy to work. The colours of the specimens brought to our

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Volunteers are needed for a planting day at Deep Creek Conservation Park to restore habitat for a rare native finch.

The Beautiful Firetail, identified by its striking crimson-coloured rump, needs dense shrubs for nesting and has been affected by habitat loss.

The planting event is held each year to help re-establish its habitat by planting native seedlings.

Deep Creek Conservation Park is the largest portion of remaining natural vegetation on the Fleurieu Peninsula and is home to an array of native wildlife

Beautiful Firetail



office are black and white, but Mr Randall has marble on the same property of a green and also of a pink vein. The quantity is unlimited, and a great deal of it crops out of the ground. In its rough state it is said to be a most superior article for house-building ...'

By 1868, the quarry which had been worked for some years was then owned by Mr Joseph Grundy. Described as an excellent stone of a hard, fine, close grain, some of the stone was used exclusively for construction of important public buildings including the Finnis Vale Chapel, the school, the flour mill of Messrs Leonard, and the private residence of Mr Grundy, the front of which was said to display beautiful specimens of the darker kind of marble, proving that the stone is not only ornamental but of practical utility. The Rapid Bay marble was also used in the Finnis Vale Hotel and the Randalsea Bridge, as well as several other residences.

A monument made of this marble was erected in the West Terrace Cemetery, to the order of Mr A Forster.

To ascertain the various properties of the marble, the quarry's proprietor sent some specimens to Melbourne and Adelaide for testing. Already proven to take a high polish, the Rapid Bay marble was admirably suitable for plinths, architraves, and so on. Experiments were also being carried out to ascertain whether it is capable of being converted into a valuable cement. Thus it was expected that the quarry would be called upon to supply a large amount of building stone for the purpose of erecting a Police Station at Second Valley.

The marble-producing hills were reported to be of great extent and much of the marble deposit was exposed on the surface, without any covering of soil, requiring no additional labour to effect the work of quarrying. Mr Grundy believed that: 'the existence of this quarry only needed to be more fully known to convince the builders and architects of South Australia that a very valuable and extensive deposit of marble is to be found at Second Valley which needs comparatively little trouble to utilise'.

Mr Grundy said he would be willing to 'offer the most liberal terms to any gentlemen who would be inclined to open up the quarry, or to any company by whom the same object would be effected.'

The Rapid Bay marble is limestone which has been partly metamorphosed to marble, in this case a fine, white, chemically pure rock suitable for industrial uses. The deposit is probably Cambrian in age, part of the Kanmantoo or Normanville Group, though some have suggested it is older, belonging to the upper Proterozoic.

Rocks of the Cambrian Period, the earliest period of the Palaeozoic Era which began about 570 million years ago, outcrop as the Normanville Group on the coast north of Normanville, and along most of the

such as western grey kangaroos, short beaked echidnas and 100 species of birds.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Volunteer Support Officer Rachel Godoy said this year's event would be held on **Sunday June 17 from 10am to 3pm at Tapanappa Ridge.**

"The members of the community who come out each year to take part are continuing the efforts of previous volunteers and supporting the ongoing

Ruby Wake at the 2017 Deep Creek planting day



coastline from Aldinga Bay to Rosetta Head west of Victor Harbor, which are part of the extensive younger Kanmantoo Group. The limestones of the Normanville Group are an important future crushed aggregate resource, and Kanmantoo limestones were later mined at Rapid Bay for smelter flux.

Waste rock material dumped into the bay has built up the beach two metres above its natural level, and shore currents have made artificial beaches in several small coves along the coast northwards.

Limestone is one of the most useful and versatile of industrial minerals. One of its oldest uses is the manufacture of lime (calcium oxide). Since the ancient Greek and Roman civilisations, mixtures of lime and sand have been used as mortar. When limestone is heated in a kiln to about 1000°C, carbon dioxide is driven off to form quicklime which is mixed with water to create the less aggressive slaked lime (or builders lime). Slaked lime when wet and exposed to the atmosphere will absorb carbon dioxide to reform calcium carbonate which has a cementing action.

This has been largely superseded with the development of Portland cement which uses some limestone in its manufacture. Joseph Aspdin took out a patent in 1824 for Portland Cement, a material he produced by firing finely-ground clay and limestone until the limestone was calcined. He called it Portland Cement because the concrete made from it looked like the widely-used building stone in Portland, Dorset, England.

This cement has revolutionised the construction industry, and has become one of the largest industrial uses of limestone. The world consumes about 1.5 billion tonnes of cement each year.

By the mid-1920s the Broken Hill Proprietary Company became interested in the limestone deposits at Rapid Bay and some samples were taken to Second Valley from where they were shipped by the SS *Karatta* for testing. This resulted in 800 tons of limestone being quarried and trucked to Second Valley in 1938 where it was hand-loaded onto the SS *Kapara* and shipped to Newcastle for trials and testing.

Next issue: the life of the Rapid Bay quarry.

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 **September 10.**

Pictured (page 36): Rapid Bay beach made up mainly of mine waste (Yankalilla Council photo)

work of the Friends of Deep Creek Conservation Park," she said.

"Planting days are a lot of fun and are also a great way to learn more about the natural environment."

Hot drinks and lunch will be provided, and volunteers should bring wet weather gear, waterproof clothing and boots, gloves and a water bottle.

Bookings are essential. To register call Rachel Godoy on 8550 3426 or email Rachel.godoy@sa.gov.au

Pygmy possum breeding frenzy

Nesting boxes for pygmy possums on the Fleurieu Peninsula have proved irresistible to the tiny creatures, with a recent monitoring trip ending with a record head count.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges staff and members of several Friends of Parks groups have been monitoring the boxes since they were installed in early 2017 to make collecting data on these cryptic marsupials easier.

Natural Resources AMLR district ecologist Dr Elisa Sparrow said it had become common to see between 10 and 20 western pygmy possums on monitoring trips.

"On our most recent trip to one of the parks we observed at least 37, which is a record for us. Every female had multiple babies and they are breeding like crazy in the boxes," she said.

The monitoring team examined 30 nest boxes and saw 14 adults, seven juveniles and 10 pinkies (furless babies), as well as at least six young in pouches.

The nesting boxes were installed at four parks in the region and some are monitored by cameras.

Ecologists know very little about the distribution of the tiny nomadic possums in the region, where they have been classified as endangered. They are about the size of a mouse and it is believed their predators include foxes, cats and owls.

"We do know they breed all year round and we will keep monitoring to see if that is related to vegetation or other factors," Dr Sparrow said.

"Monitoring them has always been difficult in the wild because they are small, fast and nocturnal, therefore rarely seen.

"They rely on tree hollows for shelter and breeding, so the nest boxes have given them a more secure home that can't be invaded by most other creatures, due to the size of the entrance.

"We're still not sure of the extent of the population in the parks in our region, so the information we can get from the 90 boxes will be invaluable."



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The event is held each year to plant
seedlings of the Mount Compass oak-
bush and other native species and
restore the habitat of the endangered
Mount Lofty Ranges southern emu-
wren.

SwampFest has been running for
seven years at the Stipiturus
Conservation Park, near Mount
Compass. Natural Resources
Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges
Volunteer Support Officer Rachel
Godoy said this year's event would
be held on **Sunday June 3 from
10am to 3pm.**

"It will continue the fantastic work
done by volunteers in previous years.
Last year more than 100 people took
part and planted about 3000
seedlings," she said.

In addition to the tiny emu-wren, the
park has another 20 threatened plants
and animals, including the southern
brown bandicoot. With less than one
per cent of the permanent wetlands of
the Mount Lofty Ranges remaining,
the swamps of the Fleurieu Peninsula
are nationally listed as a critically

endangered ecological community.
Ms Godoy said the work to restore
Stipiturus Conservation Park had
been a collaboration between Natural
Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty
Ranges, the Department for
Environment and Water, the Goolwa
to Wellington Local Action Planning
Group, Conservation Council SA and
the local community.

"There will be children's activities
and a lunchtime presentation about
the park at this year's SwampFest.
Giving a few hours to take part will
help make a huge difference to the
future of the park," she said.

"Hot drinks and lunch will be
provided, and volunteers should bring
wet weather gear, waterproof clothing
and boots, gloves and a water bottle."
Places are limited so registration is
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**To register call Rachel Godoy on
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accompanied by good conversation
over a glass or two.

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blokes on track so that the cooking
coincided with the setting of a fine
table of salads and other
accompaniments. A delicious cake
made the rounds later with everyone
getting a fair share but wishing there
was more.

The club dinner in June will be the

final get together until that magic first
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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The committee and members of the
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Shed.

It is wonderful that First National
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which promotes men's mental health
in the region.

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Members are excited to be able to use
a number of new machines and tools

which were purchased from grants
received from District Council of
Yankalilla.

It is also pleasing to note the on-
going dedication of our members who
volunteer to conduct sausage sizzles
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We as a family are and will move forward. This is and will be made easier knowing that we are part of a fantastic community.

We will endeavour to catch up with everyone and pass on our personal thanks where possible.

Please continue to say G,day as it makes all our days a little better.

Gary, Jake, Billy and Elly Hogben



Yankalilla Art

Torrential rain fell in Yankalilla today (10th May) but inside the supper room wonderful things were happening!

Our visiting artist was Dianne Faccin and the theme for today's workshop was 'Butterflies and Blooms'. What a great day we had, led by Dianne who demonstrated floral design using water colour, with masking fluid and ink.



Dianne Faccin with beautiful floral design



a water colour wash is added

Dianne shared her knowledge of colour, paper to use and techniques in applying masking fluid and waterproof ink. A large brush was used to apply a water colour wash which seemed to magically produce stunning colour combinations. The workshop was done in stages so that demonstration of techniques was carried out in stages. This kept us on task and enabled members of the group to achieve positive results. It was interesting to see everyone working hard and concentrating, with long periods of quiet!

At the end of the day we displayed our work for all to see and Dianne appraised each piece, noting design strengths, lights and darks, use of masking fluid, colour and ink. The addition of butterflies to the paintings was interesting providing a range of design possibilities.

Members of the group expressed their enjoyment of the day and interest in trying some new techniques at home. It is amazing how we continue to learn



use of ink to highlight the design and butterfly detail

new methods to express ideas. This year we have shared many opportunities to learn new ideas.

Many thanks to Dianne Faccin for such an inspiring and creative day. Thanks also to Lillian for making some bamboo tools for the group to use with waterproof ink.

Our next workshop will be on 9th August when Leanne Austin will show us some exciting techniques to produce impressionist style paintings with themes of forest and ocean. Details of materials to be sent out nearer the date.

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