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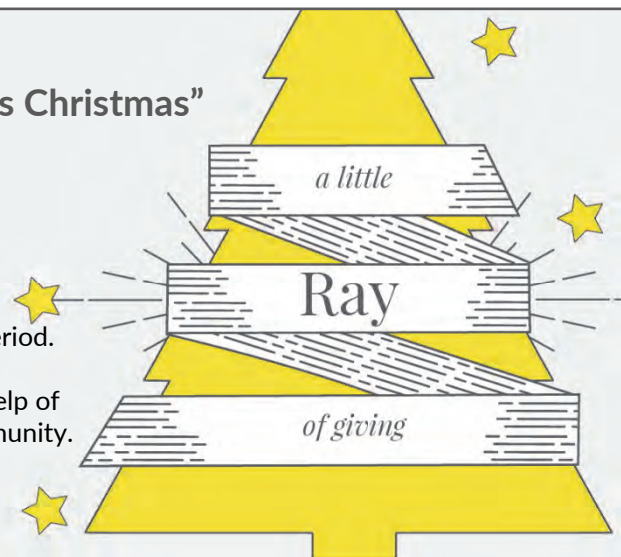
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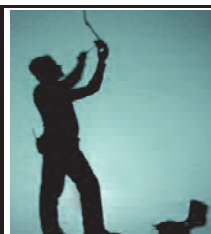
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all, as we rush in to the busy holiday season. The 10th Annual Shannon's Yankalilla Cruise was successfully held by Yankalilla Rotary in November, which is a great achievement. You can find a wrap up on page 12.

Another milestone will be set on new years eve when the Normanville NYE Pageant holds its 20th annual parade. Better dust those costumes off and get in on the act. Details on page 8.

Congratulations to the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre on winning Silver in the SA Tourism Awards, which follows their Bronze Award last year.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast updates us on the coming SA History Festival and the local events on the list so far on page 9.

Rapid Bay unveils their latest art project - a butterfly mural water tank. A collaboration between artist Sia Booth, Rapid Bay Primary School students and members of the Rapid Bay community. See page 40.

Next Issue:
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24th December 2017
(The following issue is March 2018)

What else? The dog on/off leash debate continues in your letters. The council have a double sized 'In The Loop' section to keep you informed.

Of course there's more, which you can find as you turn the page...

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2019 Festival Fleurieu taking shape

The 2019 Festival Fleurieu is already taking shape and there are some major changes planned for the popular event.

Significantly, the next festival will run for a shorter period - 10 days - from Saturday April 13 until Monday 22nd April 2019, which includes the Easter weekend. This change follows discussions with residents, traders and festival goers. As well, the next festival will:

- Place a much greater emphasis on creating a vibrant and seductive streetscape particularly in Yankalilla and through to Normanville.
- Establish a festival hub or epicentre near the Agricultural Hall in Yankalilla with an information booth, youth programs, buskers and "pop up" craft, food and beverage stalls.

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"While this year's festival worked really well, we have learnt some useful lessons which we will attempt to integrate into the 2019 event."

Ms Mitchell paid tribute to Jillian Langford for her hard work, passion and commitment as festival coordinator during the past two festivals.

A new coordinator is being sought and the position will be advertised in February 2018.

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has been appointed to the Festival Fleurieu board. Ms Mitchell said a new planning committee would be established for the 2019 Festival Fleurieu and the various opportunities for involvement would be discussed at a public meeting to be held in March next year.

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On **Wednesday 20th December** at 12noon we are having our Christmas Lunch \$20pp mem \$25pp non-mem, so dress up in your best Chrissie outfit and enjoy a big Christmas meal with a guest performer who will be sure to entertain us with some wonderful music and I am sure we'll have a great Carol sing-a-long. Bookings are Essential by calling the Club on 0477 111 315. The more the merrier and we have raffles and fun for us all to enjoy. **Menu:** A Glass of Bubbles on arrival: Entree: Seafood Surprise: Mains:

Roast Turkey with Smoked ham with Cranberry Sauce: Roast and Steamed vegetables: Dessert: Trifle or Christmas Pudding with Eggnog or Fruit Salad.



A reminder: with Christmas coming, most Activities will be taking a break so please pop in to the club and check the Notice Board in the front porch for break up times.

New Activity For February

Line Dancing: It's a great form of exercise and let's face it, who doesn't love "Achy Breaky Heart". Let us know if you're interested and we'll get dancing after the Christmas holidays. Call Annie 0408367801 and she will give you more info on what's involved.

January BBQ is on **Thursday 11th** and **Club lunch** is **Wednesday 17th** they always fall on the 2nd Thursday and 3rd Wednesday of each month.

Club Fleurieu

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10.30am Tai Chi
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Tuesday
10am Men's Shed
10.30 Fitness,
Thursday
10am Bingo
1pm Cards
2pm Bocce
Friday
10am Mosaics
10.30 Men's Shed
2pm Dance
Friday Hearing Life 15th Dec & 12th January.
Tuesday Threads Spinning &



Knitting no meeting till February
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Monthly Activities

Club BBQ every 2nd Thursday & Club Lunch every 3rd Wednesday

Special December Events

Thursday 14th 12.30pm Club BBQ \$8pp
Friday 15th 4.30-5.30pm Happy Hour Christmas 6pm Special menu \$15pp Bookings essential
Wednesday 20th 12.30pm Club Christmas lunch \$20pp Raffles and Carols, come along and sing along with a Special Guest entertainer Bookings essential
Friday 1st Eyes Down 7pm BINGO

As 2017 draws to a close, I would like to thank everyone who has supported our Club though our many activities and events. We hope you will join us in 2018 for more exciting events already well into the planning stage! Stay tuned!

Since becoming the president in late September, I have been asked a number of times, what payment or allowance does the Management Committee Members receive. So to clarify: There is no payment! This club is run totally by Volunteers and the Management Committee, like all

members, they pay for every event they attend. There is no free lunch, they are very dedicated because they love all the things we do! We hope you have a Safe and Happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you at our Club in 2018.

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Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie (4th from left) was the special guest at a barbecue lunch organised by Club Fleurieu in early October.



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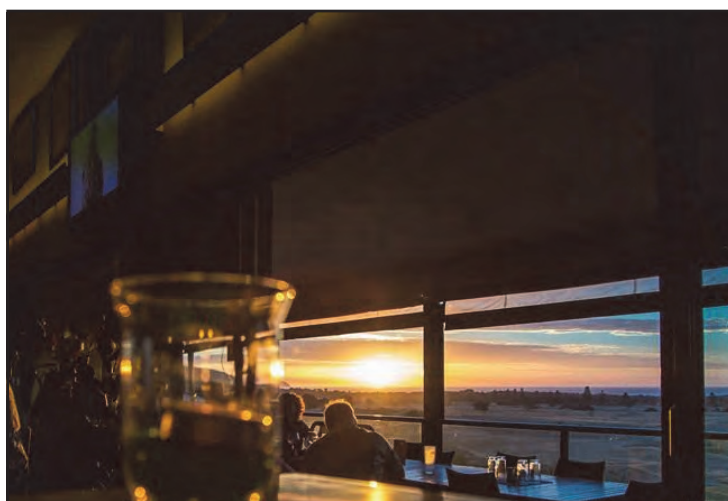
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District Council of Yankalilla Visitor Information Shines At Tourism's Night of Nights

The District Council of Yankalilla has proven its Visitor Information Centre is one of the best in the state after winning a prize at the SA Tourism Awards for the second consecutive year.

The Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre scooped up the Silver at the awards ceremony on Friday, November 10.

Council's Chief Executive Nigel Morris said the award was a testament to the centre's staff who consistently provided top quality face-to-face service to visitors from far and wide.

"We are delighted to have been awarded Silver at the SA Tourism Awards," Natasha Hunt, Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre's Coordinator said.

"We are extremely proud of the fine quality tourism experiences we have on

offer in the Fleurieu, and as an industry that is so vital to not just the local economy but to South Australia, we are thrilled to have been recognised in such a way.

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

Highlights during 2017 for the VIC include:

- Visitor numbers increasing by 13% for 2016/2017
- Total online bookings, including accommodation, tours, Sealink, Museum entry and events rising by 59% in the qualifying period
- Utilising technology and social media for visitor servicing and building the Fleurieu Coast Brand

- The roll out of the Fleurieu Coast Free Bike scheme
- An affiliate partnership set up with booking.com – making the Yankalilla VIC the first VIC in South Australia to become an affiliate partner.
- Building relationships and assisting event coordinators to attract more events to the region

The SA Tourism Awards recognise the best experiences and operators in South Australia, with the VIC winning in the Visitor Information Services category. Clare Valley Wine, Food & Tourism Centre were Gold and Tourism Kangaroo Island were awarded Bronze. In 2016, the Yankalilla VIC took out the Bronze Award for the first time.

Below left: Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre. Below: Yankalilla Council's Lisa



Pearson, Gemma Russell, Nigel Morris, Glen Rowlands, Natasha Hunt and Andy Baker
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You are invited to be part of the pageant, whether it be just as a visitor or as a participant. We are encouraging families, individuals and local businesses to get together and enter a float to make the 20th pageant the best yet! Did you know we have a storage shed full of costumes that you can borrow at no cost? Contact Cassie 0400 856 900 or TJ 0407 174 262 if you have any queries or to view the costume room.

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All safely ashore, boats were packed up with minimal lingering as the clubrooms threatened to blow away so the SLSC became the refreshment centre of choice.



Week two however turned out to be the opposite; optimistic sailors rigged their boats anyway and a few bobbed around driven by the tide and the odd puff of air from somewhere.

Then with little warning, up came a steady breeze from the south and the race was on. A few quick races as the wind strengthened and the season was off to a good start.

As usual refreshments were shared in the waterside club rooms where new members are always welcome to discuss taking advantage of one of the club boats and expert tuition provided at no cost in a safe, friendly environment.

To join in the fun and challenges contact Brian Matthews (0402340029) have a look at us on facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/Normanville-Sailing-Club-175716332553449> or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine Sunday afternoon during the sailing season.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast

May next year is going to be a busy time in the Yankalilla District. May is, of course, the month for the SA History Festival and there will be history-related events being held all over the state. But here in our area we will be holding our inaugural festival for Heritage Fleurieu Coast. This is not a separate festival, but is part of the State History Festival, and we will have numerous events held throughout the month of May. If you are a

visitor to our area, you might like to make a note of some of the events listed below, and come back again in May to attend them. The full program with descriptions and times will be printed in the SA History Festival, which will be in the Advertiser on Saturday 7 April.

Local groups please note that registration for next year's State History Festival is now open. You can register your event on-line by going to the Festival web site: historyfestival.sa.gov.au.

The committee of HFC thought that you might like to have a preview of some of the events which will be held in our district during the Festival. A full list will be available after the registration period ends in February. In the meantime, if you are intending to register an event, please let us know so that we can add your event to our calendar. This information can help to prevent clashes. Or if you wish information on what events are being planned, contact myself (Margaret Morgan - yank.hist.soc@gmail.com) or Lance Hocking - (lancehocking@outlook.com).

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Events (so far)

Sunday 29 April: Launch of Heritage Fleurieu Coast.

May 1 to May 31: Comic Court Lodge Historic Photographic Display, at the Normanville Hotel.

Friday 4 May: Talk at the Centre by Rob Kirk, on his ancestor Dr Woodforde, who was the surgeon on the Rapid.

Saturday 5 May to Sunday 6 May: Historical exhibition at Inman Valley Hall.

Sunday 6 May: Unveiling of plaques in Christ Church cemetery.

Sunday 6 May: Second Valley guided Heritage Trail walk.



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Friday 11 May: Book launch of "Old Myponga" at the Centre.

Sunday 13 May: Plaque unveiling at Garnet Kelly Park.

Friday 18 May: Talk on archaeology by Jude Bonell at The Centre.

Friday 18 May: 7.30pm - Lions Club Quiz night.

Saturday 19 May: Talk on "Traditional Dry Salt and Brine Preserving with Olives and Capers", at the Showgrounds Supper Room.

Saturday 19 May and Sunday 20 May: Archaeological investigation of an 1850's cottage at Torrens Vale.

Sunday 20 May: Historical display at Myponga Hall.

Sunday 20 May: Concert by Festival Choir.

Sunday 20 May: A Million Paws walk the Second Valley Heritage Trail.

Tuesday 22 May: Display of antique quilts and talk by renowned quilter, Pam Holland, at Inman Valley Hall.

Wednesday 23 May: Historical tour of Myponga and Myponga Beach.

Friday 25 May: Talk at the Centre by Annie Basham on her convict ancestor.

Other events that we have been told about but do not have full details as yet include, art display at Galley 88 (whole month of May), bus tour (Stately Homes of Yankalilla and Normanville), tour of St James cemetery, tour of Yankalilla cemetery, walking tours of Yankalilla and Normanville, Red Cross memorabilia display, display at Dunstall cottage in Bungala Park.

Men's Shed - Yankalilla

Good Morning or Afternoon, whichever the case may be. I have been ratting through my pile of filing and have come across an original invitation to all in the area to attend a meeting of interested parties to form the Men's Shed in the area, it was dated March 2015. All the Sheddies are justifiably proud of the progress. On the same tack, we have 39 members as of November, we have reached the stage where it is necessary to open a third day in the week. As mentioned a month or so ago we had our AGM, the committee is basically the same but with a new face in the chair. Chris Corie now runs the ship with the insistence of being addressed as 'Sir', but then anyone who is 6ft 11 can! A small story runs

with Chris: at the first open day of the shed a lucky dip was staged with 1st prize being one year's membership, unfortunately Chris had left his wallet at home so someone bought him a ticket - and you can guess the rest. Out in the real world Chris had an orchard in the Riverland and also owned a motor dealership. He has honed his skills in presidency by serving in that office at the Bowling Club. On Friday last Nov 10th the Shed was paid a visit by our local member, Leon Bignall, who showed great interest in the shed and contributed toward our progress. All the above has been researched with care but no responsibility will be taken.

David Shreeve



Compass Cup 2018

Mount Compass will crown it's cow racing champions once again in the 2018 Compass Cup. Last year's race was an absolute classic with the 'youngest ever team' winning the event. The aptly named 'Young Guns' proved worthy of the big prize stunning the 4000 strong crowd.

The event has been running for more than 40 years, organised by the local community with funds raised going

towards projects in the town and deserving community groups and clubs.

There will be side shows, bar facilities, art and craft, an engine blow out event, milk loading, rubber boot marathon, wobbly cow race, milk and shearing demonstrations with plenty of crowd participation.

The Cup in coming Saturday 27th January 2018.

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Books and Words group

Books and Words wish you a great Christmas and a happy New Year.

Indian Books and dinner at Vansh

Our final event for 2017 was a wonderful evening of most delicious Indian food at Vansh Indian Restaurant with a wide range of Indian themed books discussed by those present. What a night of great conversations between all of that too. Thanks go to those who presented entertaining comments about their book(s) and what a diverse range of books there were. You also might be tempted to read one of these:

"Colour of our sky" by Amita Trsasi, her first book - an engaging, well written story about two girls from different classes, their emerging friendship, sisterly love and eventually separation followed by Tara's search for Mukta and her ensuing discoveries. "Maximum City: Bombay Lost and Found" by Suketu Mehta also the first book by this author. Full of poetry, music and rhythm of language. This is a big book about the very big city of Bombay from the underworld of criminals, into the bars and gangs and to Bollywood and much more.

"Letters of an Indian Judge, to an English Gentlewoman" Anonymous. This is an older book and research lead to the author Dorothy Black. The book takes the reader to Calcutta and Burma. Interesting connections to the authorship are easily found on the internet.

"Shantaram" by Gregory David Roberts about an escaped Australian convict who makes a new life in Bombay, set at turn of the century and is a pretty good insight into the desperate and seedy side of life in NW India. Emphasis on survival and hard times in Mumbai with an extended stay in the Indian lad's village, best part of the novel.

"River of Gods" by Ian McDonald set in 2047 in Varanasi. Received the British Science Fiction Association award. It is a mixture of high tech and pure fantasy and is perhaps a bit too

complex and dark.

"Bombay Ice" by Leslie Forbes another first novel of a Canadian author, is a crime story set in Mumbai's film industry. An intricate Shakespearean story of crime and paddon.

"Malgudi Days" by R. K. Narayan a collection of short stories. These stories if read one per day provide the experience of being in India for a month. Portraits of all kinds of people in an imaginary city depicting the essence of India and lives in a changing world.

"The City of Devil" by Manil Suri. This colourful novel has the tension and drama of a love triangle in Mumbai at the outbreak of the Third World War but with the epic style of a Bollywood blockbuster.

First ebook mentioned "Lost and Found in India" by Braja Sorensen, the advantages are that ebooks can be read any time, anywhere with adequate lighting. The author shares her suffering and enjoyment of living in India on the banks of the Ganges.



Future Events will be published in the February Yankalilla Regional News and posters distributed throughout the neighbourhood. We hope you will enjoy some of the diverse events we plan for 2018. If you wish to contact us regarding ideas and events please do so via any of the contact options below.



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After a year of preparation, everything came together for a wonderful weekend of music, cars and great food. The weekend kicked off with *The Shakers* playing at the Yankalilla Hotel, followed by our 'Sneak Peek Saturday' at the oval where DJ Jess provided the music while oval setup was going on. We had a mini-cruise from Yankalilla Memorial Oval to the beach at Normanville, and then on to the north bay at Carrickalinga where we stopped for photos, making sure to take in the amazing ocean views. Saturday night, *Andy Seymour and The Rockits* had the Yankalilla Hotel absolutely rocking. The dance floor was full, encompassing all ages, including a future rock 'n' roll star who was only about 15 months old! Sunday dawned bright, with the weather once again perfect for a day on the oval. And there were cars! Lots of cars! I counted about 450, which is

down a little on last year (there was another Cruise event north of Adelaide), and many of those attending were dressed in their finest vintage clothing. Some of the duco was so bright and shiny it made my eyes hurt.

Raunchy Sugar provided the music for the day, with DJ Jess doing a terrific job of keeping the music flowing. Our undercover dance floor was packed most of the time, and it was great to see young and old alike out there tripping the light fantastic.

The Rotary Club of Yankalilla would like to say a most special 'thank you' to the District Council of Yankalilla, and in particular the 'outdoor' staff of the District Council (what a fabulous job you did!); all the volunteers who helped with set up, on the day and during set down (thank you from the bottom of our hearts, without your help the event just would not happen); all the traders, Yankalilla Football Club, Yankalilla Cricket Club (what a fabulous team!), Yankalilla Memorial Park Committee, Yankalilla Golf Club (thank you for being so accommodating!).

A very special thank you to SHANNONS Insurance, and all our fabulous sponsors (too many to list individually in this short report);

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Thanks must go to Zac and Strop Arnold, Doug and Beau Dickson – what a standout group of workers. To Moddy Peel and The Gate Girls Alicia King, Emma Peel, Tracey Frankenfeld, Ashlee Connell and Sara Trigg – thank you, you were fabulous! Thank you, too, to all our Rotarians and their families, and a big thank you David Todd who assisted throughout the year with promoting the Cruise, and to Paul Williams for assisting Alicia on the gate.

To all those who attended on the day, thank you for Cruising on Down to the Yankalilla Cruise!

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Yankalilla Art Group



Twelve people attended our 'end of year' breakup for the art group. Everyone brought some recent work which was displayed while we enjoyed a shared lunch.

It was interesting to see the range of materials used, which included water colour, pastel, both oil and acrylic paint, collage using shells and hessian and a mixture of several media including WD-40! It demonstrated the creative nature of our members and was good to see.

We were sorry that Ena Harvey was unable to attend but look forward to seeing her in the New Year.

Members are invited to attend a meeting at 3 Jervois Rd, at 1pm on 18th January to discuss ideas for the future.

Our first art workshop will be on February 8th in the Supper room at the Show Ground, with artist Judith Sweetman running a workshop from 10-3pm.

Look forward to seeing everyone there!

Diana Wallfried

Meet the Makers

Proprietors Kathryn Pentecost and Geoff Bromilow are intending to give the locals an opportunity to 'meet the makers' during a series of artist talks (with afternoon tea) planned for 2018. They are thrilled to be hosting the work of various local creators including painters, photographers, jewellers and other artisans.

The gallery - **Bohemian Palace of Art** - which is located opposite Yankalilla Area School and adjacent to The Black Sheep Salon is open Friday through to Monday 10.30am till 4pm - with extended hours planned in the lead up to Christmas. Interested folk can also follow the gallery's posts on Instagram and Facebook for regular updates.

The gallery is also home to quirky and innovative furniture - some crafted by artisan Gail Weaver; other pieces made by Kath Pentecost, Geoff Bromilow and Scott Bradley. The gallery is also accepting commissions for specific pieces of furniture. The proprietors have an extensive range of timbers including redgum, Huon pine, Australian oak,

Himalayan cedar, juniper, blackwood etc. A range of domestic items is also crafted from native and exotic timbers.

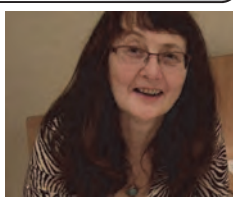
Bohemian Palace of Art is a great place to bring visitors. The variety on offer means that there is something for everyone. For all enquiries call Kathryn 0478 924 604 or Geoff 0411 117 113.

Pictured: Nature Play wombat & buddha head by Geoff Bromilow



New location for writing workshops

Dr Kathryn Pentecost will change the venue for all her future writing workshops after Monday 6 November to the gallery **Bohemian Palace of Art** - rear of 204 Main South Rd,



Yankalilla (behind The Black Sheep Salon). The gallery is already home to writers' meetings for the upcoming **Dark Moon Anthology**. The space is equipped with large tables and a dozen new chairs for the workshops. There is also a kitchen for tea and coffee.

Dr Pentecost was thrilled at the turn out of the recent **Dark Moon Anthology** meeting - where 10 writers were present in total. 'The standard is high' she claimed, 'and the work shows great promise as far as an anthology goes'. Future meeting are in the pipeline and interested writers can contact Dr Pentecost on 0478 924 604 and kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com (cc to: bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com.)

Pictured: Event producer & author Kathryn Pentecost



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Mark says "The art adds to the overall experience of the cellar door. I want to encourage the community to visit and use our venue for events. Having lively contemporary art here is a win/win as it gives exposure to local artists and enhances Allusion as a tourist destination. We will regularly be showcasing local talent."

Bill Page and Nicole Gilding will exhibit a range of work strongly referencing the landscape. Allusion will open from 12-5pm between Boxing Day and New Year's Day and each weekend. The exhibition will be open to coincide with the cellar door. The Exhibition will run from December 23 to February 28.

(Allusion Wines have an advert on page 7)

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Age Is Only A Word *by Rox Rosey*

Age has many connotations. When referred to in everyday conversations, the word age conjures up mostly references to ages of persons. This is to me a tad personal as age is all in one's mind, depending on the context in which it is used. Personally, my philosophy regarding individual ages is really no-one else's concern. There is the old saying "you are only as old as you feel". Naturally, as one ages, of course there has to be changes, be it through illness, state of mind, worry and stress to name a few. However, this age conundrum cannot be slotted into one general category, as not all circumstances are similar. What I, personally believe is that "age" is how one thinks, and by what ruler one carries out everyday chores, interests etc and refrain from saying to one's self "at my age, I could not possibly do that"! This includes dressing to what you would like to, not conforming to what you should wear due to your age group etc. By this, it is not intended to have an older person deciding that the latest teen-age is just right for them! One can still look modern without being regarded as "mutton done up as lamb!"

This may not work for everyone, so it comes back to it is all in the mind, if you think young without going overboard, keep up to date with current trends, then in moderation one can still enjoy those, dare it be said, twilight years? If one's health is good considering age, lifestyle and interests, then it is possible that one can enjoy a fairly full, varied later years. Something that always interests me in this "age" topic, is the fact that if one is a gourmet of cheese and wines etc, age seems to be of no consequence when connoisseur knowledge is utilised to the fullest. In closing, it is obvious that the words age, aged, does not mean old and "over the hill", but possibly include a "young", modern thinker, who is making the best life they can and accepting that actual years of age does not necessarily imply that some capabilities are restricted. This topic still comes back to what "old" really is, and this convinces some that if the mind thinks "young" then as long as it is not in a ridiculous manner, then keep it up, and be thankful there are many who wish they could change places with you. In closing may I extend best wishes to all for the festive season.

Yankalilla Men's Probus

Our November meeting was held on Melbourne Cup day. At morning tea members enjoyed plates of pies and sausage rolls, thanks to a generous donation from Maurice Woodman. Recently Linc Barrington & Ron King have joined the club and we welcome them to our ranks. Our guest speaker was local academic Ruth Trigg. Ruth last spoke to us about teaching English in China. She has many interests and passions. This time she enlightened us about industrial hemp. This versatile product can be used to make food, clothing, textiles, paper, building materials and more. There are some 60,000 ways in which it can be used. Hemp is a product of varieties of the cannabis sativa plant. Fibre, seed and oil from the hemp plant have been used by many cultures for thousands of years. Industrial hemp was prohibited in the USA in the 1930s as it competed with the manufacture of synthetic fibres from oil. It was incorrectly labelled a drug but as it has a low THC component it can not produce the same effect as the high THC variety. State and federal ministers decided recently that hemp seeds could be sold as food. You can now legally consume hemp cookies, smoothies, protein powder and even vegan cheese. The international market for

hemp foods is currently estimated at \$1billion annually. In all respects hemp is superior to water hungry cotton. Hemp is a sustainable, rapidly growing crop producing two to four times the fibre of cotton. Most importantly it does not require pesticides to grow. If we could start growing and harvesting hemp for paper the amount of trees we could save is staggering. Hemp takes only 3 months to grow as compared to 10 years for trees. We thank Ruth for a most interesting and challenging talk.

December Meeting

Our last meeting for the year will be at 10am on Tuesday 5th December at the RSL hall, Normanville. Guest speaker will be sporting legend and broadcaster Barry Ion. We are hoping that Peter Plus can also attend. **Enquiries:** Bob Miller 0437 843 203. Our club wishes all readers a Merry Christmas and an exceptional 2018.

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Yankalilla Bowling Club

Congratulations to the ladies club winners. Drawn pairs – Winners Marlene Stone & Sandy Johnson. Runners up – Marlene Argent and Brenda Mallabone. Championship Fours – Winners Sandra Hacker, Thelma Anderson, Joan Fogarty and Jeanette Barratt. Runners up Eleanor Burge, Helen Humphrys, Jane Hawkins and Marsha Carroll. A big thank you to everyone who attended our Quiz Night, Melbourne Cup lunch and Jazz Night, your support is much appreciated.

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Registrations close:

Friday 5th January 2018

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Seasons Greetings from CWA

Well it's that time of year again. The sun is shining and all the gardens are looking beautiful, full of roses and colourful blooms.

So don't forget, only one more Yankalilla market day before Christmas.

Come and see us for your end of year Sausage sizzle on the 16th December, where you will also find a couple of new stalls and you might find that present for your Aunt Maude that has eluded you. We would like to wish you all a very Merry and Safe Christmas and a Happy New Year, from us all at the Yankalilla CWA.

Information on meetings and membership call Tracy Taylor on 0488965164 or 85583852.

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The Year That Was – 2017



We are winning awards for what we did, see page 5 for details.

It is hard to believe another year has come and gone – all in the blink of an eye. Yankalilla has seen many achievements this year with a number of key projects coming to fruition and the future beginning to take shape as planning for improvements and community desires get underway.

As the year draws to an end, it seemed fitting to recap on some of the highlights from 2017:

- Council undertook a significant drainage program on our unsealed road network to improve the quality of our roads throughout the district;
- We welcomed five new citizens to Yankalilla on Australia Day. Congratulations and welcome to Steve Parsons, Derek and Trish Henderson, and William (Bill) and Linda Jones;
- We were successful in receiving funding through the Regional Youth Traineeship program to create two traineeship roles;
- Concept plans and a draft site masterplan were developed for the new Yankalilla Library and released for community consultation;
- Major construction projects included the replacement of toilets at Second Valley Foreshore, new toilets at Bungala Park, sealing George Drive next to the Visitor Information Centre and two new bridges – one at Memorial Park and the other in Bungala Park;
- It was announced the district would host the Fleurieu Film Festival in 2018;
- More than 240 cats and dogs were microchipped as part of the free microchipping 'Chipblitz' day at Council in mid-August;
- Council was a founding partner in Community Connect - a weekly coffee and chat session that provides a friendly drop in space for residents, and a chance to find information about services and connect with others;
- The Fleurieu Coast Free Bike Scheme was rolled out, bringing a total of 25 bikes to the district.

Plans are well underway for projects and initiatives for 2018 and we look forward to sharing details of these throughout the New Year. Together, we can continue to make the District Council of Yankalilla a great place to live, work and play.

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MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday,
12 December

Season's Greetings to you all.

It is hard to believe that we are nearly at the end of another year and we are ready for the influx of visitors, holiday makers and tourists who will share in all that is wonderful about our Fleurieu.

We look forward to sharing our region over this busy holiday period.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you all for another successful year. 2017 has seen many milestones throughout the community and I am incredibly proud of this active, supportive and passionate community. Thank you to each and every one of you for contributing to our community and for enabling us to continue to build on our successes.

I look forward to ringing in 2018 with many of you at our much-loved annual New Year's Eve pageant and Council-sponsored fireworks display, along with the return of Christmas Lights.

The streets are always packed and there is always such a great community feel around this occasion.

Enjoy the holiday period, please stay safe and enjoy the very best this time of year has to offer.

TEAM MILESTONES

Council recently gathered to celebrate the continued service of several employees and acknowledged them for their efforts working for the community.

- One employee reaching 25 years (Charlie Barker),
- two employees of 20 years (John Bednall & Barry Borlace), and
- 16 employees for more than 10 years.

Certificates were presented to each of them signed by the President and Chief Executive of the South Australian Local Government Association.

INTRODUCING PETA JOHNSON

Peta Johnston has officially begun as our Arts and Cultural Facilitator.

Peta has had a diverse career in the arts, encompassing innovative experimentation, education and community cultural development. Her most recent professional roles within the arts have provided her with many opportunities to successfully initiate and manage a range of arts and community cultural development projects within both metropolitan and regional contexts. She was the Education and Projects Officer for Ausdance SA and, after relocating to Bathurst NSW, Peta worked for the Bathurst Regional Council as the Coordinator of the National Youth Circus and Physical Theatre Festival - Catapult, and the Smashed Arts Program. She is very happy to be returning to South Australia and is excited to meet the community and explore the potential Arts and Cultural activities that she can help facilitate in this beautiful region.

The role is made possible through a partnership with Country Arts SA and the City of Victor Harbor.

HAVE A SAY ON MOBILE FOOD VENDOR LOCATIONS

The State Government has passed new regulations with the intent of providing consistency for food truck operators across local government areas. The legislation has removed the capacity for Council to restrict the number and food type sold by mobile food vendors (food trucks). This has created a lot of discussion in metropolitan and non-metropolitan communities.

Council is required to prepare and adopt location rules that set out where, within the Council area, mobile food vending businesses may operate. These rules must provide for a reasonable distance between mobile and fixed food businesses during the operating hours of fixed food businesses.

To provide your input on the matter head to: www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au/mobile-food-vendor

FILM SCHOOL PARTNERSHIP

The District Council of Yankalilla and Flinders University Film School recently partnered as part of a project which brought international Masters Film students to film four local businesses.

Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing are the District's major export earners and Council is keen to promote the opportunities for further paddock-to-plate investment in the District as well as deliver on State Government priorities which include;

- A destination of choice for travellers
- Growth through innovation
- Clean green food

The boutique businesses selected were Seavewe Cheese, Gut Feeling, Yankaponga Lamb and Hot Dog Fisheries.

The film was launched on Friday 1 December in the Stables at Leonards Mill, Second Valley and has been uploaded to Council's website.

CAT WANDERING CONSULTATION & CAT BYLAWS

Council is currently proposing to implement a new By-law which will assist with the new legislation being implemented by the Dog and Cat Management Board regarding domestic cats.

The content of the By-law will be open for Public Consultation once approved by Council - so please keep an eye out for your opportunity to provide feedback. It is likely consultation will take place for a proposed new Cat By-law in December to February. The implementation is a long process and any By-law will not be implemented until 1 July 2018.

Current consultation surrounds how the By-law is managed and the controls (rules) that must be followed by domestic cats owners with regards to how cats roam around the District.

We are currently seeking your feedback on when a cat is "wandering at large".

To provide feedback head to: www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au/projects/Controls_Cats

COMMUNITY BUS

Due to feedback received during a recent Community Consultation process a new community bus service for the district will be trialled from 21 November to 21 December 2017.

The bus will operate throughout this period 3 days a week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the bus will travel a loop throughout the district with a designated route and timetable. On Wednesdays the bus will travel to either Seaford train station or Victor Harbor (including the aquatic centre). This is a free service and those commuters who use the service during the trial period will be asked to fill out a survey. For more information please contact the customer service team on 8558 0200.



BUSHFIRE AWARENESS

Residents are reminded that bushfires may disrupt essential services, like electricity, water, and communications. It is important to ensure that you are prepared for such disruptions during extreme weather events. There are several things that should be considered in preparing for disruptions, including:

- Ensuring adequate supplies of candles, matches and batteries for battery-powered radios and torches.
- Ensuring that mobile phones and other devices are charged for communications.
- Being aware that, should there be a loss of power for an extended period of time, certain areas may experience a disruption in mobile phone and internet services (generally communications towers have only an approximate four- hour battery back up in the event of grid power loss).
- Solar panels will turn off if there is a loss of grid – supplied electricity.
- Consider the potential for loss of power in developing bushfire action plan for the home or business, including the potential requirement for back – up electricity generator.
- Having supplies of food and water to cover an extended time of local shop closures (several or more days).
- Having gas cooking and gas supplies.
- Being aware of safe precincts around the district should the fire/s be wide spread and endangering communities.

Specific information on bushfire preparedness is available via CFS website at www.cfs.sa.gov.au and general information on electricity supply can be sourced by contacting Customer Response Team on 13 12 61.

LAST RESORT REFUGE AREAS

In the case of a bushfire emergency the Last Resort Refuges are your LAST choice of location to shelter from a bushfire. Below is a list of designated areas within the Yankalilla district:

Myponga Oval, Yankalilla Oval, Carrickalinga Rise Reserve, Wirrina Cove Oval, Marina St Vincent and the Rapid Bay Water-front.

You should only use a Last Resort Refuge when your personal Bushfire Survival Plans cannot be implanted or have failed. Visit www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/prepare_for_a_fire/bushfire_safer_places.jsp for full details and preparing your own survival plan.

OBSTRUCTION OF PEDESTRIAN AREAS

With our busy summer period upon us it is timely to remind residents that Council will be focusing on improving the obstruction of footpaths and other pedestrian areas by vehicles and the like.

Please be aware of where you park and what you may be obstructing. The general rule of thumb is a person requiring mobility access should be able to navigate the pedestrian area easily. Fines may be issued to those who do not comply.

HEAT STRESS REFUGE

As the weather heats up please note there are a number of places within the district where residents and visitors can seek refuge from the heat.

Come and relax at the Council Office, the Centre/Library and the Visitor Information Centre and take advantage of our facilities including free WiFi and cold water.



FLEURIEU FILM FESTIVAL – CALL FOR STALLHOLDERS

The District Council of Yankalilla is calling for Stallholder Expressions of Interest to help celebrate the Fleurieu Film Festival. Applications close Friday 13 January so get in quick to be part of this event.

On Saturday 10 February, the gates will open at 5:30pm at Yankalilla Oval. The Twilight Fire Market will run until 8:30pm when the outdoor cinema comes to life. We ask stallholders to embrace the Fleurieu Film Festival theme of "Fire". Think artisans who produce metal works, pottery, charcoal drawings, candles – produce from the oven: slow cooked, wood fired, baked to perfection – or even a fire in the belly!

Food stalls numbers are limited and are encouraged to offer a \$7 plate.

Interested?

Contact Lisa for an Expression of Interest form 8558 0200 or lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

HERITAGE FLEURIEU COAST 2018 YOUTH ART COMPETITION

Start getting creative - depict a historic scene, pioneers, buildings or places that reflect the Fleurieu's heritage to take part in the Heritage Fleurieu Coast 2018 Youth Art competition.

Entry forms are available from the Council Chambers, the VIC and the Library.

Closing date 21 April 2018

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

The following roads and streets in Normanville will be temporarily closed to traffic from 7.00pm to 9.00pm on Sunday 31 December for the Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant.

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- Norman Avenue
- Edwards Avenue
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SA TOURISM AWARD

Congratulations to the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre (VIC) which won Silver at the recent SA Tourism Awards. This is the second year in a row the VIC has taken out one of the top honours.

The awards recognise the best experiences and operators in SA, with the VIC winning in the Visitor Information Services category. This recognises the consistent delivery of high quality and face-to-face information services to the visitor.

See our excited winners pictured on the front page.

TWILIGHT MARKETS

To celebrate the Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 20th Birthday we are throwing a party and twilight market to show off what we promote, including Fleurieu Coast food, wine and beers stalls, market stalls and entertainment. The fun will kick off from 4.30pm on January 18 at the Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre.

BUYING LOCAL GIFTS

Have you finished your Christmas shopping or are you still on the hunt for the perfect local gift? Don't forget to check out the Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre for a huge range of local produce and gifts which will not only be perfect in the stocking, but will also be supporting the local community.



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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CLOSURE

Please note Council hours will vary over the Christmas Period. The office will be closed from 12noon on Thursday 21 December but will be open as per normal on Friday 22 December. Council will be closed from Saturday 23 December and will reopen Tuesday 2 January. The Emergency Only Phone Number is: 8558 0200.

DAY/DATE	LIBRARY OPENING HOURS
Friday 22nd December 2017	10.00-5.00
Saturday 23rd December 2017	CLOSED
Sunday 24th December 2017	CLOSED
Monday 25th December 2017	CLOSED Public Holiday
Tuesday 26th December 2017	CLOSED Public Holiday
Wednesday 27th December 2017	10.00-5.00
Thursday 28th December 2017	10.00-5.00
Friday 29th December 2017	10.00-5.00
Saturday 30th December 2017	10.00-1.00
Sunday 31st December 2017	CLOSED
Monday 1st January 2018	CLOSED Public Holiday
Tuesday 2nd January 2018	10.00-5.00 – normal operations resume

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR WASTE AND RECYCLING KERBSIDE COLLECTION

Christmas and New Year Kerbside Collections for 2017 will occur on:

**Sunday 24 December 2017–
day before Christmas**

**Sunday 31 December 2017–
day before New Year**

Please check your kerbside collection calendar to confirm
Collection days and dates can also be checked at FRWA website
www.frwa.com.au

AUSTRALIA DAY CELEBRATIONS: SAVE THE DATE

Mark 26 January 2018 in your diaries for Australia Day Celebrations in Bungala Park. Festivities will include a Rock Climbing Wall & Face Painting.



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AN INSIGHT INTO PALACIOS

SISTER CITY TO DISTRICT
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In 1986, the District Council of Yankalilla became the Sister City to the City of Palacios in Texas.

The arrangement came about to mark two 150th anniversaries in the respective cities – in South Australia, we marked the 150th year of settlement, while in Texas they celebrated 150 years of independence.

Palacios is a city in Matagorda County, Texas, USA. It is located on the Gulf Coast about halfway between Houston and Corpus Christi and has a population of about 5,000.

It experiences a humid subtropical climate.

Some within the District Council of Yankalilla have visited Palacios in the 1980s shortly after the arrangement was established.

Memorabilia and gifts have been exchanged between the cities, including flags, local books and a key to each city.

Many thanks to Pam & Trevor Gowling for sharing some of their insights from their visits and interactions with our Sister City.

ELECTED MEMBER FORUM

Our elected members recently took their monthly Elected Members Forum on tour. They visited several sites to be able to visualise matters currently in discussion at Council, from Normanville foreshore to Second Valley.

This picture was taken while walking from Normanville to Beachside Village.



At little Gorge Creek

STREETSCAPING

Two local areas will soon become streetscaping projects:

Wirrina Streetscaping Project:

The median strip at Wirrina, being a safety concern, will be upgraded to a similar appearance of that achieved at St Andrews Boulevard in the Links.

Myponga Streetscaping Project:

The entrance trees (Cyprus) on the northern entrance to Myponga will be cleaned up and the poplars on the southern entrance will be removed and the area mulched. The area on the right hand side over the bridge approaching from Adelaide where three large Cyprus trees were removed this week (as they had split and were at risk of falling), will be landscaped and planted to create a similar entrance statement to that at Cape Jervis and Second Valley to achieve a consistent theme throughout the District.

Each ratepayer of these townships were individually invited to participate by letter and survey.



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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY

181 MAIN SOUTH ROAD, YANKALILLA

DECEMBER EVENTS

Community Connect

Monday 4th December
"Peak Wellbeing" will be holding a **FREE** Information session - Introduction to mindfulness

Community Connect

Held at the Annexe/Y.O.S.H.C./ Old School Building, 206 Main Rd, Yankalilla; Drop in for a Coffee and a Chat; Linking with Support Service Agencies

Information

Contact 0400 287 761

Time

Mondays during school term, between 9am and 11am

Wiggle & Giggle

Tuesdays during school term
Wiggling, Jumping, Dancing, Singing and Giggling

Enquiries Maddy 0417 843 107

Time 10-10.30am

Traditional Shotokan Karate-do Federation

Mondays and Tuesdays during school term

Enquiries 'Strop' 0409 853 443

Time 5.00-6.30pm

Vocal Workshops

Saturdays during school term

Enquiries

Angela 0436 437 054

Note change of phone number

Time 12 noon

Australian Hearing FREE Checks

Tuesday 5th December

Book

Australian Hearing Victor Harbor 8551 1600

Time 10am-12.30pm

YACCA

Wednesday 6th December
Environmental Youth Group; Beach Detective @ Lady Bay Beach; Ages 12-20; Snacks supplied

Enquiries Wendy 8558 3644

Time 4.30-5.30pm

After School Lego

Monday 11th December
Gold Coin Donation; Suitable for ages 5 and over

Enquiries

the Community Centre 8558 0262

Time 2.30-3.30pm

CPR 30

Tuesday 12th December
3, 30-minute sessions that could save someone's life.

There are 32 Automated External Defibrillators in our district! Would you know how to use one in an emergency? Come along and learn how!

Enquiries

8558 0262 as spaces are limited

Time 10.30am, 2.30pm & 6.30pm

Australian Hearing

Thursday 14th December

Book

Australian Hearing Victor Harbor 8551 1600

Time 9am-4.30pm

JANUARY EVENTS

SciWorld

January 8th 2018

Suitable for ages 5+.
Cost is \$5.00

Book

Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Grand Design

January 9th 2018

Suitable for ages 5+.
Cost is \$5.00

Book

Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Sue Harris Puppets "Turn the Tide"

January 10th 2018

Free event.

Book Library 8558 2043

Time 11:00am - 12:00pm

Character Illustration

January 11th 2018

Suitable for ages 9+.
Cost is \$5.00.

Book

Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Picnic in the Park

January 12th 2018

Free event.

Time 11:00am - 1:00pm

Yoga in The Park

January 13th 2018

Free event.

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

SA Rocks - Painted Rocks

January 15th 2018

Suitable for ages 5+.
Cost is \$5.00.

Book Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Block Printing on Fabric

January 16th 2018

Suitable for ages 5+.
Cost is \$5.00.

Book Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Australian Hearing FREE Checks

January 16th 2018

Book Australian Hearing Victor Harbor 8551 1600

Time 10am - 12:30pm

Sam Oshodi "African Drumming Workshop"

January 17th 2018

Free event..

Book Library 8558 2043

Time 11:00am - 12:00pm

Comic Strip Design

January 18th 2018

Suitable for ages 9+.
Cost is \$5.00.

Book Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am

Lego Challenge/ Board Games

January 19th 2018

Suitable for ages 5+.
Cost is \$5.00.

Book Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre 8558 0240

Time 10:30am - 11:30am



After Hours Emergency ☎ 8558 0200
Visitor Information Centre ☎ 8558 0240
The Centre ☎ 8558 0264
Library ☎ 8558 2043

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Normanville Jetty Caravan Park

It is with interest that I read the two letters from Ruth Trigg and Des Gubbin in the November edition of Y.R.N. I understand Ruth's concern about the nominated land, which includes the Jetty Caravan Park, to be sold by the Yankalilla Council if this community land is to be converted to operational land but I don't support her views. I understand that at this point in time there is no such intention for the Jetty Caravan Park to be sold but that there are plans to beautify and better use the foreshore area near the jetty.

Ruth's theory of relocating the Jetty Caravan Park has many flaws in it all of which requires huge amounts of Council revenue. The relocating of the Park would require large amounts of infrastructure change including buildings, electrical, water and sewage services and the relocation of 64 vans with annexes owned by the Annual Licensees. Each van and annex would require several thousand dollars to transport to its new location and that would not be including cost of insurance for any damage sustained. This transportation could possibly amounting to over \$1/4million. A decision not to transfer these vans and expel them would cost the Council about \$1/4 million per annum based on current annual rental rates. I understand the income from the Jetty Caravan Park is the second highest income received by the Council. Loss of the Annual Licence sites would also mean loss of considerable income to local business. Having addressed some of the monetary problems in transferring the Caravan Park this loss of income cannot be absorbed by the Council and it would be incumbent on the local ratepayers to make up the difference by rate increases. All of the above, plus the cost of Ruth's and Des's grandiose ideas, will create an unacceptable burden on rate payers.

You have a great asset in the Jetty Caravan Park at its present location and that is where it should stay. I favour change for the better but I don't favour change for the sake of change and the Council's plan (excluding the possible sale of the Caravan Park) should be looked on favourably for the sake of the future development of the District.

Alec Hope
Jetty Caravan Park

Dogs on/off leash at all times on our local beaches

We have had a strong response to the petitions we have placed out in the community and to date (15th Nov) we have approximately 700 signatures. It seems that it is not only the beach where some people feel current on lead restrictions are too severe but it includes some of our parks and ovals as well where some people prefer to walk and play with their dogs. There have been a number of meetings with our Mayor and CEO, two of which I have attended. I found these meetings positive, productive and informative. Council has asked that we put forward a proposal for their consideration on what changes we would like to see. We will be circulating a draft proposal to the core group who have been actively involved so far for their comment and feedback.

Obviously there are people in the community who do not wish to be around dogs at the beach and elsewhere either on or off lead. So we have tried to reflect in our proposal a balanced and considerate approach for all including these people.

We are also aware of the need to protect and conserve the hooded plovers on our beaches and will include some suggestions how dog walkers/owners may be able to contribute positively to this cause.

I know and expect there will be some letters to the editor that criticise and disagree with our objections to the current regulations, their reasons will vary but I'm sure some of those opinions will be based on a past negative experience with dogs or their owners. The only response I have to those people is that we as dog owners must do our best to be responsible so that there is minimal conflict and cause for complaint to council from people who prefer that the current restrictions for on lead be maintained.

To those of us who wish to see the restrictions change we need to do the right thing so council doesn't feel the need or pressure to have such restrictive controls, even though we believe they are excessive and unnecessary.

Thank you to those people who are actively involved and have contributed a considerable amount of time and effort to get us to this point and to those who have made contact with us to make us aware of their individual opinion or suggestions.

If you want to keep updated on a day to day basis please look at our Facebook page "Yankalilla council dogs unleashed".

Pam Kirsten

Re: The New Dog By-Laws

I have read and heard much regarding the reasons for introduction of the new dog laws but am concerned that much of the information is biased, merely hearsay or unsupported by empirical evidence.

I hear that one reason for the changes was an increase in the number of dog attacks.

If true this is a concerning problem and presumably Council has the statistics to support this assertion.

How many dog attacks have been reported in the past 6 months?

How does this number compare to the previous 5 years?

Of course we support family friendly beaches however the Council aim to 'create family friendly areas' presumes that people with their children and dog are somehow not 'family friendly'. Perhaps 'dogs on leash areas' would be a less emotive and biased terminology. My casual observation suggests that many families visiting the beach have dogs.

I have asked for the statistics regarding responses to Council consultation.

I can only find a few comments in Council minutes which do not seem to support the changes one way or another. Where are the meaningful statistics that support such a drastic change to our laws? Was a professional survey conducted? Were the questions statistically relevant and unbiased? Creating surveys is fraught with issues and can be easily misinterpreted if not constructed correctly. How many ratepayers were polled and what percentage responded?

Council is trying to achieve a balanced response. In Council minutes 'Feedback' states -

Significant support for providing areas where dogs can be exercised off leash on our popular beaches (ie: Carrickalinga/Normanville.)

Under the new by-laws the entire length of our beaches is now 'leash only' during the day.

Where are the dogs off leash areas during the day time? Is this a balanced response?

Given that Council rates are approximately double that of metropolitan Adelaide it is surprising that we can afford to employ an inspector to warn people on a deserted beach. Is this considered a sensible spending of my money? If Council wants to align their rules with the metropolitan Councils perhaps they could start by reducing our rates to a comparable amount.

On a positive note I am pleased that, according to feedback from Council, that they are now reviewing their decision. Hopefully they will achieve a more balanced decision which reflects the true views of the majority of ratepayers.

John Bowling
Carrickalinga

60th Wedding Anniversary

Denise and Peter Greybrook married 14th December 1957. Much love to you both from all the children, Grand children and Great Grand children.

Christmas Commercialisation or glorification?

Christmas is coming, but what does it mean? Exchanging gifts and making merry with family and friends. Roast turkey, plum pudding and expensive beverages. Stretching the budget to keep up with it all. And the real winners are those who sell things. But let's think about it! What does Christmas mean? We sing that old carol "Hark the herald angels sing, glory to the new born king" Ah, now we are getting somewhere. Christmas is supposed to be as it was originally intended – a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The word derives from Christ-Mass, a commemoration. Now interestingly, Jesus Christ never suggested that his birth be celebrated. What he did ask (command) was that we should love one another, and love in that context means a giving, selfless, expect

nothing in return kind of love. So, very simply, let's love one another. Give a gift to a poor or disabled child; ask someone even a stranger in for a meal. Do something for another person in need, visit a nursing home. But don't boast about what you do – go to it in love. Let this be a community known for its friendliness and love. Your own Christmas filled with love will then be better than ever. Love to all your readers.

Peter Stow-Smith

Community Spirit

In the ten years that my husband and I have lived at Normanville we have been touched by the strong sense of community spirit that seems to be growing stronger & stronger. It is refreshing to live in an environment where people genuinely care about each other and put in energy, effort and commitment into what they do whether paid or otherwise. Unfortunately that community attitude does not extend to all business operators & it is such an uncommon occurrence here in our community that I feel to make note of it. My husband and I have been unable to attend a four wheel drive tour of the Fleurieu & district area that formed part of the first prize in the Fleurieu Festival raffle that we had won. This is because each time we made contact with him (which was four times over a period of six weeks) each time he seemed evasive saying he would get back to us, this he did not do. On the final call after answering the call he promptly hung up after identifying us. We wonder why he willingly donated to the raffle, which seemed he had no intention of honouring his commitment. It has been disappointing for us not so much because "we missed out" on the experience, but rather the behaviour is in stark contrast to what we have experienced since we have been living in Normanville. We feel that the personal and business ties are enriched by a give and take attitude. Unfortunately that is not what this business operator has demonstrated.

Dawn Tonkin

For General Interest

I live at Normanville and dive and snorkel a lot and am sick of seeing shark fishers on the jetty at night. It is legal. They target whalers not whites.

But it just ain't right.

It is a popular swimming beach and that includes South Normanville near Lady Bay.

The recent kayak incident was [in this area].

And boat fishers routinely and illegally dump the remains of their catch of whiting, garfish, etc in the shallows or on the beach intertidally, anywhere and everywhere along this Yankalilla Bay coastal zone, without sparing a thought for the obvious fact, such stupid irresponsible behaviour must increase the likelihood of luring great whites nearer to shore than they historically would have.

I've numerous serious factual anecdotes supported by quality underwater images taken over many years including this year which provide strong support for my above statements.

Any reporter/journo/investigator is free to contact me on email (davejenmuirhead@bigpond.com) or phone 0413025087 and I will happily provide free details and free images.

Dr David Muirhead
Normanville resident

Secretary Marine Life Society of SA Inc.

Photo: Crabs feast on devinged southern fiddler ray (fisher's discard at end of new Rapid Bay jetty, 23-4-2016)



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FOUND

A **RING** was found outside the Combined Churches Op Shop at Normanville on the morning of Thursday 2nd November. May have fallen from handbag/pocket/etc. All enquiries please drop in to the Op Shop.

Religious Notices

Anglican Church in Australia

Christ Church Yankalilla
 130 Main South Road, Yankalilla.
St. James Church Delamere
 Main South Road, Delamere.

Worship service times:

1st Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla
 2nd Sunday, 9am Yankalilla, 11am Delamere
 3rd Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla
 4th Sunday, 9am Delamere, 11am Yankalilla
 5th Sunday Combined Service — ring contact number for details.
 For further information contact: 8598 0223.

Yankalilla Community Church
135 Main South Road, Yankalilla
 Sundays at 10.00am.
 Contact 0403 072 430. **All welcome**

Lutheran

Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla (next to Uniting Church).
 1st & 3rd Sunday 7pm

Revival Fellowship

Ph 8558 3262
 Sundays 255 Pimpala Rd, Woodcroft at 1.30pm & 4.15pm.
 Other meeting times, contact Chas Hilder on 8558 3262.

St. Peters Catholic Church

Normanville
Corner St. Andrews Blvd & Willis Drive
Mass Times

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays @ 10.30am.
 2nd & 4th Sundays @ 8.30am.
 1st Friday of each month. 6.00pm. Followed by shared meal in Church Centre.
Christmas Eve 6.00pm 24th Dec
Christmas Day 9.00am 25th Dec
New Years Day 9.00am 1st Jan
Uniting Church Yankalilla
121 Main South Road, Yankalilla
Delamere - Sunday 9.15am
Myponga - 9.30am 2nd Sunday, 5pm 4th Sunday + shared meal and food for thought
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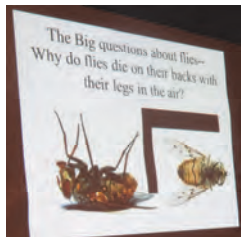


Normanville Natural Resource Centre

Friday 1st December Christmas Market, Yankalilla Hotel
 Saturday 2nd December Veggie Swap
 Wednesday 6th December Flower Arranging
 Wednesday 6th December YACCA LILLA
 Thursday 7th December Garden Group Christmas Event
 Thursday 21st December to Monday 15th January Centre Closed
 Saturday 6th January Veggie Swap

'Flies - The Australian National Bird' & NNRC AGM

A great night – a very entertaining presentation by Chris Daniels, lovely food by Normanville Hotel and a nice quick AGM! Thank you to everyone who attended and learnt lots more about FLIES! Here are the answers to some of the most common questions asked about flies:-



Why do flies die on their backs with their legs in the air?

A combination of the efficiency of their wings and their body shape ensures that any slight breeze will flip them over onto their back where they stay as it is the most stable configuration.

How do they land and walk on the ceiling?

As the fly approaches the ceiling, flying normally, it extends its forelegs above its head and grabs the ceiling with its front feet. It then uses its momentum to swing the rest of its body up until all its legs are firmly attached to the ceiling. A substance secreted by the hairs on fly's feet is actually a very sticky glue compound. This adhesive is strong enough to hold the fly's weight as it walks upside down or up the wall.

Why are flies attracted to human's eyes and mouths?

The flies are attracted to sweat, proteins, carbohydrates, salts and sugars found on the human body especially moisture around eyes and mouth. There are also dead pieces of skin coming off all the time which they can make a living on.

Why do they congregate on window sills?

The flies are attracted to the light outside.

Why do they fly in circles in a room?

Flies fly around a light globe attracted by brightness

and warmth but don't get too close because of the heat. At the same time they do not want to fly into darker areas that are cooler and unsafe resulting in them flying in circles.

Thanks to Prof. Chris Daniels and the Normanville Hotel for making this a great event!

YACCA LILLA

On Wednesday 6th December we will be meeting at Lady Bay Beach at 4.30pm for our Beach Detectives session which will go for 1 hour. This event will require transport to and from Lady Bay Beach by parents or caregivers.



Merchandise

The Resource Centre has opened a small Eco Shop on the premises selling a variety of different items. Many of these products can be used instead of buying plastic items.



There is a great selection of Christmas gift ideas, so why not drop in and have a browse, we even have some very unique Christmas cards.



Hooded Plover Breeding Season

The small beach nesting Hooded Plovers have been very busy since the start of the breeding season in August. There are chicks north of Myponga and on the South Coast, unfortunately we have not had any chicks in our local area, however we have had plenty of nests. Birdlife Australia, the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Board and hundreds of local volunteers have been working for more than a decade to halt the decline of the species. These birds have many natural predators (see photo) who will eat their eggs and some will even take the chicks. The chicks cannot fly until they are 35 days old so are very vulnerable during this time.



Photo: Geoff Hutchinson

Being well camouflaged and not moving means people, dogs, vehicles or horses on the beach can step, drive or ride right on the eggs or chicks. If people or dogs stay near the nest they can keep the parents away from the nest, this means the eggs are left in the sun to bake or are at risk of being taken by natural predators.

Most of the local beach users are aware of the Hooded Plovers plight and do the right thing, but we had a horrific situation last month when 2 unleashed dogs killed two flightless and vulnerable chicks inside their protected zone near the Victor Harbor Bowling Club. So please put your dogs on a lead when you see the Hooded Plover nesting signs and fenced area and walk down by the waters edge. Thank you

Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group - Weed of the Month Upright Yellow Flax (*Linum strictum*)

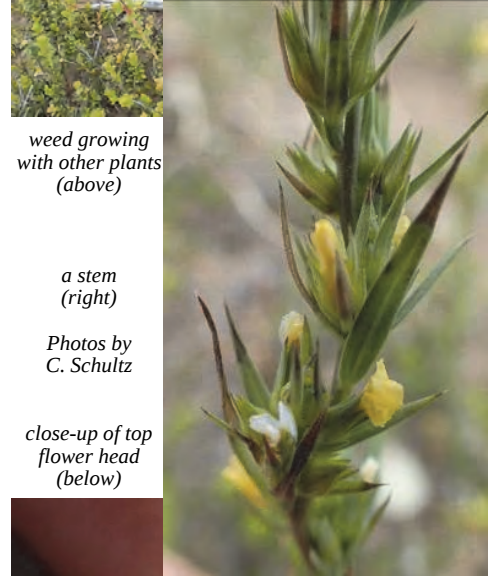


weed growing with other plants (above)

a stem (right)

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close-up of top flower head (below)



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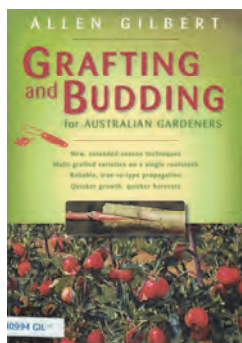
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There are heaps of differences between the weedy Upright Yellow Flax and the Native Flax (*Linum marginale*). One is size: the weed is a good bit smaller, growing to shin high. Also, the Upright Yellow Flax is single stemmed, whereas the native flax branches out. As you can see in the photos, the 'yellow' relates to the 5-petalled flowers clustered around the upper part of the stem, and bunched at the top. These are pollinated by insects. The flowers are less than 1cm across, so you can see this means from the photo that the leaves are spaced about half a centimeter apart, spaced alternately around the stem. You can also see it means the leaves are a lot longer than they are wide (up to 25mm long by no more than 5mm wide)! One thing you can't see in the photo is that the leaves have minute teeth along their edges. You can though see a well-defined central vein. The leaves feel rough to the touch, while the whole plant is quite stiff and erect.

Book of the Month Grafting and Budding for Australian Gardeners by Allen Gilbert

In this book Gilbert shows that the air of mystery and difficulty surrounding this age-old craft is a myth... at least in Australia, where the warm weather means that, with the right techniques you can be successful at grafting and budding nearly anywhere, anytime. Known to many as 'Gilby the grafter', Allen's many years of testing different techniques and possibilities underpin this guide to successful grafting. This publication includes new, extended-season techniques, multi-grafted varieties on a single rootstock, reliable, true-to-type propagation and quicker growth, quicker harvests. Available for loan from the Resource Centre

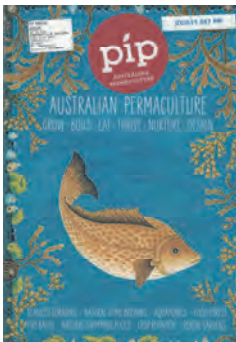


New Magazine available for loan from the Resource Centre 'pip' No. 9 2017

The latest issue of 'pip' Australian permaculture, grow, build, eat, thrive, nurture, design. issue 9 has hit the shelves at the NNRC. If you are into sustainable living, the fundamentals of growing food and self-reliance or just wish to know more about permaculture then this is the magazine for you. Did you know that 71% of the earth's surface is covered by water and beneath that surface there is a whole wonderful watery world that most of us know little about? 'pip' has several features exploring everything from seaweed as a potential alternative to many products including foraging edible seaweed as a delicious food source, to aquaponics and aquaculture as well as home solutions.

One of the three little pigs built a straw house, and we all know what happened there! A great article in this issue is on how to build a straw bale house with permaculture principles in action in creating a space to live in by being opportunistic and receptive to the gifts of nature, and it won't blow down.

As Christmas will soon be here how about some home brew and cheer: Yes, how to make your own sustainable beer is also covered in 'pip'. Come and visit us, borrow this or other magazines and books available on loan



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NRM volunteers thanked for achievements at appreciation event

The valuable work of environmental volunteers has been recognised at a recent volunteer appreciation day. Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges (AMLR) held a celebratory event at Onkaparinga River National Park to thank volunteers for their tireless efforts in achieving natural resource management (NRM) goals.

Natural Resources AMLR Manager Volunteer Support, Andy Raymond said that the event was an opportunity for the region to say thanks to all the volunteers for their time, passion and achievements over the past 12 months.

"We presented volunteer groups that are celebrating major milestones this year with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of Natural Resources AMLR, a 'Wildlife of Adelaide' book and the Friends of Aldinga Scrub and Friends of Deep Creek were presented with an engraved shovel for reaching 30 years."

"Activities on the day included guided Ranger walks to the new Punch Bowl lookout and a 'Seeds and propagation, local edible native plants' workshop with native plant expert Neville Bonney."

"The event was also a wonderful opportunity for volunteers to share their group's achievements and to network with other volunteers and staff" said Mr Raymond.

Natural Resources AMLR Volunteer Program Coordinator, Pippa Cattaneach said the outcomes of volunteer projects are amazing.

"Volunteers make an incredible difference. They are making a commitment to share the most precious of resources – their time – to make this world a better place. We thank them for that!"

Over 66 volunteers representing 15 volunteer groups attended the volunteer celebration event at Onkaparinga River National Park.

Volunteer groups represented were;

Butterfly Conservation
Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group
Central Hills Four Wheel Drive Club
Friends of Aldinga Scrub
Friends of Belair National Park
Friends of Black Hill and Morialta Inc
Friends of Cobbler Creek
Friends of Deep Creek
Friends of Glenelg Park
Friends of Granite Island
Friends of Moana Sands
Friends of Onkaparinga Park
Friends of Private Bushland
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Red Gum Gully Our Patch

"We hope the event made volunteers feel recognised, appreciated and valued for the incredible contribution they make to our natural world" said Mrs Cattaneach.

Martin Weidenbach (Natural Resources AMLR, District Manager Fleurieu and Willunga Basin), Jodie Woof (Natural Resources AMLR, Volunteer Support Officer) and Mike Brennan (Team Leader) Friends of Deep Creek receiving an engraved shovel, certificate and book to recognise 30 years of service to Deep Creek Conservation Park.



More information

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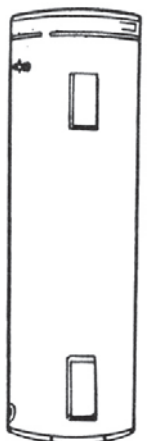
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The Yankalilla Football Club would like to say a big Thank You to outgoing Committee members, including Lachlan Nancarrow, Secretary, Jo Terrell, Treasurer, and Nathan Wakefield. We certainly value the service you have given the Club.

At the recent AGM we were able to welcome Rick Rodrigues and Tim Warren as new committee members. The Club acknowledges the commitment these people and those continuing members make to run a successful football club.

The YFC Committee for 2017-18 year is as follows:

President: Scott Bevan
Vice President: Steve Shute
Secretary: Robyn Hosking
Treasurer: Rick Rodrigues
Committee: Colleen Forster, Emma Crisp, Darren Robins, Scott Wenham, Ben Thorn, Damien Williss, Gary Hogben, Tim Warren, Craig Wilson

The Club is very happy to announce the following Coaches for the 2018 season:

A Grade: Joel Kay
B Grade: tba
Senior Colts: Gary Hogben
Junior Colts: Micka James
Mini Colts: tba
Modified: tba
Auskick: Matt James
Thank you to these coaches for their

commitment to community sport. If you would like to be considered for any of the vacancies above please contact Damien Williss or Tim Warren, 0409993881

Women's Teams

The Yankalilla Football Club is expecting to field 3 Women's teams in the 2018 season, ably coordinated by Craig Wilson. Training starts again on the 10th January with another **Come and Try & Registration Day**. Please feel welcome to come and join in. For further information call Craig on 0427392076

Clubrooms Open For Meals

Please come and join us for a hearty meal with nothing over \$20, including Schnitzels, Steaks, Fish and Squid. Desserts available. Kids meal deals \$10. **Open on Fridays evenings: Dec 1st & Dec 15th.**

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providing a professional and effective football club, a sponsorship coordinator will once again be approaching businesses and individuals over the next couple of months. We look forward to and appreciate your continued support.

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4. Make sure both knees are next to each other as you stand as tall as you can. (chest up)
5. If this isn't a strong enough stretch, push your hips forwards to increase the intensity of the stretch.

6. After 30 seconds slowly release the stretch and repeat on the other side.

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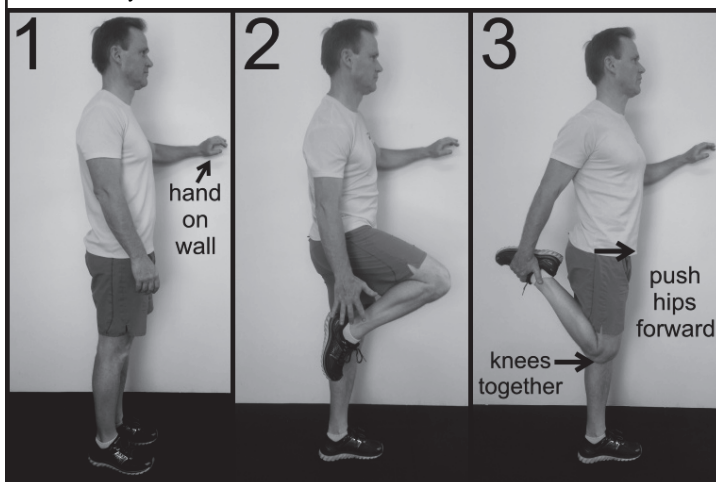
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Updates

- Dr Aye Su Mon sits her final exams on Saturday 12th November 2017. We wish her well for this important time in her career.
- We are pleased to announce that all our GP Registrars will be staying with us for Semester 1 2018. The Southern Fleurieu Family Practice would like to thank all their patients for supporting our trainee GPs.
- Bridget (practice nurse) has recently completed a cardiovascular risk assessment audit as part of the Heart foundation nurse ambassador program. This has increased our healthy heart checks from 6% to 14% in our 45-49 year old patients. Quality Improvement (QI) is an integral component of our ongoing Accreditation process.
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The Rapid Bay Monarch Stars In Two Projects

The colony of Monarch butterflies that call Rapid Bay home were the inspiration that set local artist Sia Booth on a mission to complete two projects: A butterfly water tank mural and write and illustrate a children's book *Milly Monarch Lays her first egg*. Both will be unveiled and launched on **Friday December 8th 11am**, on site at Essington Lewis Drive, Rapid Bay. All welcome to attend. The concrete water tank sitting above the camping ground has now been transformed with a colourful array of garden flowers, masses of smaller butterflies and taking pride of place are the gigantic monarchs butterflies that are clearly visible from the Rapid Bay river crossing making a strong happy colourful presence on Essington Lewis Drive. Since moving to Rapid Bay five year ago Sia has been fascinated by the monarch butterfly. 'I have watched them flutter around the native flowers on the beach front reserve. I have chased them snapping away with my camera. I have researched their amazing life cycle discovered their food source sketched them, painted them shared, them with others' 'In 2016 I independently applied for a DCY community grant to paint a butterfly mural in Rapid Bay. In order to qualify for the grant I had to nominate an organisation through which the funding could be deposited and spent for the project. I met with RBPS principal Mark Shadiac and he agreed for his students involvement. Being a retired art teacher I have enjoyed working with the Rapid Bay students to develop their designs for the tank' 'I have also worked with a large proportion of Rapid Bay residents and their families to paint the Butterfly tank mural in term 3 school holidays. The greatest achievement of this project has been it has united and bonded relationships in our small township. People have come out with their visiting families their children and grandchildren and everyone has

splashed some paint on the tank. We even had a couple of exchange students participate' The butterfly tank mural is a result of the whole Rapid Bay Community. All working together to produce a work of art on our Rapid Bay Water Tank. There were 21 school children and 35 local residents and families taking part in painting the mural. 'It gives me great pleasure to have designed and coordinated the Butterfly tank mural and thank all who participated in the project.' Sia has also written and illustrated a children's book on the same theme - the Monarch Butterfly - *Milly Monarch Lays her first egg*. 'My inspiration for writing the book also stems from the colony of monarch butterflies in the Rapid Bay Area.' Milly Monarch is an engaging, FUN, colourful and educational children's book! The book follows Milly Monarch on her journey through a garden in search of the milkweed plant to lay her egg. Its the first book of a series of 3 following the amazing life cycle of the Monarch butterfly of Rapid Bay, South Australia. With full page bright colourful illustrations and easy to read text. Written in rhythmic verse and use of repetition. The book is designed to engage the young child whilst at the same time posing questions and curiosity to further research Milly's journey for older children. The book will be available for purchase at the launch for \$12 or contact Sia Booth sia.booth@gmail.com In 2015 Sia also Coordinated the Rapid Bay Jetty Light Post Art. A community project with Rapid Bay School students and local residents. **Cover:** During the 3rd term school holidays the local community gathered build on the tank design. **Below L-R:** Junior Rapid Bay School students each paint a flower on the tank; The upper primary students each painted an individual flower design on tank; Sia Booths with her children's book



New recruit to Rotary Club Yankalilla

Last night (7th November) at our meeting we were visited by Bob Cooper our Rotary District Governor, we had a great meeting in which Bob had the pleasure of inducting our newest and youngest member Jeremy. We were also joined by Denise Luker of Seaford Rotary club who has been a mentor and careers counsellor to Jeremy for the past few years. We talked about all things Rotary including the End Polio campaign and raffle which raised a substantial amount of money for the cause and the fact that there are currently only 12 cases of polio worldwide, this is amazing considering how prevalent it once was. Yankalilla Rotary discussed our new sponsorship of a child in the Northern Territory through the Smith Family and how this small regular donation can

change the life of a young child who may otherwise go without. We at Rotary strive to make change through the motto of 'Service before Self'. Going forward we would love to meet possible new members. Thank-you everyone who attended the induction ceremony. We would like to add a special mention to the Yankalilla Hotel for the great work they did keeping everyone comfortable after they had such a busy day with the Melbourne Cup.

Alma's Hem

This summer's sweetest music and camping exhibition at Alma's Hem, Inman Valley SA features some of Australia's most promising upcoming artists alongside some of the more seasoned to invigorate your musical landscape! Alma's Hem boasts a single stage in the cradle of a creek bed on spectacular Ngarrindjeri country, and this year on December 2, will be pouring out the full throated power of rock legend, Dallas Frasca - with their kaleidoscope of national and international success, plus the winner of the Hilltop Hoods initiative - Koolta - presenting as Daydream Fever, Hip Hop extraordinaire and stage performances that conjure high praise! The sweet and daring pipes of Anabelle Kay, Aussie born and Oklahoma raised with all the breadth of



Jeremy's Induction

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Southern Volunteering works with individuals and organisations, listens to their requirements and needs to match individuals to volunteering roles and actively promote volunteering positions online through the national website govolunteer.com, social and other media.

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Introduction of navigational aids for the little sailing ships

The little sailing vessels continued to service the settlements along Gulf St Vincent and Kangaroo Island bringing essential supplies and taking produce to markets via Port Adelaide. But negotiating the coastal waters, especially in small sailing ships, remained hazardous. There were no beacons or landmarks to help seafarers by day and no lighthouses after dark.

The first navigational aids included a number of buoys brought out from England on the *Rapid* in May 1838. These were used to mark the approaches to Port Creek and define the navigable channel. It wasn't until 1840 that a lightship, a converted merchant ship, the brig *Lady Wellington*, was moored at the entrance to Light's Passage (Outer Harbour), to mark the approach to Port Adelaide harbour.

The wooden brig *Dart* grounded on Troubridge Shoal off the south-east tip of Yorke Peninsula on 29 March 1838 and became a total wreck but, fortunately, there was no loss of life. The barque *Parsee* was also wrecked on Troubridge Shoal, on 17 November the same year. Although the crew and passengers reached safety, the ship and most of the cargo was lost. Following these accidents, there was an outcry to have a light mark this hazard at the entrance to Gulf St Vincent, but it would be another 15 years before it eventuated.

Following the demise of the emigrant ship *SS Marion* on 29 July 1851 on Troubridge Shoal, some survivors were picked up in the Gulf, others made it to the shores of Yorke Peninsula in lifeboats and two groups of survivors in lifeboats landed on Yoho Beach and Morgan's Beach, but all 360 passengers were landed safely. Frederick Ransford found the survivors at Morgan's Beach and accommodated them at Cape Jervis Station until transport could be arranged to take them to Adelaide.

Of the group that landed at Yoho Beach, a couple of sailors, one of whom had knowledge of the area, walked over the steep hills to Rapid Bay, arriving at Burrow's Station in the evening where they obtained help from Mr Briggs. After immediately setting out to search the cliffs for the survivors, they failed in their efforts as the night was dark but the group was found at daybreak. After making arrangements to supply them with food, Mr Briggs set out to ride to Adelaide, about 63 miles, taking less than eight hours. On the way he learned that another boatload of people had reached Cape Jervis, so communicated this to the police at Willunga before continuing on to Adelaide.

While making the rough journey from Yoho Beach, one of the drays transporting the survivors overturned, fatally injuring a passenger, Mrs Ann Johnson, who died at William Randall's farm where the shipwrecked group was fed and housed and Mrs Randall attended to anyone injured or in need of help.

Both groups were transported by drays initially to Grant's Boarding House at Myponga.

In the meantime, after word reached Adelaide, Captain Lipson, on the Government schooner *Yatala*, with three other smaller vessels – the *Venus*, the *Joseph Lee Archer*, and the *Phoebe* – put to sea at daylight, one to proceed to Cape Jervis, and the others to the wreck. The shoal was reached at midday and the *Marion* found deserted, but still upright. The rudder had been knocked away, and the water was nearly up to the main decks. While discussing the possibility of going over to Cape Jervis in the *Yatala*, with the expectation of finding some of the passengers there, a boat opportunely arrived from Yorke Peninsula, bringing information that many of the emigrants had landed on that shore. During the day, the *Maid-of-the-Mill*, a small coastal schooner, had sighted the wreck and gone to their assistance, taking the captain, Captain Kissock and 150 of the emigrants, with part of the luggage, to Port Adelaide.

Following this disaster, numerous complaints were published in the *South Australian Register* regarding the lack of warning lights surrounding the entrances to Port Adelaide. Finally, the decision was made to construct lighthouses to improve safety for shipping. The 90-ft high Sturt Light at Cape Willoughby at the eastern end of Kangaroo Island was the first to be erected in South Australia in 1852 to guide vessels through the treacherous waters of Backstairs Passage.

The second lighthouse, on the main route to Adelaide from the west between Yorke Peninsula and Kangaroo Island, in Investigator Strait, the Troubridge Island Lighthouse was completed in 1855. The lighthouse was fabricated in England and shipped in pieces to Australia. It was manned from 1856 to 1981, then the island became a conservation park in 1982 when purchased by the State Government for \$42,000.

Other lighthouses followed at Cape Borda (formerly Flinders Light) on the western end of Kangaroo Island in 1858 and at Cape Northumberland, also known as the MacDonnell Light, in 1859. The lighthouse at Cape Jervis was not built until 1871 and Thomas Fowler was appointed the keeper.

By 1876 Cape Willoughby, Cape Borda and Cape Jervis lighthouses were all connected to Normanville by telegraph service, and rocket apparatus for firing a line from the shore to a ship in distress was stored at Normanville in readiness.

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.

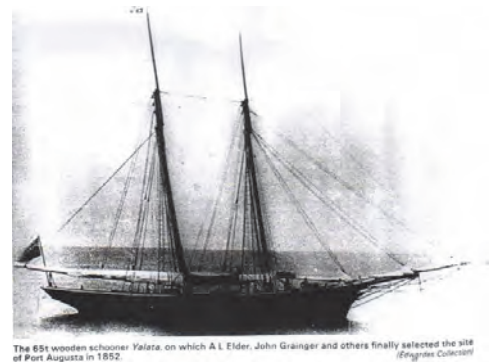
The next meeting will be on Monday **12 February 2018**.



Cape Willoughby Lighthouse (source: DEWNR)



Troubridge-Island-Lighthouse (source: DEWNR)



The 55-ton schooner Yatala, on which A.L. Elder, John Grainger and others finally selected the site of Port Augusta in 1852 (Ergates Collection)

The Yatala

Correction: The photo of the *Marion* in the November issue is a steam ship and not the one mentioned in the article. We have been unable to find a photo of the correct ship.

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Spider Lady

Hello Readers,
La Nina and the warming of the Indian Ocean, is back.
Well here we are today is Saturday Nov 11 /17. and it is 33°C
We are in for a week of over 30 then some welcome rain and the bureau of meteorology is predicting a dry summer and high temperatures. Remembering we only have the Myponga Dam for our water and there is more and more people moving south. I feel we need to go into drought mode early.
I was speaking with one of my Professors recently and he was telling me about a field trip to Kangaroo Island, with other arachnologists where they went hunting for different types of spiders. They found many Trapdoors but they seemed different. Indeed they are in fact - Moggridgea Rainbow. Only usually found in South Africa, the scientists did a lot of tests and determine the way they could have established them selves on KI. The only way they could have travelled across the Indian Ocean was

to float there on broken away soil or float in there silken homes and land on KI. If you would like to read this account on line go to: Trapdoor spider "great ocean journey" by Sophie Harrison (<http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0180139>).

If you remember some time back I wrote about the White Tailed spider and how when Australia and Africa where joined many million of years ago, the White Tail came to us in that way. Mike Gemmel from the Museum Discovery centre told me recently that there are many new species presenting all the time and a lot are not identified as yet.

We would like to wish you all a very Happy Christmas and New Year '18 and remember, drive to stay alive.



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Parkinson's SA has just launched our annual Christmas appeal, with all funds raised going directly to keep so many of their vital community services afloat.

Parkinson's SA will face a few challenges over the next 12 - 18 months. Our specialist support service block funding, which makes up

around 35% of our current operating budget, will most likely cease in July 2020. The majority of this money is received from the Federal Government and is directly related to the output of counselling, phone-line and other face-to-face support services provided solely for people with Parkinson's Disease (and other movement disorders) by Parkinson's SA.

The introduction of the Consumer Directed Care (CDC) model under the NDIS (National Disability Insurance Scheme) and My Aged Care significantly changes the environment for many support service organisations and their clients.

CEO Olivia Nassaris strongly supports both schemes and the concept of CDC. 'This offers a greater sense of independence and autonomy for people. However, Parkinson's SA is concerned about people with Parkinson's, their carer's and family that fall through the gaps. So many of these people need our support and education services and will do as they take the journey through this disease'.

Through education, support and advocacy Parkinson's SA empowers people affected by Parkinson's to maximise choice, independence and well-being. Ms Nassaris says, 'We need to ensure these services continue and are available from the time of diagnosis, then throughout the progression of the condition'.

Parkinson's is usually associated with older people, with many people assuming 'you get the shakes' and then get on with it. However, many

younger people are now being diagnosed with the disorder - people as young as 25 and a growing number of people in the 30's and 40's.

Did you know?

- Parkinson's disease is a chronic, progressive, incurable and degenerative neurological condition that affects people of all ages. It has no known cause or cure.
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- It is estimated that 32 people per week are diagnosed with the disease and there are over 8,000 people living with Parkinson's in SA alone.

Please consider adding Parkinson's SA to your Christmas giving list this year. You'll be directly helping thousands of South Australians, their families and carers to continue to receive the vital support they need to navigate these uncharted waters together. **Your donation really will make a difference.**

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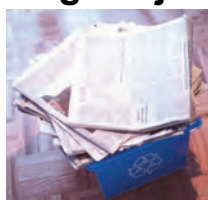
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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

We had a very good attendance on 25th October with 41 members attending. Our meeting commenced with reading of reports, celebration of birthdays and sharing of information prior to our morning tea break.

The guest speaker was Mr Nigel Morris, Chief Executive Officer of the Yankalilla Council. Mr Morris was welcomed by all and opened his address with a brief outline of his life, growing up in Wagga Wagga, N.S.W. and at 19yrs started working in the IT industry developing computer software. He subsequently worked for seventeen different companies around Australia fixing IT systems. In Adelaide, he worked for the Adelaide City Council and then Burnside Council where he stayed for 8 years, moving into general management and community development.

In December 2015 he gained his current position in Yankalilla. A passionate family man with three children, he loves his family and his job and speaks in a very positive way about his life and aims for achieving improvements in this district.

The job of CEO is both complex and rewarding. There are at times criticisms of the council but that is normal! Members of the community can request changes but the council must always prioritise and cannot please everyone all the time. The complex nature of this district which encompasses 750 square kilometres with 544km of dirt roads provides many issues to be dealt with. Decisions need to be based upon wise asset management and replacement, at all times working within the budget.

Buildings need to be maintained and kept in good repair. Much needed upgrades to public toilets such as those in Normanville and Second Valley have been completed and new toilets at Bungala Park have recently been constructed.

Other recent tasks have included improvements to Yankalilla Cemetery, repairs to badly eroded dirt roads and mowing of verges. There are plans to provide footpaths in some areas. A new

service station has been approved and work will commence soon.

Providing free Wi-Fi to the region has been a great plus for both locals and visitors. Other improvements to Yankalilla include the yellow pots outside the Yankalilla Post Office and fruit trees planted along South road. Other future projects include the Memorial Bridge and Bungala Park foot bridge, walkways at Second Valley, and lookouts at Carrickalinga, with binoculars to be added soon. Bikes can now be borrowed from the Information Centre.

The issue of the high rates in this district was discussed. They cannot be compared to suburbs in Adelaide as the population here is relatively low but the district vast in area. If we encourage and build on our tourism offerings we will gradually increase the local population. By increasing the population we can reduce the rates in the future.

The new budget is being formed now and as a result of recent work has fewer projects to fund than in previous years. The Council has a list of priorities which must be attended to and welcomes feedback from the public.

Purchasing equipment used by the Council is one example of how money can be saved in the long term. Instead of hiring a grader to repair roads, buying machinery becomes more practical. The way employees are used can also impact the budget.

The Council aims to target a different part of the district each year with a set budget for specific tasks so residents can be assured that time and money is being equally distributed.

One very important issue currently is that of dogs on the beach, should they be on a lead at all times? Dog owners need to respect the needs of both locals and visitors. We must also be aware that hooded plovers nest on the areas of the beach near the dunes. Eggs are laid in shallow sand hollows and nesting birds can be easily disturbed by dogs roaming unattended. These areas are monitored and

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have signs to raise awareness to both locals and visitors of the fragile nature of these birds.

In the summer months families enjoy the beach and often sit under the jetty. Young children can be alarmed by stray dogs wandering unsupervised through that area. People need to be responsible for their pets and supervise them at all times.

One of our members asked if a 'dog park' had been considered by the Council. The answer was that it could well be a plan for the future and an area was being considered.

There have recently been opportunities to respond to Council consultations both online and in written form. The Council is keen to hear your views so please give your honest feedback.

Several members of our club asked questions and it was interesting to hear about future developments. I think we all learned something and enjoyed sharing our concerns with someone who has the insight and ability to change our community for the better. Our thanks to Mr Morris for such an interesting address.

The November meeting was scheduled for 22nd at the Links, Lady Bay to celebrate our birthday lunch and enjoy entertainment 'That's Show Biz'.

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