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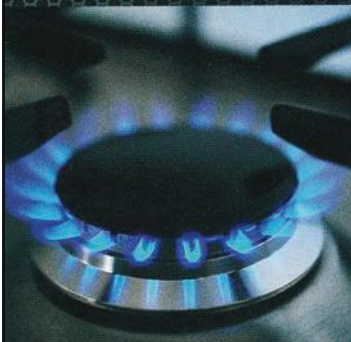
During April and May the Club has played against Mt Compass, Willunga, Encounter Bay, Goolwa/Pt Elliot and Langhorne Creek with mixed success. The A Grade have had 2 wins and 4 losses for the season with two games lost by only a few points to Mt Compass and Willunga. These teams sit 1st and 3rd on the Premiership ladder. There are some very promising signs if the boys can play 4 good quarters. Likewise, the Reserves have had 2 wins from 6 games but unfortunately though they are somewhat inconsistent. There is plenty talent in the team but at times also a lack of belief that they can play well. Certainly the team played a much improved game against Langhorne Creek. Unfortunately, because the Senior Colts are struggling for numbers, they find it difficult to match the opposition on the score board. But, to their credit they never give up and have been working hard around the Club to show their appreciation for the support of sponsors and volunteers. The Junior Colts are playing very well and with

only 2 losses to the top 2 teams, they sit 4th on the Premiership ladder. Led by Gary Ames and Dennis Kerr the boys are showing great team work and commitment to their game. Mini Colts and Modified Rules teams do not play for points but it is great to see all the enthusiastic players, parents and grandparents turning up early each Saturday. If you want to see the enthusiasm of youth and the commitment of many volunteers, come along any Saturday home game and you will definitely be impressed.



On Sunday 15th May Andrew Cook, supported by several senior players and many parents, started the Auskick

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sessions for children 5-8 years old. About 25 children bounced around very happily. These sessions will run every Sunday from 10am to 11am with bacon and eggs cooked up by Greg and Mary Cook and coffee brewed by Cathy Rowlands.

Since the last newsletter we have seen some great work continue around the Club with the new office taking shape, thanks largely to Craig and Matthew Wilson and Patrick O'Leary. Also the tireless efforts of Gary Hogben and Rick Rodrigues have ensured we now have a great coffee outlet selling delicious coffee, hot chocolate, tea and more each Saturday. This is certainly appreciated by the early risers, especially on cold mornings.



Yankalilla Football Club would particularly like to welcome Luke Button, A Grade key defender, and his family to the district. Luke, a carpenter by trade, is now living in Normanville with his wife Kelly and new baby Tori Jae. Luke grew up in Murray Bridge with 4 sisters and 1 brother. There he played for the Murray Bridge Ramblers, winning premierships in 2008 and 2010. In those years Luke also played for the

State Country Football team. During 2013 and 2014 Luke played for Central Augusta. Regularly in the best players, Luke has already proved a huge asset to the A Grade team.

So far this season the Yankalilla Football Club has had several successful fundraising events including the Player Auction on May 7th. Thanks to all those who came along and supported the Club and the senior players by getting syndicates together to buy groups of players.

18th June we look forward to welcoming all past players and officials to a **Past Players Day**, celebrating 30 years since the last B Grade Premiership. **June 25th** everyone is welcome to attend the **Black and Gold Ball**.

Events to look out for later in the season include a **Sponsor's Day** and **President's Auction**

A **Guest Speaker** evening will be held on **July 16th** - details to follow

Rump and Red Night 29th August

Everyone is welcome to come up to the Clubrooms and enjoy a meal on Thursday evening and on Saturdays after home games. Matches to come and enjoy over the next month include:-

June 4 away v Strathalbyn

June 18 home v Myponga/Sellicks

June 25th away v Mt Compass

July 2nd home v Willunga

Finally, thanks once again to all those volunteers who work throughout the week and turn up every Saturday to make sure Yankalilla Football Club teams take the field. The Club is still looking for more junior player trainers if anyone out there is interested. Thank you also to those parents and players who are consistently making an effort to fill roster commitments for the Canteen and Kitchen. Everyone working together ensures a strong club.



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Second Valley made the most of the SA History Festival in May with the new entrance signage unveiled and the Heritage Trail officially opened by SA Governor His Excellency The Honourable Hieu Van Le. Leonards Mill featured in the festivities with a 19th century themed banquet with patrons dressing the part in period costume with a menu to match.

Welcome to new business 'Preloved Elegance' at Main Street, Yankalilla. Check it out next time you're passing by.

A suggestion for Yankalilla Council, with all the talk about dogs and their owners lately, wouldn't it be good to have a fenced, 'off-lead' area for local and visiting dogs (and their owners) to let off some steam in

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safety? Not hard to do if someone takes on the idea and runs with it. I could imagine taking the family down to the youth park, putting the kids in one fenced area and the dogs in another. Everyone's happy!

A tight squeeze again leaves me with little space to say much, so read on for the latest news and to find out what's happening in our local area this month.

Until next issue...

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SUNDAY 14 August 6.30 pm
Book Club dinner at The Courthouse
discussing *Dirt Music* by Tim Winton.
Advance notice to allow reading time.



Photo from Books and Words Group event in History Month

Upstage theatre performing Ned Kelly to a crowd of 72 at Club Fleurieu on Saturday 7th May. Both out of towners and locals praised the performance and the venue.



Tuning up for Festival Fleurieu 2017

The Festival Fleurieu 2015 piano in Foodland Mall, Normanville has had a tune up. Thank you to Club Fleurieu committee who donated the tuning and who came to hear their donation in fine form.

Members of the public are invited to play a tune for the delight of passers by. It is a beautiful instrument and we were so fortunate to receive it. We do ask that this fine piano is respected and that no food or drink is placed on it (or on young hands!!)

Have you started to tune up your 2017 plans? Do you, your group or organization plan to present at the coming festival?

The festival dates of 14-30 April 2017 have been selected to assure that the skills, the dreams, the environmental beauty and hospitality of our community can be woven into the celebration that is Festival Fleurieu.

For a dozen years, the communities of the Fleurieu Coast have hosted a 9-day biennial arts festival.

Following the success of the 2015 Festival Fleurieu when we showed local residents and visitors alike our region at its autumnal best, our award-winning festival will extend its 2017 program from two to three weekends. A festival needs a crowd, and next year both Easter and Anzac Day fall within the school holiday period. This means our district will be at its buzzing best for 16 days.

Festival Fleurieu will be a great opportunity for artists, community organisations, local venues, families and

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In Normanville Mall: Club Fleurieu President, Malcolm Schlein and Events Manager, Louise Allstrom with piano tuner, Brenton



Victor Harbor City Band In Concert

The annual concert of the Victor Harbor City Band this year will be presented as two matinees on Saturday and Sunday, 18, 19 June at 2pm in the Victor Harbor Town Hall.

The Band has played twice in the Yankalilla area over the past few months with a Saturday morning payout on the Normanville foreshore and an outdoor concert at the Club Fleurieu in Yankalilla.

Both functions were extremely well received with invitations offered for the Band to return to play locally again. Plans have been made for this to happen later in the year.

Meanwhile, the June annual concert in Victor is almost here.

As usual the program is a most appealing one with traditional brass band music, including several stirring marches, together with songs from musical shows, popular classics and some showcase pieces written specifically for brass instruments.

The Band is fortunate to have a brilliant cornet player, Allan Blackledge, who is from top UK Championship band, Leyland, which is based in Leicestershire. Allan's virtuosity is almost beyond belief and to hear him play could be considered a privilege. For this

concert, his solo piece will be The Nightingale which is an absolute delight to hear.

The Victor Harbor City Band plays at many functions throughout the southern Fleurieu each year and the costs of keeping the band out there are considerable and on-going. The annual concert is the major fundraiser for the Band and has been very well attended in the past. Your attendance would be welcomed and appreciated.

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Second Valley Heritage Trail and Entrance Sign opening

The Second Valley Progress Association along with our Local Residents, Sponsors and the Yankalilla Council have toiled away patiently for 5 years to finally reveal their New Entrance Sign. The perfect opportunity presented itself when we were also ready to unveil our newly finished Heritage Trail as part of the South Australian History Festival running throughout May. And what better way than to invite His Excellency The Honourable Hieu Van Le to our Valley to officially unveil and launch our endeavours. His Excellency was thrilled to be asked

by Robert Wallis, he said in his opening speech and went on to tell us of how he and his family would often drive down to Second Valley on family holidays and that the beach holds a special place in his heart.

The SVPA were very grateful to have had such generous Local sponsors, Jane Mitchell and Alan Grieg from Leonards Mill, Grant and Wendy Pember Local Residents, Greg and Jo Woods from the Second Valley Jetty Store and Caravan Park, Murray Olsson SVPA Treasurer and Local Resident come on board to get our funds over the line when we finally were ready to go into production of the sign. Our President and local council member David Olsson and SVPA Treasurer Murray Olsson were dedicated to raising the funds needed to finish both the sign and heritage trail. We received a small grant from The Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal and along with donated plants from the Raywood Nursery and generous time given by our members and the Yankalilla Councils Warren Kaeding, Shane Rowlands, David Wenham and their teams the stage was set for our launch. The sign was created from the SVPA logo. It represents the rolling hills and sea that you see as you drive over that crest on your way down to the beach. Project Manager, JoAnne Sellick, took the members ideas and through consultations with the community the sign was created. Made from 5 plasma cut aluminium panels that have been 2 pac painted the sign was trucked down early one autumn morning by Read Brothers Signs in conjunction with Sign Concepts. Installation took all of an hour and we could not be more proud of our statement piece that leads both Locals and Visitors to our valley and beach. Ron Blum must also be mentioned for his huge input into the Heritage Trail, his persistence to leave no stone unturned when on the hunt for details about our Valley is to be commended. Much thanks also needs to go to our Local Residents and Members for their constant support in the SVPA endeavours to make Second Valley

proud. So please take the time to wander our Heritage Trail throughout the valley, you can collect a brochure from Leonards Mill, Randalsea Rustic Gallery, The Second Valley Jetty Store or from the Visitor Info Centre in Yankalilla. Also if you are tech savvy you can download a pdf from our website

www.secondvalleyprogress.com.au

Once the festivities were over, His Excellency made his way over to the

beautiful Leonards Mill for a delightful lunch. Back at the Hall 4 groups of 15 people were then treated to guided walks along the Heritage Trail by Historian Ron Blum and his team, making their way right down to the beach where they were collected and bused back to the hall for a lovely spread of donated wines from Lady Bay Vineyards and tasty cheese platter and nibbles by Peter and Anne Wright and Pip Denton.

Stone Ground Friday 13 May

Pictures from the Stone Ground event at Leonards Mill which was a great success and included a banquet feast in the spirit of the times with patrons dressed in 19th century attire. The evening included music by the Fiddle Chicks and two scenes of Kathryn Pentecost's play Songs of the

Sea, with Colonel Light (Geoff Bromilow), Maria Gandy (Maddie Gibbs), Will Gandy (Shannon Hamilton), Mrs Elizabeth Bradley (Kathryn Pentecost) and the pirate Black Bart (Scott Bradley).

All photos by Kathryn Pentecost.



David Olsson, His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AO, Deputy Mayor of Yank DC Janet Jones and Federal Member Jamie Briggs in front of the new entrance sign. (Photo: Garry Benson)



David Olsson and History Trust's CEO Greg Mackie with His Excellency opening the Second Valley Heritage Walk. (Photo: Garry Benson)

Patrons dressed for the occasion



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Songs of the Sea stage setting



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Congratulations to our new committee members. President - Karen Devitt, Vice President - Thelma Anderson (ladies, Malcolm Noble (men), Secretary - John Humphrys, Treasurer - Fraser Ahrent, Committee Members - Wendy Johnson, Jeanette Barrett, John Savage & Malcolm Putland. Cherio to all members on the sick list. Keep warm

& dry! Well done to Thelma Anderson and Coralie Law for winning the ladies pairs competition during the Kangaroo Island Carnival.

SVPA AGM

**Notice of Annual General Meeting
Second Valley Progress Association
Friday 3rd June 2016**

Leonards Mill upstairs room

7.00pm - Speaker - Mr Nigel Morris, CEO District Council of Yankalilla

7.30pm - Meeting

Supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.



Biggest Morning Tea at Myponga

THANK YOU to the 180 people who attended this event last Thursday with an amazing \$6000.40 being raised!!! Thanks to Ken Bates who did a great job as MC. To the Sporting Club for their venue, the people who helped setup and worked nonstop on the day **THANK YOU**. Many thanks to Myponga Walkers, CWA and Church Guild for the delicious lunch (we have some cooks). Val Burns did the beautiful flower arrangements. Our entertainers Mr Johnny Mac and the belly dancers kept the crowd entertained on the day. Again a very big **THANK YOU** to the sponsors on the day. LJ Hooker Aldinga (Shane Magor) The Links Lady Bay - Normanville, Yankalilla Tyre and Battery Service, Willunga Veterinary Services,

Normanville Service Centre, FPAG Yankalilla, Lynne Marie Whittle, Myponga General Store, Yankalilla Bakery, Fleurieu Milk Co, Myponga Family Pharmacy, Country Picnic Bakery Myponga, Normanville Kiosk and Cafe, HRI Mt Compass, Jenny Andrewartha, Mitre 10 Normanville, Amber Hands On. To Southgate Real Estate McLaren Vale for the lovely door prize **THANK YOU**. To the many people who brought items for the trading table especially the hats made by Geogina and cards by Barbara. Lastly to everyone who generously gave donations to Cancer Council SA on the day or unable to attend very much appreciated. The best cowgirl was won by Jenny Andrewartha best cowboy was a draw with Ken Bates and Jack Sard.

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Our May meeting was held on 3rd May. Despite the dismal weather there was a good turnout of members. In the next few months we have a number of social events planned which should be of interest to retirees. We have a banquet at Min Palace, an anniversary lunch at the Yankalilla hotel and a caravan trip to the Riverland which includes a visit to the renowned Rose Festival at Renmark.

Our guest speaker was the charismatic Nigel Morris the newly appointed CEO of Yankalilla Council. He was appointed in December and is just coming to terms with the challenges involved. Nigel was formerly the City of Burnside's Urban Services General Manager. He has more than 23 years of experience in local government including stints at the Adelaide City Council & Cairns Council. As an added bonus he has considerable IT expertise. We are fortunate to have someone of his calibre administering our Council.

His main priority is implementing the 2016/17 Annual Business Plan and Budget. A series of public meetings are planned to present and obtain feedback on the Planning reforms.

The focus is on asset replacement and on improving our roads. We have 544kms of roads in our district of which 415kms are unsealed. With only about 4,600 ratepayers, it does not take a Roads Scholar to work out it is a costly burden.

Nigel also updated us on plans for the library upgrade, Bungala Park improvements and several RV friendly initiatives.

We were impressed by his can do attitude and openness to new ideas and solutions.

Members had many questions on many topics which Nigel answered thoughtfully.

Meetings

Our next meeting is at 10am on Tuesday 7th June at the RSL hall Normanville. All retirees are welcome.

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The romance of Maria Gandy & Colonel Light

The story of the love affair between Maria (pronounced Mariah) Gandy and Colonel William Light is a poignant one: short-lived and finally, tragic. It's also a seldom-told romance, and Sealand Theatre's artistic director Kathryn Pentecost is bringing the tale to life in a fictional short film being created by Redman Media. Pentecost's film script borrows from history and her play, *Songs of the Sea*, and it will involve local actors Maddie Gibbs as Maria Gandy and Geoff Bromilow as Colonel Light, (as well as a number of other locals as extras). The spectacular scenery of the Fleurieu coast will be the film's

backdrop.

Light & Gandy's story interests Pentecost partly because the lovers were social outcasts, to some extent, in Adelaide's early colonial high society. During their relationship, Light was still married to his second wife Mary (nee Bennet), who had taken up with another officer in 1832. Light started a relationship with Maria Gandy when she was only 21 and she came to South Australia with him and her siblings, William and Edward Gandy, on *The Rapid* in 1836.

Light's role as Surveyor-General was fraught with layers of difficulty: lack of adequate funds to pay the survey team, obfuscation and obstruction from his superiors, and the fact that his health was compromised due to tuberculosis. Maria offered succour and emotional nurture during Light's years conducting the survey. Sadly, Light died only a few years after arriving in the colony. Maria then married Dr George Mayo and had four children with him, but her life was also cut short by tuberculosis (which she had contracted from Light).

Sealand Theatre is raising funds to make the film and, to that end, is seeking sponsors for the film, whose names and/or logos will appear in the credits. If you are interested in becoming a gold or platinum sponsor, please contact: Kathryn Pentecost on 0457 863 272 or

Geoff Bromilow on 0411 117 113 for more details.

Pic: Geoff Bromilow as Colonel Light, Shannon Hamilton as William Gandy, Maddie Gibbs as Maria Gandy



Open Auditions

Sealand Theatre Inc. is conducting open auditions in June for upcoming productions. Artistic Director Kathryn Pentecost is keen to meet interested actors and can be contacted on: kathrynpentecost@hotmail.com for further information about both film & theatre projects for 2016 and 2017. Please send your photograph and a c.v. People who wish to work as scenic artists, stage crew or musicians are also invited to respond. See also Sealand Theatre on Facebook.

Below: The talented Judith Sweetman has performed with Sealand in 2015 & 2016.



Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

This month has seen lots of activity in the shed, with lots of new faces, fantastic atmosphere and friendships growing between the group every Tuesday. The Electricity will be switched on by the time this goes to print. Peter Bell and Alan Robertson have donated their time to do all the electrical work, thanks so much guys. We've had a lot more tools donated to the shed, we truly thank you all for thinking of us, we couldn't do it with out you. We now have a makeshift kitchen in the Shed, so hot coffee and tea is being consumed around the drill press and many yarns are being told! We have started repairs to some of the machinery and welcome anyone who would like to have a tinker with them and help to get the shed up and

running.

We are very happy to announce that we have been successful in receiving a volunteers grant from the Department of Social Services for IT equipment, first aid training, first aid supplies and security.

The shed is open every Tuesday from 10am-2pm. Come down for a cuppa and see what its all about. Remember the more members we have, the more often we'll be open.

We really need some extra storage for the timber and assorted items that can't stay in the main workshop. If anyone has a shed or shipping container they are willing to donate or sell please contact Ash on 0439047336.



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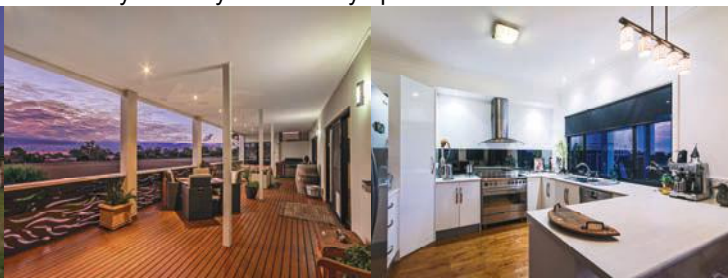


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Yankalilla CWA Branch

Our first meeting for 2016 was held in the Sanders Hall in February. Several members worked on their handicraft projects before lunch. This was followed by a business meeting where many items were up for discussion. The main item was ideas for our 80th birthday in November. We had a homestead meeting at one of our member's home in Yankalilla in March. Our hostess prepared a high tea luncheon that was absolutely delicious. We all felt we were very special guests. Thanks to our hostess from the members for a marvelous day that we will remember for a long time. The crafts that will be taught in 2016 are pulled thread work, chicken scratch and woven patch work. Two of our members represented Yankalilla Branch at the 2 day State Council meeting held in Bordertown on the 9th & 10th March. The general meeting and craft day was held in April. The 80th birthday celebrations were discussed again and all members were in favour of booking the Oscar W in November. We also discussed our visit to Parliament House on the 13th April. One of our members did all the ground work to make this a special trip. On Wednesday we drove to Seaford, caught the train to Adelaide, had a cup of coffee, and walked to Parliament House. We were met at the door by Michel Pengilly and John Quirke (a past member) and welcomed. We were then presented with visitors labels



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to wear throughout the day. Before entering the main section our handbags were scanned and so were we. As we walked along the green carpet different photos were pointed out to us. We made our way to the Strangers dining room for lunch. Here we felt like royalty. The menu consisted of entrees, main courses and deserts. There was a good selection of courses. The luncheon was wonderful. The bells rang and we were taken to the House of Assembly gallery to listen to question time. Questions came up about education, water restrictions, health and hospitals. We were also taken to the other side of the building where we were walking on red carpet to the Legislative Council Chamber. Here we listened to a few more questions. Lastly we had tea or coffee before making our journey home. We all agreed this was an extremely educational and interesting visit. Thank you to all who made this a wonderful visit.

Yankalilla CWA ladies having lunch with Michael Pengilly and John Quirke in the dining room, Parliament House, 13th April 2016.



Fancy Dress Day

Wednesday 11th May was "Fancy Dress Day" at the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre.

To help promote a sense of fun and to celebrate the joy of childhood - staff and children were invited to come to work, childcare and preschool in "Fancy Dress".

The variety of costumes and "dress-ups" was amazing, ranging from batman, ballerina's and builders to pirates, princesses and even an amazing Very Hungry Caterpillar!!

"Elsa" costumes were the favourite for the girls whilst spiderman outfits (worn by both girls and boys) was also a popular choice.

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Photo: The Incredible Hulk (Jack Borlace) standing alongside his best mate Spiderman (Tyson Howes)



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06 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi, 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong

07 Tue 10.30-NEW FITNESS CLASS
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09 Thu **12 noon BBQ lunch** (\$5-00)
10am Bingo, 1pm cards & Indoor Bowls

10 Fri 10am Mosaics 2pm NEW DANCE CLASS
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Fun at Dance Class

Every Friday from 2-4pm a "learn to dance" class is held at Club Fleurieu. This fun class is only \$5 for members and just started in May. Men and women who have danced before and also beginners are enjoying a great social afternoon and getting fit as well! Our instructor Heather does a great job and has shown us Progressive Jive, Samba, Box step and Chicago Swing. Don't be shy come along and enjoy the fun! You don't have to bring a partner, you will be made very welcome, you will be joining a very friendly group and you are guaranteed to laugh a lot!



Club Fleurieu Community Sponsorship

Club Fleurieu sponsored a "Pet's Breakfast" on Sunday 17th April to fundraise for Animal Welfare. Hillary and Alan Ossitt organised, cooked and served the delicious breakfast which was attended by over 20 people. Hillary and Alan wish to thank all those who attended and to advise that \$260.00 was raised for the Animal Welfare League. Club Fleurieu has sponsored the tuning of the Festival Fleurieu piano located in the Normanville Mall. This piano is often played by children learning music and also by accomplished adults and is a delight to shoppers and people passing by. Sometimes people take time out of their busy lives to sit and enjoy the music so it is important that it is maintained in good order.

Jill Langford (Festival Fleurieu) Patricia Schlein & Louise Allstrom (Club Fleurieu) with Brenton Jenkins (piano tuner).

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25 Sat **6.30 60/70's TRIBUTE NIGHT**
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60/70's Tribute Night

Put Saturday 25th June in your diaries for a fun night at Club Fleurieu! We are having a 60/70's Tribute Night and are very lucky to have Gary Isaacs (of Chunky Custard fame) to play for us. Come along all those Beatle lovers as this will be a great evening. We are serving Diner Food (included in cost \$30 only \$25 for members!) which will feature favourites like chips, hotdogs, hamburgers, and delicious sundaes. Wear your dancing shoes, dress up or just come along and enjoy the great music! See ad for booking details.



Interested In Photography

Club Fleurieu is interested in hearing from people who would like to form a camera club. Our aim is to include the varying levels of experience and interest and encourage sharing, learning and skill development. Our camera club will cover all types of photography including black and white, prints, slides and digital. We will hold regular workshops and photographic outings and monthly meetings. Our camera club would be a place where we can all come to enjoy the world of photography in a friendly atmosphere which offers learning and support. Once we have expressions of interest an information session will be organised. Not sure? - Why not register an expression of interest and come along to the information session! Ring Malcolm on 0499-339-006 for more information.



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Fitness Class a Hit!

Tuesday 3rd May at 10.30am marked the start of the Fitness Class at Club Fleurieu. Over 20 people attended and enjoyed the opportunity to exercise at their own pace with exercises matched to their own abilities. Members were surprised that exercising could be fun and commented that the professional trainers were very helpful and supportive! Just to add a bit of fun a few wore brightly coloured leg warmers - many thanks Hillary for the great knitting! Why not become a member and join in!

Pictured: Irene Sanderson (Co-ordinator), Patricia Schlein, Louise Allstrom, Hillary Ossitt and Malcolm Schlein (President)



Bus Trip to Dolphin Cruise & Port Markets

We are off to the Port Adelaide Markets and a Dolphin Cruise on **SUNDAY 10th JULY**. We leave the club at 9 am sharp and the 2 hour cruise which includes lunch commences at 11 am. There will be time to explore the markets. Bus leaves Port Adelaide at 3 pm. Cost for trip and lunch \$60 payable in full by 24th June to secure your place. Ring 8558 2053 for bookings



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Martin is a curator, lecturer and broadcaster with a wide-ranging expertise in the field of art and design. Educated at Edinburgh and Manchester Universities, he gained a masters degree in medieval literature and a post-graduate diploma in Art Gallery & Museum Studies. He worked as a freelance field archaeologist around Britain, from the Orkney Islands to Southampton, before developing his career as an art curator. Until recently,

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Birthday celebration at Museum

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Yankalilla Art

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It was with great pleasure that we welcomed our May tutor Betty Mahoney. She is a regular visitor to Yankalilla Art and once again she provided us with plenty to think about. Betty works in oils with a pallet knife. Her topic this session was to show, by the use of different tones of colour, perspective in a painting and she chose a landscape to demonstrate this technique. Betty's demonstration showed a foreground of trees and water with hills and sky in the background. Size was important in establishing distance, the right tonal values and choice of colours. Betty worked quickly, leaving textured knife strokes on her painting. She mixed all her colours on her pallet before applying it to her canvas. She did, however put a dark undercoat on various parts of the canvas with a cloth, where, at a later date a stronger colour would be applied ie foreground trees. Close viewing of Betty's work could be considered rather abstract in form but viewed from a distance it becomes realistic. Betty talked a little about how to use a pallet knife – flat, edges and tips – she also mentioned that she had lost her favourite knife which she had had for

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Pride Takes A Fall

by Rox Rosey

The above heading says it all!

From someone who has a very independent, strong minded attitude, I have had to totally rethink and re-organise my life.

This particular day started out in the normal, everyday manner. Chores and plans made accordingly.

However, the phrase 'best laid plans etc' is a furphy!

One minute I was heading for the bathroom to clean in that area, the next I was down on my back, leg askew under me and in pain.

I just lay there and hubby was asking me what had happened.

The pain was so excruciating that my voice was no more than a whisper.

He couldn't do anything except ring for the ambos, all I could think of was I had broken something or, worse – my replacement hip from 9 years ago was kaput!

The ambos diagnosis – possible fracture of ribs? So off to the local hospital.

The nursing staff and doctor were most attentive, being the only patient in emergency all stops were out.

Following x-rays, it was confirmed that it was rib damage, cracked not fractured, thankfully, although not being au fait with terminology and never having experienced anything more in my lifetime than colds, childbirth and the hip, had no idea what the treatment entailed.

At least I didn't ask whether they had a large bandaid for the offended area.

That was it – 'you can go home'!

We only have a little car, the pain of trying to get in was worse than the pain of the injury. Next stop to the shop where we purchased a walker.

This brought back memories of 9 years ago with me holding court in the local supermarket with a group of friends, little cakes and thermoses of liquid refreshment and sustenance, me in my walker and friends borrowing chairs from the nearby cafe. We created quite a stir, like old home week!

This latest incident happened three weeks ago and, according to medical advice, rib damage such as mine according to the prognosis, another three to go before life will hopefully have returned to normal or, as near as possible.

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I sit here now typing this article thinking that if there hadn't been the genuine concern that has been afforded me, and the consequent assistance given to make my recovery perhaps, smoother, less worrisome, not just for me, but for my family, husband who himself is not fit.

I strongly advise and recommend that anyone who has an accident, or is without any assistance in their homes, please consult your medical adviser, local health department and discuss concerns and problems with someone qualified to advise the best options to take without having to leave their homes for treatment and assistance.

I had no idea there was such assistance and advice available for those who need help.

Pride has taken a holiday for the time being, but doubtless it will return together with the independence which will be treated with more respect and consideration!



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belief.

Lions Australia celebrate 70 years of service in 2017. Each year the local clubs of Lions Australia raise between \$25-30million for the community initiatives, projects and causes.

The Community 100 program is open for submission until June 30, 2016 and entrants are encouraged to apply online.

The Lions Club of Yankalilla and District will then select three finalists, from which Lions Australia will nominate a winning project by mid-August 2016.

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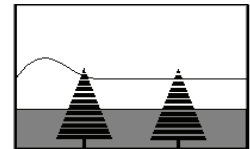
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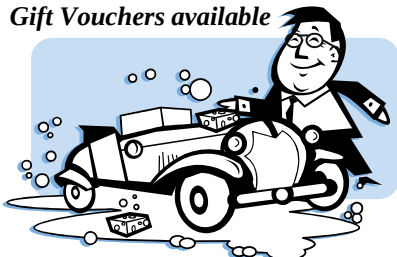
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THANK YOU TO ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS

National Volunteers Week was celebrated during May and Council took the opportunity to thank the many people who give their time to help out with a range of important programs and activities in the District.

The Acting Mayor, Cr Janet Jones, hosted a special morning tea at the Visitor Information Centre on Thursday 12 May, during which she was delighted to present Service Badges to 10 volunteers for five years of service and one who has reached an impressive 10 years.

Guest speaker Jen Kay (who is pictured below with Cr Jones) shared her experiences from more than 30 years working as a CFS volunteer, including a fascinating slide show from her time helping to fight the Tasmanian bushfires in 2012.

Council has 94 registered volunteers who assist with a range of activities with the Yankalilla Council Transport Program, the Visitor Information Centre, Bungala Park, the Library and the Centre.

Others are involved with 28 Coastal Community Groups and work tirelessly to protect the native vegetation and coastal environment in our District under the auspices of the Natural Resource Management Board.



DEPUTY MAYOR'S CORNER

The coming of June means winter is upon us and we are just weeks away from a new financial year. We have been very pleased with the response from the community during the six-week consultation period for our draft Annual Business Plan, Long-Term Financial Plan (through to 2026) and Planning Reforms. There was some very good feedback and thoughtful submissions.

All comments are now being considered as we work to finalise these key documents for ratification at our 21 June Council meeting and get everything ready for a busy year ahead.

Six public meetings were held during the consultation and all ratepayers received an information brochure. Information can still be found on Council's website by clicking on the link to Your Say Yankalilla or at the Council offices.

As our Chief Executive Nigel Morris has stated throughout the consultation period, the proposed projects in the 2016/17 budget focus on increased asset replacement, planning for the future and making a difference in the community while achieving a budget surplus.

One exciting project will be commencement of Phase 2 of planning for a new Community Library within The Centre at 181 Main Road.

Project Officer Helen Sampson, Librarian Sandra Skinner, Manager Finance & Community Services Mark Heinrich, Mayor Glen Rowlands and volunteers Robyn Hosking, Jen Kaye and Ian McGrath have concluded Phase 1, which included consulting with the district's communities, listening to their requests, and visiting other libraries to see how the services can best be delivered.

Thank you to this team for the very necessary preliminary investigation done to date. Phase 2 of the project will include detailed planning to attract external funding and focus on creating a multifunctional facility that can deliver a range of services in addition to the Library. Possibilities include youth, arts and environment services and a Business Hub.

I would also like to thank and commend the staff of both The Centre and the interim Library for continuing to deliver quality services and programs while sharing space. They have all done great work.

On a sad note, I would like to conclude by extending Council's condolences to the family of the late Mr John Pile, who died on Anzac Day aged 96. Mr Pile was a loving husband, family man and mentor and will be remembered for his faithful service to his country.

Leaving Yankalilla in 1940 he enlisted in the Army and was posted to a cavalry squadron as part of the Ninth Division. He fought in Syria, in the deserts of North Africa and in the Battle of El Alamein. Returning to Australia in 1944, he retrained as a commando, which prepared him to fight the war in Borneo.

Mr Pile occupied many office positions in RSL, was awarded Life Membership for this commitment, and also served Legacy for 57 years. He proudly marched in every Adelaide Anzac Day Parade from 1946 until 2015.

John and Heather Pile had six children, one of whom was the late Cr. Jim Pile.



Cr Janet Jones

NEW SIGNS ARE ON THEIR WAY

Council has approved final designs for the District Entry Statements and Town Arrival Signs and a local contractor has now been appointed to manufacture and install them. Engineering reports and approval have been received, the sites have been pegged out and manufacturing has commenced.

You should see the signs appearing during July, starting with our new District Entry Statement at Sellicks Hill. We will then work through the District, with Town Arrival Signage to be erected at Myponga, Yankalilla, Normanville, Second Valley, Parawa and Inman Valley.

A second District Entry sign will be installed at Cape Jervis and we expect this work will be complete by the end of July. This is the culmination of extensive community consultation and we should all be proud of what we have achieved together.

COMMUNITY BUS

The District Council of Yankalilla and the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) have jointly funded a community bus service to assist elderly or disadvantaged residents with their shopping and social needs until June 2018.

The service runs every Thursday, bringing people from Cape Jervis, Delamere, Second Valley and Carrickalinga to Normanville and Yankalilla. There is a small subsidised charge of \$5 from Second Valley or closer or \$10 from further afield.

In addition, on the second Wednesday of the month a "mystery tour" provides an opportunity for residents to experience a surprise outing. Dates, times and costs for each outing are published on regular monthly advertising flyers. At the moment the cost is \$35 per person, including morning tea, lunch and any entry fees.

The bus seats 10 and bookings are essential for both services. Bookings can be made Monday to Friday between 9am and 5pm on 8558 0200.

FREE WI-FI

At its May meeting, Council approved funds for a pilot of free solar-powered Wi-Fi in the Normanville town centre. The service will cover both sides of the main street from Bungala Park to Edmund Street and should be in place by the end of June.

This is in line with a commitment in Council's 2014/2018 Strategic Plan to capitalise on the NBN rollout, reduce the digital divide and foster a prosperous, dynamic rural and commercial environment by enabling opportunities for new and existing businesses.

Studies have shown that free Wi-Fi increases foot traffic and encourages customers to stay and spend more at local businesses.

FIELD OPERATIONS

Work is scheduled to be conducted on the following roads during June, although, as always in winter, the weather may force priorities to change.

Newbolds Road, Myponga

Taylor's Road, Tunkalilla

Rymill Road, Tunkalilla

Illawong Road, Parawa

Tapanappa Road, Deep Creek

Creek Stone Road

Mount Cone Road

Salt Creek Road, Hay Flat

Tunk Head Road, Parawa

Tunkalilla Road, Parawa

McGregor Road, Parawa

Three Bridges Road, Deep

Mount Scrub Road

Boards Road

In addition, the two timber boardwalks on the Normanville foreshore will be repaired, including full deck tread replacements and some structural upgrades.

Council meeting dates

Monday 13 June – Public Holiday – Queen's Birthday

Tuesday 21 June – Council Meeting at 4 pm, including Public Forum

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HERITAGE YOUTH ART COMPETITION

Students at Rapid Bay Primary School had already started work on their entries for the Heritage Youth Art Competition when Kirsty Tapp and Iris Iwanicki called in during May to present examples of local history. Pictured here are Brandon Gates, Jevin Brown, Ella Douk and Jazmyn Liddy.

The competition was one of many events held throughout the State as part of History Month to celebrate history throughout the state. Public nominations are being called for Heritage Heroes and a presentation on Yankalilla's heritage review of the 1985 heritage survey places is being presented at the Visitor Centre at 11am every Friday for the rest of the month.

**THE MAYOR'S SHORT STORY CHALLENGE**

Alexandrina Library Service and Victor Harbor Public Library have been running the Mayors' Short Story Challenge for local schools for six years and this year the District Council of Yankalilla is joining in.

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9:00-12:00 Presenter Style	Mid Morn Music Machine Kirstie Yeates 60s' → Rock/Pop	Mid Morn Music Machine Kirstie Yeates 60s' → Rock/Pop	Forum + Interviews Denise Pettman 60s' → Various	Brons Chat Room Bronwyn Nielsen 60s' → Popular	Brons Chat Room Bronwyn Nielsen Popular	Sat Muster Sandi Sierke Country Finish 11:30	Sunday Sounds Ross Brown Various The Way (10:30-11:00)
12:00-2:00 Presenter Style	DJ Gasson - Live DJ Gasson Dance/Hip Hop	Midday Sarah Banks Popular/World	Midday Mick Turner Blues	Midday Denise Pettman 60s'/70s' Popular	Lucky Dip Del Wine Variety	Choose 80s James Shelton 80s'	Sunday Roast Simon Hunt Easy Listening
2:00-4:00 Presenter Style	Relax With Matt Matt Gilbert Contemporary Pop	Arvo Jim Bickers Soul	Arvo Dylan Slade 70s '-80s' Pop/Rock	Arvo David Jarrett 60s' → Various	Relax with Matt Matt Gilbert 60s' → Various	Aust Country Helen & Neil Pratt Aust Country	The Rock Show Ken Thomson Rock
4:00-6:00 Presenter Style	The Flipside Deb Sibley Indie	Sound Waves Jeffrey Korswagen 60s' → Pop/Rock	Sound Waves Steve Robertson Various	Sound Waves Matt Beckley Heavy Rock	VHGC Sorts Show Adrian Wellington Local Sports Results	Fleurieu Folk Tod Jones Folk	Bernie Classical David Robson Classical +
6:00-8:00 Presenter Style	Mix Madness Dylan Slade 60s' → Pop/Rock	Easy Mix Simon Hunt Variety	Marshall's Country Les Marshall Country	Musical Mayhem Del Wine 60s' → Pop/Rock	Sounds of the Planet Michael Saada World	4 Hours of Power Chris Askew Rock	Sunday Shuffle Dylan Slade 70s '-80s' Pop/Rock
8:00-Finish Presenter Style	Jazz Steve Robertson Various Styles	Tuesday Chill Chris Askew Eclectic	Face the Music Jeffrey Korswagen 60s' → Pop Rock	Country Gospel Les Marshall	Classic Soul Jim Bickers Soul		Christian Encounters Bill Reddin Discussion
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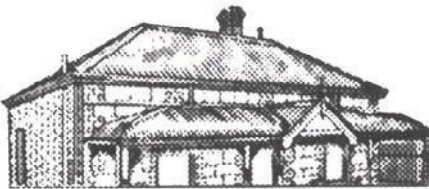
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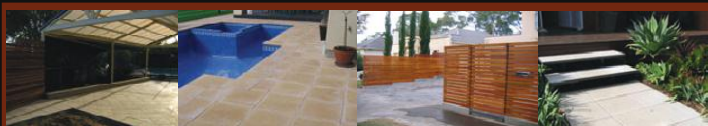
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Yankalilla Historical Society

Early settlers travelling to their homes in the southern districts found the journey to be a long and trying one. With the difficulties of the ascent of Sellick's Hill made less hazardous by 1859, the next challenge was to find the best route for a road to Rapid Bay. South of Normanville there were two gorges, one lying on a coastal route, the other a little inland. There were two schools of thought regarding the suitability of one gorge over the other. The cost would be the same for either route, and the distances were much the same. Comparisons were made regarding the accessibility of the routes, the big gorge accessible only through its entrance and exit, the level line along the coast preferable because its gradients were easier. These days one of the benefits of the coastal route through the "little gorge" is the proximity of Lady Bay and the sea views it affords.

In 1857 B. Herschel Babbage, in a letter to the "Register", wrote that granite had been found in the Big Gorge with a similarity to the geology found in the gold fields. In 1865 the "Observer" mentioned a neglected copper mine at the Gorge. The writer of that article felt that this might result in the birth of a little Moonta in the locality.

While the big gorge's inaccessibility ruled it out as a route to the south of the peninsula, its flora and geological features make it a rewarding venue for walkers and hikers. The walk starts at the Garnet Kelly Reserve. (Born in 1883 Garnet Kelly farmed "Anacotilla", at Second Valley, in partnership with his father. Garnet was one of the first to use wire netting for the control of rabbits, which were a problem. It is also thought that he designed irrigation systems. It is known that he dammed the Anacotilla Creek for irrigation and that he installed a water-wheel which powered a chaff cutter and grindstone. Garnet enlisted in 1916 and was killed in France in 1917, at the age of 33.)

These days, following the low rainfall of a very dry summer, the Big Gorge provides an enjoyable hike through a ravine that narrows and widens along the course of the Yankalilla river. At times a cliff towers on the right, then the river bed twists and turns and the cliff towers on the left. Vegetation is light, ranging from saplings to an occasional gum tree gnarled with age. The gorge seems an important site for monarch butterflies which have been seen hanging in bat-like formations from some of the trees.

Further into the Gorge are the ruins of a

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stone building thought to have been a wayside inn. An early hotel known as the "Two Storey" was situated in The Gorge. It serviced those travelling to and from the Cape Jervis to Second Valley area. The eight rough, stony creek crossings within the gorge had to be negotiated and a spell from these exertions would have been welcome. The hotel was under the management of Eli Lovelock; Granny Kelly as a young woman walked to and from Yankalilla to work there. These days its ruins bring a little known aspect of our local history into a beautiful and tranquil spot.

Now that we are in our winter recess our next meeting will be on Monday, 12th September in the Yankalilla Council Chambers. On Wednesday mornings a member of this society will be in attendance in the Yankalilla Library between 10am and noon. Anyone needing assistance with family research

or who would like information on any other matter is welcome to drop in.

Kathleen Moulding, Publicity Officer



Picture: The Gorge, Yankalilla, 1871, depicting vegetation on the coastal cliffs, near where present-day Main South Road crosses the Yankalilla River.

It's Cold & Wet So Why Does CFS Want Women to Talk About Bushfires?

CFS will be running a number of free **Firey Women** workshops on the Fleurieu Peninsula this winter.

The workshops give practical advice, demonstrate the use equipment and will address what you can do to be prepared for a bushfire.

Community Engagement Officer Jackie Horton says winter is an ideal time to talk about bushfire risk.

"This workshop had been designed to enable women to learn new skills to help them protect their families and properties in the event of a major fire," she says.



"Filled with both information and practical skills these workshops will provide you with information for life."

"Having a good lead in time before the fire season usually means less anxiety when talking about making appropriate preparations."

The workshops aim to confront questions such as: would you know what to do if a fire broke out and you were home alone?

"Recent research has shown that there are differences in skills, knowledge and experience between men and women in regards to bushfire," said Jackie

"Research also tells us that it is the women and children who are more likely to evacuate - often leaving this decision too late and with potentially disastrous results."

There will be a two day **Firey Women** workshop in Yankalilla commencing July 3rd or a 4 evening workshop in Strathalbyn commencing July 4th. Currency Creek will get their turn commencing August 21st.

More details about these events and to register go to www.cfs.sa.gov.au or by contacting

Jackie Horton on 0457 102 981



Rotary Club of Yankalilla

Our Rotary club has had a busy May. We are only a small club but are involved in many community & international projects. Our main event is our annual car rally held in November.

On Sunday 1st May we catered at the Southern Districts car rally held in the Delamere pine forest. We were ably assisted by the Yankalilla cricket club. Part proceeds of the day were given to the cricket club to help compensate for the recent break in of their club rooms and the loss of most of their equipment. If anyone offers you a box of cricket balls please contact the police.

We are also providing a three year scholarship to an indigenous student to enable them to undertake a course in a health related profession. The program commenced with the intention of training doctors but the scheme has

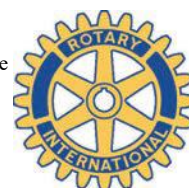
been enlarged to train nurses, dentists and other health related professions.

The scholarship assists indigenous students with their day-to-day expenses. The hope is that after graduation they will use their education for the benefit of other indigenous people in some of our remote areas.

Despite recent advances in health care, indigenous Australians still face higher rates of preventable illness such as heart and kidney diseases and diabetes.

We meet on the first & third Thursdays of the month at the Court House restaurant Normanville. Visitors are always welcome.

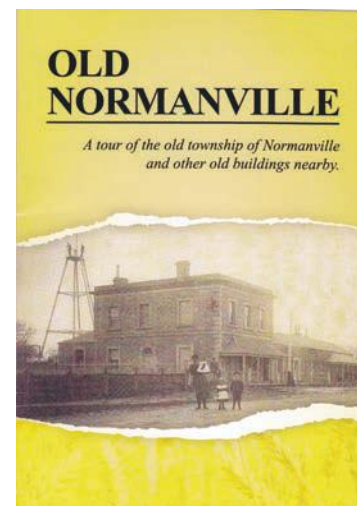
For any further information please contact Secretary Bob Miller on 0437 843 203.



New Booklet – Old Normanville

During History Month the Yankalilla and District Historical Society launched their new booklet "Old Normanville: a tour of the old township of Normanville and other old buildings nearby". This booklet is now on sale at the Visitor Information Centre for \$5.

The Society is now preparing a second booklet, "Old Yankalilla". If anyone has information on the history of any of the old buildings in Yankalilla and is willing to share it with the Society, please contact Margaret Morgan, 8558 3353, yank.hist.soc@gmail.com. Or come and speak with us in the Yankalilla Community Library on a Wednesday morning (10am-12noon).



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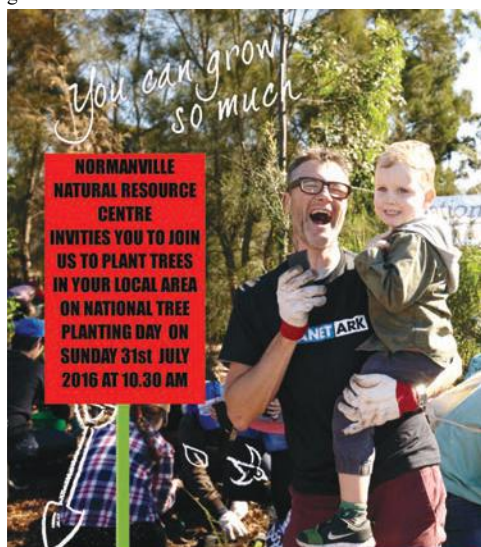


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Saturday 4th June Wicking Bed Workshop
Saturday 5th June World Environment Day
Thursday 16th June Local Garden Visit
Saturday 2nd July Veggie Swap
Monday 11th July Bird Watching Field Trip
Thursday 21st July Local Garden Visit
Sunday 31st July National Tree Planting Day

National Tree Planting Day

National Tree Day is a great day to develop a deeper connection with nature. Mark your calendars - Sunday July 31st is National Tree Day and Friday July 29th is Schools Tree Day. Last year around 300,000 committed and engaged Australians got involved in Tree Day activities at more than 2,300 schools and hundreds of sites run by LandCare and BushCare groups, community networks and workplaces. All that volunteered labour which helped plant 1.2million native trees, shrubs, grasses and, edibles and has been valued at \$5.6 million a great outcome for the environment. And remember, we live in one of the most beautiful countries in the world so get outside and enjoy it. Take the kids, grand-kids, nieces and nephews camping or to the park. Have lunch outside or go for an afternoon walk. It'll do you good. Please register on 8558 3644 for tree planting and free gourmet lunch!



World Environment Day

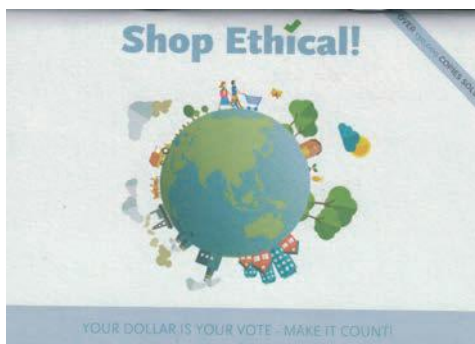
World Environment Day (WED) is the United Nations' principal vehicle for encouraging worldwide awareness and action for the environment on Sunday 5th June. This year's theme for WED - Go Wild for Life - encourages you to celebrate all those species under threat and take action of your own to help safeguard them for future generations. This can be about animals or plants that are threatened within your local area as

well as at the national or global level - many local extinctions will eventually add up to a global extinction! Whoever you are, and wherever you live, show zero tolerance for the illegal trade in wildlife in word and deed, and make a difference. Visit <http://www.wed2016.com/wedcommunity> to see how you can help.



Ethical Shopping with the Shop Ethical Guide

The ethical shopping guide tells you who owns what and rates the companies behind the brands on their environmental and social record. Use this guide to make informed choices in the supermarket and beyond. **On sale at the Resource Centre for only \$8.50.**



What is Shopping Ethically?

The ways in which you can act as an 'ethical consumer' can take on a number of often subtle forms. Positive buying is favouring ethical products, be they fair trade, organic or cruelty free. This option is arguably the most important since it directly supports progressive companies. Negative purchasing means avoiding products you disapprove of such as battery eggs or polluting cars. Company-based purchasing involves targeting a business as a whole. For example, the Nestlé boycott targets all its brands and subsidiaries in a bid to force the company to change its marketing of baby milk formula in the Third World. The fully screened approach is a combination of all three and means looking at all the companies and products together and evaluating which brand is the most ethical.

Why Shop Ethically?

"To achieve sustainable development and a higher quality of life for all people, states should reduce and eliminate unsustainable patterns of production and consumption..." Principle 8, The Rio Declaration on Environment and Development, 1992

Globalisation affects us whether we like it or not. There is nothing wrong with trading goods and services, however it's a different story when this becomes reforms reducing the power of local communities, increasing the divide between rich and poor, driving our ever increasing consumption of

natural resources, reducing biodiversity and even significantly reducing the basic protections of animals. Corporate globalisation is a specific economic strategy pursued by the countries of the industrialised world and Trans National Corporations whose interests they represent.

Multinational corporations continue to replace hundreds of thousands of small businesses, shopkeepers and farmers that traditionally generate most economic activity and employment. Because big firms, unlike small ones, can threaten to move their operations to countries where the fiscal environment is easier, governments ability to raise tax is being reduced, in addition to governments being under pressure to reduce environmental and labour restrictions on the activities of corporations. The power of the nation state is being significantly eroded by a process that continues to be heavily subsidised by western governments.

Using Consumer Power

"The power consumers have to change the conduct and actions of companies comes from their dollars and the choices they make as consumers."

The benefits to society of buying ethically are potentially far-reaching. It encourages innovative products and companies while discouraging others that ignore the social and environmental consequences of their actions. It empowers the consumer, giving you a say in how the products you buy are made, and how the company that makes them conducts its business. It can and has made a difference in the past. Source: Ethical Consumer & Spiral Community Hub

Weed of the Month

From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group
Paspalum

(*Paspalum dilatatum*)

(Photos: E. Cousins, growth habit; http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/image/0007/199204/paspalum-190.jpg, seed head)



This fairly common broad-leaved perennial from the Poaceae family is an exotic from South America. The plant will grow quite tall; some at Cape Jervis are up to 1m high. It grows in tussocks, with bright green, almost hairless leaves that tend to fold over near the bottom. The tussocks spread from short rhizomes underground, allowing the grass to recover quickly if grazed. Sadly for us, it is spreading into one of our good native patches at Cape Jervis. It is easily recognized from the seed heads. The purple-green seeds look like they are arranged in double rows very

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symmetrically along several branches, radiating out from the top of the flower stem. These are often sticky, which you will know if you play backyard cricket near them (in fact one common name for *paspalum* is sticky grass).

Book of the Month Care-free plants

2010. *Readers Digest (Australia),
Surrey Hills, NSW.*

Who doesn't yearn for a garden filled with lush and colourful plants? And who wouldn't like their home to be surrounded by a really beautiful garden? But if you're like most of us, you'll wonder whether you can find the time and make the effort needed to create your own Eden.

Care-free Plants shows you how you can have a fantastic garden and still have time to relax and enjoy it. When you match the right care-free plant to the

condition of your site, then gardening becomes easy. You'll quickly discover how you can develop a wonderful garden in your spare time without getting backache and spending a fortune.

You'll find that no matter where you live, there are

plenty of suggestions for plants that will thrive in your garden. Whether you are gardening in a sunny spot, by a windy beach or a busy thoroughfare, or in a shady, boggy niche, this book will offer you schemes that feature the easiest to grow, most rewarding, most foolproof and most problem-free plants for your site.



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State Championships for Endurance Horse riding on July 1-3, 2016

This year's event will be based at Wirrina Cove Holiday Park, where about 50 riders are expected to participate in either the Championship event of 160km or the shorter supporting ride of 80km. Riders leave camp at Midnight on Friday with bright

headlamps on their helmets and follow a course marked with reflective arrows for about 40km. This will take them across Main South Road and through private property to tracks in Second Valley Forest. They come back via Rapid Bay and Second Valley and return to

Camp. On arrival they need to present their horse to a Vet who thoroughly checks the animal for any signs of lameness or fatigue. If the horse passes the Vet check, both horse and rider have a short rest and then head out on the second Leg of the course. Each Leg varies from the earlier course. If the horse fails any of the strict checks it is disqualified and cannot continue on the ride. This is repeated until the 160km course is finished. It must be completed by midnight on Saturday. Horse welfare is paramount and all care is taken to ride within the horses limits and to finish with a sound horse that would be 'fit to continue'. While there are prizes for places in the race, the true motto of Endurance Riding is 'To Complete is to Win'.

Organisers have been working closely with Landowners, Forestry, Council and Wirrina Cove Holiday Park to organise a successful event that will give riders a unique experience and some amazing views of the Fleurieu Peninsula. Any locals who would like to come and visit the Holiday Park on Saturday 1 July to see the horses in action are most welcome.

The State Championships in July will give riders a taste of what to expect in the National Championships, the Tom Quilty Gold Cup, on 7 July 2017. Nearly 200 riders from across Australia are expected to visit the district for a week and take advantage of spare time to explore the area and its many tourist attractions.



SA State Championships

1st - 3rd July 2016

The TQ17 committee invite you to join us at the 2016 SA State Championships. This is a trial event for the 2017 Tom Quilty Gold Cup National Championships.

The course consists of mostly private property, forest, beach and sections of dirt roads with verges. Course is undulating to hilly but achievable.

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160km and 80km nominations must be received by Friday 17th June.

40km nominations must be received by Monday 27th June.

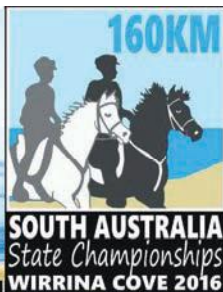
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ALL horses MUST be nominated prior to arriving as camp sites need to be allocated. Late entries will incur a \$100 late fee.

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Greetings from Dr Vikki McLaughlin

My medical career started in 1999 after graduating from the University of Dundee. I pursued a career in surgery having completed a Basic Surgical Training position in Tayside in Scotland. This provided me with exposure to General Surgery, Orthopaedics, Neurosurgery, ENT and Urology. It was at this juncture that I decided to continue with General Surgery and worked in Fife for eighteen months in a junior Registrar role within the Vascular and Colorectal Departments. It was during this time that I met Richard (now my husband and we have been married for 10 years) I transferred to Edinburgh for a further eighteen months as a Registrar on the Surgical floor covering all General Surgical Specialties. To progress my surgical career I was encouraged to undertake a formal research position and after nine months I decided that I would prefer to be in a position to prevent disease so decided to become a GP. This was a very difficult decision to make at the time. Looking back at my career path I felt exposure to medical emergencies and paediatrics was lacking so I found a post at Stirling Royal Infirmary in the ED. I loved this post and revelled in the excitement and challenges it posed. I then entered GP training with posts in Obstetrics & Gynaecology and Paediatrics before becoming a GP registrar. Natural progression was to

become a GP partner however I was not fulfilled professionally as I was not challenged mentally. I missed the excitement of the ED and the hands on approach that surgery gave me. Richard suggested Australia as an option and after listening to a colleague who had visited Australia (Bundaberg) I was very excited. This colleague sent me several e-mails detailing contacts. The last e-mail was the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency and as they say the rest is history.

Richard & I have now been in Australia for three and a half years having spent this time living and working in Mannum. We are now ready for a new challenge and have never lived by the sea before so are embracing the change with open arms. Hoping to make lots of new friends and memories along the way.

Professor Paul Worley
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Dean, School of Medicine,
Flinders University

Paul Worley studied medicine at the University of Adelaide, graduating in 1984. He was in solo rural practice at Lameroo, in the Murray Mallee region of South Australia, and then moved to a group rural practice at Clare, a wine growing area in the mid north of the State.

In 1992 he was elected President of the Rural Doctors Association of South Australia. In 1994 he took up appointment as Senior Lecturer in Rural Health at Flinders University of South Australia.

As well as maintaining an active clinical workload in both rural and urban practice, Paul has been responsible for coordinating the rapid expansion of Flinders University's rural education programs in undergraduate and postgraduate rural practice.

He is a past Academic Director on the Board of the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine, and was the Commonwealth appointed Chair of the Prevocational General Practice Placements Program



Dr Vikki McLaughlin and husband Richard



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from 2005 to 2009 and the John Flynn Scholarship Scheme from 2004-2007. His passion is to encourage Medical Schools to see that their obligation to the communities they serve is integral to their academic leadership responsibility. In 2001, he was appointed Professor and Director for the Flinders University Rural Clinical School and Editor of Rural and Remote Health, the International Journal of Rural and Remote Health Research, Education, Practice and Policy. In 2007, he was appointed as Dean of the School of Medicine at Flinders University.

Medical Students

We welcome 6th Year University of Adelaide MBBS student Thomas Koo who will be starting the 4 week placement on the 27th June. Also joining us in June is Flinders University OCEP Student Min Son To who starts his 20 week placement. He replaces Ellie Moore who has been with us on placement since early this year. We are sad to say farewell to her and wish her all the best for the remainder of her studies.

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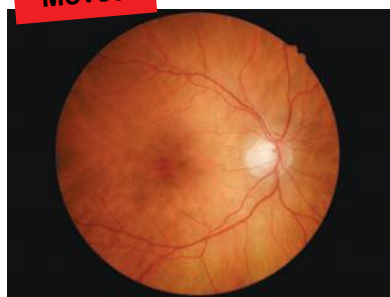
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Cows Create Careers - Farm Module is a six-week program that aims to increase the awareness of dairy industry careers in a very hands-on way. Secondary students are educated by rearing two three-week-old calves at school and the school is provided with dairy industry curriculum for years 7 and 8 and years 9 to 11, at no cost.

This year, twelve schools in the Busselton region will participate in the program including Westminster School, Port Elliot Primary School, Mt Compass Area School, Encounter Lutheran School, Eastern Fleurieu High School Strathalbyn Campus, Tyndale Christian School Strathalbyn Campus, Investigator College Goolwa Campus, Willunga High School, Southern Vales Christian School Aldinga Campus, Hackham West Primary School, Kilkenny Primary School and Yankalilla Area School.

Since 2006 Dairy Australia has worked with thousands of students, teachers, farmers, industry advocates and communities through its investment into Cows Create Careers – Farm Module.

Dairy Australia's Industry Capability Program Manager, Tracy Lloyd, said the program started in 2004 with dairy farmers in the Strzelecki Lions Club in

Victoria and nine Gippsland schools. With support from Dairy Australia, Regional Development Programs, dairy farmers and sponsors, the program has now grown to over 216 schools across Australia with 9,949 students completing the program in 2015.

"Cows Create Careers – Farm Module is a program that builds awareness of dairy industry careers – from teaching students about educational and vocational pathways, to profiling the diverse range of professional careers in the dairy industry," said Ms. Lloyd. "By bringing calves into schools, students have fun learning about the different skills required in the dairy industry."

The program has gained strong support from dairy farmers and advocates across Australia. Last year alone volunteers gave 1,652 hours of their time across 23 Australian dairying regions. The National Centre for Dairy Education (NCDE) also plays an important role by being an educational link for the schools.

Locally, the project is funded by Dairy SA and receives additional support across the state from local companies. Devondale Murray Goulburn, Provico, Genetics Australia, SADA Fresh, La Casa Del Formaggio, Dairy Farmers Milk Cooperative, Megalac-Volac, Fleurieu Stockfeeds, FP-AG, Willunga Vet Service, Total Result Ag Consulting, Fleurieu Pumps, Agri dairies, Fleurieu Milk Company,

ABS Australia, Yankalilla Lions Club, Fleurieu Country Vet, Yankalilla Seeds, Victor Harbor Rotary Club and Victor Motorcycles have continued to support the program in the Fleurieu region.

"Volunteers play a vital role in encouraging and supporting students and their career decision making," Ms. Lloyd said. "The program has dedicated volunteers who have knowledge of the industry and links to education and employment sectors." Upon completion of the program, students and teachers will be recognised at a Presentation Finale where prizes are awarded to the winning schools and students.

The Finale will be held on Thursday 30th June at Victor Harbor Recreation Centre, Victor Harbor.

For more information visit <http://www.dairyaustralia.com.au/People-and-skills/Education-and-careers/Secondary-School-Resources/Cows-Create-Careers/Farm-Module.aspx>

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Yankalilla Ladies Probos

Our ladies group met on April 27th and after a short meeting we went to the Yankalilla Museum where we were greeted by Ross Trigg who gave us an introduction to the workings of the museum and different areas we might like to peruse.

We were then able to explore the different areas exhibited. Of particular interest were the costumes of the early 1800's and display of nursery furniture, embroidery and sewing, the laundry display with old mangle and ancient washing machine which made us realise how much easier daily life today is for the housewife and mother.

Old Anglican Church



Ladies at the museum



There is an area of the museum devoted to a replica of an old cottage which is very well set out. There is a dining room with dresser beautifully displayed with old china and a table set for a meal. An adjoining bedroom with old double iron bed with a colourful quilt and wash stand with china basin and ewer. That item took me back to my childhood when I used to stay in an old cottage in Norfolk, England where we had no running water and each bedroom had a similar wash stand with basin for washing.

Outside the main hall there is a path which leads to an old Church which was transported on the back of a truck from Inman Valley. A glass door enables you to peer inside and see the altar, Church organ and pews where there are a few people seated wearing vintage clothing. A button outside enables you to turn on some Church music and imagine you are inside the Church.

Cottage replica



Child's nursery



Ewer and basin



From the door of the Church you can see a windmill which is located by a creek and has been set up to pump water. The surrounding gum trees and an old wooden cart add to the atmosphere. Of course there is an old long drop toilet nearby but we saw no redbacks! Farm machinery and other old farm equipment is displayed in a large shed. An old red letter box adds to the village feel.

There is also a special exhibit as a memoriam to Bill Bradfield, a man who retired to Yankalilla after a professional life in rocket science. He had a home made telescope with a century old lens which he used to scan the clear night skies near Yankalilla. Recognised internationally for finding 18 new comets between 1972 and 2004. One of his telescopes is now housed in the main hall of the museum. A short video is there for those interested to see.

Many of the exhibits have been donated to the museum. So if you have something old which you think may be of interest it may well find a home there. The museum is located behind the Visitor Information Centre and costs \$3 per person.

Thanks to Ross Trigg for welcoming us and Lyn Trigg for organising it.

Our meetings are on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 10am the Community Church Hall.

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Stronger Communities Programme helps develop Yankalilla Show Grounds

Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Agricultural and Horticultural Society Inc will complete Stage 3 of the Yankalilla Show Grounds multi-purpose pavilion upgrade thanks to a \$9,000 grant through the Australian Government's Stronger Communities Programme.

The Society is upgrading the multi-purpose pavilion at the Yankalilla Show Grounds through a four-stage project.

The Stronger Communities Programme funding will be used to complete Stage 3 of the project, which involves:

- Connecting power supply to the building with a distribution board;
- The installation of storm water piping to move storm water from the gutters to the street;
- The construction of required retaining walls around the building and general landscaping earthworks; and
- Planting of vegetation and gravelling of pathways around the pavilion.

There is yet to be an undercover space of the size offered by the new pavilion in Yankalilla.

The multi-purpose pavilion will be an important addition to the Show Grounds, providing a venue for

various community activities including local markets, pony clubs, craft groups, emergency services, the Acoustic Club and the Yankalilla Art group. There are also ongoing discussions with the local table tennis associations to host tournaments in the new pavilion.

It is certain that many communities will benefit from this project, with the new pavilion giving clubs and community organisations across the region the opportunity to increase the size and scope of their events.

I am proud to be supporting this local project, which will provide many opportunities for the local community.

The Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Agricultural and Horticultural Society Inc assists the Yankalilla Show Society to host events in the area. The Yankalilla Show Society is offering cash and volunteer support for the project.

The Stronger Communities Programme aims to improve local community participation, cohesion and contribute to vibrant and viable communities.

The Australian Government introduced the Stronger Communities Programme in the 2015 Budget to fund small capital projects in local communities in each Federal Electorate. Funding of \$150,000 per electorate

Sawmilling in the Fleurieu Peninsula: Educational sign produced and donated to Yankalilla Museum

A new informative sign will tell the story of the region's rich sawmilling history for years to come, thanks to a collaboration between ForestrySA and two former staff members.

Former Second Valley Forest Operations Supervisor Merv Jones was keen to produce a sign detailing the history of sawmills in the local region.

The idea came after Mr Jones spoke on the topic during a community event and was surprised with the response.

He commissioned fellow retired ForestrySA employee Jeff Drechsler to assist with the development of information and later approached ForestrySA about the possibility of producing a sign.

ForestrySA Harvesting Supervisor Leilani Dawes provided support by incorporating aerial imagery to highlight historic sawmill locations, while Forest Ranger Lennan Whiting assisted with design, layout and editing.

The sign provides a brief history of Second Valley Forest Reserve, as well as information regarding timber

length, usage and power sources of the historic mills.

The new sign was proudly presented during a presentation at the Yankalilla Museum on 24 March 2016. It now takes pride of place alongside historic machinery and relics from the region's timber history.

The presentation was attended by Yankalilla Council Deputy Mayor Janet Jones, Yankalilla Museum Chairperson Rob Ryan and key volunteers Mr Jones and Ross Trigg, and ForestrySA representatives Andrew Moylan, Leilani Dawes and Lennan Whiting.



Pictured: Yankalilla Museum Chairperson Rob Ryan (left), former Second Valley Forest Operations Supervisor Merv Jones and current ForestrySA staff members Leilani Dawes and Lennan Whiting with the new sign.

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Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2016/17 - replacement of rose planting at Normanville

We, my wife Savina Lee, myself David Lee and my in-laws Joy and Vanessa Atkinson, Forktree Road strongly object to the Annual Business Plan and Budget: Normanville Town Centre Streetscape Improvements - replacement of rose planting.

We were told (rumour?) that the council cost of maintaining these roses is too high. They used to be maintained by a (qualified gardener?) contractor but he/she was replaced by council employees. They do not look as well kept as they were in the past.

These roses are a highlight of the image of Normanville as a well kept town. They add to the ambience and character of a village atmosphere and add much needed colour to the environment in the hot summer months.

We cannot see that the existing roses are detrimental to the safety of pedestrians, but if they were allowed to grow higher there would be less possibility of pedestrians stepping over them when walking to/from the car park. Maybe an unobtrusive wire fence along the rose line would force people to use the marked paths, which would add only a couple of steps to their journey.

We also object to the removal of the beautiful flowering tree just near the Normanville Post office. It was pruned too heavily (hacked) about two years ago and never re-sprouted successfully. Again I wonder if it was pruned by unqualified garden maintainer.

We hope that the Council reconsider the importance of the rose plantation to the image of Normanville.

Savina and David Lee

Reference: Council Agenda April 2016

Agenda Page 144 Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2016/17, index page 3. Agenda Page 171 of Council Agenda Tuesday 19 April 2016 page 30. 2016/17 Capital Projects - New or Upgrade. Key Result Area: Natural and Built Environment Normanville Town Centre Streetscape Improvements (Year 2). The continuation of street improvements - replacement of rose plantings with appropriate streetscape plants along Andrew Avenue/Edward Street to enhance amenity and pedestrian safety.

Leave the Roses alone!

What a shame that the council think that the rose garden around the public toilets at Normanville need to be removed.

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When I enquired at council why this was going to occur, the reply was that someone had put it into the suggestion box at council.

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Letters

Who do you think you are!

To the not so responsible male dog owner wearing shorts and a wide striped white and navy (maybe black) sweatshirt (Sat 21/5 approx 3.45pm) at Normanville Beach who let his 2 dogs one maybe a retriever and the other in the husky family out of his car leashfree to romp on the grass uncontrolled and poo on the footpath near the bench under the Norfolk pine tree. Next time rather than attempt to kick the poo aside go and grab a bag and pick the poo up and dispose of it responsibly. While you may think your s#@\$t don't stink your dog's does.

Normanville Resident

Name and address supplied

I am writing to express my concerns with the overwhelming amount of recent dog attacks within our local area. Recently my own small dogs were victims of a vicious dog attack. Walking along Carrickalinga beach, a spotted Great Dane and a brindle Staffy approached my dogs. The Staffy unprovoked almost tore one of my dogs apart with the Great Dane motivating him on the sidelines. I was swift to

interfere, bringing own injury upon myself. My dog was lucky, although we came out of it both needing medical attention. I entered waist deep sea water to get away, I saw an opportunity to run with my other dog still scared on the beach. But as I came out, the Staffy was persistent, jumping up to my face to trying to reach my dog from my arms. If it weren't for our other dog, who is still small but a little bigger, who began to attack the Staffy in defence causing herself injury, we wouldn't have had a moment to get help.

I was shocked after giving a statement to the council that very day, as well as visual evidence of my own and my dog's wounds, that nothing was done in terms of even controlling these dogs! I was under the impression that a savage and wandering dog would be euthanized for the safety of society, especially once they have attacked a person, but not at all! The owner of these pair of wandering dogs was not even fined for their attack – only simply for having her dogs “wandering!” I only found this out myself once chasing it up with the council after they ensured they would get back to me due to my distress. I do not even feel safe to walk around the streets with my dogs, let alone the beach

anywhere. I am more anxious that after warning friends, acquaintances and neighbours, that many of their own dogs have been attacked by Staffy's, in particular along Carrickalinga beach. It is even all in the local press Re: Sabre's tail, where a woman has to re-mortgage her home simply to get her poor dog on the mend – due to irresponsible and selfish dog owners! I assumed owners of savage dogs would automatically have to pay for their victim's vet bill, I mean, shouldn't they want too out of a bit of courtesy? This owner did not even offer to pay, as with poor Sabre. As a region that heavily relies on tourism, shouldn't our council be taking these attacks more seriously and at least implementing muzzle and leash restrictions when in public for dogs which have ferociously attacked? The Dog and Cat Management Act of SA states “...An actual injury does not need to have occurred for an offence to be committed...” and that “...offences involving dog attacks can involve expiation fees, fines or even imprisonment...” which just seems like a joke to our local council! I am not trying to harshly criticize our council, I feel they do a wonderful job with community events, building the crossing, and so forth...but I am very alarmed how disposed of our attack was, especially when the law does state the consequences, which haven't been enforced in many local circumstances. I am hearing so easily of how many dogs have been victims of reckless owners

who are too uneducated and irresponsible to properly restrain their aggressive dog, or simply let their dog roam – which causes me to wonder how easily people of Adelaide and other surrounding towns who love to holiday in the Normanville area, often with their own dogs, would hear of this and how tourism could be lost due to this issue. My first time returning back to the beach, I went to Lady Bay. I was walking along when yet another Staffy and another dog, came running over to us out of no where, once more with no owner! I began to run, crying, with my dogs back to the car, but the dogs caught up and, luckily, these dogs were friendly – but how can people simply let their dogs wander? I have been robbed, as well as my dogs, of enjoying my daily leisurely walk along the beach, and am not only frustrated, but actually scared, with the lack of action. I will continue to warn dog owners who walk along Carrickalinga beach especially, of what happened to my girls and myself. I want people to be aware and cautious, especially of a spotted Great Dane and Brindle Staffy. I am considering of contacting channel 7 on this issue, and I really hope that that prompts the council to take further action not only for the dogs and residents of our region, but to protect the tourism industry, because I am sure we don't want to be known as an area with savage, wandering dogs.

Anonymous
(details supplied)

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Celebrating Volunteers Week

Our Volunteers are vital to the success of our school and work tirelessly to ensure our children get the best education, our teachers get the most assistance and our community is supported to grow and learn together in a strong and positive environment. During National Volunteers week the staff and students said thank you to our volunteers by holding a morning tea on Friday the 13th May. The students made posters and table cloths writing messages of appreciation to our volunteers.

We have over 100 volunteers who are current and former students, parents, grandparents and community members – they are a joy to have around. It is really encouraging to see so many men involved with our various volunteer programs too.

I am constantly amazed at the time and energy that is given by our volunteers to the School and the whole school community is so much richer for it.

– *Trudy Noack Community Liaison*

Some of our Volunteers from Breakfast Club, Parent help, P&F and LAP pictured with Christine Bell (Principal) and Jacinta Baldwin (Pastoral Care)



SANTOS Athletics Day

On the 7th April a squad of 40 students from Year 8-12 took part in an Athletics Day at SANTOS Stadium in Adelaide. For our school, this is the equivalent of a Secondary School Sports Day. Our team excelled with a number of students achieving personal bests. Congratulations to all the students who attended trials and training sessions before the big day. As usual, our students demonstrated all our school values at an exemplary level. Well done.

Pictured: Senior School Sport at Santos Stadium



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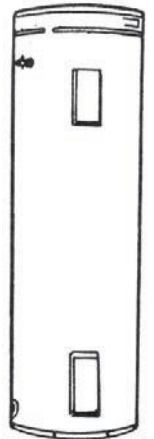
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Certificate II Outdoor Recreation

During Term 1 this class has been working on the kayaking skills, kayaking capsizing and rescue competency. The group kayaked in a number of locations including Currency Creek, Onkaparinga River and Kentish Downs. A big thank you to Andrew and

Sonia Jensen for giving the group access to their lake on their property.

– *Andrew Gray, Outdoor Education Teacher*

Pictured: Kayaking is part of our Outdoor Education



Yankalilla Area School 60th Anniversary Celebrations Friday 2nd September 2016

60 YEARS

Yankalilla Area School will celebrate sixty years of schooling since its opening on October 5th 1956. To mark the 60th Anniversary we invite past teachers, students, parents and friends to join the current school community on the 2nd September for a day and evening of celebrations.

Friday School Open Day

Enjoy displays and memorabilia of the school's 60 year history, BBQ, food and entertainment. (More details and times to come).

Friday Dinner

Join us for an evening of reflection, conversation and memories with old friends. (More details and times to come).

Old Scholars Where Are You Now?

If you are an ex-student or staff member, or know of anyone who would like to attend our 60th Anniversary Celebration please contact Trudy. Email trudy.noack740@schools.sa.edu.au or phone 85580888.

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