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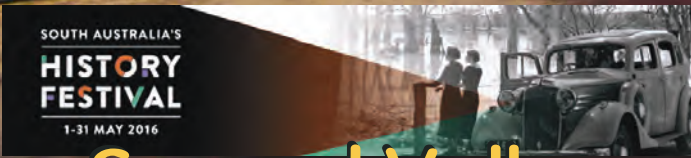
ANZAC Day 2016

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This workshop includes creative exercises to increase your confidence and skill as a writer – be it in the fiction or non-fiction field.

Pentecost has been writing and publishing for over 20 years. She has written numerous essays, articles,

press releases, plays for stage and radio, creative non-fiction, short stories and poetry. She is the author of *Peace & War: 9/11 stories*, and has taught at SAIBT, UniSA and Flinders University. Pentecost has also taught memoir and song-writing in the Adelaide Hills, at 'Wairoa' (formerly Marbury School) and at Stirling Library.

Pentecost believes that 'writing is thinking'. 'Too often people see writing as something that can wait for a particular moment of inspiration to strike' she said. 'This may simply be an endless delaying tactic that leads to 'writers' block'. 'Writing is an active process' she insists, 'one where practice fuels both technical skill and creativity'.

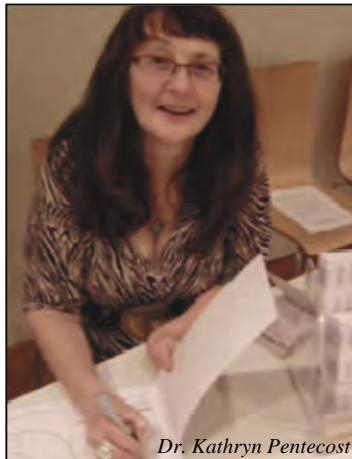
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Blog: www.kathrynpentecost.com

Cost: \$40 per person

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Dr. Kathryn Pentecost

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We Have A Shed!

The Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed would like to thank everyone who has helped us to get to this stage. The cement pad was laid by Dion Pannell from Pannellcrete and an extra big thank you to our local electrician Peter Bell from Normally Open Pty Ltd, for installing all of our electrical requirements. You're a champion Pete, thanks mate.

We are having our grand opening on April the 3rd at 12:30pm, everybody is welcome. We'll have a BBQ and tour of the shed along with some speeches and encourage anyone who is interested in the Men's Shed to come along.

We are now open every Tuesday from 10am till 2pm. We will extend

our opening hours to more days of the week and longer opening hours in the near future.

As always we still need more tools, if you have anything that you may think might be useful to us, contact Ash on 0439 047 336 and he'll come to you and pick it up.

Now is also the time to join our organisation and be a founding member of the Men's Shed. Call Phil on 0417 300 901.



A First For The Men's Shed

The Anglican Church has been the first recipient of the Men's Shed in Yankalilla (even before the shed was erected). Father Max Bowers, parish priest, made the request to make large crosses for the two congregations at Yankalilla and Delamere for use during Holy Week (the week before Easter). In discussion with Phil Walcroft, it was decided he would attempt the project, and two wonderful creations was the result with the Anglican Ladies Guild financing the work. The challenge is now out for a new project to use on Mothering Sunday in May. Fr Bowers said "It is a true blessing to see this men's project happening in the

district and for the pleasure and comrade it will give to those who participate".



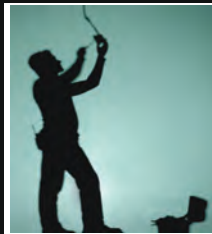
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
April is here and you can feel winter starting to creep up on you. We have school holidays towards the end of the month and always plenty of things to take an interest in.

ANZAC Day is on 25th and there is always room for more to attend one of the Dawn Services held across the nation to pay your respects to those who have fought for our country. See page 10.

The Yankalilla Lions Club is giving away \$1000 to a worthwhile cause as part of a national \$100,000 give-away to help community projects throughout Australia. Have you got a worthwhile project? See page 32.

The Men's Shed at Yankalilla is underway with the actual shed completed and already some projects have been undertaken. See page 2.

A bunch of other things are set to entertain you in April so have a read through and discover something that grabs your interest.

For those who like forward planning, the SA History Festival is on for the month of May and there are some local events that may be of interest within these pages to discover.

From May issue there will be adjustments to advert prices which has been hastened by the large increase in postage charges by Australia Post. I held off to see what the effects were but I can't absorb them any longer. See the revised price list and if you want to change your adverts accordingly, let me know by the due date. The CPI has also been taken into account at the same time. This will also allow an increase in circulation in the near future as I am finding it difficult to cover the whole month without running out lately.

What else? Weddings, your letters, club news, the Yankalilla Council's In The Loop section and many more items to keep you updated.

One last word...

Happy Birthday Grandma! Yes, my Grandma - Dorothy Jelfs - who is a resident in the Yankalilla ACH aged care facility, turns 100 this month. Look out for that letter from the Queen! Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

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International Women's Day in Yankalilla

A hugely successful International Women's Day event was held at The Centre in Yankalilla, organised by Yankalilla Library's Kimberley Hargrave, assisted by Claire Taylor and volunteers. Kimberley Hargrave highlighted the history and significance of International Women's Day which had its first event in 1911, but whose date became fixed as 8 March in 1917, in commemoration of a strike by Russian women involved in the peace movement.

Library members Coral Ward and Dr Kathryn Pentecost were the main speakers of the day. Coral Ward spoke about her favourite authors and her career, including becoming the first Equal Opportunity adviser in the ACT government in 1990. Dr Pentecost focussed on the topic of 'Women in the Arts', covering a wide span of influential women and also speaking particularly of her favourite author Helen Garner's significant contribution to the arts in Australia. Pentecost invited the audience to consider how the arts shapes society, and how many women in the arts continue to break through the social and political constraints of their time, to create *not* just art but awareness, and to promote social change.

The event also included a pop-up gallery and art competition. Later, all the women who attended had a chance to catch-up or make new friends over afternoon tea.



Kimberley Hargrave organised the successful event which was well attended.



A variety of art by local women, including Irene Polias, was on display at the event.



Dr Kathryn Pentecost spoke about women in the arts.



Coral Ward spoke about her favourite authors, and her life & career

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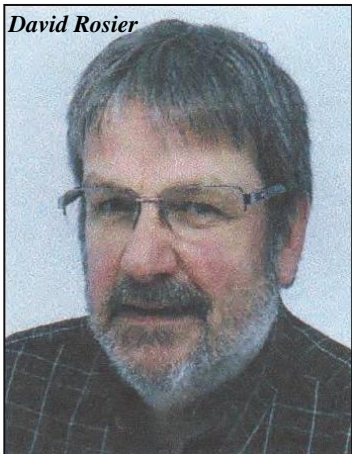
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Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society - ADFAS Fleurieu

The first lecture of 2016 presented by Lars Tharp of 'Antiques Roadshow' fame was outstanding. The audience was treated to a history of the origins of porcelain in China and photos of the journey undertaken to take the ceramics across mountains and down rivers to Canton and from there, via the East India Company to Britain and Europe. Fascinating and informative, Lars engaged us with fact and humorous anecdotes of his own journey through the same area of China. After such a wonderful start, please come along to our second lecture and be transported to China once more.

The Committee of the Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society - Fleurieu invites you to hear David Rosier who will present...

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David Rosier

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**Monday 2 May 2016
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Books and Words Group

What's Coming Up

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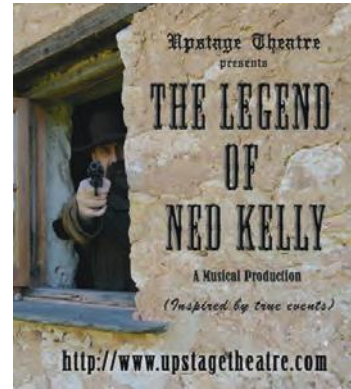
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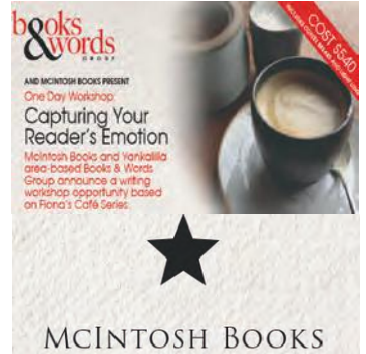


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Don't Miss Double Trouble!

Two local artists are opening their studios over the ANZAC weekend, Sat 23 - Mon 25 April.

Contemporary art can be enjoyed in our community during the ANZAC weekend as Nicole Gilding, 51 Main Road Normanville and Rebecca Arman, 11 Dorset Court Carrickalinga open their doors to the public.

Like open gardens (but free) these artists are showing various artworks and are available to talk about their work processes and how creativity compels them.

Nicole's latest abstract paintings are layered, colourful and powerful. Nicole has also transferred a ordinary backyard into a green, sustainable oasis and is also available to chat about garden ideas.

Rebecca for the first time is demonstrating the tradition of copper plate printmaking, and will be printing a complex multi-plate design. Seeing this process will help viewers understand how some of Rebecca's textures are built up.

Rebecca's not to be missed

demonstration is at 2pm Sunday 24 April at colourINN.

Rebecca is also opening her 'Tell Him He's Dreaming' show, with blogs leading the viewer through an art trail that celebrates our community and its 'best kept secrets'.

Both artists are keen to contribute to our creative community that many enjoy and appreciate.

Whether you are a visitor or a local you are welcome to visit both studios, and experience a vast collection of 'Double Trouble'.

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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

The club held their AGM on 1st March. The new President is Des Chilton and the incoming Secretary is Bob Miller. Outgoing President Tim McCumiskey reflected on a good year and said his TIME had been made easier by the good nature of all members. The previous Secretary Warren Johnston deserves special mention for all his time and effort to keep the club bubbling along. He is now taking a break.

Our guest speakers were Corrine & Tony Harding who have started "Seavewe" sheep dairy & cheese making business on Hay Flat Rd. Tony got the idea of running a sheep dairy after visiting a dairy in Switzerland. Upon returning to Australia he undertook practical studies. It has taken six years of trial & error to get the dairy operating. Tony often had to modify second hand equipment but he always found a whey!

They are currently building their Poll Dorset/East Friesian sheep to a maximum of 60 "girls". Their aim is to supply small volume, high quality "ewe"nique sheep cheese to the local market. Their current range of cheeses are whole milk ricotta, fetta & white mould camembert style which is currently maturing in the aging room. He still has to decide whether to brie or not to brie.

What was very evident was their concern for the welfare of their animals. Also evident was their dedication to producing high quality products. They are now taking phone orders on 0418 628 506. We wish them every success.

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New Girls On The Block *by Rox Rosey*

Late in 2015 'Ronnie' the last of the 'girls' passed away – a shock but we knew she had not been a very young bird when we bought her. She was a dear and would follow us around wherever we were in the yard, crouching and wanting her back rubbed, making that noise that only chooks make that sounded as if they were content with their lot.

We pondered on whether to replace her or, even another three and finally decided to go ahead with some new birds.

It was decided not to take a chance on being caught with another trio of oldies on their way out, so finally set out for Mt Compass and joined about another 20 folk waiting to collect their 'point of lay' "Isa Browns".

Seeing the flash harry containers the others all had to transport their new acquisitions, we felt quite 'ma and pa kettleish' with our hastily constructed old wooden bottle drink crate with a strip of shade cloth to prevent them getting out in the boot of the car on the way home.

However, hubby had come prepared and included a strong stapler as a temporary measure to keep the shade cloth attached. Mind you we had some funny glances from the others with their various take away boxes!

Never mind, we headed for home and the girls were released to have a wander around exploring their new surroundings.

They settled in quite quickly and snuggled together in the nesting boxes on new, fresh straw.

What we did quickly notice was they never moved away far from each other, once more convincing us that our previous girls had not been as originally ordered, (a) point of lay (b) not from the same brood.

When roaming the yard, for some reason they always manage to come up to the back wire door and we have quickly realised if the screen door not shut properly, the girls have no hesitation in exploring the kitchen. Try and catch two chooks that each take different directions, making it extremely difficult to herd them where they don't want to go!

Then add to that, a border collie who has been trained for protection and doesn't like the new girls at all, doing his best to herd them out in the best sheep dog manner.

Lots of squawking, barking, us yelling, the canary frantically doing circles in his cage and, even though each of the girls has had one wing clipped, they still managed to add their fluttering to where we could not reach to get them outside.

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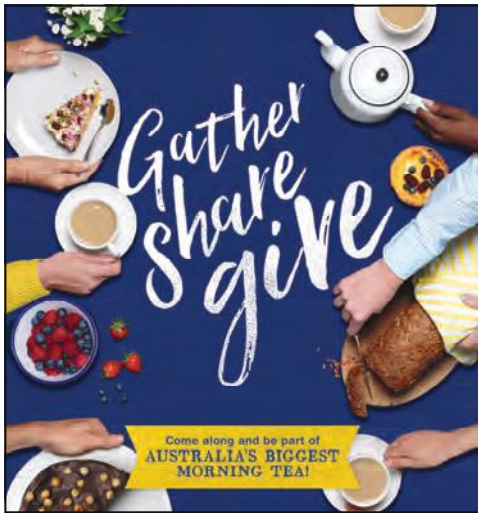
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THEME. Bring along a decorated bra something to do with The Biggest Morning Tea. Prizes for the best bras. So come with your friends and join in a fun and have a cuppa with a delicious lunch. All money raised goes to a very worthy cause as we all have been affected by cancer in some way. Please ring Ros Hutchinson (85586274).

Hope to see you there!!!



Cancer Council

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

Bob Magor - Bush Poet At Yankalilla Bowling Club

Reserve Friday 15th April, 7.00 for 7.30pm for an entertaining night of bush poetry at the club. Acclaimed poet, Myponga's Bob Magor will have you laughing at his humorous insights into human nature. He has written several books (with CDs) such as 'Blasted crows', 'Blood on the Board', 'The FMG', 'Caravanning Bliss' and 'Snakes Alive'. His latest offering is 'The Sheepdog Trial'. At a modest cost of \$10 per head, it should be a fun night. Get together a group or come and make up a table on the night. Bring your nibbles, get a drink from the bar or a coffee from the kitchen and settle in for some laughs. Contact Joan Fogarty on 85582515 or Jane Hawkins on 85582672.



Bookings open for My Fair Lady

Bookings are now open for the South Coast Choral & Arts Society's next major musical production - My Fair Lady to be held in May at the Victor Harbor Town Hall.

Tickets are available online at www.trybooking.com/184765 or if you would prefer to pay cash rather than credit card tickets can be purchased from the Toop RAA Office in Coral Street, Victor Harbor.

The 40-person cast has been in rehearsal since January and has recently been joined in rehearsal by the orchestra which is expected to number up to 19 for the performances. As well a band of volunteers have been working tirelessly behind the scenes preparing the elaborate costumes, props and sets.

The all-woman production team includes director Cathy Venning, musical director Liz Eland and vocal coach Susie Lush with Carolyn Jeffrey as production manager.

The society is privileged to be able to present My Fair Lady on the 60th anniversary of when it was first performed on stage.

There will be five evening performances from 7.30pm on Friday, May 6; Saturday, May 7; Wednesday, May 11; Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 with 2pm matinees on Saturdays May 7 and 14 and tickets are expected to be snapped up

quickly.

My Fair Lady tells the story of flower seller Eliza Doolittle who is "saved" from the streets by British upper class bachelor Henry Higgins who has a wager with language buff and retired British officer Colonel Pickering that he can turn Eliza into a lady. The musical has comedy, drama and romance as well as some great uplifting tunes including I Could Have Danced All Night, Wouldn't It Be Lovely and On The Street Where You Live.

Tickets are \$20 adults, \$16 concession and \$12 for children.

For further information contact the production manager Carolyn Jeffrey on 0435 432 203 or email cj.solutions.cj@gmail.com.



LEAD ROLES: Wayne Scotton (Professor Higgins) and Rebecca Tymmons (Eliza Doolittle) head up the cast for the South Coast Choral and Arts Society's latest production My Fair Lady which opens next month.



ALFRED'S CREW: Mick McKinlay (centre) will play Alfred Doolittle in the South Coast Choral & Arts Society's latest production My Fair Lady that opens next month. He will be ably supported by JJ Geelen and Danny Smith who will be playing his drinking buddies Harry and Jamie.

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will be invited to the special services. As people enter they will be given a sprig of rosemary (to be used later in the service) and a special focus will be created in front of the altar for the laying of a wreath where the ode will be recited and the last post played. Following the services there will be a fellowship time. A special Morning Tea at Delamere, and a Sausage Sizzle Luncheon at Yankalilla. The Delamere service commences at 9am and the Yankalilla service 11am.



We welcome anyone who would like to join us. More information can be obtained by contacting Peter Filsell on 8598 0223.

Yankalilla Dawn Service

The Anzac Day Dawn Service commences at 6.45am at War Memorial Park, Main Street Yankalilla (behind Foodland car park). Gunfire Breakfast will be available at the RSL Hall, Main South Road Normanville after the Service has concluded. A gold coin donation would be appreciated.



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Club Fleurieu

Club 'Get Together

The Club Events Co-ordinator Louise Allstrom invited co-ordinators of activities at Club Fleurieu to join her in a "getting to know you" afternoon. Co-ordinators are usually very busy people and there are seldom opportunities for them to meet together and discuss their individual groups activities in a relaxed environment. Louise thought that Adelaide Cup Day afternoon would be the perfect time! There were representatives from the groups that meet on different days for a variety of activities such as Bingo,

Cards, Indoor Bowls, Mah Jong, Mosaics, Scrabble, Tai Chi and "Threads" Quilting plus members of the "soon to be operational Men's Shed". The afternoon was a great success with people hearing about all the activities plus plans for the future. Bubbles on arrival set the scene and people enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere and responded by offering good suggestions and positive comments. Afternoon tea was enjoyed and people left saying that it was a worthwhile exercise and that they look forward to the next "get



together". A list of suggestions was compiled and this will be discussed at the next committee meeting.

Pictured: President, Malcolm Schlein addressing group

Delicious Monthly BBQ

Club Fleurieu puts on a monthly BBQ on the 2nd Thursday of the month for \$5. We serve chicken, sausages and patties together with at least 6 salads, and crusty bread. Tea and coffee is available and beer, wine and soft drinks can be purchased from the bar. This bargain meal is available to Members and the general public

who are all made welcome. Many people enjoy the opportunity to share a well-priced lunch in a friendly atmosphere. This last month we welcomed visitors from the caravan park as well as guests from ACH. If you have not tried our BBQ come along at **noon on Thursday 14th April** and enjoy.



What's On In April

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| 01 Fri | 10am Mosaics | 15 Fri | 10am Mosaics- |
| 04 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong | 18 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong |
| 06 Wed | ACH | 20 Wed | 12noon Club Lunch (\$15) Roast Lamb & veg or Beef Lasagne Cheesecake or fruit salad |
| 07 Thu | 10am Bingo, 1pm Cards, Indoor Bowls | | |
| 08 Fri | 10am Mosaics Hearing Life 8186-3011 | | |
| 11 Mon | 10.30am Tai Chi, 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong | | |
| 12 Tue | 10am Threads | | |
| 13 Wed | ACH | | |
| 14 Thu | 12noon BBQ lunch (\$5) 10am Bingo, 1pm cards & Indoor bowls | | |



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| 21 Thu | 10am Bingo, 1pm Cards & Indoor bowls |
| 22 Fri | 10am Mosaics Hearing Life-8186-3011 |
| 25 Mon | ANZAC DAY 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong |
| 26 Tue | 10am Threads |
| 27 Wed | ACH |
| 28 Thu | 10am Bingo, 1pm cards & Indoor Bowls |
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Our guest speaker for today was Andrea Ogier. She amazed us with the story of her personal life journey as a pioneer patient in the field of craniofacial surgery.

Andrea was born in the 1940's, the middle child of three. Her older sister was a perfect little girl and her younger brother a perfect boy. Andrea was born with a triple cleft palate and her mother found her care very challenging. With no roof to her mouth she couldn't feed normally and spent a lot of time in the Adelaide Children's hospital with a tube to her stomach. Her father was away as it was war time. This was before there was any known surgery for such malformations of the head and face. Her mother couldn't cope at all and Andrea spent much of her first five years in hospital or with an Aunt.

Andrea felt that her mother didn't love her as much as her siblings and at times felt rejected as she didn't meet the standard her mother expected. At five years of age she had to start school. Where to send her was a dilemma and she couldn't communicate but didn't meet the criteria for Minda school or the Spastic Centre. She had to attend a normal primary school.

Andrea suffered immense harassment and teasing from a group of boys who would wait for her to arrive in the morning and they continued to bully her during recess time and lunch times. Andrea had no friends and was very unhappy. Even the teachers showed little empathy for a child with such problems and found it difficult to cater for her needs. It was a sad childhood and it seemed no help was in sight.

Some new migrant children came to the school in the 1950's and there was one boy, Salvatori who stood up for her. Prior to that no one showed any compassion. She was never invited to parties and never had any of her own. Her father decided to keep her at home for a while as she was so unhappy. She had difficulty eating as food and drink would come out of her nose which was very embarrassing. Her teeth grew strangely, in two sets from the roof of her mouth and under her tongue.

Later on she went to a girl's high school and the girls treated her very badly. One day when she was nearly 15, she was running in the playground and tripped over a stray dog, hurting her wrist quite badly. Her Grand mother took her to the emergency at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. Her

wrist was broken and put in plaster. The Doctor, Mr Robertson had worked in Korea during the war and was a very caring man. He was more concerned about her inability to speak than her broken wrist and arranged a meeting with her father.

Andrea's father was told that a new plastic surgeon was soon to arrive and that it may be possible to repair Andrea's cleft palate. A young Doctor, David David had been inspired by work carried out with patients in a mental hospital and was to join the hospital staff.

Andrea's father was keen for something to be done to improve Andrea's quality of life as so many Doctors had said nothing could be done. He consented to treatment but only if it would improve her condition. The cost of the surgery would be \$500 which was quite a lot of money back then. To raise this amount the father sold a block of land which he owned which was to be where a new home was to be built in the future for her mother. Her mother was not happy that she had lost the chance of her dream home.

Andrea was the first person in South Australia to have plastic surgery of such a delicate nature. She endured six hours of surgery, during which her mouth was stretched to twice its size to enable the roof of her mouth to be repaired taking skin from her inner thigh. She was required to stay in hospital for six weeks during which she received speech therapy and exercises to teach her how to eat and drink. Soft or vitamised food was all she could eat.

Andrea's diagnosis had been a double cleft lip and palate and with no roof to her mouth. It was described as a Triple cleft palate.

Andrea was a patient of great interest and articles describing her condition were published in the Australasian Medical Journal.

A new home was eventually purchased in Rostrevor and her mother was reconciled to the fact she had a new home, if not the one she had hoped for. Andrea always felt that her mother blamed her for not having her 'dream home'.

Andrea's father passed away a few years later but died knowing that he had done his best for his daughter and her future was looking a lot brighter. At the age of 30 a second operation was performed to further correct the abnormality of teeth and mouth. Mr Robertson died in the year 2000 but the specialised work continued under the guidance of Professor David David. Andrea is very proud of what she has achieved with the help of the Craniofacial Unit.

There are some things which Andrea cannot do such as blow out a candle, or drink from a straw.

However her strength of character shines through and you would never know by listening to her or watching her speak that she ever suffered such immense abnormality.

A Church Pastor once said to her 'Only special people are given special problems'.

Forty years ago the Craniofacial unit was formed in Adelaide. The multi disciplinary team led by Professor David David is now renowned world wide for the surgery it does to help babies and children born with facial abnormalities. Over 17,000 patients have received treatment. One in five hundred are born with craniofacial abnormalities and 100 years ago such babies were placed in mental institutions. In the 1940's it was a cause of shame with children hidden away. Andrea's own mother rejected her but her father saved her from an unhappy future.

Andrea's book entitled 'Finding my voice' describes her life story. Part of the proceeds go to the Craniofacial Unit where she works as a volunteer.

Our sincere thanks to Andrea for her inspiring and well presented talk.

We look forward to our next meeting which will be our AGM on the 4th Wednesday in March [when this issue was at press].

Diana Wallfried, Publicity Officer

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Andrea Ogia (left) thanked by Lyn Trigg




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Yankalilla Art

Once again it was delightful to see so many members at our March session and it was a pleasure to welcome Judith Sweetman, a new tutor for our group. Judith works in oils and enjoys painting land and sea scapes. Her topic for the day was observing the movement of water in the form of reflections, eddies and ripples. Capturing the movement of the light was an important part of her work. When painting, for example, a seascape, Judith works down her canvas ie; sky then sea then shore line. She usually allows, time wise, a day for each section of her work. Judith does not varnish her paintings, prefers white edges to enhance her work and when framing is required likes silver frames. Judith enjoys sharing her technique with other artists and brought along a variety of examples to show this technique including reflections of jetties in the wet sand, ducks surrounded by ripples in a pond, trees reflected in a river and waves eddying on a shore-line. She talked about the 'magic' of water in any environment as an inspiring subject for a painting. Judith often paints outside her studio and uses photographs for reference such as composition, light and shade allowing her skills and imagination to do the rest. She uses underlay washes on her paintings before fine tuning her colours. Judith often works from a limited colour palette and uses good quality paints and brushes, mainly larger sizes. She also uses paper colour-mixing pads which are very convenient at clean up time. She also

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Programme 2016

April 7th Peter Fitzgerald 'Real but not real'

May 5th Betty Mahoney Oils/Palette Knife

June 2nd Lorraine Lewitzka Water Colour

Governor To Visit Second Valley

The Second Valley History weekend will be held on Friday 13 and Saturday 14 May with both events being registered as part of SA's History month in May 2016.

The first event entitled 'Stone Ground' will be a dinner held at Leonards Mill on Friday 13th May. This special event will see Leonards Mill travel back to a bygone era showcasing authentically cooked meals from the 1800s.

On Saturday 14 May, the Second Valley Progress Association will host the launch of the Second Valley Heritage Trail. The inaugural walk will be officially launched by His Excellency the

Honourable Hieu Van Le AO, Governor of South Australia.

Additionally, the Second Valley Entrance Statement will also be officially opened by His Excellency with a ribbon cutting ceremony involving the grant sponsors, Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal and the private sponsors.

For further details regarding the dinner please contact Jane Mitchell at Leonards Mill.

People interested in taking the guided heritage walk on the 14th May are encouraged to register on line at www.historyfestival.sa.gov.au.

Amanda Wallis,
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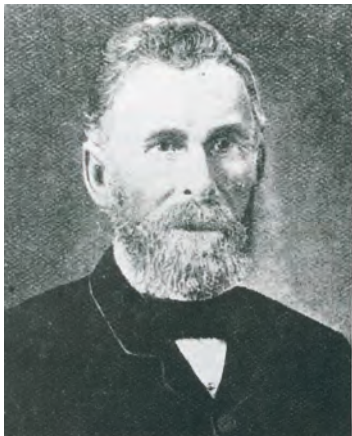
The first recorded use of our southern coast goes back to a time when John Wise and Henry Field took out a Depasturising Licence covering the area. Wise, from Edinburgh, Scotland, had arrived in the colony on the "Buffalo" in 1836 and became friendly with Henry Field who had arrived in the "John Renwick" in 1837. Both began buying land as soon as it became available. Over the years Wise purchased land at Tunkalilla beach, (an aboriginal name meaning "Place of Bad Smells, caused by the stench of the rotting carcasses of beached whales), and also land at Bollaparudda, and Callawonga, while Field bought land closer to the Bluff and Encounter Bay. In partnership they intended to raise cattle along the coast and bring them into Field's sections near Encounter Bay to spell before slaughter. The meat was to be sold to the whaling stations. Wise employed several families from the Bald Hills/Yankalilla area, milking cows and making butter at Callawonga and Tunkalilla, and shepherding sheep on the grassed land along the coast. Among other early settlers in the area were the McKay family who milked up to eighty cows a day, by hand, at Tunkalilla. The milk would be placed in pans and left for the cream to rise. This would be skimmed off and churned into butter. The butter was then transported by packhorse to Second Valley for sale. James McKay, a son, just fifteen years of age, was washed off the rocks near Tunkalilla Beach and though a good swimmer, was drowned. These were lonely times for isolated settlers having to travel long distances for buying provisions, and when selling their produce. Horseback,

horse and cart, and walking were the options - no wonder most of the women and children stayed home. In 1854, John Wise was thrown from his horse and seriously injured while mustering cattle near Tunkalilla beach. His companion took him to the Whaling Station at Encounter Bay for medical treatment. He died, however, and was buried at the Tabernacle Cemetery at Yilki. Mrs. Wise continued running the property and contacted a Scottish friend, Robert Macindoe Robertson to come and help her. They married, more land was bought and a shearing shed and cottage were built at Tunkalilla. Robertson also established a fine home, "Appakaldrree" at Normanville, and used this as a family headquarters. The family were so fond of their old home at Tunkalilla, however, that they spent their annual holiday there.

Arthur Wise, the son of John Wise, completed his education in Adelaide and returned to the Tunkalilla estate of his step-father, Robert Robinson, where he worked for about fifteen years, partly on Robinson's land, and partly on the property he had inherited from his father (John Wise). Excellent wheat crops were grown at Tunkalilla however there was a problem with getting it to market. Attempts were made to ship the wheat by sea, but the heavy swell even on calm days made this impossible. When Robert Robinson died in 1892 his son, Robert Alexander Robertson, already established at "Tonto", inherited Tunkalilla Station and land adjoining Appakaldrree. In 1924 James John James purchased Tonto, Tunkalilla and part of Appakaldrree however he became ill and died soon afterwards. His estate divided between three family members, his

son, Wilfred, became the working partner and manager of the land. Getting the wool to market was a big problem, the hill having a gradient of one in four, with a maximum of one in two. Wilfred, known to be a superb horseman, handled his team well and made it up the steep grades. The journey from the woolshed to the large wagon waiting at the top of the hill was repeated until the wagon was full. That done, a larger, wool-laden wagon proceeded via Putland's Hill to Yankalilla. A second man was required to work the brakes when descending Putland's Hill and other steep grades. Residents of Hay Flat would come to the roadside to see the large load go by. Eventually Cockrums, carriers of Normanville, did the carrying from Tunkalilla.

With adequate fencing and better sheep husbandry practices the flock at Tunkalilla increased. In 1950 the successful grazing property known as Tunkalilla Station was dispersed. Wilfred's son Lionel lived at Tunkalilla from 1951 to 1960 when Tunkalilla Beach land was sold to C.L. Bonython.



Robert Macindoe Robertson (left) and Arthur Wise.
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6.30am: Brekkie.
9.00am: Forum. With Live Crosses to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
12.00 noon: Midday 2.00pm: Arvo 4.00pm: Sound Waves
6.00pm: Easy Mix 8.00pm: Jazz. 10.00pm: Overnight Music Juke Box

TUESDAY

6.30am: Brekkie.
9.00am: Forum with a Live Cross to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
In Your Garden on the 1st & 3rd Tues in the month at 10.00am.
12.00noon: Midday. 2.00pm: Arvo. 4.00pm Sound Waves.
6.00pm Eclectic
8.00pm: Tuesday Chill. 10.00: pm Overnight Music Jukebox

WEDNESDAY

6.30am: Brekkie.
9.00am: Forum. With Live Crosses to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
12.00noon: Midday. 2.00pm: Arvo. 4.00pm: Sound Waves.
6.00pm: Marshall's Country 8.00pm: Face The Music .11.00pm: Overnight Music Jukebox

THURSDAY

6.30am: Brekkie.
9.00am: Forum. With Live Crosses to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
11.00am Council Chat on the 4th Thurs in the month.
12.00noon: Midday. 2.00pm: Arvo. 4.00pm: Sound Waves
6.00pm: Easy Mix 8.00pm: Country Gospel
10.00pm: Overnight Music Jukebox

FRIDAY

6.30am: Brekkie.
9.00am: Forum. With Live Crosses to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
12.00noon: Midday. Making Sense: Environmental Program every 4th Friday in the Month. 2.00pm: Arvo. 4.00pm The Sports program.
6.00pm: Sounds of the Planet
8.00pm: Classic Soul. 10:00pm Bluesbeat featuring Album of the Week.
11:00pm Overnight Music Jukebox

SATURDAY

6.30am: Brekkie, including,
9.00am: Sat'day Muster With Live Cross to Hindmarsh Island Weather Station at 9.35am.
11.30am: Choose 80's.
2.00pm: Australian Country Music 4.00pm: Fleurieu Folk.
6.00pm: .New Classics with Noah. 7.00pm: 4 Hours of Power. 11.00pm. Overnight Music Jukebox

SUNDAY

Overnight Music Jukebox cont. 8.45am Face to Face (c).
9.00am: Sunday Sounds. 10.30am: The Way. (c).
11.00am: Sunday Sounds.
12.00pm: Here There and Everywhere. Alt Sundays. Easy Mix
2.00pm: The Rock Show. 4.00pm: Favourites of Stage and Screen. Alt Sundays, Anything Goes.
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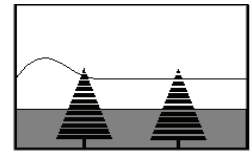
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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

Throughout the world celebrations are held to acknowledge the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women. The theme for this year's events is "Pledge for Parity". Equality for women is so often discussed but sadly, not often actioned.

Kimberley Hargrave, Team Leader Library, organised a very enjoyable event at The Centre, Yankalilla. Two guest speakers enthralled the audience. Carol Ward reminisced with anecdotes of gender inequality she experienced as a young person and of inspirational females, including authors, who influenced her life. Dr. Kathryn Pentecost has had a fulfilling career in The Arts and shared stories of influential females who have contributed greatly to promote art appreciation and equality.

Another celebration was an award presentation dinner, organised by the Victor Harbor View Club and supported by Member for Finnis Mr Michael Pengilly MP, held on Friday 11 March 2016. Appropriately, VIEW is an acronym for Voice, Interest and Education of Women. Nominations were received in the categories of Education, Health, Sport, Volunteer and Young Female Ambassador.

Photos courtesy of Kathryn Pentecost

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MAYOR'S CORNER

This is a particularly busy time of year for Council as we work to complete projects in one financial year while planning for the next. I'm delighted to report that everything we promised in the Annual Business Plan will be done and, despite the size and complexity of many projects, we should finish 2015/16 with a balanced budget.

I'm sure most of you are aware of all the activity around the area; the road re-sheeting program is under way, alongside numerous road repairs and upgrades, and our crews are getting drainage and culverts cleaned before winter. I would like to thank Chief Executive Nigel Morris and his team for doing such a great job and for keeping residents informed about what is happening. We like to answer your questions before you need to ask them! That's a good management tool, not to mention common courtesy. If you want more detailed information about our projects, I encourage you to look at the Council agenda and reports. They are open to all. Looking forward, the 2016/17 Annual Business Plan will include many projects suggested to us by residents and that is as it should be. We are always happy to receive sensible and considered suggestions so that we can factor them into our planning (whether short- or long-term) and look for funding sources. Anne Petch has done a wonderful job bringing money to the district and if we have spade-ready projects we might attract more government grants. On that subject, I must comment on the most recent Federal Financial Assistance Grants. As many of you would have read in the Victor Harbor Times, we received just \$31,421 this quarter, compared with \$142,300 for the Alexandrina Council and \$310,829 for the City of Victor Harbor. While all money is welcome, this is clearly an inappropriately low allocation for a Council such as ours. I intend to follow this through and to seek changes to the formula to ensure absentee ratepayers are recognised as part of our community. I was disappointed by some public comments following our recent decision to temporarily remove the mats that so successfully improved beach access at Normanville over summer. While I understand people's disappointment, this was a simple safety decision taken after consultation with key stakeholders such as the Normanville Yacht Club and the Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club. There was risk of serious injury if the mats had stayed in place after the very heavy rains, so we really had no other choice. The mats are designed to be taken up and re-laid as required, which is why they are such a good option. There will be public consultation about the access to the beach in the near future and I encourage everyone to get involved. The beach is a very valuable asset for the community and it is important that we all respect one another's point of view.

I hope you all enjoyed Easter with your families. It is, of course, a very important time spiritually so I hope you made time to reflect.



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY...Cont.

The awards recognise and acknowledge exceptional contributions made by amazing women in our district. Commendation to our local award recipients;

- Helen Scholfield and Sonia Jensen who have influenced the lives of many budding tennis juniors in Inman Valley and Normanville.
- Sarah Raper who is dedicated to achieving a high level and contributing to netball, both locally in Myponga and interstate.
- Ros Hutchinson who works tirelessly organising the Myponga Walkers and raising funds for cancer research. \$40,000 +, a massive effort.
- Kelly Caire, a leader in Education at Yankalilla Area School, admired by staff and loved by students.

Congratulations to all nominees. Thirteen other recipients from the Finnis electorate were also acknowledged during the evening. It was gratifying to have Jing Lee, Member of the Upper House, State Parliament attend, she was an entertaining and inspirational speaker. Congratulations to Cr. Leonie Fitzgerald who ensured a magnificent evening as facilitator and emcee. I urge all women to remember 8 March 2017 and attend a celebration of International Women's Day.

Janet Jones, Deputy Mayor

MAY FORUMS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE DISTRICT

Council will hold five public forums in the district in May to discuss and gather feedback about future developments. A metropolitan forum also will be held for our absentee property owners.

These sessions will be combined with consultations on the development of the 2016/17 Annual Business Plan and Budget and on upcoming Planning Reforms and Development Plan Amendments.

The forums will be held at:

- Second Valley
- Inman Valley
- Myponga
- Cape Jervis
- Yankalilla
- Adelaide (Burnside Community Centre)

Dates, times and venues are being finalised now and will be published in the May edition of Council's newsletter. Information also will be available from Council offices, the Library and the Your Say Yankalilla website.

ARE YOU HOLDING A COMMUNITY EVENT IN OUR DISTRICT?

Council members are keen to be more involved with our community by attending your local event. Unfortunately, we don't always hear about it. It would be greatly appreciated if, as an organiser of an event, you could email council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au addressed to Elected Members detailing your event. This will then be distributed to all members for them to attend if they wish.

SIGNAGE APPROVED BY COUNCIL

At its March meeting Council approved final designs for the District Entry Statements and Town Arrival Signage. Initially District Entry Statements will be installed at Cape Jervis and Sellicks Hill and Town Arrival Signage in Myponga, Yankalilla, Normanville, Inman Valley, Second Valley and Parawa.

Each sign will highlight features of the town and the wider district under the banner the Fleurieu Coast – Made by Nature.

Expressions of interest have been sought from local suppliers and tradespeople for the provision of materials and services and we hope the signs will start to appear over winter.

There has been significant community consultation and discussion throughout the project to get us to this point – thanks again to everyone who participated.



Dates to Remember

Tuesday 5 April – Audit Committee Meeting 8am

Tuesday 19 April – Council meeting 4pm (including Public Forum)

Monday 25 April – Public Holiday (ANZAC Day)

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During April Council will conduct tree trimming, drainage and grading works on Doctors Road, Bollaparudda Road, Callawonga Road, Woodroffe Road, Tent Rock Road and Blowhole Creek Road.

In addition, the following Capital Works Projects will be undertaken:

- Rapid Bay Road – completion of road shoulder, pavement repairs and road resealing, new signage and guardrail
- Myponga Beach Road – continuation of resheeting of 3.0km of Myponga Beach Road
- Parawa Road Culvert – completion of culvert upgrade
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| Saturday 16 April 11am-1pm | Writing Workshop – Find your voice for novice or experienced writers \$40.00 | Enquiries: Kathryn 0457 863 272 |
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The season has continued to give strong winds leading to many capsizes but a lot of fun too. It is pleasing to see that the Yankalilla Council has reinstated the boat ramp and I understand that the flooding caused by unseasonable rains did lead to a dangerous situation and that temporary removal of the ramp was necessary for safety reasons. Thanks again Council for providing safe access to the beach.

On February 21st in Division 1, Dave Overall took out the first race followed by Roy Douglas and Peter Nicholson, but in the second race Roy Douglas won out followed by Peter and then Dave in a closely fought contest. In Division 2, Michael Graves won followed by Brian Matthews and then Kim Thoday. In the second race, Brian won followed by Michael and Kim. The only

Division 3 racer for the day was Dave Herraman, so he won both races!

On February 28th there was a much larger field in all classes, though heavy winds and some minor mishaps changed this by the second race. Both Division 3 races were won by John Gratton followed by Ralph Williams, George Reeves, Dave Herraman, and Karl Meyer. In the Division 1, Peter Halsworth won, then Dave Overall, Roy Douglas and Matt Ward, but Matt was the only starter in race 2 and won by a mile! There was a similar situation in Division 2, with the order for race 1 being Michael Graves, followed by Paul Senior, Brian Matthews and Kim Thoday. Brian was the only starter for race 2. March 6th was 'as gusty as all hell'



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Re: Sabre's Tail

To all the caring locals who have inquired about Sabre over the past few months. He is still confined to his yard and separated from his companion (Shekinah) and still in need of surgery. I am doing my up most to keep him comfortable and as pain free as is possible, but it breaks my heart to think that his demise has been caused due to an inconsiderate and arrogant dog owner!!! An owner that has admitted to being, 'The Notorious Woman with the Out of Control Dog'. Having used my mortgage repayments to pay for his treatment to date and to erect a fence in an attempt to keep him safe from any further attacks - I am now fighting to save my home. Yes, it was my choice to put my beloved dog before my loan payments, but that's how much I love my Sabre. Late last year, I approached Mediation SA in an attempt to resolve this dispute. I was advised that a response had been received agreeing to mediation, but later deferred due to Olga's partners work commitments. I must reiterate that I have no issue with her partner James what so ever, so I am at a loss as to why she has involved him - Olga is the irresponsible dog owner. During two council meetings last year with the

general inspector, he stated in front of two separate witnesses, that there is a history with her and her dogs. He also stated that, being a "Rural Council" they prefer to keep the peace and issue warnings - well, it's about time they imposed the penalties under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 and maybe there would be less complaints, less attacks, less injuries and LESS STRESS. Earlier this year, Olga declined mediation (or should I say, James declined mediation) - so I am back to pursuing this legally. I am well acquainted with the justice system, so when I was advised by the magistrates court that this could be long winded - I was not surprised. Although I have made EVERY attempt to resolve this dispute without involving the already chaotic court system, I have been advised that - my attempts will be held with positive regard. This dispute will not be over until I decide it's over and I am in the process of taking it even further. With the encouragement and support of others who have grievances with Olga and her dog Jep and along with several other locals that are supporting my cause - I am going to make an example of those who think they are above the law!!!

Jill Aplin,
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and only 6 boats hit the water for the first race. Many of these went for a swim! Dave Overall was the only boat in Division 1, and Michael Graves and Kim McBeth took turns in winning both Division 2 races.

March 13th was only slightly less gusty. Roy Douglas beat Peter Nicholson in both Division 2 races, Kim McBeth won both Division 2 races followed by Paul Senior in the first and Brian Matthews in the second. John Gratton was followed by Dave Herraman and then Karl Meyer in both races.

NOW [while this was at press] at Easter on Easter Sunday, 27th March, we will again be holding the **Wave Generator Folly Race** for the third time (we thought the first would be the last but time will tell). This is a Le Mans start off the Beach with the slowest boats starting first according to handicap. The slowest boat will leave the beach dead on 11am. The course is a drag around the wave generator and back to the finish line.



It's a really fun day and there will be socialising after the race as usual.

The club conducts races from 2pm every Sunday during the season (weather permitting) with sailors arriving after midday and rigging their boats. We welcome the involvement of anyone who has an interest in sailing, wishes to learn how to sail or to provide support to the sailing activities. People interested in getting involved can contact the Club Secretary (George Reeves, 0417348613) or just say hello on any Sunday afternoon during the sailing season.

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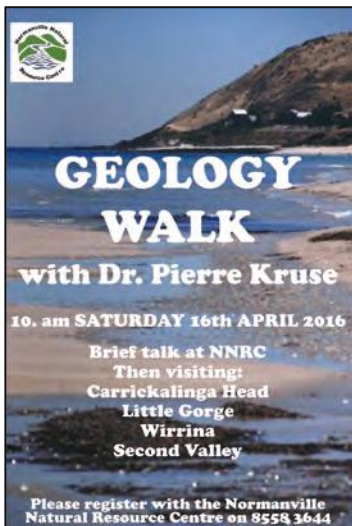
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A moderate level of fitness is desirable, as we will be walking a few hundred metres at some stops. Please wear strong footwear suitable for clambering over rocks as well as sun hat and sunscreen. Bring a picnic lunch. The talk at the NNR Centre will start at 10am and hopefully we will finish between 3 & 4pm.

Please book for this event on Saturday 16th April at 10am at the NNRC on 8558 3644.



**Thank You For
Participating In Clean
Up Australia Day This
Year!**

As of Sunday 6 March, there was an amazing 7,117 Clean Up Australia sites registered, with an estimated 682,245 volunteers removing approximately an incredible 15,657 tonnes of rubbish!

Thank you very much to the 6 dedicated volunteers who turned out for Clean Up Australia Day. Although it was very hot and humid they were able to collect rubbish from most of Normanville, along the river in Bunglala Park, some of Salt Creek and the road side between Normanville and Carrickalinga. They filled nine sacks and commented that a lot of this rubbish was building materials. **Please make their job easier next year by disposing of your rubbish appropriately.**

Bats In Your Backyard – Backyards for Wildlife

*Photo: Lesser Long-eared Bat
by Terry Reardon*

Bats are an extremely important part of the urban ecosystem. They play a critical ecological role through their ability to act as an environmentally-friendly insect control, with some species eating around half their body weight on an ideal summer's night. These unique and fascinating creatures are the only mammals that can fly.

Bats can also be used as indicators for ecosystem health. Creating and improving habitat for bats will also provide habitat for other wildlife. However, over the years, the bat population has been steadily declining. This is due to habitat loss caused by growing development and urbanisation, attacks by pets and natural predation.

Bats in South Australia - It is thought that nearly all bat species that occurred in the Adelaide area prior to European settlement in 1836 still occur here today, although their relative abundance is likely to have declined. Bats are still common animals in South Australia, but because they are active at night and many of their vocalisations aren't heard by humans, they have often been overlooked.

Within metropolitan Adelaide there are nine microbat (small insect-eating bat) species. Found in most habitats, from woodland to urban and wet to arid areas, most South Australian bats are tree-dwellers. Bats roost during the day and are most active shortly



after dusk and just before dawn. Microbats are insectivorous, using echolocation to navigate and find prey. They do drink, so are also found visiting creeklines and other water bodies like dams.

Threats - A number of pressures threaten the conservation of native bat species including: availability of roosting hollows, food, resources, predation and the presence of environmental pollutants. The primary threat is habitat loss through urban development and the resulting increased competition for hollows. A trend toward manicured gardens and cleared spaces has led to a decrease in the availability of roosting sites in mature trees for bats across the Adelaide region

Habitat requirements - Being nocturnal, bats need places to roost during the day that provide shelter from the weather. Most bats roost in tree hollows or under bark, rather than in caves. However, for the more adaptable species, they can also roost in buildings and other structures.

In winter months, these roosts offer protection and a place to go into torpor (a kind of hibernation). It is important not to disturb bats during torpor as they may become stressed, causing them to lose their fat reserves and possibly resulting in death.

Bat roosting boxes - The provision of artificial roosting boxes will increase the number of potential roosting sites for microbats to use, and perhaps breed in. Bats are faithful to one roost area and regularly move between roosts in the area. By providing more than one box in your backyard along with retaining any natural hollows, you will increase your chances of seeing them and aiding bat conservation efforts in Australia.

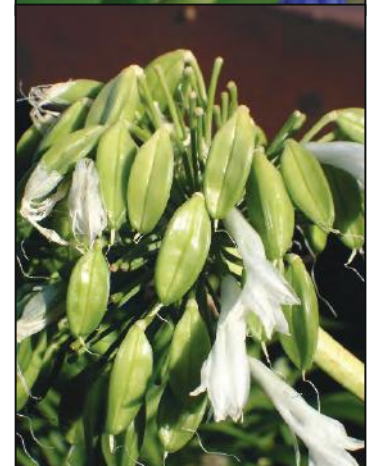
Roosting boxes made specifically for bats differ from a more generic wildlife nest box in that: bats prefer an easily accessible entrance at the bottom and tight surrounds; they need internal surfaces to be rough so they can grip to it; boxes need to be draught and water proof. You can also put them on more than one side of a tree at the same height so that bats can move between them according to weather conditions.

The NNR Centre now has bat boxes for sale for \$18.00.

Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Agapanthus

(*Agapanthus praecox* subsp. *orientalis*)
(Photos: E. Cousins; leaves and habit, 6-petaled blue flower, three-sided fruits.)

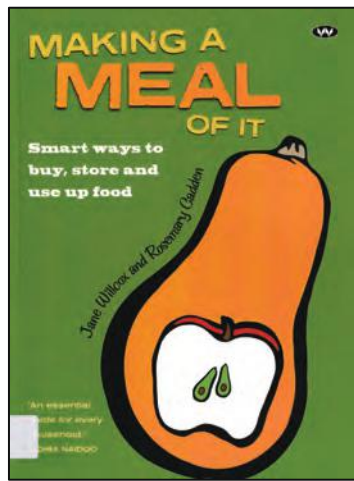
Here's another fence-jumper! This is a really hardy garden plant, with long, dense strappy leaves the whole year round, a tuberous/rhizomous root system, and lovely, lanky 1m flower stems that abound in summer. Low maintenance, showy, grows just about anywhere, drought resistant...no wonder they are so popular! Each flower stem produces up to 100 blue or white bell-shaped flowers; each flower can produce a



three-sided fruit, and fruits can produce 20-100 viable seeds ...that's a lot of seeds per plant, to be spread on coastal winds! So please, dead-head the flower stems when the fruits are green (or earlier) before this lovely plant becomes another problem for the coastline!! Alternatively, buy hybridized cultivars that set very little seed e.g. miniatures, or Queen Mum.

Book Of The Month
Making a meal of it:
smart ways to buy,
store and use up food.

2011. Jane Willcox and Rosemary Cadden. Wakefield Press. Kent Town, SA.



"Two black bananas, one sad carrot, a bunch of slimy coriander and half a loaf of stale bread. That's how this book began; with a quick list of the food about to go to waste in our homes. Talking on the phone one day about how much perfectly good food people throw away, we headed into our respective kitchens to see which of us was the worst waster. Let's just say we called it a draw. And that's when we decided to write this book."

What to do with that one sad carrot? *Making a meal of it* is a guide to making the most of the food we feel guilty about throwing away. Bursting with tips, ideas and recipes, this book tells you how to **buy** the

best, **keep** it fresh, and make use of every bit – and, when you forgot, how to **restore** and **revive**. The ideas are simple and flexible, from tasty solutions for last night's leftovers to easy recipes for a bulk buy or garden harvest.

Find out:

- which everyday vegetable is healthier cooked than raw
- what staple causes food poisoning in the home
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Sealand promotes History Festival SA in Second Valley

Well-known journalist and producer-director, Ron Kandelaars filmed with Sealand Theatre on Thursday 17th March, at Leonards Mill and on the beach in Second Valley to promote South Australia's History Festival for his



Channel 7 TV program. Second Valley will play a major role in promoting History Festival SA in May, designed to showcase Leonards Mill and launch the self-guided Second Valley Historic Walking Trail.

Leonards Mill will feature "Stoneground" (dinner and entertainment taking you back to the 1880's) on Friday 13 May. The evening kick off with the launch of Leonards Mill's historic sign as part of Second Valley Historic Walking Trail and a glass of mulled wine.

Move into the "Wheat Shed" on the side of Leonards Mill where you will be transported back to the 1880's and enjoy a three course candlelit buffet dinner utilising ingredients from the 1880's.

Sing along to a sea shanty or two and get into the spirit of the evening. \$65 per person for 3 course buffet meal and glass of mulled wine.



Bookings essential: 8598.4184.
 Left: Maddie Gibbs and Geoff Bromilow in costume. Above: Sealand Theatre cast on the beach at

Second Valley, for filming with Ron Kandelaars. Cover: Cast members from Sealand Theatre at Leonards Mill - photo by Jane Mitchell

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song about togetherness and love, and the groom also sang to his beloved accompanied by accomplished musician Lynn Hill on acoustic guitar, very obviously touching the hearts of many. Luisa Gonzalez and Carly Cracknell played the ukes exquisitely. Laughter, tears champagne great food and love was shared. Thank you so, so much to Laine, Kathryn, Rachael, Kate, Rauf, etc. etc, etc and all the yoga girls and boys for their beautiful contributions. The flowers were stunning and fresh from many gardens. What a beautiful community we have here.



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appropriate number of the right locations and meeting the criteria for dump stations (and hopefully not at the toilet block at Normanville or at the Memorial Park) is critical and needs to be carefully thought through by elected members of Council prior to making any decisions.

D M Paul
Normanville

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RV Friendly Destination

I applaud the District Council of Yankalilla (DCY) staff for their work on the RV Friendly Destination (RFVD) Project. As my knowledge was limited on dump points and I have some concerns regarding a couple of the suggested sites I have done some

research to gain a better understanding and have noted that there is essential and desirable criteria for RVFDs to which I am sure DCY staff are aware of and are taking into consideration. However, one of the documents I sighted states that - for years RVers have been pulling into interstate rest areas and other areas with free dump stations to empty their holding tanks. But, because of abuse, many states are removing dump stations from their rest areas, and campground owners and others view their dump stations as an expensive maintenance headache. The information further states that dump station abuse causes aggravation, creates a health hazard, and costs money. As for the latter I would anticipate that these costs would be rate payer funded. So, as there is obviously setup costs as well as ongoing costs for maintenance of dump stations choosing an

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GP

Dr Helen Bryden

Dr Helen Bryden will be joining us in May. Dr Bryden is originally trained in the UK and has been a GP in Australia for the past 4 years. She loves being a GP as she gets to look after all age groups and get to know people and their families. She has a special interest in Diabetes care, and in women's health. Dr Bryden also visits elderly people who live in nursing homes and is involved in palliative care. She has told us that she is very excited to be joining the team at Yankalilla and having the chance to become part of our local community. Out of work Dr Bryden is involved in Surf Lifesaving in Moana (where she lives), along with her husband and 2 children. They love the outdoor life and look forward to exploring further down south, so feel free to tell her where the best places are to visit! She looks forward to meeting you all soon.

Mindfulness, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT), Motivational Interviewing, and relaxation strategies. She uses an empathetic and supportive counselling approach to reduce psychological distress and enact adaptive positive experience and life-change. She is well experienced in treating depression and anxiety disorders, psychological issues related to health problems including living with chronic illness, disability and pain, drug and alcohol issues, and relationship problems including marriage/intimate relationship difficulties.

Prior to working as a psychologist, Lynda was involved with several research projects, including investigating the health-related quality of life in people with eye conditions (Ophthalmology Department, Flinders University of SA), the experiences and psychological status of refugee children residing in South Australia (University of SA) and the psychological status and wellbeing of Australian Defence Force personnel after service in combat zones (The University of Adelaide).

On a more personal note, her passions and pastimes include enjoying time with family and friends, shopping and op-shopping, repurposing old or 'iconic' things, material crafts such as dressmaking and patchwork, gardening, walking, camping, fishing, boating, sailing, and other water activities.

Lynda replaces Emer Dunne as the **Clinical Psychologist on site here at SFFP. We want to say a big THANK YOU to Emer for the outstanding work that she has done here, and wish her all the best for her new role.**

(continued next page)

Clinical Psychologist Lynda Caudle

Since graduating from The University of Adelaide with a Master in Health Psychology, Lynda has been working as a privately practising psychologist in Adelaide and in Goolwa. Over this time, she has enjoyed being able to help clients achieve better psychological health, wellbeing and happiness. Therapies employed have included evidence-based approaches such as



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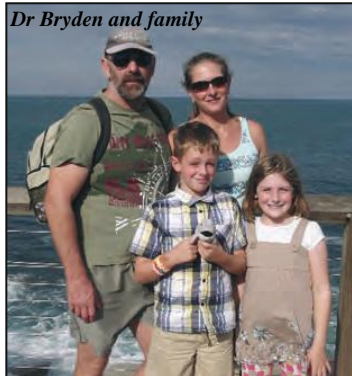
Podiatrist Norm Scott

Norm started his career in health care when he attended the University of South Australia to begin his studies in Podiatry. That was over 30 years ago; he has since completed further studies and has a Master's Degree in Health Science.

After completing his initial training as a podiatrist he has worked mainly in private practice, and presently runs a podiatry and acupuncture clinic in Warradale. Over the years he has treated all age groups from young children to one hundred year olds. The work he does covers all aspects of podiatry but he has a particular interest in treating musculoskeletal conditions.

Norm has a passion for natural health alternatives and is also a registered Acupuncturist and Chinese Medicine Practitioner. In this role he treats many different ailments anything from hay fever to back pain at his Warradale clinic.

When he is not working he is a volunteer for "Time for Kids" and is currently a part time carer for the organisation. He is also a member of "trees for life" and loves growing seedlings for his rural property near Yankalilla, where he plans to live in the very near future.



Dr Bryden and family

He will soon take up the position of visiting Podiatrist at the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice in Yankalilla, and looks forward to meeting you all soon.

Norm replaces Airlie Waller as the onsite Podiatrist. We thank Airlie immensely for the care she has provided to our Patients and wishes her well in her new clinic.

Medical Students

We welcome 6th Year University of Adelaide MBBS student Abira Chandrakumar who will be starting the 4 week placement on the 11th April.

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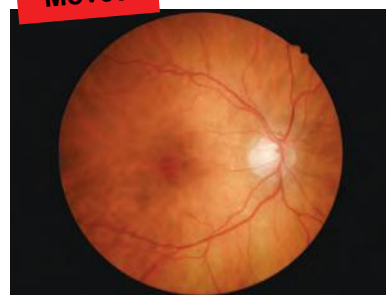
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Celebrating a century of service Lions donate \$100,000 for 100 projects



To mark the Lions Club International's centennial, the Lions Club of Yankalilla and District have signed on to help Lions Australia give away more than \$100,000 to over 100 local projects as part of its Community 100 program.

The \$100,000 will be available in the form of \$1000 grants to projects which make a difference to the community in the fields of youth, vision, hunger or the environment.

The Lions Club of Yankalilla and District are among more than 100 of Australia's clubs chosen to form 'Team 100', which will help roll out the grant opportunity locally.

Local organisations, initiatives and projects in the Fleurieu Peninsula region and the surrounding areas are encouraged to make the most of the \$1000 grant opportunity offered by the Lions Club of Yankalilla and District.

Lions Australia Executive Officer said the Community 100 program provides local clubs with the opportunity to reach out to communities and create new partnerships.

"If you can think of a community need, the chances are there's a Lions Club doing something about it." For almost 100 years Lions have shared a core belief that community is what we make it and the Lions Australia Community 100 program celebrates this belief.

"The program brings together our clubs in a campaign designed to drive awareness, while also

helping to fund new projects in the communities we serve."

Lions Australia, which celebrate 70 years of service in 2017, was first established in 1947 and is currently Lions Club International's 18th oldest club in operation.

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

"Where there is a need, there is a lion and nothing shows this clearer than by looking back in the history of our service in the Australian community,"

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.

For more information on how to apply and submission criteria please visit

www.homelife.com.au/lifestyle/things-we-love/community100 or www.lionsclubs.org.au/activities/community100/

Yankalilla Lions hold International Women's Day Breakfast



International Women's Day draws women together in unity and friendship to commemorate past achievements and highlight current social, economic and political issues. It also provides the opportunity to develop networks and facilitate partnerships between women, organisations and the broader community.

The Women's Day Breakfast was held at the Centre on Thursday, March 10th, in support of the Fiji Cyclone Appeal.

Around ninety per cent of the population has been affected, the majority of whom are women and children.

The Breakfast which commenced at 9am proved to be a colourful and chatty event raising \$370.00 for the appeal. Thirty one ladies sat down to a

beautifully prepared meal of egg, bacon, baked beans, tomatoes, pin wheels, toast, muesli, fruit juice, tea and coffee.

All those who enjoyed the food and companionship on the day wish to thank Lion member Tracy Taylor and Evelyn Buttery for organising the event, also Claire Taylor from the Centre for her willingness to make the facility available.

*Ena Harvey
Publicity*

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Beach Access

I was most disappointed with the letters submitted by the Normanville Sailing Club and Barbara Matthews in the last edition of Yankalilla Regional News concerning the cover installed on the beach at the end of the vehicle access to the beach. I would have thought that both the Sailing Club and the Life Saving Club were both major beneficiaries of the cover which has been installed by the Yankalilla Council. My understanding of the situation is that the cover had been temporarily removed because of a risk assessment by the Council which indicated that the outlet of the Bungala River had changed course and it was nearing the cover and it could have been a danger to traffic using the cover, or in danger of it being damaged. I note that the cover has now been

reinstalled and, by the number of vehicles and boats on the beach in recent times, it is very popular.

I know that I speak on behalf of most of the patrons of the Jetty Caravan Park, I congratulate the Yankalilla Council on its efforts in making access to the beach easier and safer. To all those on the Council, both elected and employed, our sincerest thanks for your foresight and planning in trying to improve Normanville as a great place to live and play.

Alec Hope

Jetty Caravan Park, Normanville

The Conscience Vote

The common view that this means, "I like, I'll say yes" or "I don't like, I'll say no", I find totally childish and inadequate for adults, especially

Members of Parliament. MPs need a mature conscience, so they can assess the needs of the electorate separately from their own preferences. The present situation, where a small section of a minority is asking for Same Sex Legal Living, requires MPs to ask the questions – 1. Will its introduction harm the community? NO. 2. Will it turn the voter into a homosexual? NO. So there is no legitimate reason for anyone to deny permission for the request. Homosexuals are programmed that way. It is not something they choose. They are just as worthy as other people. If all the MPs voted yes, this would be resolved very quickly, easily and at no extra financial cost and no harm to anyone. So this group will have achieved their want and need for equal rights and a choice.

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well as gaining some insight about a range of eateries particularly where to, and, where not to eat. With regard to the latter, our preference is to eat out of town.

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Normanville Kiosk

Having heard on the grapevine that the Normanville Kiosk was now a good place to go for a meal I booked my WAGS (widows) group in for lunch in March. There were 10 of us and without exception every one had a lovely lunch which was beautifully presented and reasonably priced too. The staff were friendly and smiling and helpful.

What a great place to go for a meal, thank you. So, in the words of Molly, do yourselves a favour and go to the Normanville Kiosk for a meal. We shall be back.

Rita Seabrooke

Allusion Winery

We wish to thank Mark & Annette from Allusion Winery for organising a lunch for a group of 17 friends in March.

We regularly visit different venues & try to find the "hidden gems".

The noise level & chat would have given an indication of the great time we all had & yes we found another hidden gem!

Everyone enjoyed the day & loved the venue. Just sitting outside with the wonderful views of the hills, valleys, woodland & glimpses of the sea & the peaceful surrounds makes it a special place to visit.

Mark & Annette are only too happy to cater for groups, (we had the place to ourselves as they catered specially for our group). They offer either their great platters, pizzas or BBQ lunches. By the way the wine is great as well!

Ken & Mary Bates

re Rates Review Proposal

I agree with J. B. Bennett that in an ideal community, rates would be based on disposable income, but we all know that's not going to happen. The only other option is the existing system based on property values. Mr/Ms Bennett's views do not negate the fact that assets are a form of wealth, or that under Council's proposed changes people in very high value properties would 'pay less' in rates, while the bulk of ratepayers - including struggling pensioners in middle-range value properties - would 'pay more'. Happily, Council has since backed down from their unfair proposal - under pressure from the large number of community members who are strongly opposed to changes that privilege the rich. I suggest that we keep to the existing model - unless Council can propose one that is fairer to everyone.

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What's Been Happening Around Our School?

There has been so much happening around our school since the last newsletter. Here is a snippet of our past few very busy weeks. Thank you to Jodie and Jacinta for their articles.

60th Anniversary

We have started organising the Schools 60th Anniversary with a date set for Friday 2nd September 2016.

An open day will be held during the day and a dinner in the evening. We are looking for community members who would like to join us in forming a committee to arrange the dinner. Please contact me if you are interested.

Flinders/Light wins the 2016 Sports Day

On Thursday 3rd March our annual School Sports Day was held. Flinders/Light won the day and also were winners of the War Cry



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Competition and the Spirit Award. The Spirit Award is presented by Jacinta Baldwin, our Pastoral Care Support Worker for care, cooperation and sportsmanship. The food was plentiful and delicious and included a BBQ, Hot Coffee, Cake Stall and Hot Potatoes. Thank you to all the parents who made cakes etc. or helped on the day. Special thanks to Suzanne for organising the Cake Stall and Shirley Whittlesea for running the Hot Potato Stall.



What's new at the farm by Jody our Farm Manager

The civil students have been busy with the steer shed building, wash bays and new watering troughs well done boys.

The year 10 Ag. students have taken on raising chickens to sell to the community later in the year. A big thank you to Tabitha McGorm from Mt Billy Heritage Poultry for supplying the day old chickens.

Also a big thank you to Wakefield Grange butcher for processing our lambs for staff to purchase earlier in the term. We wish them all the best on Saturday 19th March for the Grand Opening of their new shop "Wakefield Grange Butcher and Grocer Store".

There will soon be fresh produce for sale again in the front office.



From Jacinta our Pastoral Care Worker

The last three weeks Trudy and I have started a Parent Coffee Morning and it's been great meeting both familiar and new parents. Our Morning Tea is a great way to meet other people in the school community. Some of my good friends were made as a mum myself meeting other mums. Dad's and grandparents are also more than welcome and we cater for the preschool children with some activities. The Parent Coffee Morning is held every Friday morning from 8:40am in the Cockatoo Café; if you get lost ask us or the front office.

All lunch time activities are running as per normal, Making Club on Tuesdays, and Lego Club on Thursdays.

We hope you have enjoyed reading about our school.

Until next time.

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Yankalilla Twilight Golf Cup Winner

The Yankalilla Twilight Golf season has come to an end. Those attending enjoyed a good season with the course improving from recent rains. The Summer Cup competition was close between

4 consistent players. With one round to go Joe Little was leading by 2 points ahead of Lorna Nugent. The final round was won by Lorna with bonus point giving her 39 points with Joe on 38. The 2015/16 season

Summer Cup winner was Lorna Nugent. The season wind up was held on Friday 18th March with a BBQ & presentation. Till next time keep swinging.



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