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contributing to the exhibition *The Golden Journey: Japanese Art from Australian Collections* (2009). She was the curator and author of *Netsuke and other miniatures from the Japanese Collection* (2014) and *The Power of Pattern: the Ayako Mitsui Collection* (2015/16), both published by the Art Gallery of South Australia. More recently she has become involved with the newly opened David Roche Foundation House Museum. She is an aficionado of all things Japanese and has led art tours to Japan on numerous occasions.

Monday 29 May 2017, 10.30am
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Dr Jennifer Harris holds a PhD in art history from the University of Adelaide, where she teaches Japanese art history and is a Visiting Research Fellow. Her dissertation examined the formation of the Art Gallery of South Australia's collection of Japanese art within national and international contexts. She was curatorial Research Assistant (Asian Art) at the Art Gallery of South Australia for several years,

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Yankalilla Market

Regular browsers at the Yankalilla Craft and Produce Market are disappointed that the stall with delicious cakes and baked goods has disappeared from its usual spot. Our regular baker has retired and so we need a replacement, either every month or on a casual, occasional basis. In April the Red Cross filled the gap with some success, but sadly can't make it every month. Thanks for filling the gap. Any local group raising funds, who would like to have a cake stall at our venue in the Agricultural Hall on the third Saturday of any month, will not be charged for a site.

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Miriam Laister

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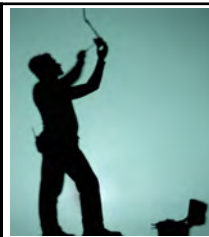
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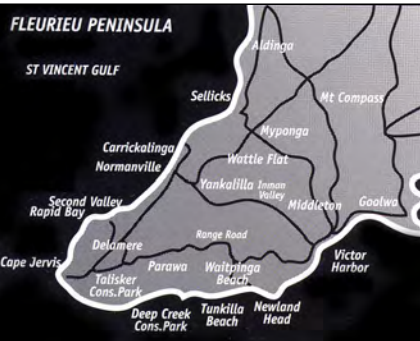
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
I hope you enjoyed the many happenings of April including Easter, school holidays and the Festival Fleurieu - continuing as I write this and get to press - and Anzac Day - *Lest We Forget!*

It certainly has been busy around the area and many businesses mentioned a good increase in customer traffic.

So, here we are in May and best wishes to all the Mothers out there for Mothers Day on Sunday 14th. May is also South Australian History Festival month and there are events and exhibits happening across the state including a bunch of things in our local area. Following the History Festival, the Heritage Fleurieu Coast will be organising the inaugural 2018 event starting with a public meeting. This will run on the alternate years to the Festival Fleurieu. All the 'historical items' are on page 10 and 11.

It is about this time of year that I check the advert prices are holding up - well actually it was last month but I didn't get to it - so there is some minor price adjustments effective from June issue. Some popular sizes I left the same.

Another stunning cover shot from Gillian and the local grave stones photo was sent in by Sharon

Campbell to use for history month. Thanks Sharon. Until next issue...

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

On 22nd March our club members gathered for our AGM.

Reports from the current committee were presented. We have celebrated a most interesting year with interesting guest speakers, outings and a range of activities. Our thanks to Jenny Hill President for a successful year in 2016.

All committee positions were declared vacant. Sandra Falconer acted as return officer and nominations were received and voted for. It was suggested that some positions could be shared if necessary to cover people who went away during the year.

The new committee is as follows.

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Despite many of us celebrating Mother's Day on 14th May we believe mothers can never have too much praise and acknowledgement so our Wednesday lunch on 17th May is dedicated to Mothers. All mothers attending our special lunch will receive chocolates and a glass of bubbles. We are serving a traditional lunch that our Mothers often served on a Sunday. Roasts were a Sunday favourite and were always looked forward to. We will be serving roast pork and roast and steamed veggies and apple crumble and ice cream. Come along and join in the celebrations.

In Light's Footsteps

Many know that Col. William Light designed our beautiful Adelaide city but few know the story of Light's first steps on the mainland. At Rapid Bay, Light made his first landfall on the mainland of South Australia. He named the area after his ship the 162 ton brig the "Rapid" and wrote glowing reports in his journal of the abundant fresh water and rich fertile land. To mark this historic landfall the Colonel's initials, "W.L.", were carved into a large boulder - a replica is visible in the township. During his visit Light named "Second Valley" which was the second valley he came to when travelling north exploring with a land party. Light went on to become S.A.'s Colonial Surveyor General and his design for Adelaide is famous for its grid layout, with five public squares, and surrounding Parkland belt. The design was far ahead of its time and it makes Adelaide an ideal modern city. Locals will view their surroundings from a different perspective after this trip and they may be surprised when they hear the stories of Light's landing over 180 years ago and the events that have occurred since.

On this coach tour our local historian, Dr Margaret Morgan unveils the history of our coast drawing on journal extracts as she relates the story of Light and those pioneers who followed in his footsteps. There will be stops at historic sites along the way from Rapid Bay to Yankalilla. Afternoon tea at Club Fleurieu is included where there will be an opportunity to ask Margaret any questions.

Rapid Bay



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Club Fleurieu's Festival Opening Night

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"Mad May" At The Op Shop

Every Monday and Wednesday in May we are having a "Half Price Sale". Don't miss out on the bargains! Come along and see our great range. Who can resist the delicious smell of Sausage Sizzle? On Saturday 13th and Saturday 27th between 11am and 1pm we will be having a Sausage Sizzle on the lawn at the front of the Op Shop. Enjoy the Sizzle and pop in and check out the bargains! With Mother's Day in mind all customers making purchases of \$2 and over on Saturday 13th will receive a small gift of chocolates! There are chocolates too for Mum's purchasing over \$2 on Mother's Day Sunday 14th!

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01 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble 2pm Mah Jong
02 Tue	10am Men's Shed 10.30am Fitness Class
04 Thu	10am Bingo 1pm Cards
05 Fri	9am Men's Shed 10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class 7pm Sharp "Bingo"
08 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble 2pm Mah Jong
09 Tue	10am Threads 10am Men's Shed 10.30am Fitness Class
11 Thu	10am Bingo 12noon BBQ Lunch (\$5mem \$10non-mem) 1pm cards
12 Fri	9am Men's Shed 10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class 7.30pm Photography Group Hearing Life 8186 3011
13 Sat	11am onwards Op Shop Sausage Sizzle
15 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble 2pm Mah Jong
16 Tue	10am Men's Shed 10.30am Fitness Class
17 Wed	12noon Mother's Day Lunch \$15mem/\$20non-mem (see article)
18 Thu	10am Bingo 1pm Cards
19 Fri	9am Men's Shed 10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class
22 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble 2pm Mah Jong
23 Tue	10am Men's Shed 10am Threads 10.30am Fitness Class
25 Thu	10am Bingo 1pm Cards
26 Fri	9am Men's Shed 10am Mosaics 1pm Coach Tour "In Light's Footsteps" (see advertisement) 2pm Dance Class 4pm "Happy Hour" Hearing Life 8186 3011
27 Sat	11am onwards Op Shop Sausage Sizzle
29 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble 2pm Mah Jong
30 Tue	10am Men's Shed 10.30am Fitness Class

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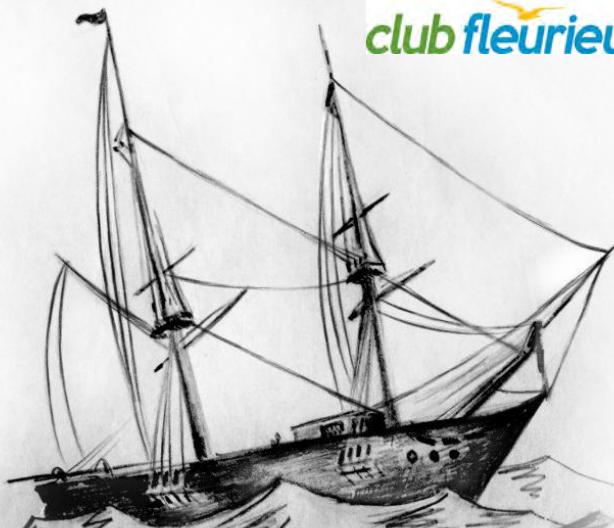
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Normanville Tennis Club

Normanville Tennis Club has just completed another successful season of tennis which was celebrated with a Trophy presentation and lunch at the Normanville Surf Club, as our numbers have grown so much we were not all able to fit at our clubrooms. Many thanks to the Surf Club for providing their wonderful facilities on the day.

Success at Normanville is measured in many ways not least of which is the continual improvement of the juniors during their time with us. We have made a concerted effort this past couple of years with promoting tennis with the aid of the Tennis Australia endorsed Hot Shots program both at a club level and through the schools. Our coach Leigh Howlett has undertaken training and is a qualified coach of Hot Shots and we will be running a Community Play Hot Shots course in Term 3 of school as is the Yankalilla Area School. Leigh will also be doing a Junior Development Course over the next 12 months which will then make him one of only a very few qualified coaches on the South Coast which is a great asset for our club. Another "asset" we have is Joel Pollich who helps Leigh coach the kids each

week and we hope he continues to do so into the future. Thank-you Joel.

We once again had the largest junior membership of any club in the Great Southern Association and had lots of triumphs along the way. In January a team of four girls (Emma Lienert, Rachel Graves, Chloe Howlett and Madi Munro) travelled to Memorial Drive in Adelaide and competed in the Country Carnival and won their under 14 age group against stiff competition. Well done to these girls!

We entered 9 teams this year which saw our kids playing not only at our courts in Normanville but also at the Netball Club and at the Yankalilla Area School where it's been a very long time indeed since tennis has been played. Thanks to both of these venues for letting us utilise them.

In the end we had 3 teams playing finals tennis with another couple of teams who looked as if they would be but were pipped at the very final game of the minor round - one due to a washout which was unfortunate. Grand Final day saw us with 2 teams playing and we took out the Division 5 Premiership which is our 3rd in a row and were runners-up in Division 3 against a very strong Goolwa team. Congratulations to all of these players.



Division 5 Premiers Tyson Graves, Henry Betts, Alex Munro, Kobey Bennett & Angus Ryan

Our two Division 6 teams this year comprised of our "Hot Shotters" and well done to you all as you navigated your way through the protocols of playing matches and each week becoming more adept at the game. We look forward to your continued presence at our club.



Most Consistent Div 6 Ella Dauk, Top Junior Girl Anika Wollaston, Top Junior Boy Kobey Bennett, Most Consistent Div 3 Aidan Cain

This year we made the decision to celebrate our "50 gamers", something we have not done in the past. However as we now have so many children starting as young as 8 years old via Hot Shots we thought this to be recognition of their pathway through their tennis

career. This year we awarded 4 "50 Game" recipients; Chloe Howlett, Madi Munro, Ben Shute and Nik Tylliss.



50 Gamers Nik Tylliss, Ben Shute, Chloe Howlett, Madi Munro

We also awarded the Top Boy and Girl in the club which are the two players most consistent throughout the year in both their doubles and singles. This year our Top Girl was awarded to Anika Wollaston (trophy kindly donated by Janice Cooper) and our Top Boy went to Kobey Bennett.

We also award the Most Consistent in each Division and this year's recipients were;

Division 3-Aidan Cain; Division 4-Ayden Duke; Division 5-Kobey Bennett; Division 6 -Ella Dauk.

Each Saturday the teams have to award someone on the opposing team as "Best Sportsperson" This is for someone who conducts themselves with good manners and humility and is helpful to others both on their own team and the opposing side. The votes were tallied at season end and this year our Best Sportsperson was Braidon Blackwell who was a member of our Division 3 White team.



Best Sportsperson Braidon Blackwell

Lastly we also have a special Trophy, the Glenda Oates Encouragement Award. This is donated each year by the Oates family in remembrance of Glenda who for many years played tennis for Normanville and was a great advocate of junior tennis. This year that award



Glenda Oates Encouragement Award winner Stella Russo

went to Stella Russo for her persistence in the game for which she has reaped the rewards this season.

We train each week predominately on Thursday nights and each week these two fabulous ladies, Robyn Johns and Janice Cooper, have cooked a sausage sizzle for the hungry hordes. This is also a fundraiser for the club as we wish to upgrade our facilities with extended shade area and roofing and painting our existing veranda. We also ran a successful raffle and trading table and thanks for this must go to both Coralie Law for donating the 1st Prize in the Raffle and to Janice Cooper for organising the Trading Table.

Many thanks also to Normanville Meats and Rick Rodrigues for donating the sausages for our "sizzle" each week. Also to the Yankalilla Bakery for their never ending supply of the very necessary bread to go with those sausages!

Many thanks must also go to those local businesses who donated items for both our Christmas Raffle and our upcoming Mother's Day Raffle; Normanville Hotel, Yankalilla Hotel, Maudie & Fox, Normanville Bakery, Min's Palace and Tonya's Hair Design.

Also a very special thank-you to both The Combined Churches Opp Shop and Copley Real Estate for their very generous cash donations.

Anyone interested in playing tennis either Juniors, Open Competition or Social please feel free to contact me on 0417 857 223.

*Sonya Jensen
Junior Coordinator*



Southern Volunteering

Where would we be if existing volunteers decided they were too busy to contribute and withdrew from their roles? It's a sobering thought. Our community needs more volunteers but reason why some people don't volunteer is they are concerned about how much time it takes in their busy lives. But what about how much it will 'give'? There are so many volunteer roles available. Some people can only give a few hours a month whilst others prefer to keep busy a few days a week. Southern Volunteering is about finding the ideal role for the right person. Come and have a no obligation chat about 'what's out there'. Our office is located at 44 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor (opposite the ambulance station) and we conduct interviews on a Tuesday and Thursday between 10am and 1pm. Please phone 8552 7858 to make a time to meet with one of our friendly referral officers. Over 6 million Australians of all ages volunteer their time each year helping make their communities strong, safe and vibrant - why not join them?



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SA History Festival Events

South Australia's History Festival runs for the whole month of May. Here is a list of the events in our district. Consult the History Festival program for more details.

From Birth To Death at Christ Church Yankalilla

Saturday 6 May, 11am – 2.30pm. A tour of Christ Church and Christ Church cemetery. Lunch included. \$15 per person. Book: Margaret Morgan 8558 3353, jomarg@skymesh.com.au

Pride, Passion And Propaganda: A World War I Poster Exhibition

Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 May, 1-5pm. Corner Main St Rd and Finniss Vale Dr, Second Valley. By donation.

Tour Of Bullaparinga Cemetery

Wednesday 10 May, 2-3.30pm. Bullaparinga Cemetery, Old Council Chambers Rd, Delamere.

A free event. Meet at the cemetery.

Old Yankalilla

Friday 12 May, 2-4pm at the Centre, 181 Main South Rd. An illustrated talk by on the history of some of the old buildings in Yankalilla and their early occupants.

A free event. Book at the library: 8558 2043

Bungala House



Tour Of Yankalilla Public Cemetery

Wednesday 17 May, 2-3.30pm. Yankalilla Cemetery, Inman Valley Rd. A free event. Meet at the car park in the cemetery.

In Light's Footsteps

Friday 26 May, 1-3.30pm. A coach tour from Rapid Bay to Yankalilla, focusing on the many historic sites. Afternoon tea included. Cost \$25 per person. Book Patricia Schlein 0419 857 243, paschlein@gmail.com

Newbold grave



Heritage Fleurieu Coast

The Festival Fleurieu is now over, and the History Festival is just beginning. Make sure you pick up a booklet and see what is on offer for our district this year. The festival runs for the whole of May. Once the History Festival is finished, the committee of Heritage Fleurieu Coast will be calling a public meeting to discuss the 2018 Festival, which will include our inaugural local history festival. The date of this meeting is Friday 16 June, 5.30pm at the Visitor Information Centre. More information will be included in next month's Yankalilla Regional News.

It may seem early to be thinking about the 2018 Festival, but as entries close at the beginning of February, we need to start thinking about what sort of events we could put on. Now that Council have set up the free bike scheme, the bikes could be used by energetic people to get around to various events in the Yankalilla and Normanville area. Or perhaps an old fashioned decorated bike competition could be organised. The committee have compiled a long list of ideas for

possible events, and we are very happy to share these ideas with your groups.

Margaret Morgan



Photo: Totty Strapps and her bicycle, circa 1900.

Pride, Passion and Propaganda Poster Exhibition

May 6th and 7th 2017 – 1pm-5pm
Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall

At the start of WWI just 13 years after Federation, with a population of less than 5 million, Australia pledged support for the mother country. "Australians will stand beside our own to help and defend her to our last man and our last shilling" Andrew Fisher shortly before his election as Prime Minister in 1914. Young men rushed to enlist for the great adventure, quickly fulfilling the promised 20,000 men. As the full import of the horrendous casualties filtered back home it became clear that there was no prospect of an early end to the war and enlistment numbers dropped. British propaganda posters were soon adapted and re-created to better appeal to the Australian consciousness. Messages reminded eligible men to do their duty, with images of strong, healthy Australians behaving courageously in adventurous situations. Posters became more colourful and eye catching and some suggested women needed to encourage their men to go and fight, making their family proud. Accounts of German brutality to civilians during the invasion of neutral Belgium were inflated as was the outrage at the sinking of the Lusitania, demonising the enemy and igniting a passionate hatred of all things German.

At home people were being asked to support the war effort financially through war savings bonds and contribute to war work on many levels. Soldiers' comfort funds collected goods, knitted, wrote letters to soldiers overseas and organised events for the troops. Towards the end of the war many posters showed the work of volunteer organisations in alleviating the suffering of the fighting

men. Red Cross nurses were depicted as angels of mercy and the YMCA trench kitchens were a "home away from home". Financially supporting these efforts was a way of helping loved ones abroad.

When the war ended in 1918 about 60,000 Australian soldiers were dead and twice as many injured. Far from a glorious victory the tragedy of war was brought to almost every home and the impact felt in every community. Second Valley's War Memorial, erected in 1917, before the end of the war, is testament to the deeply felt need for communities to acknowledge their losses in some tangible way. That first pledge 'to our last man and our last shilling' cost the nation dearly yet forged a national identity.



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Old Yankalilla

An illustrated talk by Dr Margaret Morgan on the history of some of the old buildings in Yankalilla and their early occupants. Copies of the new booklet "Old Yankalilla" will be available for purchase.

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The Wheat Era

The years between 1850 and 1865 were the boom years. Yankalilla became one of the five major towns in the Colony. Much of the land in NSW and Victoria was let out in large grazing leases, and this combined with the gold rush in the Eastern States caused a shortage of flour and the price was high. In South Australia Wakefield's system was to sell sections usually of 80 acres on good terms to settlers. The funds raised were used to bring out more settlers. The criteria was they should be not over 30, be married and be of useful occupation. The settlers through Torrens Vale included a stonemason, a blacksmith, a bootmaker, a saddler and a carpenter joiner.

The area from Gawler to the Yankalilla District in the 1850s became the grain bowl of Australia. Settlers had first to clear the land and burn out the stumps, and the area had to be fenced. Individuals each developed annually a relatively small area of a few acres for cultivation. Where there were few trees, as at Bald Hills, a larger area could be sown. The process was to plough with a single furrow plough usually pulled by bullocks. The area was ploughed in lands about 20 metres wide up and down the hill, and finish in the centre with an open furrow. These land furrow marks can still be seen to this day 160 years later. (This caused erosion in many places). To establish a seed bed the area was harrowed or a large branch of a tree was dragged over the land. The seed was sown by hand with sowing lip, a "u" shaped container with a strap worn around the neck leaving both hands free to evenly broadcast the seed. A further harrowing covered the seed.

The harvesting initially was done with a sickle, and when an armful was cut, a handful was used to make a band to tie the sheaf together, about 20 sheaves were stooked together to cure. When the heads of grain were completely dry they were conveyed to a threshing floor, an area made of flat stones. It was beaten with a flail to release the grain from the husk (this process goes back to ancient Egypt). The other option was to drive horses around the threshing floor until the wheat husks were broken down. To speed up the threshing process a cone roller with grooves cut in its length was made. The small end was fitted with a turn buckle and attached to a centre post. The large end allowed a horse to pull the roller around a threshing floor. On a warm day twisting of the grooves in the roller released the grain from the husk and when tossed in the air the wind

carried away the chaff and the heavier grain remained to be sieved and bagged.

Ridley's reaper or stripper was a huge breakthrough as it removed the heads of grain and beat them over the threshing bar sending the grain and chaff into the box. When full the contents were raked out and put through the hand operated winnower, a series of sieves removed any straw, a fan blew out the chaff, and the clean grain was bagged. Machinery for tillage, seeding and harvesting has constantly evolved making these tasks easier and more efficient. (All of these machines and their evolution is explained and can be inspected at The Yankalilla District Historical Museum).

There were three flour mills working in the district. John and Eli Butterworth conducted the mill at Yankalilla, Leonard Brothers' Mill operated at Second Valley and Fergusson's mill at Normanville. There were large storage sheds near the mouth of the Bungala River for the wheat and flour awaiting shipment to Melbourne. A new jetty was built in 1859 and a tramway was constructed from the storage sheds to the jetty to ease the handling of the increasing quantities of produce. Initially excellent yields of up to 40 bushels to the acre were produced on the rich virgin soil. The district prospered and 25 churches and many schools were built.

But there was a looming disaster coming! The constant cropping with wheat without replacing essential nutrients or rotational planting of legume crops could not last. Crop yields decreased and by 1865 there was not enough wheat to feed the flour mills. Farmers were facing a large drop in their incomes. There was an exodus from the district, many moving to the newly released pastoral land of Yorke Peninsula, the Mid North or the Mallee lands as they became available for farming. With larger acreage most who moved to the new areas did well. Those who remained were able to buy extra acreage at low prices, and many engaged in mixed farming, and the availability of super phosphate and the introduction of subterranean clover made grazing viable. The wool boom in the 1950s gave a boost to many who were able to upgrade their equipment and facilities.

Many of the early settlers who came from the British Isles had little hope of being a farmer in their own right in the old country. Many had trade skills but lacked farming experience and had little in the way of funds to set up their own farm. They worked hard and learned how best to work their land, as they helped build the district we have today. Their descendants worked hard and gained the skills needed and were prepared to address problems of soil nutrients and trace element deficiencies with soil tests that our early settler would have never contemplated.

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will be *An Introduction to Romance* on Monday 5 June from 12-2pm. The next one - Writing Workshop #12 - will be called *The Thrill of Writing Crime Fiction* on Monday 3 July from 12-2pm. The ongoing workshops will be conducted as usual at The Centre, Yankalilla.

Pentecost welcomes both ongoing and new students but insists that participants need to book, so as not to miss a place in the small class - 10 only. By keeping class numbers down, students can be given enough individual attention.

Pentecost is a playwright and former scholar with UniSA. She has written many articles for print and online, as well as plays for radio and theatre, and recently, she produced a short film based on her own script. She has tutored privately and worked at UniSA and Flinders University. Her work can be found on www.academia.edu and www.kathrynpentecost.com.

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Yankalilla Lions Club

The Lions Club is celebrating its 100th year Birthday this year and began its celebrations by parading a giant 100 canded birthday cake in the New Years Eve Pageant. Great happenings and events are in the air in our community this year so make sure you are part of our celebrations by being involved. Many Lions have been working tirelessly behind the scenes to raise and distribute money for many worthy causes by cutting wood, gathering sheep shot, providing tents for events, BBQ's and sausage sizzles, various raffles, providing woollen caps for cancer sufferers, the Men's Shed, youth competitions and Social Justice Programmes in schools, International Women's Day event, symposiums and speakers on many topics just to mention a few. Our aim is to support anyone in the community and beyond who is in real need of help. One important event in May is that the free Cancer Screening Vehicle will be in the Club Fleurieu car park on Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st May 2017. If you are interested in a free screening for skin cancer please contact Annette 0407189075 for an appointment. One of the Lions clubs purposes is and I quote, "to assist financially, culturally, socially and morally the disabled, disadvantaged and infirm of the community both directly and indirectly." Just a thought to hold on to. Why don't YOU become a member of the Lions?

Lions NYE Pageant Float taken by Gillian Rayment



Yankalilla Area School

Agriculture News

The HYC/FLO students have been focusing on sheep and chickens this term. We have prepared a hatchery shed and have an incubator ready to use in early term 2. Watch this space for more details on point of lay hens for sale late next term.

The students have learnt how to toss a sheep and check the teeth and hooves, as well as trying their hands at shearing and wool classing. Job well done by them all! We have been fortunate enough to purchase three Charolais stud heifers to start a breeding program with thanks to Arabar Charolais from Balaklava for making this happen. These heifers will be taken to the Royal Adelaide Show and used as a part of our breeding plan which will allow the school to become a registered Charolais breeder.

The Led Steer team is well under way with new members coming on board. Welcome to Ryan, Natasha, Lauren, Grace, Kirra, Connor, Justin, Ashleigh, Heath and Daniel. These students will be taking part in the South-Eastern handler's day in Mt Gambier next term. We thank Wakefield Grange for their donation to assist with this excursion.

The show steers will arrive during the holidays, this year we have:

- Santa Gertrudis from Seymore Vale
- Charolais from Caithness Charolais
- Red Angus from Ferndale

We would like to acknowledge and thank the above mentioned. Without these people, we wouldn't have a Led Steer program.

My aim as farm manger is to get more students involved in AG.

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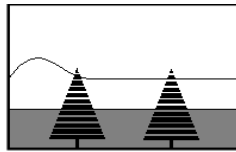
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(Including ones that didn't fit last month)

Parker, Albert Clement (Clem)

Passed away peacefully at ACH Yankalilla on the 5th April 2017, Aged 97 Years.

Brian & Nicki, Jeff & Kylie and Families would like to thank everyone who attended the service on the 12th of April to celebrate Dad's life.

Also, those who sent messages, phone calls, flowers and cards. Thank you to the staff at ACH for their care and support and Dr Lyn Gardener who has been looking after Dad for many years. He is now at peace and reunited with Joan.

Taylor, Andrew (Andy)

My dearest friend and soul mate, Andrew Taylor (Andy), passed away on the 15th of February 2017. I would like to thank the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice staff and doctors for their special care, in particular Dr Merz and Dr Law. Also, to Reda from the Yankalilla Family Pharmacy, thank you for your support and kindness. Thank you to the Yankalilla Ambulance service and Jon Jaensch. Andy was so pleased to have Jon take him on his last trip to Flinders. Andy, myself and family were so honored to have this special care in his last two days at Flinders. The volunteers as a whole have given excellent service over the years. The support that my family and I have received from the community and beyond throughout this time has been a wonderful comfort to us. Thank you to all who came to Andrew's funeral and sent cards, flowers and special messages. The letter from Christopher Wells in the April edition of the Yankalilla News was greatly received by myself, family and other readers. Lastly, thank you to Alistair and his team at Endeavour Funerals Yankalilla. I cannot express my appreciation enough for the excellent service and guidance you provided for Andrew's funeral.

Val Gubbin and Andrew's extended family
Normanville

Holiday

My wife and I have just returned from our holiday celebrating our 60th. Wedding anniversary, we drove over from our home at Brooklyn NSW and arrived tired yet tidy at Yankalilla, Sunday 5th March at approx. 5pm. We looked for a overnight cabin to stay that night and were directed to The Jetty caravan park. I was met in the office by a Grumpy looking senior man without a smile or "good afternoon can I help you?" When I asked for a cabin for 2 he said "No vacancy fully booked" I looked past him to a group of cabins no cars and no people around and asked what about them? His answer "No we are fully booked we have a Music festival on in this park only, you can try up the road they have more vans than us. Well we found a cabin up the road and stayed the night. Looking around next day we discovered your exciting museum and two helpful Lions Club members who made us welcome. When I told them about my encounter with the Grump, they knew him and said that he was employed by your council and were surprised that he used a musical for the no vacancy. They mentioned a festival coming up but nothing that Sunday. I write this note not as a whinger, but

someone who knows how important tourism is. I hope that the Grump was telling the truth, if not I suggest the council finds a better manager. My wife and I were delighted by all else.

Bob Davis

Response to previous letter

We are pleased that Mr Davis in the majority enjoyed his visit the region. Council encourages constructive feedback on its facilities and services and agree that Tourism with the right experiences is important to the region. We appreciate the opportunity to respond to this letter to the Editor. Upon checking the capacity of the caravan site we are able to confirm that all cabins were fully booked on the night in question. It is wonderful that visitors are seeking to stay within our beautiful District contributing to our local economy and employment.

It is unfortunate the experience for this customer was not to a higher level and Council will provide feedback to the Caravan Park Management company. I encourage Mr Davis to contact the Council General Manager of Customer and Community, Gemma Russell if he has any further queries about this matter (08) 8558 0200.

Nigel Morris
Chief Executive
District Council of Yankalilla

2017 Evolution

Right now our world and the human race are at a point in their evolution that cannot be reversed as far as our world is concerned, slowed down a bit maybe. The killing and drug use that humans are indulging in can be modified. I believe all the people I know personally are not in the killing group however a few may have a gun and the gun was made to do one thing and that is to kill a living thing. As for the drugs they seem to be everywhere and pose a big a risk of death as the gun problem. The only difference is the users are the main ones who will die. Some innocent bystanders are in danger from the actions of the drug affected users and will no doubt be injured or worse. The percentage of humans that are intent on killing other humans using guns and explosives is small but accounts for hundreds and thousands of so called human beings. Some are depressed and saddened with loss but the majority are just intent on murdering innocent people. In balance we should realise that we attempt to kill people we see as bad and the term collateral damage is used when innocent people die. Not a good situation. Starvation is also taking millions of lives and we could and should slow down the birth rate in areas of our world where food is in short supply. Providing more food for these people just increases the problem. Slow the birth rate is the way to go. And now I introduce the word LUCKY. That describes me and I hope people who read and understand this are in the same category. Let's stop

using bullets and drugs, take the hard decision to help the starving millions to turn around their lives.
Anon.

Inconsiderate

Each morning at about 5.45am someone who lives in Yankalilla gets on their motor-bike and goes full throttle down the Main South Road towards Normanville. The screaming noise is incredible. This person has no regard for road rules (should be 60km per hour) or other road users and not least for the residents who live along Main South Road. Someone knows who this idiot is, could you please ask the police to have a word with this offender? Apart from the noise nuisance they are creating, it's a very dangerous act to drive in that manner. This has been going on for months and someone must know who it is, perhaps a quiet word would work, but I doubt it! Thank you.

Resident
Main South Road, Yankalilla

Refugees

As part of Australia's international commitment we have taken in many bona fide refugees. They all need basic requirements, one of which is housing. I am wondering if there is anyone in the district who has a vacant dwelling on their property that they might consider offering to a suitable refugee family at a nominal rent. Assisting refugees has to be more than 'the government has to look after them' attitude. Australians are good and generous people and it would be indeed gratifying to make positive gestures towards our refugees. A little humanity goes a long way.

John P Smith

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Library Concept Plans Unveiled



Concept plans and a draft site master plan have been developed for the new Yankalilla Library.

Council has endorsed the exciting new building for the site (as pictured) which will be an extension and significant expansion of the existing building at 181 Main South Road.

This will enable the new building to successfully house the Library and the Community Centre while also returning the space which is currently being used by the Library to youth services.

The concept plans for the new Library follow on from the consultation undertaken in 2015. From community consultation, five key priorities were identified as critical to the new Library: quiet spaces, natural light, dedicated children's spaces, exhibition and display spaces and technology. This concept plan address all those needs.

The Library concept also ensures that the facility sits within the vision outlined by

the Public Libraries Board, namely that libraries are hubs of knowledge, creativity and innovation, bringing together the physical and digital worlds and providing opportunities for learning and leisure.

The Draft Site Master Plan takes into consideration the full precinct and includes outdoor spaces connected to indoor spaces, spaces for children, youth, adults and older people and easy access through the site.

Public consultation on the draft Site Master Plan will be held until May 14 with residents able to provide feedback via an Online Survey at:
yoursayyankalilla.com.au/your-say-yankalilla

A public meeting will also be held on Wednesday 10 May at 6pm at The Centre.

Following consultation Council will then look to secure grant funding from both State and Federal Government bodies to assist in the construction of the facilities. This grant funding is vital to the project.



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COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

We are proposing a revised name and updated look for Council

Council is exploring two strategic directions that will improve the way we do business in the region and push us towards being a more professional, modern and innovative Council.

1 Revise name from:

District Council of Yankalilla to Yankalilla District Council

2 Update visual identity



Why have a revised name and updated visual identity?

Embrace the whole region

District Council of Yankalilla implies a Council servicing just Yankalilla. Yankalilla District Council serves to better unite the district as a whole, and may alleviate concerns about the Council being too focused on the township at the expense of the greater district.

Improve online visibility

By revising the name to Yankalilla District Council we make our region easier to find online. The easier we are to find online the more visitors we are likely to attract. This revision will bring us in line with councils all over the country.

A shift in perception

We are constantly aiming to improve professionalism and raise the level of services we offer the community. The updated visual identity is designed to better reflect this aim and change the perception of District Council of Yankalilla from being a small regional Council to a modern and progressive Council that is open for business.

Align with the Made by Nature; Fleurieu Coast place brand

Already, the place brand has positively contributed to how people are relating to the region in regards to tourism, moving here, industry and economy. The council, as the custodian of the place brand is determined to align with it. You may notice that when the updated identity is placed next to the place brand that the green and blue underlines align to symbolise the land meeting the sea. These are well considered design elements that improve the way Council represents itself.



Legibility and awareness

The revised visual identity is easy to read. The present council visual identity is difficult to read and impossible to recognise at speed. The council wants to be visible and approachable in the community and a visual identity that cannot be recognised is not aligned with that message.



The cost of the revised name and updated identity

The roll out of this strategic project has been in planning for a significant period of time with a focus on ensuring cost to the community and inconvenience in the public realm is minimised. All stationery, business cards, vehicle and fixed signage will only be replaced when existing stock runs out or needs changing due to signage consolidation and will not incur any additional cost. A minor initial cost will be involved in the placement of an updated visual identity sticker over the existing identity on our District and Township Entry signage.

Honouring the previous legacy of the Yacca

The Yacca is an established part of the identity of the region, thanks to the previous Council visual identity. It was a part of this current design brief that the Yacca be retained and you will see that the L's in Yankalilla have been transformed to represent the flowers of the Yacca.



Confusion over current branding

Council is currently working with two existing logos. The first is used on our street signs, buildings, business cards and some of our documentation. The second appears on our district and township entry signage and other documentation that we are currently using. Council needs to choose just one visual identity going forward and this situation provides an ideal opportunity to update and better illustrate what we represent.



Our values

- To serve the community
- Respect each other
- Have integrity
- Deliver services professionally
- Teamwork
- Modern and innovative

The old visual identity does not fit with these long held values and particularly does not align with our vision for professionalism and our new values of modernity and innovation in the community.

ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN

The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2017/18 outlines the proposed projects and works to be undertaken next financial year. Public meetings will be held throughout the district giving you the opportunity to ask questions:

- Cape Jervis Community Centre – Thursday 11 May at 7.30pm
- Inman Valley Hall – Friday 12 May at 7.00pm
- Second Valley Hall – Friday 19 May at 7.00pm
- Glenunga Hub, Burnside – Tuesday 23 May at 7.30pm
- Myponga Sporting Club – Wednesday 24 May at 7.00pm
- Yankalilla Council Chambers – Thursday 25 May at 7.00pm

HOW DO YOU PROVIDE FEEDBACK?

We would love to hear your feedback on all consultation including the two important ones before you today:

- Council's new Identity, and
- Council's Draft Annual Business Plan & Budget 2017/18

The consultation period for Council's new identity closes 30 June 2017 and the consultation period for Council's Draft Annual Business Plan closes 9 June 2017. Council will adopt the Annual Business Plan and Budget at its meeting on Tuesday 20 June 2017.

Full details are available online at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au where you can comment online, or

Email: consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

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NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday
May 16th

COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS

Janet Jones – Deputy Mayor

1. How long have you been a councillor?

I was elected to Council in 2006, 2010 and 2014.

2. How long have you lived in the area?

I am a lifetime resident of the district.

3. Where do you live in the area?

I live at Delamere, in the rural ward of Field.

4. What is your proudest achievement on council?

There have been many including the redevelopment of the former Council Administrative building; Council's resolution to assume ownership of the provision of potable water supply and the Community Waste Management System to the Wirrina properties; and the recent branding of our Council area 'Fleurieu Coast'.

5. Why did you join council?

My interest in the wellbeing and future of our community and my desire to be actively involved in the decisions which impact the district motivated me to nominate for a position on Council.

6. What is your tourism tip to someone who isn't from the area?

Plan a lengthy stay to savour all there is to enjoy.

7. What is something people don't know about the area?

The Yankalilla Council area offers great beaches, interesting nature trails, good fishing, magnificent views, a gourmet paradise of food outlets, free wifi, free electric car charging station and a friendly welcoming greeting.

8. What is something that people don't know about you?

I love being pampered.

9. What is your favourite local food?

Anything that is not still moving and looks attractive on the plate.

10. What's on the radar for you at the moment?

The 2017/18 Annual Business Plan and Budget.



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HISTORY MONTH

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Time 2pm - 4pm

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NATIONAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION WEEK

To celebrate National Library and Information Week 22-28 May, copies of the children's picture book 'Baby Baby' written by Phil Cummings and illustrated by Greg Holfeld will be gifted to district schools and the Children's Centre.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Council staff and elected members would like to express our sincere thanks to all our volunteers throughout the district as part of National Volunteer Week. National Volunteer Week is held from 8-14 May 2017. We appreciate the hard work and commitment our generous volunteers make throughout the year. Without your ongoing support we wouldn't be able to achieve all we can within the District.



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Time 2pm

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Yankalilla - Sunday 9.15am

I hope expectantly and pray that each time you read this that you be blessed in every area of your life continually in the almighty name of Jesus, that you receive healing grace power saturating you in Gods perfect love and presence in His will.
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Two sailors decided they wouldn't even get back to the start line in time to join race two so had their own ultra slow competition with a very close finish; until the final buoy's anchor rope intervened to bring one to a dead stop.

The excitement and wild cheering of the ground crew back at the club room was the most energetic for the season with many suggestions how to get more wind into the sails being offered.

Then the finale with 5 boats crawling neck and neck across the finish line and

a well earned beer or two.

Other week ends had much wilder and faster conditions and even another – too rough to sail - coffee club event; but none will compare with the seamanship displayed at this event.

As always any one wanting to give sailing a go are welcome to contact Brian Matthews (0402340029), email the club at

normanvillesailingclub@gmail.com, search for Normanville Sailing Club on Facebook, or turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine and breezy Sunday afternoon during the sailing season (first Sunday in November to last Sunday in April).



Myponga Biggest Morning Tea

You are cordially invited to this event on Thursday 18th May at 9.30am in the Myponga Sporting Club. Lucky door prize, raffles and trading table.

Entry Fee: \$10 for a delicious morning tea.

Guest Speaker: Mr. Kai Hillen talking about the lifestyle and working as a ranger in Namibia South Africa.

Entertainment: The Ukulele Group of Goolwa.

Theme: Best dress costume with the words The Biggest Morning Tea in it. Prizes for best child, female and male. So come along and join in the fun as all money raised goes to a worthy cause - Cancer Council SA - as we all have been affected by cancer in some way.

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- Thursday 18th May
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Bungala River Restoration "It's Time" - Maybe

I have lived in Normanville for 5 years now and have heard many discussions about the poor state of our Bungala River. Perhaps it's time to do something about it.

Some interesting points:

- The Normanville Natural Resource Centre (NNRC) conducted a survey recently and the number one issue for many people was to do something about the Bungala River.
- The District Council of Yankalilla (DCY) has a "Linear Park" concept for the Bungala River in its Draft Strategic Plan.



- In 2010, a Staged Action Plan was developed by the Adelaide and Mt. Lofty Ranges NRM Board (AMLRNRM) to rejuvenate the Bungala estuary.
- In 2012, Council developed a Draft Storm Water Management Plan. Unfortunately, none of these initiatives has provided significant progress toward improving the Ecological Environment along our River. With strong support from the NNRC, the DCY, the AMLRNRM, community groups, local business and, most importantly, members of our community, I believe it's possible to restore the Bungala River, perhaps not to its pure natural state, but at least to a point where it becomes a focal point for our community to relax, exercise, and enjoy the natural open environment the River can provide.

A small but enthusiastic group from the NNRC and Council are working to gather background information about the River's history and what is required to develop a long term plan for the River's restoration and creation of the "Linear Park".

What can you do to help?

If you have any old photos and/or information you feel could help in developing a better understanding of the River and its decline, please send it to the contact details below or see Wendy White at Resource Centre. Any acknowledgement of support would also be welcome.

Finally, the Normanville Natural Resource Centre has tentatively scheduled a public meeting on Friday, 25th August 2017 to gauge the level of community support. Further information about the Agenda will be provided once initial discussions have been undertaken with relevant groups and individuals. We hope to hear from you or at least see you at the meeting in August. Historical photos courtesy of the Yankalilla District Historical Society. Contact: Rick Williams - NNRC member
Mobile: 0421 616 316
Email: rgw.williams@me.com

Live At Bungala – Easter Saturday

At this time of year there is always an abundance of autumn vegetables, flowers and produce. The Veggie Swap at Live at Bungala, the opening of the Festival Fleurieu on Easter Saturday was no exception with members freely sharing their produce, goodwill and knowledge on this bright colourful festive occasion. For those who attended they would have seen a kaleidoscope of colour and sound, singing and laughter making it one of

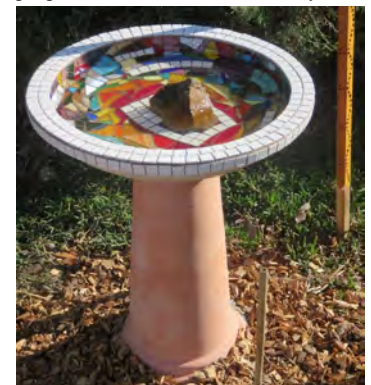
the best swaps yet. Thank you to all who participated, volunteers and swappers at this wonderful community event. Hope you all enjoyed the tasty fritters!



In partnership with the Yankalilla Area School the Resource Centre created an installation in the Native Cottage Garden in Bungala Park. This involved students and LAP volunteers painting stakes and writing comments on colourful flags. The comments were all about the environment.



The garden which is well maintained by a NNRC volunteer is looking stunning and has been further enhanced with the installation of a mosaic bird bath. If you haven't visited the garden recently it is well worth a look. The bath was donated by Lisa Howe, one of our local mosaic and leadlight artists, if you would like a Lisa creation please contact her on 0419 841 689. Fitzgerald Quarries also donated tons of quarry sand to surround the garden and make it much easier for people to wander around. Thank you to



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The NNRC has a 'Chair in the Landscape' outside the Centre called Herb's Chair. It is full of popular herbs that you are welcome to come and take, if you are caught short. Although this has been created for the Festival Fleurieu the chair will stay all year round offering a variety of herbs each season.



Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Pincushion Hakea (*Hakea laurina*)

(Photos: E. Cousins; foliage, young flower and bud; bees on mature flower.)
Such a beautiful flower, and such beautiful foliage! A native of WA, this makes a lovely garden plant...just not so lovely when it escapes into local native bushland! The small bushy tree has flat blue-green leaves, reminiscent of acacias or eucalypts. The edges of the leaves can be tinged with red, while strong vein markings give a striped look so the leaves are fairly distinctive. The autumn and winter flowers though give the plant its common name. On breaking out of their capsules the white protruding stamens are firstly bent, then straighten out like pins from a red base.

As you can see from the second photo above, the bees LOVE the nectar these flowers produce (there were more than one dozen of them clustered in that one flower)! Grow one in your own garden, but please, make sure it doesn't spread elsewhere!



Book Of The Month
Tracks, Scats and Other
Traces, a field guide to
Australian Mammals.
Revised Edition. Barbara
Triggs, 2004, Oxford
University Press

The tracks, scats and other traces of animal activity are not difficult to find. Look at the ground as you walk along any dusty bush track or muddy stream bank, step off the track into the forest and study the forest floor and the trunks of trees around you, leave the road anywhere in Australia's dry inland and be amazed at the variety of marks in the sand; pause as you ski along a cross-country trail long enough to examine those patterns in the snow – in all these and many other places you will find another dimension, a new and complex mammal world.

Mammals inhabit every corner of our vast continent, yet the great majority of species are seldom seen. The only clue to their presence might be a footprint left on a muddy track, a rocky ledge, or bones scattered on a forest floor. Barbara Triggs provides all the information needed to identify mammals anywhere in Australia, using only the tracks or other signs they leave behind.

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mammals. This guide is divided into four sections:

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Amnesty Declared For Pest Bird

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A statewide amnesty has been declared to encourage the surrender of any captive Red-whiskered Bulbuls (*Pycnonotus jocosus*), a high-risk pest bird that poses a threat to local agriculture and biodiversity. The Red-whiskered Bulbul is a declared pest in South Australia, making it illegal to keep, transport, sell or release the bird. The amnesty will be in place until Wednesday 31 May. It allows anyone keeping a bulbul to hand it in without penalty. The amnesty program is being managed by Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges and Biosecurity SA. Anyone wishing to surrender a bird should call the Alert Pest Hotline on 1800 084 881. Owners of birds will be offered three options at no cost:

- nominate a receiver in another state where keeping Red-Whiskered Bulbuls is legal;
 - ask for Natural Resources AMLR or Biosecurity SA to nominate someone interstate;
 - have the bird euthanised.
- Surrendered birds will be handled and treated in line with animal welfare



guidelines and standards. The Red-whiskered Bulbul is a declared pest due to its potential impact on fruit industries, with obvious implications if wild populations were able to establish in areas such as the Adelaide Hills, Barossa, Langhorne Creek, McLaren Vale and the Riverland. Over the past two years a small number of bulbuls have been removed following sightings in the Adelaide Hills. The amnesty is a response to the finding of these birds and concern that a small number may be being kept illegally.



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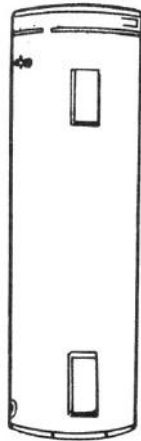
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The Surf Life Saving Season has now come to an end commencing again in October 2017. Volunteer Surf Life Savers have once again given their time to patrol the beaches each weekend and all public holidays including Christmas Day. Club Captain Geoff Faulkner and Vice Captain Simon Simms would like to thank all patrolling members for their commitment and dedication. Special thanks to Cathy Smith, Keith Lavers and John Fretwell who volunteered extra time when patrols needed assistance. Thanks go to Paul Jelfs (YRN) for enabling us to spread our good news with the community. Special thanks also goes to John Freeman the club Trainer/Assessor who instructed the Bronze and SRC group recently and the Nipper Age Group Managers. Their contributions assist the club to keep growing and produce our future Surf Life Savers.

Cathy Smith. Senior Age range is 15 to 74 yrs.



Information and Education Sessions for Members of the Public

Overseas student classes from Adelaide have attended information and education sessions provided by John Freeman throughout the year. Education involves learning how to survive a rip current and general water/beach safety. Club Captain Geoff Faulkner provided water cover for those venturing into the water.

You can contact the club on info@normanvilleslsc.org.au if you are interested in becoming a member and participating in the club activities.



Club Swim Results

Members have been participating in a weekly 400m club swim for the past 22 weeks. Junior and Senior females and males compete together to swim the distance. Water cover support is provided by Surf Life Savers who are there to offer a hand for swimmers if needed.

Medal winners for their age groups are: **U15:** Hanah Partridge (18/22 swims most in the club) Jordan Norman, Henry Pontifex, Stan Spicer.

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The Most Unpopular "D" Word by Rox Rosey

Through circumstances pertaining to and surrounding selling a house and sifting through over 25 years of collecting, storing of one's own plus most of the family's 'treasures' it has certainly become obvious that this task is becoming a mammoth venture! According to our real estate agent there will be no inspection by prospective buyers until each room, nook and cranny has been DE-CLUTTERED! This has not been a frequent word used by me in past letters etc.

However. In this instance, a most important feature towards our successful sojourn from this heavy subscribing to many objects, I would like to say definitely not objects d'art but, nevertheless treasures in our estimation. Unfortunately, in matters of house selling and everything that goes with it, purely just junk when it is all boiled down.

Where to start, anywhere contained items that could not possibly be disposed of.

The first item on any clearance agenda has to be a garage sale.

We had only experienced one of these many years ago, and what novices and dummies we were! The shoppers ran rings around us, they poked, they rummaged, they bought a cheap item and at same time had popped more expensive items into their voluminous bags and pockets!

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A big thank you to the everyday people who opened their wallets, and made cash donations, because they could not attend on the night.

And last but not least, everyone who attended the fun night (and parted with their money) on the 18 March at the Cape Jervis Community Club.

What dastardly mob they were!

I have more or less made this a rotten "D" article and, as I continue, I suspect there will be more of this letter "D" making its obvious appearance.

For instance, where DVD's had been stored in cabinets especially made, instead of taking one container and the contents, there would be those who fought, Yes! Actually fought over any particular DVD that was in someone else's batch.

It was obvious we had not thought of base nature of some who had no manners, we had imagined there would be some decorum (yet another "D") but sadly it could be likened to dogs fighting over a certain bone!

Following this interesting and informative experience of aspects of a garage sale, we were not sorry to see the end of the day, but not enthusiastic about the remains of one hopefully last ever of life's little journeys into everyday life, albeit not wishing to partake of another of these weekend delights! (yet another D")

The aftermath of disposing of the unwanted unsold articles was yet another one of life's experiences! We discovered that the 'op shops' did not welcome all left overs, so to the dump where unwanted by anyone, although previously loved by some were regrettably left for dumping and disposal.

To say that the 'de-cluttering' had finished was but a bad dream, by this time we were a tad despondent!

Actually, following the garage sale, and participants' attitudes and behaviour, we have gone into decluttering of each room and due to the previous two days observances, we are actually finding it is much easier to enjoy, deploy and despatch unwanted items from each room and the heap of items is rising as with much enthusiasm it is becoming a more desirable action as we gaily 'de-clut' all items totally unsuitable or necessary in our new abode.

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Hearing Checks

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Fees increase 1st April 2017

At the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice, we strive to provide a high quality, affordable health service. Due to increased running costs, and the governments freeze on Medicare rebates, we will be increasing our gap and procedural fees from 1st April 2017. Non-Concession card holders: A

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Yankalilla Bowling Club

A very successful season at the YBC 2016 - 2017. Well done to our pennant teams that made the finals, four out of seven teams. Unfortunately both the Thursday teams were defeated in the first round, BUT the Saturday teams Division 4 and 5 made it all the way to the Grand Final play off. Congratulations to Division 5 for winning the pennant defeating Willunga, bad luck to Division 4 who were defeated by a very strong McLaren Vale team. Congratulations also to our GSBA Championships. Ladies fours - Karen Devitt, Thelma Anderson, Tracy McGuigan, Joan Fogarty. Ladies pairs - Karen Devitt and Joan Fogarty. Ladies triples - Valda Bartlett, Marlene Stone and Bev Bowyer. Mixed Pairs - Valda Bartlett and Paul Noble. Kangaroo

Island were too strong on the day winning all but the men's pairs (Pt Elliot) during the Regional Championships. Thank you and well done to the Yankalilla Netball Club for catering and Presentation Dinner, it was enjoyed by all who attended.

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For a beginner, after warming up for 5 mins, alternating between walking really quickly for a minute and walking slowly for minute, will be enough to challenge your body's systems to create change.

For something a little more challenging use one of the local hills; repeat marching up it and then slowly walking down it.

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

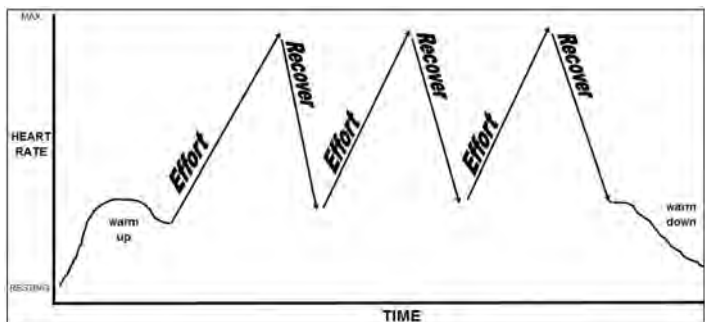
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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

Greetings to everyone. Most members look forward to our monthly Probus meetings. It is an enriching experience to spend time with other men of similar age in our senior years.

First item on the agenda of our April meeting was the induction of Les Felix. President Deane Tonkin presented Les with a badge and induction kit. Les has already

demonstrated that he will be an active member as he has participated in several club activities.

Our guest speaker was David Quick who has had a distinguished legal career. In 1970 he was admitted to practice as a barrister and solicitor. In 1984 he was appointed QC.

During his career he appeared in all states and was involved in a number of matters in the High Court of Australia.

On four occasions he was counsel assisting a Royal Commission of Enquiry. These enquiries covered shop trading hours and the controversial lights at West Lakes football stadium.

Somehow he found time to become a member of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve and rose to become a Commander.

David was also a member of the

Adelaide Festival Trust for 11 years.

He must be an incredibly organized person to have achieved all this. We thank him for sharing his experiences with us.

Our next meeting is at 10am on Tuesday 2nd May at the RSL hall Normanville. New members and visitors are very welcome to attend.

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SACSA Athletics Champions!

On Thursday 30 March, students competed in the SACSA Athletics Championships (Year 8-12), which were held at Santos Stadium. After a long day of competition, Investigator College walked away with the ultimate prize of first place in Division 2 of the competition! As always students demonstrated an amazing team spirit, always supporting their fellow peers in events. Competitors gave it their all and when the chips were down, students were willing to fill in events at the last minute. Many students commented on the fact that they had beaten their personal best which is one of the parts of the day that we are most proud of. Our excellent results mean that we will now compete with the top schools in the SACSA competition for Athletics. Thank you to the parents for your support in the lead up to this day and also on the day. Thank you also for supporting your children in their sporting pursuits. Thank you also to all of the students who were asked to marshal throughout the day and to ALL of the students who contributed to getting Investigator the win!



Team Sailing Championships

The 2017 Regional Team Sailing Regatta was hosted by the Meningie Yacht Club and Meningie Area School on Friday 24 and Saturday 25 March. The weather was perfect with consistent winds ranging from 8 to 14 knots [apart from a slow period on the Friday] for the two days of racing. Investigator College has established over several years a strong tradition of Team Sailing. Team Sailing involves 6 people from each team racing in 6 identical boats [2 people per boat] in a series of short 8-10 minute races. The winning team is determined by the team [3 boats] that finishes with the lowest points. Strategy, tactics and the rules of sailing are used by the sailors to execute a winning position for their team. Teams competing included Kangaroo Island [2 teams], Encounter Lutheran College, Victor Harbor High School, Meningie [2 teams] and Investigator College. Each team sailed 13/14 races over the two days with the results as below:

Final Placing	Team	Won	Sailed
1	Investigator College	13	14
2	Kangaroo Island	9	13
3	Encounter Composite	9	14
4	Victor Composite	5	14
5	Meningie Maroon	5	14
6	Meningie Gold	5	14
7	Kangaroo Island Composite	2	13

The team was ably coached by past students Laura Ayliffe and Mel Lomman. Congratulations to our team – Harry Grimmett [Captain], Ella Konings, Will Taylor, Scarlett Sullivan, Nathan Lush and Isaac Lush.



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