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Afternoon Delights

We are still waiting for a "go" date for our first general meeting, but have high hopes for August – subject to events unfolding safely and predictably around pandemic controls.

On a recent Wednesday in July, afternoon teas were held at several homes for small groups of members to get together. The day and time were coordinated so we were all meeting together in spirit at least! The feedback from our members was positive, and it is good to know that the Probus ethos of fun, friendship and fellowship is still very much alive in our little part of the Fleurieu.

We are working towards appropriately managed outings by October this year, and planning is still happening for our 30th Birthday lunch in November. In the meantime, there have been some excellent suggestions for in-house

activities at our (hopefully!) August, September and October meetings.

I have taken the liberty of performing a small public service for any newly retired husbands settling into the area. Please see the cartoon included and take note!

Visitors will always be welcome at our general meetings but there will be a few necessary safety rules to follow regarding contact details, physical distancing and hand hygiene. Contact Lorraine or Avril for details of meeting dates.

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Cover photo: We had some spectacular fog through the area during July. This shot of the setting sun through the fog was near Myponga.

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Oh What? No Show!

Sadly, another victim of the dreaded virus. But something special is taking place at the Yankalilla Showgrounds on the Saturday of the October long weekend.

Students from across the Fleurieu are preparing artworks based on the theme "Welcome - We are one!" This is an initiative of the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group and was launched during Refugee Week in June. This should be a colourful art event brought to you by the young people in our region. There are over \$600 in prizes donated by the community as well as merit awards donated by Rebekha Sharkie MP. The exhibition will open at 2pm for

viewing by the public. And you'll have the opportunity to be part of the day with two People's Choice awards. The winners of all sections will be announced at 4pm. So plan to make the most of the day and bring your friends along to this free event. Refreshments and music will be an integral part of the exhibition. For full details: refugeefleurieu@gmail.com

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

Yankalilla Show Hall

Saturday
October 3rd
2020
2-5pm



STUDENT ART COMPETITION AND EXHIBITION



"Welcome - We Are One"

As part of Refugee Week 2020, we aim to raise awareness of the vulnerability of refugees settling in our country, which has been heightened by the impact of COVID-19. We are launching a visual art event which will culminate in an exhibition of students' art, based on the 2020 theme "Welcome - We Are One", to be held at the Yankalilla Showgrounds Hall on Saturday 3 October 2020.

We invite your school to be part of this event, as an opportunity to raise awareness in our community about diversity and equality. Local students (age categories 5-11 and 12-18 years) are invited to submit a painting, drawing or sculpture based on our theme.

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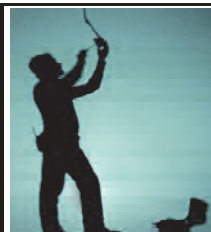
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YAM is held from 7.00pm 'til late on the 3rd Saturday of the month, from March to November every year. Unfortunately March to May sessions this year were cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions but we kicked off again in June.

In 2020 this means the sessions that are still available this year are:

**15 Aug, 19 Sept,
17 Oct, and 21 Nov**

Held at the Yankalilla Show Grounds, between Yankalilla and Normanville on Main South Road, performances happen on the Supper Room stage with jamming around the campfire.

A Gold coin donation per person is the entry fee and you can BYO Food and Drink. Entry includes free camping - Contact Ian Main to confirm number of people camping (details at end).

Musicians

* **Our Acoustic Music Rule:** If the power stops, the music keeps

going! (We use a good PA but your instruments must be playable without electricity.)

Hall Format

7.00-7.20pm: Supper Hall open for preparation and putting names up on the White Board.

7.20-11.00pm: Series of performances according to who has nominated.

Campfire Format

Format? What format? Jamming and great conversations!

For more information and camping bookings contact:

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YANKALILLA ACOUSTIC MUSIC
Part of the Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network Inc.

Yankalilla, Rapid Bay & Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Society Inc.

Again, a big thank you and comments on the Special General Meeting

Again, the Show Society would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank those generous members of the community who have made recent cash donations to the Show Society to assist us to manage ongoing costs through these difficult times. By the time of publication of this article you will have received a personal letter of thanks. The Treasurer has informed us that \$1500 has now been received. The generosity of this community is heartening to all of those who volunteer to make our Annual Show and other activities a success. To both the donors and the volunteers a big thank you on behalf of the Show Society.

Secondly, our Special General Meeting to gain approval from Members for the first \$30,000 of expenditure of the grant received by the Federal Government happened on Monday 6th of July with 17 attendees (only one by Zoom) and 16 apologies. The Committee would like to thank all who made the effort to attend and/or send apologies and proxy votes.

Ian Main, Vice-President, explained the Federal Grant papers, distributed at the meeting and answered

questions following this. Discussion points included:

- The Pony Club would be giving the Show Committee their existing shed as contribution to their new building.
- A new trench in planning will benefit all existing and future buildings by providing access to a septic tank.
- Council approval was sought and gained prior to application for the grant.
- With greater hiring use comes greater maintenance. The Show Society is moving towards regular hire of a cleaner with Covid Safe credentials.
- Hiring of Show Society facilities can happen immediately, if hirers do not require kitchen use. Work on the kitchen started on 7/7/20. Rainwater is available outside the kitchen and town water is also available on the grounds. Coffee/tea can still be provided in the supper hall.
- There was discussion about a number of features of the future planning including kitchen requirements and other matters.

The resolution to spend the first component of the grant money was overwhelmingly supported and so upgrades should proceed rapidly and, though we have had to cancel the 2020 Show, we will come back bigger and better in 2021.



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
The unexpected spin-off of the Covid-19 pandemic and related restrictions have been a much higher number of visitors to this area in the last couple of months. Many businesses have seen a big increase in turnover for this usually quiet part of the year. That's what happens when we are essentially locked in our own state and live in one of the best regions with much to offer the average tourist.

Letters to the editor have been a bit long lately and I had an email from one reader to suggest that "letters to the YRN be restricted to 50, or so, words. The current situation does not require writers to be concise. Lengthy and tedious volumes fail to simply address the subject."

Well, I tend to agree with this comment but I also know that some subjects require more words than others. So, for future issues, if all you letter writers could try to make your points with only the necessary amount of words required, it would be appreciated. 50 to 100 words is a good guide but I know that won't be possible in some cases.

Whilst on the subject of letters, I have felt the need to put my comments at the end of certain submissions due to the subject. I am not in the business of propagating conspiracy theories and will point out these as we go but I understand there are people with many and varied opinions and beliefs in our district. Tarpan from Second Valley drew a number of comments over his last letter. He did submit another one but I ended up

with no room left to include it for this issue - maybe next issue if there is room. No room for the pictures to go with Ammun Luca's letter either (a box jellyfish and a 5G transmitter box - Google them to see what they look like). Space costs money and I have to work to a budget or go broke! Any comments I have included have been researched and I could have gone into more detail if there was space to do that but there wasn't.

So, until next issue, which is officially the 50 year anniversary issue...

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New grassroots funding to support local communities

17/07/20

Applications are now open for volunteers and local community organisations to apply for funding opportunities through the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board's new \$220,000 Grassroots Grants program.

The grants will help support groups and individuals across the region covered by the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board who want to sustainably manage their local landscapes, and are part of a \$2 million state-wide program.

Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs said: "the Grassroots Grants program will support the local community to play a significant role in managing our natural resources, including carrying out on-ground works."

"Successful funding will help local communities to be directly responsible for managing their region's natural resources."

"Funding could be used to kick start a new project or build upon an existing one for activities such as weed treatment, pest or disease management," Mr Speirs said.

Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board Chair David Greenough said the grants will help the newly

established board to connect with local groups and individuals to create partnerships.

"The applications we receive will also highlight what's important to our community, at both the local level and at the property scale. They will provide a valuable insight to help the board shape its five year plan."

"We welcome applications from volunteer groups, landholders, primary production groups, schools and other community groups. Activities for funding could include sustainable agriculture, pest and weed control, water resource management, native vegetation, wetlands or creek rehabilitation or coastal works," he said.

The \$2 million Grassroots Grants program is being provided across the state to support volunteers, community groups, not-for-profit organisations, schools and collectives to undertake local projects. The program is being coordinated through SA's new Landscape Boards.

Applications close 24 August 2020. For more information on how to apply please visit <https://landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/get-involved/grants-and-funding/grassroots-grants>

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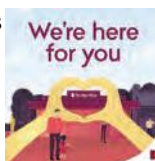
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Club Fleurieu

July was a great month at the Club with all our activities and events back in full swing. The remaining Covid-19 restrictions relating to the Club continue to be observed.

In addition to our usual social events, we were delighted to host the Yankalilla Lion's Club 2020 Handover Dinner on Monday 6 July. It was great to see more than fifty Lions members enjoying their meal and a drink from Bjorn's Bar! We hope to welcome them back again for future events.

The Club is also happy to report that Yoga classes with Hannah have commenced on Sunday mornings. There are two classes: Gentle Flow Yoga at 9.00am and Chair Assisted Yoga at 10.15am. Classes are \$10 per session (first class free). For further information, please email hello@yogawithhannah.com.au.

Line Dancing Classes

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Thursday 13 August 12.30pm:

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Friday 14 August 5.30pm:

Steak & Red Wine Dinner

Wednesday 19 August 12noon:

Club Lunch

Friday 28 August 5.30pm:

End of month Happy Hour with meal

For details of meal prices and menus, please call in at any time to check the noticeboard in our Club foyer. Feel free to take a newsletter while you're there. Newsletters are also available in the shopping arcade at Normanville and displayed on our Op Shop noticeboard. You can also check out our website at www.clubfleurieu.com.

5CY Emergency Welfare Program

During the past few difficult months, the Club has been pleased to assist Combined Christian Churches Community Care Yankalilla (5CY) with their welfare program. The program has helped many less fortunate people in the Yankalilla district. Recently the committee received a letter from Peter Bohnsack, the 5CY treasurer, with the following kind words:

"Club Fleurieu is indeed the heart of our community, providing compassion, inclusion and support, and we all thank you!"

Our 5CY collection basket for non-perishable food is in operation all year round, so if you're coming to the Club for an activity or event, please consider dropping off an item or two.

Advance Notice... Upcoming Events

The Club **Annual General Meeting** will be held on Saturday 5 September at 2.00pm. The meeting will be followed by afternoon tea and the bar will be

Steak & Red Wine Dinner

Friday 14 August at 6.30pm

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Everyone is welcome to attend the AGM, however, please note that **only 2020/21 financial members** and life members will be eligible to vote.

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Community Library Advisory Group

The development of a new building to permanently house the Yankalilla Public Library, (which has been temporarily located at 'The Centre' for the last five years) is a Major Project listed in the District's 2020/21 Draft Budget and Business Plan. The Community Library Advisory Group are pleased that Council are pursuing grant funding through the 'Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF)' for 50% of the cost of the building. At Council's meeting on 16 June 2020 the following was considered:

(1) If Council is successful in securing grant funding for the new building (not exceeding 500sqm), the development will proceed as planned.

(2) If grant funding for the development is not secured by the time DCY hold their December 2020 meeting, the figure of \$443,593 for the carpark and stormwater component of the Library/Centre will remain in the DCY budget. Discussion will then commence regarding options to

build a new library within a reduced budget. The minutes of the meeting and discussion points from the Mayors Debate Speech can be viewed via the 16 June 2020 Minutes on DCY's website.

The Community Library Advisory Group remain hopeful that DCY will be successful in obtaining grant funding with help from our respective members of parliament to ensure the project is funded in its entirety.

If you wish to supply information or feedback to the Community Library Advisory Group regarding the new development please write to Ross Trigg at PO Box 262 Normanville SA 5204 or email: consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au



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new church was opened in 1871.

In 1900 the Bible Christian, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist amalgamated to form the Methodist Church.

As the community grew it was necessary to add a "T" section to the front of the church in 1906. This extra space was used as the community hall until the Memorial Hall was built in 1954.

The front porch was built in 1937 including a stained glass window in memory of the "Pioneers".

The Methodist Church became part

of the Uniting Church in 1976 and was a vital part of the Inman Valley community and well attended until recent years. After the closure the building will be offered for sale.

An Open Day will be held on Saturday Sept 5th and Sunday September 6th when the church will be open to the public on both days from 1pm to 4pm.

For further information contact Margaret Lush 0406 034 114 or Beryl Price 8558 8218.



Yankalilla Lions Club

Well we finally had our handover dinner at Club Fleurieu on 6th July with Russell Boxer handing over the job to Michael Fogden. Nearly 60 members and partners were present.



Melinda Fogden did an excellent job as MC and kept things moving. IPDG Tom Kimber presented the toast to Lions International and also conducted the handover ceremony. Past President Russell mentioned the tremendous effort the local Lions and community members had done in working for the KI Fire Appeal and also the problems we have had with Covid19. President's awards were presented to Jackie and Brian Dedicoat and Sheila Livingston. Recognition was also given to the work of Roy Moore and David Johnson. Melvin Jones Fellowship awards were given to Geoff Goodman and Barry Jeffery. Past President Russell Boxer was presented with a Premier's Certificate in recognition of outstanding volunteer service. Club Fleurieu are to be congratulated on an excellent meal. Remember that the Book shed and the bingo stall are now open and we would love to see you there.

(Top) Geoff Goodman and Barry Jeffery receive Melvin Jones Fellowship Award

(Left) Russell Boxer with Premier's Certificate

(Below) Michael Fogden, Jim Biggs, Ruth Boxer, Norbett DeRozario, Nigel McFadyen, Nigel Pile, Barry Jeffery, David Johnson, Gill McFadyen, Russell Boxer, Graham Buttery, IPDG Tom Kimber



Historic Truck at August Market

Although there is no Yankalilla Show this year, the 1920 Model T Ford 'C Cab Truck' that led the Yankalilla Show parade until 1974 is set to make an appearance at the August 15th Yankalilla Market. David Pettifor will be having his historic vehicle on display and will be able to answer any questions about it. David is also keen to gather further information on the history of the

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Festival Fleurieu on the Move

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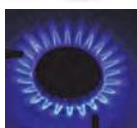
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Some early observations of Indigenous inhabitants

Surveyed and named the Fleurieu Peninsula by Nicolas Baudin in 1802, in honour of the French Minister of Marine, Count of Fleurieu, the name was not officially adopted until 1913, long after William Light, assistant surveyor Boyle Travers Finniss and Dr John Woodforde stepped ashore on the mainland (which they named Rapid Bay after their ship) on 8 September 1836.

Indigenous people already occupying the district included the Kaurna (ranging from Cape Jervis to north of the Adelaide plains), Ngarrindjerri (mainly around Goolwa, Hindmarsh Island, Point Macleay and other places), Ramindjeri (Encounter Bay and around Cape Jervis) and the Peramangk (from the Mt Lofty Ranges, around Mt Barker, and down as far as Wellington and Myponga).

According to anthropologist Norman Tindale, the Narrindjeri were closely related to the Ramindjeri people. The name 'Yankalilla' is believed to have been derived from Ramindjeri to mean 'place of woman's tragedy', and relative to the creation story from the Dreaming about Tjilbruke; or perhaps from the fact that Aboriginal women had been forcefully taken from that place by whalers to Kangaroo Island.

Governor Hindmarsh, in despatches to George Fife Angas in London in 1837, wrote:

'There is a spot near Cape Jervis with one of the sweetest sounding names I ever heard, pronounced Yoongalilla, which, like all their other words, is extremely liquid in its sound. Colonel Light, I am sorry to say, has adopted the Kangaroo Island whalers cognomen of Yanky-lilly. I thought it was some place that had been frequented by the American whalers.'

On Thursday 8 September 1836, Dr John Woodforde wrote in his journal: *'... My station is on board the ship but as we must remain here some days*

I shall take every opportunity of landing on this beautiful spot. We landed the native women we brought with us and they set off with their dogs in search of kangaroos. They were to have returned to the beach by sunset but as they did not make their appearance we put off without them and returned on board to sup on porpoise fry which is excellent – similar to pig's fry – we harpooned a very fine one this morning and hope to make many good meals of it...

Saturday 10 September 1836:

Remained on board all day as the weather was not tempting and I felt fatigued with yesterday's ramble. The women returned this morning with a fine kangaroo part of which Hill and myself dined off. All the rest of the Officers dined on shore at the tents. They have been busy digging up a piece of ground and putting in seeds for a supply of vegetables which will be very acceptable to all hands. It is blowing hard from the Eastward off the land and as we have not very good holding ground we have just close-reefed the topsail and made all ready for shipping should the wind shift round to the Westward during the night.

And, the next day:

Our Sealer and his women were dispatched this morning to Encounter Bay to endeavour to engage some of the natives to take care of the garden during our cruise [sic].

Subsequently, Dr Woodforde wrote:

Our sealer and his women returned from Encounter Bay bringing eight natives from that tribe to take care of the garden. Some of the natives showed much ingenuity this afternoon, capturing several good samples of the salmon species. They sighted a shoal from their huts, a distance of half a mile and upon a signal each man dashed into the water with a small net under his arm, and each succeeded in bringing out two, three, or four fish enclosed in it ... They wanted to give all the fish caught to us, but we took only three. In return Colonel Light gave them a meal of beef. These people were useful, bringing wood and working in many ways and always in a cheerful manner. They were given clothes and promised more if they would remain with the survey party.

– Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. normally meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April, at 8pm at the Council Chambers. However, due to Covid-19 guidelines, there will be no meetings until further notice.

Painting: Aboriginal Australians camped on a beach, Rapid Bay, South Australia, 1847, by George Fife Angas.



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Response to Letters

In a robust democracy, interchange of ideas and analyses is welcomed, both as the way of generating more ideas and refining those within the political sphere, and as the sign that the democracy is robust. In the current CoVid-19 challenges for individuals, communities and governance, we need to regard the work of keeping democracies viable as work, needing thought and effort, and not relegate considered contributions as 'just an opinion' that can be pushed aside and ignored.

So the recent contributions of considered analyses to the YRN in the letters section is a positive sign from a community that open discussion is valued. In this letter I am going to respond to three: Ruth Eisner asking questions of the mayor regarding the Surf Club proposal on the Normanville Foreshore; Dr Elizabeth Gordon-Mills regarding seagrass loss at Normanville, and Dr David Muirhead, Brian Matthews and Alan Whiting regarding the 'Wave generator' off Carrickalinga shores.

Before I respond to the letters, I am going to raise questions yet again about the adequacy of communication and consultation by the council with the community, in regard to the Normanville Foreshore and the Normanville Jetty Caravan Park. I have written on this consistently over the past decade and will not repeat those points, except to raise these questions:

Is it the task of a Council to run a business, such as the Normanville Jetty Caravan Park?

Is it the task of a council to run a business on community land, where its responsibility is to be custodian of the land, not as a site for raising revenue?

Has the community ever been asked the direct question: What do you want to happen on the community land at the Normanville Foreshore?

Or has the community been given categories, determined by the council, to put stickers on? I refer to the so-called 'consultation' on the lawn in January 2020 that would never pass a consultation adequacy test. This process was so inadequate it is not worth asking how the responses were summarised, or whether they were considered by the elected members to make decisions from. The 'consultation' can only be described as a façade – not the reliable process the community deserve.

And, what is the purpose of the \$50,000 for the development of a Normanville Foreshore Masterplan? Who gets paid this? More consultants? Is the brief (can we see it?) to raise money for the

council, or to protect and develop the fragile environment in this location?

Will the council provide a context and explanation for its intention to alter the SA Heritage Register through the removal of allotments that relate to the Normanville Caravan Park site including car park – removal of allotments 115,116 and 117 of CT 5775/537 F 171412 Hundred of Yankalilla?

I refer to the response by the mayor to Ruth Eisner's direct question about why the Council has an interest in supporting the Surf Life Saving Club proposal:

Council is obliged to listen to these requests [from the SLSC] also listen to the community therefore we are visiting the needs of the Normanville Surf Lifesaving as per the April Council Agenda and minutes. There are five options coming back to the Council for consideration. (the mayor)

This response from the mayor is disingenuous, as it does not mention that the decision at the March Council meeting was, by an overwhelming majority vote (7-2) of the elected members, to approve actions in further reports for the location of the 'new' Surf Club in the carpark. The CE of the council has recently made a big issue about accuracy of information in the YRN – we in the community expect the same from those in office in the council. This is misinformation by omission. We now know it was only the immediate response from the community via a petition of over 600 after the March decision that made it very clear the council had not asked, nor listened to, the community over this 'Surf Club in the car park' proposal.

I acknowledge and welcome Dr Elizabeth Gordon-Mills contribution as an algae specialist. The aerial photographs Dr Gordon-Mills supplied of seagrass presence over a 70 year period are useful. Providing reference to Simon Bryars (2014) underwater study of the density of seagrass on the nearshore is also useful. The 1993 reference to South Australian Coastal Protection Board report is less useful, as it does not include the Adelaide Living Beaches (2005) strategy, or an analysis of its success or failures.

The state of the marine life and beach requires interdisciplinary conversations. As an amateur, swimming all seasons, I have observed the state of the seagrass one hundred metres north of the jetty to change from lush and extensive with many fish to desert-like with no evident fish over twenty five years, while swimming in this zone up to fifty metres from the shore.

I have also noticed that now I walk

out onto a rocky base in the sea, whereas until two years ago, it was covered by sand. I take Dr Gordon-Mills point that these systems require long-term, systematic data-collecting to form an analysis of the conditions creating change, and to assess whether the change is temporary or is evidence of a system entering a state of disequilibrium.

The analysis by Dr Ian Dyson, as a marine geologist, that the degradation of the front dune is a marker for sand system disequilibrium, needs to be part of this conversation.

Before CoVid-19 I invited people to informal seminars called 'Land, River and Sea' to help us develop local knowledge about the interconnecting systems affecting the health of the land, rivers and sea – and through this knowledge, to understand our role in maintaining and improving the ecological systems we live on. The next YRN will contain the details for that seminar resuming at The Centre if CoVid-19 conditions are favourable.

The last topic I wish to contribute to is the Carrickalinga 'Wave generator'. I went to the public meeting held at the Normanville SLSC following the debacle of its dumping off-shore. I looked at the diagram of the structure, and using elementary physics, could not see how it could 'generate' electricity. I would welcome another lesson on that to change my view. I heard a person at the meeting reveal that as the owner of the 'tug' that had successfully brought the iron skeleton of the boat the *Adelaide* from Scotland for 'rebuild and renovation' to South Australia, he had offered, and had been refused, to load the generator, transport it to the desired location off the South East coast, and drop it successfully



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into the sea. That offer was refused. When I saw the flimsy rubber bike tube-like floatation device to get it down the gulf, into Backstairs Passage and to the drop site, I started to smell a rat. This unease increased when listening to the 'insurance' agent at the public meeting, who provided NO assurance that they would come to the party to remove the structure. I then looked at what had happened to the Illawarra generator – still rusting away a swimmable distance from the shore. Google it.

My question, along with many others who suspect foul play, is, has the Australian public been scammed twice? How many millions did the federal and/or state governments throw in to fund these projects? How reliable was the 'insurance' if it went wrong? Is this a case for fraud investigation? Who has benefited from these 'projects'? How much has the failure of these two 'wave generators' thwarted the development of other workable projects? And who, in any government department, can give answers to these questions?

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Unsealed Roads or Unsuitable Roads?

A recent letter to the Editor briefly highlighted the well graded unsealed roads throughout the Yankalilla Council region. I am definitely not of that opinion.

I will grant that some roads are OK and parts of others are acceptable, however in total the condition of roads is poor.

Let me say the following observations and suggestions I make are based on my long experience in earth-moving gained on projects from the Pilbara to the Snowy Mountains involving road building and maintenance amongst other works.

I have lived at Hay Flat for about 8 years and early on found issues with the roads and have many times made my thoughts known to Council personnel.

This has had little, if any, effect.

If I use Hay Flat Road as an example it will serve well to demonstrate the nature of the problem.

At the time of writing, 22 June, many sections of this road are in a totally unacceptable condition. Long strings of deep, broad rock filled potholes, water cut rills running for long lengths along the road, drains filled with excess graded material causing water to run across the road etc. etc.

What causes these things to happen? Some may say, "It's winter, what do you expect?"

The principal cause is poor road design and drainage design plus material selection.

If one considers that water is the biggest enemy of an unsealed road then clearly an effective road shape to remove water from the road surface into properly developed roadside table drains and regular mitre drains is required.

A good road shape incorporates a crown, or high point in the middle, falling away to each side called camber, and then into a table drain running beside the road, and at regular intervals, a mitre drain, cut to discharge water from the table drain so reducing the flow intensity. Good material selection is an important part of road making as it helps resist wear from traffic and the erosive power of water, if it has been graded and compacted with regard to the above mentioned road shape.

For those interested in what I'm saying, as you drive along an unsealed road, note where the potholes are, generally where there is no crown in the road, so the water lies there in a slight depression, only dispersed by a vehicle, which also disperses a small amount of road material so making a slightly larger depression. Repeated a number of times and you have a pothole, generally many in succession.

This is caused by poor road-shape/drainage.

Observe the roadside drainage, often it is non existent or filled with graded excess restricting water-flow, so water flows along the road or across the road cutting rills and gutters. This is caused by poor road shape/drainage. Wherever there is a road problem, it will be seen that there is a corresponding road shape/drainage issue.

Observe also, where the road surface is in reasonable condition, you will see good crown and camber development and suitable drainage. Often good and poor road surfaces can be seen in close proximity making it easy to see the causes of road degradation.

Winter is not the ideal time to rectify these problems, however, preparation for the wetter months is imperative.

The works required to produce better roads will have a cost, but this will be offset by reduced maintenance costs.

In using Hay Flat Road as an example, I point out that it has a high tourist traffic volume as many people visit the waterfalls and points of interest further afield, not to forget the regular users.

The current roadwork practices need to be seriously reviewed, as at present the roads are potentially dangerous.

Several days ago, a vehicle had an incident on Hay Flat Road resulting in two blown tyres, which could have had far more serious consequences.

All rural councils have a responsibility to maintain good roads and, as such, have a duty of care.

For those of you who are interested in further information on roadshape and drainage you may like to look at this site: Type in "[Erosion and sediment control on unsealed roads NSW](#)" and download the field guide.

There are many such sites, all of a similar nature regardless of the State of origin. You will clearly see it supports my observations and suggestions. On a positive note, Salt Creek Road between Hay Flat Road and Doctors Hill Road is a good example of what can be done. Good road shape, good drainage and good material selection. This road was upgraded last year (I think I'm right) and has proven to be very durable and has not

required regular maintenance.

UPDATE

Since I wrote the above letter, Hay Flat Road has been graded. At present, 9 July, it is in reasonable condition, however, the issues I've raised above are still relevant. Many sections of the road will return to their former poor condition with further rain events, due to poor roadshape/drainage problems. These problems are, mostly, not that difficult to rectify.

Lawrie Baldock

Hay Flat

Please note - No relation to Baldock Earthmoving, Normanville.

Reconciliation Week

In the July edition it was very moving to read young Australians' responses to Reconciliation Week at Yankalilla Area School. For me, these are the seeds of hope for growing a greater acceptance of our diversity as a nation, the need to face the truths of our past and to reshape our identity as to who we wish to become as a people.

As a child, I was given vastly different stories of our white history and derogatory stories about indigenous peoples. It was not until adulthood that I began to learn of the deep history of our First Nation peoples, to be exposed to the richness and wisdom of their culture and their ability to live sustainably with country.

The positive work being done at our local schools enriches our community and sows the seeds for a stronger and more peaceful Australia. While we all come from varied backgrounds and have different cultural ideas, what we have in common is a beautiful and generous country that sustains us. This demands of us that we unite as one to nurture the land and all those who call it home.

Bill Page

Catastrophising

This is the age of the new normal and we have so much to be thankful for here on the Fleurieu surely one of the safest and potentially most enjoyable places in the world as it is. We have chosen well.

Everyone's view and opinion matters but worst case scenario is to seize on the downside at this time. The Fleurieu is just a good place to be by any equation.

The message is focus on the upside for yourself and everyone else that is kindness which begets happiness (Dali Lama). Try it, you might like it, if you have not already, kindness and happiness. Those of us born in 1940's can reflect on the great fortune of life in an era of great prosperity and still on the Fleurieu it is the best case scenario. It is much easier to eulogise than catastrophise.

Tony Nicholl
Normanville

Is Life An Allusion?

("a light that shines in the dark"- John 1:5)
Do you call the potential for anything to ever "be" : "God" or ; "a mistake"?

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Sonny Daze

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Discussions, Letters & Opinions

Beach Erosion

I write in response to the letter "Degradation of the Normanville Beach" published in the June 2020 edition of YRN. The author (Ruth Trigg of Normanville) raises important issues regarding preservation of local beaches but makes an unsubstantiated claim as to a cause of the sand loss. Expressly, the Wirrina Cove marina is implicated as a factor contributing to sand loss with Trigg posing the question "Should it be removed?" How disappointing to see a letter that appeared to be encouraging reflection on the impact of human actions on the natural environment, to then scapegoat our local marina and small craft launching facility without providing an informed and factual basis for the assertion.

Northbound sand movement along Fleurieu Peninsula's western coast is a natural process (<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/goodliving/posts/2019/10/shifting-beach-sandadelade>).

Clearly there is a small sand buildup west of the marina breakwater wall. Those familiar with our coast know that small amounts of sand amass where protuberances exist (Rapid Bay, Second Valley, Carrickalinga Head). My understanding, from personal enquiries to the Dept for Environment & Water, is that the sand trapped in the lee of the marina breakwater is relatively minor and not thought to noticeably impact on the beaches to the north. Furthermore, that storms, seasonal variations, and sea level rise are contributing to the changes in sand levels to Yankalilla beaches. As such, it is important that we focus upon the causative factors for which there is evidence. We can all do more to reduce carbon emissions and waste, conserve water, be mindful of how our actions impact coastal areas and demand that all levels of government take similar environmentally responsible actions.

Please back off needless criticism of the Wirrina marina unless backed by evidence showing significant and deleterious impacts upon local beaches. Without the marina there would be demand on beach launching at Normanville and other access areas across our district. That would impact via erosion and pollution to areas used for small craft launching. The marina is at a crossroad in the process of reform after years of mismanagement. Wirrina stands apart from other South Australian marinas due to the natural beauty of its location and proximity to the best cruising and fishing areas this part of SA has to offer. The marina enables access to our amazing coasts of Yankalilla Bay and beyond, providing a safe haven on return from marine activities.

Let's appreciate the fantastic asset the marina facility provides and work to encourage sound research and well-informed interventions into how we might best nurture and preserve the incredible environment in which we live.

Angus Forbes
Wirrina Cove

Kindness and Altruism

In the current environment we are being implored like never before to embrace kindness and altruism.

Let us then look at some of those impassioned by these motivations.

Dalai Lama

"Just as heat dispels cold, loving kindness counters anger"

"When we feel love and kindness towards others, it not only makes others feel loved and cared for, but it helps develop an inner peace and happiness".

"If we remember that others too are human beings like us, we too extend a sense of kindness even towards those we think of as enemies."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"You cannot do kindness too soon, for you never know how soon will be too late"

Jean Jacques Rousseau

"What wisdom do you find than is greater than kindness?"

Anne Herbert (1982)

Altruism is an act of love of our fellow man. This can be practiced by "Random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty".

From memes on social media

"People DO need to know how special they are"

"Say thank you often"

"Remember people's names and use them often"

"Call someone you love and just tell them"

"Perhaps, carry thanks for making my day and give them to people who do?"

Anonymous

Great Service

I saw a comment on my newsfeed on Facebook complaining about ruthless business practices by a private dental service in rural New South Wales. It was quickly taken down because, I think, people are discovering that you can be sued successfully for doing such things. I know nothing about the veracity of that post but it prompted me to write this letter.

Dental work is so expensive even if you have private health cover unless you go to one of the Health Insurance groups' centres but, even being with not for profit health insurers I have found these to be substandard. This is a huge gap in

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our Medicare system in Australia that needs to be addressed. In Normanville, though, we have a great local dental practice. They are not cheap but have state-of-the art equipment and professional standards and procedures. They ask for payment on completion of work, which was one of the complaints by the post I mentioned above. I think it is a standard business practice, unfortunately. But, he always gives a free or nominal fee quote on request and is always there in an emergency.

During our tightest COVID-19 restriction times so far, my wife Barbara developed an abscess under a tooth. She is very stoical usually but, on this occasion, had tears running down her face. I sent our dentist a messenger message at 10.30pm on a Saturday night, and he replied at 1.40am on Sunday saying a prescription for antibiotics would be under the door of his surgery next morning and it was. No charge. I later found that he had been doing emergency surgery all day and that was why he answered at the time he did. There are very kind people out there, who may need to be adequately remunerated to acknowledge their expertise and support their ongoing business interests and their families but still have a heart and do all they can to be supportive of the needs of their community. I want to publicly acknowledge Alex Stabolidis and his high quality dental practice, the Normanville Dental Surgery.

Brian Matthews

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Grant Funding Opportunities

Some time ago I advised the CEO of the need to have grant funding opportunities listed on the District Council website. This was carried out promptly - RDA GrantGuru link is now on the Council website. It is recommended that organisations in the District take advantage of this information in order to submit grant applications.

All the Elected Members have expressed a desire to see more local businesses tender for work opportunities. Tender opportunities are listed on TenderSA website. The Council now has a section on its website "Working with Council" that also highlights opportunities. It is recommended that interested members in the District that have

not previously enrolled their interest to contact Council direct if interested in being considered for future work.

It is important that locals are given an equal opportunity to tender for work in the District.

Bill Verwey
Councillor - Light Ward

The Silent Council

01/06/2020

To: CEO, District Council of Yankalilla

Dear Sir, I was pleased to see a little information from the council in the recent [May 2020] Yankalilla regional news. I have enjoyed reading, in the past, local council news and information on the library, in the YRN and I have missed this in the past few editions. Why cannot this continue? If you are not going to publish information

in the YRN I would like to receive hard copy information regarding council news. My mail box is [address supplied]. I do have a computer but do not regard myself as computer literate and I enjoy reading information in hard copy. I would still rather receive the information via the YRN.

I gave a copy of the above letter to the council office on June 1. I have not received an acknowledgement [as of 21/7/20] or any information in the mail. In the May issue of YRN the statement was made in council news, that anyone who requested information could receive it in the mail. I would be interested in what is actually happening at the old servo site, information on progress of the library, surf life saving club and the latest information on the caravan park. There are other issues that council could let ratepayers know as to what is happening. Council seem to have become silent.

Geoff Goodman
Normanville

Editor's Note: I received an email from a local resident recently with a similar communication problem. A concerned community member wrote to the COO of DCY Andy Baker about the sub-standard Normanville beach boat launching facilities and referring to the December 2019 YRN in the correspondence. The email was sent on 9 December 2019 but did not receive a response until 6 July 2020.

The largely inadequate response was:

"With regards to the whole foreshore area (inc. the boat access), Council are about to release a foreshore masterplan design contract, which will then provide us with data/design options to go back out to public consultation."

We have already gathered an extensive catalogue of consultation material through our recent 'Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest' campaign, and this will facilitate our discussions with the prospective masterplan designers.

Please keep an eye on the Council website/social media channels and you will see this activity start to ramp up later in the year."

Thank You

I wish to acknowledge the wonderful support I have received from the Yankalilla Community Care Car Service. Being unable to drive for short periods of time, I have welcomed this support. Organised by Brenton and Clive from the Yankalilla Council, who have done out of their way to provide me with the means to travel to medical and hospital appointments.

The drivers, all volunteers, do a wonderful job and I wish to thank them sincerely. We are all so fortunate to have such a wonderful support in this beautiful area of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Jennifer Hill, Carrickalinga



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Letter headed "Corruption!" July 2020 issue

Tarpan's conspiracy, or opinion piece, in the July YRN edition made interesting reading, as well as containing inaccuracies. The highlight however was definitely the Editor's note in reply. Thank you for your common sense.
Tony Clifford
Second Valley

I disagree entirely and this is misinformation, the whole lot of it.

Perhaps the author should sit and think about why people need their medicine.

My reason for disagreement of Tarpan's views are:

- 1: Immunisation against diseases is beneficial to overall public health preventing communicable diseases
2. Pharmaceutical research enables people with medical ailments enjoy a better quality of life
3. Pandemics are a real concern and a threat to humanity, with a growing world population the need for Medical and Pharmaceutical research should be number 1 priority

4. I disagree entirely they are Psychopaths and narcissists etc and I believe they are doing the right thing in investing in our future, it's nice to be as natural as we can, but really in a lot of ailments a lot of people are grateful for modern medicine.

KS
Wirrina
(Name & address supplied)

Well, no wonder Tarpan from Second Valley chose not to use their real name. Perhaps this person has never seen a small child with whooping cough gasping for breath or one crippled with polio. One wonders what this person would choose to do if they were bitten by a venomous snake or spider would they refuse the offer

of an anti-venom injection? Compare these unsubstantiated comments with the very professional letter from Dr Gordon-Mills regarding seagrass and sand loss (page 31 YRN July 2020) which is well documented and accurately cited. We should be thankful that many countries now have clean drinking water, sewerage and power and enough food much of which is the result of scientific research. One hopes that readers have sense enough not to take seriously Tarpan's suggestion to explore the net, the Editors comments say it all!!!!

J Ackland
Normanville

The letter headed "Corruption!" by Tarpan of Second Valley should never have been published. He or she parroted many of the utterly absurd talking points of the Q cult, a very dangerous US cult that is gaining a foothold in Australia. It is tearing families apart and sending adherents into very dark places, as well as persuading gullible people to refuse to wear masks or accept any vaccines (I have been monitoring the cult since it began in October 2017).

Tarpan promises "future letters". Please do not publish them, even if you think that a brief editor's note of caution afterwards is appropriate. He or she is proselytising and presenting "sources" that are dangerously misleading, that will persuade some to join the Q cult.

Nick Short

Editor's Note: According to Wikipedia, the QAnon cult is a far-right conspiracy theory detailing a supposed secret plot by an alleged "deep state" against U.S. President Donald Trump and his supporters. The theory began with an October 2017 post on the anonymous imageboard 4chan by someone using the name Q, who was presumably an American individual initially, but probably later became a group of people, claiming to have access to classified information

involving the Trump administration and its opponents in the United States.

Basically it says "there is a worldwide cabal of Satan-worshipping pedophiles who rule the world, essentially, and they control everything. They control politicians, and they control the media. They control Hollywood, and they cover up their existence, essentially. And they would have continued ruling the world, were it not for the election of President Donald Trump. Now, Donald Trump in this conspiracy theory knows all about this evil cabal's wrongdoing. But one of the reasons that Donald Trump was elected was to put an end to them, basically. And now we would be ignorant of this behind-the-scenes battle of Donald Trump and the U.S. military—that everyone backs him and the evil cabal—were it not for 'Q.' And what 'Q' is—is basically a poster on 4chan, who later moved to 8chan, who reveals details about this secret behind-the-scenes battle, and also secrets about what the cabal is doing and also the mass sort of upcoming arrest events through these posts. Widely characterized as "baseless", "unhinged", and "evidence-free". Its proponents have been called "a deranged conspiracy cult."

Who needs to read a novel when a good conspiracy theory is at hand.

5G

A bit over a hundred years ago a new technology was introduced to the planet that became spread across the globe. And it took more than fifty years for safety considerations to be installed, required and ultimately legislated. And during that time many people died and were affected by un-predicted risks of that technology. I am referring to the automobile and seat belts and other safety installations to both our vehicles and the infrastructure.

Are we at the same place with a "new" technology today? 3G, 4G

and most recently 5G telecommunication technology has become part of our everyday lives. And the question is still open, is it safe? Well, the honest answer is that it is too soon to tell.

When a medical "discovery" is made the research may take up to ten years to guarantee it is safe and that it works. The introduction of technology that may affect our lives and our health is not required to explore its influence with same rigour.

So my observation is do we have to wait for fifty or sixty years and possibly great loss before user safety is considered? I am highly suspicious of particularly 5G technology because of its intrusiveness and that long term research has not had the time to be conducted.

Dalton Dupuy
Normanville

Editor's note: So far, everything we know about 5G networks tells us that there's no reason to be alarmed. There are many technologies we use every day with a substantially higher measurable risk. With 5G the hazard is low (but non-zero) and the actual risk appears to be zero. Scientists have picked up no problems in the real world outside a lab.

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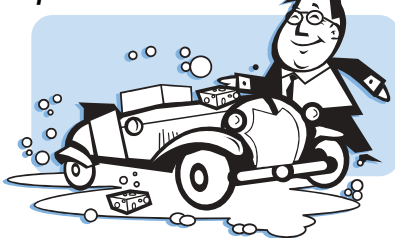
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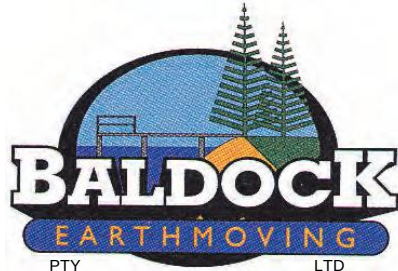
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Discussions, Letters & Opinions

Unseen but more deadly than a box jellyfish?

I was drawn to read the letter of "Tarpan" in your last issue for two reasons. First, I suffered a preventable vaccine injury in my teens, which left me variously in hospital, bedridden, or in a wheel chair for two years. I say preventable because I could have opted not to take it. The second reason was because of the editors comments around conspiracy theories, including 5G, which was named even though 5G was never mentioned in Tarpan's letter.

So I feel since the editor himself brought it up I would present some FACTS on 5G technology.

This form of technology involving millimetre wave frequencies (5mm to 8mm) is different to 1,2,3&4 G in that it must form very intense beams and mostly has a limited range necessitating placements of emitters every 100 metres in urban areas. It has been sold to us as the crowning glory of the "internet of things", ultimately connecting humans and objects in myriad ways without which our modern future will not be complete.

What most are not aware of is that no health studies on these frequencies have been carried out from the telcos and industries promoting it. Not one.

Last year US Senator Richard Blumenthal, during a hearing of the Senate Commerce Science and Transportation Committee, got representatives from the telecommunications industry to admit that "zero dollars" had been put forward by the industry to study the "health and public safety implications" of 5G.

I think I know why. No recent studies may have been carried out, but studies on just these type of 5G frequencies and their effect on bodily health WERE undertaken from the 1950s through 1970s, predominantly in the Soviet Union but elsewhere also.

In fact even earlier than that, in the 40s, and as a precursor to such studies there had been noted -- not in Russia but in the that US -- that Naval crew exposed to radar on military vessels were getting sterilized.

As a result, research into "thermal", ie heating effects, of microwave frequencies on human tissue were undertaken in the United States.

However the Soviets took things a step further and begun looking at effects produced by microwave emissions on bodily tissue and function that occurred out side of the thermal range. They used the term "microthermal".

This is hugely important and they did numerous studies on various frequencies including the 5mm to 8mm range (AKA 5G).

One of these studies from 1977 quickly became "CLASSIFIED" when the CIA got hold of it and it remained hidden from public view until 2012.

This now declassified study examined why previously healthy industrial workers servicing "high frequency devices" which pumped out millimetre waves (AKA 5G) were getting sick.

These 97 workers' symptoms were compared with the results of studies on test rats that were exposed to millimetre waves for 15 minutes over 60 days.

Massive negative effects were found in every part of the anatomy both in biological function and morphology (physical characteristics).

The production of blood in the marrow was impaired. Cell respiration and metabolism was impaired. Organs suffered hypertrophy (abnormal compensation thickening and enlargement) and destabilizing of the nervous system with neurological implications were noted among the findings.

Another study from 1978, which compared exposed workers with mouse studies, found increased "microflora" in the oral cavity (bacteria in mouth) and the bacterial defences of the skin decreased.

Further, when purposely infected mice were vaccinated and then put under the influence of millimetre waves (5G) they had 40% to 60% greater mortality when compared with control mice infected and vaccinated but not exposed to the millimetre frequency.

Another factor that became apparent was that exposure to electro magnetic frequencies 30-300 MHz could cause a drastic lowering of blood cholinesterase to 70%.

The exact same thing happens with organophosphate poisoning. A 70% lowering of blood cholinesterase is considered an "unacceptable health hazard"

Another reason this study may have been classified is because of the use 5G (millimetre) frequencies could and have been used by the military.

The military have for instance used 5G as a crowd dispersal weapon making victims feel their skin is on fire. Recently Holland, which is deploying 5G in public stadiums, has flagged its use as a possible "crowd control device" when beamed at certain intensities.

The telco defenders of 5G often state that 5G only penetrates the skin but this is deliberately misleading.

The skin is the body's largest most absorbent organ and it is known that severe burning of the skin can cause other internal organs to shut down.

In fact a full 70% of some of the workers servicing these high frequency devices in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia could actually "feel" prickling sensations when the machines were turned on.

Many of these same workers, often under the age of 30, had to be retired from a working life because of ongoing health issues.

More recent studies on the effect of 5G include lens opacity in rats and increase in cataracts. Also impacts on the heart rate are being sited.

Recent studies by Vladimir Binhi (Magnetobiology Underlying Physical Problems, Academic Press, 2002) shows the actual mechanism whereby electromagnetic waves can affect the permeability of the cell membrane, letting toxic elements in.

This text also shows how 5G at 60 Ghz frequency can prevent oxygen bonding with haemoglobin which can create a type of hypoxia.

5G at 60 GHz will actually suck 98% of the oxygen out of anything in its path. And, incidentally 60 Ghz is an unlicensed frequency which every industry wants to jump on when promoting their own systems which rely on 5G.

One really has to start asking questions about how this new "toxin" 5G may be effecting the severity of viral symptoms but also health of humans, nature and the whole planet as it is set to blanket us all.

Satellites are going up in the past weeks not in their hundreds but ultimately in their thousands, beaming a lower intensity of 5G over the entire earth.

No one has studied the implications of this form of 5G assault on the entire "biosphere".

So far 180 scientists from 35 countries have signalled alarm and have called for an immediate moratorium on 5G.

Some European countries have already refused to roll out 5G, significantly, Russia is one of them.

Dr Martin Pall, one of the modern leaders on the study of EMR on the human body has said:

"Putting in tens of millions of 5G antennae without a single biological test of safety has to be about the stupidest idea anyone has had in the history of the world."

One of the most insidious things about this 5G rollout is the timing of it, sneaking its way onto lamp posts and buildings while the world has been distracted.

I have included a picture of one 5G "repeater" in the East End of Adelaide which is designed to emit 5G. Spot them next time you are in the city, they are everywhere. Do we want them on our streets in Yankalilla or Normanville? Do we want this biological hazard polluting our pristine landscapes?

The industry is also going to use 5G at certain modified wavelengths to work in rural areas and existing towers in our district may have 5G added unless something is done to stop this.

The Local council here has already been approached about the 5G problem and I believe is already receptive. Myself and others will be making the Russian health studies from 1977/78 available to council but also a representation is being prepared for the State and Federal Government.

Suggested reading is Dr Joseph Mercola's new book EMF F*D.

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Editors notes:

About Dr Martin Pall: A retired professor from Washington State University, Pall's research interests are practically an encyclopaedia of the medical counter culture, ranging from a novel take on the causes of chronic fatigue syndrome, tinnitus and heart failure to research on the risks of wifi, tanning salons and other emitters of electromagnetic fields. He is an anti-5G campaigner and has even said that covid19 is spread by 5G transmitters.

About Dr Joseph Mercola according to quackwatch.org: Many of Mercola's articles make unsubstantiated claims and clash with those of leading medical and public health organizations. For example, he opposes immunization, fluoridation, mammography, and the routine administration of vitamin K shots to the newborn, claims that amalgam fillings are toxic, and makes many unsubstantiated recommendations for dietary supplements. He has advised against eating many foods that the scientific community regards as healthful, such as bananas, oranges, red potatoes, white potatoes, all milk products, and almost all grains. He has also given silly advice, such as minimizing exposure to electromagnetic fields by avoiding electric razors, microwaving of foods, and watches with batteries.

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Get The Juice From Bruce

Welcome fellow fishers to our first monthly fishing report. The current hot topic is (again) if South Australian recreational anglers should be paying for a licence to fish. This subject causes much debate in the industry. Some are not happy with the idea of paying for what they feel is "a right" which has offered up benefits of food and relaxation. However, a payment scheme which allows for stocks replenishment and services like jetties and ramps to be maintained or improved is surely not a bad thing? Share your thoughts.

Reports

Waitpinga and **Parsons Beach** and **Morgan's** are producing Salmon and Salmon Trout in good numbers and should continue.

Cape Jervis Jetty has had reports of Tommies and large squid, with a few getting their bag limit.

Second Valley and **Rapid Bay** jetties have been difficult with the local seals hanging around, but some Tommies and squid can usually be found. Winter Garfish will most likely start in late August.

Beach fishing from **Carrickalinga** and **Normanville** have brought irregular catches of Salmon, Flathead and some silver whiting.

Boaties have had some awesome Winter weather and we've heard of some big King George Whiting being caught.



many of the children were experienced in campfire experiences we regularly talked to the children about how they conducted themselves around the campfire area and why we had safety precautions of physical boundaries, water buckets, an extinguisher and a hose at the ready to ensure we remained safe.

Weather permitting, we should be exploring some new campfire cooking experiences with the children to see what wonderful recipes we can recreate.

Campfire Cooking At YCCC

In Term 2 the preschool children at the Yankalilla Community Childrens Centre got heavily involved in campfire cooking experiences that enabled them to explore some real cooking based on their play cooking activities in the backyard.

Throughout the term, garlic and herb dampers, smores, baked potatoes, popcorn, garlic bread and marshmallows were cooked on the campfire much to the children's excitement. Through the acquisition of the tripod, camp oven and hotplate from Fleurieu Fishing and Outdoors, we were able to expand our range of cooking to include vegetable soup and sausages of both the children found to be very tasty. The children helped in the preparation process to varying degrees, including hygiene practices, peeling and cutting vegetables, mixing ingredients for dough, individually wrapping food items for the fire and of course sampling the end results!

Safety was always paramount and the while



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Saturday 1 August - Banksia Park Activity
 Sunday 2 August - Tree Planting Day
 Monday 3 August - Community Nursery Working Bee
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 Thursday 13 August - Social Sewing
 Thursday 27 August - Low Tox Workshop

Friends of Nixon Skinner Conservation Park

The Nixon Skinner Conservation Park comprises of 8 hectares of native vegetation and is situated towards the southern end of the Myponga Reservoir. The park is an island of native vegetation in a picturesque setting, framed by the Myponga Reservoir and pine plantations.

There are two major plant associations within the park. The larger proportion is mostly Messmate Stringybark with Pink Gum and River Red Gum. Understorey plants include Erect Guinea-flower (*Hibbertia stricta*), Heath Tea-tree, Myrtle Wattle and Golden Wattle. There is another smaller area of South Australian Blue gum with Silver Banksia, Cross-leaved Honey-myrtle and Silty Tea-tree.

This site is also home to a variety of native orchids including the fire orchid which will hopefully be flowering about now.

The NNRC is hoping to start a Friends Group to maintain the diversity of the park. If you are interested in joining us in this activity please contact the centre on 8558 3644 or email admin@nnrc.com.au. At this stage events will probably only be held once a month depending on interest, it would be lovely to see this small reserve free of some of the more obnoxious weeds



Banksia Park

update from Neil Field

Some of the volunteers from the *Friends of Banksia Park* recently met on Saturday 4 July 2020 to commence a plant audit of the established trees and bushes growing in Banksia Park. Trevor Thomas travelled from Wolseley, in the Upper SE, in order to assist with the identification of species while others notated plants, took photographs, took GPS readings, and other miscellaneous tasks. We were also able to welcome new volunteers David and Margaret Johnson, and Kenneth De Boo during the morning. *Friends of Banksia Park* is a group of volunteers who formed in 2019 to revive a community interest in Banksia Park. The idea of such a group was mooted by Judith Sweetman, with contributions from Gilbert Dashorst and Corey Jackson, because of the significance of Banksia Park as an important public asset and space for the preservation of *Banksia marginata* (*Silver Banksia*), a plant endemic to Normanville and surrounds, and many other native species. The park is accessible from *Edmund Street, Mary Avenue, Mountain Avenue and Banksia Court*, and it is considered a significant location for Silver Banksia clusters and the park in fact has a National Trust classification in that regard. The park has a long history of being cared for by volunteer community groups since 1991.

Friends of Banksia Park meet at the park on the 1st Saturday of each month, (from 8am or so), and new volunteers are welcome to join in with a range of non-strenuous activities involved in the upkeep and rejuvenation of the park.



How To Kill Weeds Without Chemicals

The use of chemical weed control is surrounded with uncertainties and debate. Are they safe to use?

How will they affect the environment? Do they pose a threat to humans? All of these are important issues to consider before using them in the garden. As of late, the use of Roundup and its effects has been at the forefront of discussion. Are there safer alternatives to Roundup for weeds in the garden? There are!

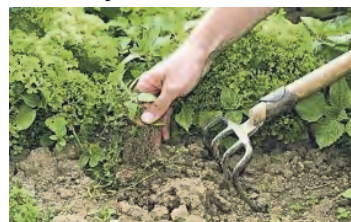
Reasons for Glyphosate Alternatives

Roundup and other herbicides containing glyphosate are effective systemic herbicides that kill many types of annual and perennial weeds and, if used as directed, are not supposed to harm nearby plants. Although the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) claims that Roundup is safe when used as directed, there are growing concerns about the herbicide's toxicity, and with good reason. Studies indicate that glyphosate may be harmful to the environment and to aquatic life if it reaches streams and waterways. Others claim that the herbicide may be linked to infertility, immune problems, autism, Alzheimer's disease, low testosterone levels, certain types of cancer, and other serious health conditions. Unfortunately, weed control without glyphosate can be difficult. Even pulling and hoeing are less than successful against weeds that spread via underground runners, or those with long taproots. That being said, there are a few possible alternatives to Roundup in the lawn and garden that can knock a dent in your weed control battle.

How to Kill Weeds Without Roundup

It may be more of a challenge to eliminate those pesky weeds without the use of chemicals, but the peace of mind it brings is worth the extra trouble. So, if you are stuck wondering what to use instead of Roundup, here are a few ideas that may help:

Elbow grease: If you can pull the weeds out by hand or dig them out with a shovel, it is probably the most efficient way of getting rid of these unwanted plants.



Flamethrowers: Although they have long been used in agriculture, flamethrowers, also known as flame weeders, are becoming more widely used by gardeners who are seeking alternatives to Roundup. Flamethrowers are effective against many types of weeds in certain areas, such as in gravel driveways or sidewalk cracks.

Flame weeders should never be used where any fuel is nearby, including dry grass or weeds or flammable mulch. Repeat applications may be needed for large weeds.

Organic weed killers: Gardeners have access to a growing number of organic weed killers containing a combination of ingredients such as clove oil, citrus oil, lemon juice or vinegar. Manufacturers claim the products are safe for people and pets, and that no safety gear is needed. However, users should read the label carefully before using.

Vinegar: Typical household vinegar isn't strong enough to do much good against tough, well-established weeds, but some gardeners swear by horticultural or industrial vinegar, which has an acetic acid content of 20 to 30 percent. Vinegar this powerful is not without risks, however. Be sure to wear goggles and protective clothing, as the vinegar can burn the skin and eyes. It can also harm frogs and toads that take refuge in dense shade and is not worm friendly.

Although regular household vinegar may not pack enough punch to control weeds, adding a little salt may make vinegar more effective, while a few drops of liquid dish soap will help the vinegar stick to the leaves.

Essential oils: Glyphosate alternatives such as peppermint, citronella, pine, and other essential oils may burn the foliage, but they probably won't affect the roots. Pet owners should study up on essential oils before trying this weed control solution. Many essential oils are toxic to cats and dogs, and some may be fatal. If you have pets and choose this method of control, keep them





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Corn gluten: A byproduct of corn starch processing, corn gluten is a dry powder that is safe for people and the environment. The problem, however, is that while corn gluten may slow development of new weeds, it doesn't have much impact on weeds that are already established.

There are many eco friendly weed killer products on the market, just check on-line or at your local garden centre to see the alternatives.

Say No to Plastic!

Plastic Free July has finished, but it is hoped that by starting your plastic free living during July that you are able to continue to reduce the amount of plastic you use for the rest of your life!

One of the hardest challenges during Plastic Free July for a lot of people was trying to buy snack food that does not come wrapped in plastic, but with a bit more planning and preparation it does not have to be too hard and may even be a lot more healthier. Keeping a little jar, container or beeswax pouch filled with a tasty snack in your car or bag might stop you running to the nearest petrol station or fast food outlet for a quick fix. The NNRC is putting together a brochure on homemade snacks, so if you visit a bulk food store for the ingredients and store in a non-plastic container – they are totally plastic free!! Here is a recipe to get you started.

Home Baked Potato Chips

3 medium red potatoes, peeled
salt and freshly ground black pepper
garlic, herbs, optional
1 or 2 tbsp oil

Directions

Preheat oven to 230 C (450 F). Line baking sheet with parchment paper. Cut the potatoes in 1/8-inch thick round slices.

In a pot of boiling water cook the potato slices for 3-5 minute. Drain well and combine with oil, salt, pepper and spices (garlic, oregano, basil, etc) in a large bowl.

Place potato slices on prepared baking sheet in one layer. Bake for about 15 minutes until crisp and golden brown. Gently remove chips, place on a cooling rack or parchment paper; let them cool for few minutes and they are ready to serve.



Zero Waste Car Kit

A zero waste car or handbag kit is a collection of items you always have stored in your car or bag that will help reduce your waste while you are out and about in the world. Keeping this kit handy means you will always be prepared for any scenario!

The NNRC has a few of these kits now available for sale at the low price of \$5.50, it includes a knife, fork, spoon, metal straw and cloth serviette.



Weed Of The Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Broad-Leaf Cotton Bush

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

This woody weed from South Africa was introduced into gardens as a food source for the Monarch butterfly, which in turn was introduced into Australia in the mid-1800s. However, the plant has escaped cultivation as an ornamental, and has invaded many reserves and national parks. The plant seed is spread by wind and water. Once established, plants grow to about 1m high, with thick, pale green to green-yellow leaves. It exudes a sticky sap if broken, which can be irritating or toxic to some people, so use gloves when dealing with infestations. Hand pull small plants; use cut-and-swab or drill-and-fill techniques to poison large ones. If infestations are kept under control, the cotton bush does bring one benefit. Over the winter, you'll notice the plant has many white-purple flowers... and often plenty of black and yellow striped caterpillars, devouring the soft leaves and stems. These are the larvae of the Monarch butterfly. Apparently, the larvae of the Lesser Monarch, which IS an Australian native butterfly, will sometimes use this bush as a food source, as well as other native plant species. Though we left this plant on our site until recently, we have started removing it, both to stop its spread, and also to encourage other native butterflies, including the bitterbush blue, and the saltbush blue.



Book Of The Month available for loan A Family Guide to Waste-Free Living.

Lauren & Oberon Carter,
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This handbook is a yarn. A really honest and transparent yarn for that matter. It is the story of a family and their choice to make some changes to their habits and lifestyle. It was a conscious choice. It was open-ended from the beginning and remains open at the conclusion. Hang on – doesn't a book start with an introduction and finish with a conclusion? Herein lies the beauty of this book: there is no set destination

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Landholders choose to plant habitat for our native animals

South Australian landholders are helping to create homes for local wildlife by choosing to plant native species to provide food, shelter and opportunities to breed says local environmental organisation Trees For Life.

Over the last 40 years, Trees For Life has helped landholders put native plants back into South Australian landscapes through their Tree Scheme program. The not-for-profit organisation has carefully monitored the principal motivation for people choosing to revegetate their properties with native plant species. While improving farm productivity is significant, over the past five years the number one reason has been to create habitat for local native animals. "South Australian landholders understand the vital role they play in looking after the landscapes in which they live and work as well as caring for their local wildlife," Revegetation Services Manager Vicki-Jo Russell said. "Our native animals need help now more than ever and it's wonderful to see so many people choosing to plant for habitat restoration."

"It's delightful to hear them talk about the wildlife they're helping and the sense of personal reward. It's so easy to take individual action and even more effective if neighbours or groups of landholders work together," Vicki-Jo said.

The Tree Scheme offers around 200 habitat plants from across the state. Landholders can pick out their own species or ask Trees For Life to select on their behalf.

Seed Bank Manager Daniel May says a mix of native species often leads to the best wildlife habitat.

"It's good to create patches with a range of tall gums to provide places to nest and roost, heavy flowering shrubs such as tea-trees and bottle-brushes to provide food for various birds like lorikeets, honeyeaters and insects including native bees, and hardy shrubs like wattles to provide cover for small mammals and birds to rest and hide," Daniel said.

"It's useful to look at existing native plants growing around your planting site to get an idea of what species can grow there and gradually introduce more habitat plants over time," he said. "When you establish a diverse

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Pet owners can still pay registration fees at their local council office, however Dogs and Cats Online 24 hour access makes the registration and renewal process convenient to manage with a few clicks without the trip.

Dogs and Cats Online is a one-stop service for all annual registration payments, as well as dog and cat microchipping, desexing and breeder details.

Your dog's registration number is a life time number, so don't expect to receive a new disc with your renewal notice. Gone are the days of a new plastic disc each year – this is good news for the environment.

Many dog owners prefer to have their dogs unique number engraved on a metal disc or collar ID plate – just make sure the registration number is clear.

All cats are required to be registered in Dogs and Cats Online. Some councils charge for registration.

Dogs and Cats Online is a state-wide register for

microchip and desex information which are mandatory practices for dogs and cats, and breeders—anyone who sells a dog or cat they've bred must be registered in the system.

Dog and Cat Management Board Chairperson David Parkin said keeping your information in Dogs and Cats Online current is important for many reasons.

"Say you move home and your pet goes missing, you're more likely to have them returned if their registration and microchip details are up to date," Mr Parkin said.

"Councils and shelters can quickly identify found dogs and cats and reunite them with their owners as soon as possible. Owners can also post 'missing' messages and a contact number on Dogs and Cats online.

"When owners move to another South Australian council area, or if the dog or cat goes to a new home, the registration must be transferred to the new owner who should also be given the animal's registration disc.

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Lyell McEwin Hospital within South Australia, as well as the Monash Medical Centre in Victoria. Branimir has particular interests in Men's Health, Skin Cancer and Paediatrics, although he enjoys the broad range of work in General Practice and the opportunity to build relationships with his patients. Branimir is a proud husband and father to 3 gorgeous children, who do their best to keep him on his toes. When not at work, Branimir loves travel and a variety of different sports.

In August we bid farewell to Dr Meiyen Leng as she completes her registrar placement at SFFP. Dr Leng will be relocating to a practice closer to her home in Semester 2 and we wish her all the best in her future endeavours.



Gallery 88

In August Gallery 88 will feature the colourful glass art of member artist Jacqui Weber in a special exhibition. Jacqui's fused glass artefacts reflect her love for colour and her fascination with the process of creating marks, patterns and designs in this beautiful glossy medium.

Glass can be slumped into a mould to create plates and bowls of various shapes and sizes. Many of Jacqui's designs are inspired by nature's bounty of leaves and flowers, which make for attractive decorative as well as useful objects. All plates and bowls are food safe and washable with warm soapy water.

For her jewellery Jacqui uses so called Dichroic glass which refracts and reflects light in a brilliant luminous way. Her handmade pendants are truly "one of a kind".

To view Jacqui Weber's wide variety of fused glass artefacts please visit the gallery which is located at 88 Main Street in Yankalilla.

Gallery 88 is Yankalilla & District's Community Art Gallery and represents a collective of 15 local and regional artists.



In August we also celebrate the South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA), our yearly statewide festival of Visual Art. A visit to the gallery will give you the opportunity to enjoy a wide variety of artworks, ranging from paintings, textiles, photography, folk art, glass and wood work from your local art community.

We are open from Wednesday to Sunday and on all school and public holidays, from 11am till 4pm.

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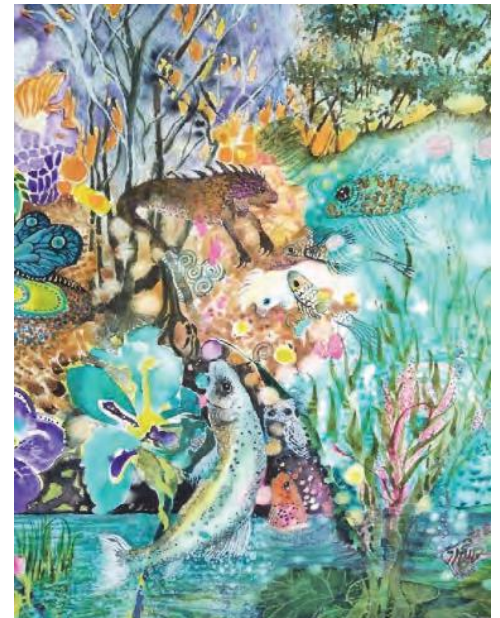
As part of the SALA festival during August I am opening my studio on each weekend from 2:00pm to 5:00pm. On display will be recent works as well as some works from the past. You will have an opportunity to meet two local artists, myself or Robin Dunn to talk about our different approaches to creating art. You will be able to see a working studio and a range of art varying between Representative and Abstract forms.

The studio is located on a private sanctuary, Yaitya-kauwunga, at the end of 316 Nowhere Else Road, Delamere.

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Books and Words Group

The Books and Words Group aims to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. With restrictions lifting so rapidly in SA and in the hope that the current spike of cases in Victoria does not leak into our state, our Committee has agreed to start meeting in August so that we can start planning a schedule of activities for the near future.

Events that had been planned for this year that had to be cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions included:

- “Autumn Haiku Dreaming”, an exercise in mindfulness in a natural bush setting. The main intention was to be present in nature for a few hours and perhaps to find inspiration for a simple three-line poem.
- A workshop with Allison Reynolds, well known author who writes about classic Australian cooking and related topics
- Colin Macdonald from University of the 3rd Age (U3A) – with a presentation that comes highly recommended - Music of Fable and Fairy Tale
- Tracy Crisp - “An Evening with a Vegetarian Librarian”. Tracy is an extraordinary stand up comedian whose shows are funny/ironical but deep and engaging.
- Another 10x9 event where nine people, mainly locals, tell personal stories within a 10 minute time limit each. These events are such fun.

As you can see, the Committee has its own ideas and will move ahead with these, but we welcome suggestions from all community members, who share our aims, about activities that might have broad appeal and, importantly, would be fun. If you wish your name added to the email list please email us at booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com. There will be no fee for this addition and you can have your name taken off this email list at any time.

As mentioned previously, membership fees have been waived for 2020. If you have already paid

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COVID-19 Concierge Volunteering

A concierge volunteer is the first point of contact for family/friends visiting residents at our Yankalilla Residential Care site during the current COVID-19 pandemic. This is a new and vital role designed to assist families maintain contact and support with loved ones in a safe and positive environment. We are looking for friendly well-presented volunteers to help achieve this.

Dementia Support Volunteering

A dementia support volunteer assists specialist staff in providing a range of therapeutic programs at our Yankalilla Residential Care site. This is an interesting role designed to assist Residents with memory loss through stimulating music, art and life recollection activities in a safe and supportive

environment. We are looking for interested and caring volunteers to help achieve this.

Volunteering is a great way to stay in touch with your community and contribute your knowledge, skills and life experience to support others. If you are interested in helping out we would love to hear from you.

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Mildred Retires

After 26 years of service to the local community, one of the area's well-known hairdressers is hanging up the scissors. Mildred Bampton has retired from Tonya's Hair Design in Normanville and now looks forward to a new phase in her life.

"I started hairdressing when I was 14 years old," Mildred says. "I woke up

on a Friday morning while I was still at school and said to Mum that I'm not going to school, I am going to town to find a job. Mum said I couldn't leave school until I found one, so off to Adelaide I went."

"I put my name down at John Martins, David Jones, Myers, Harris Scarf and many more. Never heard from any of them again.

Mildred recounts, "I went off to lunch with my sister Linda who was a receptionist at Josephs Gallery of Beauty. While I was waiting for her, Joseph happens to walk past and wanted to know about me and I said I was looking for a job. He asked if I would like to be a hairdresser and I thought, it will get me out of school, why not? So I said yes and started Monday. I got home and told Mum and she was dancing with joy. My career in hairdressing had started."

"I worked in Rundle Street for 2 years, then Tea Tree Plaza for another year and was involved in TV commercials for Josephs Gallery of Beauty on SAS 10, before getting pregnant - as you do - so then worked at a few different places on a casual basis while I started to raise my two children."

"I came to Normanville in 1984 and resided with family. I started work at 'Normanville Hair Flair' - which was once across the road from where the current salon is - with a lady called Gabrielle and this is where I first became 'qualified' in hairdressing. Then along came Miss Tonya and my life changed for the better. The salon became Tonya's Hair Design - later moving to its current location - and 26 years later, I had a buzz and wouldn't change anything."

Tonya said that "Mildred is a great community lady and devoted staff member and supporter to me and my family. The town and I will miss her."

After 52 years of hairdressing, Mildred is hanging up the scissors. Tonya and everyone at the salon are also excited to welcome George Carter to the team. She is experienced in all facets of hairdressing and looks forward to meeting you and fulfilling your requirements on your next visit.



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Yankalilla Men's Shed

It's nice to have the Men's Shed getting back to normal, subject to social distancing rules, of course. A Covid Safe Plan is being applied and all Sheddies are taking care with personal hygiene and abiding by the Plan requirements.

Adding to the safety of all members at the Shed is the recently received defibrillator. It has been mounted on the wall in the tea room for easy access in an emergency. The defibrillator was received from the Federal Government after our local federal member, Rebekha Sharkie MP raised the issue in Federal Parliament. Indeed, the Yankalilla and Districts Men's Shed was mentioned by name. We are very grateful for Rebekha's assistance. The Secretary, Phil, and President, Bob, happily removed the "old defibrillator", and replaced it with the new.



The Shed has scheduled its Annual General Meeting to be held at Club Fleurieu on 28th July at 7pm. A full report will be included in the September edition of YRN. Now that the Covid19 restrictions have been eased a little, the Shed is open on Tuesday and Friday mornings as well as Wednesday evenings. Many members are already enjoying being able to return to the Shed, to catch up with their mates, or to work on various projects.

A couple of members have constructed a mobile outdoor work bench.



Still busy, has been Chris, who has made these beautiful reindeer.



Bunnings have advised they are recommending their beloved sausage sizzles and our Shed will be operating one at Seaford on Saturday 8th August. Of course special rules will apply, but it will be great to have the sausage sizzles back.

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to the Secretary, Phil Morecroft, on mobile 0417 300 901 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org



50th Wedding Anniversary

Elaine and Noel von Rochow were married in the Mannum Methodist Church on July 4th 1970. For the first 19yrs of married life they moved to several different towns in South Australia due to Noel's job with the ANZ Bank. Noel was eventually transferred to the Yankalilla Branch 31yrs ago and they became Normanville residents. In 1996 they bought the Yankalilla Post Office and retired in 2008. Their children Paul and Renée put on a celebration at their home in Normanville. A larger celebration in the Normanville RSL hall was planned but because of Covid19 it had to be downsized.

"Cheers to everyone who congratulated us on our 50th

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