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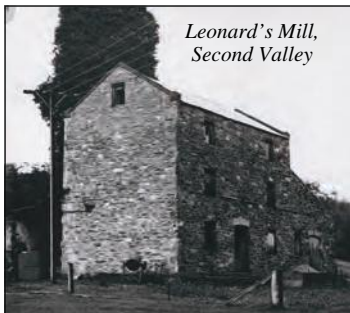
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Heritage Fleurieu Coast

The committee of Heritage Fleurieu Coast would like to remind groups that registrations for the 2017 History Festival have now opened. Go to the web site, www.historyfestival.sa.gov.au for information and for registering an event.



*Leonard's Mill,
Second Valley*

For the 2017 festival there will be a registration fee: \$25 for the first event you register and \$5 for subsequent events (for organisations run by volunteers). Registrations close on Wednesday 1 February. Soon after the 2017 festival has finished the committee will be calling a meeting to discuss the 2018 festival, during which we will have our inaugural local festival as part of the state festival. The

'A Little Ray of Giving 2016' A Huge Success!

As many of you would be aware we recently partnered with the Yankalilla Rotary Club to participate in Ray White's 'A Little Ray of Giving'. An inspiring Christmas campaign which helps less fortunate Children and Families in our Community smile over the Christmas Period.



committee is already putting together a list of suggestions for possible events and would be very happy to receive further suggestions.

Margaret Morgan

For our first year participating in the event we were overwhelmed by the amount of support we received from the community. All presents donated were collected by the Yankalilla Rotary Club which were then distributed to local families by the combined churches. We thank everyone who donated presents for this charity event and a big thank you to the Yankalilla Rotary Club for all their support and help

with distributing the presents. Ray White Normanville look forward to participating in this wonderful campaign next Christmas and are confident that we can build it bigger and stronger over the years to come and help make a difference to the less fortunate families in our community.

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Cover photo: This stunning picture shows the Normanville foreshore on NYE 2015. The parade and fireworks photos are from NYE 2016. All photos by Gillian Rayment.

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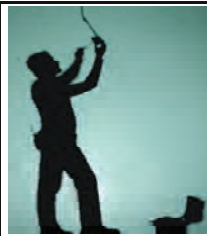
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Editor's Comments

Happy New Year Readers!
Barring unforeseen circumstances, such as the end of the world (again) or other catastrophic events - fake news is good for a laugh at least - we are in for an entertaining year on the Fleurieu.

NYE kicked off the year in spectacular fashion with the pageant and fireworks at Normanville. You can see the photo gallery on the YRN Facebook page. Some selected photos - taken by Gillian Rayment - are on the cover.

The Festival Fleurieu is almost here and the program is available this month. Look out for it or go online. There is an update on page 8.

There is also the SA History Festival during May and there should be some local activities in conjunction with that.

Yankalilla Council has amended the dog laws for Normanville beach. For your information dogs must be on a leash in the Family Friendly area of Normanville Foreshore which is **between 200 metres North and 400 metres South of the Jetty at all times.** There is some more explanation in the Letters section of this issue.

Ok, enough of me, read on for more of what's happening in the area.

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Clothing supplied by our local shops modeled by five local identities and three models who came from afar showcased the clothing to its very best.

We would like to thank the public who came out in force, booking out Club Fleurieu.

Thanks to our wonderful models and performers Mike, Roger, Steve, Stan, Marj, Nora and Sue, and finally the amazing committee at the club who laid out the best ever afternoon tea.

Thank you.

Evelyn, Louise and Tracy

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2pm Dance Class
7pm Sharp Bingo

06 Mon
10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

07 Tue
10.30am Fitness Class
10am Men's Shed

09 Thu
12noon BBQ Lunch
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10am Bingo
1pm Cards

10 Fri
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class

4-5pm "Happy Hour" Drinks & Nibbles



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13 Mon
10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

14 Tue
10am Threads
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10.30am Fitness Class

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28 Tues
10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class

MARCH
03 Fri
7pm Sharp Bingo

Club Fleurieu

The "Old Cottage" Op Shop

It is with great regret that the Club Fleurieu accepted Jean Collins resignation. Jean has been managing the Op Shop for many years and she will be sorely missed. Club Fleurieu wish to heartily thank her for her tireless work and what a wonderful job she has done managing the Shop and organising her volunteers. Jean plans to have time to herself and to spend with her family but will still volunteer in the community. We wish her good health and happiness in her retirement. Some of Jean's long-time volunteers have taken the opportunity to retire as well so we would like to thank those hard working volunteers who have given their time so freely in the past and wish them well for the future.

Pic: Jan (volunteer) Jean Collins (retiring Manager) Malcolm Schlein (President)



We will need some more volunteers please. Any help that you are able to give us would be very gratefully accepted. During this very busy time members of the committee have been filling in shifts and doing their very best to keep things ticking over but we do need some more volunteers. As a committee member who has done several shifts I would like to recommend this volunteer role. Not only do you meet locals there are also people from the region - Victor, the Hills and Noarlunga and Adelaide as well as overseas visitors. They are all very friendly and have some great stories to tell you.



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**Can you give us 3 hours a month?
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Christmas Lunch

Club Fleurieu Christmas Lunch reached an all-time high with nearly 100 people attending and was an excellent finish for the year. The hall was

beautifully decorated and the lunch was a splendid meal with complimentary nibbles and drink to start followed by Prawn Cocktail and then delicious traditional roast turkey, cranberry sauce, roast and steamed vegetables and leg ham. Christmas pudding and trifle followed.

Special guests Michael Pengilly and Paul Jelfs and his partner joined our celebrations.

Along with the normal raffle a fine Christmas Hamper was included.

President Malcolm Schlein briefly mentioned our achievements for the year and of the Club's sponsorship and involvement with the 2017 Festival Fleurieu. He also announced that next year there will be a Members Jackpot Draw for monthly lunches which members have a chance of winning if they attend the lunch with their membership card! President Schlein thanked all those hard-working volunteers who made the year such a success and pointed out that a Club is only as strong as its volunteers. We have a great band of people from the committee, events team, bar manager, publicity officer, kitchen helpers, Op Shop volunteers and gardeners to those important people who coordinate each activity. All these people give their time freely and enjoy their involvement. If you are interested in volunteering and have a few hours a



month ring Hillary 8558 0744 for more information. She will be very pleased to hear from you and can discuss vacancies, hours and how you might like to contribute.



A Year At Club Fleurieu

2016 has seen many improvements to the buildings and grounds at Club Fleurieu. The ladies, men's and disabled toilets have been upgraded and look sparkling fresh and clean and the bar area has been relocated and looks great with its decorations and comfy bar stools. We have seen the men's shed erected and opened for business and have purchased a container for storage. Thanks to our great gardeners Jim and June our orchard is producing fruit and vegetables which we are using for lunches. The shrubs have been removed from the northern boundary and a rose garden planted which has opened up the area and now we can better appreciate our beautiful Rotunda and its



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smaller activities room with some very attractive quilts which are worth coming to look at if you have not

already seen their great display.

We have added new activities which include fitness, dance and photography classes and we have regular talks from invited guests. Our monthly BBQ has increased in numbers as have our monthly lunches. We have introduced a monthly "Happy Hour" where members can relax with friends at the end of the week.

2016 was a year of firsts! Last January saw our first "open air" event with Victor Harbor Band playing for us in a twilight concert in the grounds. We were fortunate to enjoy pleasant weather and lovely evening of music under the trees. February another "first" with a bush themed dinner and entertainment by Bob Magor with bush ballads.

History month May saw another "first" with other community groups joining us to celebrate our history. We researched and presented a themed dinner with dishes reflecting the past and The Yankalilla & District Historical Society, the Books and Words Group, the Collectables, and the Yankalilla Red Cross all contributed to the evening which was a great success.

In June we had a 60/70's tribute night with great music by Gary Isaacs. The hot dogs, hamburgers and chips were enjoyed by all with a great night bringing back great memories for many.

July another dinner and entertainment with traditional English fare and music hall entertainment in "The Good Old Days". Some audience members dressed up and a fun evening was had by all.

Our "first" tasting lunch in August was well attended with Bruce Gordon from the Courthouse and Mark Savoy from Allusion wines getting

together to match the food and wine and the result was delightful! We have more tasting lunches planned for 2017 by popular request.

We had a number of "full English Breakfasts" during the year which were well attended and fundraised for the Animal Welfare and for tiles for the Mosaic Group who are decorating chairs and bird boxes for the Festival which will eventually be installed in our garden.

The last few months of the year were filled with a Quiz night, Melbourne Cup Lunch, and a great fundraiser afternoon tea for Men's Cancer with a record number of just under 100 attending the Christmas lunch. An exciting year for 2016 and another exciting year to look forward to for 2017. If you are not a member you might consider joining. Membership fee is a low \$20 per year and there are many free activities and discounted prices for members for meals and events.

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Festival Fleurieu 2017

Festival Fleurieu gears up for its biggest ever event in 2017

The multi award-winning Festival Fleurieu has released its long awaited program for 2017 – with a record 116 events being staged over more than 50 venues throughout the Fleurieu region.

The 2017 festival – to be held April 14–30 – is set to be a kaleidoscope of colour, music, the arts, culture, history, gastronomy and the environment.

Local businesses, community groups and residents are encouraged to prepare to paint the region red (or yellow, blue, purple, pink or green) with the festival's signature welcoming 'doors' and, in 2017, chairs.

"We'd love to see doors and quirky chairs in each hamlet to symbolise the arrival of the Festival," said Festival Fleurieu Chairperson, Jane Mitchell. "This is a chance for the whole community to express, engage and participate. We encourage locals and visitors to sit a while and experience what we have to offer."

The 2017 Festival Fleurieu will officially open on Easter Saturday (April 15) with a splash of colour and movement at a moving ceremony in Bungala Park, Normanville. The ceremony will include a Welcome to Country, Ninna Marni, by Kauna Elder Uncle Lewis and performances by the Ngarrindjeri community.

Festival Fleurieu Coordinator Jill Langford said the 2017 program has something for everyone.

"Music lovers will be spoilt for choice with offerings ranging from an award

winning classical quartet to a whole weekend of rock n roll. Talented vocalists and musicians will entertain guests at soirees and this Festival introduces the newly formed Festival Fleurieu choir."

"Young people will be enchanted by a special visit from members of the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra who are presenting an interactive concert and, once again, our artistic region will be on show with talented artists welcoming visitors to their studios. For literature lovers, there will be poetry readings and book launches."

A grand finale ball with an Alice in Wonderland rock n roll theme will complete the Festival.

"With venues spanning from Myponga to Inman Valley, Carrickalinga to Yankalilla and

Normanville to Cape Jervis, Festival Fleurieu 2017 is a wonderful opportunity to experience the Fleurieu Coast and embrace the natural beauty and artistic nature of our community," said Jane Mitchell.

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Evette Sunset is a feature artist at Festival Fleurieu where she will create dramatic environmental



sculptures like these and the one on the cover.

Below: A flight of migratory "birds" sets down on the Fleurieu. Made of local plant material (or ti-tree foliage and gum branches) by Evette Sunset

Festival Fleurieu 2017, 14-30 April

From Easter through the school holidays, Festival Fleurieu brings you a colourful program of events for all ages. Categories are: Artist Studio Trail, Environment, History and Heritage, Events and Activities, Exhibitions, Food and Wine, Literature., Music and performance, Young people and Family activities, Fabulous Festival Raffle and live auction. (See program)

Many events are free and need no booking. Pick up a program and start planning your days.

Program includes a key for accessibility and toilet facilities

Bookings can be done on-line or at the Visitor Information Centre, Yankalilla

Here are some Brightlights of the festival to inspire you to book soon, as many will sellout in this popular biennial festival:

Young People and Families-The Bush Concert (Program P.25)

Artist Trail- bookings if you want to

take a bus tour- (P7)
 Rock 'n Roll fans-2 events (Ps 20, 23)
 Zephyr Quartet- intimate concert in the beautiful Christ Church (P23)
 Cole Porter fans- at Club Fleurieu from an award winning artist (P22)
 Closing Event-Alice's Grand Ball - (P10)

But don't be limited by this list! The program is a treasure trove of activities in the hamlets of the Fleurieu Coast where you can indulge your senses and love of the region.

The festival opening event-Live at Bungala Park- will kick off with a burst of activity on Saturday 15th April, 10am to 5pm.

Visit our website and join us on Facebook for updates. Be part of the 2017 festival and feel why we are now the proud winners of three awards.

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Surf Swim Competitions and Masters

Many of our patrol members are involved in Aquatic Sports Carnivals that continue throughout the summer season. Jess Weatherald won gold in Sprint at the Masters last season. The club have a number of members who will again compete this year. Members from all age groups participate in a weekly club competition swim held at Normanville beach on Saturdays at 2pm. Additionally, our swimmers are in training for the 4km long swim event on Australia Day starting at Carrickalinga and finishing at the Normanville Jetty. Last years senior competitor David

Jansen came in first with a time of 1.06.46 with the youngest competitor Sid Spicer coming in at 1.18.56.

Junior Surf Sports Carnival

It is fantastic to see many of our juniors competing in Surf Sports Carnivals that are held at various beach locations. The children and young people are competing against the bigger clubs who field large numbers of competitors. State age competition events include Swim and Board, Wade, Sprints and Cameron. U9 Wade competitors Eve Jansen, May Pheonix and Nelly Baxter performed well with Nelly and May reaching the semis. May came 2nd in the final. U10 Sprint competitors Cory Smith and Hayden Griffith got through to the semis coming 5th. Ava Wheaton, Hanah Partridge and Henry Pheonix competed in the U11 Swim and Board Event with Hanah



reaching the final. U12 Erin Smith, Darcy Russell, Ava Wheaton and Banjo Baxter competed in the Cameron (Run, Swim, Board, Run). Daisy Baxter, Matilda Baxter, Tegan Francis, John Fretwell and Ryan Williams competed in the senior events. All of our competitors performed extremely well with Ryan Williams being asked to join the State Sprint Team.

A big thankyou to all of the members, parents and sprint coach who support the competitors each weekend.

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Generally speaking, Pentecost is a pragmatist when it comes to her philosophy of writing and creativity, believing that writing is an active process needing regular practice. She also acknowledges that formal education only goes so far, and that inspiration and imagination play essential roles in the development of excellent writing.

Pentecost, who is artistic director of Sealand Theatre, has been writing and publishing for over 20 years. In 2014, she gained her Doctorate (Writing and Creative Communication, Social Sciences) from the University of South Australia. Her own writer's journey started as a teenager, and she penned her first film script (with collaborators) at 15, which was made into a short 16mm black and white film called Scholastics during her time at North Sydney Girls High School in NSW. More recently, she has written a stage and screen version of Songs of the Sea – about the romance between Colonel William Light and Maria Gandy – both of which have

been produced here in the local area. The first workshop of 2017 is titled Crafting Compelling Characters and is intended to help writers create the spark in whatever medium they are working in, be it a short story, a film script, a novel or a stage play. Writers are invited to call Kathryn on 0457.863.272 to enquire or book for the first workshop. The cost is \$40. Worksheets are supplied.



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Daughter of the Murray was launched in print on December 15, and the story of

the journey the novel itself has taken is almost as powerful as the story of its heroine Georgina Calthorpe.

After writing her book back in the early '80s, Darry was astonished to see her work mirrored in the popular "All the Rivers Run" TV series.

"I was devastated. It was the story I had written. So I shoved my novel in a bottom drawer, sure that I would be accused of plagiarism and very disappointed I could probably never publish it."

Darry continued to pursue and refine her craft through the decades, having several novels and novellas published and a book of short stories. In more recent years she found success with a series of e-books based on the fictional "Australis Island".

In 1994 she had pulled the novel out and transcribed it into a computer and in 1998, while living at Stokes Bay, decided to start working on it again. "I kept going back to it, back to my core."

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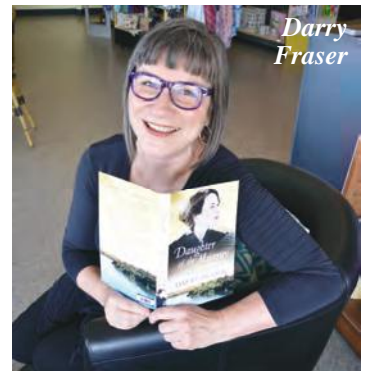
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The meeting starts at 10am and comprises of a short meeting and

brief reports on past and upcoming events followed by morning tea.

After the break we have a guest speaker who delivers a presentation on a subject of interest. The topics are always interesting and varied. Last year topics included sheep dairying, car design and how to avoid scams.

The meeting finishes at noon and members can socialize over lunch at the Yankalilla hotel.

The next meeting is on Tuesday 7th February. For more information please contact Bob on 0437 843 203.

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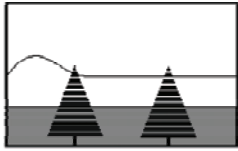
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What Does The New Year Hold? - by Rox Rosey

This is the beauty of another year, and one can only wait and see what the powers that be will predict for us. However, for the time being it is enough that we have arrived at yet another new year, and we can compare the happenings and events of 2016 to whatever is in store for us in this year of 2017.

Personally, when I look at the accomplishments and events of last year, it is with a feeling of fondness and gratification and I am thankful that in my approaching aged years, I can appreciate the sight of my garden and its flowering glory.

We had always enjoyed the sight of our two sheoak trees at the front of the house with the shade they gave us and their proud branches, however they died and became a danger to us and anyone perhaps walking beneath.

Out they came, to be cut for firewood and a supply of smaller pieces for a friend who is a master wood carver to make items of wooden figures etc, thus becoming items of beauty for others to enjoy.

To replace the trees, it was decided that a flower garden right along the front would compensate and brighten up the space afforded to us.

Geraniums, my favourites of course were the first selection as the geranium supply abounded, then came the lobelia a great ground cover, as was the alyssum.

We then added cuttings from other established bushes and plants, such as lavender, geraniums with aromas, such as peppermint, rose and cinnamon.

Meanwhile, the existing geraniums that had become a tad bushy needed their annual cutback so that next years display would be just as colourful.

We had when placed at the front of the house, a respectful and civilised spiky plant that we didn't realise would take over and embed itself into the ground, what a job it was to get it out of the pot, took brute force.

However, it was managed okay and fresh soil poured in and a whole lavender bush was planted. Much to our disappointment it died so back to the drawing board.

Rather than plant an expensive, exotic to replace the lavender, we planted what is always to us a sure thing, we took cuttings of each geranium we could find and planted them instead!

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Increase In Q Fever Cases In South Australia

Livestock workers are being reminded to be aware of the health risks of Q Fever following an increase in cases reported in SA during 2016.

There have been 27 reported cases of Q Fever in South Australia, compared to 12 at this time last year and nearly triple the total number of cases reported five years ago.

SA Health Chief Medical Officer Professor Paddy Phillips said the infection, which is caused by direct or indirect contact with the bacteria

via infected animals, can have serious health implications.

"The main carriers tend to be cattle, sheep or goats, although a wide range of animals including cats, dogs, camels and kangaroos may also carry the infection," Professor Phillips said.

"Therefore, Q Fever is typically an occupational disease of meat workers, farmers and hobby farmers, kangaroo hunters, shearers and veterinarians.

"Symptoms include a fever which may last for up to four weeks, severe headache, sweats and chills, chest pains when breathing, nausea

and vomiting, diarrhoea and abdominal pain.

"Some people may also develop pneumonia and inflammation of the liver, while in rare cases serious complications such as endocarditis (infection of the heart valves) can appear years after initial infection.

"Only about half of all infected people will show signs of illness and the onset of symptoms can be sudden, but with an early diagnosis and effective antibiotic therapy, a good outcome can be expected."

Professor Phillips said while most people recover within several months, 1 to 2 per cent of people who develop acute Q Fever die of the disease.

"It's a serious reminder for people not to be complacent," Professor Phillips said.

"Vaccination is recommended for farmers, livestock transporters, workers in abattoirs, agricultural college staff and students, wildlife and zoo workers, shearers and wool sorters, veterinarians, professional dog and cat breeders, tanning and hide workers and laboratory personnel handling veterinary products.

"Q Fever vaccination can only be provided by specially trained and authorised doctors and a list of approved Q Fever vaccine

providers can be found on the SA Health website.

"The doctor will take a blood and skin test to see if the individual has previously been exposed to Q Fever – either naturally or by previous vaccination – as vaccinating those already exposed can result in severe reactions."

Where the vaccine is not provided or funded by the employer, the individual can claim back the financial cost through their tax return.

Q Fever infection occurs when people breathe in bacteria within dust, or come into contact with contaminated clothing, wool, hides or straw. Person to person spread of Q Fever is extremely rare.

The bacteria are resistant to heat, drying and many common disinfectants, which allows them to survive for long periods in the environment.

Q Fever notifications in South Australia over the past five years

2011	9 Total cases
2012	10
2013	17
2014	9
2015	12
2016	27

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Birthday Lunch

On November 23rd Members of the Ladies Probus Club attended a special birthday celebration to commemorate 26 years of the club. The function was held at the Peninsula Restaurant, Links Lady Bay, commencing at 9.30am.

Our President Jennifer Hill welcomed everyone with a special welcome to visitors from other Probus Clubs, namely Helen Brown from Victor Harbor and Helen Purdie and Fran Pettigrew from Aldinga Probus Club. Two new members, Marilyn Smith and Marie Welles were welcomed and presented with an information folder and membership pin.

Jennifer thanked the Committee for their hard work in organising this function and then presented Barry Oats with a gift in thanks of his assistance with the sound system. A special birthday cake was then cut by Jennifer and past President Betty Brockbank.

A raffle followed organised by Denise Walding. The door prize was won by Joylin Tiller. Several other tickets were drawn and winners were able to select a mystery prize from the table. Morning tea followed with a portion of delicious birthday cake served by the catering staff. Tea and coffee was readily available to all. A pleasant time was spent with light conversation during morning tea.

Following morning tea, Jennifer announced that we were to be entertained by four talented people, namely Kim and Brenda Van Dockkun and Peter and Sue Marr.

Kim, an accomplished harmonica player formed a trio in 1959 named the 'Harmonicaires' and subsequently played in a group of eight musicians. Today he played his harmonica for us accompanied by his wife Brenda on keyboard. The program included a variety of music ranging from well known film themes to favourites including some Gospel songs, Handel's Largo, and The Trumpet Voluntary.

Kim used a range of harmonicas to produce a wide range of sound, each one having beautiful sound quality. We were all stunned by his level of skill especially as he told us he could not read music. He is certainly a very gifted and versatile musician and his wife provided a wonderful accompaniment.

Peter and Sue provided a range of gospel songs which they sang together, demonstrating genuine emotion for each other. Peter also played a piece on his own keyboard using pre-recorded harmonies enhanced by adding his own melody line. The overall sound was very uplifting.

As a finale to the whole performance all four musicians performed "I'll raise you up" which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. It was an exemplary performance by all.

Kim thanked us for our demeanour and how well we had attended to the concert. We felt truly blessed to have had such talented musicians at our Birthday lunch.

This wonderful performance was followed by our lunch which we had pre-ordered and the quality was of a very high standard. We thank the



Betty and Jennifer cut the cake



Joylin wins the door prize

catering staff of the Peninsula Restaurant for providing us with such a comfortable facility and catering to our needs. It was a very enjoyable and memorable occasion. Our next meeting will be on 25th January at the Community Church Hall at 10am. A mystery play will be presented!

*Diana Wallfried, Publicity Officer
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Brenda accompanies on keyboard

Kim performs on harmonica



Avril chooses a surprise gift



Peter & Sue love singing together

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Image: The installation of the new signs.

After the successful installation of the first stage of the District Gateway and Township Arrival Signs earlier in the year, the second stage of the project has now been completed.

Signs are now installed at Pages Flat, Myponga Beach, Wattle Flat, Carrickalinga, Delamere, Rapid Bay, Cape Jervis and Willow Creek.

This has been a collaborative project and we would like to thank the local communities for supporting us with their ideas, thoughts and feedback. This contribution has shaped each township sign to best reflect the character and diversity of each town.

We would also like to thank Exhibition Studios and their team of local contractors for bringing the material supply, manufacture and installation of the signs together on time and on budget.

If you'd like to take a look at the new installations without the drive, there are some great images on Council's Facebook Page – www.facebook.com/districtcouncilofyankalilla

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MAYORS CORNER

GLEN ROWLANDS

Happy 2017 to you all. After wrapping up 2016 in our usual spectacular style, it's now time to look forward to what the New Year holds for our wonderful district.

We had a fantastic New Year's Eve pageant and I would like to thank all those in the community who brought our streets to life and helped celebrate the New Year with a bang. Many thanks to Council for allocating funds to contribute to this much-loved community event.

Australia Day is fast approaching and the celebrations and ceremony from 9am on January 26 at Bungala Park will be incredibly special. This year's theme is 'recognising our volunteers'. We encourage everyone in the district to attend.

A few highlights on the calendar include Festival Fleurieu in April and History Month in May.

Our last Council meeting for the year also wrapped up a busy period. Of note was the heritage policy, and the new controls and by-laws for the beaches and reserves which outline issues including the prescribed times and areas for dogs to be on and off leash.

While considering the controls and by-laws, elected members showed great concern towards the beach-goers and dog owners, while being sympathetic towards the environment (particularly Hooded Plovers) and the feedback from the community. I believe the outcome will be acceptable to all and I hope all beach-users enjoy the space, beauty and freedom together. For more information on the controls, please visit the Council website www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au. Details will be published in the next edition.

The Heritage Policy report was also a topic of debate and Council decided it required further workshop discussion. This issue was adjourned but we also supported a recommendation to write to the Ministers for Planning and Heritage to express support for the City of Adelaide Position Paper on Heritage Reform November 2016.

SEWERAGE

Council has recently upgraded three of the existing 13 pump stations and will upgrade the remainder by the end of March 2017. This upgrade will give Council remote real-time monitoring and a state-of-the-art control system. This will provide energy savings by optimising pump control outputs throughout the district with better safety control.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETINGS

4pm Tuesday, 17 January

4pm Tuesday, 21 February

TOUR DOWN UNDER

The Tour Down Under will roll into town on Thursday 19 January. Stage 3 will travel from Glenelg to Victor Harbor with a Sprint to be held along Main South Road, Myponga and Inman Valley Road, Inman Valley.

For more information visit www.tourdownunder.com.au for race details.



DRAINAGE PROGRAM

The Operations team has commenced a 10 week drainage program on the district's unsealed road network. This follows an intensive reconstruction of the roads after much damage was sustained during Winter. Please watch out for the team during this period and be careful on the roads as this work will create dust which will settle quickly.

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HOT HOT HOT

As we reach the middle of Summer we urge all residents and visitors to take measures to reduce the impacts of extreme heat.

Check On Those At Risk

Visit at-risk individuals such as the sick and elderly and keep an eye on children.

Dress For Summer

Wear lightweight, light coloured clothing to reflect heat and sunlight and help your body maintain a normal temperature.

Minimise Sun Exposure

Keep out of the sun as much as possible. If you must be in the sun, wear a shirt, hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.

Prepare Your Home

Prepare your home early by servicing air conditioning units before you need them.



Remember Your Pets

Pets can be particularly vulnerable to the heat so make sure they have shade and plenty of water.

Seek Medical Advice If Necessary

For medical advice telephone Healthdirect Australia on **1800 022 222**. For immediate medical assistance telephone **000**.

Make Use Of Air Conditioning

Make use of public facilities such as shopping centres, art galleries, cinemas, the library or other air-conditioned buildings.

Stay Hydrated

Drink two to three litres of water a day and avoid or limit "fizzy", alcoholic and caffeinated drinks.

HISTORY

Ever wondered where 'Dog Trap' near Delamere got its name from?

It may sound somewhat self-explanatory when one stops to think about it. The name comes from early graziers who used carefully crafted traps to catch wild dogs and protect their flocks.

Dingoes were a significant problem within the district for farmers who used many different methods to save their animals from loss and injury.

Flocks were yarded at night and shepherds tied their dogs around the yard to ward off dingoes, but the deterrents didn't stop there.

Graziers also set dog traps which looked like small log huts with bait placed inside, sneakily allowing the dingo to squeeze far enough in, but not get out.

So infamous were these traps that the name stuck. For more information like this – please stop by the Visitor Information Centre in Yankalilla.

FREE DUMP DAY – 27 JANUARY 2017

Residents, tenants and holiday makers are invited to take advantage of a free 'Dump Day' at the Yankalilla Waste and Recycling Depot in late January.

The generous initiative, funded by Council, will help enable those in the district to clean-up at the end of the holiday season.

Council will issue a Dump Pass to eligible community members and only customers producing the pass on the day will be permitted

to use the facility free of charge, no more than 5x8 trailer. One 'Dump Pass' per property can be collected from the Council office prior to the event.

Domestic waste, hard waste, green waste and recyclables will be accepted. Commercial waste, e-waste, hazardous waste, mattresses or tyres will be prohibited.

The dump will be open 9am to 3pm on Friday January 27.



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COUNCIL SUPPORTING LIBRARIANS OF THE FUTURE

Local history will be the primary focus of Masters work experience student, Anna Seidl, who will spend more than a month with the Yankalilla Library.

The University of South Australia student is undertaking the placement with the library to review its local history collection.

Yankalilla and District Historical Society president Margaret Morgan will be working with Anna to review the collection and look at the overall strategy of the collection moving forward.

The audit will enable the library to provide an improved service and offering.

This is the library's inaugural work experience placement.

REPRESENTATION REVIEW SECOND ROUND OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Council is undertaking a review of elector representation, examining different models relating to the composition and structure of Council. The second round of public consultation is now being undertaken for a period of 6 weeks commencing Thursday 12 January 2017.

The first round of feedback has been considered by Council in proposing to retain the current approach to the number and election of Councillors, Chairperson (called Mayor) and the retention of Wards.

The Representation Review Report is now available at the Council offices and online at Council's website (www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au) or online at Your Say Yankalilla www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au. Feedback can be provided until Friday 24 February 2017.

A Public meeting will be held on Tuesday 21 March 2017 and anyone who has lodged a submission in relation to the Representation Review Report will be invited to attend and given an opportunity to make a verbal submission to Council.

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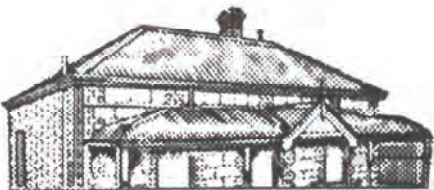
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Public Meeting Re Court House

It was pleasing to see so many people attending the public meeting in December regarding the future of the Court House – over 60 people. It is good to know that there is so much interest in our heritage. I would like to apologise to the owner of the Court House for failing to notify her personally of the meeting, which was why she was not there. This was an oversight and was not intended to be discourteous. The purpose of the meeting was definitely not to criticize the owner, but rather to reassure people that there is no imminent danger of the Court House being demolished and to end the rumours to that effect. The meeting was also an opportunity to discuss what is being done or could be done to protect the Court House in the long term, especially if new owners take over the property. Members of Council, both elected and staff, generously gave of their time to be at the meeting, and were able to answer questions put to them by members of the community. I would like to express my thanks to them for their time and patience, and their willingness to listen to our concerns and answer our questions.

Margaret Morgan

President, Yankalilla and District Historical Society.

Normanville Petrol Station Site

As we all know the closure of the Normanville petrol station is imminent. I suggest that the Council purchase the site and turn it into an outdoor ice skating rink. This would be a huge tourist attraction and Council could recoup costs by hiring skates. In the future we could look at forming local ice hockey teams.

Imagine the excitement of watching the Myponga Maulers play the Normanville Dragons.

I hope others support this cool idea.

RG, Normanville

Buying Local

When we moved to Normanville 5 years ago, the very first article we read in the YRN urged people to “Buy Local. Support local businesses.”

We did, to our cost, as we have discovered over time, and to little avail.

We have a council that continues to take more from reliable ratepayers like us each year - little chance of that changing - and we continue to be charged huge amounts when shopping locally. Petrol is always more expensive here (how it can be up to 6 cents a litre cheaper in Myponga, sometimes more, is incomprehensible), and supermarket prices are dearer here than in Victor, Aldinga and McLaren Vale!

We can get firewood delivered from the south-east for \$270/tonne. Buy it locally, and it costs up to \$340 - \$360/tonne.

The quality of the “fresh” fruit and veg. we get is very, very ordinary.

Everyone agrees, but no-one speaks out. We wonder how many locals actually shop REGULARLY in the towns. That would make for an interesting survey!

This issue was emphasized just before Xmas, when we needed to exchange a gas cylinder for our bbq.

Hardware store, petrol station, supermarket all charge between \$36-\$38.00.

Here’s a tip.

When you need a new cylinder, go to the hardware store in McLaren Vale - same chain as the local place, and you will be charged \$19.95 for the same-sized cylinder!

Make a day of it. Buy at the big supermarket - it will be cheaper than here, and the fruit and veg. will last longer. Go to a Vale winery and pick up a case of good red wine for \$75. You will need \$10.00 for petrol money, but you will be a long way in front!

We do not live in Ceduna, or Marla or some other isolated part of the state where the quality of fresh food MAY not be quite what would be preferred.

We live 80km from “The Big Town”.

Why are we subject to being constantly taken advantage off?

Like many in the district, we are pensioners.

We love living here, and like to think that we make a solid contribution to the area through involvement in community activities and voluntary work.

But, “Buy Local”?

Although we HAVE to pay our council rates, we don’t have to shop here.

And until we are treated fairly, we won’t.

Disgruntled ratepayer.

(details supplied)

Professional and charter fishermen

I’m tired of professional and charter fishermen’s harassment and threatening behavior towards other fishermen. I had a distressing experience with a local charter who threatened us for daring to come within 50 meters of his boat. He began to hurl abuse at us trying to verbally intimidate us. Claiming that we should go somewhere else. I politely ignored him but my two female passengers were visibly distressed. I urge all people who experience this threatening harassment to report the boat to our local Normanville police station. I urge all fishermen to video tape any intimidation and shame these people. We have as much right to our fish as they do.

Tony Fair

Aldinga

Apology

To all persons I have been rude or obnoxious to—my apologies.

A special apology to Steve Herd.

My motto is ‘life is too short to hold a grudge.’

Hope everyone enjoyed the Christmas lights in The Sands, Carrickalinga. Thanks to Jenny.

Gerard Siebert O.A.M.

Carrickalinga

Note: This missed last issue as it arrived too late for inclusion - Ed.

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Council decisions at December meeting

As a resident of Normanville for more than twenty years I wish to register my strongest possible concern regarding the decisions taken at the December Council Meeting regarding dog control and vehicle access to Normanville Beach.

Council sought and received feedback from residents on whether the current restrictions on dogs on leads should be retained or altered. By far the majority of residents, 31, supported keeping the current bylaws related to Normanville and Carrickalinga beaches with only 3 residents recommending a change and a handful supporting restraining dogs on a lead within a short distance of hooded plover nests. Why was this feedback disregarded and significant and restrictive changes made?

Secondly, the change to regulations regarding vehicles on the beach at Normanville is ridiculous. The previous requirement for only vehicles with boats on trailers to be allowed onto the beach and park has been altered to allow vehicles to launch or retrieve watercraft to enter and remain on the beach within a two hundred metre area. This will allow vehicles carrying small hand held watercraft access to the beach and cause a significant increase in vehicular access. Any vehicle will be able to enter the beach as there will be no visible evidence of a small watercraft. How can this be policed?

Regards

Peter Vandeppeer OAM

Response to previous letter

In adopting of the controls Council had an important balancing act to do. Using Normanville Beach as an example, a beach visited by many and used in various different ways, Council considered the visitor experience for swimmers, sunbathers, dog walkers, horse riders, water craft users as well as the needs of the yacht club, the environment (Hooded Plovers) and the surf lifesaving club.

Prior to reviewing the controls dogs were required to be on a leash 100 metres north and 100 metres south of the Jetty, every day and

hour of the year.

Within its consultation, Council proposed dogs were required to be on a leash 200 metres north and 400 metres south of the Jetty every day and hour of the year to create a "Family Friendly" area.

The consultation "Your Say Yankalilla" website was accessed by a total of 467 visitors with many downloading and reviewing the controls and the feedback, from the dog walkers, indicated the proposed control were too restrictive.

Council took on board the feedback and made changes which allowed dogs to be exercised off leash for the entire beach in cooler months (non-daylight savings period) and in the warmer months, when the family friendly zone is in place (during daylight savings), dogs can be exercised off leash outside of this zone before 10am and after 6pm.

Council understands that most dogs are well behaved and their owners do the right thing but regardless, there are beach goers who are uneasy when there is a dog off a leash in their immediate vicinity, irrespective of that dog's behaviour.

On Normanville beach the family friendly area adopted is 200 metres north of the Jetty and 400 metres south of the Jetty (an extension of 100 metres north and 300 metres south on the previous controls).

As indicated before and as this is a popular shared beach, Council has reached a compromise between the many beach users. This was not an easy decision by the Elected Members with debate in the Chamber taking place for over 1 hour 45 minutes as they took on board all feedback and attempted several compromised positions.

If Council has not got the balancing act right, a future review can take place and adjustments made accordingly.

In regards to the launching of watercraft, Council wanted to cater for more than just the large boats requiring a trailer. In the Chamber the example of a car with a canoe on the roof was used, it would be difficult to get the canoe from the carpark to the water. Therefore the wording was changed to watercraft instead of the need to have a trailer to cater for more "watercraft" owners.

When Council went out to consultation, it was proposed to extend the area for parking of vehicles on the beach by 400 metres but after feedback, it was recommended and adopted to remain at 200 metres south of the beach access point.

The area will be patrolled by Council's compliance team to ensure that vehicles remain within the 200 metre zone and that they are actually launching or retrieving a watercraft.

Nigel Morris, Chief Executive
District Council of Yankalilla

Response to previous response

Thank you for your prompt reply and admirable support of the decision of elected members, however, I cannot accept your logic contained in the response.

Firstly your argument that 467 downloads by not responding were in favour of the draft is seriously erroneous. What about the other 4,500 residents who did not bother to download, what is your argument where these majority residents

sit? Your claim is statistically irrelevant. Secondly your refusal to take notice of the majority of respondents is further evidence of disrespect of the view of residents. Thirdly there is a serious lack of a decent timeframe for response especially with the time of the year and indecent rush to implement the changes. A more timely and better consultation is required.

Your claim that the balancing act in taking all relevant views on board does not reflect the proportion of beach users.

The times set aside for dogs off leash does not coincide with the best times of the day to swim with your dog. 6pm to 10am has few hours of daylight and warmth.

Why was there any need to review what was working well for most users? If it wasn't broken why fix it?

Perhaps a further compromise attached to the increase to 400m and 200m of dogs on lead would be to allow dogs of lead in other areas at all times. Any regular beach user would agree that 90% of beach users are within the dog on lead area.

Finally time will show the result of the change to vehicle access to the beach. I am 68yo and still carry my kayak onto the beach as many others also do, some with attached wheels. I believe additional numbers of cars on the beach will be to the detriment of the beach.

I have sent a similar missive to my first to you on to the local well read Yankalilla News asking Paul to include it in letters. If you also provide your response, I would appreciate including this, my response be attached.

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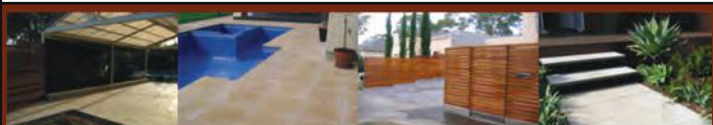


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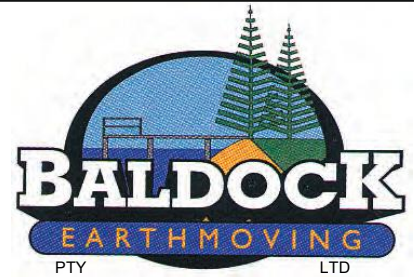


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Galahs Take Out Petanque Championship

The first Annual Second Valley Progress Association (SVPA) Petanque Championships were held at Second Valley Farm, as a prelude to the Association's Christmas meeting on the 9th of December.

A huge crowd of approximately 60 people gathered to watch the twelve teams compete in a sudden death knockout competition.

The Scenicview Galahs, (SVPA President and local Councilor David Olsson and his long suffering wife Jane), made their way to the final with wins over the Grundy Court Chuckers; the Valley Vermin and the Farm Animals. Their competitors in the final were Art Attack, the International pairing of Gilbert Dashorst and Esther Ratner who had wins over the Seacove Strugglers and Randalsea Rollers and went into the final as firm favorites.

The pressure of the final and the somewhat unorthodox delivery methodology of El Supremo, David Olsson, when combined with the raucous nature of the Christmas cheer fuelled, somewhat bored, crowd, appeared to distract the Art Attack team, allowing an easy victory in the end to The Galahs.

With an only faintly veiled reference to possible match fixing Mr Dashorst, the 1976 Dutch National Champion, (who played, resplendent in his Netherlands National Track Suit), suggested in his Runners Up speech that the Second Valley Community certainly knew from "whence its bread was buttered".

The usually reserved and humble President and Councilor Olsson, was clearly euphoric over the unexpected win, stating in his 15 minute victory speech that the Galahs were genuinely in awe of themselves.

SVPA Secretary Amanda Wallis, was excited by the future prospects for this event, predicting a doubling in participants in 2017 and a need to consider an earlier starting time and weekend date, so as to accommodate shack owner participation. "Sponsorship, prize money, International Association affiliations, and drug testing are all possible as the event grows" she said.

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You can now leave the plastic lids on your plastic bottles. Metal lids and tops can now also be recycled but they need

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New Discovery: 'Bees' Of The Ocean

For the first time, researchers have found evidence that underwater ecosystems have pollinators that perform the same task as bees on land. Just like their terrestrial cousins, grasses under the sea shed pollen to sexually reproduce. Until now, biologists assumed the marine plants relied on water alone to spread their genes far and wide. But the discovery of pollen-carrying 'bees of the sea' has changed all of that.



A range of marine invertebrates including polychaete worms and multiple types of tiny crustaceans are involved. It's likely that the animals are attracted to the sticky pollen made by the male seagrass flowers. Gorging on their meal, pollen clings to the animals' bodies and is then transferred to the female flowers when the animals move around. However, the animals appear not to feed on the female flowers.

So far, the researchers have only shown this relationship with turtle-grass, which has large flowers. It's yet to be seen if the other 60-odd species of seagrass also rely on 'sea bees' to carry their pollen.

The concept is so new, the researchers invented a new term to describe it:

zoobenthophilous pollination. Before that, researchers had never predicted that animals were involved in pollinating marine plants.

This research was recently published in the journal Nature Communications. For more info visit -

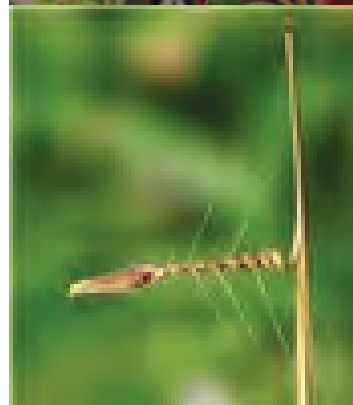
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Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Common Storks Bill (*Erodium cicutarium*)

(Photos: E. Cousins, plant, close-up of flower; Cape Jervis. <http://www.cabi.org/isc/datasheet/21843> ripe fruit)

Shin high, with deeply divided leaves, this weed loves disturbed or arid sites. There it will outcompete native plants. The annual weed has a rosette of deep green leaves at the base, which may produce a bit of stem as it grows older. From the basal leaf rosette, slender stalks grow, supporting a small cluster of flowers. The flowers are 5-petaled and pink, each petal roughly elliptic in shape, 4-6mm long.

It is the long seed pods though that give the plant its common name. These grow as a 'beak' 3-4cm long. As they ripen and dry, they twist to produce the corkscrew seen in the photo. At this stage the feathery seeds are released into the air. Another *Erodium*, with the common name of Long Storks Bill, produces a beak up to 10cm long.



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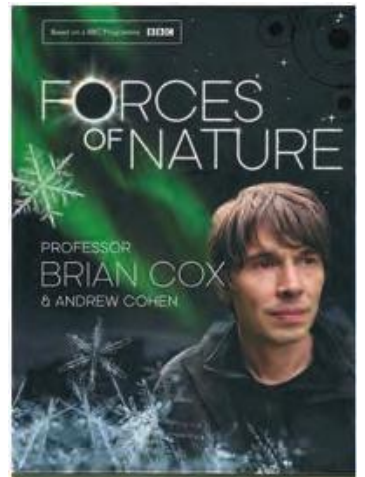
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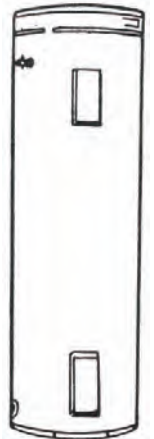
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Breeding Success on Granite Island

For the last six years, I have been observing and photographing a pair of Nankeen Kestrels that nest in the cliffs on Granite Island, Victor Harbor. In October of this year (2016), the pair produced four chicks. All four survived and now, two months later, they are able to hunt independently. At present, the four young birds still occasionally gather together on the cliff tops. However, it won't be long before they disperse and seek out their own territory.

The cliffs on Granite Island provide an ideal breeding site for Nankeen Kestrels. This is the third year in a row that I have observed the fledging of four chicks. This breeding success can be attributed to a lack of predators and an available food source.

The Nankeen Kestrel, also referred to as the Australian Kestrel, belongs to a family of birds known as Falconidae. Other members in this family include: the Australian Hobby, the Black Falcon, the Brown Falcon, the Grey Falcon and the Peregrine Falcon. The Nankeen Kestrel can be identified in the field by its small size (30–35cm) and its rich



Juvenile Nankeen Kestrel - Dec 2016

rufous colouring. Other identifying features are a dark teardrop mark under each eye and a dark band near the end of the tail.

Nankeen Kestrels are abundant and widespread throughout Australia. They can sometimes be seen along the Fleurieu Peninsula perched on trees, posts and rocks or hovering in the air.



Juvenile Nankeen Kestrel with prey - Nov 2016

The Nankeen Kestrels that I have observed on Granite Island are initially hard to see because their rufous colouring allows them to blend in so well with the granite of the cliffs.

Written and photographed by Ann Somerville-Charles, Victor Harbor.



Four juvenile Nankeen Kestrels - Dec 2016

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What's Been Happening around Our School?

This is the final article for the 2016 year but this year we will be back with more exciting news about our students, staff and school. We hope you had a Merry Christmas and a happy, safe New Year from the Yankalilla Area School Community.

By *Trudy Noack*,
Marketing & Community Liaison Officer

Indonesian from Bu Taylor

What a truly wonderful and fabulous year of Indonesian language learning!

This year our Indonesian lessons were jammed pack with so many rich learning opportunities. Students participated in SKYPE sessions and wrote pen-pal letters to students from our Indonesian Sister School, SD Marsudirini – Yogyakarta. They learned new vocabulary, wrote their own stories in Indonesian, used ipads to create films, played language games, did role-plays and used their oral language skills to ask and respond to questions. Students also played a very active role in running the lessons i.e. being sekretaris

(secretary) and the FaceBook Feeder. The Facebook Feeds were a very unique and a personalised way of capturing each student's understanding of their learning. I hope you enjoyed reading some of their feeds on the YAS Facebook page.

To complete their learning about Indonesian culture and food, Miss Betts, Jodie, Tim and myself took the Year 6 class by bus to the Central Market and an Indonesian restaurant, Pondok Daun. For most of our students it was the first time they had been to the Central Market and eaten Indonesian food. It was fabulous to be able to go to the various fruit and vegetables stalls and actually see and touch many of the foods we had been learning about in class. Our lunch was such a feast of different flavours, we ate wontons, spring rolls, coconut rice and steamed rice, mie goreng (fried noodles) slow cooked sweet meat, prawn crackers, stir fried vegetables and chicken satay with sweet soy sauce. Enak sekali!!!

At end of term YAS was incredibly fortunate to be one of the schools in the Fleurieu region to be part of the Australia-Indonesia Youth Exchange Program. The 18 Indonesian delegates aged between 21 – 25 years old, treated us to a dazzling Indonesian cultural performance. The different traditional clothes and dances were not only highly entertaining and colourful but highlighted the great diversity of Indonesia's people and their culture. Asyik!!!

Bu Taylor, Indonesian Teacher

LAP @ YAS

LAP Christmas Celebration

The end of year LAP Celebration was held at the local Surf Lifesaving Club. Sherry cooked a BBQ lunch and the children participated in a scavenger hunt with their mentor.

The main event of the day was a visit from "Mike the Magician". I don't think we have ever laughed so much. Some of the students also became "Magicians".

Trudy Noack, LAP Coordinator



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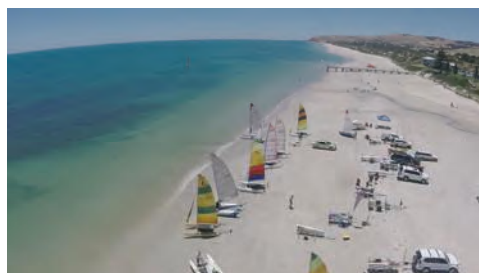
Thanks again to Council for laying the beach access matting making things easier for boat trailers without the need for multiple tractors and the like.

After rigging their boats and a pre-race briefing, 13 eager sailors joined in two races, supported as always by Daryl, Gavin, Steve and Tony.

Wind and wave were near perfect for both experienced members and relative newcomers alike; there were even a few dolphins cruising about to remind us of their superior speed and agility. It's a bit early to sort out the likely race leaders for the season but it was good to see everyone completed their circuit and finished at about the same time.

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

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Sealand Theatre 2017

Sealand Theatre has made great strides in 2015-6. The small local troupe has produced original plays such as *A Conversation with Harold Pinter* and *Songs of the Sea* (excerpt for Stoneground at Leonards Mill), three variety shows with music and comedy (including one which raised funds for Pinery fire victims) and a short film also titled *Songs of the Sea*, filmed at Rapid Bay using all local actors. The film is dedicated to Terence McEwen – theatre patron, actor and much-loved local identity (who died suddenly in February 2016).

Recently, Sealand Theatre has been awarded a community grant from the District Council of Yankalilla to purchase necessary equipment for its upcoming productions, including a counter-narrative of the Shakespearean story, titled *Shakespeare in Sequins (or Shakespeare's Secret)* – another original play by the theatre's artistic director, Kathryn Pentecost. The theatre will also use the equipment for the 2017 *Festival Fleurieu* – for which it will produce two events: *A Mad Tea Party* (at Leonards Mill on Wed 19 April) and *Alice's Grand Ball* (at Wirrina Resort on Sat 29 April) to mark the official close of the festival. Sealand Theatre would like to thank council for its

support, Yankalilla Community Op Shop, businesses who have donated raffle prizes, our actors and crew and all the patrons who have attended shows so far. We look forward to growing as a group in creativity and collaborations with others and hope to produce a special event mid-year with *Books and Words Group*. By the time this goes to press, our AGM will be over but we will be looking forward to inviting new members to join, and former members to renew their subscriptions.

Membership is priced modestly at \$15 per person, or \$25 for a whole family. The money goes towards keeping our enterprise going by paying for insurance, props, etc.

For all enquiries, call Kathryn Pentecost on 0457.863.272 (or 8598.4183) or find Sealand Theatre on Facebook.

Ebony Leverington as Maria Gandy



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Books & Words Group

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Keith Conlon In Conversation - held at Surf Lifesaving Club

The conversation with Keith Conlon, steered by Winnie Pelz, now a member of Books & Words Group in her new Yankalilla life as artist and gardener, produced a lively event. Story telling was the order of the night as these two foremost arts identities, both fine raconteurs who had been at the ABC together in the 70s, energetically recalled television reporting and the arts scenario in South Australia. Their patter was underpinned by their shared love of words and books, and Keith read the *Romeo and Juliet* segment of *The Sentimental Bloke*. A trained lawyer, broadcaster and TV presenter, and also an actor, Keith hammed the reading up amid much laughter. The evening was rich in humour, as well as acknowledgement of the central part reading and sharing of the arts can play in our lives.

In Appreciation Peter Fretwell

At the Books and Words Group committee meeting, members minuted their gratitude for the support Peter has given the group as barman at the Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club. It adds to group events to have the bar open, and we trust that it also works out financially for the club.

But there is always the extra dimension of Peter's assistance in setting up the room for us, clearing up too, and his attitude that nothing is too much trouble. We acknowledge and thank him for the difference his good nature and reliability have made to our functions.

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Dr Shazia Sultana

"I was born and grew up in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. I completed my MBBS from Dhaka University in 2006. I moved to Sydney in 2008 with my husband where I continued to study. In 2012 I moved to Adelaide and have been working at Glenside, Modbury & Lyell McEwen Hospital. I joined the GP training program (GPEx) in 2016 and have been working at Berri Medical clinic. I am married and we have an 18-month old son.

Although I enjoy all aspects of General Practice my special interest is in children's health.

In my spare time, I like listening to music, travelling and spending time with my family and friends."



Dr Quenby Alinskie

Quenby completed her primary medical degree, MBBS, from Monash University in Melbourne in 2009. After internship in General Medicine, Surgery, Emergency and Rural medicine in various hospitals under Eastern Health (Victoria); She spent the next three years working in the field of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Paediatrics and other fields of general medicine/Emergency in various metropolitan hospitals in Melbourne. She left Melbourne for an adventurous two years in Darwin for further medical education and training in Psychiatry at Royal Darwin Hospital. Quenby currently resides in Adelaide with her family and plans to work in the field of family medicine, while raising a young family.



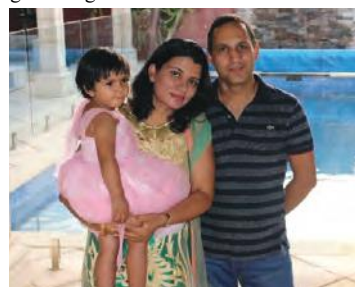
Dr Rajpal Poonia

"I moved to Australia in 2008 from India with my wife Meena Kundu who is also a GP. I have been practicing in Australia for the last 7 years in different fields such as emergency medicine, general medicine and general practice. I also hold a Diploma of Child Health from the University of Sydney.

I am interested in all aspects of general practice and have a special interest in chronic disease management (diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, respiratory disease), skin cancer care and minor surgical procedures.

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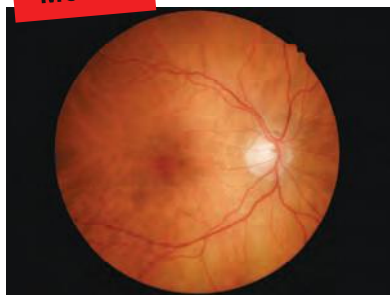
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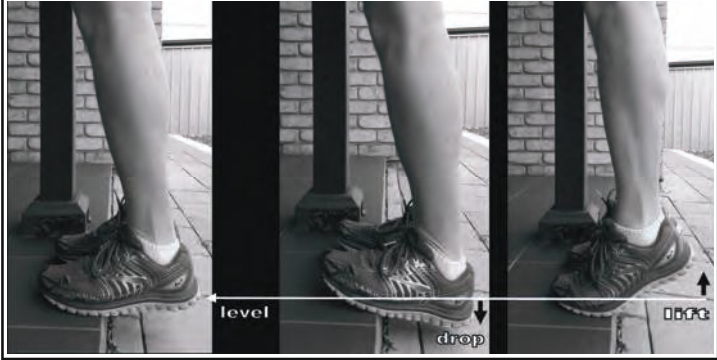
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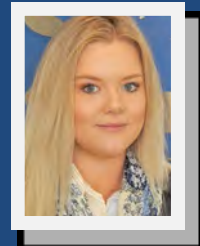
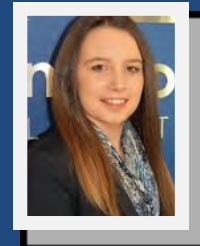
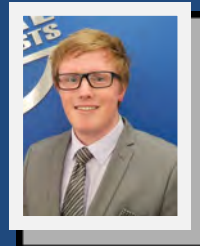
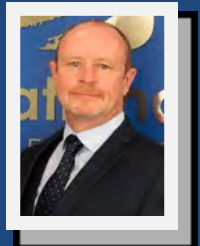
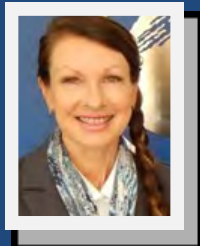
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