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Yankalilla Lions

The Yankalilla Lions hand over dinner was held at Club Fleurieu on the 4th of July, 2016. It proved to be a most enjoyable and entertaining evening with sixty six members attending. Amongst our welcomed guests were the Right Honourable Michael Pengelly, Mayor Glen Rowland and his wife Joy and the lions Past District Governor Ron Sargent. During the evening there were four new members inducted in to the Yankalilla Lions by the Past District Governor Ron Sargent. They were Brian Kain, Trish Wills, Sheila Livingston and Norbet De Rozario. We all wished them well and hoped that they would find enjoyment and companionship in serving others. However, the main function of the gathering was to be part of the 'hand over' ceremony when President Graham

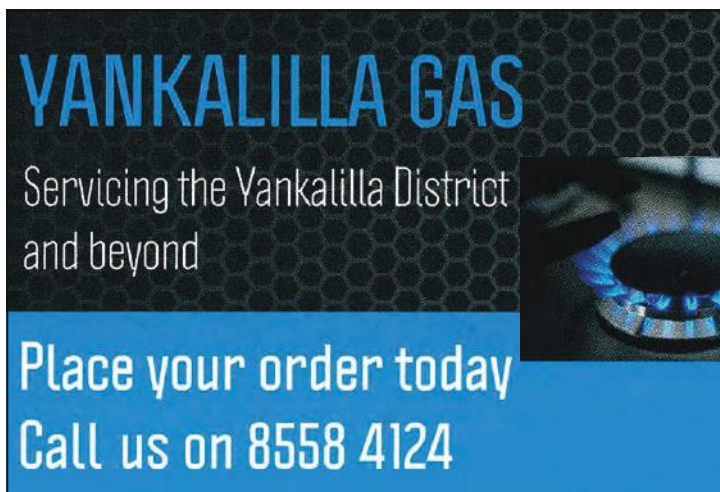
Buttery-the outgoing President handed over the 'baton' or should I say 'bell and gavel' to the incoming President Mike Fogden. Graham Buttery, who had been the Lions President for the previous two years, wished Michael and his new board members every success in the coming year. I cannot end this report without congratulating those who worked so hard behind the scenes, members of the Lions Club and the suppliers of the excellent food for the evening. The table arrangements, elegantly presented in silver and blue were only surpassed by the excellent three course meal. Sincere thanks were given to Bruce from the Courthouse and his band of merry men and women for all their efforts throughout the evening.

Picture: New president Michael Fogden (left) and his new board for 2016/17.



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Winter is still with us and we have had some severe weather over the last month. Hopefully you all survived with minimal damage.

The 2016 Yankalilla Show is getting closer - 1st October - and the Show Committee is hard at work. There is a car boot sale on September 11th to help raise some funds. Support your local Show and grab a bargain. Have you thought about your exhibits yet? Now is the time! Show and car boot sale details are on page 6.

Festival Fleurieu 2017 is well into the organisational stage. Are you artistic? Do you have some old chairs to make use of? See page 5 for your invitation to get involved.

The 'letters' section has gone to the dogs again this month. Those who feel 'entitled' and that Council by-laws don't apply to them should probably take note of public opinion, as expressed by dog owners and non-dog owners alike.

Yankalilla Council's 'In The Loop' section is

full of updates including free wifi at Normanville, new entrance signs installed at local townships, business plans and budgets and a bunch of activities to take part in. Also some words of wisdom from our Mayor.

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A succession of festivals in our Yankalilla region from 2005 have left visual reminders of creativity. Have you seen the 2005 George Tetlow painting of the leafy sea dragon in the Yankalilla Council? Go to Normanville beach and admire the marine themed sculptures or linger for a while on the mosaic seat from 2007 festival outside the Visitor Information Centre. See the brightly tiled boat at Cape Jervis and drop into Delamere store to wonder at the 2013 festival wall. Play a tune on the piano in Foodland Mall and cross the road to walk along the wall of Bungala cafe-both legacies of Festival Fleurieu 2015.

Festivals leave lasting memories in the hearts of our community; each person who has attended an event, driven an artist trail, danced at a street party, sung a song, listened to a virtuoso or created words, food, artworks has contributed to the tapestry that is our biennial community festival.

For 2017, here are two ways to create your own legacy.

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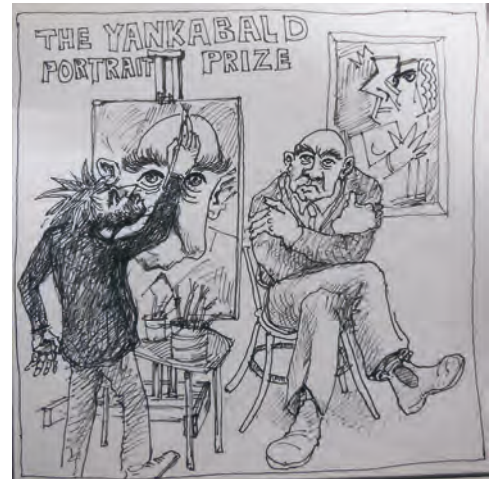
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Quiz Night

Friday 19th August at 7pm Club Fleurieu are holding their annual Quiz night. It will be a great night not to be missed and Christine has been very busy collecting an awesome range of prizes kindly donated by our local businesses. This will be a great night not to be missed so get your teams (up to eight). Ring 8558 2053 or 8558 3238 to book. Proceeds from the night go to Yankalilla CFS & Yankalilla SA Ambulance so come along and have fun and also support our local heroes! (see advert)

Genealogy Talk

Come to Club Fleurieu at 1pm Wednesday 24th August for an interesting talk on how to start researching your family tree. The Manager of Yankalilla & District Library, Sandra Skinner will tell us how we can use valuable resources of the library to research our family history. This will be a great introduction for those who are interested in doing research but don't know where to start. Sandra will discuss the services and how they can be used and then will be happy to answer any questions. Everybody is welcome and invited to stay for afternoon tea following the meeting. This will be a good opportunity to meet and talk to other people with similar interests.



Photographic Club

Our new photographic club has started with its first meeting in July. New members are very welcome. Come along to our next meeting and find out what is happening. Want more information? Ring John on 0414 809 948



BBQs Not To Be Missed

Once a month on the 2nd Thursday we have a casual BBQ. It is very popular as it is very well-priced (\$5-00 for members \$10-00 for non-members) and is a great way to have a good meal and meet new friends. We serve a selection of meats beautifully cooked by Alan and an energetic team headed by Hillary provide delicious salads. We make every effort to promote a welcoming atmosphere. Numbers have increased from under 20 to almost 50 over the past months and it has been necessary for us to ask you to let us know if you are coming along. The bar is open if you would like a drink with your meal or tea and coffee is available. If you are not a member and would like to find out if the club is for you come along and give us a try! Pop in and put your name down or just ring 8558 2053. **The next BBQ will be Thursday 11th August.**



Tasting Lunch

Many of us are really interested in the cooking shows and how we hate to miss them. The art of cooking has reached great heights and we viewers are impressed by the chefs who can turn everyday ingredients into delicious meals. **But what wine to have with what food???**

What's On In August

- 01 Mon 10.30am-Tai Chi, 1pm-Scrabble, Mah Jong
- 02 Tue 10.30am-Fitness Class, 10am-Mens Shed
- 04 Thu 10am-Bingo, 1pm-Cards & Indoor bowls
- 05 Fri 10am-Mosaics, 2pm-Dance Class
- 08 Mon 10.30am-Tai Chi, 1pm-Scrabble, Mah Jong
- 09 Tue 10am-Threads, 10.30-Fitness Class
10.00-Mens Shed
- 11 Thu **12noon BBQ Lunch**
\$5 members, \$10 non-members
10am-Bingo
1pm-Cards & Indoor Bowls
- 12 Fri **4-5pm 'Happy Hour' drinks+nibbles**
10am-Mosaics, 2pm-Dance Class
Hearing Life 8186 3011
- 15 Mon 10.30am-Tai Chi, 1pm-Scrabble, Mah Jong
- 16 Tue 10.30am-Fitness Class
10.00am-Mens Shed
- 17 Wed **12noon Club Lunch**
\$15 members
\$20 non-members
Traditional Corned Beef with mustard sauce or lemon herb barramundi, veg & mash potatoes. Apple & Apricot Crumble or fresh fruit salad
- 18 Thu 10am-Bingo, 1pm-Cards & Indoor bowls
- 19 Fri **7pm Annual Quiz Night (\$10)**
10am-Mosaics, 2pm-Dance Class
- 22 Mon 10.30am-Tai Chi, 1pm-Scrabble, Mah Jong
- 23 Tue 10.00-Threads, 10.30- Fitness Class
10.00-Mens Shed
- 24 Wed **1.00pm "Genealogy Talk"-FREE**
- 25 Thu 10am Bingo, 1pm Cards & Indoor Bowls
- 26 Fri 10am Mosaics 2pm DANCE CLASS
Hearing Life 8186 3011
- 28 Sun **12.30pm 4 Course "Tasting Lunch"**
food matched with Allusion Wines
\$35 members - \$40 non-members
- 29 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi, 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong
- 30 Tue 10.30-FITNESS CLASS
10.00-MENS SHED
- 31 Wed **2.00pm Annual General Meeting**



Quiz Night

19th August 2016 at 7pm

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60/70's Tribute Night

The Tribute Night was a great success and a credit to the hard work of all the organisers. Guests really enjoyed the "rock and roll" theme with the hall decked out in silver disco ball decorations. Complimentary champagne (with umbrellas and cherries) was served on arrival and on the tables were traditional nibbles of hedgehogs (oranges decorated with cheese, onions, gherkins and pineapple on toothpicks) so reminiscent of that era. Garry Isaacs (Chunky Custard fame) entertained us with great music and we danced the night away. In keeping with the times hamburgers, hot dogs and hot chips were served for dinner with nut sundaes to finish. Some guests commented saying "Love the food. It's been a long time since I've had hamburgers and chips!"



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Yankalilla and District Over 50's Club Incorporated (which trades as "Club Fleurieu") will be held at the Clubrooms, 140 Main South Road, Yankalilla at 2pm on Wednesday 31st August 2016.

The business to be transacted at the Annual General Meeting includes the consideration of the audited accounts, reports from the President and Treasurer and the election of Office Holders, Committee Members and Life Members.

Christine Wilkinson
Secretary

Books & Words Group

Pantomime delights local children...and their families



Pantomime cast after the performance at Club Fleurieu

Ninety people, mostly children, booed and cheered, laughed and yelled out as Upstage Theatre brought another pantomime to life in the hall at Club Fleurieu.

The organisers from Books and Words Group thank you for your support. Covering our costs to bring this show here gives us the nerve to think about doing so again. Many children were asking, "Can we go again next year?" We hope so too.

Coming in September, our AGM with surprise guest speaker. Details yet to be announced. Watch out for flyers posters and info in the YRN We try to reach as many as possible. Members of course get personal information. See our website for updates on www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com

Writing Workshop #4 at The Centre, Yankalilla

On Monday August 15, 11am – 1pm, Dr Kathryn Pentecost is conducting the fourth in a series of ongoing writing workshops for adults at The Centre, Yankalilla. Pentecost welcomes new and ongoing students to hone their craft with a series of exercises designed to create literary fluency and confidence – be it in the fiction or non-fiction field.

Pentecost believes that 'writing is thinking'. 'Too often people expect a particular moment of inspiration to strike' she said. 'This may simply be an endless delaying tactic that leads to 'writers' block'. 'Writing is an active process' she insists, 'one where practice fuels both technical skill and creativity'. Pentecost has been writing and publishing for over 20 years. She has written numerous essays, articles, press releases, plays for stage and radio, creative non-fiction, short stories and poetry.

She is the author of *Peace & war: 9/11 stories*, and has taught at SAIBT, UniSA and Flinders University. She has also taught memoir and song-writing in the Adelaide Hills.

For specific enquiries call Kathryn on

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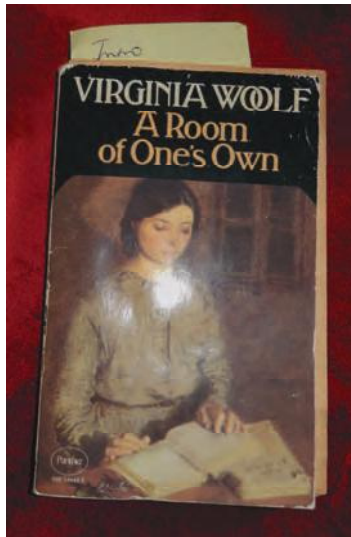
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Blog: www.kathrynpentecost.com



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Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society ADFAS (Fleurieu)

September sees us welcoming New Zealand consultant curator and lecturer, Jane Vial to the Fleurieu and replaces Monica Bohm-Duchen.

As a specialist in Australasian art of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Jane will give us an insight into Tom Roberts' sojourn in New Zealand. Often referred to as the father of Australian landscape painting, we are excited by the prospect of hearing more. When an outbreak of deadly bubonic plague hit Sydney in the summer of 1900, Tom Roberts escaped to Melbourne taking the long route via New Zealand. He painted and drew, met fellow impressionists, checked out work opportunities, was the life of the quarantine party in Wellington and

identifies some of the art he created across the 'ditch'. Come along and learn more about one of our favourite artists. The Committee of the Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society (Fleurieu) invites you to hear Jane Vial present

Tom Roberts' Adventures in New Zealand.

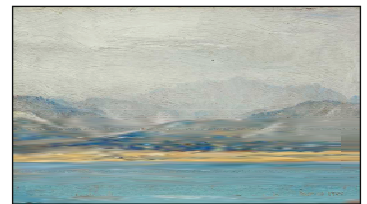
Monday 5 September 2016, 10.30am

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Tom Roberts painted 'Hutt Valley' in 1900. Oil on panel. Te Papa Museum, Wellington, NZ.



Talks On Local South Australian Living Artists

As SALA month is now here in August, Yankalilla author Lorraine McLoughlin will be talking about living Fleurieu artists George Tetlow and Mark and Jill Pearse at various venues in Adelaide and its fringes.

McLoughlin's recently published biography and art book about these artists, *Lives in Art*, has been well received in community and art circles. It will form the basis for the talks which she will supplement with many images of their work, as she has in the publication.

Heather Taylor-Johnson called it "an elegant book" when reviewing for InDaily, and praised the art work and its presentation:

With more than 100 coloured prints and photographs of Tetlow's and the Pearses' drawings, paintings, pottery and sculpture stylishly laid out, it can take pride of place face on any discerning bookshelf.

Art critic, John Neylon, writing in the January issue of The Adelaide Review, said:

Her books are splendid examples of the kind of contribution a person with a passion for the arts and literature can make to telling the local community's stories beyond the usual filters of pioneering history and sport.

"While the artists are inextricably linked with the Yankalilla/Normanville area, they also have had an enormous influence in Adelaide and beyond," said

McLoughlin "Geography never constrained these artists. Art connoisseurs, colleagues and former students around many parts of Adelaide and interstate value the art legacies of George Tetlow and the Pearses."

More information about the book, author and talks on www.fitzmc.com

Imminent talks:

North Adelaide Community Centre
Friday 5 August 11.30am 8203 7990.

Art Gallery of South Australia
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Lorraine McLoughlin



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Rotary Club of Yankalilla

The start of a new Rotary year is always an exciting time. The club is fortunate that the existing committee has decided to continue. Peter Hawker will continue as President, Lyn Gardiner will remain as Treasurer and Bob Miller will still be Secretary.

We are always looking for opportunities to serve the community, our nation & the world. One of the major achievements of Rotary has been our End Polio Now campaign. When Rotary started raising money (over US\$1.5bn has been raised) to eradicate polio in 1985, there were over

350,000 cases in 125 countries recorded annually. Last year there were only 74 cases of polio all of them in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Inoculations need to continue for a further three years before the world can be declared free of polio.

At Rotary we believe that we have the opportunity to change lives and make the world better for us all.

We have a number of fund raising activities and social events coming up in the next few months. If you want to know more please contact Secretary Bob Miller on 0437 843 203.



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Do We Care?

Did you hear that Earth has more than 7.3 billion humans aboard? Were you shocked? If not, why not? What would your reaction have been if the information had added that this is about four times Earth's sustainable population? Absolutely shocked? David Attenborough has been saying for years, "Humans are a plague on Earth". During his working life of 60 years, 4½ billion people have been born - far too many, much too fast, severely upsetting the balance of nature. What are we, you and I, doing to save Earth? Do you, as I do, see the only solution being a strict policy of 2 children - maximum - per family worldwide, because this continues the family and the community but does NOT add to the FATAL, TICKING, TIME BOMB of over populations, which now threatens us. No excuses accepted. Shouldn't basic education ensure all people know how NOT to become pregnant and also instill RESPONSIBILITY into us? Does this present surplus to requirements number of people cause problems? Yes, many. What about live animal exports? Do not animals suffer and die, because people want to eat them? Are they not changed from living, feeling beasts, to being just a commodity? Is this fair? Do we CARE? Did you know that Australia has two groups using high birth rates as a political tool? And we smile sweetly and allow it! Why are we so selfish and careless? Wouldn't it be a good and necessary idea for everyone to write a letter to our new Federal Member of Parliament and the PM etc telling them how we think and making demands. Hand written letters are more effective.

*Vivienne Bamford
Yankalilla*

dog owner. Also, sadly lacking in your letter is any hint of an apology.

Kym Dixon

Well Keith Thompson, fortunately, you are one of the few dog owners who obviously has no regard for other public facility users, and shows utter contempt to council regulations. The local council is not obliged to provide free poo bags, it does so as a gesture of goodwill. Considering there are no poo bags in the high street, then according to your logic, if your dog decides to relieve itself on the pavement around the shopping area, then you obviously think it is acceptable not to clear it up! Any respectful dog owner should always make sure that they have a bag in their pocket before they leave home. Now that the local council know who you are, and by your letter, you have actually pleaded guilty to not clearing up after your pet, then you ought to be sent an infringement notice accordingly!!

*Ray Leake
Normanville*

Wow, Keith Thompson what a hero you must feel after your feeble effort at denigrating & humiliating the 'Anonymous Normanville Resident' for failing to correctly identify the breed of your dog recently. Not everybody is an expert at dog identification so your humiliation attempt of this person doesn't even get off the ground. You lost my informed interest after your first statement & I quote: Since when did a dog unleashed constitute being uncontrolled? unquote. Brave of you to ceremoniously expose the flaws in your thought pattern & process in a public letter. Any unleashed dog has the potential to be lethal and if it chooses to adopt an aggressive attitude then no amount of rebuke or calling by its owner will bring it to heel, unless its specifically trained to do so. The name tag on your shirt is pompous and hardly admissible as it's irrelevant. So the dog poo bag containers were empty. Would it be too daring of me to suggest that a dog owner perhaps supply their own bags, in case the public dispenser happened to be empty? Or is that a thought not entertained by a responsible dog owner as they may deem it to be a right to have the bags provided and not a privilege? Get your act together Mr Thompson, learn how to be a responsible dog owner, learn that an unleashed dog can be a potentially nasty incident in the making and I have not known many dog owners willing to risk their own safety to wade in and break up a dog fight.

I live in a residential park that is frequented by itinerant visitors throughout the year. There are signs throughout this park stating that dogs must be kept on a lead at all times. However, there is always a select few who ignore this condition and openly have their dogs untethered at their site. My small dog gets taken for a walk 3 times a day through the park grounds, on a lead. Whilst walking, she has been attacked 3 times in the last 12 months by visiting dogs not tethered. I have managed to pick her up each time before the offending dog(s) have got to her and have unceremoniously fended off the attacking dog in my own way. On 2 of the occasions the owners were nearby and did nothing. One owner called his dog to heel but the dog ignored them and continued to jump up trying to get to my dog biting me in the process. Neither owner bothered to say sorry for the attacks and one of them even spoke a few words in anger at me when I told him his dog should be on a lead, his reply was, he can do what he likes with his dog. How does one counteract that banal mentality, why should the dog cop a thump when it's really the dog's owner that's the problem?

If you love and respect the beach facility so much then why not carry a couple of poo bags just in case the dispenser is empty? I know your bum points to the ground, do you accept the responsibility for that or is that someone else's fault too? Chill out Keith, life is way too short to encourage unwanted stress by ignorant rants toward people who call you out on a wrong doing of yours that you can't handle when caught out.

*Mick St John
Normanville*

Re: Dog Poo

Good Try But...

Keith Thompson, author of "Dog Poo" July edition simply missed the point.

The brand of clothes you wear and the exact breed of your dogs are irrelevant. The bottom line is the DCY has two signs erected (one of which is directly above a poo bag dispenser) which state - "dogs must be kept on a leash and physically restrained at all times within 100m South and 100m North of the jetty including the carpark and lawned reserve ...", and "please pick up after your dog."

The message is, you have a responsibility to restrain your dogs on a leash in prescribed areas, and pick up after them, so rather than blame Council for 2 of the 3 dog bag dispensers being empty carry a disposable shopping bag with you so you don't get caught out. Maybe next time you won't be observed by me but by a Council Inspector and hopefully "fines will be imposed for non-compliance" as also stated on the signs.

By the way I am also old enough to have been taught that sarcasm is the lowest form of wit, and worse, failing to get it right is an embarrassment, so please abide by the laws and continue to enjoy our beautiful beach.

*The PHANTOM
(details supplied)*

Dear sir, This morning I took my dog for his usual walk, as always he did what dogs do and did a Doggy Doo's. Noticing there were no "Doggy Bags" on the facility which the council so kindly supply, (for owners who have forgotten to bring their own) I reached into my pocket for a doggy bag, which as any other dog owner with any sense would have done. You can buy these from Browse and Save for the small amount of \$3.50 for 120. And they are perfumed. YOU KNOW IT MAKES SENSE!!

*Dog Owner
Yankalilla*

Can I make the following response to a letter in the June edition in reference to Keith, a dog owner, who failed to pick up after his dog whilst walking at Normanville beach.

Keith, I feel you have not addressed the basic concern raised by a resident. You have given excuses and 'red herrings' but not faced up to your responsibility as a



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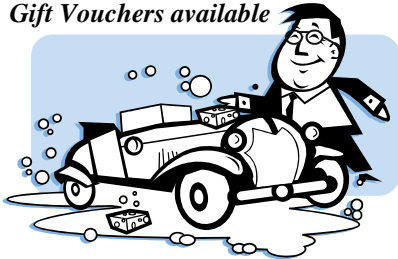
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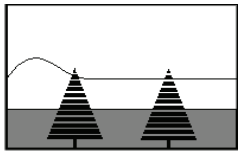
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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

Despite the wintery weather we had a good turn-out for our July meeting. Unfortunately former President Tim McCumiskey was unable to get there because of raging flood waters at his bush retreat.

Our oldest member Jack Nicolls turned 90 in June, the same age as the Queen. The club awarded him an official OAM certificate.

Other members with June birthdays included Barry Oats, Des Chilton & Bjorn Nilsson.

Our guest speaker was Hans van der Zalm. After migrating from Holland, Hans worked as a TV technician. He then joined the Dept of Civil Aviation as an aviation technician dealing with navigational aids & traffic control.

He went into considerable detail on aircraft movements & safety procedures. The most dangerous part of the flight is landing.

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It was reassuring to learn of all the safeguards in place to ensure our safety.

Hans later worked as a SAPOL technical expert and he explained and demonstrated how speed detection & breathalysers work.

It was a most interesting & sobering talk.

Meetings

Our next meeting is at 10am on Tuesday 2nd of August at the RSL hall, Normanville. Speaker will be local artist & character Gilbert Dashorst. Visitors always welcome. Please contact Bob Miller on 0437 843 203 for more information.

Yankalilla And Districts Table Tennis Association

The 2016 season is well under way with Premiership leaders Yankalilla the team to beat again this year. Premiership table Yankalilla 20, Normanville16, Second Valley 12, Myponga Green 6, Links Lady Bay 4 and Myponga Gold 2. Our Presentation diner will be held on Monday September 19th at the Yankalilla Football Club. Please notify Coralie 85582428 or Mike 85586336 if you would like to attend.

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Just A Few Words by Rox Rosey

If there is a word that doesn't appear to be used in the correct way and in the right context it is 'just'.

For instance, when one goes to the barber or hairdresser, and the customer is asked how much to cut and the reply is 'just a touch', then it seems to me that 'just' is used too loosely without any thought of how lazy and acceptable our conversations appear to have deteriorated.

According to the dictionary, 'just' is definitely not a new word that has been concocted to boost a trendy, society.

To the contrary, 'just' is the basic word, as it performs many more functions, as being the first syllable of bigger, more important words such as justice, justify, justifier.

Very important words, those where there is no compunction or denial of their importance in our everyday language and conversations.

What this writer is trying to impart is that 'just' is used in such a habitual manner nowadays in our current everyday conversations that the original meaning has been lost somewhere in the jungle of daily happenings.

For instance, how many times has been heard in simple day to day talk the word 'just'?

To quote how this word has intruded on our daily lives, may I suggest a few instances where it is an accepted word for conversations, such as requesting when someone is due to arrive or when they have departed, the answer is have 'just' this minute arrived, or have 'just' left.

Why not omit the 'just' altogether in all types of relating to time etc?

The word 'just' makes no difference at

all to the context of the conversation. It appears to me that we have become lazy in our manner and have accepted some words that actually do not convey much at all.

These unnecessary words have become a habit and, as habits are concerned, they must be broken otherwise our everyday life becomes boring when we could so easily adopt a less lazy way of accepting our daily conversations and have a think about how boring some of our words are when we continue to use the same formats in our conversations.

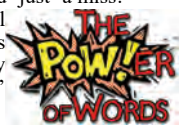
A suggestion is that everyone may consider word power as a challenge to delve deeper into either improving their knowledge or making themselves create new ideas or setting themselves a target to improve their knowledge.

It is not a criticism of knowledge or intelligence but, (nearly said 'just' then) perhaps it will give a new slant on word replacement, not to change the meaning but, a new beginning of improving on everyday conversations.

Similar to deciding and challenging oneself to learn a new word, and get rid of some of the lazy choices that have been made.

After all, word power is to be admired, especially when one can nonchalantly drop in a new word in conversation, keeping in mind the context in which it is being used, and most importantly, know what the word means and how to spell it!

Try to give the word 'just' a miss! Meanwhile, I will 'just' email this away and eagerly await my critics' responses!



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Inman Quilters Gifting To The Community

The ladies at Inman Quilters have been keeping busy as usual, quietly beaver away creating quilts to gift to the Community.

The group has gifted a number of quilts over the last few months: a raffle quilt to William Light School for fund-raising, another to help raise funds for Motor Neuron Disease and to the NT School of the Air to raise much needed funds, and together with ladies from quilting groups in the Adelaide Hills and Port Elliot, a total of 20+ quilts and 30 beanies were gifted to the Renal Unit in Alice Springs.

Closer to home we have recently provided 4 quilts to the Yankalilla Area School, 2 for the sick bay, 1 for the Special Education Room and one for the Counseling room. The school counselor noted that the blue in the quilt was a good color to encourage the kids to talk. And Kelly Caire, Special Education Teacher commented that the quilt gifted to the Special Education unit, being all different colors and pictures, offered great jumping off points for learning exercises for the children.

And we have earmarked another 20 quilts to be gifted to under-privileged and foster children attending the school.

Additionally, we were pleased to be able to help a new family to the Yankalilla Area School with the gift of quilts to each family member, after the loss of all their possessions in a recent house fire.

For people experiencing difficulties in their lives, it is heart-warming to think that someone out there cared enough to take the time to create something that is very tactile and warming, something that hopefully, will make their day just a little brighter.

Below left: Yankalilla Area School June 2016. (left to right) Karen Blomk Inman Quilters, Robyn Rechmer School Counsellor and Yankalilla Area School Principal Christine Bell snuggle up on the "safe space" chair for the children.

Below right: Yankalilla Area School. Karen Blomk presenting the gifting quilt to Christine Bell Principal, Kelly Caire Special Education Teacher



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THEY'RE SURFING ON NORMANVILLE'S MAIN STREET

Who says it's too cold to "surf" at this time of year? Normanville's free Wi-fi service is now up and running, meaning anyone can access the internet anywhere along Main Street between Bungala Park and Edmund Road. In fact, we've had reports of connections even further afield. This is the first stage of Council's commitment to capitalise on the NBN, with others to follow. Roll outs are scheduled in Yankalilla and on the Normanville foreshore, including the caravan park, in the current financial year. We are really excited by this initiative, and initial feedback has been very positive. We are already seeing about 120 users a day. We believe it is a great way to help promote local businesses by encouraging visitors to stay longer and access more local services. And it's great for locals too.

Simply head to Normanville, look for the Fleurieu Coast Free Wi-fi connection, accept the terms and conditions (of course only if you agree to them) and surf away!



MAYOR'S CORNER

We've faced a couple of big challenges in the past few weeks. The first has come from the weather. I'm sure you'll agree it has been a good old fashioned winter so far, with the wind and rain taking it in turns to see which can be the more aggressive. The soil profile is full, as are the dams, and there's no doubt the environment is happy, but our farmers are probably saying it is getting a little too wet. I know our local SES, CFS and council depot teams feel that way. They have been out in this awful weather clearing trees and debris so we can travel safely on our roads. They can't be everywhere of course, and there has been great support from local land owners, and I thank everyone involved for their hard work, teamwork and good humour in often trying conditions. The photo shows the size of some of the fallen trees they have had to deal with. On the other side of the ledger, the Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group held another successful tree planting in June, and I thank everyone who made an effort to take part in the working bee. The weather has also made it difficult to look after our roads. Staff will be doing as much as they can during Winter and have plans and schedules ready to get straight into proper maintenance programs as soon as Spring arrives and the weather is a bit more helpful. The second challenge was presented by the State Treasurer, Tom Koutsantonis, when he announced plans to lift the waste levy from \$62 to \$103 per tonne over the next four years. That means that all Councils have to work harder at promoting recycling. We are working closely with Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA), which manages local waste collection, to develop ways to do things better, but we also need support from all local residents and businesses. The FRWA has produced "what goes where" brochures, which we plan to distribute more widely, and we will look at a broader education program. We received very little feedback the last time we went out to the community to consult about waste and recycling services. The key factors are to lower the amount of landfill by recycling better. A catch cry is "if it comes from the earth it goes back to the earth". For example, lawn cuttings will decompose as will food scraps and some other things you may not immediately think of, such as waste from a rabbit hutch. If you want to know more about recycling services and options, or have some ideas of your own, please get in touch.



ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET ADOPTED

Council adopted the Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2016-17 at its meeting on Tuesday 21 June. A summary of these documents will be posted to ratepayers with the first rates notice of the year. The full documents, along with the Long Term Financial Plan, can be found on Council's website. The public consultation period proved a great success, with 115 people attending the six public meetings and a number of people provide submissions in writing or online. Key issues raised during the six week consultation period included spending on the district road network and the priority order, the level of rating, spending on Bungala Park, questions on waste management, and positive feedback on the greater spend on asset replacement.

A number of changes were made to the original draft Plan following the receipt of feedback. As a result, Council will:

- Reduce the Vacant Land differential rate from 170% of the Residential Rate to 165%
- Release the priority order of roads
- Provide additional consultation on Bungala Park
- Add additional expenditure to waste management to hold a free dump day
- Add projects for the Yankalilla Cemetery
- Add a planning project for the Randalsea to foreshore footpath
- Provide a plan for the rollout of streetscape projects
- Ensure toilet construction and replacement is done cost effectively
- Definitely not replace the Normanville roses.

Both the Annual Business Plan and the Budget document were redesigned this year to provide a complete overview of Council's financial position in a more reader friendly format.

The Budget aims to ensure Council's financial sustainability in the medium to long term while still achieving the objects of the Council's Strategic Plan for 2014-2018. The focus this year is on increased asset replacement, planning for the future, and making a difference in the community, while achieving a Budget surplus.

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Council's by-laws expire on 1 January 2017.

In accordance with the Local Government Act 1999,

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- By-law No 1 Permits and Penalties – To provide for a permit system, to fix maximum penalties in Council by-laws, to clarify the construction of such by-laws, and to repeal certain by-laws.
- By-law No 2 Local Government Land - For the management and regulation of the use of and access to all land vested in or under the control of the Council including the prohibition and regulation of particular activities on local government land.
- By-law No 3 Roads - For the management of public roads.
- By-law No 4 Moveable Signs - To set standards for moveable signs on roads and other places, to provide conditions for and the placement of such signs, to protect public safety and to protect or enhance the amenity of the area of the Council.
- By-law No 5 Dogs - For the management and control of dogs within the Council's area.
- By-law No 6 Nuisances Caused by Building Sites - To prevent and suppress certain kinds of nuisance caused by rubbish escaping from land on which building work is being undertaken.
- By-law No 7 Foreshore - For the management of local government land comprising the beach and foreshore under the control of the Council.

Copies of the draft by-laws are available from the Council Office (open Monday to Friday, from 8:30am to 5pm) or the website at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au

Submissions must be in writing, addressed to the Chief Executive (By-Law Review), and be received by Council no later than 5pm Friday 5 August 2016. They can be delivered:

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- by email consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au
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Thanks also to Ian Willcocks for allowing access through his paddock for the Yankalilla sign installation. This has been a great collaborative project, with many interested locals getting involved with the consultation process and giving us their ideas, thoughts and feedback along the way. We should all be proud of what we have achieved together.

We'll have news about further installations soon.



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Wednesday 10th 6.30-8.30pm	Evening Craft with Judith: All materials supplied. \$6.00	Book at VIC 8558 0240 Enquiries to Community Centre 8558 0264
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- Because of the wet weather during July, a number of planned activities have been rescheduled for August.
- The condition of unsealed roads can change frequently during wet weather, so only minor works are conducted to ensure the roads are trafficable.
- Weather permitting, contracted drainage/grading works will continue.

Urban

- Drainage works to the Randalsea area of Second Valley to be completed.
- Continual maintenance to parks, gardens, and reserves.
- Council would like to remind people that it is very unhelpful to have lawn clippings from private properties discarded around the base of trees and shrubs in public reserves.

OLD NORMANVILLE

The new CEO of History SA, Mr Greg Mackie OAM, officially launched the book Old Normanville during an event in the Centre on 20 May. More than 50 people attended, to also hear an illustrated talk by the compiler, Dr Margaret Morgan, Yankalilla and District Historical Society Inc. Copies of the book are available from the Visitor Information Centre or from members of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society.



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

Yankalilla Art wishes to thank Sue and Paul Elliot of the "Roman Villa" B/B for their kind hospitality when we visited them for our July art session. Their premises provided ample opportunity for each member of the group to experiment and be free to indulge themselves. The session was mainly based on looking at 'perspective'. Architecture has been a prominent item in the news recently and interior decoration on people's minds so the subject for the session was "Room scapes", which, not only proved to be fascinating but also quite challenging. Our hosts kindly opened up all their rooms for us to use as subject matter which gave our artists a great variety of furniture and room shapes with which to tussle. To some members the call of the open air was more of a challenge and so they practiced their 'perspective' efforts on the wonderful landscape surrounding the property. To offset the possibility of bad weather and being obliged to remain indoors, Lilian kindly produced a collection of shells mounted on boards so that we could still look at 'perspective' and practice it but in 'miniature'. The day proved to be interesting, warmly relaxing and very worthwhile with many members pleased with what they had learnt and achieved. Weather-wise the day was perfect except for the cold.

2016 Programme

August 4th: Bill Truslove - Pastel
September 1st: Alan Parjama - Pastel
October: No session due to Yankalilla Show
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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

On 22nd of June our members gathered for an interesting morning. After initial club business and morning tea we divided into discussion groups to discuss a variety of topics which Betty Brockbank had organised based upon recent news articles both local and country wide.

The ideas emanating from these groups were recorded on large sheets of butchers paper and a member from each group reported the content of their



discussions. This proved to be a very interesting morning with many ideas shared, ranging from the modern education system, bullying in schools, teaching and reporting in schools, local tourism and the new funeral parlour. There were some ideas which were echoed between groups and also some new ideas as to how improvements could be made. Naturally with the expertise of our members in many fields of life this became a stimulating exchange of ideas.

We were rewarded with a shared lunch of soup and crusty bread followed by some beautiful slices for desert. Thanks to Margaret White and Margaret Campbell for the beautiful soups and members of the committee for the sweets.

Our meeting on the 27th July included guest speaker Kimberley Hargreaves speaking about jewellery she has made. Details next issue.

Enquiries to Jenny Hill, President 0427024703

Diana Wallfried, Publicity Officer

Spider Bite Recovery Support Group

Hello again readers, winter came early this year along with the lanna pattern which means we will have a very wet winter and spring. When I hear people saying that they hate winter, I get really annoyed, down here especially because we need the water to drink and bath and also the farmers need it and it is part of the calendar. There will be some relief come spring. I believe it is the cold they are complaining about.

I recently heard from another victim in Victoria, who is having quite a bad time with a satellite out break, from a white tail bite many, many years ago. I feel for her and understand her pain very well. I wish her well.

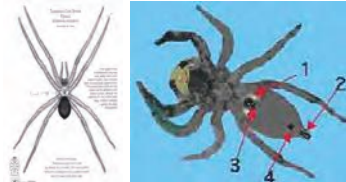
The latest topic in the spider world is the book lung spider. I have consulted with my professors and they are telling me most spiders from the ancient world, the mygalomorphs group, have their lungs on the outsides of the carapace. Can you imagine a book opening and shutting? That is what it looks like, only very very tiny. The latest ones were found in Tasmania in a cave. There are

many fat ones and skinny and different colours. I have asked several of my professors friends for a picture, I received one from Mike Gemmel at the Museum SA from a book by Bert Brunet. Also one from Wikipedia which points out the book lungs, courtesy Prof Ken Winkle.

I hope you have enjoyed this update a lot of people tell me they look forward to my write ups.

Until next time don't become the next victim. Be very careful in spring, all the spiderlings are hatching. Check under door furniture.

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Yankalilla Football Club

Auskick has finished for the 2016 season. It has been a huge success with over 30 participants. The group played at 1/2 time in the A grade game against Myponga and everyone involved including the spectators thoroughly enjoyed it. At games end all players were presented with a medallion. The

season windup consistent of a final training run and concluded upstairs in the Clubroom where players and parents enjoyed wood fired pizza and curries for lunch. A massive thanks to Andy Cook and all the helpers and parents who were involved.

Junior Colts are enjoying a good year so far. They are currently sitting a clear 3rd on the premierships ladder and with all games ahead winnable, the lads will play Finals. Make sure you get about this group as we move towards the Finals as they are an exciting young Footy team and great to watch.

Senior Colts although they have struggled for numbers all year the lads have continually shown up to play. The skill improvement is enormous from the start of the season, although they won't play finals the Club has some very good footballers coming through into Senior Grades next year.

On a representative football level; congratulations to Adam Terrell, Denver Kerr and Jack Fitzgerald (U/15's), Lachlan Whittlesea (U/17's) and Luke Button (Seniors) who all represented the Club at Association level over the June long weekend. Also further



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congratulations to Jack Fitzgerald and his selection for the State under 15 side. On the coaching side, Bobby Williss was an assistant coach for the Southern Districts side that travelled to the Country Championships in Port Lincoln. Great work by all.

Off the field a thank you goes to Arthur Clarke for bringing his 1946 Most Consistent Player Trophy in at the Past Players' Day against Myponga. It means a lot to the Club and will be displayed with other memorabilia such as premierships cups and the Whittlesea cup. The Victor Harbor round will be followed by an evening with guests Anthony Koutoufides (AFL Hall of fame) and Nat Bode Australian Diamonds Captain on August 6th. There will also be signed memorabilia up for auction. Tickets are \$30 available at the footy club and also FP AG and Fleurieu Heating and Cooling in the main street of Yankalilla. The next day (August 7th) we are holding our annual President's Auction at the Yankalilla

Hotel; with lots of great items up for auction, this will be a great day. Yankalilla will be the host for the GSFL qualifying finals on August 27th. We look forward to seeing you there.



Auskick star Paul Fitzgerald all dressed up and waiting for a lift to his game



Football players Ashley Bond and Andrew Cook catching up with Arthur Clarke and family

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We've had more generous donations from the community including a jointer/planer and timber from the Yankalilla museum, a fridge from the Victor Harbor Westpac bank and a huge amount of timber sheeting from Pepper Tree Kitchens. We couldn't have got to where we are without the generous support of our local community. We truly thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

We still need more machinery, hand tools, a welder, shipping container and anything else that may be of use. We're thinking about opening the shed another day of the week but we need feedback as to what day would be best. Drop in on a Tuesday and let us know your thoughts.

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Native orchids are a very important part of our environment and there are over 250 described species in South Australia. They are delicate and have a special role in ecosystems. Much like frogs can tell us if water is healthy, orchids can tell us if an area of native vegetation is healthy. Some are very rare and often rely on a single insect for their survival (as they need them for pollination to produce seed). Orchids come in all shapes and sizes with some looking like spiders and even donkeys. Different species of native orchids flower all year round, but most of our local orchids flower during winter and spring so take a stroll around your local conservation park or native scrub patch and see if you can spot these spectacular plants on show.

The Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt. Lofty Ranges and the Native Orchid Society of South Australia have collaborated to create an identification chart of common native orchids of the Adelaide Hills. To view this great resource go to: http://www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/files/sharedassets/adelaide_and_mt_lofty_ranges/nrm_education/amlr-native-orchids-2015-gen.pdf

If you would like to join us on this field trip on Monday 29th August at 12 noon, please contact the centre on 8558 3644 or email at admin@nnrc.com.au

Dwarf Green-Hood (*Pterostylis nana*)

(Photos: E. Cousins, flower spike, front and side views)

You often find these in colonies, flowering from July to October, so start watching for them now! Look for a rosette of leaves at the base. You will find 4-8 thickish leaves, all with smooth edges and short little stems. The leaves are oval in shape, up to 2cm long, grey-green and often flat on the ground. The lovely green and white striped flowers are on stems up to 10cm tall, but they themselves are only 1-1.5cm long. They are held erect on the stalk. Parts of the flower have great names. The green hood, for instance, is called the 'galea', and those long ears or wings sitting either side of the galea are called 'lateral sepals'. And just in case you are wondering, the bump at the stem end of the flower is the ovary. These look absolutely delightful when you find them in the bush...just don't tread or kneel on them when you go to take a photo!



Fungi

With the recent long awaited rains has come an explosion of fungi around the area giving photographers an abundance of weird looking specimens to snap.

(These photos were taken at Inman Valley a couple of weeks ago. WARNING – some Fungi is poisonous so always check before eating.)

Fungi are not plants. They have a few plant characteristics in that they 'stay in one place' and appear to grow like a very fast maturing plant, but they have little more in common. Not all fungi have 'stems' and none have roots, leaves, flowers or green photosynthetic pigment chlorophyll that is found in higher plants. Without chlorophyll, no fungus can manufacture its own food using photosynthesis and so all fungi

must obtain nutrients from bodies of other organisms. If the fungus attacks living plants, animals or even other fungi, it is called a parasite; if the tissues it feeds on are already dead, it is called a saprobe. Some fungal species use both methods; they first attack as a parasite, kill the host and then live as a saprobe on the dead tissues before infecting other living hosts. There are also large numbers of fungal species that go into partnerships with higher plants, and these are so important that many higher plants cannot exist without them.



Macrofungi and Microfungi

There are essentially two large, artificial, but very convenient groups of fungi; the macrofungi, which can be seen with the unaided eye, and the microfungi whose structures can only be seen properly with the microscope. The group we call the macrofungi are the 'mushrooms and toadstools', the bracket and coral fungi, or more simply and fungus whose finer structures we can see without a microscope. The microfungi contain enormous numbers of species (far more than macrofungi) and, equally, they play essential roles in the earth's ecosystems. Microfungi can be beneficial or harmful. For example, we do not like the destruction caused by a green mould when it rots the orange we want to eat, but we do value that same species of *Penicillium* when it is used to produce an antibiotic that helps us fight off disease. Microfungi are all around us; on our skin, our clothing, in the soil and on the plants and animals that we constantly encounter. Some species cause disease in plants and animals, but most have beneficial roles in the environment.

Information from **A Field guide to the Fungi of Australia** by A. M. Young – available for loan from the centre.

The Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt. Lofty Ranges and the Adelaide Fungal Studies Group collaborated to

create an identification chart of Fungi of the Adelaide Hills. To view this great resource go to: <https://natureplaysa.org.au/wp/wp-content/uploads/amlr-fungi-2015-gen-4.pdf>

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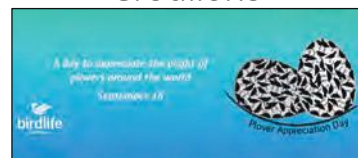
This special day is aimed at raising awareness of the plight of ground-nesting plovers around the world!

Many plover species are highly threatened, largely due to their habitats being some of the most popular for human recreation, e.g. the beach, shores of lakes and wetlands, or even open grasslands.

This habitat dependence, together with highly camouflaged nests and cryptic behaviours, means that humans can have major impacts on the survival of eggs and chicks, without even knowing it! The key to coexistence between people and plovers is awareness, understanding and sharing space with them.

Emma Stephen, **NRM Coast Estuary and Marine Officer** from Natural Resources AMLR will be talking about the highly successful Hooded Plover breeding season on the Fleurieu, the current banding program and other 'Plovers' on Thursday 15th September at the Surf Life Saving Club at 7.00pm. Please book on 8558 3644 or email – admin@nnrc.com.au

Beach Trash Creations



In conjunction with Judith Sweetman the centre is planning to hold a 'Beach Trash Creations' Exhibition during the next Festival Fleurieu in 2017 and we are asking for expressions of interest.

The exhibition is open to anyone and entry is free. Art work must contain some trash collected from local beaches and/or estuaries. It can be 2D or 3D.

2D

- no larger than 1.5m x 1m
- Can be framed or unframed
- Must be able to be hung ('D' rings with wire)
- Any medium can be used.

3D

- Height up to 2m and no wider than 1m square
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Artists are responsible for delivery of artwork and collection at the end of the exhibition and must be prepared to go

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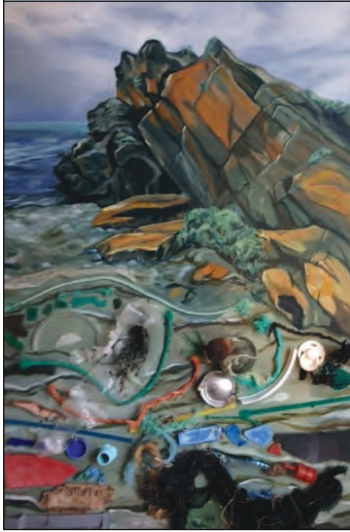
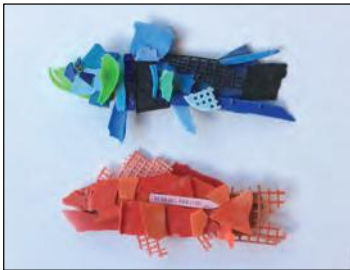
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on a roster to man the exhibition. Art work can be available for sale at the end of the exhibition. The Resource Centre does have a collection of beach trash if you need some extra. Photos of art work (above) by Judith Sweetman.

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Weed Of The Month

From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

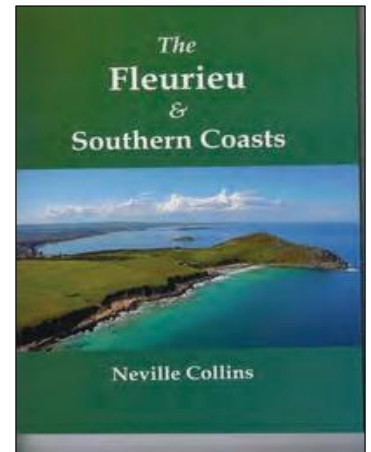
Kikuyu

(*Pennisetum clandestinum*)

(Photos: E. Cousins, a patch of kikuyu, one stem, close-up of sheaf and hairs on leaf; Cape Jervis)



Kikuyu is well-known by many as a hardy grass for lawns. This hardy African perennial can withstand the backyard cricket matches, and survive just about any summer. It'll also spread readily along roadsides or over vacant land with a two-pronged attack: using above-ground creeping stems (called 'stolons') and below-ground ones (called 'rhizomes'). The stolons form a mat with short, folded leaf blades and many joints. Each leaf forms a sheaf around the stem before branching off; leaves can be slightly hairy, and get coarse as they age. Although essentially prostrate, put a barrier in its way, such as a fence or tree stump, and the kikuyu will climb all over and possibly through it! The stolons and rhizomes are extremely effective at spreading kikuyu (more so than its seed), one reason kikuyu has been labelled an environmental weed in S.A.



southernmost part of the Mount Lofty Ranges extending from McLaren Vale to Cape Jervis which has become a popular tourist destination in South Australia.

Situated in close proximity to the capital of South Australia, Adelaide, and with fertile soils and reliable rainfall, it was one of the earliest areas to be settled in the state. The Fleurieu still retains a rural aspect, and this, combined with spectacular scenery, especially along the coastline, has resulted in it becoming increasingly tourist oriented and a location where many of the South Australian populace tend to retire to or have vacation residences.

The book should act as a ready reference for those exploring, residing or intending to reside in this beautiful region. The chapters on vegetation, fauna, birds and reptiles will be of particular interest to the amateur naturalist while the maps, numerous colour and historical photographs should have general appeal.

Wendy White, Coordinator

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Yankalilla Red Cross

Thank you to everyone who supported and donated to our trading table on June 11th. \$553.60 was raised. At our AGM on July 4th Heather Clarke received her 20 year service

medal from Zone Coordinator Gill Muller. Heather is a very valued member of our branch. Our next meeting will be held on **Monday August 1st** in the back room of the Uniting Church at 1.30pm. An important date to remember. Our Devonshire morning tea 10am-1pm on **Monday September 5th** at the Yankalilla Bowling Club. \$5 entry includes scones, tea or coffee. Trading table and raffle. Please bring along friends and family and support this fund raising event. Everyone is welcome we guarantee not to run out of scones. See you there.

Photo L-R Yankalilla President Joyce Blesing, Heather Clarke, Zone Coordinator Gill Muller



Pet Sunday – Sunday August 28th, 11am

The Anglican church in Yankalilla continues to provide ways in which their church members can connect with the wider community as a whole. Each month in 2016, they have been offering a different style of worship monthly, to people who would like to re-connect with the church. These special services are more relaxed than traditional worship providing joyous singing,

laughter and a sense of being included. Sunday 28th August will be no different. The 'Pet Theme' offers those who have a real love of pets to bring them into church and then, during the service, brought forward to the communion rail for a blessing.

The service is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Bring along a friend and or your favourite pet (it can be a husband or a wife) to experience this joyous occasion.

Following the service a BBQ will be provided, and it is hoped people will stay on to enjoy a time together.

For further information you can contact Father Max Bowers, 0409 441 246 or check out details at www.yankalilladelamereanglican.com.au

Photo shows Father Max Bowers at a previous Pet Sunday.



Book Of The Month

The Fleurieu & Southern Coasts

2014. Neville Collins.

The Fleurieu and Southern Coasts examines various aspects of the

Volunteers swamp wetlands planting day

A fantastic effort by volunteers at this year's Swamp Fest saw 3000 native seedlings recently planted at Stipiturus Conservation Park.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Volunteer Support Officer Jodie Woof said the work of the volunteers on the day deserved high praise.

"Their efforts will go a long way towards restoring threatened plants and will contribute significantly to improving the health and resilience of our swamp systems," she said.

"We had more than 100 volunteers turn up on the day. They not only planted seedlings but also installed mesh guards and put up temporary kangaroo enclosures.

"These structures are vital to reduce grazing pressure and give the young seedlings the best chance of survival."

Having the Fleurieu Peninsula's largest and most intact peat swamp, Stipiturus Conservation Park is of particular ecological interest.

The park is also home to the nationally endangered Mount Lofty Ranges southern emu-wren, as well as nearly 20 threatened flora and fauna species.

These include the endangered Mount Compass oak-bush, the endangered southern brown bandicoot and Osborn's eyebright.

"I'd like to thank everyone who volunteered – the involvement of the community makes all the difference in protecting these important areas," Ms Woof said.



Dana Miles & Elle Miles



Swamp Fest 2016 group shot

Pamela Yvonne DYER
27/01/1932—04/07/2016

Born in England in 1932, Pam trained as a lab technician and went on to work in cancer research, becoming a microscopist. Experienced in various technologies, she pursued laboratory work at universities in London and Cambridge. Emigrating at first to NZ, she later moved to South Australia upon



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accepting a position at the University of Adelaide.

She and her mother Lyn lived for some time in Millswood with artist Barbara Robertson. When they all retired to live in Carrickalinga in 1985, Pam soon had to nurse her ailing mother. After time with local environment and reading groups, and being a member of Probus, Pam in later years was a carer for Barbara until she died in 2011.

Pam then had freedom to follow her own interests for a while and enjoyed reading, particularly about birds and nature. A fairly solitary person, she asked for nothing from others and was fiercely independent, saying little as poor health overtook her.

Pam was admitted to Ross Robertson Memorial Care Centre just after Easter 2016 and died there in early July. She would be surprised at the well of feeling and regret at her passing as she never wished for accolades.

Southern Volunteering

It's cold, it's wet and it's a bad time of year to recruit volunteers. Not many people are currently coming through our doors and sadly, the phone is very quiet. What a shame because even though it's winter and everyone is trying to hide indoors during this bleak weather there are still many people in our community that are relying on the support provided by wonderful volunteers to brighten up their lives. So if you have ever considered volunteering but were waiting for spring then please think again because we need you NOW.

Southern Volunteering wants to hear from anyone who has a drivers licence and can spare some time once a month to help transport older people to various, social activities



Southern Volunteering (SA) Inc

coordinated by the Victor Harbor Caring Neighbourhood Program.

The days and times required vary a lot but drivers are needed for programs conducted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and weekends. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage and other approved out of pocket expenses. All you need to provide is your time.

Interested but not sure if it's what you want to do? Give us a call to arrange a no obligation chat about these positions or perhaps there are other volunteer roles that more meet your skills and interest which you would like to explore.

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Yankalilla Community Children's Centre

Childrens Centre Pilgrimage to Ingalalla Waterfalls

The Yankalilla Community Children's Centre visited the Ingalalla Waterfalls in June for their annual picnic. The children in small groups explored the cottage ruins, the waterfall, the forest and embarked on a floral treasure hunt. The children enjoyed the unique environment observing, questioning and hypothesising the many natural and man made wonders that were in the offing. Fortunately for us there were no sightings of supposed bears or forest monsters that according the children inhabited the area but we were on guard! Visiting the Ingalalla Waterfalls enables the children to enjoy the benefits of outdoor play including developing healthy physical play habits, diverse cognitive and social skills and positive mental health benefits. We are

so grateful to have such a wonderful location in our district and the children and staff cannot wait to return for another exciting visit.

A Great Time At Playgroup!

Armed with rain jackets, gum boots and lots of excitement the children and parents from Yankalilla Community Children's Centre (YCCC) playgroup met at Ingalalla falls for our end of term excursion. We crossed the swollen river and climbed over fallen logs to arrived at the roaring water fall. After a lot of rock climbing, running and waterfall gazing it was time to head back to our picnic spot for morning tea and story time. A great morning adventure was had by all.

To join the fun, crafts, nature play and story time, playgroup is held at the YCCC every Friday morning of the school term from 9.30-11am. All you need is a gold coin donation a piece of fruit to share and an appetite for fun and adventure. If you would like more information please contact us on 8558 2387 we hope to see you soon



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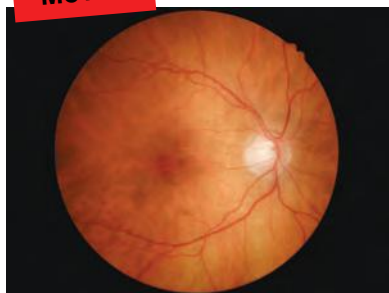
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Thank you to Bev Bowyer for arranging our winter bowls season. A good number of hearty souls play on Wednesdays and Saturdays weather permitting. Ladies please note your first meeting of the season will be on September 1st. Cleaning at 10am; lunch and meeting to follow. A meeting not to be missed as we will be discussing the coming season. Our Opening Day will be Sunday September 11th at 1pm, please bring along a plate of afternoon tea to share. Pennant season begins on

Thursday October 6th and Saturday 8th. Keep warm and get ready for a busy 2016-17 season.

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registered with The Leukaemia Foundation (blue - general support gold - remember someone with leukaemia and white - a survivor. Bring the family for a fun night. More details ring Ros Hutchinson 0447418157.

Keeping Fit: Lateral Leg Raise

Being able to keep your balance helps maintain your confidence in preventing potential falls. The Lateral Leg Raise requires the smaller and sometimes lazy muscles of the bottom and hip to contribute to a movement. This makes it a great exercise to maintain strength in the hips and feel more stable on your feet.

- With good posture stand by a chair or to the side of a kitchen bench.
- While maintaining level hips, raise one leg laterally (out to the side), leading with the heel, and the toe pointing forward.
- Only raise the leg as high as is naturally possible without twisting the hips or straining.
- Hold for 2 seconds then lower back down.
- Repeat with the same leg 10-15times, then repeat on the other leg.

- Exhale your breath as you lift your leg each time.

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Bowen Therapy involves a series of gentle soft tissue manipulations which balances or “tunes up” the body to allow it to heal itself. This occurs by stimulating energy flow, empowering the body’s own resources to heal it. It is safe to use on neonate, to the aged and produces lasting relief from pain and discomfort. The work consists of a series of precise moves on specific points of the body. The moves are light and can be done through clothing. There are frequent and important pauses between each series of moves giving the body time to benefit from each.

I have been using the technique since I studied it in 2000 and as a physiotherapist I am still delighted and amazed at the results that can be achieved so quickly. The process is not limited to the presenting physical symptoms but extends to the emotional, cognitive and spiritual aspects of the individual concerned. Bowtech is a series of moves that are believed to stimulate a body to solve its own problems. The intent of a Bowtech session is not to affect emotional releases but many report a lightening of spirits and subtle but pervasive refocussing of troublesome emotional patterns.

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Year 12 Update



First semester is over and the pressure is beginning to build for our year 12 students. The culmination of all their previous and current years' studies sits here in this crucial final year of schooling. When not in lessons, these students can often be found, heads tilted towards laptops, or steadily taking notes for mid-year exams or finalising assignments. The word 'moderation' makes both them, and their teachers, extra alert!

Term Three sees many of our students planning their tertiary pathways; information packs and notifications of university open days are now arriving at school. Following this TAFE and university applications will open, which Senior Leader Rosie Watkins and relevant teachers will help guide students through.

Other students are exploring alternative post-school work options, including pursuing apprenticeships.

There are also practice exams in several subjects soon and most of the externally marked investigations are due at the SACE Board later in this term.

The tensions of these events are somewhat compounded by what often appear to be demanding SACE timeframes; there is no flexibility in these and time management for both students and staff is paramount. Students and senior years' staff also need to factor in whole-school events so

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that they don't impact on busy programs. We encourage all students to be mindful of their planning, allowing time to complete work efficiently and without putting themselves under undue pressure. We also encourage them to be mindful of their wellbeing - maybe reduce out-of-school working hours, getting good nights' sleep and keeping an eye on healthy nutritious food. I know all of the year 12 parents will be supportive of these strategies too!

Andrew Gray has organised another wonderful sports marathon for senior years' students before the students go on mid-term break; last year it was an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy a whole range of sports and unwind for a day after a busy time. They are looking forward to it this year too. Thank you Andrew! One of the high points at the end of Term Three will be the Formal; a highly valued right-of-passage celebration ... but a bit of a road to travel until they get there! What a privilege I have to be the home group teacher of this band of lively and capable young people and be able to keep a watchful eye on them as they take this final year of their schooling journey.

By Jude Bonell Home Group Teacher

Mayor's Short Story Competition

Inspired by the Mayor's recent visit to our R-6 Olympic Assembly, not to mention \$1000.00 in prize money, many of our students are putting the polishing touches on their short story drafts. The Mayor talked to our students about 'going for gold' and putting in their best effort in his Short Story Competition, which closes at the end of term. Not everyone can win of course, just like at the Olympic Games where gold medals are hard to get. But at YAS we encourage effort and commitment to learning and hope to have a record number of entries from our students, mostly from children in the primary years.

Teachers have embraced the competition, always looking for opportunities to give our students a real purpose for writing. They have come up with various ways to stimulate creative story writing in their classrooms. In 3/4A and 4/5A the children were inspired by the trailer to



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the new movie, the BFG. They used the theme of 'night noises' to develop their stories. Basically, their aim was 'to scare the Mayor!' In 3/4B the class novel the 27th Annual African Hippopotamus Race was used as a springboard into story writing. Children were encouraged to be 'real authors' who plan, write and edit their work. Winning isn't everything we know but it would be lovely to have the winning entry at YAS, that way we could walk away with the gold! Now that would be nice! We would like to thank the Mayor and the local council for coming up with such a great competition for school children. Good luck to everyone who has entered.

By Jane Joshua Literacy Coordinator

Inman Quilters—Acts of Kindness

Thank you to the Inman Quilters for the beautiful "Gifting Quilts" they presented the school this term. The "Gifting Quilts" are made by the group and "Gifted" to the Community. Ms Robby, Bu Kelly and Sharyn Braithwaite were the lucky recipients and they will use the quilts in their rooms for the students. Yesterday yet another act of kindness from the group when a new family to the school received an individual quilt each. Sarah and her family recently lost all their possessions in a house fire. Thank you for your kindness. **Trudy Noack, Marketing & Community Liaison Officer Yankalilla Area School**
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