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There will be local musicians plus entertainment from the Rapid Bay Primary School. Tickets are \$5 per person with kids under 5 free!

Tickets can be purchased at the Delamere Store. There will be a 'pig on the spit' and donations can be accepted on the night. Come and meet your community at the Rapid Bay CFS Station.

## Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

A big thankyou to all members and friends who have supported us in September. Morning tea at the Yankalilla Bowling Club was a great success. Thankyou to the Myponga Walkers for calling in once again. Catering at Victor Harbor, Show helpers lunch and the Trading table at the show. Over \$1800 was raised in September. December 3rd our Christmas Lunch will be held at the Cape Jervis Recreation Centre \$25 per head (Bookings essential). Ring Coralie if you need transport or to make a booking (mob 0447 870 730). November meeting at YUC Hall on Monday 5th at 1.30pm. Body shop supplies will be on display - order to Ruth Blesing.

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## Extra Yankalilla Markets

Yankalilla Markets will be having two extra markets; on **December 1st** and **January 5th**. Outside stallholders clearing pre-loved goods welcome. Make room for Christmas presents in December – or sell unwanted ones in January. Bring your own shelter and tables for just \$10. Secondhand stalls are also welcome at any of our usual markets on the third Saturday of every month. Bookings essential. Ring Miriam on 0490344150.

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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
First up this month, the Council Elections close on Friday 9th November. You should have received your ballot paper in the post by now so fill it in and put it in the reply paid envelope to have your say. More on that and other Council news is 'In The Loop' as usual - in the centre spread.

Well done to all those involved with putting on the 2018 Yankalilla Show, which was very much a winner. The AGM is coming up (see page 32) and if you want to be involved in the next one, that's a good opportunity. Or maybe have a think about your entry, exhibit or stall for 2019.

The Wirrina Bluegrass Festival is on mid-month (see page 12) and it is hoped by moving it from

September to November there will be better weather and bigger crowds. And of course, more music!

We are getting close to the end of another year and the next issue will be the one to wrap it up. As usual, it will run through to mid-January 2019 with a circulation increase up to 7000 to cater for the annual influx of visitors. With that in mind, get your items and adverts in as early as you can to avoid the inevitable bottleneck around the 15 November deadline.

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
Paul Jelfs  
Editor

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DEADLINES ARE MUCH  
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## Second Valley Christmas Market

**M**rs Wallis' Relishes, Chutneys & Pastes. Home baked goods, and locally grown fresh fruit, vegetables & herbs and honey. Spring rolls, Scones with fresh cream & jam plus Tea & Coffee. Wooden items & hand turned knives. Hand dyed scarves and natural ointments. Knitted and hand sewn toys and bed sets. Upcycled gifts & soy candles. Kombucha, natural remedies & plants, SVPA sausage sizzle &

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## COTA SA and The My Aged Care Support Program

**C**OTA SA is the peak body for 633,000 older people in South Australia. We provide a platform to ensure that older South Australians are part of decision-making by government and industry on everything from income and employment to housing and health. COTA SA also offers many services and programs for older people.

The COTA SA My Aged Care Support program is available to the community in various areas of Regional South Australia, excitingly, COTA SA are now pleased to be extending the program to the District Council of Yankalilla. We are therefore seeking people living in this area who are 50 years or older to become volunteer Aged Care Peer Champions.

The My Aged Care Support program is a free, local and impartial service, that uniquely provides support to older people on a one-to-one basis, either over the phone or in person. Current Peer Champions have successfully supported many older people living independently, and their families, to understand, navigate and engage with My Aged Care.

Volunteer Peer Champions in Victor Harbor, Murray Bridge, Mannum, Kadina and Port Pirie share some of the positives of the role -

*'It is the ability to help people who otherwise may just struggle with My Aged Care in isolation'*

*'I am really well received in the community'*

*'Great happiness that I can give this information to other older people'*

In addition, there has been encouraging feedback from the community -

*'I do not use a computer, so meeting the Peer Champion was ideal'*

*'I was thrilled to see this service in my local community'*

*'The Peer Champion answered a lot of questions for me'*

*'Now I have a clear direction to go with My Aged Care, thank you'*

If you would like further information about becoming a Peer Champion, please respond to the below advert, we would love to hear from you.

If you are requiring some support with My Aged Care, you can call Marilyn Henderson, Aged Care Peer Champion, based in the Victor Harbor area, on 0456 390 059. However, keep a look out for the promotion of the Peer Champion service in the District Council of Yankalilla as we recruit!

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If you would like to find out more please contact COTA SA on (08) 8232 0422 or [cotasa@cotasa.org.au](mailto:cotasa@cotasa.org.au)

More information about the My Aged Care Support Program is available at [www.cotasa.org.au/programs](http://www.cotasa.org.au/programs)

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## Club Fleurieu

### Mahjong Birthday Marathon

The Yankalilla Mahjong Group celebrated their 5th birthday with a Marathon on Monday 17th September at Club Fleurieu. The Mahjong wizards to win games in Odds and Evens and Grand Sequence were (L to R) Sheila Livingston, Rosie Griffin, Janet Schemeczko & Annie Lai.



### Club Barbecue

Our monthly barbecue will be held on Thursday 15 November at 12.30pm. Please note that, just for November, the barbecue has been moved to the third Thursday, due to the Melbourne Cup Lunch. Make your booking to enjoy a tasty meal. The bar will be open and tea or coffee will be available. All welcome! Just \$8 members & \$10 non-members.

### Happy Hour

Friday 30 November from 4.30 – 5.30pm, with dinner served from 6.30pm. Join us at the Club on the last Friday of November for a fun evening! As always, Bjorn will have fantastic Happy Hour prices at the bar. Then from 6.30pm we will be serving a delicious fish dinner. Dessert will follow for those with a sweet tooth. Please note that dinner bookings are essential so we can cater for everyone. Cost is \$15 members, \$18 non-members & \$3 extra for dessert.

### Christmas Lunch

Wednesday 19 December

Save the Date! The festive season is nearly upon us, so here are a few preliminary details about our Club Fleurieu Christmas Lunch. Our lunch will be held on Wednesday 19th December at 12noon. Chef Filipe Santos will return for this special occasion to prepare a

wonderful, traditional Christmas meal for us. Filipe is still finalising the menu, but it will appear in the December issue of the magazine, as well as in the Club newsletter. The Festival Choir will be providing entertainment during the lunch. Christmas carols and other familiar favourites will be a delightful addition to the afternoon. Please make your booking as soon as possible for this very popular event.



### Club Lunch

Wednesday 21 November, 12noon

\$15 members, \$20 non-members

#### Main Course

Individual seafood, dill & lemon pie or Chicken schnitzel with mushroom or red wine sauce.

Both main courses will be served with vegetables.

#### Dessert

Apple Pie with cream & icecream, followed by tea or coffee.

Special dietary meals can be requested at time of booking.



### Club Fleurieu

### Melbourne Cup Lunch

Tuesday 6 November, 12.30pm

Join us for a delicious lunch as we celebrate "The Race that Stops a Nation!" Nibbles will be served on arrival and the bar will be open for purchase of drinks.

#### Menu

Entrée: Prawn Cocktail or Chicken Vol au Vent

Main Course: Slow Cooked Beef in Red Wine or Oven Baked Atlantic Salmon

Both served with vegetables & salad

Dessert buffet followed by coffee or tea.

Make your booking now to enjoy a fun afternoon at the Club. Have a flutter with the sweeps or try your luck in our Cup Day raffle. There will also be a "Best on Field" Award for the person who has gone the extra mile with their race day outfit! \$20 members, \$25 non-members.

### Weekly Activities

#### Monday

10.30am Tai Chi

1pm Scrabble

2pm Mahjong

#### Tuesday

9am Men's Shed

10am Walking Group

10am Knitting & Spinning (1st & 3rd weeks)

10am Threads (2nd & 4th weeks)

2pm Line Dancing

#### Wednesday

6pm Men's Shed

#### Thursday

10am Bingo

1pm Cards

#### Friday

9am Men's Shed,

10am Mosaics

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### Monthly Activities

Bingo: 1st Friday at 7pm Club

Barbecue: 2nd Thursday at 12.30pm (3rd Thursday this month due to Melbourne Cup Lunch)

Club Lunch: 3rd Wednesday at 12 noon

Happy Hour: Last Friday 4.30-5.30pm with meals from 6.30pm.

### Special November Events

Tuesday 6th 12.30pm Melbourne Cup Lunch

Thursday 15th 12.30pm Club Barbecue\*

Wednesday 21st 12 noon Club Lunch

Friday 30th 4.30-5.30pm Happy Hour

with meal served from 6.30pm

Bookings are essential for all these events.

\*Please note BBQ will be held on 3rd Thursday this month, due to Melbourne Cup Lunch

Club office opening hours are 10am-12noon on Wednesdays.

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## Books & Words Group

Unfortunately, the Poetry Playshop and following dinner planned for October 13 had to be cancelled due to insufficient bookings. This is a good reminder to ensure that you book early for events that you are interested in so that they can proceed as planned. This event may be rescheduled if we receive further interest from the community.

Our next event is **Reflections on War**.

November 11th marks 100 years since the Armistice that ended World War I. Idealists of the time, including HG Wells, believed this to be the "war to end all wars". Again and again over the past century this sentiment has been exposed as a delusion. And yet we hold onto hope for a peaceful world in which conflicts may be resolved with diplomacy rather than bloodshed. Wars have a devastating impact, not only on those directly involved, but also their families and communities over the generations. There are no winners in war. We hope you can join us for an evening of reflections on war from WWI up to the present day, as we acknowledge the soldiers from all sides who lost their lives, as well as those who survived but suffered the ongoing effects of physical injury and emotional trauma. We also pay tribute to the families from a range of nations who lost loved ones, at times experienced the devastation of war directly, and supported their returned soldiers, often at great emotional cost.

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Our final event for the year, **Bingo at the Beach**, is a free event that will be held on **Sunday 9th December**, from **4pm** at the **Normanville Surf Life Saving Club**. Attendees are asked to bring a plate to share, and to come prepared to participate in the fun (and maybe win a prize). This has become a regular yearly event for the Books and Words Group and it has been well received by all attending. The task is to complete a Bingo Sheet identifying books that you have read that fit certain characteristics. It is not really a competition, just an opportunity to share your thoughts about your reading and interests in a fun setting. It is a great way to encourage reading from diverse genres instead of just your usual favourites.

Of course, we are also **planning an event for the Festival Fleurieu** in April 2019 and more information will be circulated soon.

**JOIN Books and Words Group NOW** so that you are kept informed of coming events and so that you can contribute your ideas to the group. The Books and Words Group was set up to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. Members are kept up to date about a range of activities in the community through a regular newsletter (The Scribe) and discounts to members are made available where possible. Enquiries can be made by emailing [booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com](mailto:booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com) and keep an eye on our website at <http://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/> and 'Like' our Facebook page which can be easily found by searching for Books and Words Group.

**Has Your Membership Lapsed?**

Books and Words Group membership follows the calendar year, but it is hard to keep up with membership renewal dates and, if you are unsure of whether you are a current member, email [booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com](mailto:booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com)

So, **watch this space** and check out our website and Facebook for information on coming activities. We look forward to seeing you at Books and Words Group events in the near future.

**Free Event. Bookings Essential: Call Chris 0423 005 852 or Jenny 8558 3512**

## Launch of new art program at Allusion Winery

After an extended winter break things are on the move at Allusion Winery with a new art exhibition and a planned program of Art events running until the Festival Fleurieu 2019.

Nicole Gilding will show a range of new work in the "Boundless" exhibition. Nicole was a resident artist at Allusion in 2017 and with artist Bill Page has worked closely with owner Mark Savery to establish the gallery space at Allusion. Mark said "The art program enhances the experience of our visitors and encourages the locals to see the winery as an important contributor to our vibrant community".

Nicole produces lively and colourful work in a contemporary abstract style. These works explore the boundless opportunities in art to explore responses to landscape and images inspired by music, literature and people.

The exhibition will run from Saturday 10 November to Sunday 25 November while the cellar door is open 12 to 5pm. Everyone is invited to the official opening on Sunday 11th November at 4pm.



**Saturday 10 November, 7.30pm**  
Bookings essential:  
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Join the Books & Words Group table at the Normanville Hotel at 6pm.

All proceeds from ticket sales to Legacy. Legacy provides personal support and caring welfare to families of Australia's veterans.

# Yankalilla Art

On October 10th we welcomed well known water colour artist Alan Ramachandran. Alan has painted many wonderful scenes depicting both the city and rural areas of South Australia. The theme for today was 'cityscape' and the day was divided into segments, each one focussing on both method and technique.

The first session was devoted to perspective and a photo of a narrow street was our focus for this exercise. He explained the importance of establishing the eye level and a view point prior to planning the picture as this determines the angle of buildings and also how to place figures in the picture. Using a ruler Alan worked quickly to demonstrate how to make the correct angles on buildings and how to place people of varying distance in the street. Parked cars were also part of the scene.

We all used our sketch books to draw the basic design in pencil, using rulers to obtain the correct perspective.

We then sat around Alan's easel and watched him using water colour and a mop brush, quickly applying with broad strokes a pale yellow hue to distant buildings, then adding darker shades to parts of the buildings. Only blue, yellow and red were used as the basis for mixing and creating the lights and darks. Alan used two water containers to ensure he could wash the brushes in clean water. A nearby hair dryer was used to dry off the first layer of paint.

Alan emphasised the importance of working quickly and freely. "Don't be afraid of the water colour running, experiment and have fun." He said "today is not the day to create a masterpiece, but to learn. Tomorrow you can paint a masterpiece!"

Moving back to our own tables we transferred our drawing to a piece of good water colour paper using a 4B pencil and a fine black waterproof



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pen outlining the main parts of the picture starting with objects in the foreground. A water colour wash was then applied over the black pen to add further lights and darks. We used only a few brushes for this task, making sure to mix the colours we needed in a palette and to use plenty of water.

The process was quite fast, encouraging spontaneity and free expression. Alan's message to us all was that we need to be creative and express freedom in our work, not try and reproduce a photograph. It was a valuable message.

We all enjoyed the day immensely and most of us achieved a finished painting, some attempting a second painting following a demonstration of a more rural scene with a farm house and shed.

The ability to sketch and paint a scene quickly is something many of us will be able to apply whenever we travel. A small sketch book and a travel set of water colour paints and brush will add another dimension to our holidays and capture lasting memories.

Our next workshop is on Thursday 8th November when Dr Kathryn

Pentecost will focus on drawing with a brush with either ink or black acrylic paint. Once again large paper and boards will be used. The day will offer a variety of subjects and methods, including some outdoor work if weather permits.

An email will be sent out to members listing equipment needed. See you then!

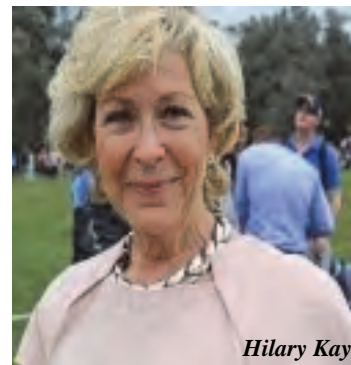


## Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

2018 has been a year of superb and entertaining lectures of great appeal! From Paul Atterbury (Antiques Roadshow), talking about the Canal Age in Britain and Ian Swankie who stunned us with information about the worth of great art works on today's market 'in the last few years the amount paid for the three most expensive artworks would be enough to pay the salaries of more than 25,000 nurses', to our final lecture for 2018 when Chloe Sayer brought the 200 years of the Aztec Empire to life.... there was something for everyone.

ADFAS Fleurieu Society is one of nearly 40 ADFAS Societies in Australia that offers members a series of informative, entertaining and illustrative lectures each year.

Now incorporated, ADFAS Fleurieu Society looks forward to the 2019 season of lectures, beginning with dash and flair on **February 11th** with Hilary Kay and her lecture "**Fakes and Forgeries**". Hilary is an antiques expert, lecturer and broadcaster and is best known for her many appearances on BBC TV's **The Antiques Roadshow**. It promises to be great fun as well as being informative.... even the experts can be fooled.



Hilary Kay

And later in August, Sue Rollins presents the forth lecture "**Ruins and Romance: Early Women Travellers in the Middle East**", looking particularly at Lady Hester Stanhope, the first European woman to visit Palmyra in 1813 and Jane Digby's quest for love and finding fulfilment with an Arab sheik! The 7 lectures for 2019 include the above and cover diverse interests from the Bayeux Tapestry to Windsor Castle. Why not come along and enjoy the ADFAS experience in 2019?

### VENUE:

Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211.

Membership: \$125.00

Non-members may attend up to 2 ADFAS Fleurieu lectures upon payment at the door of \$25.00 per lecture. (NB. No credit card facilities are available.)

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## Yankalilla Ladies Probus - The Human Side of our MP for Mayo

A wonderful turn out of members for our September meeting could have reflected the lovely Spring day, the fact that a lot of our "snowbirds" who flew North for the Winter have returned, or it could have been the attraction of our guest speaker - Rebekah Sharkie MP, Federal Member for Mayo.

Our formal meeting included the presentation of a 20-year membership pin to Fay Burford. We also asked our guest speaker to draw the winning ticket for our in-house raffle, the prize being a wonderful watercolour painting donated by our very talented member, Betty Gubbin. Well would you believe it? The winner was Fay Burford!

On to our guest speaker. Where to start to do justice to this lovely lady who was so generous with her time and information? As you might expect, Rebekah is a quick thinker on her feet and handled questions from the floor with grace and openness.

But to start at the beginning,..... Rebekah is Mum to three children. She and her husband Nathan and family live in Birdwood with her extended family, Mother and sister, not far away. That family unit support is important to assist Rebekah in a demanding and busy role representing the far-flung electorate of Mayo.

With an interest in Politics that showed as early as her high school years, Rebekah stayed on that path and did Politics at University. Having worked for a number of years as a para-legal, in 2006 Rebekah applied for a position in Isobel Redmond's office as a legal researcher. She

worked with Isobel until 2012, including the period Isobel was Leader of the Opposition.

In 2016 Nick Xenophon asked her to consider running in Mayo and the rest as they say, is history. Having survived a by-election, Rebekah is now one of a group of 5 cross benchers. She is extremely community focused and other than the 20 weeks that Parliament sits, she spends her time travelling her electorate listening carefully to her constituents. Every issue and idea that she takes to Parliament comes from her electorate. Her brain now works through issues from two points of view - "what would Mayo think of this, and how might it affect our Grandchildren?". Not a bad litmus test for a politician.

Rebekah has introduced 6 new Bills to Parliament, including the Bill on Aged Care standards, which has progressed to "enquiry", an unusual achievement for a private Member's Bill. A day in her life while Parliament is in session, usually starts with a team meeting around 6.30-7.00am followed by her first formal meeting at 9.00am with constituents.

If a Division is called to vote on a piece of legislation, every MP has 4 minutes to be in the Chamber before the door is closed and the vote taken. Fine if you are nearby, but Parliament House is a big place and you can easily be a kilometre away from the Chamber when the bell rings. So you move fast. Not an easy feat in high heels! A normal day for Rebekah at Parliament House finishes around 9pm.

This is a lady who loves to cook, to go fishing and loves her family, as well as having the ability and experience to navigate the world of politics. We are very lucky to have such a transparent and caring individual as our representative at the National parliament. If you should run into Rebekah on one of her many community visits, ask her to tell you "the watermelon story". It will show you what a really nice, down to earth person she is.

We have interesting speakers and activities planned through to early 2019. If you would like to know more, Yankalilla Ladies Probus meets at 10am on the 4th Wednesday of each month (excepting December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall. Visitors are assured of a very warm welcome.

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*Federal Member for Mayo Rebekah Sharkie, centre with members Roma Evans, left, and Sandra Falconer; with part of her audience (below); and with President Maggie Woodroffe (front cover).*



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## Gallery 88

In November Gallery 88 will host Airbrush Artist Joseph Gonzales with a special exhibition in their foyer. Joseph is one of the sixteen local/regional artists who form our



Yankalilla based Art Collective. His outstanding airbrush paintings are an interesting contribution to Gallery 88's diverse art collection and very worthwhile viewing.

Joseph only began airbrush painting in 2015 and has already produced a substantial body of work of a few hundred paintings.

Before pursuing a career as airbrush artist Joseph worked as a Graphic Designer for Government, private enterprise, and had his own business. He has tackled special projects, from 3D game design, animation, advertising and creating Apps for iPhone and iPad. His new direction in the Visual Art world is sure to be a very promising pathway. Gallery 88 welcomes you to share this experience of new directions in art.

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## Festival Fleurieu 2019 promises sparkling events

Event registration closed on October 15 and our Fleurieu Coast community has stretched its creative wings to plan for ten days of festival fun for you and our visitors, from the opening event in the Yankalilla showgrounds, to spectacular evening happenings from Cape Jervis to Inman Valley to Myponga and all lands between. Around our district are legacies from

past festivals: the beautiful piano in Normanville Mall, sculptures and mosaics and the living garden (pictured) in Bungala Park, scene of 2017 Opening Day, Live!

Festival Fleurieu (FF) highlights the District's beauty, lifestyle and contributions to South Australia's creative and economic attractions. One of the Festival categories is Gastronomy during which local produce is showcased in a variety of events. The mosaic of images from FF 2017 (on the front cover) gives you some idea of the variety on offer in just one area of artistic celebration. Watch and keep in touch for more news





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**For updates and Festival Structure information:**

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## Festival Fleurieu Choir Launches New Logo

The Festival Fleurieu Choir is delighted with its new logo designed by gifted graphic artist, Alison Fort, who is well known in the Yankalilla region. She has designed the logos of the Festival Fleurieu and the Books and Words group. Alison is pictured here with the Choir secretary, Brian Matthews. The logo contains a small red heart which indicates our love singing in the choir, as well as the friendship and

health benefits which come with this activity. The musical design elements are the five lines of the musical staff, with the letters "i" playfully turned into musical notes. The choir is now preparing for the Second Valley Carols night on Friday, December 21, 7pm (supper afterwards). We still have room for new members, so please contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411189023 or [elizabeth@albeth.com](mailto:elizabeth@albeth.com) for details.

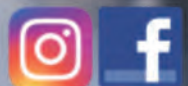


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## News from the Anglican Parish of Yankalilla and Delamere

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If you are wanting specifically to buy Christmas items, look out for our Christmas stall at Normanville Mall in December. At this stall we will be selling Christmas cards and decorations, gifts, and cakes & biscuits. The date for this is Saturday 8 December, 9am to 1pm.

**Christmas Petunia Display.** We will be having this floral display again this Christmas in front of Christ Church. The petunia seedlings (red and white) have already been purchased and parishioners are growing them on for the display. If you would like to add petunias to the display just before Christmas, that would be most welcome. On Christmas morning people attending the service will be invited to take home a pot or two of petunias. Members of the community are also welcome to help themselves to pots on Christmas day and afterwards. We just ask that you do not take them before Christmas day.



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## Thank You

A big Thankyou to my family Ken, Tracey, Stephen for being there for me when I was in Hospital and Rehab. Also everyone who sent cards, flowers, visits and best wishes, it was very appreciated that you all cared. Special thanks to Robyn for massage care. Love from...

**Max Hodgson**  
Yankalilla

## Observations and Suggestions

Six years ago we were lucky enough to be in a position to purchase a holiday rental in Normanville, and always look forward to picking up the latest edition of YRN on our monthly visits from Gawler. YRN is a wonderful publication full of interesting local information and news, and not to mention being very helpful in finding local contractors and service providers.

I remember as an eight year old in 1971 my first of what was to become annual holiday visits to Normanville, staying at the units (the old Spina Bifida units) on Jetty Road. Back then milk was still delivered by draught horse and dray, with the milk ladled directly from the churn into a billycan, which we would hang on the fence with the money inside! Normanville in those days was not much more than the pub (complete with cockatoo in cage), petrol station that did the best hot chips, and a small Four Square general store. I also recall the ramshackle bait & tackle shop on Jetty Road, as well as the old beachside tuck shop that stood on pylons out over the beach, just in front of where the current Beachside Café is. The jetty also went out much further in those days, with many gaps in the planking for the adventurous angler to negotiate!

These days of course, Normanville is well appointed with many cafés and eateries, a well-stocked supermarket, and a number of other 'essential' businesses providing great service to locals and holidaymakers alike. It now boasts a new modern petrol station on the Main South Road.

The Yankalilla Council should be congratulated on a great job in recent years to increase the amenity of the region, with the wonderful development of Bungala Park, improvements to Yankalilla Memorial Park, Garnet Kelly Reserve, Second Valley and more! All of this has in my opinion been achieved while maintaining a balance between amenity, development, and the natural rural and beachside character and charm of the region and its townships.

I do however have some suggestions that may further enhance the amenity of the area:

- A walking/push-bike trail through the open space/land between Norman Ave and Carrickalinga Rd, which would provide easier access to both the township and beach for those in the north eastern heights of Normanville, rather than having to walk all the way down to Edwards Ave.
- Extend the jetty another twenty or thirty metres so that anglers are well clear of swimmers.
- Improved pedestrian access onto the jetty, and regular clearing of sand from the concrete ramp, for those with mobility issues.
- More shade structures along the foreshore.
- Removal and control of the many feral olive trees growing in and around the district.

These things are of course reliant on funding, perhaps some corporate sponsorship could be found for some projects? Anyway, just some thoughts and please keep up the good work!

**Shaun and Sharon Taylor**

## Cats & the environment

As a shift worker coming home late at night, I often see cats scurrying for cover. Why aren't cats kept inside at night in order to protect the native animals and the cats from harm? I have a cat who is kept indoors only. He never goes outside unless he's on a harness. I deeply appreciate the native animals and birds we are privileged to have in this area so don't allow my precious kitty any opportunity to kill wildlife. Why can't people keep their cats inside at the very least, overnight? Our wildlife need our protection from these predators against whom they have no defence. If people want cats then they need to understand their responsibility to the native environment and keep them inside at night. Dogs are by law not allowed to wander and are less of a threat to native animals than cats are, so what constraints can be put in place to prevent cats from wandering at night? Our native animals are severely endangered (and too many have already become extinct) because of the lack of responsible cat ownership. The survival of our precious native wildlife depend upon us doing the right thing.

**Kristine Stahl**  
Silverton

## Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who voted for me to represent them on Council for the last four years and also thank other Elected Members who made my term both enlightening as well as a rewarding experience. The role of an Elected Member is a privilege but also quite demanding. We are obliged to follow the legal requirements of the Local Government Act, commit to extensive reading and consult with the community in order to make informed and responsible decisions. Not an easy or enjoyable task on occasions, knowing the decision would not meet with everyone's approval.

Unfortunately, Local Government is often perceived by some members of a community in a negative light and often not helped by the actions of the people they elect. I do believe, however, that while the first point may be true, the Elected Members of Yankalilla Council have debated and discussed issues in a very respectful and informative manner. Points of difference were often vigorously debated but never became the subject of intimidation or humiliation. In some small way, I was able to contribute to that environment. I would also like to acknowledge our Mayor, Glen Rowlands, for his role as Presiding Member in observing formal meeting procedure while ensuring all members had the opportunity to voice their opinions. It's very easy to use Meeting Procedures to stifle debate but this was not his style. Thanks Glen for your role in ensuring meetings were a pleasant experience for all.

I stood for the 2014 elections hoping to "make a difference" in the way Council followed procedures, engaged with residents, made commitments to protecting our natural environment, and the way services were delivered to our community. Council has become more efficient and is in a sound financial position with rate increases now in line with inflation. Informing and consulting with the community has also improved, even though some may disagree, but there is still room for improvement. In my opinion, Council still needs to develop policies that facilitate full engagement with the community and give them a leading role in developing a real vision for our community rather than just being consulted. The community, as a whole, should also become proactive rather than just reacting to Council directions that they don't personally agree with.

Once again, thank you for giving me the privilege of being your Elected Member on Council for the last four years. I wish the newly elected body all the best for the future.

**Rick Williams - Past Councillor**

## Council Elections

Winnie Pelz's letter prompted me to write to Yankalilla Regional News to thank Council for their prompt response to the repair of our badly gutted dirt road following heavy rains. Once I reported the deep and dangerous pot holes caused by heavy rains, Council had assessed and repaired them within 10 days. All road users were very grateful but only one person reported - me. They kept me informed by text message of what was being done for which I was very grateful. But I wonder, why don't more people become proactive?

**Kristine Stahl**  
Silverton

## Spider Lady of Yankalilla

Hello again readers, my last update had the wrong email address, it should be [hfmidgley@internode.on.net](mailto:hfmidgley@internode.on.net). I am the Spider Lady of Yankalilla.

I would like to tell you all about something I witnessed driving home from the city about the first week of September on the top of the hill where wattle flat begins, there is a Geraldton wax plantation and making its way slowly across the road towards the plantation was the biggest black spider I have ever seen. I slowed down to watch it and put my high beams on to get a better view as it got across Main South Road, it was bigger than the biggest funnel web spider I've ever seen - it was huge.

I recall the owner some time ago came to me with a trapdoor for an identification. I took said spider into the discovery center at the Museum where I spoke with Mike Gemmel, he explained that a bite from such a spider is not dangerous and an Ice pack is really all you need. I would catch the spider in an screw top jar and take it to your Doctor, just to be sure it was a Trapdoor. Pitch black in my high beams.

Until next time don't become the next victim.

**Helen Midgley, The Spider Lady**  
0405844423

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## Domestic Violence Outcomes

It is worth sharing the outcome of a man hitting a woman for which we as men can only be put in the most diabolical place. Absolute restraint must be practiced no matter what the circumstances. Our masculinity is fearfully tested at times and under these circumstances a man is able to demonstrate his strength of character by restraint.

Those that do not - this is what follows if the police are called and it is very difficult indeed and will most likely ruin your life, in the medium term anyway.

Greatly distressed victim calls the police. Man is taken away and interviewed by the police. An interim restraining order is taken out and the bloke has to find somewhere else to go. His home and kids and partner are no longer his as you have become in legal terms the applicant and the respondent. This was the partner you were going to grow old with. These were the children in whom you had such joy and who provided such happiness. Family court proceedings then ensue if access to your kids is denied because you are a violent man and your family are

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afraid of you. This is likely to take a year and \$100,000. If you cannot afford a lawyer you are in deep shit. If it goes to the children's court expect another year longer.

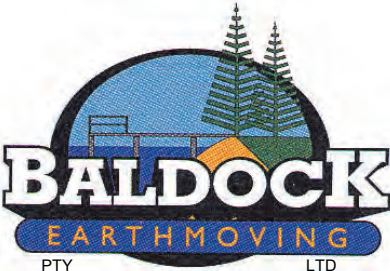
An intervention order is not recorded as a criminal offence but a contravention of the order is and some women work assiduously to see that you do contravene the order and they have advisors who tell them how this can be brought about. The judiciary have little time for recidivists and will put you in jail, 3 months for punching hole in the wall, 6 months or more for another physical attack. They have anger management courses and community service as an alternative to incarceration. From my experience more equity can be expected from female magistrates.


The worst case scenario for the police is a couple to be having a full on domestic and she in her fury involves the police who are obliged to follow protocol. So an interim order is put in place. Then the couple decide they have acted impetuously and want to get back together and stay together. So when it comes to court the couple tell the magistrate that and the police get admonished for putting a frivolous claim to the court.

So the bottom line is - fellows if you are driven to distraction and want to hit your spouse/partner just don't because most of all the children are the victims and they internalise the matter and blame themselves for the conflict. If it goes to the federal family court then children had an (ICL) Independent Children's Lawyer who will scrutinise the children and either parent allegedly to get the best outcome for the children themselves that is after the DHS have finished with you all, a demeaning process. If the magistrate asks the respondent "did you hit your wife?". That is all that matters and precedent provides for outcomes you wish had never happened.

**Anthony Nicholl**

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## South Australia's first dentist ... a man of many attributes

**R**obert Hastings Norman, while in Brighton, Sussex, England, was an original subscriber to the South Australian Colonization Project (UK), purchasing land as early as 1839, more than four years before he arrived in the colony, aged 35.

He married Sarah Hayes on 1 September 1842 in Westminster, St Anne Soho, London. Less than two years later, on 12 February 1844 Robert Norman departed from London on the *Tagliani* with his wife, one-year-old son Herbert, and his mother, Mrs Sarah Norman Snr, arriving at Port Adelaide on 18 June 1844.

Having practised in England for 18 years, Robert Norman became the first dental surgeon in the colony. By October 1844 he had set up his first home and practice in Wright Street, Adelaide, before moving to King William Street the following year. Then, in 1847, he moved to Belle Vue House, east of the G & R Wills warehouse in North Terrace, where he lived and practised until his death in 1883.

By December 1845 Robert Norman had also opened a Daguerreotype studio (the first commercially successful photographic process) in King William Street, Adelaide with George Heseltine. It was considered to be South Australia's first photographic business. It is thought the camera they used was one imported that year by ST Gill.

Robert's brother John, with his wife Elizabeth and four children, had already arrived in the colony in 1839 on the ship *Thomas Harrison*, with Robert and John's sister Ann, who had married Septimane Herbert. For a time John was a shipping agent and builder in Adelaide before moving to the Bungala Flats near Yankalilla in 1842. Mrs Norman Snr went to live with the Herberts at Yankalilla.

The land Robert Norman had initially purchased were Sections 1012 and 1014, then added further sections until by the early 1850s he had amassed about 800 acres which he put to use for agriculture including 40 acres of vineyards, some of the first planted in the region. He saw the needs of local residents and on 2 June 1849 he announced in the *Register* newspaper that he intended forming a township to be named 'Normanville' on his property on the Bungala River near where the river ran into the gulf. Robert Norman built the first Anglican church in

the district in 1850 – St James in Normanville – and proposed to form a town with a church, a blacksmith shop and a hotel. The postmaster and local Clerk of the Courts, C W Scott took the church services. The church was also used by the Primitive Methodists.

In 1855 town blocks were surveyed and a million bricks made from clay sourced from the banks of the Bungala River, a short distance from the mouth, from which to erect houses and other buildings. Land was also offered for a Police Station and approaches for the proposed jetty.

The first Yankalilla Public School, completed in 1859, was built using bricks given by Robert Norman.

A man of varied interests, he spoke Gaelic, French and Italian, he was a Shakespearian scholar, played several musical instruments and possessed a fine tenor voice. He was also an excellent billiard player and fine swordsman.

One unusually outstanding achievement was a mechanical hand (prosthesis) which Robert constructed in 1845 from whale bone for Corporal John Coles, a valued expeditioner of the then Governor, Sir George Grey, who had lost his right hand except for the thumb, and most of his left hand, in 1842 by a premature explosion while priming a cannon on North Terrace. When the Governor heard of the hand he paid Mr Norman a visit and was so impressed by the 'ingenious invention' that he decided to have it charged to 'his private purse'. This hand was operated by a series of pulleys and strings attached to a ring on his Coles' thumb. The hand, believed to be South Australia's first prostheses, is stored in the Royal Adelaide Hospital medical library.



When he died in October 1883, the remains of the late Robert Norman were removed from his residence Belle Vue House by horse-drawn hearse for interment at Normanville. His sons laid him to rest in the family cemetery in the vineyard, with his wife Sarah who had died in 1867 and young son Lionel who had died, aged seven.

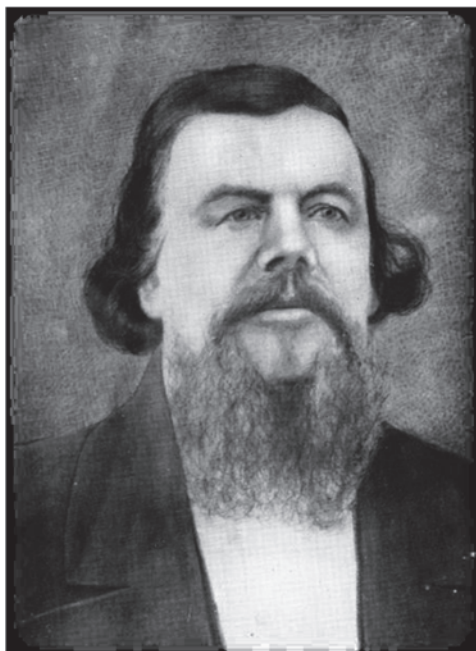
Sons Herbert, Leslie and Roger followed their father in the dental profession, Hugh became a surveyor, and Roger a physician. His daughter Alice married William Braddock and Amy died early in life.

In 1983 a plaque was unveiled in Robert Norman Street, Normanville, to commemorate 100 years since his death.

*Lorraine Day*

**T**he Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am - 12noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries.

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- Entire vacant blocks under half a hectare in size
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ALL fire prevention measures are to be completed by the commencement of the fire danger season (dates determined by the CFS) and Council will be regularly patrolling to assess properties.

Council's Fire Prevention Team may issue a hazard reduction notice to the owner of any parcel of land that poses a fire risk. If the risk is not attended to by the owner Council may undertake the required maintenance at the owner's expense.

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New paving stones have given the entrance a lift and a new table setting has been installed in the BBQ area. The historic horse trough has been relocated and enclosed and safety improvements have been made to the perimeter fence and drainage areas.

Council's Chief Operations Officer Andy Baker said "there has been lots of activity at the playground recently to achieve this successful outcome and I would like to thank everyone who has been involved."

The \$90,000 project funded by Local, State and Federal Government and driven by the Myponga Progress Association has transformed the once drab and over-grown space on Myponga's Main Street into an exciting nature play space for all ages.



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Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre operates with trained volunteers who engage with visitors and the local community to match their needs with our region's services, products and experiences. Our volunteers also process bookings and maintain information resources as well as perform administration tasks. Visiting the regions attractions and businesses on familiarisation tours is a highlight of the volunteer experience.

Our volunteer service is accredited with Centrelink for the New Start and Work for the Dole programs. Short term and ongoing positions are available with on the job training and you can volunteer for as little as three hours a week. The shift options are:

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Council's Rangers do their best to reunite dogs and cats with their owners if they are found wandering. The more information you



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Did you know that the next step after a stray dog or cat is impounded by Council and an owner cannot be located or contacted is the animal is moved on to the RSPCA at Lonsdale? If it's not claimed within three days then the animal is assessed either to be re-homed or euthanised.

Having your dogs and cats microchipped is so helpful in getting them home – and it's a state wide mandatory requirement. Fines do apply for not having your dogs and cats microchipped and YES this applies to working dogs too.

Lost Pets of South Australia offers \$10 microchipping at various locations across the state and Council will be teaming up with them to run its fourth Chipblitz on Sunday, 9 December at the Council Chambers (1 Charles Street, Yankalilla). For more information and to book in visit [www.chipblitz.com](http://www.chipblitz.com)

## Who Makes a Difference in your Community?

Nomination for Citizen of the Year Awards are now open and close Friday 16 November 2018, for the following categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Awards will be presented at Council's Australia Day event.

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## COMMUNITY CONNECT

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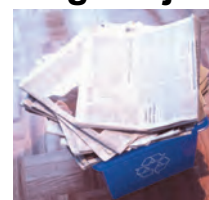
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## Darling Buds of October by Rox Rosey

I must firstly apologise for taking a certain poetic licence in the title, so please excuse this faux pas!

However, when I look outside in the back garden, one may appreciate the wonderful showing from the fruit trees as well as the forthcoming beauty that will emanate from the other horticultural shrubs, trees and various others that just appear, not regularly but, sometimes each year, but then perhaps not show their individual display until another twelve months have gone by.

For instance, at the moment orchids are sheltering in their shadehouse kept away from the cold winter winds that still prevail even though we are enjoying some rare warmer days.

However, the plum tree has shed its entire floral display and now is displaying the buds of the future crop of fruit that is covering the branches in profusion.

This will be the first crop so we are anticipating many treats from this tree.

If we can get the same response from each of our apple trees, it certainly will reward us for the attention we have bestowed on them.

However, the biggest application,

literally and figuratively speaking, is our joint effort to protect the crop from the pesky varied parrots and the like of having their time eating the fruit before even ripe enough for picking.

We do try to spread the anti-bird netting over the trees, however I am not tall and each year it is becoming more difficult to protect against these colourful but pesky raiders.

Although these are just little objections to our fruit production, we still enjoy and share the home grown apples, lemons and passion fruit.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Men's Shed which was held on 17th September at Club Fleurieu was very well attended.

The President, Chris Corrie reported on the Club's highlights throughout the preceding twelve months, and these included:

Membership has increased to 44 and Tuesday mornings are still well attended, but the Shed also opens Friday mornings and Wednesday evenings;

Grants which have been received, have been used to purchase machinery including a thicknesser, drum sander and laser cutter, as well as a security system and a variety of other smaller tools;

Projects completed included an honour board, cup holders and bowls storage boxes for Yankalilla Bowling Club, construction and repair of tables and chairs for the Surf Club, as well as signs or plaques for several clubs including the Golf Club, Historical Society, and Club Fleurieu. Many smaller repair "jobs" have been carried out for individual community members;

Kitchen facilities were installed by Eden Leverington, but will soon be relocated to a new building extension to free up much-needed space in the Shed; and

A number of new members from the local aged care facility often drop in for a coffee and chat, this promotes welfare and men's health. Chris thanked the committee and specifically mentioned the contributions made by Phil Morecroft, Ashley Edwards, Bob Hacker, Bjorn Nilsson, Alan Robertson, Sandy Scott, George Adler, Don Law, David Speck, Glen Rowland who is stepping down as public officer, David Shreeve, Neil Lloyd, Club Fleurieu and it's President, Louise Alstrom. Chris thanked all the members, particularly those who have been able to help out at the sausage sizzles held at Bunnings Seaford and for the regular attendance which has provided companionship, and support for each other.

David Speck retired from the Committee and his position was taken unopposed by Colin Smith. All other Committee members were returned without the need for an election.

Work has now commenced on the relocation of the kitchen and lunch space.

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# Normanville Natural Resource Centre

- Thursday 1st November: Gilbert's Art Class
- Monday 5th November: Nursery Working Bee
- Thursday 15th November: Garden Group
- Thursday 15th November: Adventures in Bhutan – AGM
- Monday 19th November: Bird Field Trip
- Tuesday 27th November: Creating Reusable Party Decorations
- Tuesday 27th November: Local Walk
- Saturday 1st December: Veggie Swap/Bees Wax Wrap Workshop
- Monday 3rd December: Nursery Working Bee
- Thursday 8th December: Gilbert's Art Class

## Adventures in Bhutan incorporating NNRC AGM

Eight years ago the Resource Centre held a bird information session followed by a field trip along the banks of the Bungala River in Yankalilla, this proved to be so popular that a bird watching group was formed called the Fantail Foodies. After which field trips were held bi monthly until this year when they became monthly. An expert bird watcher is always invited to share their knowledge, our lunches have gained a widespread reputation, so we don't have any trouble attracting more experienced birders.

We have also organised bird camp outs each year visiting Kangaroo Island, Gluepot, Riverland, Pt. McDonald and Pt. Augusta. In 2016 some of the members of the Fantail Foodies flew over the ditch and spent 2 weeks bird watching in New Zealand which was an amazing experience. This year we got more adventurous and travelled to Bhutan.




Come along to our information session – 'Adventures in Bhutan' to hear about this beautiful unique country and the amazing experience of 6 members of the Fantail Foodies!

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## NNRC Christmas Raffle

*Would you like to win a Leafy Sea Dragon print by Gilbert Dashorst?*

Gilbert Dashorst trained at the Adelaide School of Art and has been a scientific illustrator at the Botanic Gardens of Adelaide and State Herbarium for 30 years. He was responsible for illustrating plant material for scientific publications in Australia and overseas, handbooks and guides and education literature. He is widely known for the high standard and wide range of techniques he brings to bear on his art. Gilbert was the last fulltime Government Botanical Illustrator in Australia.

Gilbert's work is housed in many Government and private collections throughout the world including the Royal Houses of The Netherlands, Denmark and England.

This print is framed and valued at \$500 with the original being valued at \$5,000. The Leafy Sea Dragon was collected on Normanville Beach after a storm in March 2015.

It is 470mm in height and 610mm in width, painted in gouache water based paint, using only three colours – bengal rose, peacock blue & brilliant yellow as well as lead pencil – 2H, F, HB, 4B. The paper is German etching paper archival 150 – 200 years acid free. The colours, shape and size of the Leafy Sea Dragon are all true to this individual specimen.

**This spectacular print could be yours for \$2.00! Drop into the centre now and buy your tickets to go in the running to display this unique picture on your wall. Second prize & third prize respectively, both valued at \$50 – Plants of the Adelaide Hills and Plains and Grasses of South Australia.**



## Gilbert's Art Classes by Stephanie Drew

*I have been attending Gilberts art group on the 1st Thursday of each month. He has been teaching techniques of drawing using natural material like native flowers, seed pods and driftwood.*

*Gilbert teaches observation of the item to make your reproduction. We learn the use of shapes such as spheres and cylinders to make the base of our drawing and then the use of light and shade.*

*Gilbert is always happy to pass on his great knowledge and the Dutch biscuits for morning tea are a winner.*

**If you would like to join Stephanie and Gilbert**

on the first Thursday of each month please contact the NNRC on 8558 3644 or contact Gilbert direct on 8558 4009 or 0432 372 235. The December class will be out in the field, so don't miss it!!

## A sticky environmental situation by Elise Catterall, Planet Ark

Gum was one of my favourite things when I was a kid (all those days perfecting giant bubbles) and that affection has lingered into adulthood even though I should know better. Well, it has lingered until now. I knew it wasn't particularly good for me, and I knew there were issues with the packaging side of my chewing gum habit, but I never stopped to think about the actual environmental impact of the gum itself.

So, chewing gum. Let's look at it. It has been a 'thing' for millennia (originally just tree sap) but it became a commercial product in the 1840s. For about one hundred years, it was still a relatively natural product made from a plant-based resin, but in the 1950s, it shifted to being made from a synthetic polymer base (yep, a plastic) and, for the most part, that is where we are still at now. And, it probably goes without saying, that on top of the synthetic base, it is flavoured and sweetened with a range of artificial ingredients. That all sounds pretty gross when you stop and think about it.

The bigger problem, though, is the fact that the chewing gums most widely available on the market are not at all biodegradable. And, while each person tends to only consume a small amount at a time, en masse we are disposing a huge amount of what really is a single-use plastic. Adding to this is the fact that much of the gum that is consumed is not disposed of properly (just think of all that gum under tables, on footpaths, stuck to your shoe, etc). In fact, some statistics have stated that up to 90% of gum isn't binned - it comes second to cigarette butts in terms of litter - making it a significant hazard to animals (especially birds) who mistake it for food. Then there are the chemicals used by councils to clean it away, adding to the impact on our urban ecosystem in the process.

Some recycling solutions exist. As an example, UK company Gumdrop creates recycling bins – Gumdrop Bins - to collect chewed gum, and, via its repurposing technology Gum-tec, turns the gum into more Gumdrop Bins – creating a closed loop cycle to remove gum from the environment. And there are plastic-free alternatives – including a natural Australian-made chewing gum, however these aren't the packets of gum you see at the checkout line of the supermarket, so the average chewer is not going to easily switch across.

In any case, for me, I'm done with chewing gum. Even if you take away all the other issues (packaging, possible health issues, proper disposal), I would still be contributing more plastic (a single-use plastic – with all the resources needed to make and process it throughout its life) to the environment. So, I'm happy to go without.



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**Weed Of The Month From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group**  
**South African Daisy**  
*(Senecio pterophorus)*

(Photos: E.Cousins; weed habit; a stem; close-up of wings; leaf comparison)



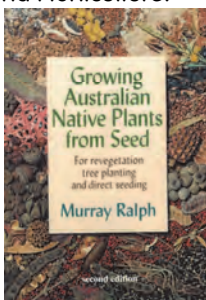
This is another weedy Senecio. It is tall (up to 1.5m high), with multiple stiff stems. These can become quite woody. Yellow daisy-like flowers appear in summer in groups at the top of the stems. It is really easy to identify this Senecio because where the leaves join the stem, they keep going down that stem to form wings (see 3rd photo above). So when you run your hand down the stem you can feel these as flappy bits.

The leaves themselves are lance-shaped and toothed. They are darker on top, pale underneath. The 4th photo compares the leaves of the weed (on the right) with the leaves of *Senecio odoratus* (left).

**Book Of The Month Available For Loan**

**Growing Australian Native Plants from Seed**, second edition. Murray Ralph, 2009. Murray Ralph/Bushland Horticulture.

The second edition has been up-dated to incorporate recent research and other developments in seed propagation. This is a comprehensive guide on all aspects of growing native plants from seed for small and large-scale revegetation, tree planting or direct seedling projects.



Information is provided on seed germination, growing seedlings in containers and species suitable for direct seeding. Specific details are provided on propagating over one thousand native plant genera and thousands of individual species.

With increasing recognition of the consequences of widespread clearing of native vegetation, interest in growing indigenous plants has dramatically increased over the last few years. This has resulted in a much greater diversity of Australian native plants being grown, including grasses, aquatics, lilies and herbaceous species.

Murray Ralph has been collecting seed and propagating Australian native plants for over twenty years and has worked for organisations such as CSIRO, Greening Australia and The National Trust. "The specific information provided in this book is unique and not found in other Australian gardening books" Margaret Robinson, Botanical Bookshop, Aust National Botanic Gardens, Canberra

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**Magazine Of The Month For Loan**  
**RENEW – technology for a sustainable future – Issue 145**

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- Choosing a rainwater tank
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- Why I built a wetland



**NORMANVILLE NATURAL RESOURCE CENTRE**

**VEGGIE SWAP**

**SATURDAY 1st DECEMBER**  
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Our next Veggie Swap is on the first day of summer and will be a very festive affair with carol singers and a workshop on making Bees Wax Wraps and other plastic alternative products

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## What's New

- Congratulations to Dr Shazia Sultana on passing Part 1 of her Fellowship exams. We wish her all the best for her Part 2 in November
- During November the Practice will be receiving a "FACELIFT". This includes repainting of the whole practice and new blinds for all windows. We expect the work to take around 3 days. We look forward to welcoming you all into our new fresh environment.

### My health record opt-out period has been extended to 15th November 2018.

During the opt out period individuals who do not want a record will be able to opt out by visiting the My Health record website [www.myhealthrecord.gov.au](http://www.myhealthrecord.gov.au) or by calling 1800 723 471 for phone-based assistance. Australians can cancel their My Health record at any time after the end of the opt out period—or create one if they opted out.

### Here for the Community:

"I found myself having a reaction to medication on a Public Holiday. I would like to thank the Practice and in particular Dr Martin for working on a Public Holiday, seeing me and helping me rectify the medical issue." *Sheila Livingston.*

## Meningococcal B Immunisation Program

A state-wide Meningococcal B Immunisation Program for babies and children started on 1 October 2018. Meningococcal B vaccinations will be available in a phased implementation, starting with a childhood program for babies aged six weeks to 12 months of age, and a childhood catch-up program for children aged over 12 months of age to less than four years of age.

In early 2019, the immunisation program will be expanded to be included in the School Immunisation Program in Year 10, with a catch-up program for students in Year 11, as well as young people aged from 17 to less than 21 years of age.

The program will be delivered through existing service providers including GPs, local government immunisation clinics, Aboriginal Health Services, Child and Family Health Services (CaFHS), Country Health SA Local Health Network (CHSALHN), Women's and Children's Health Network (WCHN) and other existing programs including the School Immunisation Program.

**For further information call the  
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## Skin Cancer Action Month



**Did you know that skin cancer  
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Melanoma accounts for 10% of all skin cancers.

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## A Pleasant Afternoon

“A Pleasant Afternoon” hosted by the Real Housewives of Second Valley & Surrounds was held on Sunday 23rd September at the Second Valley Hall as part of the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival.

This popular Festival, which is held every two years, celebrates retirement and showcases how our community flourishes. It aims to promote health and wellbeing, and facilitate social connection.

This year the Festival provided an exciting new program where communities across the Fleurieu region came alive. The emphasis was on ‘exploring possibilities’ and getting involved in your local community and was a great



opportunity to catch up with old friends, meet new ones and engage in activities aimed at providing social inclusion and interaction of elderly residents of the district who may not have family close by or the ability to ‘get out and about’

The Real Housewives of Second Valley & Surrounds applied for and were fortunate to receive a \$150 grant provided by the District Councils of the Fleurieu and hosted this event as part of the festival. The invitation was extended to many places across the district including ACH, Meander Cottages, Club Fleurieu, churches, and advertised through the Yankalilla Regional News and social media.

The concert featured the musical talents of Jillian Langford and Margie & Jenny Russell from the Tonto Road Singers. Afternoon tea



was also provided and hand massages using essential oils were given by Maxine Smith. Lucky door prize winner was 87 years young Joyce Dawson, a resident of ACH Yankalilla.

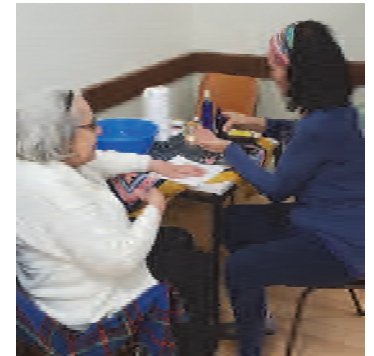
Lapel sprigs made of lavender were made by the ladies to make the guests feel “just a little bit special as well as take home “goodie bags” for guests containing items which were donated from RHWOSV&S ladies and also local businesses. We would like to thank Margaret Steenvorde, Terry White Chemist Normanville, Browse In Yankalilla, Mrs Wallis’ Relish Chutney & Pastes Second Valley, Mulberry B & B Second Valley, Dusk Westfield Marion, The Body Shop and Clubs SA. I would like to also thank Yankalilla Regional News for



their publicity and the lovely ladies of the Real Housewives of Second Valley & Surrounds for making this event happen. I thank all of you who donated towards these gifts and provided afternoon tea. I received a note of thanks from Robyn Smith of ACH who said the residents all enjoyed the afternoon very much.

**Amanda Wallis, Convenor  
Real Housewives of Second Valley & Surrounds**

*Pictured L-R: Joyce Dawson being presented with lucky door prize by Amanda Wallis and her great nephew Kade Lenthall; Margie and Jenny Russell from tonto road singers; Councillor David Olsson and Kade Lenthall drawing lucky door prize; hand massages were a pleasant addition; guests from ACH pay a visit.*



## Talking History at Yankalilla

‘Memory boxes’ of dolls, comics, cooking utensils, games and tools generated lively conversations at a Talking History Together workshop at Yankalilla on 27 September.

Presented as part of the Flourishing in the Fleurieu Festival, the workshop brought together residents from ACH Group’s Yankalilla Centre, families of people living with dementia, local museum members and volunteers.

History Trust of South Australia Community History Officer Pauline Cockrill joined ACH Group Dementia Consultant Jodie Roberts to host the discussion and workshop, inviting members of the community to learn and practice conversation skills using ‘reminiscence’.

“Reminiscence therapy is an important tool that can help people living with memory loss and dementia to communicate,” Ms Roberts said. “When dementia progresses it can be challenging for family and friends because it can be difficult to know what to talk about, because they may not be able to engage in conversation about the present due to short term memory loss.

“By using family heirlooms, such

as photos or historical items, a person with dementia can tap into long term memories that often remain intact until the later stages of dementia. This makes it easier for them to initiate and engage in conversation.”

Jodie said while short term memory loss was often an early symptom of dementia, long term memory could remain intact until quite late in the disease.

“Recalling these long term memories is using the strength of a person with dementia,” she said. “The person feels valued, finds a sense of themselves and their life accomplishments, which increases their quality of life.”

Ms Roberts said it was important not to ask the person with dementia to recall specific events or memories as this could cause stress.

“It’s best to use objects to reminisce together, which in turn can prompt memories and organic conversation.”

Ms Cockrill said many of the world’s museums are now taking historic objects out into communities to enable people to use them as conversation starters.

“Research on these techniques affirms the positive effects it has on

wellbeing for people of all ages,” she said.

The History Trust of SA puts together memory boxes with themed historical objects which it loans on request.

John Amos, of Normanville, came along to the talk with his wife Valerie, who is living with dementia and Parkinson’s and is a resident of ACH Group’s Yankalilla Centre.

“I thoroughly enjoyed it – it was interesting to find out more about how people with dementia can still recall things from the past,” he said. “I would like to see more events like this, because we all need to know more about dementia.”

*Below: Yankalilla resident John Amos shares an antique silver sugar bowl with his wife Valerie, who is living with dementia and Parkinson’s disease.*



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## Second Annual Yankalilla Golf Club Pink Day

On 21 September, 84 Golfers teed off in sunny conditions for the Annual Yankalilla Golf Club Pink Day. This year the event raised \$2700 towards breast cancer research. Thanks go to major sponsors South Coast Realty

and Northpoint Fleurieu. The 'Win A Car for a Hole in One' was not won but there were 3 or 4 close calls. A huge thank you to the Yankalilla Golf Club and Yankalilla Lions Club for assisting on the Day.



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## Nippers At Normanville

Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club Nippers commences on November 3rd at 2.30pm. Under 6 and under 7 children finish at 3.30. All other age groups finish at 4pm. The club swim which is open to junior and senior members commences at 4.15pm. Seniors training 14 years and up will follow the club swim until 5.30pm. The club rooms will be available for snacks, tea

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## Lions Clubs Unite To Aid Drought Appeal

Lions Clubs throughout the multiple districts set a target of \$500,000 and they made it, in fact surpassed it!

Their generosity throughout has been absolutely fabulous. We have also had an amazing response from members of the Public, and business organisations. At the end of the appeal period, August 31, we had raised \$603,988.35. This includes the initial \$100,000 put forward by the Australian Lions Foundation to kick start the Appeal. Many Clubs had indicated that they were still holding fundraising events into September, so we extended the Appeal to accommodate those Clubs.

Locally our club held several successful fundraising events to assist this worthwhile cause, and we thank the general public for their ongoing support.

As promised by the Australian Lions Foundation, the distribution of funds raised so far, is happening. Clubs are in constant contact with those affected in their areas, making sure that the monies donated are being used effectively. To date \$450,000 has been distributed, with further requests expected.

This includes:

- Supply of Vouchers through local stores for food and family essentials
- Fodder for animals, including stock and working dogs
- Transportation of fodder
- Supply of water to farmers
- Several small events for community get-togethers to show support
- Purchase and supply of gas bottles to identified properties for cooking

So many Lions Clubs have contributed in ways other than just donating money.

On the local scene Lions members have been particularly active recently with numerous projects/events taking place. The supervision and training of "Romeo" the hearing dog by members is still ongoing several times a week. The schools public speaking competition sponsored by the Club was again well supported by the students. Congratulations to all participants.

Demand for our **Marquee hire** was constant with bookings for public and private functions. The bbq trailer was also on call several times.

Our **Annual 4x4 off road tour** held over a two day period attracted 60 vehicles and 150 persons. We commenced at Yankalilla, had lunch at Rapid Bay, finishing at Cape Jervis mid afternoon.

Our Club acknowledge the permission given by the landholders to access their land and make this fundraising event possible. (Pictured below)

At our recent monthly dinner meeting, CFS personnel John and Craig arrived at the golf club in the Rescue truck and presented an informative talk to 35 members and guests on the various



scenes they encountered whilst on the job. The necessary equipment used for a rescue was also on display. (Pictured above)

This year's zone conference was held over three



days in Darwin with 150 members attending from as far away as Mt. Gambier. Yankalilla Lions were represented with three delegates.

Would you like to learn more about Lions? Log onto [Yankalilla&districtionsclub](http://Yankalilla&districtionsclub) on their Face Book Page.

### Need for Feed Disaster Relief Update

All achieved by volunteers, no wages, on a shoestring budget! These deliveries have all been done with just over 400 truck loads, carrying about 16,500 large square or round bales, and other stock feed, transported from all 6 states, worth around \$3,500,000.

Since the start of this calendar year we have serviced about 850 farmers in New South Wales, over 100 each in both Queensland and Victoria, and even some in South Australia, making around 1100 total of drought affected farmers, a few still struggling from the Dairy Crisis, plus

nearly 300 for the fires in Victoria in January and March.

A total of 1400 farmers helped so far this year!

## Diabetes Awareness Day

Organised by the Yankalilla & District Lions Club

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## Winners all Over at the 136th Yankalilla Show

The 136th Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Show was a great day out for everyone, also providing some great wins for first-timers.

It was the first show for new president, Nicole Filsell, and she acknowledged there were some big shoes to fill. The Show, on September 29th, however, was a winner. Peter Goers OAM, local ABC celebrity, opened the Show and described it as "a charming show with a real country feel; a friendly show with lots happening."

Vice-president and a chief organiser, Ian Main, was also a winner. It was the first time in his long association with the Show, that Ian put in an entry. His shorn fleece not only won first prize in Wool, but also collected Best Overall Exhibit!

On the entertainment stages another first was the debut performance of the local Gospel Choir. Under the friendly leadership of Libby Druce, the choir with enthusiasm and energy, easily won the audience's delight and appreciation.

There were repeat performers, too, and regular attractions. Show jumping returned to the Show and drew an admiring audience to the arena. Horses and riders looked stunning. Together with regular horse events, the Clydesdales, the Yankalilla Area school cattle, and the sheep, they certainly contributed to the 'real country feel'.

The displays in the halls and on the grounds won gasps of admiration from the crowds and Peter Goers was particularly impressed by the flower display, expertly managed by regulars, Gwen Hamlyn and Julianne Ryan.

The 137th Show will be on the Saturday of the long October weekend in 2019. To be a winner or just have fun being part of the action, please consider entering categories. To find out more visit the Yankalilla Show Page and Facebook Page and consider also attending the AGM coming up on Monday 19th November at 7:30pm in the Showgrounds Supper Room.



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**Yankalilla Mens Probus Club**

September was a busy month for our club. Some 23 members and friends participated in our caravan trip to the Copper Coast. We thank Barry Oats for organizing this event. We also were involved in a historical talk and lunch at the Cape Jervis Community club organized by the Ladies club. At our September meeting we celebrated George Poysden's 80th birthday by presenting him with an OBE certificate. Well done George. Our guest speaker was geologist Rob Kirk. His topic was climate change from a geological perspective. The geologic record contains unequivocal evidence of former climate change, including periods of greater warmth with limited polar ice, and colder intervals with more widespread glaciation. These and other changes were accompanied by major changes in species and ecosystems. His talk was

supported by graphs and charts. Over the past 150 years the global climate has warmed in response to increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide. The concentrations of greenhouse gases are now higher than they have been for many thousands of years and can only be due to human activities. Rob considers that measures that we have taken to date have had negligible effect. It was a most interesting and thought provoking talk by someone who is an expert on the topic. Our next meeting is at 10.00am at the RSL hall Normanville on **Tuesday 6th November**. (Melbourne Cup day). If you are retired or nearing retirement age you are very welcome to attend. You will find us a friendly mob. For more information phone Bob on 0437 843 203.

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beings and what were some of their secrets grow thinner with each passing generation. I was fortunate to spend my childhood on a small dairy farm in Inman Valley owned by my grandfather Wilfred Frank Roads, grandson of George and Susannah Roads. Grandpa lived and breathed “Roadsness” and could yarn the pants off a magpie. He often bemoaned the fact that my father Wilfred Rex Roads was, by

surname, the last of the George Roads’ line, caused in some part, my grandfather believed, by “a dreadful succession of girls”. George and Susannah’s house, built in 1861, was tragically demolished a few years ago but the stories remain. I would like to share some of these stories with you, of the trip from the beginning of the George Roads track to the end of the line.”

- Carol Jones nee Roads.



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