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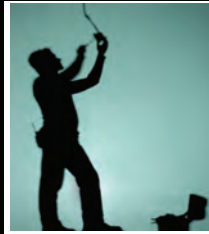
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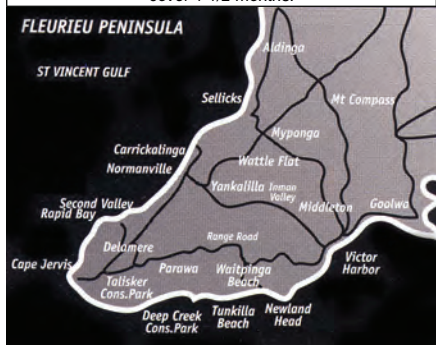
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
We can almost say goodbye to winter as the days get longer and before we know it, it will be Christmas again (*scream in joy/horror now if you must*).

Fast approaching of course is the 2016 Yankalilla Show on 1st October. This event on the long weekend as usual will mark the start of the build-up to the 'busy period' for our district.

Also in the not too distant future is the New Years Eve Pageant and there will be a public meeting (see page 10) to get things organised and muster the volunteers. Get along and get involved!

Festival Fleurieu is gaining momentum for the 2017 event and a new local history festival is now in the making for 2018. It is to be every 2 years in the years between the Festival Fleurieu. Details on these are also in this issue.

Oh, and the letters section does not contain the slightest whiff of dog poo so breathe easy!
Until next issue...

Cheers,
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Editor

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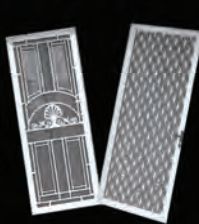
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The feeling of the night was not to be a competition based club but one concentrating on learning. The first meeting at 7.30pm on the second Friday in the month will be September 9th. After we elect the Convener the discussion will be "your camera" - an in depth look around all the settings other than automatic mode and the best way to use the many functions.

In future meetings other topics will be - composition - framing - cropping -photo manipulation (photoshop) - techniques including macro and night photography. We hope to improve our creative skills with every new shot we take. **New Members Welcome**

Bingo Night Every Month!

In response to popular demand the Friday Night Bingo will be held at 7pm on the first Friday of every month instead of every other month. Bingo numbers are increasing and now the weather is warming up it is a great way to spend a Friday evening. Bingo is played at Club Fleurieu every Thursday at 10am and there was much excitement in July and early August as the jackpot prize steadily grew. It went off on Thursday 11th August with Gayle Hopkins walking away with \$185-00. Come along on Thursdays or try out our Friday Bingo Nights!



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Good Old Days

A fun night with the Singing Gallery and Upstage Theatre Company collaborating to produce a great program with songs, jokes and short comedy sketches. We all joined in with some of the songs from "Beer Barrel Polka" to "Always Look on the Bright Side". Hillary and team did an awesome job with the meal. Chicken Terrine was a delicious starter then Roast Beef with Yorkshire pudding baked potatoes & veg followed by Lemon Meringue Pie and berries! Some of us dressed for the occasion!

President Malcolm Schlein & Patricia greeted guests on arrival.



Spring Is Here – Holidays???

Victor Tours are providing our September talk. Kym Fuller will tell us what tours are available and give us some information on dates and costs. After this cold, wet winter those of us who have not escaped North to the sun can find out about a great day trip or few days away or even longer to treat ourselves. Come along at 1pm on Wednesday 7th September and hear what Kym has to say!



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Mah-Jong Turns Three!

The Mah-jong Group had a shared lunch to proudly celebrate their third birthday. Annie Lai started the group in 2013 with the help of a group from the Adelaide Hills who came down to help teach new members. The group has gone from strength to strength and plays every Monday at 1pm. They welcome new members and invite people to come along and watch and join in. They believe the key to living longer and healthier is to keep busy and active and participate in mind-stimulating activities like mah-jong.



(Front Left to Right) Marion Heard, Rosemary Griffin, Linda Britten, Marg Hutt, Annie Lai (Back Left to Right) Cheryl Nilsson, Sheila Livingston, Janet Schemeczko, Sonya Zwick, Kathleen Hacker



Full English Breakfast

Hillary & Alan (of BBQ fame) are planning a delicious breakfast for us at 9.30am Sunday 18th September. Come along for a "Full English Breakfast" and some good company. The breakfast includes sausage, bacon, egg, beans, tomato and mushrooms plus black pudding (for those who delight in this delicacy!) Orange Juice, Toast and Tea and coffee are included. Where else can you get "Full English" with orange juice tea & coffee for only \$10 members - \$15 non-members. To help with catering bookings are essential-please ring 8558 3744 or email yankover50s@gmail.com. (see ad)

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01 Thu	10am Bingo 1pm Cards & Indoor Bowls
02 Fri	10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class
05 Mon	7pm Friday Night Bingo 10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong
06 Tue	10am Mens Shed 10.30am Fitness Class
07 Wed	1pm Day Trips & Holidays (Victours)
08 Thu	10am Bingo 12noon BBQ Lunch \$5 Members \$10 Non-Members 1pm Cards & Indoor Bowls
09 Fri	4-5pm New "Happy Hour" Drinks/Nibbles 10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class Hearing Life 8186 3011 7.30pm New Photography Group
12 Mon	10.30am Tai Chi 1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong
13 Tue	10am Threads 10am Mens Shed 10.30 Fitness Class
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16 Fri	10am Mosaics 2pm Dance Class

18 Sun Full English Breakfast (see advert)

19 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble, Mah Jong
10am Mens Shed
10.30am Fitness Class

20 Tue 12noon Club Lunch
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Festival Fleurieu

Festival Fleurieu Choir

An exciting new choir is now being formed to present a concert at the Fleurieu Festival in April next year (2017). The concert will be based on the recent ABC FM *Classic 100 Voice* series. Some wonderful songs, including Beethoven's *Ode to Joy*, Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring*, and Gershwin's *Summertime* will be included. We are seeking singers with some experience of choir work, and preferably able to read music, however, if you don't read music but can learn a part and hold a pitch, then we would love to have you join us. We need all types – sopranos, altos, tenors and basses, with an emphasis on the men! We have already begun our rehearsals which are on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9pm. Please contact **Liz Gordon-Mills** on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com to enquire about joining.

Chairs, Chairs And More Chairs

For information on where to find a chair to decorate as part of next Festival's streetscape or to submit to a curated exhibition, please contact artist **Barb Pettigrew** on 0416 110 806.

Festival Fleurieu Piano

Festival Fleurieu thanks Club Fleurieu and Romeos Foodland Normanville for their support of our piano with tuning and installation of an acknowledgement plaque.



Festival Patron Alison Fort was on hand to install the plaque onto the piano.

What made these people into artists? What is their story?

Find out at talk at Victor Harbor Library 2.30 pm Friday 23 September 2016

Jill and Mark Pearse,
Erika and George Tetlow



Hear Lorraine McLoughlin talk about the book in which she tells the story of (from left) Jill and Mark Pearse and Erika and George Tetlow. In this recent biography and art book Lorraine has shown what has driven these four and the journeys they have taken to be serious artists, committed to art.

Although their faces and art are well known around Normanville and Yankalilla, their stories in this book brings out stories that will surprise many of their neighbours and friends.

The Australian-born Jill and Mark Pearse had childhoods in Victoria, Mark in the country and Jill in suburban Melbourne. They met at the National Gallery School in Victoria and travelled in Europe for three years on Mark's scholarship before returning to Australia and settling in Adelaide, then the Adelaide Hills where they established Pearses Uraidla Pottery. Eventually they took up the challenge to restore Bungalow House and in 1979 brought their young family to Yankalilla and a life of more art - and even more pottery.

George Tetlow left the grey chill of Manchester in 1959 and migrated to Australia aged twenty-four. The amateur artist endured a warm Aussie welcome in a Mount Isa copper smelter, then three years at Woomera, starting with harsh work building outback roads. After people noted and encouraged his artistic talent, he went to the South Australian School of Art as a mature-age student, worked as an illustrator for Rigby publishers, then returned to the art school as a lecturer for twenty years. In his fifties he trekked in the Himalaya for forty-five days - thereafter travel significantly influenced and

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extended his subject matter, media and palette. Back in Australia, he soon retired to create art full-time, travel more and, with his wife, Erika Inhofer, set up *Studio 13* in Normanville to showcase fine arts.

Thus by separate paths, these couples came to live south of Adelaide in the Yankalilla district where they became stars of its art scene.

In Lorraine McLoughlin's biography, *George Tetlow and Mark and Jill Pearse — Lives in Art*, she has explored those particular lives and journeys, and reproduced images of their creative result and a

DVD of interviews with them in their studios or homes.

Her well-received and illustrated talks bring to life these interesting characters and significant artists.

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New Year's Eve Pageant Community Meeting

It's almost that time again! The Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant is just around the corner. Its time to dust of the sewing machine and get those creative thoughts happening.

On a serious note, I need help.... its not a huge commitment but we need volunteers to continue the success of the Pageant. We are holding a casual info night at the Yankalilla Hotel at 6pm on Wednesday the 21st of September. Come along and have your say, we really need the communities input.

Phone Cassie Edwards on 0400 856 900 or email me at cassieedwards86@outlook.com for any information.



Sketch Block

Members of the art group met on the first Thursday in August to attend a workshop by renowned pastelist Bill Truslove. We gave Bill a warm welcome as he has offered us several workshops in the past and for many of us has inspired us to try pastels as a medium.

Bill used a small photograph of a street scene in Italy as his subject matter. Standing at his easel and using grey profix paper he quickly sketched the outline of the buildings and narrow street, using downward strokes to outline the buildings. He stressed the importance of standing to draw and frequently stepped back to view his work.

Using light coloured pastels to depict sunlight and gradually changing to darker hues to indicate shadows on buildings the picture soon came to life. Bill didn't worry about any detail to begin with as he explained it was important to draw the essence of the picture quite quickly and it was amazing how a few strokes of a hard pastel produced the atmosphere of a narrow street with an overhanging balcony on one side and ornate windows on the other. At the end he was able to add the lattice work of a balcony, detail of windows and uneven slate pavers.

Bill added a few figures towards the end of his demonstration stressing the importance of people's heads being in line with each other regardless of how far away they were in the street. He very simply drew the heads and upper bodies, highlighting them with different colours and the legs were added very simply and not in great detail but enough to give an impression of people walking towards you. The use of white with yellow ochre and raw sienna emphasised the sunlight on the distant roof tops. For anyone who has been to Italy the light areas of the painting created a natural warmth and attracted the eye to the centre of the picture. Bill very quickly achieved a very attractive painting and placed a cardboard frame around it which enhanced the finished work.

Our group then embarked on their own work, most people having their own pastels but some new members borrowing from others or improvising with

crayons. There are always art magazines available for reference material if people don't have their own photographs to work from. Bill was available to help where needed, giving advice and practical help.

After lunch Bill demonstrated another painting, this time the subject was an old barn which can be seen along Main South Road, not far from the show grounds. Our thanks to Bill for his contribution to our art group which inspired many to experiment further with hard pastels.

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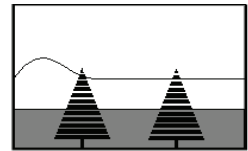
September 1st: Water colour with Alan Ramachandran (new tutor)

October 6th: no session because of the Show.

November 3rd: This will be our last session for the year. Please bring a current painting and a plate of food to share, commencing at 10.45am.

Diana Wallfried

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To the volunteers and supporters of the Community Op Shop a big heart felt, "THANK YOU!" for your generosity. The donations help to cover rising costs and keep the program rolling along. We also purchased two new toasters to replace the somewhat unreliable ones we had.

But it does not stop there. Other generous sources of support are given by the Yankalilla and District Council, the local churches, the Top Shop in Yankalilla, the Fleurieu Milk Company in Myponga, Kick Start for Kids situated in Adelaide, Yankalilla Foodland as well as other anonymous donors.

What a blessing it is to live in this community.

Thank you all, on behalf of the Breakfast Club and students.

Mike Cotton

To A Grand Lady

Pamela Dyer with Barbara Robinson, two of the very first passengers on our Community Bus. They believed strongly about using the bus to keep it operating for the ongoing future of our district. I learnt of these very significant ladies in their own right. Barbara being an experienced painter and Pam in the scientific field in universities in England before migrating. Finally moving to Carrickalinga losing her mother Lyn and then Barbara, Pam was known to few people other than groups she was involved in but those who really came to know how fiercely independent she was, yet very appreciative and grateful in her own way. Through the bus we became food friends and our interest in the environment, microclimate, organic gardening and love of our beautiful creatures. As everything became so difficult for her over the last few years, I

did as much for her or as she would allow, in errands and supplied fresh produce out of my garden as available. We often talked on gardening, heritage seeds etc and I received ready marked subject for me to read in magazines including Health and Science. Pam was an extremely interesting and knowledgeable person but had lost faith in a good deal of decisions in the scientific and government with changes. Pam was a regular on our Community Bus for around 9 years and that is quite an achievement for someone so locally minded about our transport. I visited Pam in Ross Robertson Home on a weekly basis following requests as she had no family and I felt this was very important for her, gradually she received some local visitors. I was there the afternoon 4/7/2016. Being very much a solitude person but very thoughtful, she never complained just would be cross with herself. This very achieved and interesting individual is sadly missed. She made a difference! In memory of Pamela Dyer.

*Cheryl Bennetts
Second Valley*

Club Fleurieu

(Late item!)

Yankalilla Over 50's Quiz Night

Thank you to everyone who made our Quiz Night on the 19th August such a success with 112 people attending, with a special thank you to Quiz Master Rob French and his markers Karen Putland and Robyn also Malcolm Putland for the cakes.

1st Team was Janeen Newmon, 2nd Louise Allstrom, 3rd John Edge.

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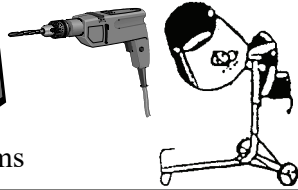
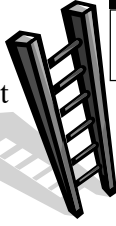
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- Christmas Cuppa
- Christmas trees decorated in different themes
- Christmas banners
- Christmas stocking raffle
- Children can ice gingerbread angels and trees
- Have your name added to a Christmas bauble for your tree at home
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Are You Working On Entries?

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All section details & forms available on our website www.Yankshow.com Check for updates on our Facebook page. The show hall will be open all week prior to the show between 9am – 4pm, we can give you any information you need or help with your entries. If you feel you could help out the Show Society in any way, set up, working bee Sun 25th

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Summer Roads

To some, the strip of bitumen that crisscross's our land is a way to go somewhere. To others that same strip of bitumen is the reason to the exclusion of all the possible places to go. I sit here in the middle of my winter, watching the sheets of icy rain sweep across the landscape, mourning the loss of sun-drenched vistas. The horizon laced with those strips of powdery grey, the roads that gift the user with a passing parade of the people and places that make our individual journeys so memorable.



My cold hands wrapped around a steaming cup of coffee, my mind drifts back to those long lazy summer days I shared with my darling, her warm arms grip my

chest from behind as I bank into another gentle sweeper and slowly twist the throttle. A roaring thrust propels us out of the turn and down the straight to the next curve. I relive the smells, the sounds and the sights, the surroundings blur into the distance as we thunder down the road and at other times almost freeze in instant slow motion as one frame of brilliantly composed time is seared into my brain.

Deep within me there lies this unquenched urge to see the next horizon, to round the next turn, to lift over the rising hill. I guess within us all is the urge to explore and experience the world around us, either with great passion and energy or with just a passing interest, casually accepting the rolling road of life. But for me, the wind in my face and the feel of that motor; thundering between my legs, as I fly into the future without regret or compromise, that is who I am. Although I am more than the motorcycle I ride and the music I create, or even the thoughts and pictures that I capture, I am the sum of my deepest passions and the expressions of those emotions that lift me to places that I never dreamed. The sights, the smells, and the tastes of what this amazing, complicated, beautiful, terrible world that I live in, this is life.



Although at times like this when I yearn for the road because my restless spirit needs to move and to grow, I begin to be confronted with the fact that as much as my mind still hungers for new experience and my intellect strives for new challenges, my body is finite, my physical being can only go on for so long and that at some point the body will no longer be able to support the mind that still wishes to break free and to soar above the unexplored vistas and roll in the waves of shared sensory feelings. Wistful feelings and nostalgic moods can only go so far but deep within there is a time when action is the only answer and for me watching the rain and the wind moaning around the corners of the house, feeling the icy grip of winter clutching at my soul, I am challenged to find something to do besides express my feelings in another song or give the bike another service that it didn't need or even vacuum the house.

No, I think that winter may be a time for some who look forward to the long cold nights, cuddled up in front of a warm fire, or reading that book that was getting dust on the shelf from last spring, but for me it is a

nature imposed sentence, a time for frustrated and restricted musings and planning's, where the possible is examined and the fantasy is dreamed. I guess like all things in nature, there is a progressive sequence to balance and maintain the course of life and winter is as necessary as the summer and the seasons that sit between. It is just that some people were born for summer and that others were born for winter.

So I will wait with impatience for the winter to pass, and spring to emerge once more, dust off the riding gear, polish the sleek metal beast that lie's waiting in my garage and dream of the new roads and vistas that wait for me to experience and enjoy.

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Reports of STIs a cause for concern

South Australians are being reminded to practise safe sex as new figures out on 19th August revealed almost 20 people are being diagnosed with chlamydia or gonorrhoea each day.

SA Health Chief Medical Officer Professor Paddy Phillips said that so far in 2016, 3,454 cases of chlamydia and 735 cases of gonorrhoea have been reported.

"It is worrying that on average we are seeing more than 15 South Australians diagnosed with chlamydia each day," Professor Phillips said.

"While the numbers for gonorrhoea are less, we are still seeing multiple cases each day of an infection that is easily preventable.

"In 2016 almost 1,500 people aged 20 - 24 have been diagnosed with chlamydia or gonorrhoea.

"People wrongly assume STIs can be easily treated with antibiotics but

chlamydia and gonorrhoea are silent infections that often show no symptoms and can remain in the body for many months or years if left untreated.

"For women in particular, chlamydia can affect the entire reproductive system and cause serious and permanent damage which may result in infertility.

"We are reminding people of all ages that practising safe sex is absolutely the only way to avoid these infections, as well as other STIs including herpes."

While men and women are equally as susceptible to STIs, chlamydia is detected more frequently in women during routine tests and gonorrhoea more frequently in men as symptoms present.

"Almost 2,000 women have been diagnosed with chlamydia this year, compared to less than 1,500 men and

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of more than 700 diagnoses of gonorrhoea, just over 250 of those have been in women," Professor Phillips said.

"These new figures are particularly alarming because they only indicate confirmed cases and we know that there are potentially hundreds of other South Australians who unknowingly carrying these infections."

People aged 20 - 24 are most commonly affected by chlamydia or gonorrhoea but notifications of both are still common right through to people aged in their mid-50s.

Anyone who is sexually active is recommended to have regular STI tests. For more information, go to www.sahealth.sa.gov.au.

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Careful what you wish for

A man walks into a restaurant with a full-grown emu behind him. The waitress asks them for their orders. The man says, "A hamburger, fries and a Coke," and turns to the emu, "What's yours?" "I'll have the same," says the emu. A short time later the waitress returns with the order. "That will be \$9.40 please," and the man reaches into his pocket and pulls out the exact change for payment. The next day, the man and the emu come again and the man says, "A hamburger, fries and a Coke." The emu says, "I'll have the same." Again the man reaches into his pocket and pays with exact change. This becomes

routine until the two enter again. "The usual?" asks the waitress. "No, this is Friday night, so I will have a steak, baked potato and a salad," says the man. "Same," says the emu. Shortly the waitress brings the order and says, "That will be \$32.62." Once again the man pulls the exact change out of his pocket and places it on the table. The waitress cannot hold back her curiosity any longer. "Excuse me, sir. How do you manage to always come up with the exact change in your pocket every time?" "Well," says the man, "several years ago I was cleaning the attic and found an old lamp. When I rubbed it, a genie appeared and offered me two wishes. My first wish was that if I ever had

to pay for anything, I would just put my hand in my pocket and the right amount of money would always be there."

"That's brilliant!" says the waitress. "Most people would ask for a million dollars or something, but you'll always be as rich as you want for as long as you live!"

"That's right. Whether it's a litre of milk or a Rolls-Royce, the exact amount of money is always there," says the man

The waitress asks, "One other thing, sir, what's with the emu?"

The man sighs, pauses and answers, "My second wish was for a tall chick with a big butt and long legs who agrees with everything I say."



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Supermarket Chats by Rox Rosey

I say 'chat' but, this is more about catching up with friends, acquaintances.

There are those who I have met during my twice weekly stints at our local Lifeline Op shop, at my weekly spinning club meetings or, sometimes only those shoppers met regularly on my shopping trips. Some are not known to me by name.

For instance, there is the lady who regularly visits the Lifeline shop twice a week, who heads straight for the magazines, not to read particularly but, she loves the puzzle pages, as she has told me in conversation that she has no family in the district (this I have found is prevalent and sad) and enjoys coming in to chat, but mainly for her puzzle magazines.

She often comes in and complains that someone has filled in all the puzzles and there are none left for her.

Thinking that perhaps I could contribute more than conversation, I started collecting the magazines with the unfilled puzzles and holding them for her.

I then had to wait until I saw her in the town, hence the supermarket.

When seeing her wheeling her

walker, I could then tell her to pop in on the designated days I was there.

She would visit Lifeline and head straight for the magazine rack, appear at the counter. I would produce the books, count them for her and she would pay me. No other conversation exchanged except once for her to tell me I had short changed her by ten cents! She would then disappear until next time.

Then there are the trolley boys. We have seen them all come and go.

Years ago there was Greg, but as the store expanded and grew, then he became redundant at trolleys, however he is now like a good handyman in an apron. A well known identity for sure.

With so many refugees, and folk wanting to start a new life, we began to see the boys from the African countries.

There was one who always had a smile for everyone, and they spoke to him, he left after a while as well, probably to 'greener pastures' as they say and we do hope he has improved his chances.

We now have another two regulars, one long, tall streak who has a smile, and a friendly 'hello' to the

customers and visitors. He has since obtained a wife, and has the most lovely little curly haired daughter, she is about 2 now.

However, we missed him at the supermarket for a few weeks, and we thought he had moved on also but, then there he was, collecting trolleys as usual.

In conversation, when asked where had he been, he replied that he had been home to Africa to show his new daughter to his family.

While he had been away, there had been a new arrival from Africa collecting trolleys, a conversation

with him by way of a welcome, and now when shopping, have another new acquaintance to say 'hello' to and get huge smiles in return, wonderful feeling!

Perhaps my friendliness and welcome has made it that much less lonely for my 'friends' of no name!



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OPERATION FLINDERS

It is the world renowned program which is transforming the lives of vulnerable or at risk young people, by helping them to break away from their pasts and grow as valued members of the community.

It is Operation Flinders. Now for the first time The District Council of Yankalilla is offering one local teenager the opportunity to take part in the unique outback intervention program.

"Council will be taking the lead in supporting the young people in the area to participate in this program which we know will give them the opportunity to help them to turn their lives around," said Jonathon Robran from Operation Flinders.

The South Australian based charitable organisation runs the world leading evidence based outback intervention program for teenagers aged 14 to 18, which runs for eight days in the far northern Flinders Ranges.

"Their mission is to provide young men and women with demanding outdoor challenges and support, to help them develop their personal attitudes and values of self-esteem, motivation, team-work and responsibility," said Council CEO Nigel Morris.

"Council will sponsor one young person from our local area to take part in this valuable program in the current financial year and we're excited to see this relationship with Operation Flinders grow."



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MAYOR'S CORNER

I was recently asked why I joined council two years ago, despite having had little interest (and some resistance) prior to that point. Upon reflection, the primary reason was simply to see if I, and we the new council, could make a difference and get things done for the district.

Over the 18 months this council has been in place, I believe we have started to do just that, but there is plenty more on the agenda in the near future.

Below are just a few of the things on Council's 'to do' list as the new financial year steams ahead:

Rolling out the second round of Welcome Signs, after the first round installed last month. The roll out of the Farewell Signs will follow. This is a huge project which has taken the best part of a decade to get up and has been a whole of community effort in seeing it through.

Planning for the new library at the Centre precinct.

Installing a new bridge at Memorial Park which council has won a grant for. If everything goes to plan that will be built around December.

Looking at ways to breathe life in Bungala Park in Normanville and the creek area. A Master Plan will be drawn up, with ideas including bike trails and nature play facilities.

Investigating how to improve our road network, particularly the 450 kilometres of unsealed roads in the council district.

Getting things done in our District is a whole of council and community effort. I am not one to push my own cart, I would much rather encourage others to help take us to where we need to go and I think that is why we are doing such great things at the moment.

In the meantime, keep warm and stay safe while travelling.

Glen Rowlands MAYOR



MAYORS SHORT STORY CHALLENGE

Congratulations to the inaugural winners of the Mayor's Short Story Challenge within the district.

Reception – Year 2 Winner: Lily Major, Yankalilla Area School

Year 3 - Year 4 Winner: Monique Marcel, Yankalilla Area School

Year 5 - Year 7 Winner: Kelsea Rilstone, Rapid Bay Primary School

Year 8 – Year 10 Winner: Falie Klieve, Yankalilla Area School

Overall Winner: Falie Klieve, Yankalilla Area School

Alexandrina Library Service and Victor Harbor Public Library have been running the Mayors' Short Story Challenge for six years and Yankalilla has joined for the first time this year. An incredible 140 entries from students from Yankalilla Area School, Myponga Primary and Rapid Bay Primary were received. Congratulations to all the students who took part.

COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN

Council's Community Grant Policy has been enhanced and community organisations or groups are invited to submit an application for funding to assist with projects or events.

The new policy, guidelines and application form will be available at www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au during September.

DUMP AWAY... But only at the recently opened RV Dump Point

Yankalilla has taken the first steps to becoming an RV Friendly accredited destination with the opening of the RV Dump Point. Located on the corner of Main and Arthur Streets, the free site is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and provides free drinking water as well as waste disposal and recycling facilities.

Project Manager, Helen Sampson, said it has been great to see the facility up and running with people stopping to make use of the services.

Council will now work on establishing some RV Friendly parking within the district.



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PROPOSED OPENING HOURS FOR COUNCIL

Council is seeking community feedback on its proposal to change the operational hours of its administration offices at 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla.

Council in their efficiencies program is proposing new opening hours of 9.00am – 5.00pm Monday to Friday. Currently the office opens at 8:30am and has little patronage prior to 9.00am.

Please submit your comments at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au

VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

Before there were permanent fences in the district to keep stock, crops and property in line, some farmers tried a few 'interesting' tactics to establish their own home grown barriers of sorts.

According to the Yankalilla Museum, one farmer planted garlic along his border to deter the neighbour's cows eating his feed. The plan naturally backfired, instead tainting the neighbour's milk making it undrinkable, while rendering his own paddock unusable. It no doubt seemed like a good idea at the time!

This is just one tale that offers a window into the diversity of rural and social life of the district. Be transported into another world at the Museum and get a taste for the dolls and clothing from yesteryear, minerals from throughout the area, as well as farm machinery, the old church and a wide range of memorabilia and photographs.

"Depending on what you're looking for you could spend 15 minutes if you just wanted to do a quick skim around or you could spend half a day exploring the museum," said Alison Angus, Visitor Information Centre (VIC) Coordinator.

"You can buy tickets for the Museum at the VIC on Main Street, both are open seven days, and for just \$5 you can immerse yourself in all the gems this historical precinct has to offer."

Over the coming months we will be delving into the district's history and unpacking some of the treasures that the VIC and Museum hold.

NATIONAL TREE DAY PLANTING EVENT AT LADY BAY

More than just a revegetation program, it is a botanists dream with more than 700 local native species planted, 171 types of plants recorded including 36 threatened species.

The Hobart Memorial at Lady Bay and nearby coastal reserve are looking greener than ever, after a swarm of volunteers Normanville Natural Resource Centre got their hands dirty planting, and also installing guards around the local native plants as part of National Tree Day.

The area will become an educational mecca for the community to understand what grows in the area, but also showcase which plants are ideal in landscaping for a high exposure coastal site with no irrigation.

If you are interested in being involved with natural area restoration projects in the future please contact the Normanville Natural Resource Centre at 3/50 Main Street Normanville, Phone: (08) 8558 3644 or Email: admin@nnrc.com.au



WHAT'S ON @THE CENTRE IN SEPTEMBER

WHEN	WHAT'S ON IN AUGUST 2016	BOOKINGS
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Thursdays 1.30 - 4.30	Grief Workshops Discover effective coping strategies	Enquiries Karyn 0448 783 252
Friday 9 September 10 - 11	Yankalilla and District Historical Society 180 Years Ago history talk	Bookings Library - 8558 2043
Tuesday 13 September 11.15 - 2 \$6.00. B.Y.O Lunch	Craft with Judith Turn your shoe or hat into a wearable work of art	Bookings V.I.C - 8558 0240 Enquiries 8558 0264
Monday 19 September 10.30 - 1 \$15.00	Cooking for Blokes Curry in a hurry Includes all ingredients and shared lunch	Bookings V.I.C - 8558 0240 Enquiries 8558 0264
Friday 23 September 2 - 4	Yankalilla and District Historical Society Researching your family tree - where to start	Bookings Library - 8558 2043
Friday 23 September 1.30	Library Online Learn how to use the library catalogue and the new online resources, such as linda.com and Zinio online magazines	Bookings Library - 8558 2043

SPRING INTO ACTION

As the clouds part and we leave behind the depths of winter, make a date with a picnic table under the shade cloth in The Centre's outdoor recreation area. What better way to spend a beautiful spring day than with a spot of chess on one of the feature café tables, or watching the kids play on the grassy surrounds. Board games are also available at The Centre during open hours, including Uno, colouring books, scrabble and battleship.



MINIATURE ART AT LARGE

The Community Art Gallery located at the Council Chambers has opened its latest artwork display. Featuring 'Miniature' themed artwork, with predominately A5 sized pieces, the public is encouraged to come and view the locally curated works. The pieces will be displayed for approximately three months. Council encourages local artists to get on board and showcase their artwork.

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For fully financial member's of the Yankalilla Men's Shed, the inaugural annual general meeting of the men's shed is to be held on Monday the 26th of September, 2016 at 7:00pm in the Club Fleurieu rooms, 142 Main South, Yankalilla, at which all offices of the committee will be vacated at this meeting and new officers elected. (President, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two Men's Shed representatives). Please see the local pinup boards, the men's shed or contact Ash for nomination forms.

This month in the shed we have been very lucky to receive a truck load of timber from the department of conservation, enough to make several work benches.

We have continued to install the shed lining and insulation with special thanks to Bunnings for their donated insulation.

As usual, if you have any queries regarding the AGM, any donations or wish to contact us for any reason please call Ash on 0439047336 or email asheddie@hotmail.com



Yankalilla Netball Club

At the end of the Minor Round, the Club has 5 teams going into the Finals. These include three 13 and Under teams in the Junior competition and the Senior 3 and Senior 7 teams, in the Senior Competition. The Senior 7 team are there in the Finals again, as they have been for many years. These teams have all done well during the season and we wish them well in the Finals. The semi Finals are to be held at Strathalbyn on Sat 27th August, the Preliminary Final at Victor Harbor on Saturday 3rd September and the Grand Final at McLaren Vale on

Saturday 10th September. Come along to these venues to support our teams. There will be a \$5 entry fee for all persons over 18 years of age. GO THE TIGERS !! Any enquiries, please contact Joy Rowlands on 85985286



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Time Slot	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30-9:00 Presenter Style	Brekky Adrian Wellington Various	Brekky Sue Willsmore Easy Listening	Brekky Adrian Wellington Various	Tea & Toast Sarah Banks 60s' → Popular	Tea & Toast Sarah Banks 60s' → Popular	Brekky Del Wine Country	Magic Moments Sarah Banks Easy Listening
8:30-9:00	VHGC Sports Show Marty Alsford				VHGC Sports Show Marty Alsford		The Way 9-9:30
9:00-12:00 Presenter Style	Mid Morn Music Machine Kirstie Yeates 60s' → Rock/Pop	Mid Morn Music Machine Kirstie Yeates 60s' → Rock/Pop	Welcome to Wednesday Gail Fisher 60s' → Popular	Brons Chat Room Bronwyn Nielsen 70s' → Now	Brons Chat Room Bronwyn Nielsen 70s' → Now	Sat Muster Del Wine Country Finish 11:30	Sunday Sounds Ross Brown Various
12:00-2:00 Presenter Style	Midday Eamon Power Rock/Pop	Midday Sarah Banks Popular	Midday Mick Turner Blues	Midday Chris Askew Various	Lucky Dip Del Wine Variety	Choose 80s Matt Gilbert 80s'	Sunday Roast Simon Hunt Various
2:00-4:00 Presenter Style	Relax With Matt Matt Gilbert 60s' → Pop/Rock	Arvo Jim Bickers Soul	Arvo Dylan Slade 70s' -80s' Pop/Rock	Reax With Matt Matt Gilbert 60s' → Pop/Rock	Relax with Matt Matt Gilbert 60s' → Pop/Rock	Aust Country Helen & Neil Pratt Aust Country	The Rock Show Jeffrey Korswagen Rock
4:00-6:00 Presenter Style	The Flipside Deb Sibley Indie	Sound Waves Jeffrey Korswagen 60s' → Pop/Rock	All the Cats Join In Steve Robertson Jazz	Sound Waves Dylan Slade 60s' → Pop/Rock	Drive Show Adrian Wellington Various	Fleurieu Folk Tod Jones Folk	Sunday Shuffle Dylan Slade 70s
6:00-8:00 Presenter Style	Mix Madness Dylan Slade 60s' → Pop/Rock	Easy Mix Simon Hunt Variety	The Country Show Del Wine Country	Musical Mayhem Del Wine Various	Sounds of the Planet Michael Saada World	4 Hours of Power Chris Askew Rock	Sunday Shuffle Dylan Slade 70s
8:00-Finish Presenter Style	Jazz Dirk Van Eymeren	Tuesday Chill Chris Askew Eclectic	Face the Music Jeffrey Korswagen 60s' → Pop Rock	Country Gospel Helen & Neil Pratt	Classic Soul Jim Bickers Soul		Christian Encounters ***** Discussion
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I hope expectantly and pray that each time you read this that you be blessed in every area of your life continually in the almighty name of Jesus, that you receive healing grace power saturating you in Gods perfect love and presence in His will.

"God showed His great love for us by sending His only son, Christ Jesus to die for us while we were still in sin."

My point is, God loves you fervently!

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Yankalilla Historical Society

Early settlers travelling from Adelaide to their homes in the Southern Districts found that their journey took about a fortnight. Roads had been grubbed and formed to the foot of the range where Mt. Terrible was an obstacle that had to be overcome. Eventually, a road with a reasonable grade was formed around the Eastern slopes of Sellick's Hill. In March 1859 the Victory Road over the range was named by Miss Jane Norman, daughter of the Aldinga District Council chairman, John Norman, whose exertions to have the road built had been incessant. The lesser gradient of Victory Road meant that a coach service to the south of the peninsula was now possible. By 1860 Rounsevell's Coach Service was running twice weekly between Adelaide and Talisker.

In the mid 1860s Rounsevell's sold their coach service to Cobb and Co. Some residents, dissatisfied with Cobb and Co's service, induced Dinham Brothers who were storekeepers at Normanville, to run an opposition coach however the venture was doomed to failure as Cobb and Co held the well-paying mail contract which enabled them to reduce their charges.

By the 1880s goods from Normanville were being transported to Adelaide. Fred Martin began carrying goods at that time, with the assistance of Bert, Syd and Alf Martin. In the 1890s James J. James, was operating a service that necessitated a descent down Sellick's Hill when the horses took fright and plunged over the side of the road. Fearing for the safety of the ten year old boy who was his passenger, James rushed to his aid to find the lad, covered in broken eggs, cream and honey, extricating himself from the mess and saying, "I haven't lost my two shillings!"

By the early 1900s better times resulted in increased produce, the mail and carrying business owned by Andrew Hutchinson becoming busier. Two mail vans, driven by himself and his brother Fred, travelled once a week to Adelaide and back. The covered vans made deliveries to the New Market Hotel, while trolleys were used for taking livestock to the abattoirs and saleyards. A team of eight draught horses hauled a wagon of heavy goods. The vehicles usually left Normanville between five and six in the evening, travelling all night to be in Adelaide for the early market the following morning.

Following the opening of the railway from Adelaide to Willunga in 1915 appeals were made to have the railway line extended to Yankalilla and even as far as Second Valley. In April of that year the Railway Standing Committee took evidence to consider an extension to Yankalilla. The route proposed would have gone through Sellicks Hill then deviated to the west of Mt. Terrible to Myponga at an estimated cost of \$29,000 per mile for 23 miles.

In 1923, in preference to a railway, Haycock Point Jetty was completed between Carrickalinga Head and Carrickalinga Creek, where deep water was available close to the shore. However, due to its exposed position and a swell that was at times strong enough to snap a ship's hawser, the site was soon abandoned. From 1920 there had been some attempts to use motor transport for carrying the mail, however lack of patronage resulted in discontinuation of the services. Passenger services also failed due to lack of support. Until the mid-1920s horse-drawn wagons carried goods to and from Adelaide. Among the carriers were Caudle and Downs in the early years, Martins, Billy Lewis, J.J. James, Charlie and Ben Manisty, and W.G.H. Cockrum.

As motorised trucks and passenger carrying vehicles became available Ted Baldwin and Arthur Langdale took over and motorised the main carrying and passenger services. During this time W. D. Cosgrove won the mail contract. His first contract went south to Delamere where Oliver Amos was stationed. Amos drove a Dodge car which had extended seating for

seven passengers plus the driver. Amos left Delamere each morning and met the city bus at Sellick's Hill where mails and passengers were exchanged. In January 1923 a large deputation from the governing bodies of Yankalilla and Aldinga requested that a new roadway be constructed to the west of Mt. Terrible, the new road then to rejoin the existing road at Myponga. Over a lengthy period there were disputes regarding the specifics of the route the new road would take.

In 1929 the Deviation (as the new road was known) was completed, much to the delight and relief of the people in the southern districts who had endured - for ninety years - the steep gradient of Mt. Terrible. This new road, combined with the overall improvement of motor vehicles, made services faster and more comfortable. This saw the demise of horse-drawn transport, then the discontinuation of small ships operating the gulf ports and, later, many of the rail links as well.

The next advance in passenger carrying occurred when Fred Penno purchased a Coach capable of seating thirty people. This was run by his son, Young Fred, until the younger man enlisted for service in World War II, when Alf Briscoe, who operated bus services between Noarlunga and the city took over. Briscoe's services were extended to include Victor Harbor and Yankalilla. Jim Herring, in charge of operations at the Yankalilla end lived next to the bus depot. During the war, due to petrol restrictions, the service connected with the train at Willunga.

The stock and goods carrying services between this district and the city saw several changes before a service satisfactory to both operators and customers was achieved. Dibell and Hannaford had their depot at the old Mayfair House, 100 metres west of the Anglican Church in Yankalilla. This was taken over by Fred Maidment, whose wife ran a tearoom.

Colin Spall built the rear section of what was then Spilsbury's Hardware store as a depot for his transports. Brook, Krichauff and Tiller took over then ceased carrying. Eventually, in 1964 McDonalds, carriers of Willunga, took it over as a branch of their business. It now operates as Southern Transport Pty Ltd.

Don and Edna Bowyer began as carriers of the Myponga Co-operative Dairy, taking cheese to the cold stores at Ashton and delivering general merchandise. Since the closure of the cheese factory in 1980 Bowyer Transport has continued as general carriers to the district.

Vic Needham and his family made big contributions in service to the local transport industry. Vic drove for Ted Baldwin, Fred Penno and others in Yankalilla until 1943. His sons, Hedley, Ken, and Rex, sons-in-law Bill May, Vern Cockrum and Merv Ellbourne and grandson Wayne May have contributed to 175 years of service.

Our next meeting will be on **Monday, 12th September** in the Yankalilla Council Chambers. On Wednesday mornings a member of this society will be in attendance at the Yankalilla Library between 10am and noon. Anyone wanting assistance with family research or who would like information on any other matter is welcome to drop in.

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This month the Yankalilla and District Historical Society and the Yankalilla Community Library will be presenting two talks at the Centre. One will be on history, the other on genealogy.

180 Years Ago



Col Light landed at Rapid Bay on 8 September 1836, 180 years ago. Margaret Morgan will give a talk on Col Light, focusing especially on his time in the Yankalilla district, and also on members of his team and their experiences during their stay at Rapid Bay.

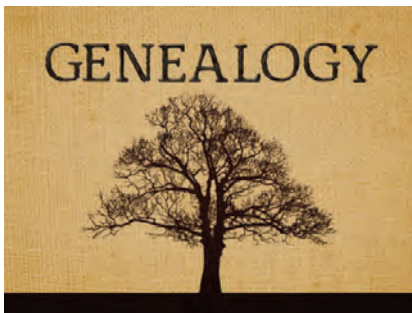
**Friday 9 September, 10am to 11am,
followed by morning tea.**

Please note that this talk is in the morning, not the usual afternoon time.

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Researching your family tree – where to start

Sharon Green and Kath Fisher, members of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group, will be



giving a talk on family history research. Besides giving good tips on how to go about family history research Sharon and Kath will also outline the resources that the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group have available.

For people who attended the genealogy talk at Club Fleurieu last month, this will be a good follow-up session, suggesting the next step after checking out the library resources, and also suggesting how to make best use of them.

**Friday 23 September, 2pm to 4pm
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Heritage Fleurieu Coast

On July 22 an open meeting was held to discuss the idea of establishing a biennial local history festival, as part of the state's history festival which is held each May. The meeting was well attended, and a number of ideas were discussed. The meeting decided that a committee should be formed to work out the details and six people volunteered to go on the committee.

The committee held its first meeting in early August, and it was decided to adopt the naming suggestion from the July meeting of "Heritage Fleurieu Coast". The Festival will be held in the years between the Festival Fleurieu, (i.e in the even years), the inaugural festival to be in 2018. Although this festival will be biennial, it does not mean that groups cannot enter an event in the State's History Festival during the odd years. In fact, the committee has decided to help groups intending to register an event with the SA History Festival in 2017, by drawing up a list of proposed events well in advance of the deadline for registration, to help with co-ordination and prevent clashes. In order to do this, we ask you to fill out an "Intention to Register" form, giving a brief outline of the type of event and the proposed date. This form can be picked up from the Visitor Information Centre, or you can request the form to be emailed to you, by emailing Lance Hocking: lancehocking@outlook.com. I need to stress that filling out this form will not mean that you are registering an event in the state history festival – you will still need to register with the SA History Festival – but it will enable you to check that your event does not clash or duplicate other groups' events. The form should be returned to the Visitor

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Margaret Morgan.

Pictured: Normanville Courthouse in days gone



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Thank you once again for your support over the last year. To those who carry the major load of what we contribute to the community, I say 'thank you Marlene Chilton for her Secretarial skills, Peter Bohnsack for handling the finances and the Welfare team under Judith Catherwood. Dolek and I have attended the Yankalilla Transport Task Force meetings with Brenton Poidevin and Council Representatives Janet Jones and Mark Heinrich. These have been the most informative. Brenton and Gary Crook share the role of Co-ordinator of the Transport Service. Mark Heinrich is moving on and will be replaced by Gemma Russell. The Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) is now under My Aged Care (MAC) with registration of new clients either by phone or on line. A volunteer is

available at The Centre to assist new clients with their registration on line if needed. Brenton advises an audit is due on 23rd August to confirm compliance with the CHSP grant guidelines. The transition period to MAC is over and the current grant is operational until 30th June, 2018. A phone survey of clients done recently resulted in an overall drop of numbers of clients to 382. The transition to MAC has not been easy and I thank Gary and Brenton for their handling of this change. On 22nd May we held a thank you dinner for volunteer drivers. I was pleased to see both Mayor Glen Rowlands and Deputy Mayor Janet Jones were able to attend. They have both been very supportive of our role in Transport Service and I wish to record my appreciation of this. Council support is now vital to the success of our endeavours by those attending – my thanks to those preparing the meal – we still were able to enjoy Dolek's chicken! The welfare committee continue to give their time to provide this vital service for our community. With help from Masonic Lodge, Rotary, Lions, local churches and schools you have made Christmas a brighter time for needy families in our area with delivery of hampers. Thank you all. It is good to receive reports from our Pastoral Support Workers, Gina Hunt (Myponga & Rapid Bay) and Jacinta Baldwin (Yankalilla). I am always amazed at what they are able to achieve in their schools with the controls that are placed on them. God is good. My thanks also go to our Lord who has guided us faithfully through the last 12 months of change. May he continue to bless and encourage us to serve our community in His name. Bless you all!

Yankalilla CWA

Members were enthusiastically card making for the 2nd month in a row before stopping for lunch. The ladies were proud of their efforts. As our President was overseas the immediate past President took the chair and opened the general meeting. It was with sadness when we heard that one of our Foundation and Life Member, Heather Pile had passed on at the age of 96 years. Heather held many positions in our branch including President, Secretary and Treasurer. Some members were able to attend her funeral. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family. The roll call for the September meeting is 2 truths and 1 lie about yourself. Members are to work out which is the lie.



Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

The warmer weather encouraged members to venture out from their caves and we had a good turnout for our August meeting.

Colin Smith has decided to join our ranks and he was formally inducted by President Des Chilton. Colin is a friendly person and we are delighted that he has joined us.

Our guest speaker was colourful local identity Gilbert Dashorst. He is a botanical artist of world renown and was for 30 years the botanic illustrator for the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium.

He was born to Dutch parents in Adelaide and can trace his ancestry back to Anthonis Mor van Dashorst, a 16th-century portraiture artist who documented Spanish royalty and high society.

He studied at North Adelaide School of Art, before beginning a three-year European trip to broaden his skills and knowledge of art, culture and the world.

He returned in 1983 and joined the Adelaide Botanic Gardens. Gilbert's enjoyment of the role grew over the years and he looks back on his 30 years with fondness. He was the last paid botanic artist in Australia. He is sad that all similar jobs around the country have been abolished due to funding cuts. He believes that digital photos are limited in their imagery and lack emphasis. He displayed a number of his art works at the meeting. They are so intricate, accurate & beautiful. We thank him for sharing his work & passion with us. He shares a studio at Second Valley with Judith Sweetman. They are planning to move to Yankalilla later this year.

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NSLSC would like to take this opportunity to thank retiring Patrons Graham and Rosemary Olsson for their many years of service to the club and wish them well in the future. Graham and Rosemary became Patrons of the club in 1999 after joining as foundation members in 1998. Additionally, Graham took on the role as Legal Advisor and mentor to the committee offering many hours of free expert legal advice. Graham and Rosemary provided substantial and generous financial support over the many years as sponsors and patrons. They assisted NSLSC to procure a fully restored surf boat suitably named the "Olly Rose". The "Patrons' Appreciation Award" was established and funded annually by Graham and Rosemary from 2007. Graham supported numerous committee members over the years that sought his advice during the clubs development. Graham informed those who attended the AGM that both he and Rosemary as Life Members would remain involved in the club. Thank you to outgoing committee members for their expertise, time and effort and the Surf Life Savers who patrolled our beach each week-end and public holidays. The club appreciates your dedication and support.

New Surf Lifesaving Season Directors and Executive Committee season 2016/17 Contact Details

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The club will be hosting a Melbourne Cup lunch again this year so put Tuesday 1 November 2016 in your diary and get a table together. Last year a casual game of bowls prior to lunch was enjoyed by those participating. Plenty of chances to win in the many sweeps. The cost this year will be \$25 per head. Excellent value for the money! Those attending last year are still talking about the day and quality food. All welcome. For bookings ring the club on 85582286.

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Rusty Carpetshark

On 28th June 2016, during one of my walks along the Sir Richard Peninsula at Goolwa, I came across what appeared to be a small shark (about 35 - 40cms in length). I took a number of photographs which I later submitted to the College of Marine & Environmental Sciences at James Cook University for identification confirmation. I have recently been informed by the University that my discovery was a Rusty Carpetshark (*Parascyllium ferrugineum*). This type of shark is found in waters off Southern Australia and is not listed as endangered.

However, the Rusty Carpetshark is a rarely encountered species and little is known about its biology. The Sir Richard Peninsula is a rewarding place to walk as there is always something interesting to see (eg. a variety of shorebirds, interesting shells and a number of unusual marine creatures that have been washed up along the shore). Should any reader of the Yankalilla Regional News find the remains of a Rusty Carpetshark along the foreshore, please contact William White (William.White@csiro.au). He desperately needs a tissue sample from this particular species.

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Talk on Plovers
 Friday 16th September
Hooded Plover Appreciation Day
 Sunday 18th September
Deep Creek Open Day
 Saturday 1st October
Yankalilla Show
 Thursday 13th October
Let's Go Fly A Kite - Kids activity at Yankalilla Library as part of Nature Play
 Sunday 23rd October
Laratinga Bird Fair

Plover Talk & Appreciation Day

Many worldwide plover species are highly threatened, as they depend on habitats that are popular for human recreation to lay their eggs and raise their chicks!

Plovers can be found on beaches, shores of lakes and wetlands, and even in open grasslands! All Plovers rely on highly camouflaged eggs to keep predators away, but that means that humans can unknowingly have major impacts on the survival of the eggs and chicks!

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 85583644 or email – admin@nnrc.com.au

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This project is a collaboration between the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board and BirdLife Australia.



National Tree Planting Days

Thank you to every one who turned out to help plant shrubs at the Hobart Memorial on National Tree Planting Day, Sunday 31st July. Although the planting started out in the mist it soon cleared and the sun made an appearance. Forty volunteers enthusiastically and efficiently planted 700 seedlings in just under 2 hours – a great achievement! They certainly acquired an appetite as lunch back at the Resource Centre did not last long. Thanks also to Corey Jackson from the Yankalilla Council for coordinating the planting.



A Prickly Customer

Kangaroo Thorn is a dense screening shrub (inset: Blue wrens and honeyeaters need dense shrubs for their survival)

The bird magnet Kangaroo Thorn, *Acacia paradoxa*, is a 'tough love' mother. Beneath her harsh exterior lies a heart of gold, as she selflessly protects the small woodland birds, skinks, lizards and insects beneath her skirts.

Kangaroo Thorn is habitat heaven for blue wrens (Superb Fairywren) and other small woodland birds which love the safety of its dense, prickly foliage to nest and feed in. It provides a shady refuge and master bedroom for kangaroos to sleep under during the day where they scrape out a shallow dustbowl to lay in. Foraging kangaroos will nibble the tips in summer when there is precious little other food around and they may attempt to bonsai the shrub!

All understorey plants, including shrubs such as wattles, provide a sheltered microclimate, minimizing extremes of temperature and wind, as well as contributing to the accumulation of leaflife (also known as 'leaf litter').

Shrubs do this by trapping the falling leaves of taller eucalypts, preventing them from being blown away by the wind, as well as contributing their own dead leaves to the equation. Leaflife is so important for three reasons:

- it is 'soil in the act of becoming', it breaks down into rich soil
- it is habitat for all sorts of wildlife, not just bugs, worms and insects
- it is nature's sunscreen, protecting bare ground and minimizing soil moisture loss, so important in the context of a warming climate.

So plant this shrub if you want to help nature help herself and attract small native birds such as wrens and honeyeaters. It is an excellent screening shrub, typically growing to 2m or even taller and spreading

even wider.

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Thank You From Plastic Free July Initiators

Plastic Free July has finished for another year but for many it's the start of a journey of a new way of being. The challenge has spread this year to an estimated 60,000 people from 129 countries! We want to thank everyone who took on the challenge in their own lives as well as those who shared it in their community.

Ending our reliance on the convenience of single-use plastic requires time to develop new habits, such as remembering reusable bags, water bottles and coffee cups. These are items we often have but are easily forgotten or left at home... that's why taking on the Plastic Free July challenge for a month is a helpful length of time to create new habits. Just because July is over it doesn't mean that we go back to using plastic, we keep trying all year long - July is a month of focus for us. *With our best (plastic-free) regards*

- Rebecca with Amy and Libby

Plastic Free July started as a local community initiative in Perth's western suburbs in 2011 for more info visit www.plasticfreejuly.org



Please note there will be no Veggie Swap in October due to the Yankalilla Show – drop into our marquee at the show to visit the snake pit and pick up a free tree

Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

Liz Cousins from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group prepares the information on weeds each month for the Yankalilla News which is always very informative. The group also collect seed, grow a variety of local native seedlings, control priority weeds and plan community events.

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well this technique can germinate seeds in restoration projects. The group will monitor to see which species and locations are the most successful. To join in or find out more about this group contact Carolyn Schultz by email at carolyn.schultz165@gmail.com.



Weed Of The Month

From Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group
Small-Flowered Marshmallow
(Malva parviflora)

(Photos: E. Cousins, clumps along roadside, close-up of leaf; Cape Jervis)

Originally from the Mediterranean, this weed is now widespread around Australia. It likes disturbed sites such as the roadside pictured above, or vacant urban blocks. Around Cape Jervis, it grows up to about 50cm tall, but can grow to 150cm in other, more hospitable areas. The leaves look a little like those of geraniums and can be much the same size, up to 9cm. They have 5-7 lobes, have rounded teeth around the margins, and pronounced ribs underneath. You can't see them in the photo, but there are fine hairs on the leaves. Clusters of small (1cm) pink flowers will appear at leaf junctions. Fruits, also small, dry to brown segments. The weeds at Cape Jervis weren't flowering when the photos were taken, but with so many plants around you probably won't have much trouble finding some to look for flowers and fruit yourself



Book Of The Month

Paradise is Underwater, Memoir of a marine biologist.

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Paradise is Underwater presents the life of a marine biologist and fisheries worker in South Australia from his earliest days in the country to the present. After a troubled youth, trapped by strict parents within a cult, he escaped just at the time when diving gear first became available in Australia. He

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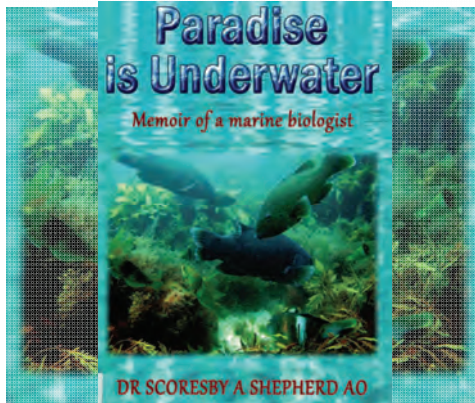
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donned an aqualung and was at once inspired for life, enthused with a sublime sense of the mysteries underwater that only increased the deeper he went. Lovers of the sea will be enthralled by these lyrical memoirs, full of astonishing facts about the hidden and fleeting beauties of underwater life. All is woven together into a seductive blend of underwater research, travels to many parts of the world, and diving experiences in all oceans and seas, starting in Australian waters and then in the Mediterranean and Black Sea, the coasts of Mexico, the Arabian Gulf and Alaskan waters.

Mingled with these reminiscences is an account of studies of a marine shellfish – the abalone – and efforts to prevent overfishing of that valuable resource. All is written easily, poetically, with frankness and humour in a mix with history, philosophy and literature – enchanting at every level.

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Southern Volunteering



The Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA) is excited to announce that they have moved their premises to Victor Harbor. Lots of help is needed to ensure that their vital work continues helping less fortunate members in our community. The ADRA Op Shop is huge (more like an Op Warehouse) and provides an arrangement of preloved items available at very reasonable prices. Southern Volunteering are calling for volunteers who are compassionate and want to make a difference to others in need.

The Op Shop has a number of roles including working at reception, driving to deliver and collect furniture items, sorting & pricing goods. You will be warmly welcomed into the organisation by an existing team of wonderful and caring volunteers.

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Members of our club gathered together for our monthly meeting on 27th July in spite of the cold and wet weather. Our President Jennifer Hill opened the meeting.

The concept was read by Lyn Trigg. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and tabled. A new member Carrie Binnie was formally welcomed and presented with her pin of membership.

Betty Brockbank informed members of future events, including the details for the next meeting which is to wear or bring our favourite fashion item. If we can't fit into it a photo of you wearing it will suffice!

After a short tea break Betty introduced our guest speaker for today, Kimberley Hargrave and the title of her talk "Purple Possessions".

Kimberley is a passionate and creative artist who has been designing art jewellery since she was a teenager. The materials she uses are varied and

include found natural objects, op shop finds, gem stones, glass beads, wire and a variety of buckles and belts.

Many of the creations include the colour purple but also incorporate shades of pink and blue and the beauty of dichroic glass. Kimberley uses 22 gage wire which she twists with pliers to create shapes and patterns which support clusters of beads which can be worn as necklaces. Some of the designs are complex and provide a stunning centrepiece to be worn with a low cut dress or blouse. Other necklaces are quite fine and delicate, all skillfully made and very unique.

Her inspiration has come from the natural landscape and also from heritage lacework such as seen on old Australian buildings.

Most of her pieces are asymmetrical and begin with a single string. She will make something personal for someone and has made a tiara for a bride and hair

pieces for bridesmaids. Jewellery is very personal and she is happy to create something special for people. She has a large collection of beads which she has sourced over many years and they come from all over the world.

Kimberley is also a photographer who has captured beautiful landscapes in a variety of outback towns where she has lived. She has exhibited in many exhibitions and her photographs provide inspiration for her jewellery.

Growing up around Henley Beach and now living on the Fleurieu Peninsula she is discovering the beauty of this coastline.

Kimberley aims to keep creating her jewellery and plans to run workshops and display some of her work at local galleries and markets. Her passion for her craft is evident in the way she describes the creative process. Living in the right environment is conducive to her inspiration.

We were able to see the jewellery at close range and observe the intricate detail and painstaking work which has gone into its creation.

Our thanks to Kimberley for the display of her work and her interesting talk.

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Pictured: Beautiful colour combinations; Kimberley (centre) with Jenny and Betty; an asymmetrical design; close up of one design

Sealand Theatre update

Promises, Promises was well attended at Club Fleurieu in July and the audience were treated to a show of great variety, with some surprise musical additions, as well as the witty poetry of local Esther Ratner. Jillian Langford opened the night with Gerschwin piano solos. Dean Bird and Robert Bean (separately) offered wonderful lashings of favourites from the 60s and 70s. (Thanks Dean and Lynda for the chance to dance!) Pianist Paul Motiekaitis and singer Jo Hamblyn (with Geoff on guitar) blew us all away with *Summertime* and *Cry Me a River*. Jo's silky voice was well-received by an enthusiastic audience.

Samuel Herzog enthralled the audience with his improvised piano pieces that drew on his classical background, and Margie Russell was a delight at the end of the show when she spontaneously entertained us with the other musicians who performed on the night, including Heath McKay, Lynda Bird and Geoff Bromilow (on guitar). Shannon Hamilton and Geoff Bromilow also amused us with a skit about former Minister for Women, Tony Abbott. Sealand Theatre would like to thank all the people who attended the variety show and those who purchased raffle tickets. We would like to acknowledge Louise Allstrom for helping with the set up and bump out of the variety show and Club Fleurieu for providing such an ambient venue.

We are now (almost) financial enough



Sam at Club Fleurieu

to produce our short film, *Songs of the Sea*. We would especially like to thank our major sponsor: Yankalilla Community Op Shop - without whose support, the project would not be possible. (Any further offers of financial assistance are most welcome.)

Sealand Theatre is now also preparing for two events to be held in Second Valley, for Festival Fleurieu 2017: a Mad Hatter's Tea Party (Wed April 19 at Leonard's Mill), and an Alice in Wonderland - themed ball (Sat 29 April at Second Valley Hall). So put those dates into your diary! Artistic Director Kathryn Pentecost is also busy researching and writing a Shakespeare-themed play for later in the year. For enquiries about Sealand Theatre, see us on Facebook or go to www.kathrynpentecost.com.



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- move your feet away from the counter until your body is in a straight line from your feet to shoulders.
- lower you chest towards the counter by allowing your elbows to bend (have the elbow tips point at 45degrees away from your hips)
- only lower down as far as you feel you can push back up to the starting position without 'wiggling' and or shrugging your shoulders.

- to ensure you core is involved make sure both you hips and shoulder rise and fall evenly with each rep. (aim for 8-10 reps)
- breathing is exhale as you push away from the counter

As you get more confident and stronger you'll be able to lower yourself closer to the counter top.

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Parenting Mastery – Is step- parenting a taboo topic in 2016?

There are arguably a few theories on why step parents have had a less than endearing stereotype over the years. McEvedy, author of *The Step Parents Parachute*, suggests that movie productions and story lines portraying the stepmother as wicked have not helped.

She argues that in writing these stories it was more socially acceptable that a step parent, rather than a biological parent, could be portrayed as cruel to children.

In the past it may have seemed that non-bio parents were in the minority. This could have allowed misconceptions to flourish. McEvedy challenges the growing numbers of step parents in her book published in 2005. She suggests that as numbers of non-bio parents increase, we as a society are faced with having to consider that step parents are often actively responsible for much of the day to day needs and general well being of their non-bio children. And further to this, it is often done with genuine care.

Whilst step parenting and blended families are more so the norm rather than the exception, there may still be some taboo thinking amongst us. Could it be that we still find it confronting to admit that looking after someone else's biological child comes with its challenges? After all it's challenging at times parenting your own brood!

Are we careful not to appear like the bad ilk that movies have suggested that we are? Or is it really much more complex? Perhaps it's all of the above. In her book *Stepmother love*, Australian author Sally Collins has given a voice to a number of step mums to share their stories.

The book covers complex topics in a respectful and light-hearted way. More importantly, it's an insight into real experiences from blended families across Australia.

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What's Been Happening around Our School?

There has been so much happening around our school since the last newsletter. Here is a snippet of our very busy weeks. Thank you to Christine and Jude for their articles.

Trudy Noack

Marketing & Community Liaison Officer

From the Principal

I have just sat down to write this article after speaking to some of our Civil Construction students who are doing an amazing job of laying our pavers in the court yard. They are wearing their uniforms and operating the Kanga with the utmost precision! We are now entering our final stages of the court yard upgrade and thank goodness for some sunshine for this to happen. We are currently working with our local Yankalilla District Council to obtain some very large concrete tunnels to finally finish our project. Fingers crossed for some suitable weather and we should have this completed in time for our 60th Anniversary Open Day.



We took part in the NAPLAN Online Trial. Feedback suggests that all our students embraced the format and our IT system coped well with the work load.

It was a great opportunity to test our students and our system out and we are pleased with the outcome.

You may have noticed some bunting on our oval. As part of our playground redevelopment we are revitalising our sand pit. This will include a cover that will be placed on it overnight, together with seating at one end and some more trees and rocks around the outside. We plan to also have some new play equipment, trucks, buckets etc. when the upgrade is completed.



I would like to conclude by saying on behalf of our school community, a very big thank you to Jacinta Baldwin, our school Chaplain, for providing our students with a friend they have been able to rely on over the past couple of years. Jacinta and her family are embarking on an adventure to Tasmania and we will miss her smiley face around our school.

Christine Bell

Principal

Senior School News

Congratulations Year 12 Cohort!

The research project is a compulsory 10 credit Stage 2 subject which all students need to successfully complete in order to receive their SACE.

It is often met with mixed reviews from students; some relish the idea of initiating and independently following a topic of their own choosing, others find it rather intimidating!

However, whatever this year's cohort thoughts may have been when they first began this subject, I am proud and delighted to announce that every single one of them passed successfully - congratulations to you all!

The research projects covered a range of topics, from investigations into uranium mining, training equine, health and fitness to event management, psychology behind music choices and Buddhism in Australia (and that just names a few of them!).

As a consequence of the variety of topics chosen, from a teaching perspective the research project is quite challenging. I would like to acknowledge and thank other teachers, staff members and families who stepped in with their expertise and support; my thanks to Wally Pillen for his science 'stuff', Tim Caire for his eclectic 'go to' brain, Jo Davidson for stepping in with transport and the many parents whose invaluable and patient input helped their students be successful. Cheers!

Jude Bonell

Senior Years Teacher

Open Access Formal

Last week our Year 12 Open Access College students attended the 2016 OAC Formal at the Intercontinental in Adelaide.

This event was the 25th Anniversary of OAC and everyone involved celebrated in red carpet style. The theme for the evening was Bow Ties and Bling, with a 1920's Gatsby vibe.

Ingred Perry from OAC informs us that the food was divine, with the delicate flavours of the barramundi main course or the melt in your mouth rump steak. The dessert was a tiny volcano of chocolate, cream, caramel and gooey yumminess.

Our students agreed. They also enjoyed the chance of dressing up in their finery - and as this photo shows they all looked wonderful. However, they did note that it was disappointing not all their teachers attended; they would have liked the opportunity of meeting them.



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All the students are very grateful to Christine Bell for driving them to and from the venue. Thank you Christine; duty above and beyond!

Interim reports for the OAC students indicate that they are on their way to success in their subjects, which include Maths studies, women's studies, society and culture and psychology. Not too long to the finish now!

Jude Bonell

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