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Yankalilla Youth Theatre

Council Providing Bus Transport to Hopgood Theatre

The Yankalilla Council are kindly providing a bus service for community members wishing to attend the Yankalilla Youth Theatre's performance of 'Aliens' at the Hopgood Theatre on Friday 24 September. Anyone who would like to use the bus service can book a seat at the Visitors Information Centre. Please book by Friday 17 September. The cost is \$5 return. The bus will leave at 4.30pm from the Visitors Information Centre and return by 8.30pm.



'Aliens' is sure to be a fun night out, and the young actors are rehearsing every week with commitment and enthusiasm. They are also making their own costumes and using buckets to make set pieces, including everyone's favourite cow – Pattina. The Youth Theatre would like to thank the Yankalilla Bakery for their kind donations of buckets. Tickets for Aliens are available through the Hopgood Theatre www.hopgoodtheatre.com.au or phone 7009 4400.

For enquires and to book into the free come & try workshops on 11 & 15 October please contact Evette Wolf 0480 292 920 or yytheatre@outlook.com

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Cover photo: Winter is over but we certainly had some rough weather for the season, like this view of Flinders Chase on our southern neighbour, Kangaroo Island.
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
September and spring have arrived after a particularly wet winter so nature will be blooming in no time. What is also blooming as I write this is the huge brown expanse of silt, soil and pollution washing out of the Bungala into the gulf. A regular swimmer commented that on her swim this morning (24/8/21) the water along the Normanville foreshore had a foul odour at the surface. It didn't look too pleasant either! A result of neglecting the main waterway through Yankalilla and Normanville. Which in turn effects the coastline and the gulf.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released its sixth report on the current state of the climate in August. You can safely say humanity failed the test. Are we about to contribute to the failure by developing the Foreshore Masterplan that will have more environmental impact on an already fragile system? Wouldn't it be better to clean up the Bungala, thus being part of the solution? Just thinking ahead and of the impending demise our existence if our ways remain unchanged.

School holidays commence later in the month and flow through the October long weekend when we are expecting to have the Yankalilla Show. That is the plan but as this goes to the press, the Port Elliot Show has been forced to cancel due to covid restrictions. The Adelaide Show was cancelled and now the Bay to

Birdwood and many other events are being cancelled or postponed. All being well, we will have our show this year. The organisers are in need of more volunteers than usual, particularly to act as covid marshals. See page 10. The Show needs to comply with the covid plan that SA Heath approve and that means lots of covid marshals.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

Would you like to join our band?

Granite Community Band is a concert band based in Victor Harbor. Rehearsals are Sunday 5:45pm at the Lutheran Church Centre - 21 Adelaide Rd, Victor Harbor.

We are looking for new members to join our band! If you have an instrument, can read music and would like to play with us, please contact us.

Perhaps you haven't played for a while... or you picked up an instrument during Covid lockdowns? We would like to hear from you.

Contact Bill on: granite_2012@hotmail.com.au or 0438 525 883.



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8 August 2021

The Museum had a visit today by the Vauxhall Car Club. There were 12 groups through on what has been the best day weather wise for some time. The groups were mostly couples and I was pleased to be there on behalf of the Museum Committee.

The timber industry display shed seemed to have plenty of appeal to the men. The ladies showed much interest in our period bedroom and store displays.

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club fleurieu

QUIZ NIGHT

Friday 15 October
6.30pm for 7.00pm start

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Book your table (max 8 people) or we can arrange for you to join a table. BYO supper. The bar will be open for purchase of drinks. Hope to see you!

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What's on in September?

Friday 3 September 6.30pm
Night Bingo

Come & try your luck! Eyes down at 7.00pm.

Tuesday 7 September at 12noon
Club Barbecue

Please check the Club noticeboard, newsletter or website for menu. \$10 per person

Friday 10 September from 5.30pm
Happy Hour & Dinner

Come for a couple of drinks and stay for a tasty meal. The menu will be schnitzels with wedges plus optional dessert. \$15 member, \$20 non-member, \$5 dessert

Wednesday 15 September at 12noon
Club Lunch – Father's Day Theme

In appreciation of all our fantastic Dads & Granddads!

Menu: Roast Pork, Bread & Butter Pudding. \$15 member, \$20 non-member.

Friday 24 September 5.30pm
Happy Hour & Dinner
Seafood Night

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*Extra charge for Oysters



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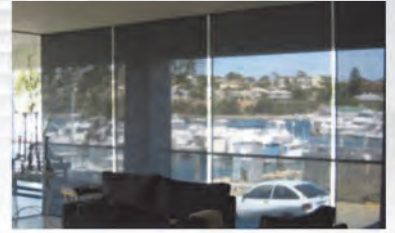
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So this means your next opportunity for 2021 is September 18th

Where

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How Much

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Musicians

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7.00-7.20pm

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Yankalilla Show 2021 - Show Day News

Expect some old favourites and some novel changes at this year's Show Day on October 2nd.

Competition Entry Fee Changes for 2021

Most sections now have no entry fees. Certificates will replace prize money. Thanks to our generous sponsors though, there are a multitude of special featured competition prize monies available, like, horses, handicraft, needlework and photography. Children's and Children's Cookery sections still have prize money as well as special prizes.

Covid Safety Requirements

Your safety is our first priority. Please be prepared to comply with restrictions imposed by our Covid Management Plan so that we can have another fantastic show. We will keep you informed on our web site www.yankalillashow.com and Facebook.

A Horticultural and an Agricultural Presentation

In *Beyond Grapes and Olives*, panellists from across the Fleurieu will talk about how they got

started growing crops like cherries, garlic, truffles and chillies.

In *Primary Production: Better for the Pocket and the Land*, panellists from across our district will talk about practices from holistic farming, restorative agriculture and permaculture. From backyard farming to large scale grazing these panellists show the way from improving the soil to increasing returns and lowering inputs.

Competitions to challenge your creativity

Novelty arrangement or animal made with vegetables and/or fruit in the Fruit and Veg section.

In the Flowers section, you can create an arrangement with the theme 'Spring Harmony', and you can also illustrate a song or book title and name it.

Children can try their hand at decorating bought biscuits.

Create an animal found on a farm using local and recycled materials

A special prize in the Children's art section on the theme of Unity sponsored by FRSG.

Photography themes of Our Heritage and Second Valley

In the Horses Encourage Ring - Open fancy dress

For those who like a bit more direction, try the orange cake (recipe provided) competition for adults or the apricot balls recipe (recipe provided) competition for children.

What makes the Yankalilla Show special

Some competitions like **Create a Farm Animal**, are special to our Show. Thanks to sponsors we have the unique and wonderful **Yankabald Art Prize** for a portrait of a local identity and **Create a Tea Cosy** competition. Not every show has horses and show jumping.

Attractions, old and new

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Pictured: Riccilee and family



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Yankalilla Historical Museum AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Yankalilla Historical Museum will now be held on **Sunday 19th of September** at 2pm in the Meander Cottages Community Centre. Champion shearer John Hutchinson will be the guest speaker. Afternoon tea supplied, all welcome.



Cars and Coffee 3

Interested in cars? Got a historic, sporty or interesting car in the shed? Give it a wash and a polish or maybe leave 'au naturel' and 'Spring' into the third "Lions Cars and Coffee" on **Sunday 12th September 2021, 9.30-11.30am**. Meet at car park behind the Village



Green (opposite pub) in Normanville, grab a coffee from one of the cafes and chat to a few local enthusiasts. A gold coin donation to aid the Yankalilla Lions Club would be appreciated. Afterwards a cruise out to a local venue for lunch might be the go so let us know if that appeals so we can arrange numbers. See you there!
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Yankalilla Bowls Club

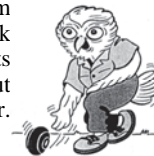
Winter bowls are ending for the season after a good solid winters competition and fun had by those attending. The weather has been reasonably kind and this event has been well supported and organized by John F. We are also looking to get a social bowls competition up and going for the summer if interested please let the club know. With the **Night Owls** program starting in November, we can look forward to some good days/nights on the greens. Start thinking about your teams for the summer. Further info in next YRN.

Yankalilla Bowls Table & Chair refurbish program is almost completed just waiting on our imported bar stools. The club rooms are available for hire so give the club a call if interested, it is a great venue.

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Phone Peter 0437 795 124 - President
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For more info contact:

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Festival Fleurieu

The Festival Fleurieu Board have continued to meet post the Festival, which was held earlier this year. The main focus has been to do a review of the Festival and to plan our event **Lighthouse Fleurieu: Light Up the Cape**. This event is funded by a grant from Festivals Australia.

Festival Fleurieu will present Lighthouse Fleurieu: Light up the Cape at the Cape Jervis Lighthouse on **Saturday September 18th, 2021**, as part of the **Festival of Nature**, hosted by the **District Council of Yankalilla**.

This project will present digital art and vocal performances that share the unique stories of the Fleurieu Coast with audiences from across the state. Leading digital art company Illuminart will bring the Cape Jervis Lighthouse to life with their distinct architectural storytelling form of projection art, while the Rapid Bay Primary School will perform appropriate songs for this coastal community.

The working group have been meeting since the end of the Festival to plan the event. Members of the working group are:

Lauren Barrington
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Libby Robertson
Desmond Ford

An entertaining, family friendly evening is being planned to entice people to the lighthouse for the event. Illuminart have been working with local community members to put together this unique show to celebrate the history of Cape Jervis and the local region. The event also celebrates the 150th anniversary of the first lighthouse being built at Cape Jervis. We are in contact with the Yankalilla Historical Society regarding this significant anniversary and we are pleased to announce that they will be present at the event with photos of the early days of the Cape.

The event will commence at 5pm with food and drinks available as well as activities to entertain young people, including face painting. A group of students from Rapid Bay Primary School are currently working with composer Adam Hardcastle and will perform at the event prior to the main show.

Some seating will be available, however we do encourage people to bring their own chair.

This is a free event, although we ask people book tickets at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre so that we can manage numbers in line with the Covid management protocols.

We hope to see you there!

Bushfire Readiness Workshop

Bushfire season is upon us and we now know that climate events are increasingly extreme. You could ask if your property is able to withstand a bushfire or do you have a bushfire plan for your family?



All property owners, especially those new to the Fleurieu, are encouraged to join our workshop for top advice from a CFS expert in a friendly community event.

Workshop at Delamere

Book your place now as numbers may be limited by Covid-19 restrictions.

The venue is the Rapid Bay station on Cole Road, Delamere on **Sunday 24th October 2021**. COVID permitting, the station will be open to the public from 12.30pm. A BBQ and light refreshments will be available. Email pagewilliam69@gmail.com or text **0438198819** to reserve your place. And if you'd like to add to your summer wardrobe with the latest in trendy gear (pictured left) and make an incredible contribution to your community, your call to the CFS on **1300 364 587** will be most welcome. Have a safe summer.

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Look out for a unique and rare performance at the Show on Saturday, October 2nd. Sound of the South features Saleh and Yassir Mansori, father and son, and sometimes Bassam, Yassir's brother. Sound of the South is appropriately named as Yassir has come from Basra, the most southern tip of Iraq to the southern part of the most southern continent and, on Show Day, he will be bringing this rare fusion of ancient

and modern music to the south western Fleurieu Peninsula of South Australia. Some of the unusual instruments we will see are the tabla and the oud. The way they look and the rhythms vary in style amongst the middle eastern countries that have influenced Sound of South – these include Kuwait, Bahrain, Syria, Jordan and the United Arab Emirates. Yassir says his dad, Saleh is a

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genius. He feels that as a son and as a musician he has gigantic shoes to fill. He is in awe of his dad's ability to mix rhythms, mixing 12 different instruments at a time. It's no surprise that dad, Saleh, has a solid background and reputation as a member of the Kuwait Folk Orchestra, has toured internationally and performed at the Sydney Opera House. Not only a musician, he also represented Kuwait in soccer, nationally and internationally, including at the World Cup in Spain. Yassir came to Australia when he was 14. He has been performing since he was 12, starting with requests to perform

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pp ►► at school assemblies, festivals and weddings. He has performed interstate and at the Fringe, at the Id Festival, at weddings and counts the Woodforde Folk Festival in Brisbane as a memorable experience. In June, he completed exams to qualify as a geophysicist/geologist from Adelaide university. Yassir is passionate about blending the new with the traditional and is currently recording mixes that include hip hop with the traditional folk songs. He feels well supported by his father who sees that creating a new genre keeps the folk music alive and relevant into the future and helps people engage with diverse styles of music. The group see music as a great intercultural communication tool. It allows us to bounce off each other's different energy. You will hear

Arabic lyrics, words and melodies that sometimes go back 500 years or more and were sung by Yassir's ancestors at the port or when they were out fishing or collecting pearls off the coasts of Basra. Yassir says that there are differences that can be seen and heard between the styles from Kuwait and neighbouring countries like Bahrain. Differences include dress code, rhythms and which instruments get prominence. If you are experiencing the music, for the first time, his advice is to close your eyes and listen to the words and sounds. Listen to the rhythms and connect them to dance because dance moves are common to all cultures. Find your own style as they perform on stage and in the grounds, on Saturday, October 2nd.

The Yankalilla Show is a key community event for our region and is scheduled for October 2nd, 2021. COVID now means that we need more Show volunteers than ever before. Can you help for half a day? Maybe you are willing to provide some general help, or maybe become part of our new COVID

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Life Membership Award

Our Immediate Past President Michael Fogden presented Jim Biggs with a Life Membership as he was in quarantine for our handover dinner so was unable to attend. Jim has been a member of our club for 27 years after transferring from Mitcham club where he was a member for 17 years and another club before that. He must have joined Lions when he was a baby! He has held just about every position in the club and thanked his wife Margaret for her patience and support over the years. Jim spoke of the 'Force For Good' he believes the Lions organisation stands for which our members totally agree with. Congratulations and well done Jim!

Guest Speaker

Due to District Governor Darryl being unable to attend our August dinner meeting, our last minute guest speaker was Lion Nigel Pile. He spoke about his time as a Patrol Officer in PNG where his role for 6 years was control of law and order to prepare the country for independence. Nigel shared a video showing some of the history behind the story which was very interesting for our members. It is always amazing to hear what

some of our members have done in previous years!

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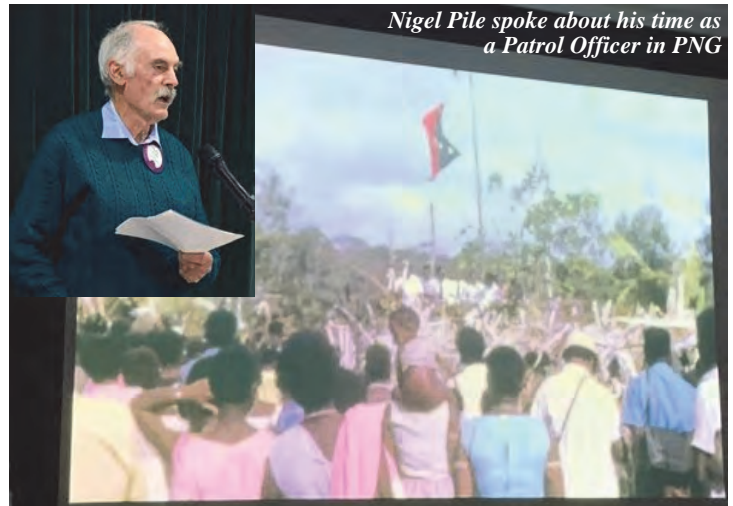
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Nigel Pile spoke about his time as a Patrol Officer in PNG



Michael Fogden presented Jim Biggs with a Life Membership



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William George Field ... mariner and pioneer pastoralist

Following in the footsteps of his father and several uncles, William George Field (1807-1850) joined the Royal Navy in 1819 and by 1826 was a Lieutenant. While serving on HMAS *Howe* he was offered the position of first officer on the brig *Rapid* under command of Colonel William Light on its trip to South Australia. Lt Field joined the *Rapid* as first mate on the understanding that he should take the command of the brig after the site of Adelaide had been fixed. The capital site having been decided, Colonel Light gave up the command of the *Rapid* to Field. Alfred Barker was then appointed first mate and the two shipmates became friends and soon would be business partners.

Captain William Field took the *Rapid* to Sydney early in 1837 to procure supplies, the voyage occupying 10 days, and the return one much longer. His brother Henry Field (1818-1909), who had come to South Australia on the *John Renwick* in 1837, was also on this voyage to seek employment in

Sydney; from there he went to Victoria in 1839, being engaged in a sheep-droving expedition under Mr H Inman. Subsequently he took part in two similar trips and, with his brother William, established a run at Yankalilla.

Soon afterwards the *Rapid* was sent back to England and, upon arrival, the South Australian Commissioners presented Captain Field with a bonus for having taken 'home' the first produce from the young province of South Australia, including 150 gallons of whale oil. He was to return with more surveyors and equipment. Field and Barker remained on the *Rapid* until Governor Hindmarsh quitted, at which time they resolved to enter upon pastoral pursuits. They both held Adelaide town acres. Initially, Field began mixed farming at Western Flat near Mount Barker. He became a Justice of the Peace and Magistrate and was responsible for Official Rural Returns for the area.

The Alfred Barker-William Field pastoral partnership began in 1841 with a herd of cattle that they

brought overland from New South Wales, encountering considerable trouble with the natives on the journey. In June 1839, the *South Australian Register* announced: *'On Saturday last intelligence reached Adelaide of the arrival of Lieut Field and party on the banks of the Murray with from 600 to 700 head of fine cattle ... and we are also glad to state that he has not had any particularly heavy loss of cattle during his journey from Sydney.'*

Giving evidence before a committee that was appointed in January 1842 to report on the agricultural prospects of South Australia, William Field expressed regret at having first invested money in agriculture, believing that 'stock in any shape would have paid better'. Labour was then obtainable for 15s a week and rations. From 1842 William held an Occupational Licence for two 80-acre sections at Hay Flat and, in 1845, he purchased 40 acres where he built a substantial home named 'Adderbury Cottage' after his childhood home in Oxfordshire. Later owners renamed the house 'Hillside'. In 1916, following significant damage from severe gales, the Field's old residence was demolished.

The South Australian Country Directory of 1844 lists Messrs Barker and Field and James Pearson as running stock at Wypinga (which may have been Tunkalilla). Barker and Field also held country at Yankalilla and Finnis Flat, upon

which they were grazing 1000 head of cattle. Henry Field later bought land closer to the Bluff and Encounter Bay.

William Field married Jane Davenport on 7 November 1847 at Yankalilla but, by this time his health was deteriorating and they lived with his brother Henry and his family, running the property and supplying fresh meat to Encounter Bay. William died at Yankalilla on 30 November 1850, aged 43, from tuberculosis. He was buried at Saint Stephen Anglican Cemetery, Aldinga Road, Willunga.

In 1980, members of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia found the gravesite in disrepair and set about restoring the grave and installing a plaque in recognition of Lieut Field's work in establishing the colony.

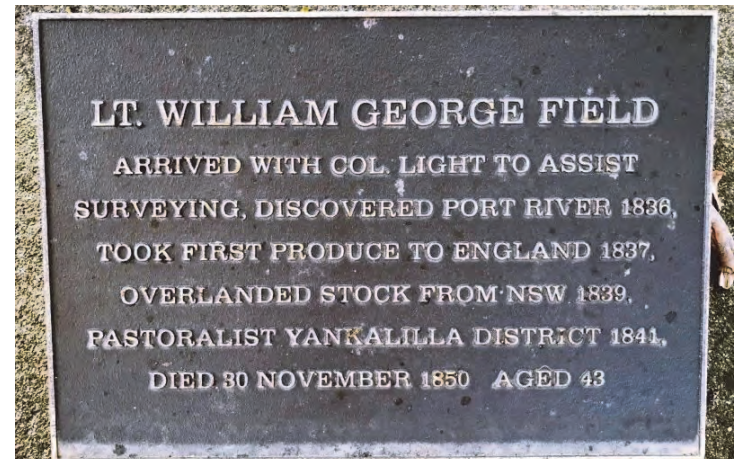
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Lieutenant William George Field, Willunga and plaque close-up.



Hillside, Hay Flat, old residence Lt William Field - SLSA-B.27651



The 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 7.30 pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10 am - 12 noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries - free, but please book at the library. The next meeting will be on 13 September 2021.

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Rapid Bay

Responding to Tony Clifford's letter in August YRN - my father would be the first to agree with you that BHP did the wrong thing as did Adelaide Brighton Cement and as did the District Council of Yankalilla when they dumped gravel onto Rapid Bay beach. But we ask you to look at the photograph of Rapid Bay beach 1949 included in our YRN letter in July. That is how the beach was when we left there at the beginning of 1952.



RAPID BAY - 1949

It was sometime after 1955 that BHP started dumping gravel on the beach itself...just imagine the furore if this happened at other beaches such as Normanville or Myponga...?! But one of the difficulties with Rapid Bay was that as a company town, nobody protested...or maybe it was that any protest was ignored.

From what I have read and heard I would say that not even, the mostly young and short term 'officers in charge' were really that: 'in charge'! For instance one of the OICs after my father writes, '...I was under the microscope from the various foremen who had been working in the limestone quarry from its inception in 1942.Naturally these men were not overly chuffed with having a young 30 year old design engineer with no experience in quarrying telling them what to do.'

So, the 'officers in charge' were young men - my father was 33 years old - doing a stint in a small company town before they went on to the next one on their way up the company ladder.

This sort of turn around probably allowed things to happen that nobody really took responsibility for...and it's my observation that, above all, a 'let's trick the new boss' and 'let's do it because nobody will notice anyway' culture grew up.

However, the important point I want to make is not to apportion personal blame but to identify that a culture which damages the beauty and the physical environment still exists there today! And it can be seen, I'm sorry to say, not only in those in the population who claim a right to do as they please - camp on a beach - but also in the approach of Yankalilla Council to Rapid Bay. DCY is the responsible authority and they thumb their noses at the environment and those who want to protect it.

Today, we would expect BHP, Adelaide Brighton Cement and DCY to take responsibility for damaging the environment. But this was not the case at Rapid Bay post 1955 and strangely this is the culture we still witness today - no higher authority shows leadership and questions a campground on a deliberately hardened beach - no matter how big it appears.

I have tried to emphasise the need for scrutiny from higher authorities - we all need this scrutiny to protect the environment otherwise we too are complicit in allowing further damage.

When BHP sold up in 1982 - it was Yankalilla Council who trucked and dumped gravel on the entire Bay. They boasted they did this in small amounts so it would not trigger the notice of the Coast and Marine surveillance. We witnessed this first hand when after most holiday home owners had left - they started creating a crushed rock carpark on the sea edge on a part of the beach they had described as 'pristine'. We asked them what they were doing and they sent us a fax titled: 'Crushed Rock Carpark' which we forwarded on to Coast and Marine. But when they contacted the works manager he denied it was Crushed Rock! Who was he kidding - they could read!

My parents were so concerned by what they saw when they retired at Rapid Bay and bought the house in 1982 that they approached the government

authorities and gained the Historic Conservation Zone status. They worked with Robyn Taylor (Heritage Council) who explained to them that it would be the responsibility of the Council to make sure that not only were the houses protected but also the natural features and the original character.

My parents and others, who sought the Historic Conservation Zone at Rapid Bay in the late 1980's were well ahead of their time. Today it is common to read: STRONGER PROTECTION FOR COASTAL LANDSCAPES. 'These scenes are a fundamental part of our collective heritage and imagination. Together, these landscapes resonate overseas as iconic images of Australia, and so deliver economic and social benefits to all Australians when international visitors come looking to match the idea with the reality.'

Made by Nature - the Southern Fleurieu, is a particularly beautiful coastal landscape and the natural features are deservedly admired. If those features are destroyed by any unsuitable development then the whole District loses.

We all know Rapid Bay is a place of natural beauty; of Aboriginal significance; of South Australian historical significance where Col William Light first landed on the mainland and of industrial history where BHP at the end of the WW2 built an 'ideal' township for workers to live with their families.

And we know too - it is a place of - 'Underwater Dragons and soaring eagles.'

In all cases the beach was significant - and yes - Tony Clifford - I remember a beautiful deep crescent shape with water going into the cave - a sacred Aboriginal burial site (SA Museum). The dunes went right up to the houses in Cygnet Place. And as at Morgan's beach, I was told later, by someone who continued to live there that Aboriginal bones were buried right along the beach.

You can imagine how horrified I was when I saw it again in 1982.

A testing of the Historic Conservation Zone at Rapid Bay occurred in September 2005.

In his Judgement Commissioner Green in the Environment, Resources and Development (ERD) Court - a specialist court dealing with disputes, and enforcement of laws relating to the development and management of land, the natural and built environment and natural resources - cited the Rapid Bay Historic Conservation Zone document and he made clear that the original natural features - the creek, beach and hills needed to be protected from too many tourists.

He also made clear that any large scale 'seasonal' camping would not meet 'small in scale' but he records that when he visited he was told by the District Council of Yankalilla legal team that the camping on the beach (section 317) - was closed.

He said that given the already existing buildings - what would be acceptable would be small scale bed and breakfast and 'farm style' visitor accommodation.

'Tourist accommodation such as bed and breakfast should be small in scale and designed to be in keeping with the historic character of Rapid Bay township, and should not detract from the amenity of the locality by reason of:

- (a) excessive traffic volumes excessive noise
- (b) the size, number, location and appearance of advertisements;
- (c) the design, siting and scale of development

...the original character of Rapid Bay...did not include tourist accommodation, rather remnants of early farm settlement, quarry workmen's cottages, single men's quarters and other detached dwellings for permanent residents and probably in more recent times, very limited support facilities such as the local shop (now closed), camping grounds (now closed by the Council) and still functioning the rural school, oval.

Clearly, the vision for Rapid Bay - is to maintain both the natural features (let the beach-sections 317 and 307 recover) - and to recognise that the housing development already in existence - it is the half of the town that



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Adelaide Brighton Cement has kept empty. This is suitable development - but assistance is needed to free those houses for purchase or rental.

The State Government built a jetty and now they might work with Adelaide Brighton Cement to build toilets and change rooms adjacent to the jetty. And because Adelaide Brighton created and now own a large hard surface all parking could be placed there. It makes sense to use this area in this way. If it could be done - we would suggest a Pavilion cafe to the sea side (lovely view) of this area. (see The Flying Fish Cafe in Horseshoe Bay <https://www.flyingfishcafe.com.au/cafe-and-restaurant/restaurant/>) In the day time it could serve Fish and Chips but like the Flying Fish also take bookings for diners.

This idea only works if it is done properly. It requires a good chef and quality simple food.

And an idea suggested by another resident which suits Rapid Bay is an Education Centre where visitors could view underwater footage of the leafy sea dragon etc.

The Adelaide Brighton Cement lease is up in 2030 and they will be required by law to return the quarry damage to near the original land.

We have always maintained that the destruction of the beach can be turned around but this would require not renewing the lease and stopping camping on the beach (Section 317) and certainly not expanding into Section 307.

The unsightly view of the camping - now made worse by large advertising signs is the first thing visitors arriving are greeted with.

Certainly not what Commissioner Green envisaged.

We say it should be a simple picnic area with trees and a view through to the sea. Until 1995 the Section 317 dedication was for 'recreation' so it does not have to be camping.

And for the residents of Cygnet Place all the things Commissioner Green said were unacceptable : excessive traffic volumes, excessive noise - quite the opposite of small in scale and it definitely detracts from the amenity of the locality. Our quality of life is diminished as a result.

We are not anti-tourism but know it is unwise to encourage camping tourists in large numbers which will again have an adverse affect on both the natural environment and the residents.

We actually love staying in lovely places - we have had many happy holidays in our house at Rapid Bay.

Also we provide lovely places for others to stay - we have a holiday rental at the end of our inner city Melbourne garden which we have successfully run since 2013; and a delightful 'off the grid' holiday cottage in the Yarra Ranges. So we are not anti-tourism but alert to pitching it right for each place. Our house at Rapid Bay could also be a holiday rental - but not with the camping where it is.

We know Rapid Bay needs particular protection and care.

Given all the history and the beauty of the coastal landscape and the delights of the underwater creatures.

Yankalilla Council could lead by example and become known world wide for protecting the environment and this little bit of Aboriginal and South Australian history. The time is right. This is an opportunity!

To conclude, Tony Clifford - my parents did leave a legacy at Rapid Bay: My father was sent to Rapid Bay just before the end of the war, at the age of 33 years and given the task of developing a model town for the workers where they would want to stay with their families. He was guided by Essington Lewis who had started BHP and whose own forbears had arrived with Col Light. This task suited my father's love of community and he oversaw the building of the Cygnet Place houses; his love of cricket as a community sport meant he enjoyed encouraging the making of the oval; and the town landscaping was done under the guidance of a well known South Australian arborist.

Also at this time my mother approached the Minister for Education, Mander

Jones and he supported her request for a school being built at Rapid Bay - my father arranged for land to be given by BHP and for it to be built. Later after they retired to Rapid Bay and there was a move to close the school - my mother again fought to keep it as the rural school for the area.

Today, what is striking is that the decisions continue to be made by those who seem not to care about the long term consequences of what has been done to the beach at Rapid Bay. Or are hostile and want to dump the problems out of sight at Rapid Bay. I have heard over and over that the culture is similar to that which existed when BHP thought it was OK to dump gravel onto sand.

This is where 'duty of care' comes in - persisting with something wrong when it is known to be wrong - is negligent.

It requires strong leadership and community support to change the situation at Rapid Bay. Back in 2002 I gained in principle support from Council to restore the beach to as near the original as possible - without damaging it further. In the letters exchanged I said this would give time to close the camping and give the repaired beach back to the people. At that time - I had access to philanthropic money and to expertise and I was prepared to approach BHP and Natural Heritage.

DCY rescinded closure - so that was the end of that.

Twenty years later it is up to the entire community to not allow further damage to an historically significant beach.

Blaming BHP, ABC and DCY is not enough. A process of reparation of the beach along with proper security to stop illegal camping and thirdly helping the houses on the jetty side be freed up for sale - so a model town comes alive again.

Prue (Edgar) Walker

Response to Alex Anderson

Alex Anderson (YRN August) wants to compare Ruth Trigg's survey to national political polls. In doing so, he forgets that Ms Trigg's survey was at an organised gathering of like minded people - hardly the makings of a neutral survey to get the representative views of the community at large. Especially when people were encouraged on social media to bring people with them to show they don't want the development! I was told, but can't confirm, there was also an email recruiting drive.

National political surveys are generally carried out at a number of locations, surveying random passers by, of all relevant age groups. Clearly, the two survey types are in no way comparable.

This all leaves me to suggest that Mr Anderson may be just as guilty of not having a level of knowledge to collect data and understand it, as he claims council is, or he is trying to mislead us.

To add to this, the often vocal local Facebook community forum had a simple survey asking if people favoured the foreshore development. Here are the results in the first 10 days.

141 people voted "Yes"

85 voted "No"

32 voted "Yes, but with further modifications".

Whilst I acknowledge there are a number of people against the development, this basic survey shows there is also a level of support that is higher than some people are willing to acknowledge when they scream "Council aren't listening to us".

*Tony Clifford
Second Valley*

Foreshore at Normanville

As the old saying goes, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.' As an independent 'small sample' survey has indicated, the bulk of the community is clearly opposed to the proposed Normanville foreshore development, yet Council stubbornly and disgustingly refuses to heed public sentiment over their costly plans to cause needless upheaval, increase noise and pollution, pander to tourism and development, and generally destroy the unique and peaceful character of this area.

It's not unreasonable that we demand an independent community survey to settle the question of just how many of us don't want to see this development (as a whole) go ahead. Most of us seem to be fine with upgrading the lifesaving club and improving disabled access, but the rest of the proposal is seen by many as a waste of money and effort.

If Council insists that the bulk of the community is all for their proposal, let them have the guts and decency to fund and even welcome an independent survey, the results of which could be made known to the community and to Council before any work is undertaken. If they're prepared to pour millions of bucks into unnecessary bulldozing and construction, surely they can find the comparatively small amount of money that would be needed for an independent review (?). Of course, should they not be open to an independent survey, we can all draw our own sad conclusions - and maybe work towards voting out Council members who continue to have no respect for the community's wishes.

*(Dr) M. Roberts
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The Advertiser July 6, Council CEO, "Debt Taken out for the projects would help raise revenue through leases with the surf lifesaving club and kiosk operators and fees paid by people staying at the caravan park".

- The proposed new lifesaving club building is approx. \$3.5m, council contribution \$1.155m.
- **Council Report, Dec 2020**, Administration negotiate with the Normanville Surf Live Saving Club a commitment to annual contributions under a new build.
- The current lease on the surf club is \$1 per 12 months if demanded.
- The Surf club currently receive a 100% rebate on their rates, the rates for the 2020/21 financial year was \$4738.75
- It is recommended that the creation of the new lease for the surf club that a contribution be required of approximately \$10,000 including rates payments
- **Council Report, March 2021**, Question on notice, what will be the expected rate of return for the following: The new NSLC: response – The internal rate of return (IRR) is minus 100%

as we presently have zero expectations of any financial return for the new NSLC.

- **Council Report, June 2021**, if council has to borrow all \$4,861,100 at 3% the interest on this amount would be approximately \$146,000. The income producing components of the foreshore masterplan include the Kiosk/Cafe (currently \$39,529.56 for the café and \$7200 for the container) and 23 new cabins with an amount to be negotiated with the surf club.
- **Letter from CEO, July 2021** The lease on the rebuilt surf club is yet to be determined as council and the surf club are awaiting on design and layout of building.
- So council contribution for the new rebuilt NSLC is \$1.155m, loan rate 3%, interest = \$34,650 p/a
- Council rates on capital value \$3.0m = \$15,271 or capital value \$3.5m = \$17,816 (land value not included)
- So return to council/ratepayers is negative \$49,921 - \$52,446, without a reduction in the principal borrowed.
- So where is the revenue through a lease with NSLC coming from even if they agree to pay \$10,000 p/a, which looks unlikely.
- Why not renovate/upgrade the structurally

sound lifesaving club building at an estimated cost of \$350,000 (an engineers report).

- Nice to have a stand out, 'look at me' beaut new building, but loans have to be repaid by ratepayers/taxpayers and councils and governments must be held accountable. Is the proposed new building a NECESSITY – I don't believe so. So there you have it. Our Council Working For Us? I don't think so.

**Roy Droney
Normanville**

Picking up doggy doo-doo!

As a dogwalker, walking our dog several times a day, I always have green bags in my pocket to pick up his poo. These bags are widely available. It has come to my attention that not everyone is doing the same. I've had a number of 'near misses'. The other day I spotted a large poo next to the goal post on the footy oval. That prompted me to write this note to the editor and ask that people carry out their duty as responsible dog owners and pick up their doggy's doo-dooos.

Monique Williams

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After what can only be described as a “traditional” Winter, we are certainly ready to welcome a few warmer Spring days. The Weather Bureau is predicting a wet Spring so expect the local creeks to continue running, hopefully this will also mean some Bream and Flathead hanging around.

Last month, a Port Pirie fisherman was caught with more than five times the allowed daily number of Whiting, he will get a significant fine and his fishing gear will be confiscated. In my opinion, there is no excuse for not knowing the fishing size and bag limits. They are easily accessed from a smart phone; you can download the SA Fishing app, or you can pick up a size limit brochure from us, all FOR FREE!

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REPORTS

Tommies have been consistent at **Cape Jervis** for the last few months, early morning and evening have been best times. Large Squid are also being caught from **Cape Jervis** jetty and **Rapid Bay, Second Valley, Wirrina** and **Myponga Beach** rocks. Trevally at **Rapid Bay** jetty have been a decent size and fun to catch, there's also been some Silver Whiting and small Tommies caught there. **Second Valley** jetty had Salmon Trout and Tommies. Bream, Salmon Trout and Salmon are being found from the beaches at **Carrickalinga, Normanville** jetty has been producing average size Tommies in the evenings. Some good fishing reports coming in from the boats, with most finding King George Whiting, Squid and Flathead mainly in deeper waters off Wirrina, Carrickalinga and Normanville.



Fleurieu Equestrian Clubs

Comprising the Fleurieu Horse & Pony Club and the Yankalilla District Equestrian Club our combined clubs traditionally meet on the first Sunday of the month at the Yankalilla Show Grounds.

Our Club has had a busy and exciting couple of months. Even with exceptionally terrible weather and new COVID restrictions, our club has so far made the most of this year. February got us started with guest instructor Linda O'Leary for a bit of dressage and for March we had instructor Mal Maytom for a jumping rally. Safe to say that Mal's interesting show jumping course gave our riders a lot to think about. Linda was so popular in February that we asked her to come back in April, along with mounted games coach, Julie Chandler. Mounted games were something not a lot of riders had had a chance to do before, and the whole day was a massive hit.

For our May rally, we were fortunate enough for two of our members to volunteer for the Wirrina Cove Holiday Park for horse-back orienteering and a cross country lesson with guest instructor Enya Crockford. Our July rally was back at our club rooms at the Yankalilla Showgrounds, where our volunteer instructors donate their time to give lessons to our members. Our August rally, we were meant to have guest instructor Heather Lindquist, but due to the awful weather our regular rally had to

be cancelled, but a few members decided to drive down to McLaren Vale to Heather's dry indoor arena and have private lessons there.

Our club is always looking to welcome new members, and you can find our website at www.ydec.com.au or visit us at our Facebook page, **Fleurieu Equestrian Clubs - FHPC & YDEC**.

Jasmine La Fontayne



Horse-back orienteering at Wirrina Cove

Heather Lindquist at McLaren Vale



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The NIGHT SHIFT with The Backyard Universe

This month during the evenings we get to see all of the bright planets before bedtime. Except for Mars, which is now on the far side of its orbit and almost behind the sun.

Mercury is easily visible in the western evening sky as a bright "star" throughout September. It appears to the left of the slender crescent Moon on the 9th and close to the bright star Spica on the 21st. Mercury orbits the sun in only 88 days, so it will move noticeably against the background stars from one night to the next.

The brilliant white Venus continues to dominate the western evening sky, appearing near Spica on the 6th and near the crescent Moon on the 10th. From rural locations Venus is now bright enough to produce shadows on moonless evenings.

In the north-eastern evening sky there's Jupiter and Saturn. Jupiter is white and almost as bright as Venus. Saturn is the slightly yellow bright "star" above and left of Jupiter. A nearly full Moon appears near Saturn on the 17th and near Jupiter on the 18th. If you have binoculars, see if you can spot any of Jupiter's four major moons as faint "stars" near the planet.

Another question asked frequently during tours is "which star is the closest to us?" The correct answer of course is our sun, about 150 million km away from Earth. But which star is the next closest to us? Or to ask the question another way, which star is the closest to our sun? The winner is a member of the Alpha Centauri triple star system. To the eye, Alpha is one of the two Pointers to the Southern Cross and appears as the third-brightest star in our night skies. Photo 1 shows the Cross and the Pointers in their approximate orientation for September evenings.

A small telescope and about 30x magnification will reveal Alpha to be a pair of stars, first noted in 1689 by Jean Richaud, a French Jesuit

priest based in Pondicherry in India. Subsequent observations revealed the stars were orbiting their centre of mass with a period of just under 80 years, and that their moderately elliptical orbits were nearly edge-on to our line of sight. Observations during the 18th century also revealed this bright pair of stars was moving across our line of sight at a rate of 1 degree per 980 years, suggesting they were among the closest of stars to us. The first reasonably accurate measurement of their distance was in 1833 by Thomas Henderson, a Scottish astronomer working at the Royal Observatory in Cape Town in South Africa.

The latest measurement of their distance places them at 4.3650 ± 0.0068 light years from our sun. Or about 41296 billion km. The light you're seeing in early September 2021 left these stars in mid-April 2017. Knowing this distance and observing their orbital motions allows their true separation to be calculated. Which turns out to vary from about 1.7 billion km to 5.3 billion km. For comparison, Saturn orbits about 1.5 billion km from our sun. One Alpha star is a bit larger and brighter than our sun, and the other is a bit smaller and fainter. Each star, if it were alone, would still be easily visible to the eye.

The third and faintest member of the Alpha Centauri system wasn't discovered until 1915, also from the Royal Observatory in Cape Town by another expatriate Scottish astronomer, Robert Innes. He



noticed it was moving through space at about the same speed and direction as the Alpha pair, and named this third star Proxima Centauri. Which translated from Latin is "the closest/nearest [star] in the Centaur [constellation]". He had no proof at the time that it was closest, but fortunately for his place in astronomical history his guess turned out to be correct. The latest measurements of Proxima's distance place it at 4.2441 ± 0.0011 light years from our Sun. Or about 40152 billion km.

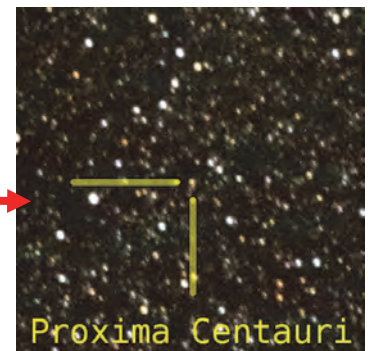
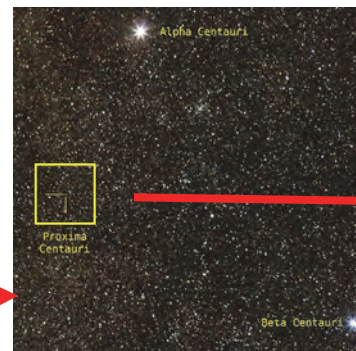
Proxima is an example of a Red Dwarf star. It's about 1/7 the size of our Sun and emits about 1/20000 as much light as our Sun. So despite being the closest known star Proxima can't be seen without a telescope. Plus you'll need its exact location because it's just one of numerous faint stars in its direction. Our Milky Way galaxy contains billions of Red Dwarf stars but none of them are visible to the eye, and only a few of the closest & brightest ones are visible in binoculars. Photos 2 & 3 show where Proxima is in relation to Alpha Centauri.

Decades of speculation about Proxima's movement in relation to

to complete and never getting closer than about 600 billion km to the Alpha pair. Currently Proxima is about 1940 billion km away from the pair, practically at the furthest point of its orbit.

Decades of additional speculation has led to numerous searches for planets around these three stars, including recent searches by the biggest telescopes in the southern hemisphere and in space. Currently there's two suspected planets orbiting Proxima Centauri, and definitely no large planets orbiting either of the Alpha Centauri stars. Theoretically there could be smaller Mars-sized planets orbiting either one of them; or a bigger planet orbiting the Alpha pair at a huge distance like Proxima itself. But with a long history of announcements of "Alpha/Proxima Centauri planets" that turned out to be faint background stars or measurement errors; we're remaining sceptical about all these planets for now.

Until next month....
Fraser



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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

The Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men.....

... do often go astray. To slightly misquote and update dear Robbie Burns!

And, like many other plans in the age of Covid 19, our July meeting was cancelled. The lockdown finished the midnight before our meeting day but from an abundance of caution, we decided at the start of the lock down not to proceed. Who knew how long it might go on? Thankfully not too long, but as I write this, our borders are still closed to many parts of Australia and the national vaccine "strollout" continues.

So, what to tell you this month about the delights of being involved with a Probus group? I decided to have a little look back at the many wonderful activities that I have taken part in since I joined in early 2017.

We have seen live shows at the Festival Theatre, matinees, and travelled in to the city by train. Hassle free and relaxed. I love the photo taken of the audience at "Senior Moments" in early 2019 – the grey heads really do say it all! We have visited gardens - Sophie Thompsons (twice! In different seasons) and Winnie Pelz's here in Normanville.

We have combined with other Probus Clubs on the Fleurieu to have a

shopping trip to Harbour Town by chartered bus. A great day and bargains galore. We have had a super High Tea at Wohler's, Richmond, again accompanied by discounted shopping. Is there a theme here?

There have been bus tours to see the autumn leaves in the Adelaide hills, and many delightful lunches in interesting places. We have celebrated our Club's birthday in style and along the way have given our patronage to many local businesses. Who responded in kind by donating prizes for our annual birthday raffle.

In short, we have been an active and involved community group. It is a little harder to do these days with constantly changing rules for social activities, but we will persevere. The benefits of staying Connected Through Probus are too valuable to lose.

If you would like to know more about Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus, you will be welcome as a visitor at our meetings. If you would like to know more about our Club, please contact Lorraine or Bev on the numbers below.

Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer
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Bev Skinner – President 0407 186 823

Picture: Club's 27th Birthday, 3 years ago now! With Winnie Pelz in 2018. Grey heads say it all.



Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

ADFAS Fleurieu is delighted to welcome Michele Hill to give her presentation "William Morris in South Australia" on Monday 11th October 2021. Michele was to give this lecture in March 2020, but due to Covid 19 restrictions, it was postponed.

Michele's presentation gives a brief introduction to the life of William Morris - keeping the genius of Morris alive, as Michele puts it, and then an insight into why South Australia has one of the biggest collections of William Morris furnishings outside of the UK.

Many quilters on the Fleurieu will recognise Michele and her work and share her passion for both quilting and the designs of William Morris. She was approached to design Morris inspired fabrics for the quilting industry and that resulted in four successful ranges that were sold in both Australia and overseas. Between 2012 and 2016 Michele escorted seven sold out William Morris tours in the UK and then in 2018 developed "William Morris in Adelaide" tours for South Australia. Three more tours scheduled for 2020 had to be cancelled due to Covid19.

ADFAS Fleurieu offers sponsorship to young artists in the community as part of a Young Arts philanthropy program and in April, members of ADFAS Fleurieu attended the Victor Harbor R-7

School assembly to present Danika Millard, a Year 6 student, with her own new violin, to support her in furthering her talent.



Members will be treated to a performance by Danika Millard prior to the commencement of Michelle Hill's lecture.

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Cheryl's Blog

And just like that, the Run Yank Run Project 2022 got underway. A public meeting at Club Fleurieu on August 11 included a previous RYR runner, sports volunteers, mums, business owners and Tia Russell and Julieanne Rilstone from the council.

Forms were circulated to gauge how people can help. These forms have been circulated to local supermarkets, shops, sports clubs and more.

The main goal for RYR is a half marathon on Kangaroo Island in May 2022.

The run will start at Flinders Chase and showcase the island, ranked one of the most beautiful islands on the planet.

KI is also considered number four by US travel agents on a top 11 list of things to do in Australia.

This event is open to young people aged 15 to 21 on May 21, 2022.

The destination for the first two RYR events was the Gold Coast. But with the uncertainty around travel, the group decided on an SA based event.

Another change is that younger participants will be encouraged to link up with the program as there are shorter distances at the KI running festival. In addition, there will be a host of events including hikes and fitness fun open to younger students.

It's not about running fast, or being the best. Instead it is based on promoting activities that benefit mental health, not just physical.

Already several locals, including past runners, have volunteered. Roles will include mentoring runners by hosting training runs, helping the young people raise money and more.

Stay tuned for more information about RYR 2022, the tenth anniversary since the inaugural event.

In the meantime, pop into your local supermarket, council customer service, Maudie and Fox, bakeries and lots more places to pick up an expressions of interest form and jot down how you can help.

Cheryl Willie for YRN



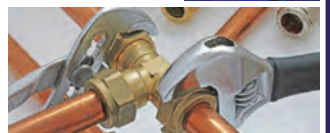
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Black Elsie

The last edition referred to an account given concerning the last aboriginal woman [Black Elsie] who lived in the district. In accord with her wish, she was buried in the sand dunes south of the Bungala River estuary. The account left a profound impact... as a result the attached poem was forthcoming.

Forgive Us Our Trespasses [Black Elsie]

Thousands of years passed since the sky emu
 Bequeathed to the first nations people and
 Entrusted Kurna their song lines-
 Listen to clap stick echos of crashing wave crests
 And sea swells lapping from headland rocks and
 Along karikalingga crescent-moon shores.

The Kurna host was born steadfast amidst
 Yakka grass with spears in hand, from where
 Bungala, the rainbow serpent descends the
 Inner valleys beyond the mystic falling waters
 Of Ingalalla laughing.
 Her quiet meandering nurtures a determined
 People dispossessed with shackle minded laws,
 Leaving posterity to struggle-
 For identity, land rights and country.
 We, who acted with mercenary intent, continue
 Our trespasses despite all entreaties.

Hear pleading whimpers of fearful,
 Huddled children,
 Hushed with whispers of helpless,
 Bewildered elders-
 Voices swirl without direction in a chilling
 Cacophony of confusion and turmoil,
 Across shifting wind swept dunes
 Receding with an unforgiving tide.

Yet, stolen children, taken and culturally
 Exorcised of language and traditions
 Under the guise of being civilised,
 Have re-germinated their ancestral land:
 That was and always will be.

Rest easy, the *Wodliparri* emu shines nightly
 Renewing your spirit with changing seasons-
 Welcome the families and wandering clans
 Home coming together, whose resilience never
 Forsook their mother's bond nor abandon their
 Inherent spiritual dreaming.

We praise your innate wisdom and chosen
 Rite of passage, to embrace the sand songs
 That enfolded you amongst the middens.
 The reflected shadows of the eagle totem
 Wade through the sacred tidal pools and
 Mists that well from the depth of
 Your peoples haunting, unblinking eyes.

Your burial without memorial rekindles
 Our humility to pay homage as a community,
 To redeem the past injustices and
 Redress the wrongs inflicted.
Kunmanara don't cry, don't cry.
 Forgive us our trespasses.

John Lesses
 18 August 2021
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- *Wodliparri*: The Milky Way, meaning "house river".
 - *Kunmanara*., a pseudonym used to not disturb a deceased person's spirit.

Puzzle Solution (page 37)

Solution: **DOWN:** 1 Unite; 3 Union; 5 Unlawful; 6 Undertaking; 7 Unearth; 8 Unscrew; 9 Unconscious; 10 Unlucky; 11 Unit. **ACROSS:** 2 Unendurable; 4 Unstained; 6 Unusual; 10 Undress; 11 Undo; 12 Unorganised.

Black Elsie

In response to the letter in the last edition of the YRN regarding Black Elsie who is buried in the Normanville Caravan Park. I have researched her life in our district and there are many references to Elsie and the people she interacted with. Doris Parks was one of those people and Elsie called in to her house for meals and were good family friends.

Doris said:

"My Grandma, Sarah Dunstall, regularly gave to elderly natives, Elsie and Wally [actually 'Wongie'], a meal near Christmas. They were most respectful and pleased to have a good feed. I was often at Grandma's place and was so afraid of the black people that I hid under Grandma's bed. I did pluck up enough courage to come out and ask them if they could find me, they replied that it did not matter where I hid they would find me - and that did nothing to relieve my fears at all".

Elsie also lived in a cave at Second Valley with other members of her community.

The reason I am sharing this information is to stop the development of elevated cabins on The Normanville Foreshore Community Land and retain that area for future generations as open space and a coastal reserve. Developing Tourist Cabins on a burial site shows disrespect to the original inhabitants and even though this has been brought to the Yankalilla Council's attention it has been ignored, that I believe will be to their curse and peril.

If anyone has an interest to have a coastal reserve at Normanville Foreshore with a cultural/interpretive centre for the maritime environment, early settlement and Aboriginal culture please contact me for more information.

There are also references to aboriginal burials in the Normanville Caravan Park in the Bungala River Estuary Management Plan and I believe that was the reason land was set aside for the existing reservation land.

Des Gubbin
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Shalom

I am writing to introduce myself to readers of the Yankalilla Regional News. My name is Shelley Alexander, and I am the new minister for South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches (Yankalilla, Delamere and Range Road). I started in February, and am loving every minute of living and working in this glorious part of the world. As well as being the Uniting Church minister, I am keen to be part of the local community and to get to know as many of you as I can. You may have seen me at the ANZAC Day Dawn Service on Sunday 25th April. You may have heard me sing with the Festival Fleurieu Choir at our afternoon concert on 16th May. You may have seen me in the *Arranging Matters* café on Wednesday mornings, where I have my laptop to keep me company, but also love meeting people for coffee! I am also available to meet you at the Yankalilla Uniting Church office every Thursday morning, 10am-1pm, or any other time or place that you suggest. I am here to serve the community as a whole, not just the church.

If you have ever thought that you would like to try church, but you have questions that you would like answered first, I want you to know that I would love to meet with you and chat through your questions. If you just need someone to talk to, I could be that person. Before becoming a Uniting Church minister I worked as a teacher and also a counsellor, so my experience is much wider than 'just' the church.

A thought for the day – a sort of "Shalom from Shelley" – in this time of uncertainty, where any plans made are subject to being unmade, where we feel on edge and sometimes it can be overwhelming to try to keep up with, and make sense of, the news – how do you maintain your peace? How do you tap into that deep well of stillness that brings life? For me, this is connected with my faith in God. For you, it may be something else. But for all of us, especially now, it is important to find our peace. The Hebrew word "Shalom" is usually translated peace. But its meaning is so much broader than just "not-at war". From my Hebrew studies, I have learned that its meanings can include:

a sense both of the absence of hostilities and also the presence of calm and rest; wellbeing encompassing both health and happiness; an immediate sense of satisfaction and fulfilment; a sense of being looked after; completeness, soundness, welfare, safety, security, intactness, wholeness, contentment, soundness, wellness, quiet, tranquility, friendship.

In the Hebrew Bible, the word 'shalom' is sometimes used in the opposite sense to the word 'evil' – and thus could also be translated 'good' ... what a myriad of meanings for one word! May this peace be with us all –

Shalom,
 Shelley

Riches of the Cambrian - Minerals

In this story we will look at the Kanmantoo rocks of the peninsula and Kangaroo Island ("KI"). These contain some of the earliest sophisticated animals on Earth (another story) and mineral riches and this story will talk about the minerals which helped our early pioneers to establish the state.

Figure 1 is a simplified look at a cross section through our Peninsula into Victoria at the time of the Cambrian Kanmantoo deposition-upper portion (yellow) and at the time of a massive plate tectonic squishing near the end of the Cambrian-lower portion. The figure is 100's of kilometres across and 10's of kilometres deep. The brown, orange and yellow colours are continental rocks while the thin purple band represents thinner, dense, oceanic rocks. Sea level on the upper figure would be around the top of the yellow Kanmantoo.

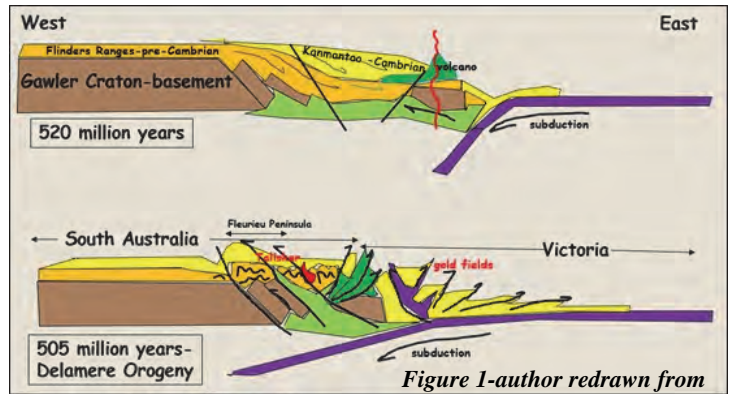


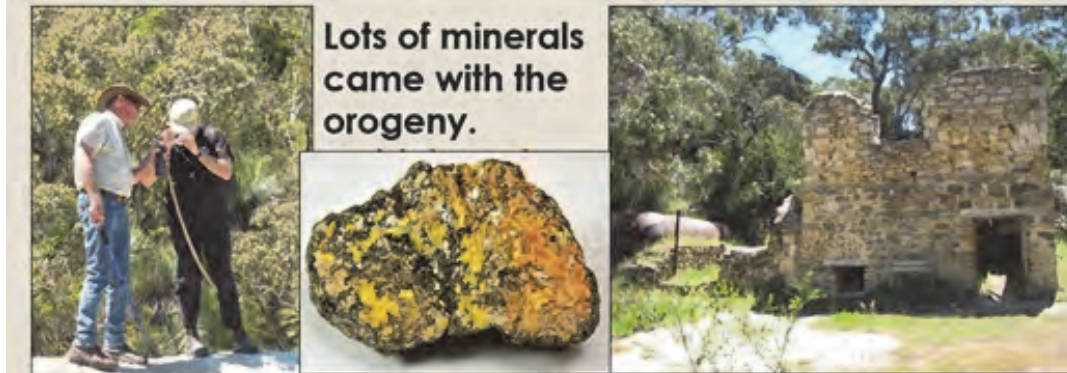
Figure 1-author redrawn from SA Mines Department.



The Cambrian Kanmantoo Trough goes from KI through and behind our Peninsula and received river sands coming into the basin formed by the subduction of a plate from the east beneath us - BIG PICTURE plate tectonics! Note that we were on the eastern coast of Australia then - no Melbourne or Sydney!

An even bigger event happened near the end of the Cambrian when something pushed our plate hard and all our area, and what was to become Victoria as well, was squished together - the Delamerian Orogeny. During this plate tectonic event our rocks were buried, folded, heated, compressed and injected by hot fluids from deep in the mantle containing gold, silver, lead, tungsten, uranium, and all sorts of other minerals.

The Talisker mine produced silver and lead from 1862 to 1872 - well worth visiting the remains down near Cape Jervis - see Figure 2.



Lots of minerals came with the orogeny.

Figure 2 (above) - Talisker Mine - author and mine tourist sign photograph.

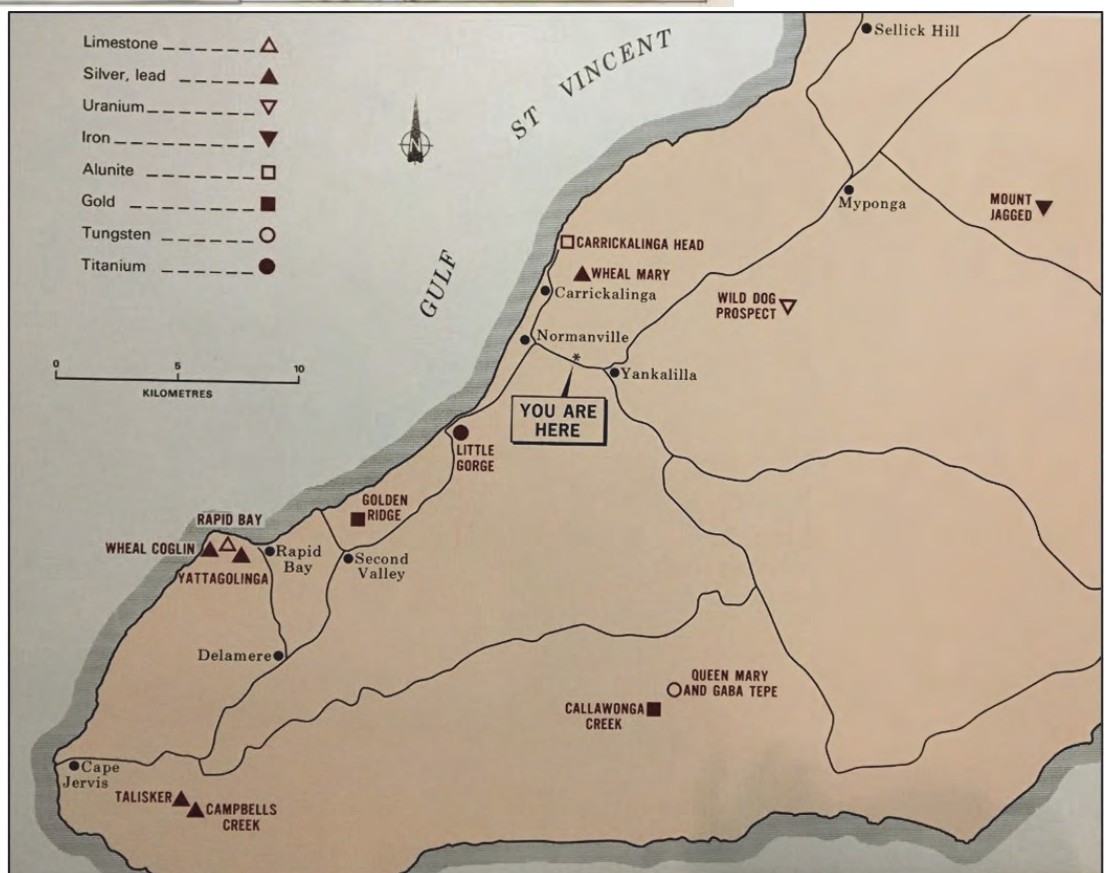
There was even a short-lived uranium mine - Wild Dog - near Myponga.

All these mines are due to plate tectonics.

Figure 3 shows where different Delamerian hot fluids made some of these early mines.

Figure 3 (right) - map photographed from Yankalilla Visitors Centre Museum - go visit!

In the next story we will talk about some amazing, very old animals that we have in the Cambrian.



Yankalilla Museum. Source: Facebook



Blue, Blue, Blue, Blue!

Can we all put our face masks in a bin after use please - NOT in the gutters - they end up in our waterways and affect our wildlife and environment. I find them on the roadways during my walks!!!!

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Birthday Wishes

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Brian Matthews 31/7/21

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The Earth not shaking
The comfort in each other.

Brian Matthews 13/8/21

Normanville Sea Levels

I'm somewhat tired of people parroting alarmist information about sea level rise at Normanville (and elsewhere).

It was enlightening to see a contrary view published in the letters section of August's YRN by Robin Hill.

To back up Robin's letter I refer to a scientific publication titled:

"Relative sea-level rise and land subsidence in Oceania from tide gauge and satellite GPS",
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(This work is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License.) Basically it looks at sea level rise in the Pacific region, and the full study can be found at:

<https://www.degruyter.com/document/doi/10.1515/nleng-2020-0007/html?fbclid=IwAR0HVkEXNNqk69XaASfGVXeX DnM-pXKnFVQyuAexGIBzMDiS30-yA2WqJc>

Normanville Foreshore Feedback Analysis

The survey prepared and analysed by a small group of residents showed around 80% of the responses to the categories regarding the Normanville Foreshore Masterplan did not support the categories itemised (see summary below).

This survey put pressure on the Council to reveal what residents had indicated in their submissions to Council. This 'review' in the July agenda, all 66 pages, was an unacceptable review. There were no categories identified related to specific features of the Masterplan, as there was in the residents' survey. Council responses to these submissions were also included in the analysis: which made the 'results' unusable. Finally, the CE of the Council, sent the following tables to us upon request for a closer analysis of the 'results' of the submissions received. The charts provided were:

Written Feedback

Status	Count
Addressed	25
Negative	69
Neutral	28
Positive	45
Included earlier	2
Total	169

YourSay Feedback

Status	Count
Addressed	41
Negative	40
Neutral	11
Positive	38
Total	130

When combining the two datasets together the result is:

Combined Feedback

Status	Count
Addressed	66
Negative	109
Neutral	39
Positive	83
Included earlier	2
Total	299

This is a lengthy document that in section 6 includes a detailed case study of Adelaide (including Port Adelaide/Outer Harbour, Victor Harbor, Pt Pirie and Pt Lincoln. This study summarises the rise in sea level for the Adelaide region as:

"The relative rate of rise of the sea level is less than 2.3 mm/yr. in Adelaide, with an overwhelming contribution by subsidence. The thermosteric effect is estimated to be around +0.2 mm/yr. This result is perfectly aligned with the result for Sydney, and Fremantle. The sea-level acceleration is also negative in Adelaide."

Instead of repeating alarmist information from dubious and suspect sources, please take time out and read factual information and studies like this one. You might be surprised that we do not have an emergency the way it's reported in social and mainstream media.

Mike Woenig
Lady Bay

The categories of the Masterplan have still not been identified in these submissions to Council, as they were in the residents' survey. The items in these charts - 'addressed', 'neutral', 'included earlier' provide no clarity. The two comparisons of 'Negative' and 'Positive' show, on the Council's own analysis, that 109 oppose the Masterplan, compared to the 83 showing 'Positive'.

Compared to the itemized categories revealed in the residents' survey shown below, the council needs to explain why it is making decisions about the Normanville Foreshore Masterplan that do not properly and adequately represent the submissions by the community.

If the submissions received by the council were properly analysed, revealing the categories of the Plan, would they also show around an 80% resistance to most of the features this Plan?

Who is the Council representing? Its own community? External commercial interests? The needs of tourism before the infrastructure needs identified by its own community? Does the Council properly acknowledge the community, which pays its way, by respectfully analysing submissions contributed in good faith?

Residents survey in summary:

- Elevated cabins: **94% No**
- 23 new cabins: **88% No**
- Only 10 new cabins: **45% Yes, 47% No**
- Normanville Foreshore (this was the category most affected by ambiguity - the percent saying 'leave as is' is potentially higher if these responses had been included)
- Leave it as it is: **83% Yes**
- Like the proposed changes: **57% No**
- Disability access to beach: **90% Yes**
- Nature Playground at beach: **94% No**
- Nature Playground Elsewhere: **41% Yes, 47% No**
- Using grants for better purpose: **96% Yes**
- Brand new Surf Club and kiosk: **84% No**
- Only new Surf Club: **80% No**
- Renovate Surf Club: **83% Yes**
- Satisfaction with Council consultation: **95% No**

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Normanville Sailing Club

It is unusual for the Sailing Club to have an offering in the YRN during the off season but there are a few things relevant to the September issue.


1 We will be holding our **Annual General Meeting and Presentation Night for 2021** at the Yankalilla Hotel on Saturday Night, 11th September 2021 (assuming that Covid restrictions do not impact on this). The AGM and Presentation nights are important events in our annual program and we are again going to combine these this year as we did last year. Meals, wine and beer will be available for purchase. If you are intending to join us could you please email the Club at normanvillesailingclub@gmail.com, or phone 0402340029 for indications whether you will attend/apologies/dietary restrictions.

We plan to move through the business part quickly so that we can get on with the usual Presentation Night shennanigans. Partners and other interested people are, of course, very welcome.


This is a great opportunity to get together during the winter break

2 The Normanville Sailing Club also wishes to acknowledge the passing of Tony Proctor, in early July this year. Tony was a staunch member of the Normanville Sailing Club and, indeed, was a Life Member. Many of us recall Tony battling the waves in his dinghy in the earlier years of the Club, often with son Dino providing necessary ballast. In later years he was ever present on the beach and at working bees, having a special interest and knowledge of tractor maintenance. Tony was a man devoted to his wife Ilsa. He had many opinions and an ancient transistor radio incessantly tuned to the Cricket. He was part of the British influence on Australia that is very different from economic and political influences. Tony was an important part of the rich tapestry of local community life and the Sailing Club, like many in our community, will miss him.

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Saturday 4
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Monday 6
Community Nursery Working Bee
Thursday 9
NNRC/FLEC AGM @ Normanville Hotel
Thursday 9
Social Sewing
Saturday 11
Banksia Park Working Bee
Wednesday 15 to Sunday 19
Festival Of Nature
Wednesday 15
Guided Bird Walk
Thursday 16
Orchid Field Trip To Nixon Skinner
Friday 17
Basket Weaving Workshop
Saturday 18
Low Tox Cleaning & Beauty Workshop
Monday 20
Community Nursery Working Bee
Sunday 19 to Wednesday 22
Bird Field Trip: Camp Out At Bendlebee Ranges
Tuesday 28
Wellbeing Walk

OCTOBER

Friday 1
Nixon Skinner Working Bee
Saturday 2
Radical Reptiles @ Yank Show
Saturday 2
Veggie Swap
Saturday 9
Banksia Park Working Bee
Thursday 14
Social Sewing
Monday 18
Community Nursery Working Bee
Thursday 21
Backyard For Wildlife Info Session
Tuesday 26
Wellbeing Walk



FLEC AGM

The Fleurieu Environment Centre (formerly the Normanville Natural Resource Centre) Invites you to our AGM

Thursday the 9th of September at 5pm at the Normanville Hotel

Guest Speaker: Steve Bell

The AGM will be followed by a presentation from guest speaker Steve Bell. Steve Bell is an inspirational individual who has forged his own path through life. The world's highest and most difficult mountains are the backdrop for his vivid lessons on growing up, personal fulfillment and building a business.



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Festival of Nature Part 1

The Festival of Nature is back on this year but in a slightly different format to previous years!

To keep everyone in our community safe the Fleurieu Environment Centre and District Council of Yankalilla have decided to run a series of smaller events in September between the 15th and 19th, followed by a full calendar of events in early 2022. The Fleurieu Environment Centre is running the following events during part one of the festival including:

- 10am Wednesday the 15th September: Guided Birdwatching Walk at Ingallalla Falls, Hay Flat
- 2pm Thursday the 16th of September: Guided Orchid Walk at Nixon Skinner Reserve
- 1pm Friday the 17th September: Basket Weaving Workshop run by the Southern Elders Weaving Group at The Supper Room, Yankalilla Show Grounds (cost \$20)
- 10am Saturday 18th September: Low Tox Living Workshop at

Grow Free Cart

As part of our evolving sustainability projects, we have revamped our free cart out the front of FLEC and repurposed it into a Grow Free Cart. We are supporting the concept of food being locally grown, organic and free.

Grow Food. Grow Love. Grow Community

What is Grow Free?

Grow Free is a grassroots, community building movement which promotes a sustainable culture of growing and sharing healthy food and other resources with our neighbours. Sharing our food abundance nurtures the health and happiness of local communities and the environments in which we live. Grow Free starts with food but ends up with community. By using food as a medium, people are connecting with their community and with this planet we live on. Just the simple act of growing our own food and giving it freely to someone else, without need for reciprocation or acknowledgment, can not only be a revolutionary act, but also one that heals.

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 - All things gardening, whether it be gardening magazines, toilet rolls, worm tea, etc
 - Jars
 - Paper bags and small boxes for seeds or produce
- Come and visit our centre and check out our new Grow Free cart for any goodies you may like or drop off any excess produce you have. Thank you.



Fleurieu Environment Centre (cost \$20)

If you'd like to take part in any of these events, please contact the Fleurieu Environment Centre on **8558 3644** or on **info@flec.com.au** to secure a spot.

Low Tox Living Workshop

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Veg of the month: BEETROOT

The reputation of Beetroot has skyrocketed over the last few years. Boasting an exceptional nutritional profile, this veggie has a lot to brag about. It's believed that beets originated somewhere in ancient Egypt during the reign of the 3rd dynasty, but were first cultivated in Ancient Greece, where they consumed only the leaves while leaving the roots as ceremonial offering to the sun god Apollo.

Growing

Beetroot is best grown from seed, sown between July and November at a depth of 20mm. It does best in well-drained, loose, loamy to sandy soils with a soil pH of 5.8 to 7.0. They need to be kept well-watered and if sown from seed will need to be thinned out to allow for even growth of the roots. Beetroot can benefit from the liberal application of mulch to ensure they don't dry out, which also has the added benefit of weed control.

Harvesting

Beetroots can be harvested and eaten when still small for tender baby beets but are usually at maturity once the roots reach 3 to 5cm in diameter. The young tender leaves of beetroot can also be cut and added to salads as a lovely leafy vegetable.

Uses

Beetroot can be eaten raw in salads if shredded or roasted, boiled or pickled. Originating in Ukraine, borscht is a beetroot soup popular in many countries of Eastern and Central Europe. Pickled beets are a traditional food in many countries. Beetroot can also be juiced or dried and ground into a powder form. Beetroot have been reported to have therapeutic potential as they have

antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial properties.

Easy pickled beetroot

6 small beetroot, trimmed
4 sprigs fresh thyme
2/3 cup white wine vinegar
2/3 cup caster sugar
1/2 tsp mustard seeds
1/2 tsp black peppercorns
1/4 tsp salt

Step 1: Place beetroot in a medium saucepan. Cover with cold water. Bring to the boil over high heat. Cook for 30 minutes or until just tender. Drain. Refresh under cold water. Drain.

Step 2: once cooled, peel beetroot. Using a small sharp knife, thinly slice beetroot. Place beetroot slices in a sterilised 3-cup-capacity glass jar.

Step 3: Place thyme, vinegar, sugar, seeds, peppercorns, salt and 2/3 cup cold water in a small saucepan over medium heat. Stir over heat for 2 to 3 minutes until sugar dissolves. Pour vinegar mixture into jar. Seal. Allow to cool completely. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavours to develop. Serve. They should keep for 2-3 days in the fridge.

National Tree Planting Day

Thanks to all those who attended our National Tree Planting Day on the 1st of August. We had a fantastic turn out, with 28 volunteers lending a hand. The sun even shone for us as we got 500 plants planted in the sand dunes at Carrickalinga. This event is run annually in partnership between the Fleurieu Environment Centre, Green Adelaide, and the District Council of Yankalilla. This location in Carrickalinga dunes is an area that we will focus on over the next two years to improve nesting

habitat for the Hooded Plovers through a successful application to the Landscape Priority Fund with the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board. This will include sand dune weed control and community revegetation using local native sand dune species grown by volunteers at the Fleurieu Coast Community Nursery. Thanks to Corey Jackson for running the event and our volunteers from FLEC for providing the morning tea.



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Book Review Where birds sing and wildflowers dance, Jason

Tyndall. 2021. Nature Play SA
This guide is more than a book. It's a renewed narrative of connecting to nature and ourselves. Drawing on art and science, it crafts a beautiful and compelling story of South Australia's wildlife, plants, and ecosystems. It explores notions of self – such as love, belief, doubt – while entwining ecological concepts of habitats, symbiotic relationships, fire, environmental clearance, species behaviour, extinction, and recovery.

It is a bold approach to conservation education and seeks to open the pathway to recognising nature is at the centre of who we are, as people and as a collective. In the pages, you will find a collection of poetry, photography, ideas to connect with nature and over 680 species of plants, animals, and other life forms. This guide is for the dreamers, adventurers, creative souls, and conservationists: it's your companion to exploring and reflecting on South Australia's wild places.



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Books & Words Group

The planned afternoon of Music of Fables and Fairy Tales, which was postponed due to Covid lockdown, has now been rescheduled for Thursday 16 September from 2-4pm. Club Fleurieu will host the event. Platters will be available for purchase and the bar will be open. Tickets previously purchased are transferable to the new date. The next event to be put on by the Books and Words Group will be an evening of storytelling to be held on Saturday 11 September, 2021, at the Supper Room at the Yankalilla Showgrounds. On this 20th

anniversary of 9/11, members and friends are invited to submit an application to speak for ten minutes on the topic, 'The Day My World Changed'. We are still looking for more speakers so please get in touch with your proposed idea for a ten-minute talk. Please email an outline of your piece to booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com. Guidelines are available on the Books and Words Group website. The evening will commence at 6pm. A choice of delicious menu items is included in the ticket price of \$30 (BYO drinks).

Bookings for both events can be made through the website www.booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com or at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, 163 Main South Road, Yankalilla.

On the night of our AGM this year (commencing at 5pm on Monday 11 October at the Normanville Hotel), we will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Books and Words Group. Following the necessary business of the night, we will hear from two local authors, Lorraine McLoughlin and Alexandra Gregori. Lorraine was instrumental in establishing the Books and Words Group and was Chairperson for many years. She is a writer of note, having published several biographical books and contributed articles to many publications. Alexandra is a well-travelled adventurer who writes about culture and food in places she has lived. The authors' books will be available for purchase on the night.

We are looking for new committee members so we would be happy if nominations for new members were made at the AGM.

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WHEN: Saturday 11 Sept, 6pm

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free passages to start a new life in the colonies. She arrived in South Australia in 1855 at the age of nine. The family settled in the Yankalilla area and in 1863 Jemima married John Magor (Jnr.) from a neighbouring pioneering family. They worked hard to realise the dream of their parents, but when tragedy struck, Jemima's life took a very different path.

Please note the venue for this talk has been changed due to Covid restrictions and the association of the Magor family with the Yankalilla Uniting Church.

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HEALTH NEWS - R U OK DAY

'R U OK?Day is Thursday 9 September 2021. It's our national day of action when we remind Australians that every day is the day to ask, "Are you OK?" if someone in your world is struggling with life's ups and downs.

2021 has been a challenging and difficult year for everyone. Isolation, social distancing and other restrictions have made it even more important for us all to stay connected and check in with one another.

Have you noticed something is different with someone you know? Take the time to ask them "Are you OK?"

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New nursing home at Lady Bay Golf Course approved by FRAP

19th August 2021

On Tuesday 17 August the Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel (FRAP) approved Development Plan Consent for the construction of a Nursing Home and associated landscaping at 31 St Andrews Boulevard, Normanville. The two-storey facility will provide individual rooms for 64 residents overlooking the Lady

Bay Golf Course.

The District Council of Yankalilla's staff member recommendation to the FRAP noted that the proposed development is not considered to be seriously at variance with the Yankalilla Council Development Plan but recommended



that the application be refused.

The Assessment Panel consisting of independent members and one elected member, established to make decisions on planning matters, visited the site prior to their meeting where they assessed an amended plan from what was originally lodged with Council. The siting of the building was amended to locate it more towards the golf course with the service type facilities located to the east of the land. This change allowed for landscaping to be located along the northern boundary and for the car park area to be located between the Nursing Home building and the neighbouring residential homes. The building was also lowered to be predominantly 7.5 metres in height and treatments to the façade to assist in breaking up the mass and form of the building.

Following these changes, FRAP resolved to approve the development with a series of conditions.

Mayor Simon Rothwell said; "Our aged population continues to grow, and we need increased facilities". "This development will ensure more community elders can continue to stay in the district when the time comes". "Through our consultation with older people they told us that staying in their homes and communities is really important to them".

"Another positive of the development is it will create local jobs, as the facility requires 15 staff working across 3 shifts each day, which is great news for our economy".

"We understand some of the neighbouring properties will be disappointed with the FRAP's decisions to approve development plan consent, we want residents to know that changes were made by the applicant to the siting, height and look of the building to reduce the

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The words in this crossword all begin with "UN"

DOWN:

- 1 Get together
- 3 Lobby group for workers
- 5 Illegal
- 6 Pledge, promise
- 7 Dig up
- 8 Loosen lid
- 9 Knocked out, in a coma
- 10 Having bad fortune
- 11 A single item

ACROSS:

- 2 You can last it out
- 4 Clean
- 6 Strange
- 10 Remove clothes
- 11 Untie
- 12 Not in order

Answers on page 26

Meditation

Expressions of interest are being sought from anyone interested in learning how to meditate or who would like to join a regular meditation group in the Yankalilla/Normanville area.

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pp ►► impact on neighbouring properties".
 "While Council recommended that the development be refused the FRAP who are an independent body responsible for considering qualifying Development Applications within Alexandrina Council and the District Council of Yankalilla, are the final decision-makers", said Mayor Rothwell.

Further information can be found in the 17 August 2021 FRAP Agenda here:

<https://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/council/agenda-and-minutes/fleurieu-regional-assessment-panel>

Pictured: Lady Bay Golf Course - photo by nEverest Photography; Nursing home artist impressions by Kirkbride Architects; Nursing Home location.

Yankalilla Men's Shed

Hi Folks here is the September Newsletter for you to consume.

On the 12th August the Mens Shed held their AGM where we elected our new executive and committee. The results of the election are as follows:-

- Bob Hacker was re-elected as our President.
- Vice President, Peter Cleland, did not nominate for re-election due to other commitments and was replaced in that position by George Adler.
- John Nyveld continues as Secretary.
- Mike Quinton as Treasurer.
- Phil Morecroft as Public Officer.
- The committee remains as is, but with the addition of Jim Vessey.

President's Report 2020/21 (Summary)

The past year has had many challenges particularly running a Covid safe shed during these challenging times.

The shed has seen many achievements, in particular fulfilling the goal set out in our Strategic Plan of having a dedicated separate area for metal work enthusiasts to ply their skills. To that end the membership worked diligently to raise funds to procure a

new shed for Club Fleurieu to enable their gardener to vacate his shed and transfer to the new super-duper shed. This enabled the Men's Shed to take over his work area. Raising the funds to achieve this objective was a mammoth task and would not have been possible without the support from Club Fleurieu, our members fundraising efforts via Bunnings Sausage Sizzles, the Village Green sausage sizzles at Normanville, the sales of our products through the Little Birdie Told Me shop at Normanville and generous donations from Rivkin Financial Services.

We would like to send special thanks to Club Fleurieu, A Birdie Told Me, Bunnings at Seaford, Rivkin and Angus Security and our membership who's support have been so vital to us.

Our membership grew to 48 ranging in ages from 16 to 95.

Feedback from our community has been very positive with particular emphasis how our shed has assisted men in the community and has contributed to their improved mental health and wellbeing.

Special focus in this edition is our Wednesday night crew. This band of brothers are mainly made up of younger men who still work or act as carers being allowed out to socialize on this evening.

These men finish work or other commitments, attend the shed for a couple of hours, cook a sumptuous meal, which they then enjoy together. Some may work in the workshop on shed or private projects.

As with Tuesday and Friday attendees, new Wednesday evening members must be trained and accredited to operate tools and machinery to maintain a safe environment and to share skills. This service is provided by shed members accredited to provide this service.

If you are new to the Yankalilla district or feel you may benefit

from this very social experience and you are a male over 18 years of age, or if younger and can be accompanied by an adult, drop in and say hello on any Wednesday evening after 5pm (covid shut downs not withstanding). It is an excellent way of networking, making good friends and acquiring skills.

Progress on metal working shed

Steady progress has been made on the metal work shed, with wall lining, electrical wiring and thermal/acoustic insulating in progress. It is hoped that once the shed is completed and machinery shifted, members will be able to undertake welding, metal turning, plasma cutting, and other metal work activities, possibly even expanding into having a blacksmiths forge.

That's all for now folks, see you next month.

Jim Vessey

The Men's Shed is open on Tuesday and Friday mornings as well as Wednesday evenings.

Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile **0468 370 274** or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.



Yankalilla Men's Probus

Asudden 'Lock Down' of our South Australian State, due to COVID-19 issues, was enough to give members of our executive committee pause for thought as to whether our August meeting would, or could, proceed. However, somehow the stars aligned just in time for us to hold our meeting, albeit with some restrictions. **Ralph Bleechmore**, a lawyer, adventurer, Vietnam Veteran, motor cycle rider, poet, and on this occasion our guest speaker, regaled us with various anecdotes and snippets of his life experiences in such a way as to remind us that sometimes situations presented to us are not necessarily what they would seem to be. Ralph certainly is a very interesting and thought-provoking speaker.

Likewise, the visit to *D'Arenberg Cube* at McLaren Vale has been rescheduled to take place on 23 September 2021.

Our next meeting will be on **Tuesday 7 September 2021 at 10am at the Yankalilla RSL Hall**. Our guest speaker on this occasion will be Dr **Tony Lake (AM)**, a Forensic Dentist, and our members should find him to be a most interesting speaker, (given what is written about his work in an online article/profile).

If you are retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. We meet on the **1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the RSL Hall** (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville).

Of course, the 'Lock Down' also meant that the *Mystery Tour* event scheduled for 21 July had to be cancelled and rescheduled to Thursday 26 August 2021.

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