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Pictured is the first prize ticket being drawn by Ken, Mary & Tracey.



Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

A Morning with Margaret Worth

Victor Harbor based artist, Margaret Worth will be interviewed by Barry Ganguly about her life as an artist, her many artistic achievements and her most recent stunning art installation titled, **AS ONE** in the grounds of Government House.

Her completed sculpture was formed as a response to Margaret Worth's experiences in residency at Government House and aimed at capturing the spirit of the House and its people. In Margaret's words, it 'focuses on the contemporary role of a Governor in Australia, a role independent of politics, commerce and religion... a role today that incorporates the diversity of society, including the first peoples and subsequent waves of migration'.

Come along to hear more about Margaret Worth's life as an artist, the **AS ONE** concept, design, materials, engineering approval, collaboration with local fabricators and the challenges of constructing this

sculpture. The final lecture for 2019 - not to be missed.

**Monday 28th October
10.00am: AGM**

10.30am: Lecture.

Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211

Membership: \$125.00.

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

For further information please contact the Chairman of ADFAS Fleurieu:

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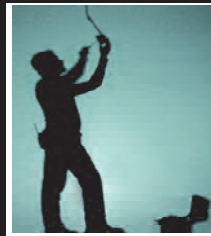
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
What an historic moment it was for our hockey teams taking out three grand final wins to conclude the 2019 season. It was almost four but not quite. The details are all on the next page. Congratulations to everyone at Yankalilla Hockey Club.

It's Yankalilla Show time again on the 5th October. With no AFL grand final clashing this year it has the potential to be much bigger than usual. See you there!

The 8th Annual Wirrina Bluegrass and Acoustic Roots Festival is on 22-24 November and there is some an update on page 10.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2020 is well in to the planning stages and over 25 events are on the

books so far. The latest update is on page 30. The glamping tent issue ended with the council meeting just prior to publication. The decision to go ahead which followed the previous decision to not go ahead has now been voted out and the tents won't go ahead. That took up 3 council meetings. More of your opinions on this are in the letters section - of course.

All the good (non-controversial) news from Council can be found 'In the Loop' in the centre spread as usual. Proving that they do spend our rates on lots of good stuff for ratepayers too.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

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Yankalilla Hockey Club

Yankalilla Hockey Club held a successful Quiz night at Club Fleurieu which raised money towards the development of the club. Many thanks extended to all who participated and particularly to the many businesses and individuals who donated items to make this such a successful night. Thanks to Yankalilla Foodland, Yankalilla Landscaping, Yankalilla Hotel, Normanville Chemist, Mitre 10, Yankalilla Bakery, Aldinga Pet Shop, F.P.A.G. Yankalilla, Pear Tree Cottage, Aldinga Coffee House, Tappanappa Cottage, Cape Jervis Tavern, Fleurieu Eye Care and others.

The club has experienced great success this season with all four teams winning their semi final games. The Women and Under 13 going into the Grand Final played at Aldinga on the 14th September while the Men and Under 16 played Goolwa in the Prelim final. A Great result for Yankalilla Hockey Club with Under 13, Under 16 and Men all winning their Grand Final matches. Unfortunately the Women's team could not follow suit and lost to Goolwa 2-1

Hockey Grand Final

Yankalilla Men



Ivan Clarke, Mark Baldock, Ash Tuck, Stephen Holt, Finn Williams, Liam Curtis, Declan Newton, Shaun Lord, Daniel Schubert, Matthew Pritchard, Jacob Roberts, goalie Aaron Khanlarian

Yankalilla Under 16



Rob Tuck (Coach), Coell Williams, Rhun Williams, Ash Tuck, Finn Williams, Mark Baldock, Henry Betts, Emily Dalitz, Jackson Gillespie, Declan Newton (Goalie), Erin Smith, Grace Ternent, Grace Dalitz, Angus Williams (manager), Kayla Cosma, Lexi Clarke.

Yankalilla Under 13



Rhun Williams, Coell Williams, Lexi Clarke, Jackson Gillespie, Toby Hutt, Monique Doyle, Brandon Gillespie, Jordan Cosma, Grace Dalitz, Shiloh Ternent, Grace Ternent, Ruby Clarke, Asheka De Bock, Daniel Schubert(coach). Front row: Emily Dalitz, Chelsea Faggotter, Breige Williams, Iona Robertson, Kate and Grace Rogers

Yankalilla could not make it four out of four Grand Final wins on Saturday but three wins was a historic achievement for the club.

It started with a win in the Under 13 final against Aldinga Black where Yankalilla earned a short corner in the first minute of the game and was successful with a goal scored by Rhun. When Aldinga had a short corner penalty their shot was ably deflected over the back line by Brandon but their subsequent corner did earn them a goal when the ball glanced off the goalies' pads. Yankalilla scored again from a short corner hit by Coell. Their third goal was cleverly constructed by Rhun in the circle allowing his fellow players to get the ball into the net.

After half time Aldinga were enthused and quickly scored only to have Yankalilla answer back with a score of their own. Yankalilla were to score two more goals before the full time whistle making it 6 goals to 2.

Under 16 game was to follow and once again Yankalilla were the first to score against Victor Blue. Despite Hassan being central in Victor's team, Yankalilla did not allow the freedom he normally enjoys. Nothing seemed to work for Hassan with his shots at goal going wide. Yankalilla held onto this narrow margin for the whole game not allowing Victor to score.

"B" Grade Men followed between Yankalilla and Aldinga Blue. Aldinga had no answer to Yankalilla's play and soon Yankalilla had a score through Mark Baldock and two goals from Ash Tuck who was playing his first game with the men after playing in his Under 16 game.

Now the pressure was on for the Yankalilla women to be successful and it looked good when Kate Irvine

Furniture, electrical, building materials, home wares, kitchenware, golf clubs, bottles & jars, lamps, rugs, glassware, plastics, you name it, we've got it.

As well as the garage sale, there will be Mrs Wallis' range of goodies for sale plus scones with jam and cream, quiches (family size and individual) and fruit pies (family size and individual), foccacias and loads more. All to take home that night for dinner. It is the long weekend and nobody wants to cook, just have fun.

Saturday 5th October
11.00am - 4.00pm
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was the first to score against Goolwa. However, after half time Goolwa were fired up and were able to get an equalising score from clever play by Sally Newenham getting a shot into goals behind the goalie. Even though Yankalilla had plenty of chances to score they just could not get the ball past Goolwa's goalie. Goolwa were to score again giving them a deserved win after a fifteen year drought.



The Yankalilla and Goolwa women who competed in the hockey grand final. Goolwa won their first ever premiership in Women's hockey, during extra time 2-1.

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Mah-jong

The Mah-jong group started at Club Fleurieu in September 2013. Presently we have 16 players. Members of the group believe the key to living longer is to keep busy and participate in mind-stimulating activities like the Chinese game of Mah-jong. A Mah-jong Marathon was held at the Club from 10am to 4pm in September 2018. This was enjoyed by all who participated. The Western version of Mah-jong is played weekly on Mondays from 2 to 4pm. It's a social and fun afternoon to keep the brain ticking!

Sheila, Rosie, Janet & Annie at the Mahjong Marathon



Associate Membership

Even though we are an "over-50s" Club, we welcome younger people to all our activities! If you are under 50 you can join Club Fleurieu as an Associate Member. This confers all membership benefits except for voting rights.

Club Office

The Club Office is open each Wednesday from 10am-12 noon. At other times please phone or send us an email. You can also check out our website or Facebook page.

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Club Fleurieu AGM

The Club AGM was held on Saturday 7 September at 2.00pm. In her report, President Louise Allstrom noted the highlights of the past 12 months. These included

- Completion of our new room
- Installation of a new floor throughout the building
- Relocation of the bar to the new room
- New rainwater tanks to water the orchard
- New activities... a Rock & Roll group, Gardening group & second Cards group
- Many successful events including those held during Festival Fleurieu
- Increased sales in the Op Shop
- Ongoing cooperation & support from the Men's Shed
- Continued support for local charities & organisations

Treasurer's & Secretary's Reports were then presented, after which a vote was conducted for the vacant position on the Management Committee. Congratulations to Sally Withers who won the position. All other members have another 12 months in their positions.

Our Committee members are Louise Allstrom (President), John Steggles (Vice President), Bjorn Nilsson (Treasurer), Marri Moir (Secretary), Brian Livingston, Kathy Robertson, Rita Seabrooke, Sally Withers and Helen Woolford.

Louise concluded proceedings by thanking the Committee, all our volunteers and our Club members "who have come together to make this the great Club that it is, the great Club that we are". Afternoon tea followed the meeting.

October Regular Events

Don't forget our regular monthly meals here at the Club!

Club Barbecue

on **Thursday 10 October** at 12.30pm. \$10 members, \$12 non-members.



Club Lunch

on **Wednesday 16 October** at 12noon. This month's menu is Spring Lamb Roast with tray-baked vegetables followed by trifle or fresh fruit with ice-cream. \$15 members, \$20 non-members.

Happy Hour

on **Friday 25 October** at 5.30pm with meals served from 6.30pm. Alan's Amazing Schnitzels will be back by popular demand! \$15



members, \$18 non-members, \$5 for optional dessert.

We would love to see you at any or all these events. **Bookings are essential.** Just phone the Club or call in and place your name on the booking sheet in the foyer. We can accommodate many special dietary requirements with prior notice at time of booking.

Melbourne Cup Lunch

Tuesday 5 November at 12.30pm

Club Fleurieu will once again be hosting our ever-popular Melbourne Cup Lunch on the first Tuesday in November.

Save the date to enjoy a delicious 3-course meal and watch "The Race that stops a Nation" in the great atmosphere of the Club.

Bjorn's Bar will be open for business and we will have sweeps, a raffle and a prize for Best on Field attire!

Bookings essential. \$25 members & \$30 non-members.



Advance Notice Christmas Market

Saturday 30 November

It's almost time to start thinking about Christmas shopping once again!

The Club will be holding a Christmas Market on Saturday 30 November. Details are still being finalised but there will be crafts, plants, produce and lots more, as well as a barbecue lunch.

Please make a note of the date in your diary and watch for further information in the November issue and our Club Newsletter.

Gallery 88

In October our member artist Rita Baxter will have a special exhibition in the foyer of Gallery 88. Rita is an enthusiastic self taught artist who not only paints but ventures out into jewellery and glasswork as well. Besides the visual arts she even writes short stories and has written and illustrated a children's book.

Rita paints in oils, acrylics, watercolour and pastels. She mostly gets her inspiration from nature.

Rita's glasswork is a colourful new direction in her artistic journey. Participating in a workshop from Gallery 88 - artist Jacqui Weber inspired her to create a beautiful range of fused glass plates, bowls, pendants, rings and other artifacts. While she continues painting and fusing glass, Rita has even started to work with silver.

We look forward to showcasing the diversity of art- and craft works from this versatile artist.

Gallery 88 represents a community based Art Collective of 14 local artists and is located at 88 Main Street, Yankalilla.

Opening times: 11.00am-4.00pm, Wednesday to Sunday, and on all school and public holidays.

For more information:

Marilyn Jelfs:

8558 2456 or 0416 150 413

Betty Wolf:

8598 4141 or 0428 778 123



Yankalilla Council Community Grants

The committee would like to thank on behalf of the Inman Valley community the Yankalilla District Council for their Community Grant which has allowed us to improve the lighting around the hall, there are now sensor lights on the spotlights to the post office, we have solar lights along the edge of the creek, and the lovely lights highlighting the front of the hall.



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The Forgetterey

This brilliant performance by Writer and Performer Tracy Crisp on 22nd June was a vivid and colourful series of stories about memory and family. Club Fleurieu was a great venue for this quiet and personal show. Tracy demonstrated so well, her gift to describe in words the mystery and power of memory in an emotional, colourful and at times funny performance which touched the audience in many different ways.

Tenx9

Last year members of Tenx9 Adelaide brought their successful

storytelling formula to Normanville. Over 70 people came to listen to nine people telling true stories, and the audience was not disappointed. The evening was a great hit.

This was repeated at our event on the 24th of August this year with the Normanville Hotel generously making available the whole main dining room for the event. Stories were told by local people with breaks for drinks and conversation between. The stories were all true, all different, and all personal. We learn much about the interesting events in people's lives through these events and have a great time while doing so. We consider the event a great success with 100 people in attendance on the night. Many enjoyed a meal first followed by the three sessions of three speakers sharing tales related to "The Road"...

AGM

The Books and Words Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday 25th October at 7.00pm at the Centre, 181 Main South Road,

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If you are new to the district or have been here a longer time and are curious about Books and Words Group, come along and join the fun. There will be ample opportunity to interact and share plans for future events. Books and Words Group are keen to sponsor different types of events for the enjoyment of the community so feel free to contribute your thoughts and ideas.



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Yankalilla Lions Club

The Official opening of the Lions Book Stall by Mayor Glen Rowland was on Saturday 28th September at 11am. This took place at the newly fitted out shed on the premises of a Little Spice & All things Nice, Normanville. A large selection of books for all ages, videos, CD's and vinyls at very reasonable prices are on hand. All proceeds go back into the Community.

News papers urgently required. This club fundraising activity earns extremely good money for your local Progress Association projects. Our contractor is desperately short of the product in order to fulfil his contracts. Your support by dropping Papers only at our sheds in the area, (see the lions advert) would be appreciated.

At the Yankalilla Show on the long weekend in October, Lions will again be food catering with their ever popular selection of extremely good value cooked food and fast service. See you there! Lions will also be providing tents and assisting with the gates.

Lions Summer Raffle tickets will also be on sale with the chance to win 1 of 6 prizes.

At the recent dinner meeting John Jaensch from the local ambulance group demonstrated resuscitation methods.



Yankalilla Golf Club

The summer season is approaching. This means Friday twilight and the weekend modified 18 summer competition will be on for all to enjoy.

Twilight golf will possibly commence at the Yankalilla Golf clubhouse, Memorial Park, Yankalilla on Friday 25th October 2019 at 3pm. The competition will be continuous over the Christmas and New Year period.

The summer modified 18 will possibly begin early November. Twilight golf are looking for

someone to run the event. David indicated in March 2019 that he will not be able to continue but able to assist when required. We are looking for a major sponsor to assist with the competitions. Sponsorship in the past seasons has been a great help and we trust this will occur this season. No takers have put their hand up yet.

The Golf Club Annual General Meeting will be held at the club house on Tuesday 12th November at 7.30pm. For further information contact Darryl Swansson 0428500666.

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Yankalilla Community Childrens Centre

Fellas Night

Yankalilla Community Childrens Centre held their annual 'Fellas' night in late August to celebrate the role of men in children lives. The still but cool evening provided a wonderful backdrop for the men folk (plus sub in Mums) to share some time with their loved ones either

sharing a snag in bread, making a bug motel or just relaxing by the warm bonfire cooking marshmallows. For some Dads, it was a good opportunity to meet up with other Dads and share stories and provide a relaxed environment to support the men folk who do a great job in their children's lives.



Father Jason holding son River at the Fellas night



Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

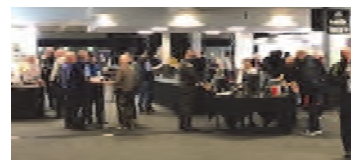
Members of the Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed were honoured to receive a visit from Federal Member for Mayo, Ms Rebekha Sharkie MP, on 3rd September. A large number of members attended the Shed to hear Rebekha discuss the various options available to the Men's Shed to fund the many projects that the Shed is considering.

Members of the Men's Shed were very proud to receive special mention and thanks in Federal Parliament by the Minister for Health, the Hon Greg Hunt MP, on 10th September, in response to a question by the Member for Mayo, regarding the provision of defibrillators in all Men's Sheds. The Minister indicated that he expects all Men's Sheds to be equipped with defibrillators early in the new year. One member has devoted a considerable amount of time restoring a rocking horse for a local family. The restoration has been an outstanding success.

operate the sausage sizzle. Many thanks to Adam Thornley of Prime Medical Placements. Adam recognises the value of the Shed to the Yankalilla and Districts Community and has supported the sausage sizzle by making financial donations. On 11th September, President, Bob Hackett and Secretary, Phil Morecroft attended the 8th National Men's Shed Gathering at Morphettville Racecourse. The gathering had a huge attendance of over 200 people from all over the country, as well as attendees from Ireland and Iceland. Bob and Phil attended a series of presentations involving all aspects of Shed life as well as day to day life. There was a huge emphasis on mental health with some very interesting statistics presented.



The Shed is grateful to those members who were able to donate their valuable Fathers Day time to the sausage sizzle conducted at Bunnings, Seaford. The funds raised from the sausage sizzle will be used to purchase more supplies and equipment. Special mention should also be made of the regular support provided by Foodland Yankalilla and Romeo's Foodland Normanville which helps the Shed successfully



The Shed opens on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and also opens on Wednesday nights. Men who are still in the workforce and not able to attend on Tuesdays or Fridays are very welcome to attend on Wednesday nights. Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile 0417300901 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.

Night Owls

Night Owls 2019/20

@ Yankalilla Bowling Club
Tuesday Nights weekly - 7pm for a 7.30pm roll. Warm up and registration session on Tues 5th Nov @ 7pm. Competition starts Tuesday 12th November 2019 @ 7pm.

The season runs across summer with a 3 week Christmas break. Casual and non-members are always welcome. We run an A grade/B grade competition.

Triples - single entries welcome. We will find you a team.

Limit - ONE Pennant bowler/team and they cannot Skipper.

Prizes - weekly prizes plus competition trophy and prizes.

Complimentary supper and a weekly raffle - Club Bar open from 7pm.

Fees:
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To register or for more information, please contact:

Anna Richards
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The line-up for the 8th Annual Wirrina Bluegrass and Acoustic Roots Festival on 22-24 November has been confirmed.

The program includes bluegrass bands The Cherry Pickers, Bluegrass Junction, Flying Engine Trio, Backwater and Slim Dime and the Prairie Kings. Made in Taiwan (pictured) reunites three veteran musicians who first played together in Taiwan 25 years ago. Western Swing band Nobody's Sweethearts promises to generate enthusiastic foot stomping and dancing.

Complementing the strong bluegrass line up are acoustic acts including singer songwriters Jen Lush and Tasha Coates and the Henk Groot Trio. Popular duo The Borderers will headline the Friday night concert.

The musicians will be performing, running vocal and instrumental workshops and leading jam sessions. The picking and jamming goes on all weekend in and around the campground kiosk and the open mic tent is quickly booked out every year. Bring your instruments!

It's a relaxed and welcoming community festival that welcomes volunteers to help set up and run the show. Six hours of service earns a free ticket. Contact wirrinabluegrass@gmail.com to get involved.

For tickets and program details visit the website at <https://wirrinabluegrass.com/>

To book a camp site or cabins contact



Ben and Holly at 08 8598 3125 or info@wirrinacoveholidaypark.com

National win for Victor Harbor curtain and blinds store

Victor Harbor's Luxaflex Beta Quality Curtains and Blinds store has been recognised with a national award.

The owners, Steve Beckley and Kim Stephens, received the Rookie of the Year award at the national Luxaflex Gallery conference held at Homebush in August.

Steve said the win came as a surprise for the couple who purchased the 20-year-old business just over two years ago.

"We had no idea we had been nominated, so we were completely surprised," Steve said.

"We have been lucky to take over a very well set up business that has a lot of repeat customers. We get a lot of support from Luxaflex with new quality products being added all the time and plenty of national marketing assistance."

Judges said the Victor Harbor store demonstrated a commitment to marketing the brand locally, had an up-to-date and well-presented showroom and represented the Luxaflex brand in a positive manner. Almost 90 stores nationwide are part of the annual award presentation and conference which was held at Sydney Olympic Park.

Steve said showroom manager Deb Shepherd was an experienced interior designer, so customers get a bonus of complimentary interior design advice too.

The store, or gallery as they're termed by Luxaflex, offers a made-to-measure sales, repairs and installation service for blinds, curtains, shutters and awnings.

"We go out of our way to offer personalised service and a friendly atmosphere," Steve said.

Betta Quality Curtains was originally founded in 1997 running from a home in Happy Valley. It came to Victor Harbor shortly after and has been located at two different premises – on Adelaide Road and Victoria Street – before relocating to Ocean Street in 2017.

Betta Quality Curtains & Blinds Luxaflex Gallery is located at 78 Ocean Street, Victor Harbor and services the Fleurieu Peninsula.



The owners of Betta Quality Curtains & Blinds – Luxaflex Gallery in Victor Harbor Kim Stephens and Steve Beckley pictured with Luxaflex retail business support manager Jayson Harvey and Luxaflex general manager Damon Gardner.

Fundraising Garage Sale



Hosted by the Parents and Friends Group on **Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th of October**. Open from 9am until 2pm at the Myponga Primary School in the Large Shed, 7 Hutchinson Street, Myponga.

Donations Needed

Items in good condition needed. Please, NO mattresses, electrical items, or oversized furniture. Donations can be dropped off at the school from Tuesday 15th to Friday 18th of October 8.30am-9.30am and 2pm-3pm daily. To make any other arrangements for donations please phone Colette on 0411 351 899 or Larissa on 0414 878 156.



Festival Fleurieu Choir to sing at Show

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State building award for house raised from the ashes

A project to replace a home at Encounter Bay destroyed by fire in 2015 has been awarded by the Master Builders Association SA.

Victor Harbor-based builder South Coast Constructions took out the MBA's state award for Excellence in a Contract Home \$350,000-\$500,000 for a home in Tabernacle Road that was completed last year.

After years of negotiations with insurance companies, including contracts with other builders, the owners were thrilled that South Coast Constructions was able to create a dream home and end their heartache and stress to replace their first home. MBA judges said South Coast Constructions had "delivered a simple design, working within a tight budget, yet at the same time, produced a high quality finish to all areas of the home resulting in a very happy builder/client outcome."

South Coast Constructions' director

Jamie Knott said the company was thrilled with the award for a project which had helped end years of pain for their clients.

"Building a home can be a stressful process, let alone having to cope with the fact your previous house burned down and the red tape and negotiations involved in trying to get a replacement built," Jamie said.

"It was very satisfying to work with these clients to deliver a home that went much further than a simple replication of their previous house.

"The result was a home that remained on the same footprint, but with a more modern floor plan that was more efficient and practical."

He paid tribute to the staff and trades who make up the South Coast Constructions team.

"All of our team, whether staff or tradies, work closely with clients to achieve the home they want," Jamie said.

"Many of our team have been with us for many of our 30-plus years in the building trade, so it's great to see them receive accolades like this award."

South Coast Constructions has taken out MBA award categories in five of the past six years, including being named Residential Builder of the

Year in 2016.

Celebrating the win are the South Coast Constructions team including Matt Parker, Jamie Knott, Eddie Gladwin, Matt Wilson; Andrew Eckert, Keith Pridham, Garry Fiebig in the centre with Kylie Schwartz, Cass Hayden, Michelle Hall and Andy Jaensch at front.



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Scott Grundy, curator at the Yankalilla Memorial Park enjoying the new mower



Wedding

Rod Brunker and Naomi Brinkworth were married at Bungala House on 13th September. Mr and Mrs Roderick Brunker thank all vendors, guests, and the wonderful people of Bungala House for making our day so special.



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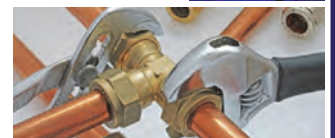
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Suicide

Conversation on this difficult subject has been stifled for fear that it will encourage people to in fact suicide but that ideal has not worked as suicide has been on the rise. As the "conversation" on the subject is now more out in the open there is a widely held belief that it should be that way. Here are some of the actual statistics which will enable readers to have an informed opinion, and they are quite alarming. The primary source is the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

**Over 50 people a week die by suicide, that is over 8 a day, one every three hours.

**77% are men. So often these are men who will not seek help and cannot see the light at the end of the tunnel. That equates to 13.2 per 100,000 placing Australia at number 39 in the world, so it is a world wide phenomenon. 45,000 Americans died this way in 2016 but it is not a competition.

Gerry Georgatos a West Australian

journalist wrote in the Guardian in 2016 that "the suicide rate is a Humanitarian Crisis we can no longer ignore". Georgatos dwells on the high suicide rate of the indigenous population particularly ("acute poverty, disadvantage and marginalisation") He goes on to say "the suicide toll should be the nation's most pressing issue but alas it is not. Incidentally the rate has increased since then by about 18%! For every suicide 30 attempt suicide (female suicide attempts much greater than those of men, 'a cri de couer'. (Lifeline source).

So just think if 50 whales were washed up on the beach this week, would there not be a commission?

Men over 85 have the highest rate of suicide completion being 3 times the average. Deaths by suicide are greater than by breast cancer or by prostate cancer, not collectively, individually. The critical cohort is men between 35 and 50 and surely this must be

addressed front and centre?

Train drivers on the Melbourne Metro are advised during training that they can expect to take out between one and fifteen suicides during their career. So often suicide amounts to a permanent solution to a temporary problem!

I hope this gets you thinking and then you can talk about the topic with the facts. Over 50 per week. When a suicide occurs most often friends, relatives, medical practitioners etc say "it should never have occurred". Too often that is the truth.

PS Overdosing on the freely available paracetamol/panadol has become more common. Bad decision, extreme pain from liver toxicity, ask Emma the (Normanville) chemist.

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If you have been observing this coming disaster-in-the-making as a citizen of the world for the past years or decades, what have you changed in your way of living to invest in solutions? As individuals we can achieve little – the 'valiant virtue' approach is commendable, but is insufficient. We can test ideas and try and communicate solutions to others, but now we need combined action to bring about the fast changes required.

How much have you thought about this? Have you identified the main questions, the tough questions, the questions that are less about our own immediate future and more about the desperate threats facing the planet, and the inescapable difficulties for our grandchildren?

Or, do you want to glide along in the comfort zone, keeping all that is familiar to you close to you, to feel safe?

If these threats are so dire, do we need to consider that the best way to find solutions is to equate this earth crisis to war? A war of action - to remember that people willingly accepted rationing imposed on them in wartime because they understood their future depended on these drastic actions.

The Council is beginning its work asking you what vision for the future you want, a future that you want to be involved in, and makes sense to you. A future that speaks to these issues. That is courageous work, work that joins us all in shared community solutions.

Get real about the real future. Bring your ideas to Council meetings – notices coming - to plan for our future, and for the next generations. Speak strongly for your vision and plan to achieve it. Listen and learn from others. No time to waste.

Notice:

**Independent group's first Community meeting
The Centre, Thursday 17 October 6pm. Bring friends**

I will be available to meet you face-to-face at Normanville, in the area by the chemist,

Friday 18 October 11am-1.00pm

Contact me if another time suits you to meet and discuss issues.

Ruth Trigg 8558 3371, 0437 456 489 ruth.trigg@yankalilla.sa.gov.au 15 Croser Street, Normanville

Kangaroos at Wirrina Golf Course

(re the letter in September YRN about the kangaroos culling)

We have been in communication with Andie Xu of New Terry Resort as we were shocked about the kangaroo culling. We received a reply from him explaining the problem the golf course was having with excessive damage caused by the kangaroos. They have put so much effort into re-establishing the greens and course in general which had become seriously run down. Apparently Mr Xu was reluctant to cull the kangaroos as he is sympathetic towards wildlife in the area and he knows they are a tourist attraction but there seemed to be no option if the golf course was to be returned to its previous well respected condition. Another aspect is the threatening behaviour some of the kangaroos present to golfers and others using the resort facilities.

J Ackland
Normanville

ECO tents

I found the letter from Paul Newman, in YRN for September very interesting. I have not spoken to one person who supports the eco tents in the caravan park. I must be operating in different circles to councillors Rothwell, Zarins, O'Neil and Olsson. I obviously do not understand the business plan involved in this project. Paul Newman and many others in the district also do not understand the business plan and it appears that only four councillors do. How is it that so many in the district have this wrong?

Geoff Goodman



A pictorial comment on eco-tents, above.
Martin Morris

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From flour mill to birthplace of a Melbourne Cup winner...

Shortly after proclamation of South Australia, settlers began pouring into the new colony, especially to Yankalilla and district where it was observed there was plenty of water, and grain and dairy farmers saw the potential for food production, particularly wheat.

John Dodd built the first flour mill in the district on Section 1009 at Normanville and it operated from 1854 until 1859 when he was declared bankrupt and had no money to buy wheat.

Another miller Joseph Butterworth, who had already established a mill at Aldinga about 1848, in December 1851 bought Section 1006 adjoining Dodd's mill site and his two sons Eli and John began operating in partnership, processing wheat at Dodd's mill until their own mill was established at Yankalilla in 1860. Normanville became a shipping port for wheat and milled products to the eastern colonies, particularly Victoria during the 1850s gold rush. Dodd's old flour mill was dismantled and the boiler transported by bullock wagons to Talisker Mine.

Butterworth then sold Section 1006 to James Hunter and William Fergusson who, about 1856, built a steam-powered flour mill which became known as Fergusson's mill. Built in two parts, the earlier wing had walls of blue basalt-like stone with timber lintels, originally of three storeys. Later, a two-storey limestone section was added to the southern side, and there was a tall chimney stack, estimated to be about 80m high.

Having bought the Normanville general store in 1868, John Cornish acquired Fergusson's mill about 1872 at which time it was known as 'Gorge Mill'. This passed to his son John Jnr in 1875 upon his father's death. When wheat production declined and harvesting of wattle bark took its place, John Jnr added a bark grinding plant and this became the main activity for more than 20 years.

When Charles H Dixon bought the mill property in 1894, he ceased bark grinding and instead sold chaff and flour, and the bark grinding mill was dismantled. Mr Dixon's paddock became the venue in March 1903 for the annual Yankalilla St Patrick's Day race meeting. The starter was Mr J Walsh and the clerk of course was Mr EJ Hunt. In January 1918, The Gorge Mill and land was sold



*Comic Court winning
1950 Melbourne Cup
with Pat Glennon
aboard*

*Fergusson's Mill c1905
(Ron Blum collection)*



to Hugh Stacey, the harbour master and a chaff merchant who, on the same day, resold it to Albert John Bowyer who replaced the original slate roofs on the house and the store with galvanised iron. The tall chimney stack was demolished in 1920 for safety reasons. The old grinding stones of the three-storey mill were also considered dangerous because of their weight and were broken up and removed.

Albert Bowyer operated a dairy on the property, initially known as 'Mill Farm', and the Friesian cows were milked by hand in the mill, which had a brick floor. They also raised calves and kept pigs and sheep, as well as working horse teams. To feed the animals, chaff, lucerne and oaten hay was grown. About half the 60 acres was sown to Hunter River lucerne. Of the original section of 80 acres, 20 acres of sand hills were sold, ostensibly for housing.

Albert added a lean-to structure to the side of the mill and converted it into a stable for his working horse team. Albert and his wife Alice had four sons - Morris, Hiram, David and Melville.

As a 13-year-old, in 1934 Melville went with his father to inspect two fillies being offered for sale at Jim Cummings' stables at Glenelg. The filly that met with his father's approval, Anton Belle, formed the beginning of Beau Neire Stud at Normanville with his brother Hiram, and the start of a good relationship with Jim Cummings.

From 1 March 1942, there was a ban on racing because of the Second World War and no races were held in South Australia in 1942 and 1943. According to the late and legendary Bart Cummings in his biography, his father Jim Cummings was forced to sell his prized

possessions. So, in January 1944, Melville Bowyer had the opportunity to buy Jim Cummings' mare Witty Maid, in foal to Powerscourt, for 50 guineas (£52.10.0). Witty Maid had won several races in the late 1930s. A month later Melville bought the stallion Powerscourt.

In 1945, Comic Court (by Powerscourt out of Witty Maid) was born. Comic Court went on to a highly successful career at weight-for-age and topped it off by winning the 1950 Melbourne Cup carrying 9st 5lb (59.5kg) in Australasian two-mile record time of 3 minutes 19.5 seconds. Comic Court is still regarded as one of Australia's most versatile racehorses having also set a six-furlong record on his way to winning 28 of his 54 starts, plus 15 placings. His earnings totalled £48,579. Comic Court was inducted into the Australian Racing Hall of Fame in 2009.

A booklet *Remembering Comic Court* (available at the Visitor Information Centre) was produced to help raise funds for the Comic Court Lodge Racing and Equine Museum proposed for the former Fergusson's Mill.

- Lorraine Day

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 8 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. The next meeting will be on **14 October 2019**.

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Image Above: Cape Jervis Gateway Opening & Cape Jervis Lighthouse Photo credit: nEverestPhotography



Cape Jervis shines in a new light

Cape Jervis' famed lighthouse was turned into a giant canvas to showcase some of South Australia's best artistic talents recently when the Illuminart Travelling Lightshow visited on Wednesday 28 August.

A specially equipped vehicle with high-powered projectors created a stunning projection show featuring artworks depicting the State's maritime and coastal heritage onto the lighthouse.

In what was a significant night for the two, the official opening of the nearby Gateway Project, attended by about 200 residents, was held just before the lightshow commenced.

This project involved developing a 'gateway' at the entrance of Cape Jervis to welcome visitors and locals alike. A small mosaic boat designed by local Joan Russo, which was already at the site, provided the initial inspiration for the project.

Next, Parawa artist Karl Meyer designed a piece which includes (depending on how you interpret it) shipwrecks, whale ribs and waves. This piece, commissioned and funded by Arts SA, is big enough to be visible by oncoming traffic.

The project was made possible thanks to a \$15,000 donation to the District Council of Yankalilla from SA Power Networks and was opened by SA Power Networks Manager of Strategic Projects, Michael Noske, artist Karl Myer and the District Council's Deputy Mayor, Simon Rothwell. It was also the first project undertaken by the Cape Jervis Progress Association.

The Association have been overwhelmed by the positive feedback they have received about both the lightshow and gateway project and are excited to continue work in this area. We look forward to seeing what's next!

Citizen of the Year Awards are now open

Who makes a difference in your community?

Do you know someone who makes your community a better place in South Australia?

These awards reward and recognise individuals and organisations that have made a noteworthy contribution to a local community, above and beyond normal employment duties.

Nominations are open from 1 October to 15 November 2019.

Visit www.citizenoftheyear.com.au/nominate/



Image Above: Cycling Myponga Reservoir

On (y)our bike at Myponga

The Fleurieu Coast Free Bike hire program has been expanded to include a new node at the Smiling Samoyed Brewery at Myponga. This new node is in addition to the locations at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre in Yankalilla and the Jetty Caravan Park in Normanville.

These bikes can also be used to enjoy the newly opened Myponga Reservoir Trail, which is a 3.3km loop track on the south-east side of the reservoir. It weaves through open plains, forested areas and native vegetation and is perfect for walking, running or cycling with plenty of space to enjoy a picnic too!

Your chance to review new development code

The State Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) are scheduled to start public consultation on the draft Planning and Design Code on 1 October 2019.

This state-wide Code will replace Council's Development Plan and influence the planning policy and assessment pathways applicable to your land and all land within Council's boundaries. It is due to become operational in our region on 1 July 2020.

It's an important document to review, and we encourage you to do so at www.saplanningportal.sa.gov.au

There will be DPTI led community consultation on the proposed changes, the details of which will be available on the SA Planning Portal.

Microchip reminder for pet owners

Discovering your beloved pet has gone missing can be hugely distressing – and, sadly, many lost animals never find their way back home.

But there is one easy and inexpensive step that pet owners can take, to make their animals easily identifiable and assist in seeing them returned home after wandering or getting lost.

That simple measure is a microchip. It's a small chip – about the size of a grain of rice – with a unique number that can be detected with a microchip scanner. It is implanted at the back of your pet's neck and retains critical information about

your pet, as well as your owner contact details. The procedure itself is quick, cheap and generally painless for the animal.

Not only is it a way to keep your pet safe, it's also compulsory for all dogs and cats in South Australia as part of new recently-introduced laws.

Council recently sponsored the Chipblitz program in Yankalilla, with 36 dogs and cats microchipped by a qualified vet for just \$10 on Saturday, September 14.

Keep your eyes open for the next Chipblitz program in 2020.



Image Above: Student volunteers
Photo Credit: Conservation Volunteers Australia (CVA)

Tree planting milestone reached at Wirrina Cove

We're thrilled to announce that 25,000 trees have now been planted at Wirrina Cove, helping to create a habitat for the critically endangered Glossy Black Cockatoo.

This milestone was made possible by more than 1,000 local volunteers from community groups, schools including Rapid Bay Primary and Yankalilla Area School, Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges and Conservation Volunteers Australia.

We'd like to thank the Federal Government's Department for Mining and Energy, which funded the program through its 20 Million Trees Initiative. It's a great example of how community support and spirit can help to conserve and protect our threatened species.

New priority criteria for our footpaths

We've been assessing a proposal to create more constructed footpaths within Yankalilla, Normanville, Carrickalinga and Myponga and at our September meeting, we adopted a new way of prioritising which ones we focus on next.

As part of the Council's Transport Infrastructure Asset Management Plan, the installation of footpaths will now be prioritised based on the following criteria:

- Provide a town to town connection
- Are used by vulnerable pedestrians
- Service an activity node/point of interest
- Are a missing link between existing paths
- Are an existing bike routes
- Service a number of dwellings

The funding allocated for new footpaths will be determined as part of our new Strategic Plan and the associated Long Term Financial Plan. It'll take many years to complete the footpath segments indicated in the Transport Asset Management Plan, so we ask you to bear with us and keep in mind the above criteria.



Image Above: Engagement with Yankalilla Area School Photo credit: Leon Bignell MP

Our biggest community consultation ever about to start

Imagine it's 2030. What do you see, hear or feel in the district of Yankalilla? What will our district be known for? What are likely to be the biggest worries for you, your family or community?

We're committed to being responsive to the needs of our residents and ratepayers, both now and into the future, and to make sure this continues, we're embarking on our biggest community consultation ever.

It's called Nature's Best – Let's Plan the Rest and will be open between October and February. We want you to help us effectively plan for the future and create a shared vision and identity.

You are invited to attend one of the following community forums (Please RSVP via www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or by calling 8558 0200).

MYPONGA

Monday 4 November, 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Myponga Memorial Community Centre,
Oval Drive, Myponga

INMAN VALLEY

Tuesday 12 November, 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Inman Valley Memorial Hall,
1713 Inman Valley Road, Inman Valley

SECOND VALLEY

Friday 15 November, 7.30pm - 9.30pm
Second Valley Community Hall, Finnis Vale
Drive, Second Valley

YANKALILLA, NORMANVILLE & CARRICKALINGA

Friday 22 November, 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Club Fleurieu, 140-142 Main South Road,
Yankalilla

WIRRINA COVE

Friday 29 November, 6.30pm - 8.30pm
New Terry Hotel, 172 Paradise Drive,
Wirrina Cove

CAPE JERVIS

Wednesday 4 December, 6.30pm - 8.30pm
Community Club, 17 Ransford Street,
Cape Jervis

We also invite you to join the conversation by:

- **Writing to us** at the District Council of Yankalilla, 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla SA 5203
- Keeping an eye out for the **questionnaire** with your October rates notices – use these to tell us your ideas!
- Joining our **online discussion forum** at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au
- Being the **Mayor for a Minute**: Email us a short video (no more than 60 seconds in length) to consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au answering "If you were Mayor, what would you change in your community to help prepare it for the future?"



Budding authors recognised at the 2019 Mayors' Short Story Challenge



Image Above: Mayor's Short Story Overall Winners Photo credit: Alexandrina Council

We recently celebrated talented young writers from our region at 2019 Mayors' Short Story Challenge. Hosted at the Goolwa Public Library, the competition is an initiative of the Alexandrina Council, City of Victor Harbor and District Council of Yankalilla and supported by the public libraries in each area.

It's all about encouraging school children from Reception to Year 10 to let their imaginations run wild and share stories through creative writing.

A record 200 students from the Yankalilla region entered the 2019 competition and we'd like to say a big congratulations to them all. The winners for each year level in our region were:

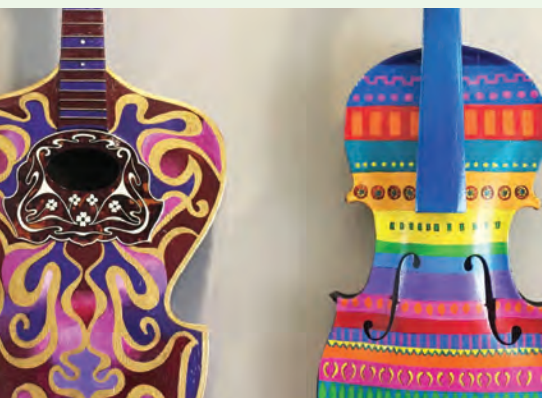
Reception to Year 2 - Holly Wheaton
(Yr 2) Yankalilla Area School

Year 3 to Year 4 - Kooper McArdle
(Yr 4) Rapid Bay Primary School

Year 5 to Year 7 - Max Agnew
(Yr 7) Yankalilla area school

Year 8 to Year 10 - Archie Gibbs
(Yr 8) Yankalilla Area school

Overall Winner - Archie Gibbs
(Yr 8) Yankalilla Area School



Outrageous new art installation now open

Don't forget to drop into the Civic Centre to see local artist Barb Pettigrew's new art installation.

It's called 'Deconstructed Instruments' and gives new life and colourful personalities to a collection of old banjos, mandolins,

fiddles, guitars, and cellos that were originally destined for the scrap heap.

This surreal, outrageous, fun and quirky collection is a must-see. It's on display at the Civic Centre at 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla on Monday – Fridays between 9am and 5pm.

WHAT'S ON AT THE LIBRARY & THE CENTRE

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SCHOOL HOLIDAY - PROGRAM "What's in the Fleurieu waters?"

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SCHOOL HOLIDAY - PROGRAM "Australian Mega Fauna" - drawing workshop.

FRIDAY AT 10.30AM - 11.30AM

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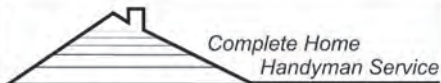
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Mount Compass author launches four children's help books

Mount Compass children's author and counsellor Cathy Domoney has just launched not one but four new books to help encourage positive thinking to create confident children.

Cathy, of Miracle-Ready Mindset Mentor, said her books were only launched earlier this month and already have rocketed her to the upper echelons of Amazon Publishing's sales lists for children's educational books.

Cathy said the books introduce children and parents to the power of regaining control over their inner-dialogue and transforming it in to a powerful mindset which sets them up for success.

As well as being a mother of five children, Cathy is also a counsellor who has spent much of her career assisting with life coaching for children who face a range of personal challenges and those with disabilities.

One of the books, Dear Bully, has been illustrated by Cathy's daughter, Skye.

"Children are facing increasing pressures and challenges both in their school and social lives," she says.

"The Positive Mindset For Kids series helps children to regain control over negative self-talk and begin to program their mind for inner confidence and success."

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Am I Weird? - is a celebration of individuality and embracing the things that make you stand out proudly from the crowd.

These four books follow from the success of Cathy's previous release **The Magic is Inside You** which is also aimed at encouraging positivity in children.

The books are available through Amazon Publishing in either paperback or kindle form.

For more details you can also visit cathydomoney.com.



Yankalilla Art

The art group met on 12 September after a Winter break and it was great to see everyone again and enjoy the sunshine shining into the supper room. Our guest artist Dianne Faccin presented a watercolour workshop entitled 'birds and blooms'. Dianne demonstrated how she plans a painting, using reference material to combine flowering gum with native bird designs. This appealed to a number of us who are keen bird watchers.

The original work was planned on a small piece of paper using an HB pencil. Lights and darks can be added by shading areas. The design is transferred to a larger piece of water colour paper which has been mounted on a board. Using water colour paint and a large brush water colour paint is added with broad strokes. Flowering eucalypt completes the composition. A multimedia approach, using pencil, paint, masking fluid, wax resist and a range of brushes produces interesting affects. The process was gradual with Dianne demonstrating stages of her work and letting paint dry before proceeding with the next stage. A hair dryer was available to help dry our work in between stages.

The completed paintings were displayed at the end of the day to enable us to view each other's work and

appraise the efforts of the group. It was lovely to see such a range of colour, technique and subject matter. Each person provided their own bird picture and these ranged from owls to small nectar eating birds.

Dianne also showed us on her tablet some of her finished designs which have been printed onto fabric and made into a stunning variety of clothing.

We had a most enjoyable day and welcomed some new artists. Our next workshop will be on October 10th, when we welcome guest artist Rebecca Arman. The theme will be 'Texture in the landscape' and will be in acrylic paint, with the use of fabric and paper collage. A materials list will be sent out prior to the day.

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Wednesday 16th October...Banksia Park Working Bee
Friday 17th October.....Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
Monday 21st October.....Greening the Fleurieu
Tuesday 29th October.....Local Walk

Bandicoot Recovery Action Group (BRAG)

BRAG is a volunteer group formed to help monitor and understand the distribution of Southern Brown Bandicoots (*Isodon obesulus*) within the Fleurieu Region. This will improve critical knowledge about their distribution and abundance and how their habitats can be protected and expanded.

This Bandicoot is a medium sized ground dwelling marsupial with a long tapering snout, a naked nose, a compact body and a short tail. Males weigh between 500–1850g and females 400–1200g. They have an average body length of 33cm for males and 30cm for females, with an average tail length of 11.3cm and 12.4cm for females and males respectively.

They have small rounded ears and small black eyes. The dorsal surface of the body usually appears grey



A new volunteer group called BRAG (Bandicoot Recovery Action Group) has been formed to help monitor and understand the distribution of Southern Brown Bandicoots within the Fleurieu Region, using cameras for ID. Starting in Deep Creek Conservation Park, BRAG will assist the Department of Environment & Water's Fire Management Team improve critical knowledge of bandicoot distribution to ensure their habitats are protected when prescribed burns are planned.

Contact: South Coast Environment Centre 8552 9423 or Normanville Natural Resources Centre 8558 3644 to become involved!

-brown at a distance but grizzled (with golden-brown flecks) at close range because of banded spiny guard hairs. The underparts and forefeet are creamy white or pale yellow in colour, and the tail brown above and creamy yellow below. The forelegs are short with curved claws on each of the five digits, and the hind limbs much longer. The hind feet have five toes, with the first digit small and clawless, while the second and thirds digits are fused.

These Bandicoots are known to inhabit a variety of habitats including heathland, shrubland, sedgeland, heathy open forest and woodland and are usually associated with infertile, sandy and well drained soils, but can be found in a range of soil types.

BRAG volunteers are currently putting out motion cameras to try and capture some images of bandicoots in the Deep Creek area. If you would like to participate in this project the group meets on the first Thursday of each month at Deep Creek Conservation Park. Please contact the centre on 8558 3644 for more details.

Bird Strike Project

Kat Aburrow, a BirdLife Australia volunteer recently launched Bird Strike Project, the first Australian program tackling bird collisions with glass in buildings. Below she talks to BirdLife about the project.

We are familiar with the threats that humans pose to bird populations through habitat destruction, global warming and predation by household and feral cats. But window strike – birds colliding with glass in buildings and cars – is among the leading causes of bird death caused by human activity. The data from the northern hemisphere is alarming – up to a billion bird fatalities a year in North America and 100 million bird strikes a year in the UK. These figures are estimates, as hard statistics are difficult to find. In Australia, research on bird strike is almost non-existent and that's where the Bird Strike Project comes in.

"This is a really big issue that we don't know anything about," says Kat Aburrow, who joined BirdLife Australia to undertake a literature review on bird strike in Australia. "At the moment we're trying to get as much data as we can so we can start building a picture of which species are affected and whether there are any particular areas that are really prone to bird strike."

Buildings with highly reflective or highly transparent glass pose the greatest risk to birds, which don't see the glass, only a clear flightpath or the reflection of trees and sky. With architectural trends tending towards the light-filled and transparent, the danger to birds appears to be increasing. Glass walkways between buildings – especially those elevated above the ground – are a new problem. "I've seen quite a lot of birds on the road where they've hit these walkways," Kat says.

A research assistant at Griffith University and environmental science graduate, Kat combed through the international statistics and developed a framework for data collection in Australia. She also examined historical data from 15 organisations around Australia detailing 25,000 cases of bird strike, which gave some insight into the species

affected.

"In the historical data, I'm seeing a lot of Rainbow Lorikeets, a lot of Laughing Kookaburras. Also, Green rosellas, Tawny Frogmouths, Masked Lapwings and Noisy Miners. Over 250 species affected overall and 42 of those are Vulnerable or threatened."

But the problem of bird strike has some simple solutions. Marking windows so that they are more visible to birds, whether with decals, patterns or an overlay, is highly effective. And the markings needn't spoil your view – a UV pen will make markings invisible to people but conspicuous to birds. What's really important, Kat stresses, is that the markings are spaced sufficiently closely to break up the pane of glass. "They need to be five to ten centimetres from each other. It doesn't matter what shape it is, as long as it's repetitive."

The Bird Strike Project will fill a critical gap in global research on bird strike and hopefully form a basis for architects and planners to draw on when considering the environmental impact of our buildings. A more immediate goal is to engage the general public, which for Kat is a matter of drawing on a shared affection for our feathered neighbours.

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Article from

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Spurred Vetch (*Vicia monantha*)

(Photos: C. Schultz, Cape Jervis; scrambling vine with a few flowers, and close-up of flowers)

This is one of several weedy vetches. Vetches are scrambling vines, which have tendrils enabling them to climb, but not woody like grape vines, for instance. This one will climb to about 80cm, given the chance, but will also fall prostrate over the ground, forming a mat. Leaves are made up of 4-8 pairs of leaflets; each leaflet is up to 3cm

long and 8mm wide. These leaflets are flat, smooth on top but possibly hairy underneath. The tips are rounded or notched; you might see a small tooth or point at the end. This plant is part of the legume family, so the flowers have a pea-shape common to many legumes. These ones are blue to purple, with dark stripes. They are also quite long relative to their width. They sit in a row on a short stalk, in groups of 1-7, with the stalks coming out from the base of the leaves. These weeds like creek lines or other damp places, and often appear after winter rains.



Book of the month available for loan

RetroSuburbia, The Downshifter's Guide To A Resilient Future.

David Holmgren. 2018, Melliodora Publishing, Victoria.

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Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club

Living Your Life Your Way

Thirty five Members and one visitor (welcome Judy! Hope to see you again.) enjoyed a very sociable and inspiring meeting with morning tea followed by an inspirational talk from Fr. Peter Randle.

Peter was introduced to us by Yvonne Scrutton who is one of our three Life Members. Yvonne described Peter as "an all-around good guy!" a description that we soon realised is perfectly accurate. Peter confessed to a few nerves about speaking to our group but recommends singing as a good way to deal with nerves – so sing he did!

A rousing rendition of "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" from Porgy & Bess fixed Peter's nerves and set the tone for the story he proceeded to tell. A story about a young man who Peter first met when he conducted the funeral of this man's brother. The family seemed to be a little on the fringes of society, and the young man himself struggled with alcohol addiction, but through it all, Peter could see a family who cared about each other.

A couple of years went past and Peter was searching for someone to make a stained-glass window for his church, following a donation from a family who wished to remember a loved one. The search for a craftsman turned up of all people – the young man with the alcohol problem. He did a wonderful job and there followed more requests for stained glass windows.

Peter by this time had come to know the young man and his family quite well. The mother of the family died and Peter conducted her funeral service. There were problems with the second stained glass window and the young man actually broke a pane while installing it. He had a new pane made and installed by 5pm the same day because despite all his life difficulties, he was an honourable man who took pride in his work.

The young man crossed paths with Peter a number of times and every time Peter saw something else worthwhile in this fellow who seemed so lost to the world. As he lay dying, the young man asked for Peter and requested that he conduct the funeral service for him.

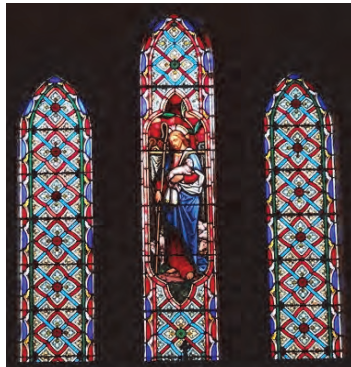
On the surface you would think that the young man had nothing going for him, but he had a family who loved

him, he had friends who trusted him and helped him. He himself could be trusted, he had a sense of humour, he understood about respect for others, he had a talent and pride in his work that brought beauty to the world. He lived his life his way and Peter quoted the saying from Jenna Woginrich, author of Made from Scratch, "You are allowed to live a life that others don't understand". Just make the most of it along the way!

If you wish to join us at a Meeting as a visitor, you are very welcome. We meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall. Please note, our October meeting will be held offsite for our birthday lunch, but you are very welcome to visit with us in November!

Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer
0409 099 867

Maggie Woodroffe – President
0419 815 166



A stained glass window



Yvonne introduces Peter

Fleurieu Probus Clubs Meeting



On Thursday 5th September presidents and other officers from Probus Clubs in Probus Cluster 12 district met at the Middleton Tavern. The Rotary District Probus Chair Deirdre Hughes and Probus Ambassadors Bruce Burford and Barry Pryor were also present. The purpose of the meeting was to increase networking amongst clubs within the area. Membership initiatives were also discussed. Struggles and achievements within the individual clubs were shared. There were lively discussions on how to achieve our objectives. This was followed by lunch which gave members the chance to socialise a little. It is hoped that this networking opportunity will occur regularly with

the next meeting planned for **January 9th 2020.**

Probus is about Friendship, Fellowship and Fun in retirement and new members are always welcome. Membership is open to retired or semi-retired people and there are mixed clubs as well as single sex clubs. Current membership in Australia is 130,000 retirees. If you are interested in seeing a Probus meeting in action, visitors are always welcome to come and try. A variety of guest speakers are organised throughout the year as well as numerous social outings and trips. There are also benefits for Probus members including insurance and travel insurance. Probus South Pacific Limited is the parent organisation and more information can be found on their website www.probusouthpacific.org or in Yankalilla area from Lorraine Felix (0409 099 867) or Tony Nicholl (0423 690 708).

Picture above: Tony McWhinney (Goolwa), Janet Cameron (Goolwa Ladies), Bruce Burford (Ambassador, Yankalilla), Margaret Watkins (Victor Harbor), Neil Gamble (Strathalbyn)

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Yankalilla Men's Probus

Our usual convivial meeting was held on September 3rd with 66% of the membership coming along despite the cold weather. A number of interesting excursions have been/are being undertaken, one early in the month to Mannum including a boat trip and later this month to Mount Gambier. Thank you to Barry Oats for putting it together. Ladies Probus have invited us to their dinner at Fork Tree Brewery and we are having a BBQ at Bungala Park on November 14th. It was Rob Martins turn to preview his profile to the group. Rob was born in the nursing home in Yank in 1945. He advised us he had a Huck Finn childhood in Yankalilla. He told the group about local folk using horse and buggies. He had diverse employment and was the course superintendent at Wirrina Golf course for a few years. Rob has been able to go overseas six times but one of the best parts is coming down the hill into Yankalilla, back to enjoy the tranquility of this area like the rest of us. The speakers are the highlight of our meetings. Every monthly meeting is no exception. In September Mr Graham Withers spoke about historical motor vehicles, so many of them his own. Amazing where Graham has been and the commitment of car rallies in Victor Harbor where Graham is a member of men's probus. He had film and stories of cars we knew but

had forgotten about. Thank you to Graham. Speakers for October and November will likely see a full attendance of members. Rob Kirk is going to speak to us about Roman Archaeological digs in Kent (UK). This may explain why so many Poms have Italian names and swarthy complexions!! In November, for your black book, the speaker is Simon Hawkins - ex military attaché in South Korea. You do not have to be a member to come along for this. You will likely join however it's a good outfit of we older blokes with a lot of life experience to get together for a couple of hours a month. Call me if you want more details about 'belonging' and I use that expression advisedly the only commitment is helping with the washing up after morning tea but you do not have to even do that. October 1st 10am RSL hall.

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The Yankalilla Bowling Club has offered Croquet players the facility to set up a Croquet Club. Croquet players will be able to enjoy all the facilities of the club along with affiliation with the South Australian Croquet Association to enable participation in competition as players develop. Club fees are modest and the first years membership will be reduced by 50%. Croquet is a game which offers gentle exercise, ball skills and strategy. It has been described as a mixture of 'snooker and chess' and is played all year round. YouTube has videos of the game. For persons interested we offer the first 3 training sessions free with no obligations. We have fully qualified coaches and



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The Club will initially have two **COME AND TRY DAYS** on:
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place to start when wondering about the derivation of the strange names in our district.

For something completely different there will be a talk by author and food history researcher Allison Reynolds about our culinary history. Allison's recently published book, *Anzac Biscuits* looks at the history of this iconic food through recipe books, letters and photos of WW1 to discover the origins of this robust biscuit.

In addition to talks there will be the opportunity to get help with your own research through a series of activities at the library including help with using online sources like *Ancestry*, scanning and adjusting photos negatives and slides, recording oral histories, both audio and video and general one-on-one help with your local history research.

If you would like to be part of this festival, whether it be volunteering at an event or if you have an idea for an event you would like help with please contact us. Remember all events must be registered with the SA History

Trust by early February.

If you would like to be kept up to date with regular bulletins you can email yank.hist.soc@gmail.com and ask to be added to the mailing list. For

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Attention Ladies

This Breast Cancer Awareness Month serves as a timely reminder about the simple steps that you can take to proactively reduce your risk.

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Understanding your family history - It is recommended that women with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer discuss preventative health care options with their GP.

Conduct a self-check once a month - This can alert you to changes in your body that should be examined by a medical professional.

For more information please visit www.cancer.org.au.



Inman Valley Table Tennis Success

The Inman Valley Table Tennis Club had a very successful Winter competition in the Great Southern Table Tennis Association based at Pt Elliot.

The two Inman teams, Red and Blue faced off against each other in the grand final held on the 9th of September at the Pt Elliot Hall. The Red team had won their way straight through to the grand final while the Blue team had to battle from the elimination final. In their previous meetings the scores had been close so the premiership was up for grabs.

Inman Red got off to a strong start leading after the first round of singles 5 to 3 and then they made their move, winning all 4 first round doubles to head into the second round of singles 9 to 3. From there it was about consolidating the lead and by the end of the second singles Inman Red had an unassailable lead and the premiership in the bag. Inman Red went onto win the night 18 matches to 6.

Individual award winners from the season were as follows:

Marc Stringer – Inman Red- Best performed player in the association in his section and most consistent lower half player for the Inman Red team

Malcolm Lintern – Inman Red- Most consistent player – top half

Dale Jackson- Inman Blue- Most consistent player-bottom half

Ben MacFeate- Inman Blue- Most consistent player-top half

Thanks must go to Dave and Teresa at the Victor Harbor Golf Club Restaurant for providing dinner vouchers for the individual award winners of the Inman teams.

Inman also had success in the closed singles and doubles tournament held during the season with Darren Lush and Flora Huang winning the top half doubles competition against fellow Inman player Bruce Thompson and Peter Wheatley.

Chris Myers was part of the runners up doubles combination in the lower half tournament while Joy McKenzie won her division in the singles competition.

Betty Nottle was awarded the Tony Collier award from the Great Southern Table Tennis Association for her outstanding ongoing contribution towards table tennis in the local area. This is another outstanding achievement for the tireless work Betty puts in for table tennis.

Like a defensive rally in a match, table tennis at Inman never stops. We will commence the Inman Valley Summer competition on the 14th October that will go through to the end of January and there is always practice going on Wednesday nights at the Inman Valley hall from 7pm onwards.

Any interested people are more than welcome to come out for a hit no matter what standard you play. Any queries can be made on the following numbers. Betty 0427588220. Derek 0428818287.



Inman Valley Blue



Inman Valley Red

Second Ping Pong title for Second Valley

The Yankalilla and Districts Table Tennis Association Grand Final was played at the Normanville Scout Hall on Monday night 9th September. The matchup was between the reigning champions Yankalilla, who have made it to 9 of the last 11 grand finals and Second Valley (SV) their third grand final appearance. Both teams knew it was going to be a close match on the night and played at their best. At the end of the doubles SV was leading 7-5 with the reverse singles to be played. With the last two singles in progress the team scores were 10-8 SV leading. Yankalilla had to win both of the matches to draw. Consequentially the tension was mounting as Yankalilla won the next match leaving the remaining match to decide either a win or draw. After a see sawing match ending in a 3-2 game win, SV captain Alec Wheatley was victorious sealing the grand final championship for Second Valley proving their winning streak all season was not just luck. The end of season presentation was held at the Yankalilla Bowling Club where the trophy was handed back to Second Valley. Other presentations on the night were: John Steggle (Sportmanship Award), Esther Ratner (Player of the finals), Normanville Team (Wooden Spoon for last place. To be hung at the Bungala Café) **Rob Wallis, Second Valley**



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Yankalilla & Districts Table Tennis Association

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Public Meeting

**OCTOBER 17th, 6pm
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Following a public meeting held in August issues and concerns were raised by the group who attended. It was then agreed an association should be formed to represent community views.

Since that time a working party has formed and has met twice to sketch out the best way to progress towards establishing a relevant, cohesive and inclusive association.

It is envisaged that this will be a more effective method of addressing community concerns and ideas to be taken to council rather than an individual approach.

This meeting will be to plan actions and ask for those people who are willing, to be part of a working party to address the structure, the name and the various steps required to form such an association, including a committee.

We appreciate that individuals each want different levels of participation and some will just want to attend to hear what's on the agenda, others may only want to make suggestions with no further involvement, that's fine we value everyone's ideas, opinions and observations, but most of all we value your taking the time to attend. You are all welcome.

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Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Thank you to all who attended our Devonshire morning tea on Monday September 2nd. A big thank you to the Myponga Walkers and others, and other members from other Red Cross branches; the overwhelming total of over \$1,200 was raised for the ongoing work of Red Cross, locally and overseas. Congratulations to our hard working treasurer Roxanne Chapman who was presented with her twenty year service medal by our President Joyce Blessing.

Our **next fund raiser** will be a trading table at the Yankalilla Show on Saturday October 5th. Donations can be made on the day (you will find us in the Big shed) or contact Coralie if you need assistance. (0447870730)

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These generous people are volunteers who share a creative vision for our District wide festival that will celebrate the arts, culture, community and environment of the FLEURIEU COAST in the District Council of Yankalilla, to boost the cultural economy.

During the months leading to the next

festival, the Board will review its Terms of Reference, seek a Festival Co-ordinator and search for secure funding for April 2021. The wealth of talent and experience in festival management and programming, with organisational skills and knowledge of festival structures, combined with a zest for celebrating and renewing the love that binds us, is heartening and bodes very well for a vibrant future.

...and talking of the future, keep a watch for a quirky look at history during History Month 2020

www.festivalfleurieu.com

Facebook: Festival Fleurieu

Maggies v Blackbirds by Rox Rosey

I have previously written about my frequent or, so it seems, visits from maggies, that announce their annual arrival when it is nesting time.

This season there was the usual visitations, starting off with the arrival at the back door, if no response then the attention getting was more insistent.

If no response to their appearance, then it was more insistent but, no longer unobtrusive, this called for a more direct method, peck on the glass door, that should do it!

Give them their due, they only sample a small amount of mince meat, then a beakful and fly off to the same nest they have used each time, a big gum tree just over our back fence. They only come to the back door once, and not seen again except on a few rare occasions, when they hope for a second helping, which is not successful by the way.

Over the years, it has been the male scrounging morning and at night, but

there have been occasions when the female does a shift as well.

Over the years I have never attempted to touch these annual visitors, but look forward each year around early August, a much welcomed visitor to my door.

Only one slight problem of a regular visit from blackbirds that they think they are to be fed as well, sometimes a vicious attempt at nicking the maggies' treats, they are definitely not friendly!

However, it makes my day when these avian visitors share their family life with me.

Just a great joy for me to have a return each year, truly makes my day that little bit brighter.

Truly, small pleasures can make a difference, and these certainly do it for me!



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Look out for the dancing horses, the draught horses, the sheep and the show ring.

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