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## Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2022

Registrations for the 2022 History Festival are open now and it is time for the Christmas preparations to be paused while participants in our local festival in May get their events registered, the early bird registration deadline is 20th January. If you need help contact the committee who have experience in this area. Planned events are taking shape with the opening on May 1st at Myponga focussed on the Dairy Industry in the district. Early settlers saw the potential for milk and cheese production and the Dairy Vale Coop building is a reminder of how this industry developed. Today's quality milk and cheese producers will be on hand to demonstrate their skills and a cow will show you where it all begins.

Our district has for a long time been a holiday destination with many memories shared through postcards. Take a trip down memory lane at the Visitor Centre where there will be a display of old postcards and while you are there you will be able to pick up the Festival programme and book for some of the many other events, or you can take a fresh look at the museum special display 'Arsenic and Old Lace' showcasing some of the special items in the collection. The theme of the 2022 History Festival is

"Reimagine the Past" taking a fresh look at our heritage and making new connections. Look out for how this theme is being interpreted locally, with events from Myponga to Cape Jervis; better still, do some reimagining yourself and organise an event in May.

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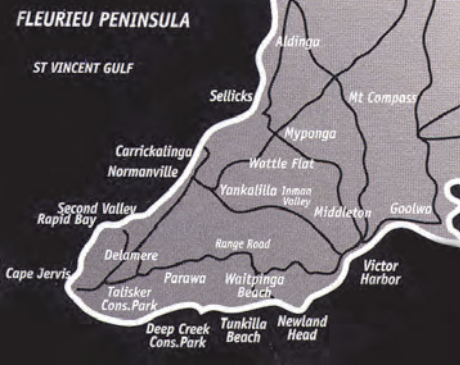
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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
A busy month it has been. Gearing up for the summer season and the expected influx of visitors to our area. There is already no vacancies for just about everything across the district. Our infrastructure will be stretched to the limits so having patience is an advantage at this time of year.

### Beach Cafe

There have been some interesting developments in the Normanville Foreshore saga. Following the release of the November edition, DCY held one of their 'secret meetings' and followed this up with a letter from the CE to the lawyers for Beach Café owners. We have been told their was a 'unanimous backflip' by the voting bloc and no longer would the café be subjected to 'lease harassment' - a win for common sense! See the update from the Beach Café in the centre spread for more.

### Show Cancelled

In November edition we ran a full page advert for a New Years Eve dinner and show at BreakFree Worrina Cove. That was cancelled by the resort (too late to stop the ad) with reasons given being 'unable to find kitchen staff' and

'cost cutting measures' by the GM, who subsequently has moved on to better things. Owner, Andie Xu, is back in charge.

### New Years Eve

New Years Eve at Yankalilla Showgrounds has now gained the added attraction of a live band for the evening. *Ultimate Distraction* will now provide the entertainment for the evening (instead of playing at Worrina) after Nathan (Nathan's Rubbish Removals) had some trouble finding entertainment and approached us. There are no details inside as we literally sent everything to press except this last page when Nathan called. Lucky the Editor's Notes are always the last thing I do. We will put some details on Facebook shortly. Please support this community event.

### Battery Recycling

Our local Foodlands at Yankalilla and Normanville now have a dump bin for your dead batteries! Just throw them in on the way past. The Fleurieu Environment Centre has been doing this for some time and still do if you prefer.

### What else?

The state borders opened while writing this so hopefully only the tourists and not the covid come for a visit this Christmas.

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs - Editor

Amanda Crossley - Editor's Assistant

Solution for page 16 puzzle: Sunny

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**S**how Day, as reported last month in the YRN, is done and dusted.

On the 15th November we held the Annual General Meeting at which we reviewed our activities, farewelled some committee members (thank you to Allan Whellum, Nicole Filsell and Glenys White), welcomed Andrew Norton and Belinda Chipman to the Committee and Dalton Dupuy continued the second year of his two year term as President, as did Joy Whellum (Treasurer), and Robyn Burnett and Ian Main (Vice Presidents). Brian Matthews was nominated for another two year term as Secretary and Caroline Cleland, Julianne Ryan, Chrissy Nyveld, and Peter Hawker were nominated to continue their valuable work on the Committee.

The main business of the AGM was to ratify an updated Constitution (now called the Rules of the Association under new government guidelines). These Rules enabled the Committee to update the amount of expenditure made without reference to a Special General Meeting of Members in line with inflation. Clarification was also provided on Committee operation and numbers required for a quorum, and an introductory statement about encouraging

diversity for all in our activities. Many of the changes were cosmetic to improve reading of the document and to update it in terms of technological changes. Hopefully, this will provide a sound base for our activities, as did the previous document since 2009.

The following is an excerpt from the President's Report to the AGM

*There are a few themes to this year's report and the first is a quote from the Roman, Pliny, "Fortune favours the bold". Our committee was bold: the show, despite COVID threats, proceeded with commitment, great weather, good numbers and was a very rewarding day.*

*The highly regarded Australian, Charlie Perkins, often emphasised the importance of "walking together", and that happened at this year's show, as it has in the past. The committee, the convenors, the entrants, the stall holders, Covid Marshalls, horses and their riders, sponsors, performers, volunteers of all sorts and, of course, our community and visitors all came together to experience and share this year's Yankalilla, Myponga and Rapid Bay's 139th Annual Show. We are really grateful for all of the contributions made by those involved and the support of those who attended the Show.*

*We have also been given an opportunity to improve. Access for those with a disability needs to improve and a plan is underway to address these needs. Parking also needs to improve and we are exploring options for years to come. We also need to add to activities for young people and regret that a climbing wall was not possible this year and will plan for this in future.*

*Because of the work of Ian Main and Caroline Cleland we have been successful in receiving large grant applications and many working bees (every Tuesday morning) have led to an effective community kitchen, showers and toilets, new cake stands, new Pony Club facilities and a renovated façade on the Agricultural Hall, to*

*name a few of the improvements. In the coming year we will be working on the windows in both the Agricultural Hall and the Supper Room, amongst many other tasks. We also hope to gain grants to reroof the Ag Hall (as it is rusted) and to provide outdoor lighting.*

*Community participation has increased dramatically at the Show Grounds outside of Show time. From bushfood dinners to martial arts classes, birthday parties, regular yoga classes, car shows, and youth theatre, our community has accessed the grounds and supported us enormously. Our non-show income and the use of the important infrastructure the Showgrounds provide the community has increased significantly and we are pleased with another example of walking together.*

One of the ways in which we need to improve the Show, is to ensure that entries are always displayed to their best advantage. Unfortunately, some organisational challenges meant that an excellent quilted banner provided by 'Knitters without Borders' did not receive this treatment and was left folded on a bench. This banner took two years of hard work (interrupted by COVID restrictions) for the group to make, a group that supports the needy in the community, and we regret that it was not displayed for all to enjoy. We apologise and hope that including a photo of the work for the community to view partially makes up for this omission.



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2021 has been another successful year for the Club, with members and visitors enjoying a wide range of activities and functions. Two recent successful events have been our Halloween Happy Hour and Melbourne Cup Lunch, and just after YRN goes to press we will hold our Treasure Trove Market. We're all looking forward to the Market on Saturday 20 November, as last year we had to cancel due to the lockdown.

Over the Festive Season and school holidays we make some changes to our timetable of Club activities. Please read on for further details.

On behalf of the Management Committee and members, I would like to wish all the community a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, healthy & safe New Year in 2022.

Louise Allstrom, President

## Diary Dates for December-January

<b>Tuesday 7 December</b> 12noon	Club Barbecue
<b>Friday 17 December</b> from 5.00pm	Happy Hour/ Games Night
<b>Wednesday 15 December</b> 12.30pm	Christmas Lunch
<b>Friday 14 January</b> from 5.00pm	Happy Hour /Games Night
<b>Saturday 22 January</b> 10.00am–3.00pm	Fitness Workshop Day
<b>Wednesday 26 January</b> from 2.00pm	Australia Day Celebration
<b>Friday 28 January</b> from 5.00pm	Happy Hour/Games Night

## Changes to Club Schedule for December-January

Our weekly Club activities will take a break over the Christmas – New Year period. All timetable changes will be posted on our noticeboard, on our website and in the Club's December newsletter.

There will also be some changes to regular monthly events during December & January.

- We will only have one Happy Hour/Games Night in December, on **Friday 17 December**. Christmas Canape platters will be available for purchase.
- In January there will be two Happy Hour/Games Nights, also with snack plates for purchase, but no sit-down meal. These will take place on **Friday 14 January** and **Friday 28 January**. Happy Hour starts at Bjorn's Bar at 5.00pm – hope to see you at one or both events!
- Our regular **Club Barbecue** will not take place in January.
- We will hold an **Australia Day Celebration** instead of our January Club Lunch. Please refer to separate article for details.

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## Australia Day Celebration...

### Wednesday 26 January from 2.00pm

Come and celebrate Australia Day at the Club!  
Enjoy a delicious fish barbecue dinner with plenty of salads, followed by some classic Australian desserts. As a special treat, Tony Heard will be providing musical entertainment during the afternoon. Dinner will be served from 6.00pm.  
Bjorn's Bar will of course be open, and everyone is welcome. So put on your best Aussie outfit and join us to celebrate our national day!  
Bookings essential... \$25 members, \$30 non-members



**LINE DANCING**  
Featuring Annie Lai of Club Fleurieu Line Dancers  
10am - 10.45am

**DRU YOGA**  
Featuring Dawn Marsh from 'Always You Yoga & Relaxation'  
11am - 11.45am

**PILATES**  
Featuring Michelle from Fleurieu Coast Physiotherapy  
1pm - 1.45pm

**ZUMBA**  
Featuring Lynne Willis  
2pm - 2.45pm

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## Christmas Lights Competition

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## Min Palace Sale Gets Fried!

As the YRN was almost at the press we were informed that the sale of Min Palace restaurant at Normanville has probably fallen through. Fiona Lu (Min's daughter) took to local Facebook forums on 20 November to say: "As some of you may know we had changed owners from the 1st November. However, the new owners have caused us many troubles which has led to them backing out of the sale. My family and I are currently trying to sort everything out." Fiona told the YRN that they were hoping to be re-opening in early December, but until some legal issues are sorted out the restaurant

will be closed. Min said that "I will do everything I can to fix the issues caused by the new owner and regain full ownership of my business. However, I'm unsure of how long this will take so please keep an eye out on the Yankalilla and Normanville Facebook forum for a post from my daughter Fiona. Thank you everyone for your understanding and support." If you need to contact Min for any reason in the meantime call 0417811784. It is anticipated that the Christmas Day Banquet will go ahead and with that in mind, please see the advert below.



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## New Store Opens In Yankalilla

**A** brand new boutique store has opened in Yankalilla.

Tallulah & Kai opened its doors on the 1st of November and owners Simi & James couldn't be prouder.

Simi Roche who has lived in the area for 21 years as a local yoga teacher in Carrickalinga, with her partner James Downey decided to lease the building between the bakery and supermarket in Yankalilla to create their dream store for the local and surrounding community.

The shop has two sections, the Tallulah section in the front of the shop which is essentially fashion, furniture, home décor, candles and jewellery and the Kai section at the back which

is the beach themed section with beach art, beach towels, linen shirts, pet wear, candles, bamboo socks and other gifts.

Simi who runs the Tallulah section of the shop told us that the store has something for everyone and with the theme *Awaken Your Senses*, the store is full of gorgeous clothes, artisan jewellery, whimsical home décor, beautiful art objects and unique gifts just in time for Christmas. Simi said: "We are supporting local artists displaying their beautiful artwork and sculptures which are available for sale." James who runs the Kai section of the shop said that "a majority of products on offer are Australian made utilising small businesses where possible and other products ethically sourced from around the world." James also mentioned that most of the cushions available have Aussie made recycled PET bottles turned into soft inserts for them.

Tallulah & Kai is at Shop 2, 104 Main South Road, Yankalilla and is open 7 days a week from 9am to 5pm. Drop in to smell the candles, listen to music and feast your eyes on colours, shapes and design. *Awaken Your Senses*.

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**Drop in and say hello to Simi and James!**

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*Pictured: Simi and James on opening night celebrating with local artists and friends.  
See advert - left*



## A Time Of Joy

I am writing to express joy! I moved to Yankalilla on December 18th 2020, so nearly a year ago now. In the past year I have absolutely loved living in this town and getting to know the wonderful community here in the South West Fleurieu. For those who don't know, I am the local Uniting Church minister and I serve the congregations at Yankalilla, Delamere and Range Road. This last year has been a time of settling in, getting into new rhythms, facing personal tragedy and feeling supported by those around me as I start a new phase of life. I honestly can't think of a better place to be doing this, nor better people to do it with. Thank you to all those who have been walking with me on this journey.

Christmas is a time of joy. Traditionally, over Advent (the four Sundays before Christmas) churches look at themes of Joy, Peace, Hope and Love. All things that can sometimes feel in short supply. Well, over the past year, I have really experienced all of those, and I want the community here to know that you have contributed enormously to my life. I hope I can continue contributing to yours, too, as we journey together.

I gave people advance warning, in my letter to the November YRN, of some December events. I'll just copy that here again in case you missed it:

- There will be Carols In Your Car (at the Yankalilla Oval) at 5pm on Sunday December 12th – you can stay in your car, or sit on a rug and bring your own picnic!
- The Festival Fleurieu Choir will present their annual fun-for-all-the-family Christmas concert at 2.30pm on Sunday 19th December, at Club Fleurieu (let them know you're coming in advance, for Covid numbers; then just pay \$5 at the door for afternoon tea).
- The Second Valley Carols will be held at the Second Valley Hall, 7pm-8pm on Thursday 23rd December – the event is free, of course; but bookings still need to be made through the Visitor Information in order to be Covid-safe with numbers.
- All of the local churches will hold various services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Want to know the reason for the Season? Come along, find out, and celebrate God's great gift to us!

Wishing you and your family Joy, Peace, Hope and Love – this Christmas time and always – Go Well,

*Shelley Alexander*

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## Lofty Woollett

My father, Lofty Woollett passed away on 11th Nov 2021 at age 95. I would again like to thank the ACH carers and nurses in West Wing who assisted him over the last 2 years. The care through his fight with Melanoma Cancer, first with the weeks of radiation, then the surgery, with all the new Covid rules thrown in also, was much appreciated.

I would like to take this opportunity also to thank the local ambulance officers who attended my calls for help for both of my parents, over the last few years. Who else would come as quickly as possible in your time of need, enter your world of fear or panic, and without judgement, calm the situation, take control, and put a plan of action in place with you. Their contribution to our society should be applauded, and it is high time the hospital ramping situation, which has been happening for years, is addressed. For this to still be an issue is disrespectful to every ambulance officer, be they a paid personnel or volunteer.

*Jan Scott, Normanville*

## Searching for Eric

I am trying to locate my great uncle Eric (no middle name) Rosier born in Tasmania in 1909. The clue I received today was that he could have lived in Yankalilla or was a fireman on a ship/boat named Yankalilla. I lost the trail after 1936 when he was last in Beechworth and that he had a tattoo on his left outside arm with the name "Rene," which I think was short for Irene.

I would appreciate any information or contacts anyone can give me.

*Christine Peacock*  
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## Gratitude

We have only lived in the local area for 25 years so cannot be looked on as "locals" however, in that time we have had great service from the businesses here and we would like to acknowledge them, in particular in Yankalilla. The amazing Bakery, the bargains in Browse In, the Chemist (with medications always on hand) and our Medical Centre. Also Yank Foodland with their cheerful and helpful staff (please wear your mask) and our brilliant Postie Jodie. We love our Chinese food and would like to thank Min and his excellent staff for their service over the past 25 years. We will miss Min as he is retiring, we wish him well and a big thank you.

*Peter & Valerie Perryman.*

## Family Conflict At Christmas

This is just one game plan to manage family conflict at Christmas. Family conflict is a common scenario even though we do our best.

- Focus on the individuals (adversary's) enjoyable qualities.
- If possible discuss any area of concern.
- Shift your focus to optimising the CHILDRENS experience.
- Schedule a day of rest before Christmas day.
- Cautiously navigate through areas of familial conflict.<sup>1</sup>

Another source I found was from a clinical psychologist, Dr Russ Harris. His book is a game changer (available in our library)<sup>2</sup>.

### Connection.

If we want to make the most of any relationship we need to connect, engage, to participate, to be fully conscious open and involved. When we connect fully with anyone or anything the relationship is far richer than when we are disconnected or absent minded.

### Caring.

There is little hope for a relationship if we do not care. When we truly do not care about a relationship, we act in ways that are hostile, uncaring or neglectful, the relationship withers.

### Contribution.

To help a relationship flourish, as we need to contribute; to support, to help out, to provide, to give, if we do not give to the relationship it will suffer.

This good author, Harris, goes on to say: Four approaches to any problematic situation (over and above Christmas).

You can,

- Leave the situation.
- Stay and change what can be changed.
- Stay and accept what cannot be changed and live by your values
- Stay and give up trying, and do things that make the situation worse.

Its your choice.

Children grow up so quickly and a happy Christmas for the children especially surely must be an imperative.

1. *Huffington Post. 16 December 2019.*
2. *The Reality Slap. How to find fulfillment when the truth hurts. Dr Russ Harris.*

*Tony Nicholl*  
[annicholl@gmail.com](mailto:annicholl@gmail.com)



### Three letters and the centrespread by the Kiosk proprietor in the YRN Nov edition

I read the letter by Ruth Trigg with interest last month.

It may be illegal to disclose discussions in meetings "in confidence" but I completely understand and agree with Ruth's decision to inform us through her letter of the inappropriate and unprofessional behaviour by some in council and the taking advantage of the "in confidence" status of meetings to discuss some residents and topics in a disrespectful manner. I too have been concerned about the number of meetings held "in confidence" during recent years, we deserve to know why and further how do we know that all "in confidence" meetings are warranted or if it is just another way council can take decisions in private without attracting public debate or criticism??? As Ruth draws to our attention why hasn't an ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY been undertaken and why hasn't a BUSINESS PLAN been developed and circulated for comment before this foreshore development was approved? And as for the former Mayor's comment "they just don't understand the business case" well I've worked in a multi national company in a management position and in order for stakeholders to understand a business case they need to be shown a "BUSINESS PLAN". Another example of the arrogant, dismissive and know all attitude of some councillors.

The next letter I would like to refer to is by Cr Bill Verwey.

The impact on the kiosk proprietors has to be a concern when the SLSC is going to include increased catering and seating facilities in direct competition with the kiosk. And for those people Bill refers to that are of the opinion that as far as the foreshore development goes "they are over it, (all the debate and discussions) let's just get on with it." Well it was just as well the people who fought for and objected to the damming of the Gordon below Franklin weren't as apathetic and disinterested in their environment and surrounds and got off their backsides and took

action for something they believed in and thank goodness they did. As for the 5 votes in agreement for the development to go ahead and the 4 against it's the usual 5 who largely vote together for any item they think is a good idea and the same 5 that vote down any council member who raises a motion they do not agree with, Bill is experiencing the affect of other councillors who have come before him and have decided it to be a futile process to disagree with the voting bloc. That's the voting blocs MO and it's always worked up until now, they eventually wear any opposition down.

Cr Quirke does not deserve the petty comments on social media that have been made about her debating style. Social media can be a useful tool but it can also be a very damaging and anti-social forum. As the old saying has it "the empty vessel makes the most noise".

#### Rob the eavesdropper.

Weren't you taught as a child that it is bad manners to eavesdrop. Furthermore I found it offensive that you were so proud of the sneaky way in which you did it. As for "progress" as you see it and the benefits of the development on Beach Road that is suburbia, we are not suburbia or not yet anyway, but will end up being if this council or the usual suspects on council continue to impose their opinions and personal values on this community through inappropriate development. I agree with your comments about input by all of us but you do not have to be on council to have valuable input. There are many of us who do not agree that we benefit by increased dollars and tourists in our town and in fact the opposite is true. Do you call congested traffic flow in the main thoroughfare, great difficulty crossing over or entering into the main thoroughfare and lack of parking a benefit for residents? I agree that business needs increased numbers during busy periods but at what point do council assess that the infrastructure has reached it's limit. The pedestrian crossing is compounding the traffic flow problems at any time and is much worse when increased visitor numbers occur. Is that progress? Don't assume majority silence is agreement or endorsement of council's decisions it could be that the "majority" is too disinterested or apathetic to speak out, in which case they deserve what the end up with.

Finally the kiosk does not need to be replaced the current building is sympathetic to the setting and as the proprietor commented on in his centrespread it is much more user friendly than the new build will be. There is no doubt it needs an upgrade but nothing like the money intended for the new build is required for an upgrade. The proposed new building as shown on page 31 of last month's YRN is completely out of place and is something that belongs somewhere on the QLD coast. Another example of the beautiful character, style and history of our rural coastal town and surrounds being totally trashed by building styles that are not compatible with our existing buildings and environment. That's not progress it is the opposite and we will be stuck with that overbearing horrible structure for years and years to come. Think about why you live here and what are the qualities that make it such a great place to live. I suggest it is the opposite of everything suburban but that's what we will end up with if this council continues to make bad decisions about what this shire will look like in the future.

If in the future the debt incurred by this development becomes cumbersome and a

financial albatross around our (the rate payers) necks, in other words if council has got this entirely wrong financially will they be held accountable? Be assured they are hell bent on getting this development through ASAP so that it is irreversible and we are left with the ugly result and increased tourists who will come here and enjoy and use the facilities we pay for. Think about that when you can't get a park and have to line up behind hoards of people for goods and services.

Once again how about a free hard rubbish pick once a year.

Pam Kirsten

### New Retired Residents

My wife and I have recently become retired residents of Yankalilla. I have fond memories as a teenager, fishing and camping at different spots along the coast from Wallaroo and Port Hughes down to Port Noarlunga and Rapid Bay.

We chose this area because we love the unspoiled beaches and the country feel. Our families do too along with many others from Adelaide who arrive by car, bus, motorbike and pushbike. Not just on weekends but on any day of the week.

Since we have been here, we have been extremely disappointed with the local council of Yankalilla in pushing to change this unique beachfront area at Normanville which includes a beautiful café and separate kiosk set up. Like so many others, we love the outdoor eating areas at both (indoor is great too if it's cold or windy) but this is all due to change. The surf lifesaving building looks a bit tired and worn. It lacks good rear access and parking but nothing that cannot be fixed. Why touch the café and Kiosk. It works so well as it is. Outside dining along our coast is lacking and should be encouraged. Dogs and their owners are made welcome as are people who just want to buy take away food.

If the council is so keen to spend rate payers money and state government grants, do something about the main roads in town. They are a total disgrace with so many heavy trucks and other vehicles using them day and night. That would be money well spent and everyone living, visiting and holidaying here would benefit, especially rate payers, many of whom are retired. Oh for smooth, quiet and flat road surfaces! Then we may even sleep through the night undisturbed by road noise. We all win!

Yankalilla council members - Are you listening to us?

Peter Leysley  
Yankalilla

*\*Hey Paul we love reading the Yankalilla Regional News. It is so interesting and informative. We have lived in many other towns and it is by far the best yet for local news and information. Well done. Looking forward to meeting you at some stage.*

*\*Thanks, Peter, it is good to have feedback and it is fantastic that you have joined the discussion on local topics. Welcome to the community!*

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# What's New at 52 Main Road, Normanville ?

## Mare Bello Pizza

**M**are Bello Pizza Café would like to welcome Bec Ingham to the kitchen team as our newly appointed head chef, with a familiar name across the Fleurieu, Bec has over 20 years' experience and takes great pride in serving up high quality delicious food. From Thursday 2nd December, with Bec on board, Mare Bello will be introducing a new and diverse menu including lunches, extended opening hours and courtyard dining in our new gallery shed space. Lunch 11am-3pm and Dinner 5pm-8pm for bookings call 0885584002. We are closed on the 24th, 25th and 26th of December this year so we can all enjoy our families, we wish everyone a very Merry



Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be sure to follow us @marebellopizza for further updates.

## Welcome to the Little Village Pantry

The previous restaurant space at Mare Bello Pizza has undergone a few renovations over the last six months as we prepare to introduce the Little Village Pantry to our community. This new exciting space will offer bulk whole foods, gluten free products, gift hampers and goods to

go, plus we will be serving up delicious locally roasted Monastery coffee and healthy treats. The **Little Village Pantry will officially be open on Friday 10th December** from 8am to 3pm, make sure to stop in and check us out. Again, be sure to follow us @littlevillagepantry for further updates on our Christmas hampers. Let us create the perfect gift for your loved ones this year.

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Tuesday 14th	8.30	-	5.30
Wednesday 15th	8.30	-	5.30
Thursday 16th	8.30	-	5.30
Friday 17th	8.30	-	5.30
Saturday 18th	8.30	-	4.00
Sunday 19th	8.30	-	4.00
Monday 20th	8.30	-	5.30
Tuesday 21st	8.30	-	5.30
Wednesday 22nd	8.30	-	5.30
Thursday 23rd	8.30	-	5.30
Friday 26th	8.30	-	5.30

**Saturday 25th**  **CLOSED**  
*Wishing you a Merry Christmas* **Christmas Day**

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Monday 27th	8.30	-	4.00
Tuesday 28th	8.30	-	4.00
Wednesday 29th	8.30	-	5.30
Thursday 30th	8.30	-	5.30
Friday 31st	8.30	-	5.30

**Saturday 1st Jan**  **10.00 - 1.00**  
**New Years Day**  
*Happy New Year!*

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Monday 3rd	8.30	-	5.30

# Normanville MITRE 10

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## Yankalilla Lions Club

### November Guest Speaker

We had a good turnout of members and some extra guests at our dinner meeting in November. Guest speaker was Kat Milner from Create Your Change who spoke to us about spams and scams - the do's and don'ts - how to identify them and what to look out for. A couple of good tips from Kat

- Never provide your personal info or personal details
- use passphrases rather than passwords
- Check out [www.scamwatch.gov.au](http://www.scamwatch.gov.au)

Kat's presentation was very informative, and everyone learnt something to help them stay safe online.



### Lions makes donation to Yankalilla Area School Programme

The Yankalilla & District Lions Club and the Family of the late Brian Cain recently donated money to purchase an amplifier system for the Yankalilla Area Schools Music Program. The four speaker acoustic system will be of great benefit to students. Brian Cain a member of the Yankalilla Lions Club volunteered at our school from 2016 - 2018 working with children twice a week as a mentor. His ability to engage with the students and form positive relationships with them usually

through music or over a game of chess was excellent. He loved music and was a brilliant singer/guitarist/songwriter. His true talent for music and love of children was witnessed during the time he worked in our Junior Primary. It was during that time he worked with small groups of young children encouraging them to write songs which he would put to music. The children would perform their songs to their classes with Brian on guitar. He was awarded the Yankalilla Area School Volunteer



of the year in 2020. Students always looked forward to being chosen to work with Brian. His memory now lives on through the school's music program.

*Pictured: Lions Graham Buttery & Russell Boxer, Phil Noel & Sonia Parker (Principal) YAS, Aidon & Julie Cain.*



### Lions Cakes

Yes, it's that time of the year again and the famous Lions cakes and Christmas puddings are available once again at the following local outlets; Normanville Post Office, Mitre 10 Normanville, Tonya's Hair Design Normanville, Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre Yankalilla and the Lions Book Shed Normanville ▶▶

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Yankalilla Branch have celebrated their 85th birthday in November and I would like to acknowledge all the dedicated women who have worked tirelessly over the last 85 years.

The Branch has been responsible for equipping two play grounds in the area, outdoor seats, stage curtains for the Agricultural Show Hall, building of the SACWA Cottage - first as a Holiday Cottage and then our Club Rooms for many years, parcels to local service men who were overseas during the war, catering for Deb Balls, concerts and sporting functions and many more fundraising activities. The famous scones were sold on



many a trading table along with other goodies. More recently an air conditioner was donated to Sanders Hall.

Quoting from "Celebrating 70 Years." *'But with the heartfelt wishes of many of us that Yankalilla CWA will always be remembered with fondness the important part of the Branch has played in the history of Yankalilla, we continue to meet and join in with the various community functions.'*

Happy 85th birthday and many more to come!!

We are holding an Awareness Stall with SACWA merchandise available for sale at the Normanville Twilight Market on 17/12/2021. Please come and have a

browse among the merchandise available and learn more about SACWA.

*Denise Walding  
Yankalilla Branch.*

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**Input: Ordinary Council Meeting**  
**21 September 2021**

**Reference:** Agenda 8.2 / 14.3 Combined Normanville Surf Club and Kiosk/Café Design.

It is requested the Chief Executive, Mayor and Elected Members consider the following before voting on "Officer's Recommendation" Council/Agenda Report 14.3 related to the Beach Café rebuild.

**Comment:** The input for consideration is based on the agenda issued for the above mentioned ordinary council meeting. Input based on the Architects Ink drawings and other drawings and photo's may not be exact but indicative of issues raised for consideration.

The existing Beach Café was built in the 1970's. Why would the build size be the same 50 plus years later? A huge increase in population within the Council area and visitors plus the proposed increase in visitor's based on the caravan park up grade.

**Discussion:** I have recently been involved with a replacement build in Victor Harbor (price range \$3.5 to \$4.8 million) with the owners and 2 independent Architects: They continued to stress any new build must take into account the existing growth in population plus future growth for the next 30 years.

**Why** is this being ignored in the new Beach Café build? Or is it all about the Surf Club?

The present use of containers and extra cold storage would re-enforce the need to expand the Beach Café! Let's ask the question: If this

business was yours (Chief Executive / Mayor / Member / Architect) and a rebuild was taking place, surely you would consider existing growth and future growth of the community and expected visitors to our area and ensure an increase in the size of the new build!

Best guess, existing Beach Café can seat 170 patrons with the new plan suggesting approximately 120 seats only. **Why** with growing population and expected visitors to the area? You are missing the opportunity to showcase this area and cater for locals.

It is interesting to note that the Surf Club "Plexus" report details the area required for the bar and kitchen, yet this area has been increased. **Why?**

Point 47 of report no 14.3 "acknowledges that the Kiosk and Café layouts have been designed by an Architect and not by a hospitality expert". This is very apparent in the design!

There is no service lift provided. **Why?** Produce and drinks during summer months especially will see large and frequent deliveries made to meet demand. A shared lift cannot work.

Some deliveries will come on multiple pallets. Where will the empty pallets be stored while waiting pick up at the next delivery? Unable to see any space for storage of such on the drawings. How do bin removal trucks pick up full bins? These full bins would be too heavy and unable to be pushed about ready for collection. Have OH&S issues been considered here? My experience is if the operator cannot access these bins, they are left on site full.

The relocation of public toilets leaves no room for safe access for service trucks and bin collection compound in the summer season. It

is a recipe for disaster with young children and the elderly about. Suggest another OH&S issue that needs to be addressed?

No office is provided for the Beach Café Manager. An area where they can do business, count the day's takings or discuss issues with staff, prepare rosters / place orders etc.? Is this an oversight? so not to reduce useable area in the Beach Café?

The public consultation process which in the main was ignored by the Council still has not been addressed: the conflict of interest by the new Mayor is very apparent. Should he abstain from voting re his interest with Surf Clubs? It seems there is a huge difference between consideration for the Surf Club and the well managed Beach Café employing locals.

The proposed increase in lease payments is interesting, without an increased area and the possibility of increased patronage and revenue.

The Beach Café is a major jewel in our area proving an attraction and outlet for locals and visitors alike and should be extended, not be restricted to its current foot print going forward. This shows a severe lack of foresight.

Consideration and debate of the above would be appreciated in the best interest of our community. My views are shared by many locals who feel they no longer have a voice. (this is re-enforced by the agenda being released 16 September 2021 for a decision making Council meeting on the 21 September 2021)

**In Conclusion:** While I'm not privy to input and discussion with the existing Lease holder re the process, I would suggest they would have asked similar and more questions that are detailed above. If this is the case, why has this input been ignored? Or is the process all

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about the Surf Club? Any business model would consider existing and future growth if a rebuilt is being planned!

**John Humphrys**  
19/09/2021

[accidentally omitted from previous edition - Editor]

## Normanville Beach Kiosk

As a relatively new arrival to lovely Normanville (six years ago), I have always found the beach kiosk to be an absolute treasure. The food, the coffee, the outside eating areas, the staff, etc, have made the kiosk an icon in its own right. For this reason I completely endorse the proprietors' comments in the November YRN, ie the kiosk is functional and attractive and should be left just as it is now.

This is not to decry the value of the surf life saving club, members of which do a wonderful job in making our beach that much safer. Having said that, I don't see why the old building should not be renovated/rebuilt/updated etc, all within its existing footprint next to

the kiosk. It is in an ideal location already and any changes to it would enhance its facilities into the foreseeable future. However, while it could contain an area for people to enjoy a drink and look at the view out the window, I don't see that there is any need for it to become a restaurant as well, effectively placing it in competition with the kiosk. It should concentrate on its life saving activities and not try to become an unnecessary duplication of the kiosk's role.

Let's hope it's not too late for the Council to rethink their current plans.

**P Parsons**  
Normanville

There are several areas of concern that should be considered in the proposal to save the Normanville beachside café building, not the least of which is that the structure itself is not an icon. While the current leaseholders have put in much effort and expense in recent years to successfully resurrect a once moribund café, it is the site itself that is iconic with its striking views of South Australia's most beautiful

beaches. There can also be no argument that the current Surf Lifesaving building has seen better days and needs a new home away from the protected dunes site. The café building, while the older of the two, does not really take advantage of the beach perspective unless you happen to be sitting outside. Much more could be made of the current plans, of course, including more clarity on the logistics of sharing the building, the provision of an outdoor café seating area, and an expanded picnic facility closer to the beach. While it often seems that local government bodies work against the wishes of the greater community, the current plan for a new café and clubrooms is not the worst idea this council has ever had. There are many ways to overcome the logistical issues of a co-tenancy, including talking to each other and appreciating the value of compromise. Old buildings, like old ideas, don't last forever. All other aspects of the redevelopment of the foreshore aside, the relocation of the café and surf club should be supported as a positive improvement.

**Dennis Shriner**  
Normanville

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Driving from Yankalilla to Normanville along Main South Road we pass lots of manicured open spaces and establishments with lots of character and one establishment in particular, backing onto the Bungala River, that has no redeeming qualities at all. It's just like every other petrol station we drive past. It's such a regrettable shame that it was ever approved by our Council. Don't get me wrong. There have been lots of modifications around the area that are most laudable.

It would be a great shame if the new building was to go ahead on the foreshore and then after it was completed and the evidence is right before our eyes, and we are forced to live with it, that we then decide it was not such a good idea. It's a fine building. Nice piece of architecture, nice design by some clever young thing. But not at all suitable for this location. In this environment it seems pretentious. We're not a loud, competitive community. We don't need to be. We are blessed with space and beauty that money can't buy. Adding this ostentatious building will most certainly detract from the uncluttered environment we enjoy every day. We would be unwise to take that for granted.

From the photographs I have seen, those released by Council, I am quite sure, at first glance, that this new project is not at all suitable for the site. The profile of the new steel and glass building is going to stand way above the line of the sand dunes. It makes no attempt to fit in with the profile of the dunes, and might I remind you, the ever shifting sand dunes, the sometimes extremely turbulent sea and the reliable strong spring winds. Remember what you have written on all of the Welcome Signs

leading into the area. "Made By Nature" Isn't it wiser to appreciate what we have rather than chasing after something we think we might need and leaving destruction in it's wake?

*Anne Benton*

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President Peter Maxwell was thankful to all sponsors, catering persons, grounds men, bar staff and all that assisted to make the day a success. Tournament director Col Elsworth did a very good job of chasing teams from outside the area encouraging players to visit the club which is all beneficial to the financial stability of YBC.

The winning teams for the day were Goolwa first (pictured) with McLaren Vale second and third.



*The winning team from Goolwa*

### Night Owls

**T**he Night Owl season has started with excellent numbers of teams involved. If interested in putting a team in or being a fill in for the night talk to Anna, ph 0418 108 226.

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### REPORTS

**Second Valley** from the jetty and the rocks has been good for Squid, Tommies and Garfish, great to see the stairs on the jetty being repaired. At the time of writing this **Cape Jervis** jetty is closed for repairs so check before you head down, but there has still been Squid and Tommies from the rocks. **Wirrina** and **Rapid Bay** have been productive for Squid. **Carrickalinga** beach and **Lady Bay** have seen large Garfish and Flathead being caught. Snook, Whiting, Garfish and Squid have been delivering for Boat fishos. South coast beaches have seen large Mulloway in reasonable numbers. Sand crabs and a small number of Blue crabs are showing up for fishers at **Rapid Bay** jetty. Kayakers on **Myponga Reservoir** are still catching good numbers of Redfin with the occasional Golden Perch too.



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**Planets:** Mercury is visible in the western evening sky from mid-December to mid-January, before passing between us and the sun to reappear in the eastern morning twilight in late January. During the last week of December it's within a few degrees of Venus near the western evening horizon, and near Saturn on the evening of Jan 13.

Venus concludes its 8-month stint as an evening planet at the end of December and reappears in the morning sky in late January. A telescope or good binoculars will show Venus as a crescent. A crescent Moon is nearby on Dec 7.

Mars is now visible low in the eastern morning sky, and on the morning of Jan 1 it is eclipsed by a waning crescent Moon. The exact timing will depend on your location; from Worrilla the event happens from about 4:54am to 5:29am. Phenomena like this proved to ancient astronomers worldwide that the Moon was closer to us than all of the planets. On the morning of Jan 30 Mars is (again) close to a waning crescent Moon and accompanied by Venus and (a very low) Mercury.

Jupiter is visible in the western evening sky through December and January but is getting closer to the sunset every night. The Moon is nearby on Dec 9 and Jan 6.

Saturn is also visible in the western evening sky until mid-January, when it passes behind the sun into the morning sky. The Moon is nearby on Dec 8 and Jan 4.

Uranus and Neptune are both visible in the summer evening skies but you will need a telescope.

The Geminid meteor shower is forecast to peak on the night of Dec 13-14 but a bright Moon will spoil their show this year.

Also during December evenings we've got the Southern Cross upside-down on the southern horizon, and the Orion "saucepan" rising in the east. In binoculars the middle of the saucepan's handle appears as a small grey blob - the Orion Nebula. Photos easily reveal the pink glow of fluorescing hydrogen gas in this nebula.



A bonus binocular target this summer is Comet Leonard, discovered in January 2021 and followed by lots of northern hemisphere telescopes ever since. Unfortunately it doesn't become visible from our latitudes until December 16; four days after its closest approach to the Earth (35 million km). From December 16 it's visible in binoculars in the western evening sky until early January (see finder charts), probably looking like a small fuzzy blob with a faint tail above it. If the most optimistic predictions of brightness come true then you may be able to eyeball it directly from dark locations. Unfortunately we'll also have bright moonlight spoiling the view until Dec 21, and after



the first week of January the comet's rapidly increasing distance will make it too dim to see in binoculars.

The most recent orbital calculations show Comet Leonard was last near the sun about 75 to 80 thousand years ago. This time it's getting a bit of gravity slingshot from a near-miss of Venus on Dec 18, which will eject it from the solar system onto a multi-million year journey through interstellar space.



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## Christ Church - Yankalilla

### Advent Taize Services

Advent heralds a season of preparation and expectation for the coming of Jesus at Christmas. A series of reflective services will be held every Wednesday night at 7pm in Advent: December 1, 8, 15 and 22. These will include the beautiful chants from the Taize community in France, together with prayers, readings and quietness. This is an opportunity to withdraw from the busyness at this time of the year and reflect on the more important things in our spiritual lives. People of all denominations or none are welcome! Cuppa in the hall after the service.

**Strawberry Fete**  
 Saturday December 11, 9.30am-1pm. See special writeup below.

**Christmas Services**  
 Christmas Eve (Friday December 24th), 9.30pm will be a carol service with a special message for the children. Come and sing your

old favourites and enjoy some soft drinks or bubbles with nibbles afterwards on the floodlit pavement at the front of the church.

**Christmas Day (Saturday December 25th), 9am** Eucharist (Holy Communion) service.

**Boxing day (Sunday December 26th), 9am** Eucharist.

Enquiries Belinda Rosser, 0411591628



## The Strawberry Fete

The fabulous Christ Church Strawberry Fete will be held on December 11 this year. After Covid 19 caused us to change the date last year we have decided to stick with the December date as a wonderful pre-Christmas celebration. Research by current parishioners reveals that our Fete has been running since at least 1867. It has been run by the Church Guild for the last 30 years. Age and illness caused The Guild to be disbanded early in 2021. So our Strawberry Fete this year is run by our Fete Committee but is still the major church fund-raiser for the year with money raised going to the upkeep of the church and its environs.

Over the years there has been a myriad of activities at the fete and this year is no different. The Cake stall and the Plant stall provide a huge range of produce all cooked and/or grown by our talented parishioners and there is a bottle stall. Our White Elephant stall continues the tradition of selling 'useful items', jewellery and Christmas goods. There will be a BBQ, morning tea with cakes and of course strawberries, with lashings of cream and ice cream.

Some extra stalls will be run this year. A lemon drink stand and face painting will be provided by local students. Mrs Wallis' Chutneys and a veggies and herb stall will be there. Guess the jelly beans, a spinning wheel and coin toss for chocolate will add to the excitement. Musicians will also provide entertainment.

**So please, come and join in the fun.**  
 See you at Christ Church,  
 Yankalilla, 130 Main South Rd, on  
 December 11 from 9.30am.



## Gallery 88

Now that December is here and Christmas is fast approaching, it is the perfect time to visit Gallery 88 in Yankalilla.

The gallery is a community gallery whose members have been hard at

work getting beautiful handcrafted pieces finished for their Combined Members Exhibition in the front of the gallery during December.

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Come in and browse through the extensive choice of hand-made and painted items; clothing, jewellery, decorative and practical items, glassware and, of course, paintings and photography. With prices starting from just a few dollars for original gift-cards there are certainly gift ideas for just about

any person.

The gallery is open Wednesday to Sunday and all school and public holidays (except Christmas Day & Boxing Day), from 11am-4pm. Admission is free.

Gallery 88, Yankalilla's Community Art Gallery, is located at 88 Main Street, Yankalilla.

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# An Easter Revival

## Easter Arts and Crafts Yankalilla

The Easter Arts and Crafts Yankalilla was one of our local treasures. Sadly, this valuable community opportunity and visitor attraction disappeared a few years ago, because no one was able to take on the wonderful work of Betty Gubbin and Kevin Golding when they needed to step down. However, the local Fleurieu Refugee Support Group (FRSG) are planning to revive the Easter Arts and Crafts event for Easter 2022. They have been inspired by the submissions of young people in the 2021 Yankalilla Show who were invited to submit work for an art prize themed on the concept of "Unity". The 2022 Easter weekend will include an open Art exhibition for adults; this work will be available for sale. There is the possibility of a Craft fair, as well as other art forms, such as music, poetry and of course a place to have coffee!



Artwork by Sylvia Preston

An important component of the event will be the Children's Prizes for artwork that is based on the theme of "Unity". There will be four separate age groups each with prize money and awards. Young artists are encouraged to submit their vision about working together in ways to address and encourage positive acts that promote healthy relationships and affirm self-worth. Situations that require support include circumstances such as abuse, bush fires or other emergencies or people suffering loss. They are invited to present their vision of people connecting with others as a painting, collage, sculpture or a digital image. Additionally, there are leadership awards for those young people who inspired this event through their entries in the Art section of the Yankalilla show in October 2021.



Artwork by Matilda

More details will follow over the next months as the event is promoted more widely. Encourage your visitors over Christmas to return for the Easter Arts and Crafts event. More information and entry forms will appear soon and can be obtained from our Facebook page and the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre. You can also direct your enquiries to our email address below. If you can assist us with this revival in any way, please contact:  
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# Timesaving marketing tips for women

5 November 2021

Women in business from the Yankalilla district and surrounds learned some helpful tips to cut down on their marketing stress when the Women in Business Regional Network met at Links Lady Bay.

The guest speaker was network founder Carolyn Jeffrey of CJ's Business Solutions, who said the pandemic had created even more stress for business operators, many of whom were trying to get ahead of their competitors and trying to make use of every new opportunity and change taking place in social media.

She encouraged those in attendance at the dinner to literally visualise their marketing target, to put themselves in their shoes, and to make well-considered marketing decisions rather than deciding ad hoc on where and when to take action.

It was also important, she said, to ensure that any marketing effort was consistent, planned, and that any results were monitored so adjustments could be made to improve the returns.

Carolyn has recently been allocated a business coach by Facebook, and attending social media training with a US specialist, so was also happy to share some insights about upcoming changes to the platforms, and also observations and strategies about changes to the social media platform algorithms.

She said a big focus needed to be on ensuring social media posts were authentic and personalised with the aim of engaging platform users.

Rachel Leonow from nbnCo (a network partner) also outlined the details of nbnCo's new grant program, including a category specially targeted at regional women in business.

This was the final Yankalilla district event for the network for 2021. The program for 2022 is already being drafted and news on the new year's events will be out soon.

The Women in Business Regional Network is open to business owners, managers, staff and those dreaming of owning their own business. You don't have to be a member to attend events, but bookings are essential via [Eventbrite.com.au](https://www.eventbrite.com.au).

For more information about the Women in Business Regional Network visit [www.wibnetwork.com.au](http://www.wibnetwork.com.au) or phone Carolyn on 0435 432 203.

*Pictured: Renee Hutchinson, Trudy Noack, Elizabeth Ellis, Rachel Leonow, Bridget Fox, Lesley Bakker, Dawn Peterson and Helen Sampson were among those at the women in business dinner.*



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# Pretty Fishes of Yankalilla Bay with Dr David Muirhead

## Does nature really know best?

The obvious answer to this oddly human question has always been Yes, implicit in the enduring maxim of "Nature Knows Best". Strange how in 2021 we hardly hear the phrase, deafened as we are by the escalating cacophony of alarm about climate change.

Anthropogenic climate change (unnaturally rapid global warming) happens when there are too many people on one planet competing for water, food, living space and non-essential 'lifestyle enhancers', from cars to computers to toys.

Nature is a many-faceted concept, but the one unique thing about it is that everyone knows we need nature on our side.

Whether or not you 'believe' in science, or prefer to rely on your instincts, intuition, religion, or anything else - or even try to remain 100% pragmatic and take life day by day with survival your goal and fate your ruler - doesn't alter the fact that you know two things: there are humans, and there is nature.

*Dave, reality check: you're writing a fish article, not preaching.*

## Enter the Orangelined Bullseye!

Bullseyes generally are a group of mainly small fish with distinctive large eyes (hence the name), large mouths, and very compressed bodies which taper rapidly towards the tailfin.

There are two genera and four species in Yankalilla Bay, and all are common under jetties and in shallow reefy areas.

They must be very important as food for many of the fish targeted by recreational and commercial fishers.

Bullseyes themselves are mostly too small to

take hooks. Bigscale Bullseyes can attain 28cm but are usually much smaller, Rough Bullseyes likewise seldom attain the 21cm maximum length, Elongate Bullseyes only reach 13cm while Orangelined Bullseyes max out at only 8cm.

Divers usually see them schooling quietly under ledges by day.

On night dives the change is often dramatic. They're out and about, feeding on tiny free-swimming invertebrates, probably assisted by the bioluminescent organs in their tummies.

So, while seldom caught by recreational fishers, let's spare a thought for the prettiest and smallest bullseye in Yankalilla Bay, the Orangelined Bullseye (*Pempheris ornata*).

So common, so pretty and yet so under-rated!



The above photo was taken on a boat dive (with Aus Ocean team) off mouth of Carrickalinga Creek in depth 8-9 metres. About 2 years ago, near their reef and shark monitoring device (that device is I believe currently not operational, due to the group's focusing its resources on shellfish reef monitoring, etc).



*Taken 1/5/21:  
These fish are easily found on almost every dive under old Rapid Bay jetty, all year round. Slightly colour corrected.*



Above in the centre is an Orangelined Bullseye with a Rough Bullseye to the left. Taken at old Rapid Bay jetty on 15/03/2019.



Above: Orangelined Bullseyes, at old Rapid Bay jetty on 15/03/2019; Below: Orangelined Bullseye at old Rapid Bay jetty 14/02/2020. Front cover: Orangelined Bullseye at Second Valley on 18/04/2013



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**At what age did you show an interest in art?**

From the age of four I was already enthusiastic about painting and disappointed at kindergarten when allowed to do only one painting a day. I wanted to do more. My childhood pocket money went on buying paints and books about painting, and I learned early to mix colours from a how-to book. I drew too but colour was my big thing and became a lifelong obsession.

**Were there art influences in your home or family?**

My parents were supportive although not artists. My mother and grandmother always did craft work, so I came from a tradition of making things with my hands, but my father was pure intellect, though very encouraging. I did art in year 8 at Pt Lincoln High School, but when it wasn't on the curriculum at boarding school, I had to have extra lessons.

**You spent early years on Eyre Peninsula. How did your family's unorthodox choices affect you personally?**

My father certainly took courageous decisions. Raising capital by running the general store at Coffin Bay after being a stock and station agent, he bought a lease on eleven islands in the Sir Joseph Banks group in Spencer Gulf. He took the family to live on Reevesby, the largest island, in order to fish and farm. It was very isolated with few amenities. Hence my need to go away to boarding school where, in spite of homesickness and strict rules, I happily made friends.

When my father later queried my choices to live quite basically and alternatively at times, I had to remind him of the example he'd set me. Besides, my rural childhood stayed with me and living in the country is where I belong, although I spent more than ten years in Adelaide, studying and working.



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**What did you study in the city?**

On leaving school, I considered doing art full-time but thought university knowledge of psychology more likely to lead to a career path and studied it as an undergraduate at Adelaide University and then completed a master's degree at Flinders.

**Was it the right choice, to choose security over art?**

I loved working as a psychologist and earning steadily, but admit I stole moments to keep doing art. In 1998 when my younger child was 12, I went to art school to pursue a visual arts degree, the best thing I ever did. By then in my 40s, I had the confidence to immerse myself in an art focused milieu. I relished the interaction with lecturers and fellow students and the constant discussions about art. Grasping the opportunity to follow my passion, I could even indulge in the luxury of painting all day.

Although I'd practiced psychology part time while having children, I had reached a stage where I could change the balance by doing more art and less psychology eventually doing the latter only one day a week. I stopped working as a psychologist in 2020.

While I enjoy people and value personal interaction, I am most comfortable in meaningful conversations one on one. I do, however, appreciate being alone to go deeply into my art without distractions. I love the time in my studio totally focused on art.

**How would you describe your art?**

Primarily, I am a painter. I search for the elemental energies within the world to capture in paint, I don't paint things in nature but try to paint the nature of things. I draw from the energy of life to let the muse do its work, let intuition flow through.

I like life-drawing and making things with my hands, craft and felting and spinning, but painting is my central passion. Its practice informs how I see the world and how I live my life.

I am always striving and learning, doing courses on line, reading about painting, and interacting with artists. I connect via Zoom with an artist club of members from across Australia and beyond. We discuss not only the creative process but also our professional practice, and how to use social media and promote online. As a result, I sell regularly on Bluethumb.

**Yankalilla Yarns and Fine Art Studio is a well-known local art venue and popular during festivals. Has a dedicated studio changed your art direction?**

It has had a huge impact. I can do large paintings, I don't have to clear the dining table



before we eat, and I have room to spread and have workshops.

It was a long-held dream to build a combined gallery and studio space in cob. I am enthusiastic about earth building and loved sculpting the mud, sand, and straw mix with my hands to create the walls into the organic spiral which sits happily in the environment.

It took years and slowed my art practice but gradually grew into what I had imagined, thanks also to the assistance of my partner, Ian Main, and some help from WWOOFers. And I read books about cob building, a method dating back to 11th century and sometimes still seen in thatched houses in Devon and Cornwall.

I am delighted with the result. I take great satisfaction in what I have created and made with my own hands. I love to work here. The energy and light and sense of space are highly conducive to working productively and creatively.

**You hold well-received art classes in your studio. Does teaching interfere with your art practice?**

I love teaching and find immense stimulation in sharing knowledge and learning with others yet have to balance it around my art practice which is the most important aspect of my art life. I enjoy the stream of visitors to my gallery during Festival Fleurieu, exhibitions and classes, but I am happy when those times end and I am alone again in my special space. I am living the dream and am in my studio most afternoons. This is where I belong.

*And sharing a conversation with you here has been a privilege Karen. Thank you.*

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## JOIN US... for a Free Cuppa & a Chat

Owners Jim and Charmaine cordially invite our friends for a **'FREE CUPPA' in December** to share your thoughts on the future of our beachfront establishment.

Nasty rumors and accusations are flying around from some people on Facebook pages, people who feel that supporting council requires them to attack our family business. **Why?**



**FACT:** We just want to continue to provide great service to the community at the **existing site** of the Café – and we are more than happy to contribute financially to have it upgraded... it's as simple as that.

It's time to 'clear the air' in a face-to-face community meeting – and we are opening the café for a community gathering to share views and enjoy a bottomless cup of tea or coffee and some home-made cakes or biscuits.

**And as always, feel free to bring your four legged 'Best Friends' for a free doggie biscuit.**

Keep an eye on our Facebook Page and/or your letterbox:  
<https://www.facebook.com/NormanvilleKioskandCafe/>  
for the Date and also a booking to stay Covid Safe on the day.



Written & authorised by Jim & Charmaine Liapis, proprietors of Normanville Kiosk & Café

**"We think the Norm should stay where it is more than happy to contribute financially to have it upgraded..."**

As part of the Normanville Foreshore Master Plan, the District Council of Yankalilla wants to build a multi-user two storey design (to combine surf club and kiosk) that we believe will reduce the space and operational efficiency of the Kiosk/Café, putting at risk our business viability and 30 plus local jobs.

We, the Kiosk owners, fully support a new Surf Life Saving Club, but have raised serious concerns that such changes will



## Help us Save the Kiosk & Café...

Please sign our petition asking Yankalilla Council to Save the original Normanville Kiosk & Café.

Yes, we all want a new Surf Club, no good reason to demolish a corner

# Community Newsletter

**Normanville Kiosk  
is it is... and we are  
happy to contribute  
to it being upgraded..."**

dramatically affect our successful business. There is no need for our café/kiosk to be included in the surf club design.

We know firsthand what a challenge it is to run a seasonal, regional coastal hospitality business and we will be open as often as we can.

With summer coming we will adjust our seasonal opening times and our Facebook page will reflect these trading hours.



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but there's  
community icon.

## Save Rihanna's Deck!!

If part of our Café business gets shifted upstairs to Level 1 in a new building, many of our customers will be unfairly affected.

In particular, how will our biggest four-legged customer cope with stairs or a lift? Meet the most dedicated daily user of the Café front deck, a very BIG and cuddly character named Rihanna. A local celebrity around our town, she weighs in at 63kg – and her owner tells us that she CAN'T manage



the staircase of a new café building. And because there is an internal lift, it means she CAN'T access the café balcony any other way. The same will apply to the elderly, the disabled, or carers with prams or with small children hoping to eat at the Café with their pets. There will be NO other access for them. These pet owners are amongst our regulars and visit the Café every day. Is it fair they are having this taken away from them?

### **Normanville Kiosk and Café is Pet Friendly**

### **Let's keep our friendly open air, easy access, pet & dog-friendly beachfront feeling...**

After six years of successful development of a quality tourist attraction, our Café / Kiosk is about to be bulldozed to become part of the Surf Life Saving Club building.

Honestly, we just don't get it! We are not 'anti council' and have a long relationship with our landlord to keep our wonderful seaside business operating for the community and visiting tourists. We have developed this business for the benefit of all.

In fact, a local (independent) Petition asking for Yankalilla Council to "**Leave the Kiosk/Café where it belongs**" has already received 645 signatures. Wow! We thank these people, from around SA and even from Interstate, for expressing their positive opinions and feelings.

We absolutely support the building of a new surf club, but we and many of our customers do not want to be rolled into the same 'glass castle' building. Our design experts say the new club can easily be built if our lease gives a piece of our property to the club. We are ready to do that, but council is locked in to a rebuild that defies good business sense.

## Second Valley Christmas Carols

Second Valley Christmas Carols are back again this year! If you enjoy hearing the Christmas message and singing Christmas carols with your neighbours, family and friends, come along to the Second Valley Hall on **Thursday December 23rd, 2021** at 7pm. Doors open at 6:30pm

As we are limited to 73 attendees seated in the hall, you will need to register for this free event with the Visitor Information Centre in Yankalilla.

**Registration** can be made in person - 163 Main South Road Yankalilla by phone - **8558 0240** or online - [visitfleuriecoast.com.au/events](http://visitfleuriecoast.com.au/events).

Owing to COVID restrictions we will not be serving refreshments at this event.

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## Yankalilla Red Cross

### Christmas Capers Monday December 6th 1pm Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall

Guest Speaker Gail Carr from (SCY) Community Pantry. Non perishable donations for Hampers will be appreciated. Christine Filsell will be having a display of Tupperware. Raffles & Entertainment. Afternoon tea supplied. All welcome bring your friends.

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**Next Meetings:**

**Monday 7th February 1.30pm**  
**Monday 7th March** – Fashion Parade and afternoon tea to follow.



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## Cheryl's Blog

The silly season is only a few weeks away and there really is nowhere better to enjoy it than the Fleurieu.

Whether we are residents or visitors, it's a great place to relax and unwind over the holidays. No doubt many of us will indulge just a little bit more than usual.

That's easy to do with such fabulous cafes and foodie shops close by, let alone the wineries, breweries and distilleries.

Luckily, there are some great ways to get some exercise over the break. Here are my top 10 tips for keeping moving and burning up those extra calories.

**1. Beach walks.** Head to Normanville Jetty and turn left or right, it really doesn't matter. You can walk for ages and soak up this coastline. Check tide times for an easier walk at low tide.



**2. The Great (Big) Gorge Walk from Garnet Kelly Reserve.** Walk in this beautiful nature reserve

opposite Lady Bay. It's a 3.6km return walk. You can take your dog - but please clean up after them.

**3. Swim!** Normanville Surf Life Saving Club is one of the friendliest clubs in Australia. Swim between the flags and the wonderful volunteers will be keeping an eye on you.

**4. Myponga Reservoir.** Great walking trails, with a host of kangaroos watching on, only 15 minutes from Normanville. Kayaking is allowed, too, but not stand up paddling.

**5. Hit the gym!** Check out the new gym at Links Lady Bay and ENRG Fitness (Normanville) to get a workout done.

**6. Yoga and Pilates.** There are great instructors running classes in private homes, halls and outdoors. Check out local physio Michelle O'Leary's Pilates class at Apex Park on Monday afternoons.

**7. Personal Training.** Google trainers in the area and book a session. Many of us will run private sessions for you and your friends, too.

**8. Golf.** How can we go past the



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lovely courses of the Fleurieu. Links Lady Bay, Wirrina and Mount Compass are a short drive away.

**9. Ride a bike.** The track from Normanville to Carrickalinga makes cycling a breeze.

**10. Do nothing.** Yep, that's right. Do nothing. Just sit on the beach, a park or the garden and do nothing. Mindful breathing can be a real tonic during the silly season. Merry Christmas everyone!  
*Cheryl Willie for YRN*



# Season's greetings!

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# Warming Up

In the last story we looked at the icy Permian conditions on the Fleurieu. We now have a huge unconformity (time missing) in the rock record with the next rocks being deposited in the Tertiary-see Figure 1. These are times of fairly warm, shallow water with lots of marine fossils.

When you drive from Yankalilla to Adelaide we go up and down a bit - especially when we get to Sellicks. Here we go over the Willunga Fault which offsets all the rocks. We go over the Clarendon Fault a bit later. These two faults create little basins - the Willunga and Noarlunga Embayments which filled first with river sands, which now have fossil leaves in them at Maslins, and then with shallow, warm seas some 42 million years ago - see Figure 2. These faults were produced as Australia broke away from Antarctica and moved north and there would have been a narrow seaway between Antarctica and us before it fully opened up - see Figure 3 - red circle is us.

You can find lots of these Tertiary marine fossils when you go to Maslins and Port Willunga Beaches. These include bryozoa, molluscs, sea urchins and sharks teeth - well worth a look at Maslins.

A bit closer to home there are two small basins - the Myponga and Hindmarsh Tiers Basins - which are also shallow, warm marine depocenters likely linked to the sea to the west. On the top of Figure 2 we see a cross section through the Myponga Basin.

## Cenozoic-young rocks!

ERA	Period	Epoch	Age (million years) of the base of the epoch	
CENOZOIC	QUATERNARY	Subglacial	0	
		Glacial	0	
	TERTIARY	Pleistocene	0.012	
		Pliocene	2.6	
		Miocene	5.3	
		Paleogene	66	
		MESOZOIC	Cretaceous	145
			Jurassic	201
			Triassic	252
		PALEOZOIC	Permian	Permian
Carboniferous	359			
PRECAMBRIAN	Proterozoic		541	
	Ediacaran		635	
	Proterozoic		2500	
	Proterozoic		4550	
	Proterozoic		541	
	Proterozoic		2500	
	Proterozoic		4550	
	Proterozoic		541	



180 million years missing



Shallow, warm seas.

Figure 1 - author and CSIRO.

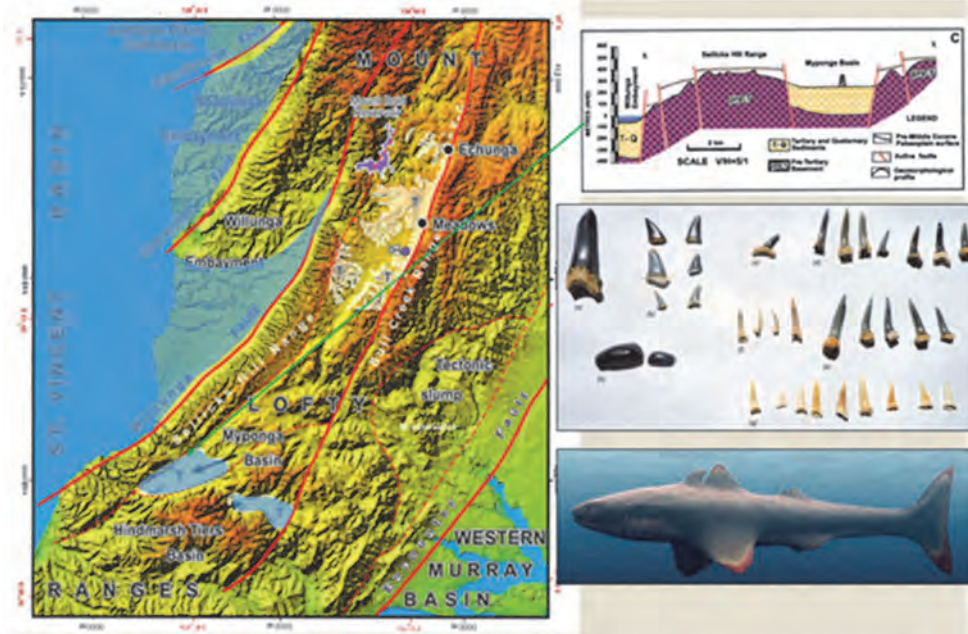


Figure 2 - Tokarev, PhD thesis, Adelaide University, 2005.

Figure 4 shows these rocks at Maslins Beach - red arrow. This beach is worth a visit for fossil hunting.

The next story will talk about the red-orange rocks seen in Figure 4 above the Tertiary shallow marine rocks.



Figure 4 - Onkaparinga city council.

A farmer drilling for water in the Hindmarsh Tiers Basin found fossil shark's teeth in the cuttings and these are shown on the figure along with what the sharks might have looked like.

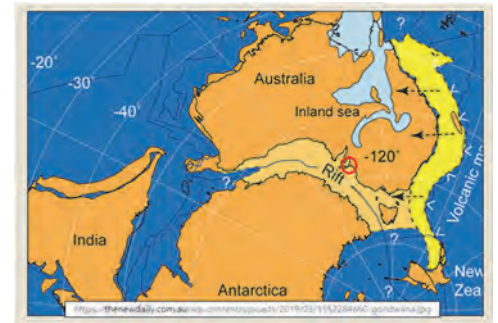


Figure 3 - the new daily.



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## Yankalilla Classic Motor Show a big hit!

On Sunday 21st November the Shannon's QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show came to town. Resurrected by Yankalilla Lions Club after it was shelved by the previous organisers a few years ago, it was held at the Yankalilla Show Grounds.



First of all, congratulations to the Lions Club and to all who helped make this event a huge success. The atmosphere was great with food, music and stalls. It was well organised and covid marshals making sure everyone checked in. What a big turn out of classic cars. A great crowd turned up to look around and see the cars of old. Watching children's faces as they were looking at some of these old cars was amazing. They were spell bound by them and one gentleman let this young boy sit in his car (left) which really made the young lad's day.

The owners talked about their cars, about how much work and man power (or woman power too for that matter) goes into them to restore them. Seeing a Ford XP made me remember that was the first car I had ever driven. Then as you wandered around some had displays (below) that went with the era of the car and information about the car. Lets hope this happens again next year.

*Amanda Crossley for YRN*



## Get walking... or get on ya bike... this holiday season

The Fleurieu Peninsula is a very unique area with our pristine beaches and some really great walking trails. We have the Myponga Reservoir trail which has easy hike loops 1 & 2 of about 4.3km return from the Hanson Street entrance and is suitable for families with young children as the majority of the trail is flat but there is a gentle hill. Loop 3 has a steep section and rough and uneven surfaces so bushwalking experience is recommended and the trail is sign posted. If you want to do something different you can hire a bike from Smiling Samoyed Brewery and ride the trails.

Ingalalla Waterfall and Picnic area has an easy walk of 10 mins. Also a circular walk which is partly through pine forest with some steep climbs which can take over 1 hour.

Deep Creek Conservation Park has 14 walks in the area one being the Heysen Trail South Coast which has a distance of 73km with undulating terrain. If you are looking for a shorter hike then Deep Creek Waterfall Hike from Tent Rock Road which is 4km return but does have steep terrain. The Goondooloo Ridge walk offers spectacular views and you will walk through revegetated and remnant native bushland to a lookout with spectacular views. This walk is suitable for all ages including families with young children and the elderly.

There are many more to explore in our region so drop into the **Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre** and get a copy of all the walking trails that are available.

*Amanda Crossley for YRN*

## Shopping Yankalilla & Normanville

Recently I had a stroll around Normanville to look for Christmas ideas and we do have some great local businesses in the area. We can support them by buying from them to make Christmas Gift Baskets or stocking fillers.

**Ebony Lee** has a range of clothes and jewellery which is always a great present anytime of year.

Two shops down is the **Fleurieu Environment Centre** who have ready made gift baskets, soaps, cups and more that are eco-friendly. They also stock bulk products like Soothing Skin Lotion, Laundry Soap and Foaming Castile Soap. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10am-3pm, Saturday 10am-1pm.

From there you walk across the road to **A Little Spice & All Things Nice** who have a great range of stock to put into a gift basket from soaps to teas and spices and knickknacks. Plenty in there to make goody baskets. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm.

At the rear of that shop is **Life 4 Life Nursery** which has a great range of succulents, veggies plus some really nice pots which are locally made and can make great presents. Jason has a website: <https://www.life-4-life-nursery.com> and is open Thursday, Friday, weekends and holidays 10am-4pm.

Also tucked in there is the **Lions Book Shop**. A book is a great gift any time of year and especially at Christmas time and Yankalilla Lions donate proceeds back to the community.

Walk along the main street turn left on Edwards Avenue and you come to **Maudie & Fox**. They sell a range of stylish and unique home wares, women's clothing and accessories, home fragrance and giftware which can make great stocking fillers or add to gift baskets.

A quick stroll to the other side of the village green from the shopping centre and you will find a large array of locally made and sourced products at **A Birdie Told Me** and next to that **South Coast Surf** for beach and summer fashions.

We are now lucky to have a new shop in Yankalilla next to Yankalilla Foodland called **Tallulah & Kai** who sell home wares, gifts, handbags and more. See their advert on page 8.

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**December**

- Thursday 2nd - Recycling Info Session With FRWA
- Friday 3rd - Nixon Skinner Working Bee
- Saturday 4th - Veggie Swap
- Monday 6th - Community Nursery Working Bee
- Thursday 9th - Social Sewing
- Saturday 11th - Banksia Park Working Bee
- Sunday 12th - Bird Group Christmas Lunch
- Monday 20th - Community Nursery Working Bee
- Wednesday 22nd - Monday 3rd January- FLEC Closed For Xmas Holiday Break

**January**

- Tuesday 4th - FLEC Reopens
- Friday 7th - Nixon Skinner Working Bee
- Saturday 8th - Veggie Swap
- Saturday 15th - Banksia Park Working Bee
- Thursday 13th - Nature Journaling
- Monday 17th - Community Nursery Working Bee
- Friday 21st - Hooded Plover Kids School Holiday Session
- Tuesday 25th - Wellbeing Walk

**FLEC School Holiday Events**

We've got several family-friendly events coming up at the Fleurieu Environment Centre during the Christmas School Holiday period including:

**Sustainable Christmas Decoration Workshop**

Friday 17th of December, 10am-12pm, \$15pp

**Nature Journaling Workshop**

Thursday 13th January, 10am-12pm, \$10 pp

**Hooded Plover Kids Session**

Friday 21st January 10.30am, FREE

If you'd like to find out more about these events please contact the Environment Centre on 85583644, email us at [info@flec.com.au](mailto:info@flec.com.au) or pop into the Centre.



**Sustainable Christmas Decorations Workshop**

Join us on Friday 17th of December 10am-12noon at the

Fleurieu Environment Centre. This workshop will include making natural Christmas wreaths, paper angels and plastic free gift wrapping and cards. All ages welcome. All materials will be provided. Cost: \$15. Limited spaces available. Please book via email: [info@flec.com.au](mailto:info@flec.com.au) or give us a call on 85583644

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This workshop will be presented by Hannah Jones who runs the environmental education business, Wattle + Wonder which was born from her love for the bush and desire to share it's magic and beauty with her local community

WATTLE + WONDER

This workshop is supported by the Hills and Fleurieu and Northern and Yorke Landscape Boards with funding from the South Australian Government's Landscape Priorities Fund and Green Adelaide



## New Free Little Library

The township of Carrickalinga now has its own Free Little Library thanks to a grant successfully obtained by the Fleurieu Environment Centre from Australia Post. This library is now the fifth of its kind here on the Fleurieu Peninsula and part of a global movement of free little libraries that are aimed at building community, inspiring readers, and expanding book access for all. Please pop down to take a look, grab a book or drop off some books you no longer need. We'd like to thank David Speck & the Yankalilla Men's Shed for their excellent craftsmanship in constructing the libraries for us.



Maddie Maguire (Fleurieu Environment Centre) and David Speck (Yankalilla Men's Shed)

## Hook Line & Thinker Bins on the Fleurieu Peninsula

During summer the number of people fishing along our coastlines increases. Fishing litter is harmful and does not degrade, lasting up to 600 years in the environment. To protect our unique and fragile environment here on the Fleurieu Peninsula it is important that people fishing from local jetties take care to properly dispose of fishing tackle. The Fleurieu Environment Centre and District Council of Yankalilla have joined forces to provide TAngler Bin's for the proper disposal of unwanted fishing tackle. You can now find "Hook, Line and Thinker" bins installed on the Normanville and Second Valley jetties and a third is soon to be installed on Rapid Bay Jetty. These bins can be used for the safe disposal of fishing materials such as old line, netting, sinkers, hooks and lures. Volunteers from the Fleurieu Environment Centre will collect the deposits, record the type of waste collected and dispose of it correctly to ensure it doesn't end up in the ocean. This initiative has also been supported by Ocean Watch Australia, Green Adelaide and the District Council of Yankalilla's What'SUP single use plastic reduction program.

Hook, Line & Thinker bin Normanville Jetty and FLEC Volunteers at Second Valley Jetty (Peter & Ilona Corrigan and Pierre Kruse)



## Veg of the Month: TOMATO



The word tomato comes from the Spanish tomate, which in turn comes from the Nahuatl (Aztec) word *tomatl*, meaning "the swelling fruit". The tomato itself is the edible berry of the plant *Solanum lycopersicum*. Tomatoes originated in South America, and it is believed that they first came from an area in Peru. Wild tomatoes can still be found in the Andes today. It was initially grown as an ornamental plant as it was regarded with suspicion as a food because botanists recognized it as a nightshade, a relative of the poisonous belladonna. The leaves and immature fruit contain tomatine, which in large quantities would be toxic. However, the ripe fruit contains no tomatine.

The tomato plants are vines that typically grow to 1-3 meters in height. They are vines that have a weak stem that sprawls and needs support. Indeterminate tomato plants are perennials in their native habitat but are cultivated as annuals. The size of the tomato varies according to the cultivar, with a range of 1-10cm in width.

Tomatoes are heavy feeders, so dig some well-rotted manure and compost into your soil before planting. Tomatoes like a soil with a pH of 6.5 to 7.2, if your soil is too acidic, your tomatoes may develop blossom-end rot. If the pH is too high, add some lime to your soil. Most varieties of tomatoes will require supports to grow on. There are many methods and ideas for staking tomatoes; stakes, cages, and trellises are the common ones. It's a good rule to always use more support than you think you will need, because it's easy to forget just how big a tomato vine can grow. Only sow tomatoes into the garden once its consistently warm. Tomatoes grow new roots out of parts of their stems that are covered in soil. The better the root system, the more vigorous your plants will be. They need a fair amount of feeding and a good mulch will help to keep the weeds out and the water in. Pea straw or lucerne are both good options.

The colours and flavours of Tomatoes have become quite diverse. It is used raw in salads or stewed and incorporated into a wide variety of dishes or processed into ketchup or tomato soup. Unripe green tomatoes can also be breaded and fried, used to make salsa, pickled or cooked into jam. Tomato juice is sold as a drink and is used in cocktails such as the Bloody Mary. Tomatoes are easy to preserve whole, in pieces, as tomato sauce or paste by home canning. The fruit is also preserved by drying, often in the sun.

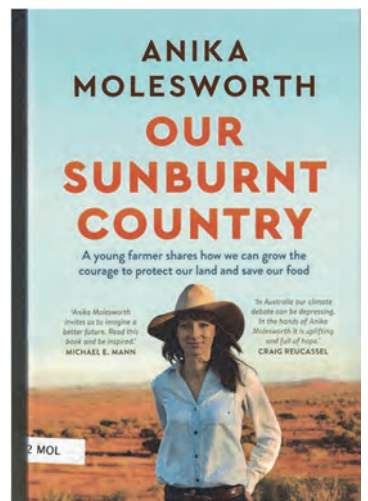
A tomato is 95% water, contains 4% carbohydrates and less than 1% each of fat and protein, 100g of raw tomatoes supply 18 kilocalories. They also contain all three high-powered Antioxidants: beta-carotene, vitamin A, vitamin E, and vitamin C.

## Book Review

Our Sunburnt Country, Anika Molesworth. Pan Macmillan Australia 2021. Of her family.

Anika Molesworth fell in love with her family's farm, a sheep station near Broken Hill, at an early age. She formed a bond with the land as though it were a member of her family. When the Millennium Drought hit, though, bringing with it heatwaves and dust storms, the future she'd always imagined for herself began to seem possible.

As she learned more about the causes of – and the solutions to – the extreme weather that was killing her land and her livelihood, Anika became fired up and determined to speak out. Talking to farmers and food producers all around the world, she soon realised that there was a way forward that could be both practical and sustainable – if only we can build up the courage to take it.



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No doubt you will have forgotten to purchase an essential gift for a very important member of the family, so I am taking this opportunity to promote a number of the lovely articles made by the Men's Shed members, that may satisfy your unfortunate omission.

These items are but samples of the products available. Should you be interested in purchasing any of these products

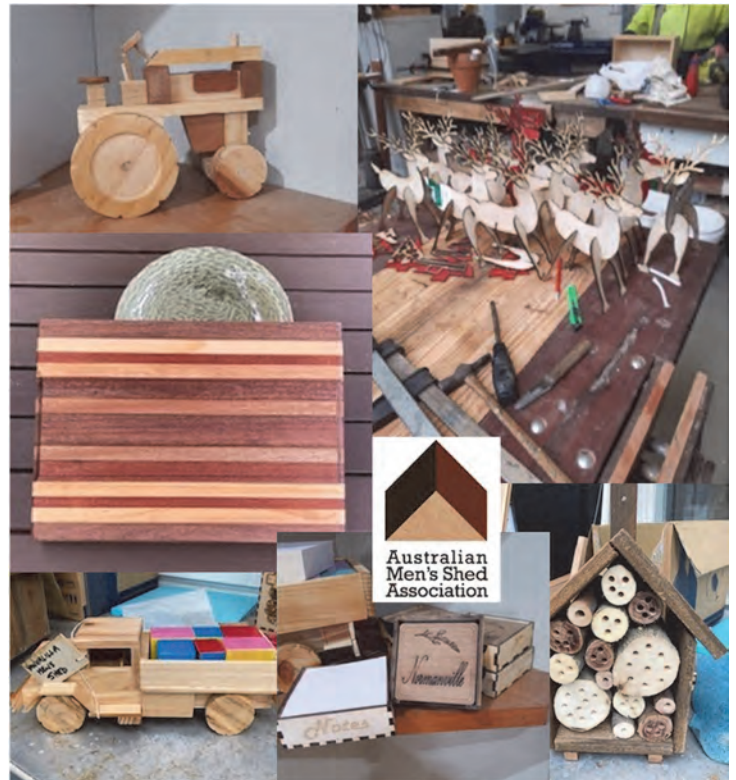
they are and will be available at "A BIRDIE TOLD ME" at NORMANVILLE, the Men Shed at Yankalilla or the Christmas Fair to be held on the Green at Normanville later in December.

Here's wishing all our readers and of course our members a very Merry Christmas and a happy and Prosperous 2022 (Hopefully Covid Free).

Jim Vessey

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

Enquiries concerning Men's Shed may be directed to the secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile 0468370274 or by email to [yankalilla@mensshed.org](mailto:yankalilla@mensshed.org)



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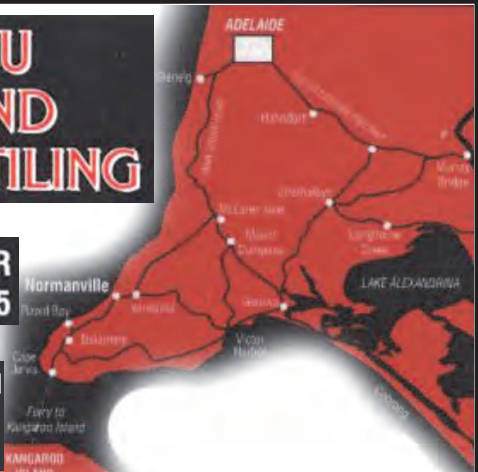
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Main South Road, Delamere.

#### Worship service times:

1st Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla  
2nd Sunday, 9am Yankalilla, 11am Delamere  
3rd Sunday, 9am at Yankalilla  
4th Sunday, 9am Delamere, 11am Yankalilla  
5th Sunday Combined Service — ring contact number for details.

Contact Fr Brenton Dick: 0417 831 880.

### Yankalilla Community Church

135 Main South Road, Yankalilla

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Contact Pastor Josh Pitman: 0408 080 822.

### Yankalilla Lutheran Fellowship

Sanders Hall, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla (next to Uniting Church).

1st & 3rd Sunday 7pm

Pastor Nigel Rosenzweig: 0490 889 108

Mike Cotton: 0416 069 337

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Ph 8558 3262

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Other meeting times, contact Chas Hilder on 8558 3262.

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Corner St. Andrews Blvd & Willis Drive

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### South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches

Church Office: 8558 4077

Joy Rowlands: 0487 985 286

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Care & Share 2nd Sunday 11.00am.

Yankalilla Uniting Church, 121 Main South Road - Each Sunday at 9.15am

## Yankalilla District Christmas Church Times

Yankalilla Community Carols in your Car  
Sunday 12/12/2021 - 5.00pm, Yankalilla Memorial Park

### Second Valley Community Carols

Thursday 23/12/21 - 7pm

Book at the Yankalilla VIC - Ph 8558 0240

### South West Fleurieu Uniting Church

22/12/21 - 7.00pm Blue Christmas - Yankalilla

24/12/21 - 7.00pm Yankalilla

25/12/21 - 9.15am Yankalilla

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### St. Peters Catholic Church

24/12/21 - 4pm Normanville

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## Grassroot clubs invited to apply for federal funding

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie is inviting local clubs and groups to apply for grants for small capital projects that build community and improve facilities across the electorate.

"Applications are now open for Round 7 of the Stronger Communities Programme, a \$22.65 million national funding stream that guarantees \$150,000 will be spent in our region to make our communities better places to be," Rebekha said. "Each of the 151 electorates in Australia receives the same \$150,000 allocation with eligible groups able to apply for grants of between \$2,500 and \$20,000.

"In recognition of the economic hit from COVID, groups do not have to provide matched funds and can seek 100 per cent of project costs, which is great news for our clubs. Councils must provide matched funding if they apply.

"The Stronger Communities Programme is a practical grant round that over the years has

delivered nearly 100 projects in Mayo that have made small but mighty improvements in our communities."

As in previous rounds, Rebekha will set up an independent committee of local community leaders to evaluate the program Expressions of Interest (EOI) lodged with her Electorate Office. Clubs and groups have until 5pm Friday, December 10, to lodge their EOIs. Forms are available on Rebekha's website along with a recording of the online Grant Writing Workshop the Mayo MP hosted on recently.

The independent committee will shortlist up to 20 applications. Chosen groups will then be invited to lodge formal applications with the Commonwealth before 19 January 2022.

"For the better part of two years our clubs and organisations have taken a financial hit, unable to charge gate tickets, open the canteen or run the sausage sizzles and quiz nights to pay for those projects that need to be done," Rebekha said.

"The Stronger Communities Programme is a practical grant round that has allowed our community to install shade awnings at bowling clubs, airconditioning in halls, and electronic scoreboards for ovals.

"The program is also extremely popular. Last round I received requests for more than a million dollars worth of projects and it was a tough job for my independent selection panel to whittle the shortlist to expend the \$150,000.

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There is an exhibition at Fleurieu Arthouse in McLaren Vale right now that demonstrates just how beautiful and intricate our natural world is. Celebrated and loved local world-class-artist, Gilbert Dashorst has depicted in finest and minute detail the wonders of his garden. Plants that you and I might know but have never considered their detail and intricate beauty. I encourage you to go and see the exhibition for yourself.

Coming up are workshops for young and old under Gilbert's patient and expert instruction over the next couple of months until January. I have booked the kids and I in over the holidays - I am really looking forward to it.

The line up out the door on opening afternoon was testament to Gilbert's calibre as an artist and friend to our community. The Arthouse wasn't expecting such a turnout I 12.85 don't think !

Gilbert's story is a fascinating one and we learnt of his experience from experts in the botanical

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field on Sunday; his colleagues from the Botanical Gardens adding their praise to his character and artistic flair. Gilbert has said to me since, he was sincerely humbled by the support shown to him at the opening of the exhibition. Well done Gilbert and congratulations.

- *Laura Hunt*

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# The lives and locations of the Yankalilla Institute

The first Mechanics' Institute was established in Scotland in October 1821 as the School of Arts of Edinburgh. In Australia, the first Mechanics' Institute was established in Hobart in 1827, followed by the Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts in 1833, Newcastle School of Arts in 1835, then the Melbourne Mechanics' Institute established in 1839 (renamed the Melbourne Athenaeum in 1873). From the 1850s, Mechanics' Institutes quickly spread throughout the colonies wherever a hall, library or school was needed.

The South Australian Institute is descended from the South Australian Library and Scientific Association founded in London soon after the Act to establish the province of South Australia was passed by the British Parliament in 1834. Its purpose was 'the cultivation and diffusion of useful knowledge throughout the colony'. This society chose 117 books and shipped them to Adelaide on the *Tam O'Shanter* in 1836; these books became the library of the Mechanics' Institute, formed in 1838, and which hosted a wide range of educational and informative lectures for the public. After the onset of the economic depression in the 1840s, the Mechanics' Institute amalgamated with the South Australian

Subscription Library in 1848, with a combined membership of about 475.

The South Australian Institute was established and incorporated under legislation in 1855 'to comprise a Public Library and Museum and, by means of public lectures, classes, and otherwise, to promote the general study and cultivation of all or any of the various branches or departments of art, science, literature and philosophy'. The South Australian Institute Act (No. 16 of 1855-6) ensured the library would be open to the public free of charge, and funding was allocated to it. The library was particularly popular amongst artisans and workmen who filled it to capacity in the evenings.

Country and suburban institutes which were affiliated with the SA Institute - more than 350 - gained access to government subsidies and boxes of circulated books; the Institutes became the first community libraries and central focus for many towns.

The 'first meeting' of the Yankalilla Institute was held on 10 August 1859 at the Yankalilla Hotel, according to the first Yankalilla Institute Minute Book, and 15 men subscribed as new members for £1 each, with Dr Andrew McIntyre as president. The *Advertiser* reported that this Institute and a library had

recently been formed, and already about 30 people had subscribed. The 1859 Minute Book note is followed by another about 'a public meeting of the Mechanics' Institute' held in 1866, when a new committee was elected. The Yankalilla Institute had affiliated with the SA Institute in 1861 when it reported a Debating Society, a lecture and several 'entertainments'. At first the library of the Institute began in private homes, with meetings sometimes held in the Yankalilla Hotel. The 1861 annual meeting of the Institute was held in the Wissanger school room, on 20 June. At that time the library had 400 books, but many of the founders had left the district.

No progress had been made regarding the erection of a building or the formation of classes. This meeting had been called to revive these plans. With about 50 people present Mr Willson, the secretary, offered land for the erection of a permanent library and Mr Herbert JP, the chairman, donated money to that end. There were a number of serious speeches proclaiming the virtues of education, discipline, application, enquiry and observation after which supper was provided. No action appears to have been taken at that time, despite the generous offers.

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A soiree in connection with the 'Yankalilla Mechanics' Institute' was held on 23 October 1866 and the Rev J Maughan delivered a lecture on 'The Chemistry of Beef Steaks and Apple Dumplings'. The Rev CW Morse gave another in 1872 on 'The cultivation of linseed for flax'. He said that several farmers in the district were already sowing linseed. At a meeting in the District Hall the following month, a debate was planned for the next week and it was resolved to organise a series of soirées.

Thomas Willson sold the land at 117 Main South Road, Section 1180, Yankalilla, in December 1868 to Joseph Currie, a bootmaker, for £20, and Currie presumably built the shop about this time where he worked as a bootmaker for many years. Joseph Currie died on 19 November 1903, aged 85, and is buried in Yankalilla Public Cemetery with two of his wives Emma and Hannah. The third wife Mary outlived him.

The shop was later owned by Harriet Putland who rented it out. From 1908 it was used by the Institute and housed a reading room.

Between 1866 and 1876 four lectures or entertainments were held annually, with about 80 attending each. Hullah classes (for teaching singing) were held in 1870. In 1886 and 1887 the Institute had its own Debating Club and in 1888 a Mutual Improvement Society. In 1890 the Institute had 656 books and 25 members, but this number had dwindled to six by 1898 and the reading-room was only open between 7 and 9pm on a Friday night, with an average of four attending. In 1895 socials and dances in association with the local Mounted Rifles, were held 'in the Institute Hall'. It is not known where this Hall was.

A Refreshment Room built in 1900 on the showgrounds might have been where the Institute met. The Institute (as a group) was almost defunct when efforts were made to revive it in 1908, at which time the residents were undecided about erecting an institute building. The

Yankalilla Mutual Improvement Society brought matters to a head in November of that year when a group of residents, led by Dr RG Bernard, concluded that the town must have an institute building and that for the time being a shop on the main road would be rented at little cost. Furniture, shelves and a piano from the earlier 'unsuccessful Institute' were used, and the library opened in the new premises the following month. The next year, in 1909, the Yankalilla Institute Rules were approved by the South Australian Public Libraries Board, the precursor of the Institutes Association and the Yankalilla Institute was opened.

In April 1910, as well as housing the library, the building, later referred to as the 'Old Institute building', provided postal services in part of the reading-room while the new post office was being built. The post mistress was Miss CA Boucouth. Stock agents Bagot, Shakes & Lewis also shared an office with the reading-room; the rent from these offices added to the library funds. Later the library was in back rooms of premises occupied by a visiting dentist and a vet. The building housed the library from 1908 to 1972.

On 1 May 1918 an item in *The Register* indicated that the Institute was flagging at that time: 'Our Literary Institute, which promised some time since to be of great benefit to the neighbourhood, has (at least the books have) been stowed away under the bed of an obscure slab hut in Yankalilla. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*' But later that

year the same paper reported, 'Our Institute has taken another fresh start lately, for the third time.' New office holders were elected and the librarian, Mr Martin, allowed the books and reading-room to move into a large room in his house – the same room used by the District Council. Subscription rates were halved to 2 shillings and 6 pence a quarter and *The Register*, *Punch* and *The Illustrated London News* were added to the reading material. There were 35 subscribers at the time, and discussions of resuscitating the debating club. The committee was hopeful that the renewed Institute would 'repel its old attacks of apathy'.

A building that was large enough to hold balls was also referred to from 1931 as the 'Yankalilla Institute'. The 1931 ball was the Wattle Blossom Ball at which the Yankalilla Orchestra provided the music. In 1936 more than 200 attended the annual St Patrick's Day celebration at a Centenary Ball, also 'in the local Institute'. And in 1939 a Ball where trophies would be presented was to be held for the Bungala Cricket Club in the Institute Hall. To date it seems unlikely that these balls were held in the small building photographed, as there is no evidence that there was a hall behind it. The hall used could have been the Agricultural Hall that was closer to Normanville and used for large events. Librarian Kitty Hunt succeeded Miss Norma Lunnay in January 1940 when the Institute was leasing part of a small building at the showground on the boundary of Yankalilla and

Normanville.

In 1971 it appeared that the 'Yankalilla Institute Library' might close 'after 122 years of operation'. According to the 62nd Annual Report, SA Institutes Association 1971-2, the Yankalilla Institute was formally dissolved in 1971, due to the residents' 'lack of interest in the library'.

'There was no Institute involved' when a School Community library was opened in Main Street, Yankalilla in May 1991. This was the last School Community library to open in South Australia although it had been proposed as early as 1979 when, according to Alan Bundy (*Widened Horizons; the Rural School Community Libraries in South Australia*, Auslib Press, Adelaide, 1997, p.133), the Council had seen no need for any kind of library.

– Lorraine Day

**T**he Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 7.30pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries – free, but please book at the library.

The next meeting will be on **13 February 2021.**

**3064. Yankalilla Institute, c. 1910. This building at 117 Main South Road served variously as Joseph Currie's bootmaker's shop, the Institute (from 1908), a temporary post office, and office for stock agents Bagot, Shakes & Lewis.**



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Volunteer Team Leader, Jon Jaensch with Regional Team leader, Lui Morello.



### 19th September

The Mundoo Island Story — presented by Sally Grundy

Mundoo Island is the last farming property on the River Murray in the Coorong.

Sally will present a visual and oral history of Mundoo Island Station which dates back to 1843 and will include photographs of some of the birds of the area.

Sally Grundy's family has been on Mundoo Island for five generations where they have run cattle, sheep and horses and where they now also offer a range of tourism opportunities.

The annual subscription for 2022 is \$130.

Membership and booking enquiries:  
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### 10th October

This lecture will be preceded by the ADFAS Fleurieu AGM

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Monday 27 December 2021	Closed	10am - 4pm	Closed
Tuesday 28 December 2021	Closed	10am - 4pm	Closed
Wednesday 29 December 2021	Closed	9am - 5pm	10am - 5pm
Thursday 30 December 2021	Closed	9am - 5pm	10am - 5pm
Friday 31 December 2021	Closed	9am - 5pm	10am - 5pm
Saturday 1 January 2022	Closed	10am - 4pm	Closed
Sunday 2 January 2022	Closed	10am - 4pm	Closed
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## Threads Yankalilla

**T**hreads stitching group have enjoyed another year of friendship, sharing and learning. Meeting at the spacious Club Fleurieu in Yankalilla as COVID19 has allowed, we've stitched, knitted and crocheted on challenges, works for giving and projects of our own. There is always much support and encouragement to accompany much chatter.

From our small but enthusiastic group, 48 quilts have been given to **Second Chances** and 6 to **Flinders Kids**. 35 reversible placemats have recently been handed over to Chris Lewis from **Yankalilla Meals on Wheels** to be used as gifts for their clients – Christmas on one side, and general on the other.

The results of a challenge on the theme of 'Birds' were combined into a quilt which won First Place for a Group Work at the recent Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Show. This quilt will be donated to **Club Fleurieu** for their fundraising.

**Threads** welcomes all stitchers and crafters to the group which meets on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesday every month, generally at Club Fleurieu from 10am to 2pm, occasionally for outings. Come and join us or contact Margaret on 0458263699 for more information.



Above: Chris Lewis receives placemats for Meals On Wheels  
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## HEALTH NEWS

### STAY COOL THIS SUMMER

During the scorching summer months it is important to be aware of heatstroke. This condition is life threatening and if you are over 75 years or have a chronic disease you are more susceptible. Symptoms include rapid pulse, shallow fast breathing, slurred speech, confusion, dizziness, dry red skin, headache, vomiting or nausea and increased thirst. As this condition is classified as a medical emergency call an ambulance immediately if someone is experiencing these types of symptoms. Heatstroke prevention is key so throughout the hotter days ensure that you and your loved ones drink plenty of water & keep cool. It is also essential to take care of those in the community who are more vulnerable.

### LET'S EAT DRINK & BE MERRY

When joining in on all the festivities this season, it is important to drink alcohol responsibly. Alcohol can cause many short term and long term health issues. On average you should not drink more than four standard drinks over several hours but this number does vary for each person.

For more information please visit;  
[www.health.gov.au/health-topics/alcohol](http://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/alcohol)

## Yankalilla Art

On November 10th the members of the art group enjoyed a workshop presented by Dianne Faccine. The theme was based upon creatures of the sea and a range of materials and tools were used to create beautiful paintings.

Dianne began by drawing a design using coloured pastels of tropical fish on a large sheet of water colour paper. The use of pastels was of particular importance because they are water resistant.

Reference material we had gathered prior to the workshop was saved to our tablets so our first task was to choose which fish we wanted to use to create a design. Sea plants were also used to create movement and link fish to each other. We also had to decide where to place the fish on the paper, how to link the fish together and pay attention to the details on the fish as part of the overall design.

Dianne gave us time to plan our own designs and then we watched the next stage where colour was added to the fish and texture added to fins and mouths. Our drawing skills were tested, working to create a sense of direction and movement with fish of different shapes and colours moving together.

The final stage was to watch Dianne use a broad brush to add blue water-colour paint across her picture, gently touching the edges of the fish linking them together. Some white paper was left in places which created a feeling of movement. The final touch was with a fine pen and black waterproof ink to add eyes and scales on fins.

It was a magical day that we all enjoyed. We have lovely paintings to remember the day but also many ideas for future designs. Our thanks to Dianne for showing us these techniques.

We look forward to more great workshops next

year. Wishing everyone in the group a Happy and safe Christmas!

*Diana Wallfried & Rhonda Smith*



*Dianne with her painting*

## Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

And another year is ending...

Our meeting held at the end of October was full of information and planning for our last function of 2021 – our birthday celebration on 24 November. It seems incredible that we have all trudged through another strange year of border closures, lockdowns and vaccination programs. Still, we have been very lucky in South Australia and life on the beautiful Fleurieu Peninsula has been a joy.

Next year we hope for bigger and better Club outings as restrictions continue to be eased. We are also looking forward to a program of interesting speakers and presenters.

Our guest presenters at the October meeting were Nicola and Jenny from ACH Group. Not there only to talk about residential options as we age, but the myriad of other services that can be accessed through ACH. Nicola informed us about the ACH Group Welcome Team available on 1300 22 44 77 (option 2), a wonderful connection to help you navigate the funding options available for at-home help and residential care.

Jenny spoke about the Social Support Group and how to access and pay for the vital mental health function of maintaining social contacts with day outings and longer trips and tours. Navigating My Aged Care for funding options can be challenging and ACH Group can most certainly help you through the process. We are very grateful to Nicola and Jenny for all the help and guidance they provided through their presentation.

Please enjoy your Christmas and New Year celebrations, hopefully with families united across borders. Please join us for Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus in the New Year. Contact us for more information about events planned for early 2022. **Our next general meeting will be held on 23rd February 2022.** No meeting in January as it falls on Australia Day.

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## Ageing Well Community Grants Now Available

Up to \$600,000 in State Government grants is now available to help local organisations to support older South Australians to age well. Director of Office for Ageing Well, Cassie Mason, said organisations seeking funding should be working with older people, including those from diverse cultures and backgrounds, to develop and deliver their project idea. "The Office for Ageing Well Community Grants range from \$5,000 to \$60,000 and are available to support community activities or wider programs that develop more positive attitudes

towards ageing," Ms Mason said. "Grants for Seniors promote opportunities for older South Australians to engage with the community, reducing social isolation and contributing to wellbeing. "Funding of up to \$10,000 is available to support participation in cultural, social, educational or ageing well activities, while grants of up to \$5,000 are available for equipment or materials that promote activity and social engagement." Local governments can apply for Age Friendly

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SA Grants of up to \$40,000, while regional partnerships of three or more local governments can seek up to \$60,000.

The projects should align with the State Government's Age Friendly SA Strategy key priorities, which include: home, community and environment; making a contribution; making it easier to get around; intergenerational connectedness; and age friendly services. Ms Mason said Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants of up to \$40,000 are also available for projects that support older South Australians to stay active in their communities and recognise the valuable contributions made across their lifetime.

"The Australian Centre for Social Innovation (TACSI) will coach and mentor the successful recipients of the Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants to help them work towards sustaining their activities long-term," Ms Mason said.

"All of the grant projects should reflect the strategic priorities and enabling factors of South Australia's Plan for Ageing Well 2020-25: Home and community; Meaningful connections; Navigating change; Tackling ageism; Growing diversity; and Increasing accessibility."

**Applications for all grants close at 5pm, Friday 10 December 2021.**

For more information, visit [www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/communitygrants](http://www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/communitygrants).

## Yankalilla Mens Probus Club Inc.

### FRIENDSHIP, FELLOWSHIP AND FUN IN RETIREMENT

Last month we covered the events the Club has conducted this year. These activities are important in the life of the Club but the main source of friendship and fellowship are our meetings where we also have the opportunity to listen to interesting speakers.

Our meeting in November was no exception. Member Colin Riley presented a profile of his early life in England and his working life after he came to Australia as a pattern maker at Chrysler and then Mitsubishi. Member profiles are an important segment each meeting.

The guest speaker was Keith Ellison an Account Manager in the Audio Visual Industry. Keith is Vice President of the Historical Radio Society of Australia Adelaide Group and this involvement was the key element of his address. He followed the development of radio and recorders in South Australia through the efforts of Ferry Electronics and its founder Jack Ferry in his back yard workshop on Springbank Road, Clapham. From small beginnings Ferry at one stage was exporting electronic equipment, turntables and recorders to Japan. He was a leader in his field and was able to quickly adapt new technologies to meet Australian requirements.



Keith's father worked with Ferry and as an aside developed a collection of over 400 items of historical audio equipment which Keith inherited. He has catalogued and stored the collection and regularly exhibits parts of it as "pop-up" displays in libraries and museums. He had items connected with Jack Ferry to support his address.

In 2003, Keith designed and co-ordinated the installation of the sound system at Adelaide Oval and over the years he has assisted many churches in South Australia upgrade their Audio Visual Systems, including the Yankalilla Uniting Church.

Our December meeting will be followed by a Christmas lunch and, as we do not meet in January, the next meeting will on the first Tuesday in February 2022. Meetings are held at 10.00am in the RSL Hall, 18 Main South Road, Normanville.

**To find out more, contact Bruce: 0412 474 421 or Neil: 0452 341 145**

## New Physio Joins Normanville Central

We would like to introduce our new physiotherapist, Stephan Schoeman, who joined Steven Bois and the team at Normanville Central Physiotherapy from 23 November 2021! Stephan is an experienced physiotherapist with a keen interest in lower back pain, sports injuries, tendon injuries, exercise therapy and rehabilitation. Stephan has several years' experience in private physiotherapy practice as well as a strong background in manual therapy. He employs a hands-on, integrated approach to get his patients back to doing what they love. His background and experience ensure a holistic approach to injury management, looking not just at the presenting complaint, but also at the underlying causes.

Stephan loves spending time outdoors exploring the Fleurieu region. He's also a resident of the Southern Fleurieu Peninsula and is excited to help service the growing needs of the local community.

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