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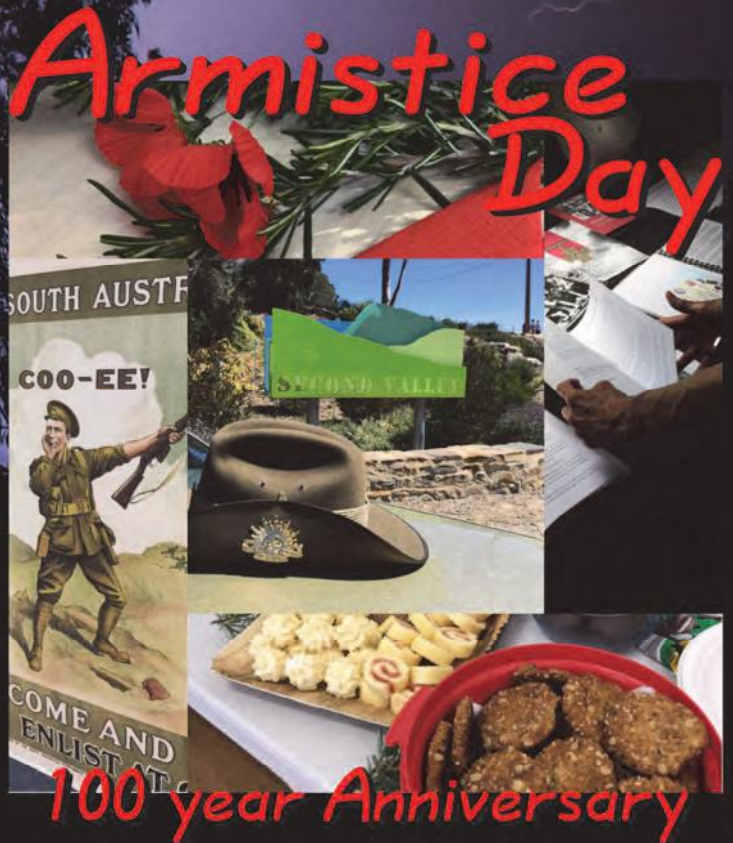
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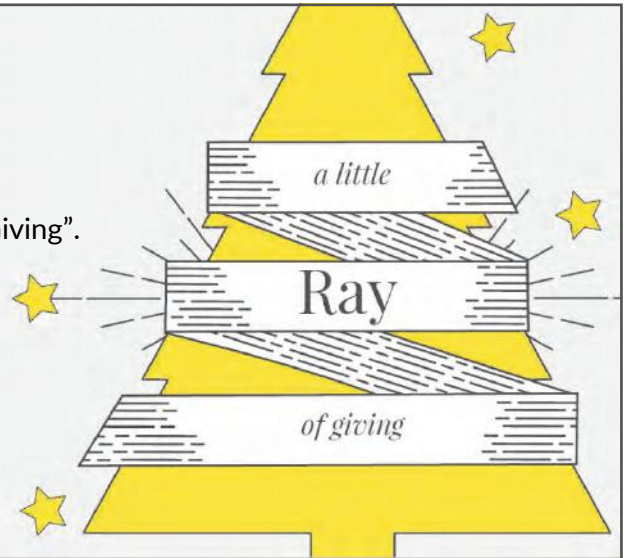
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## Yankalilla Ladies Probus October Meeting

### An Italian Connection

A well-attended meeting (35 ladies present) marked our second to last meeting for 2018. We meet again on 28th November for our birthday celebrations and then it will be full steam ahead for Christmas planning, with plenty of family time to look forward to. Our guest speaker for the October

meeting was Laura Smith, a granddaughter to our President, Maggie Woodroffe. Laura was just about to celebrate her 18th birthday so we were able to wish her “Many Happy Returns” before settling in to hear her experiences as an exchange student to Italy, for a 3-month period at the end of 2017, including her 17th birthday celebrated far from home. When you think about it, it takes a

certain amount of courage and an adventurous spirit to travel to a strange country, amongst strangers who don't speak your language. Laura was very fortunate to have a wonderful host family who made sure to take her to many places in Italy – when she wasn't attending school! Her host family live in Fabriano in the province of Ancona, the north east of Italy not far from Florence and Pisa. Laura was taken on a visit to Pisa where she promised herself not to do the “touristy” photo of pretending to hold up the Leaning Tower. But when you get there, all bets are off so yes, there is a photo of Laura holding up the tower. Her host family took Laura to Rome and to nearby Gubbio, famous for the world's largest Christmas tree in lights up a nearby mountain.

The exchange student program is a wonderful opportunity for a young person to widen their horizons and learn about other cultures through an immersive experience. Laura now speaks a little Italian, makes home made pasta, and has friends on the other side of the world. And I am sure her Italian host family learnt a lot about Australia from Laura. We certainly enjoyed hearing Laura speak



so confidently and positively about her experiences.

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

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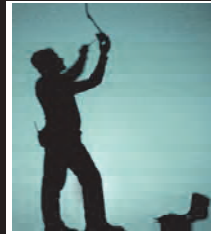
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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,

We are about to call an end to another year with the arrival of summer, Christmas holidays and New Year celebrations.

The Lions Club are holding the Christmas Eve Kids Party in the Normanville Mitre 10 carpark, starting around 6pm with Santa arriving at 7pm. See page 9. There is Christmas Carols at Yankalilla (page 4) and Second Valley (page 3) and a bunch of markets to pick up some local wares.

The Normanville New Years Eve Pageant will hit the streets again this year for the 21st time! Details are on page 15 and if you haven't got your float organised, now is the time.

More news from Festival Fleurieu is on pages 16-17 with new ways you can get involved in this local event scheduled for April 2019.

During November we paid our respects and marked the 100 year anniversary of Armistice Day. Second Valley certainly put on a memorable event for this special day as you can see on page 13. Lest we forget.

SA Dog Rescue is looking for your donation to their Christmas Wish List (page 7) and you can leave your present under the Christmas tree at Yankalilla Trading Store.

If you are an online reader of the YRN, I will be working on a better presentation and easier reading experience for the digital platform.

2019 is looking like a busy and fun year on the Fleurieu. Get out there and enjoy it. Until next issue...

*Wishing you all a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.*

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs - Editor.

## Yankalilla Community Op Shop

Because of your generosity we have been able to donate the huge amount of \$154,000 to community projects since our commencement as the 'Community Op Shop' some three years ago. Thank you all.

The volunteers at the Yankalilla Community Op Shop would like to thank all their patrons and customers for their contributions over the past year and wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Yankalilla Women's Football

The Club is holding two **Come N Try Days**, on **Sunday 9 December** and **Sunday 3 February**. Sessions run from 10.30am to 12.00noon approximately at the Yankalilla Sporting Club. The three age groups are Under 13, Under 16 and Open.

All ages Welcome and there will be a sausage sizzle after training.



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## Two new books launched at Yankalilla Library

*Human beings are story tellers. Before words were written down, humans gathered to hear the myths and folktales of their tribes. These twelve stories in The Dark Moon Anthology have a 'magical' element, and could be called Zaubermärchen. They are linked thematically by the notion of 'the dark moon' – which might stand for blackness, evil or hidden agendas. (Pentecost, 2018)*

On Saturday 27 October and Saturday 30 November, Yankalilla Library hosted two exciting literary events and the launch of two new books published by Elephant House Press (Adelaide): *The Dark Moon Anthology* (edited by Marilyn Henderson and Kathryn Pentecost) and *Then There Was You* (poetry by Elizabeth Snow

aka Jade Wyatt). Both events were well-attended. Books can be borrowed from the library or purchased online at [www.elephanthousegroup.com](http://www.elephanthousegroup.com) for \$15 each. South Coast Writers (and Friends) would especially like to thank Peta Johnston, our Arts Officer, for giving up her time on a Saturday to launch *The Dark Moon Anthology*. We offer thanks to the Yankalilla Library for hosting this sold-out event and the Yankalilla Community Op Shop for a grant that helped to create the book.

Dr Kathryn Pentecost launched the second book *Then There Was You* as part of the *Metamorphosis* poetry event, in which she and two other poets: Elizabeth Snow (aka Jade Wyatt) and Esther Ratner gave a reading of up to six poems each, then later

undertook a Q&A with the audience about the process of writing poetry.

These events are (hopefully) a precursor to the launch of the *Sonder Writers' and Readers' Festival 2020* – still in its planning phase. If you are interested in being part of the festival, contact Kathryn by email:

[bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com](mailto:bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com).



## Mare Bello Now Licensed At New Location

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# Club Fleurieu

## Changes to Club Activity Program for December & January

Please note that some activities will be taking a break between Monday 24th December (Christmas Eve) and Friday 4th January. Please contact your activity co-ordinator for further details. Information will also be posted on the notice board in the Club foyer.

Happy Hours/Fish Dinners will not be held in December or January. January's Happy Hour would have fallen on Friday 25th, so instead we will be holding a special Australia Day celebration the next day, Saturday 26th January.

The Club Office will not be open on Wednesday 26th December (Boxing Day) or Wednesday 2nd January.

## Australia Day Celebration

### Saturday 26th January at 12.30pm

To celebrate Australia Day, the Club will be holding a special lunch. Come along and enjoy the company of friends, and a menu with a very Aussie flavor!

We all love our lamb, so it will naturally be a highlight. There will be plenty of salads and assorted breads, and who can turn down pavlova for dessert?

The bar will be open, tea & coffee will be available and everyone is welcome. So come along in your best Aussie outfit and celebrate our national day!

**Bookings are essential.**

**\$25 members, \$30 non-members.**



## Christmas Market

Club Fleurieu will be holding a Christmas Market & Garage Sale on Friday 7th December from 9am to 4pm. Stalls will include Crafts, Produce, Men's Shed woodwork items, Trash & Treasure plus much more! Come along and do some Christmas shopping, find a bargain or two, and then stay on for lunch. The Men's Shed will be holding a Sausage Sizzle, and cake, coffee & tea will also be available. We hope to see you there!

## Christmas Lunch

### Wednesday 19th December

Our Club Fleurieu Christmas Lunch will be held on Wednesday 19th December at 12noon. Chef Filipe Santos will return for this special occasion to prepare a wonderful, traditional Christmas meal for us.

The Festival Choir will be providing entertainment during the lunch. Christmas carols and other familiar favourites will be a delightful addition to the afternoon. Please make your booking as soon as possible for this very popular event.

**\$25 members, \$30 non-members.**



## A Message from our Club President

On behalf of the Committee of Management, I extend our thanks to all members and friends of Club Fleurieu for their support during this past year. We hope you have enjoyed the many regular and special events and activities. And we look forward to seeing you in the coming year. We have an exciting new program of events coming together as well as many events specifically planned for Festival Fleurieu in April.

A big Thank You to all the people who volunteer throughout the year at the Club and the Op Shop! Without you we would not have a club which is run totally by volunteers and so would not have what makes our Club so special to so many.

We wish you all a Happy and Safe Christmas and look forward to seeing you in the New Year.

*Louise Allstrom*  
President.



## Club Barbecues for December & January

Club Fleurieu will be holding our usual monthly barbecue lunches during December and January. The dates are **Thursday 13th December** and **Thursday 10th January**. Both lunches commence at 12.30pm and everyone is welcome!

Relax and enjoy a tasty meal of barbecued meats, together with salads & assorted breads. The bar will be open and tea or coffee will be available. Make your booking to enjoy a great value lunch, at just \$8 for members & \$10 for non-members.

## Weekly Activities

**Monday**  
10.30am Tai Chi  
1pm Scrabble  
2pm Mahjong  
**Tuesday**  
9am Men's Shed  
10am Walking Group  
10am Knitting & Spinning (1st & 3rd weeks)  
Threads (2nd & 4th weeks)  
2pm Line Dancing  
**Wednesday**  
6pm Men's Shed  
**Thursday**  
10am Bingo  
1pm Cards  
**Friday**  
9am Men's Shed  
10am Mosaics



## Monthly Activities

**Bingo:** 1st Friday at 7pm  
**Club Barbecue:** 2nd Thursday at 12.30pm  
**Club Lunch:** 3rd Wednesday at 12 noon  
**Happy Hour:** Last Friday 4.30-5.30pm with meals from 6.30pm.

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

**Club Fleurieu**  
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Email: [yankover50s@gmail.com](mailto:yankover50s@gmail.com)  
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## DECEMBER EVENTS

**Thursday 13th Dec 12.30pm: Club Barbecue**  
**Wednesday 19th Dec 12noon: Christmas Lunch**

## JANUARY EVENTS

**Thursday 10th Jan 12.30pm: Club Barbecue**  
**Wednesday 16th Jan 12noon: Club Lunch**  
**Saturday 26th Jan: Australia Day Celebration**

*Bookings are essential for all these events.*

## Club Lunch

### Wednesday 16th January at 12noon

Come along and enjoy lunch in the air-conditioned comfort of Club Fleurieu! The menu is yet to be finalised but will appear on the noticeboard in the club foyer and in the January newsletter. **\$15 members, \$20 non-members.**

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## Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

Our November meeting fell on Melbourne Cup day as it does every year. I bet most people have already forgotten who won the Cup. We were pleased to welcome a new recruit the multi-talented Jeff Sparham. He was inducted into the club by President Les Felix.

Another significant event was the 80th birthday of club stalwart Bruce Burford. He was presented with a certificate to commemorate the occasion. Well played Sir.

Our guest speaker was our own Allan Barnes who steered a discussion on the pros and cons of driverless vehicles.

In some ways a self driving car seems to be a dream come true. What could be better than punching in a destination and letting the car take you there? In theory it would be safer as over 80% of accidents are caused by driver errors or laziness.

Allan undertook an analysis of some of the problems which include:

- the need to educate drivers to operate a self-driving car
- the cost to implement the new technology which could be as high as \$100,000 each car which would reduce over time
- jobs lost in transportation such as freight

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- no legal precedents for who is responsible for an accident. Would it be the driver, the car manufacturer or the software developer?
- unexpected road hazards such as animals on the road, road works etc., sensors can not handle inclement weather well.
- success relies on accurate mapping systems through GPS. We all know that this is not 100% accurate

It would seem that this technology could only be used safely on closed roads and under controlled conditions at present. But like it or not they are on the way.

It was a most interesting well researched presentation.

Our last meeting for the year will be at 10.00am on Tuesday 4th December at the RSL hall Normanville. We do not have a meeting in January. For information please contact Bob on 0437 843 203

*The club wishes everyone*



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- Sunday, Dec 23rd, 9.15am at Yankalilla Uniting Church.
- **Christmas Day 9.15am at Yankalilla and Delamere**

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## Books & Words Group

The Books and Words Group has had a successful year with a range of events that have been well attended. Our aim is to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. We think we are doing this but are always appreciative of suggestions and constructive comments about the activities we organise and sponsor. Members are kept up to date about a range of activities in the community through a regular newsletter (The Scribe) and discounts to members are made available where possible. Enquiries can be made by emailing [booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com](mailto:booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com).

The events we have organised and/or sponsored so far in 2018 were:

**Reading Bingo and a shared meal** in February down at Normanville beach. What a wonderful time we had with perfect weather for a delightful evening of sharing a wide range of book titles including:

- The Uncommon Reader by Alan Bennett
  - The Diary of a Nobody by George and Weedon Grossmith
  - The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver
  - The Last Painting of Sara de Vos by Domenic Smith
- Helen Greer created excellent prizes of

repurposed books including succulent gardens and treasure chests. These were gratefully received as prizes by those who shared interesting stories.

**Autumn Sunset Sharing** at Allusion Winery at the end of March

A delightful afternoon and evening of sharing poetry, travel tales and anecdotes covering diverse topics that entertained. Pizzas and wine satisfied our palates. Thanks to Helen and Ros for organising this event and to Allusion Winery, Mark and Annette, for providing a great venue, hospitality and even a recital from Mark.

**Pearls**, Tracy Crisp's Fringe Show, in April at the Normanville Hotel.

Some of the feedback we received included:

"A moving performance from a fine storyteller, there was so much in it. Really powerful professional performance."

"WOW such a treat to have Tracy come to us, a captivating performance indeed. Thanks Books & Words and Tracy Crisp."

"A stunning performance and a good fun night. It's worth mentioning that the audience were a mix of ages and women and men, it was clear all were moved by Tracy's writing and performance. Wow."

**10x9 Adelaide, The First Time**, in May at the Normanville Hotel which featured the following story tellers:

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Bob Ramsay whose grandmother kept a monkey... and other memories.

Brian Matthews provided amazing images, of (Brian) hitchhiking with an axle on Fraser Island.

Danielle Madsen escapologist child was falsely accused of cutting down the flowers of a neighbour who later became her special friend.

David Quick shared an eventful few weeks of life to do with a bullet and mixed identities.

John Doyle described language barriers in France, his pain, the inconvenience for him and his wife, and a broken leg.

Kate Alder shared her experiences of living on Aboriginal land totally engaged with the people, and some risky and amusing situations.

Mel Lambert shared experiences of Centrelink after arriving in Australia (to live) and how they managed to confuse Mel and themselves.

Shane Abbott shared his first-time experiences of extensive travels overseas with many highs and lows.

Tracy Crisp shared her Pa's 'forgettery', which touched many people with her sensitivity and humour.

Thanks to the management and staff at the Normanville Hotel for their support in a number of events this year.

**A Book Art Workshop** in mid July at the Yankalilla Community Centre.

Committee member Helen Greer led this hands-on workshop on re-cycling and re-purposing books. Participants spent a few hours being schooled in creating something new and purposeful out of old books. Ideas included a little garden, a jewellery

box, flowers, handbags, and more... Feedback was positive and all had a good time.

**Back to the 70s Dinner** at the end of July at Min Palace in Normanville.

Recall the 1970s, isn't that when you first had a Chinese banquet? Some of us dressed in theme to recall those gorgeous fashions, and shared favourite books and memories from the era with other diners. A fun night was had by all.

**AGM and play reading of "When the Hurly Burly's done"** at the end of September at Club Fleurieu

This featured our talented committee members, Janice High, Helen Greer, and Janet Page who really threw themselves into their roles, supported by a brief off stage performance by Brian Matthews.

A fun event enjoyed by 20 Members and friends at the lovely Club Fleurieu. Many thanks to Joy Whellum for her stage management skills during rehearsals and at the event, to Bjorn for his bar work, and Louise for her organisation and assistance.

**Reflections on War**, in November at the Normanville Hotel.

On the eve of Remembrance Day (the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1) we were privileged to gather at the Normanville Hotel to hear poems, short stories, letters and diary accounts that conveyed the best and worst of humanity at war. This event was hosted to acknowledge and reflect on the sacrifices made by all who served their country during the conflicts of past and present wars. Around 30 people heard personal stories related to family members and listened to some music and readings to put a ▶▶

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## books & words GROUP

context to those stories. One very touching poem was written by the mother of a soldier killed in Vietnam. Sincere thanks to all our presenters for sharing personal stories, poems and accounts of wartime experiences. Thanks also to the listeners who showed their respect and appreciation for what was shared. The evening succeeded in honouring those who gave their lives or suffered physical and emotional wounds of war. At the same time it raised the question: Can we imagine a world without war? Highlighted, was the important role that Legacy has played over the years in supporting returned soldiers and their families and all proceeds of the event will be donated to Legacy.

As you can see, this was a full program of activities for the year and that is without out Poetry Playshop and evening in mid October which had to be cancelled due to lack of enrolments. This happens sometimes and is a reminder to book early for events if you do want them to go ahead. Our final event for the year, **Bingo at the Beach**, is a free event that will be held on Sunday 9th December, from



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usual favourites. Of course, we are also planning an event for the Festival Fleurieu in April 2019 (a 'Poetry Slam' event similar to one we did a few years ago) and more information will be circulated soon. So, watch this space, 'Like' our Facebook page and/or keep an eye on

our website at <http://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/> for information on coming activities. We look forward to seeing you at Books and Words Group events in the near future and wish readers a very Merry Christmas and a happy and safe holiday period.




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In a huge team effort by local volunteers working with The Second Valley Environment Group and the Yankalilla Council to clear, landscape and plant trees around the War Memorial in the months prior to the event.

Lieutenant Graham Olsson over saw the mornings proceedings and reminded us of those who had fought for our country and had lost their lives in doing so.

Former Military Member Graeme Smith placed a wreath at the base of the memorial as did John Lowcock the descendant of Alfred Lowcock

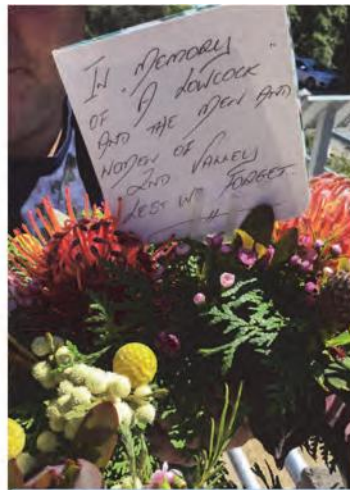
who is remembered on the memorial, they had travelled again all the way from Hamilton in Victoria to be a part of the days proceedings.

A minutes science was observed and then Former Military Member Greg Monson raised the half mast flag and Lieutenant Graham Olsson led us in the singing of the National Anthem.

Councillor David Olsson then thanked all those involved in bringing the event together and asked guests to move up to the picnic table for the commemorative mosaic unveiling. Local Artists Linda Russell and Di Speck worked together to create a mosaic table-top, this was funded by a District Council of Yankalilla community grant. The commemorative table, located adjacent to the war memorial and over looking the valley, was unveiled by Councillor David Olsson, Artists Linda, Di, Yankalilla DC CEO Nigel Morris and children Jazzy and Cooper.

The proceeding then moved to the Soldiers Memorial Hall where guest had been asked to bring a plate of food to share and along with the lovely spread put on by the SVPA everyone enjoyed a nibble, a cup of coffee and the display of Vintage War Time Posters and memorabilia. Also photos of the Local Soldiers listed on the WW1 Obelisk and honor board was also projected on the stage along with their family and local history. Again we thank those who attended, those who helped and most importantly, Remembered Those Who Fought and Died for us...

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## Yankalilla District Community

This is the first of my monthly letters to you through the YRN.

Thank you to the many people in Light Ward who showed strong support for me as a candidate. I accept this as validation for a desire for change within the community.

What that change becomes will depend on you advising me about your priorities for the district, and the way we are custodians of it. I invite everyone who voted for me to contact me to give me your details so that I can contact you when there is an issue that you want to give your opinion on. This invitation extends to all members of the community.

You can email me, with a list of three or four of your strong interests or concerns. You can telephone me—keep it focused and brief. I am available for telephone calls from Tuesday to Friday, up to 9pm. Or you can meet me at a public conversation time. These will be shown in this column each month. Or arrange a time to meet that suits you.

I invite you to get a few of your friends together, identify what your interests or concerns are, and then pass them on to me. I can then follow up with you as a 'team' and this gives me weight to my work in representing you. I see this communication with you, as residents, citizens and ratepayers as significant as the debate that occurs in the chamber.

Now, about the debate in the chamber. When I have been watching council business from the gallery, I have been concerned about the lack of weighty issues being debated. I am also concerned about the apparent lack of capacity to debate a topic strongly, to use the debate as a way of exploring and airing all sides of the issue. The interaction seems more like the atmosphere of a club, where 'staying friends' is the priority.

I support civil professional communication in public roles. This means every issue is fully prepared before it comes to the chamber, especially with effective community engagement to inform the debate. There is a clear separation between personal relationships and public discourse – because I hold or represent, a different position, does not mean that I am antagonistic to another person with a different view. Examining and representing clearly defined issues then becomes the work of the chamber, not the appearance of placid waters and friendship. The friendships can be supported in the usual way outside of the chamber.

There is much to be done. I welcome your interaction on your issues.

I will be available to meet you at Normanville, by the chemist, from

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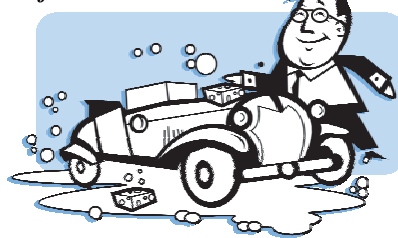
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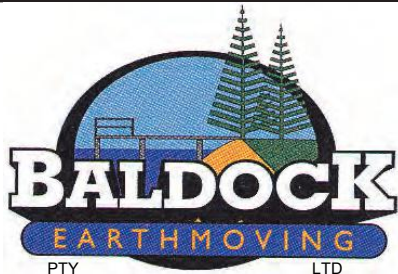
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## Improved water flowing in Myponga

Taps in Myponga have been flowing with the improved quality and taste of the township's newly enhanced drinking water supply, after SA Water successfully commenced its latest upgrade to the area's water treatment process.

For the last several weeks, the vital final disinfection process applied to cleaned and filtered drinking water sourced from the Myponga Reservoir for the local township network, has been changed from chlorine to chloramine.

After evaluating this first stage of implementation, SA Water will look to progressively roll-out the same change over the next two years, to all customers along the Fleurieu Peninsula and Southern Vales who receive safe, clean drinking water from the Myponga Water Treatment Plant.

SA Water's Senior Manager Water Expertise Dr Daniel Hoefel said the initial Myponga Township changeover process went smoothly.

"There were a few minutes of slightly cloudy water as the new supply moved through the network and met with the old supply, but we were fortunate to not experience a temporary discoloured water event," Dr Hoefel said.

"It's possible that some individual properties may have still experienced discoloured water caused by biofilm within their private pipe networks, and we'd like to hear about this to help plan the wider roll-out across the rest of the Fleurieu."

Changing disinfection processes from chlorine to chloramine aims to overcome water quality challenges presented by the source water and long pipelines in the area's network, as well as producing a taste preferred by customers.

"Changing to chloramine ensures the water remains clean and safe to drink, but with a slightly different – improved – flavour profile.

"All of the Myponga residents who had an advanced taste of the new chloraminated water at a drop-in session we held ahead of the changeover, preferred it to the former chlorine-treated supply.

"We hope the rest of the township is giving their new water supply a fresh try and enjoying its improved quality and taste."

Myponga residents interested in further information can visit [sawater.com.au](http://sawater.com.au), or call 08 7424 1417 or email [project@sawater.com.au](mailto:project@sawater.com.au) to share their experience of the changeover.



SA Water's Port Elliot District Leader Jim Garrod and Dr Daniel Hoefel with Smiling Samoyed Brewery Venue Manager Karen Galvin, owner Kate Henning and Hoppy the Samoyed, who have been enjoying the improved taste of the township's drinking water, and say the transition went smoothly at their property.

## Normanville New Years Eve Pageant

31st December 2018  
Normanville Foreshore,  
from 7:30pm

New Year's Eve 2018 will see the 21st Annual Normanville New Year's Eve Pageant. The pageant consists of a parade of approximately 40 colourful floats leaving Katherine Drive at 7.30pm sharp winding its way through the streets of Normanville ending at the beautiful Normanville foreshore.

Locals and tourists alike flock to the foreshore to be entertained by DJ Hazzman, amusements, and fed by the local community clubs and groups. The night's festivities are finalised with a fireworks display at around 9.45pm. The pageant provides a fun, safe family environment for the entire community plus the many visitors staying in the area.

You are invited to be part of the pageant, whether it be just as a visitor or as a participant. We are encouraging families, individuals and local businesses to get together and enter a float to

make the 21st pageant the best yet! Did you know we have a storage shed full of costumes that you can borrow at no cost? Contact Cassie 0400 856 900 or TJ 0407 174 262 if you have any queries or to view the costume room.

Please note for safety longer road closures will be in effect. Visit our Facebook page for full details.



## Festival Fleurieu 2019

### Festival Fleurieu 2019 with more than something for everyone

The Festival Fleurieu Board is finalising the April 2019 program; It's sure to surprise, delight and bring special festive magic to the



Fleurieu Coast. Framed by a bigger than ever Artist Studio Trail, and bookended by Opening and Closing Events the program of more than sixty community led events, will be launched with a splash in January. In addition, innovations include a festival hub with entertainment for young and old with information and ticket purchasing at the Visitor Information Centre and a focus on festival events at the Showgrounds. Watch for future articles which will release details of these events soon. Our website: [www.festivalfleurieu.com.au](http://www.festivalfleurieu.com.au) and our Facebook page are updated regularly with the latest news. Meanwhile, NYE revellers will be able to spot the Festival Fleurieu float with Dorff our mascot Leafy Sea Dragon and its baby Dorch parading with colour to make the community and visitors aware that Festival Fleurieu is near again. The Board has also been busy seeking sponsors, advertisers and donors to

make our ambitious program of surprises a reality. If you think you'd like to advertise or support in some way, please contact Jenny Jenkinson: 0418820694

*Pictured (left): Works by some of the artists on the Studio Trail: L-R folded butterflies Leith Elder; decoupage by Floortje Contain; River Bungala by Judith Sweetman: a bird's eye oil of Normanville by Nicole Gilding*

### Festival Fleurieu Streetscape preparations- Be in it!



Do you enjoy meeting new people, having a chat and a laugh and being part of a community event?

The Festival Fleurieu Decorating Squad may be for you.

We are in the process of making signs and bunting to decorate the towns in the region as part of the Festival Fleurieu in April 2019.

No particular skills are required. If you can use scissors or a paint brush your assistance would be appreciated.

The Group meets Thursday afternoons between 1.00pm and 3.00pm in the large shed at the rear of the Showgrounds. It is easiest to enter off Jervois Street.

Please feel free to come along and

join in the fun. Any amount of time you can attend would be greatly appreciated.



*Part of the decorating team at work recycling corflutes, palettes and materials into bunting, signs and totems for towns from Myponga to Inman Valley to Cape Jervis through Normie and Yank for Festival Fleurieu 2019.*

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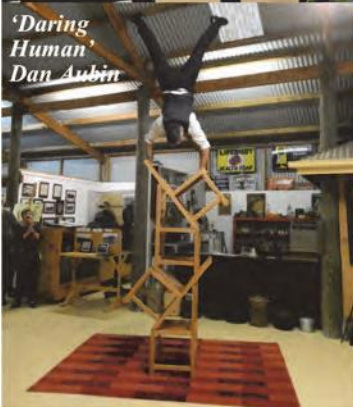
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**Festival Fleurieu and a 'Night At The Museum'**

It was with much interest and anticipation on one balmy Friday evening in early November that Festival Fleurieu supporters arrived at the Yankalilla Museum, (which is part of the Visitor Information Centre). To the gentle strumming of a guitar, they entered the building and were offered a beverage of their choice. Thereafter they were welcomed into the Museum which had 'mysteriously' been transformed by the creative Festival team into a funky art gallery/museum combo with just enough space for attendees to gather and enjoy an amazing acrobatic performance! To add to the ambience of the night was an abundant grazing table to die for. Festival supporters mingled before

being welcomed by Board Chair Jane Mitchell and then offered a 'sneak peek' of activities planned for next year's Festival, which will include some amazing projections on iconic buildings throughout the region. During the evening, 'Daring Human' Dan Aubin thrilled us all with his acrobatic 'chair' performance a metaphoric acrobatic act outlining the benefits of taking risks and building relationships between business communities and the arts. Also launched on this evening was the Festival Fleurieu Friends program – see separate article. If you would like to enquire about becoming a 'Festival Champion' (sponsor) or donor at next year's Festival please contact Joy



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Whellum at [admin@festivalfleurieu.com.au](mailto:admin@festivalfleurieu.com.au) who will happily forward to you some options/benefits including contributing to a specific activity. Even the Festival's mascots Leafy Sea Dragons Dorff and baby Dorch came along to enjoy the conviviality of the evening! After midnight, the Museum mysteriously transformed back to its original state! Saturday visitors to the Museum would never have guessed what had happened the night before!

Festival Fleurieu would like to offer grateful thanks to Allusion Wines, Smiling Samoyed Brewery and Lady Bay Wines for their generosity in providing beverages for the evening. We also thank the Yankalilla Historical Society for graciously allowing us the use of the Museum as an interesting 'venue'  
*Article by Jillian Langford*



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hard copies are at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre. Contact Jillian Langford on 0414 824 885 or [jillian57@live.com.au](mailto:jillian57@live.com.au) for further information.



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## RACE! WHAT RACE?

Bit of a swell, just enough to make getting off the beach tricky, then glassy smooth water with next to no wind; so began the 2018/19 sailing season.

Steve, Gavin, Tony and Ross were all on hand to make the day possible for the small group of sailors on day one of the season.

Daryl was the hero of the day not only negotiating soft sand to get the *on water action* happening but on land also to un-bog the SLC vehicle and trailer on the other side of the jetty; rescuing the rescuers so to speak.

Day two had slightly more breeze, more boats but less drama as no rescuing was required.

The big news however was the addition of an exciting new member, a **brand new boat trailer**, slightly longer, better wiring and no rust.



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## Thank You

I would like to thank the community for the support I received at the recent Council elections.

Congratulations to the candidates who were elected.

This is the first time I have taken the step of running for office. Despite being unsuccessful, it was an experience that I found worthwhile. A highlight was talking to as many people as possible through door-knocking. I will ensure the feedback, advice and comments I received will be passed onto the new Council. There are a lot of good ideas in our community.

My decision to stand was for a purpose. I am fortunate to have grown up in the best of years – a baby-boomer. We had our challenges, like all generations. We raised three children in one of the most beautiful regions, the Yankalilla District. When I left school, I had the choice of three job offers on the table, and hoped that I chose the right one.

One of my careers was in economic development. I worked amongst communities that had long lost their original purpose (such as railways or mining) and through closing of schools, regionalisation of services, and other factors, the youth and other residents were forced to leave to be closer to jobs and services offered in major towns. Working with these communities I was able to facilitate a reversal of that situation, providing employment opportunities and re-instating services.

The Yankalilla District is very fortunate in having the resources that would be the envy of most regions – a retired and semi-retired community that is highly skilled yet whose potential to play a pivotal role in the future of the district is very much overlooked. The natural resources that we have can form the basis for new environmentally sustainable business growth. Yet this is also largely untapped. The highly skilled farming community in this District has always been pro-active and will continue to contribute to the wealth of the District. With all this positive resource base, it is unfortunate that much of the employment within the District is under-employment. This was a problem 40 years ago and still is today. It is also sad that many of the youth growing up in the Yankalilla District may have to consider moving away in order to gain meaningful employment and are unlikely to return once they have settled elsewhere.

There is also a very important need for wealth creation in the District. Wealth creation can come from various forms. The Council contracting local highly skilled 50+ age group to conduct consultancy work instead of hiring from outside the District is one option. Establishing a food growers' network that supplies regional restaurants/food outlets is another.

I hoped to play a role facilitating programs that Council has already approved through its Strategic Plan and that addresses much of the areas identified above. I hope the new

Council will take steps to implement these programs as they have been largely overlooked in the past 4 years.

*Bill Verwey*

## Community Consultation

In the two years I've been sitting in on council meetings, complaints about council's lack of consultation have been a regular theme.

However as I've written before, I think Yank does pretty well in this regard. So why is there a problem?

Having spent many years engaging communities on Climate adaptation, Rural adjustment and during flood, fire and locust plague emergency responses, I believe I well understand what's happening. i.e. Differing expectations

In the above roles, I completed a comprehensive Community engagement course which identified "Consultation" as one element of a much broader suite of approaches.

First and foremost "community engagement" is not an end in itself but a tool to achieve defined goals and objectives.

Second, there are several discrete elements or steps in the process, each of which can be used alone or in concert with one or more of the others. i.e.

INFORM - with no response required  
CONSULT - to gain information with no obligation to take this information into account

PARTNER - to work with a group of common interest to achieve defined goals

EMPOWER - to give the group a decision making role to achieve the defined goals

DELEGATE - to hand over responsibility, authority, resources and accountability for achieving the defined goals.

Although the terminology may change, each element comes with its own limitations and obligations for the participants: where this understanding differs problems occur.

In our local case for example, I've seen community members believing consultation means telling council what to do, and council believing that informing the community is sufficient when broader engagement may have been more appropriate.

*Alistair Christie*

## Response to an article in October YRN: Second Valley 'Progress'

I don't know who penned the recent article about Second Valley unreservedly thanking Council with 'afternoon tea', but I assure you that s/he doesn't speak on behalf of the entire community here.

Perhaps in future, those who wish to heap unqualified praise on Council could put their own name(s) to it, since presuming to speak for the majority is not the same as having unanimous consent. Perhaps the anonymous author(s) could also refrain from making snide remarks about those who don't subscribe to their particular notions of 'progress'.

Far from being 'ignorant and ill-informed', those who have reservations about some aspects of Council's ongoing work here are, instead, likely to have different values and views about what does and doesn't enrich the life of the community here.

Overall, recent Council work here seems aimed at turning a once rural village into the likeness of a suburb, with more sealed roads, 'new schmicko' structures and a grotesque, flashing speed indicator that is not only out of character here, but also would be unnecessary if Council simply abolished the 80kph zone on Finness Vale Drive. It's sheer madness, after all, to have an 80k zone in the heart of a small town, not to mention the danger of having vehicles rushing at high speed past pedestrians who can be a mere foot away from traffic.

Furthermore, some of us who live on Boathaven Drive did not want this road widened and sealed; I personally saw no need for it, given that it's regularly used only by 11 residents and 7 cars. Now, what was once a quiet, rural back road will look like just another grey suburban street, which will inevitably attract more traffic and noise. Yes we may now have better drainage, but something unique, rural and irreplaceable has also been lost. Again, it's a question of values.

I would have thought a main concern of Council would be to preserve the unique character of this area, not undermine it with excessive restructuring. My own view is that instead of inflicting the endless din of bulldozers, saws and trucks on us, Council could be putting ratepayer money into restoring and preserving the marine life here, for starters by banning fishing from the jetty for certain times a year, to allow severely depleted species to regenerate. Other welcome additions might include an undercover pergola/rotunda and more picnic facilities at Jaitjakawengga Reserve - once a peaceful picnic area and now a barren eyesore filled with heaps of Council dirt.

Of course change is inevitable - and not all of it is bad. Council has done a commendable job of adding a welcome and much needed sand walkway along Finness Vale Drive, plus recent native tree plantings at the war monument and near the jetty are coming along well. The new solar lights at the jetty are also welcome, as are the new public recycle bins and updated information signs.

Nonetheless, the bottom line is that places like Second Valley are valued - at least by some of us - precisely because they are natural, restful refuges from the pollution, conformity and noise of suburbia. We accept living here without mains water and sewerage, in exchange for the benefits of a quiet country life. Progress, in other words, doesn't automatically mean upgrading structures to put them in line with pristine suburban norms. Hence the assurance that all the recent upheaval - the ongoing noise and fumes of saws, trucks and bulldozers -

is 'just the beginning', is, quite frankly, cause for alarm for those of us who wish to be left in the peace we treasure.

I accept and respect that there are differing views on what kinds of change enhance the quality of life here, but bleating the word 'progress' without asking what it is, exactly, that we're 'progressing' toward will, I fear, have only one lamentable outcome: the transforming of Second Valley from a soulful seaside village into yet another homogenised and bituminised version of bland suburbia.

*Maureen Roberts*

## Seasonal Greetings

They sing "Tis the season to be jolly..." and then we hear some ho ho ho's etc. So, lets get on with it! Be jolly for Christmas is coming! Have you jolly well got all your plans made? Going away? Bookings? Caravan ready? Tyres, brakes, signals, fresh water, fridge ok, etc, etc? Pet care, neighbours advised, mobile phone - do the neighbours have your number? Staying home and having family and friends over? Food & drinks planned and ordered? Then there are Christmas cards and decorating & the tree - dont forget the tree! But do we forget what it's all about? Could this be someone's birthday? Well of course it is - a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. So, if you are celebrating Christmas, you are celebrating his birth and his life, which are well documented in Gods authorised book the Bible. Want to know more? Try reading the gospel of Luke and you will discover details of his birth and his life of miracles which includes such things as giving sight to the blind, raising the dead to life again, healing 10 lepers, the list goes on and on. Remembering these miraculous events about Jesus may give you a better reason for the season. After all it is Christmas. So, lets not lose the focus! What is the reason for Christs coming? Well the answer to that question is in John 3:16 (Jesus speaking) "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life". What is the theme of that verse? Isn't it the love of God? God loves the world totally and without partiality i.e. all of us, sinners as we are. He is not wanting us to perish, but rather to repent of our sins and receive Jesus Christ as our saviour and redeemer. If we do that, then what a glorious hope we have! That is the best gift ever bestowed on mankind. Want to know more? The Gospel of Luke will help you. Happy Christmas and love to all.

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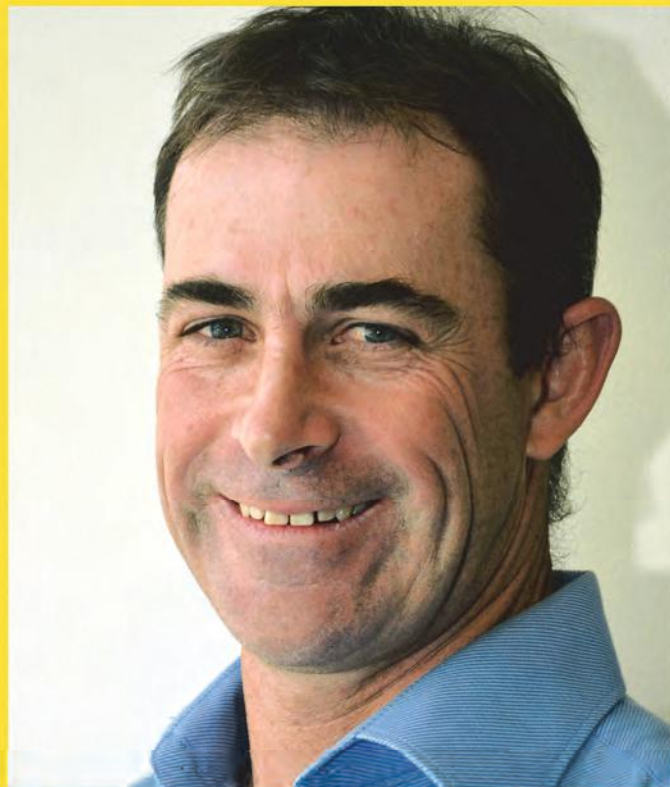
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**Deputy Mayor** Simon Rothwell

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### LIGHT WARD

Bruce Spilsbury\*  
Glen Rowlands\*  
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\* Re-elected councillors

**Council at their inaugural meeting on Tuesday, 20 November voted to return Glen Rowlands as Mayor and selected Simon Rothwell as the new Deputy Mayor for the next four years.**

Five councillors have been re-elected and four new faces will join the chambers.

A total of 14 nominations were received, five in Field Ward and nine in Light Ward, demonstrating that people are willing to put their hand up for leadership positions in the community.

The 2018 Council elections also saw strong voter participation with more than 2,000 people – that's 50% of eligible voters – in the Yankalilla District casting a vote.

Voting in council elections is one of the most important ways that people can have a say about the future of their community and it

has been encouraging to see people take up the opportunity to have their say.

Congratulations to all of the councillors and Mayor who will steer our community for the next four years.

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# CEO CORNER

## Council enters contract to buy Normanville Town Centre site

The District Council of Yankalilla has entered into a contract for the purchase of the Normanville Service Station site in central Normanville.

Council owns the adjacent car parking and public toilet site to the service station located at 81-83 Andrew Avenue, Normanville, and considered the purchase of the service station to secure what has been identified as a key strategic site for the future layout and development of the Town Centre.

While a contract has been entered into with the site owners, the final decision on the purchase sits with the newly elected council. Normanville Service station will continue to be a petrol station, with the current lease having years to run, but Council wanted to position itself to be in the box seat should it no longer be run as a petrol station for the benefit of the town.

Council reached agreement with the current owners in Mid-October and has entered into a 120 day due-diligence process allowing for Council to thoroughly investigate the site.

Council will assess the current condition of the site to gain an understanding of the costs and impact to Council on

taking over the site before making a final decision on the purchase.

The new Elected Body were briefed on the first day of the new Council term at the inaugural meeting and will be presented the results of the due diligence process early in the New Year before the final decision is made on the purchase and funding arrangements.

CEO Nigel Morris said that under Council ownership the Community can be assured that the future of the Normanville Town Centre will be in the hands of the Community. "The Community has made clear their support for the current petrol station and representatives of Council met with the current sub-lease holders Bruce and Jeanette Allen soon after entering into the contract to assure them that, should Council be successful in the purchase, that we will work closely

with them and provide appropriate ongoing support and their lease would continue as normal," Mr Morris said.

The site is 1921 sq metres in area and offers a prime opportunity for future redevelopment into retail/business, improved public places and improve the traffic flows within peak holiday seasons within the Normanville Main Street.



## FESTIVAL OF NATURE – CALL OUT FOR ADVISORY GROUP

Do you love getting out and exploring our natural wonders? Are you passionate about sustainability and the environment? Are you a local producer, chef or restaurateur? The team behind the inaugural Festival of Nature, is looking for a handful of people to serve on an Advisory Group.

The advisory group will meet 3-4 times across the year and provide ideas and input on the Festival program and links to community and industry groups. There's an opportunity to be more involved in staging the Festival, but only if you wish.

For more information, contact Lisa Pearson on 0419 704 912 or email [lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)



Children playing at the Festival of Nature Sustainable Living Expo



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# FLEURIEU COAST VISITORS CENTRE WINS GOLD AT SA TOURISM AWARDS



Left – right: Council's Chief Executive Nigel Morris and GM Customer and Community Services Gemma Russell celebrate the win with the Fleurieu Coast Visitor team Lisa Pearson and Natalie Morris.

We are proud to share that the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre won Gold at the South Australian Tourism awards for Visitor Information Services at a gala dinner on Friday, 9 November.

South Australian Tourism's night of nights celebrated more than 30 category winners in front of a crowd of 750 industry representatives.

Congratulations to Council's tourism team Lisa Pearson, Natasha Hunt and Natalie Morris and to the army of wonderful Visitor Centre volunteers.

If you're a holiday home owner, tour operator, event organiser or supplier the team at the Fleurieu Coast Visitors Centre can help you reach visitors and locals alike.

The centre offers an online and face-to-face service with friendly and knowledgeable staff assisting with accommodation, attraction, tour and event enquiries. The Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre also stocks a range of quality local produce and products amongst the souvenir and gift lines.

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# FIRE DANGER SEASON HAS BEGUN

It is currently the Fire Danger Season and residents are encouraged to prepare for the fire season by clearing vegetation, ensuring grass is mowed and maintained, gutters are cleared, etc.

The Fleurieu Coast is in the Mount Lofty Ranges fire ban district and there are many restrictions regarding the lighting of fires in place. Residents and visitors are asked to check the Country Fire Service and Council's website for information regarding the restrictions.

# SUMMER SEASON CHANGES TO DOG CONTROLS ON BEACHES

There are a number of beaches across the Fleurieu Coast that have additional dog controls in place over the busy summer season. The seasonal changes aim to balance the needs of growing numbers of beach goers and dog owners over the summer months.

Dog owners should check their favourite spots for times and on/off leash restrictions. Outside of the restrictions, dogs may be exercised on or off-leash, but always under effective control.

- **Morgan's Beach:** Entire length
- **Rapid Bay Beach:** Entire length
- **Second Valley Beach:** East of the causeway/jetty only
- **Myponga Beach:** East of the pedestrian access point
- **Lady Bay:** From Little Gorge Outlet to south of Bungala River estuary
- **Carrickalinga Beach:** Between Carrickalinga River and Carrickalinga Head
- **Carrickalinga Beach:** 100 metres either side of the beach access by the public toilets

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*Twilight Market in the Museum held at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre*

# INVITATION FOR STALLHOLDERS TO REGISTER FOR THE TWILIGHT MARKET IN THE MUSEUM

The Twilight Market in the Museum bursts to life at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre on Friday, 18 January bringing a lively atmosphere, fun and a generous selection of local products and produce.

Local stallholders are invited to register their interest to be part of this event. Sites are limited so get in early.

Contact the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre on (08) 8558 0240 or email [cooee@visitfleurieucoast.com.au](mailto:cooee@visitfleurieucoast.com.au)

**Australia Day celebrations: Save the date**

Mark Saturday, 26 January in your diaries for Australia Day celebrations in Bungala Park



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# ACCESS FOR BOATIES AT NORMANVILLE BEACH

Access to Normanville Beach for boaties will be much easier over the summer season thanks to the re-installment of 'temporary' beach access mats.

Scheduled works in early December will see the access mats installed at the boat launching area adjacent to the Bungala River mouth.

The mats enable better access to the water from the southern end of the Normanville Foreshore carpark for people launching boats and reduce the impact of vehicles on the beach.

The risk of becoming bogged in soft sand in any area off the access mats still exists. Users need to make themselves aware of the conditions on the beach and be mindful of how they enter and exit the mat surface.



Beach access mats are installed at Normanville Beach ready for the summer season

## BINS AND WASTE COLLECTION OVER THE SUMMER SEASON

Over the busy summer period our waste services and collection areas come under extra pressure as holiday makers see the population on the Fleurieu Coast swell to around 15,000.

Extra waste collections services will be put in place over this period with weekly pickup of general waste blue lid bins commencing on Monday, 17 December and continuing through to Monday, 21 January (inclusive).

Rural residents using bin banks can experience frustration as people misuse the bin bank areas. Did you know...

- Bin banks are for residents only
- Bin owners should make their bins easily identifiable as theirs (ie house number or name on the bin)
- Bin owners can put a lock on their bins, as long as it is unlocked ready for collection on waste collection days.
- Council has recently upgraded bin banks with wind break mesh to reduce the incidents of rubbish blowing away from these sites

### THE YANKALILLA WASTE AND RECYCLING DEPOT OPERATING HOURS WILL VARY OVER THE CHRISTMAS PERIOD

#### Yankalilla Waste and Recycling Depot Opening Times

Monday 24 December 2018  
OPEN: 9am-1pm (early closure)

Tuesday 25 December 2018  
Christmas Day: CLOSED

Wednesday 26 December 2018  
CLOSED

Thursday 27 December 2018  
OPEN: 9am-3:30pm

Friday 28 December 2018  
CLOSED

Saturday 29 December 2018  
CLOSED

Sunday 30 December 2018  
OPEN: 12pm-4pm

Monday 31 December 2018  
OPEN: 9am-1pm (early closure)

Tuesday 1 January 2019  
New Year's Day: CLOSED

Wednesday 2 January 2019  
OPEN: 9am-3:30pm

Monday 28 January 2019  
Australia Day Public Holiday  
OPEN: 9am-3:30pm



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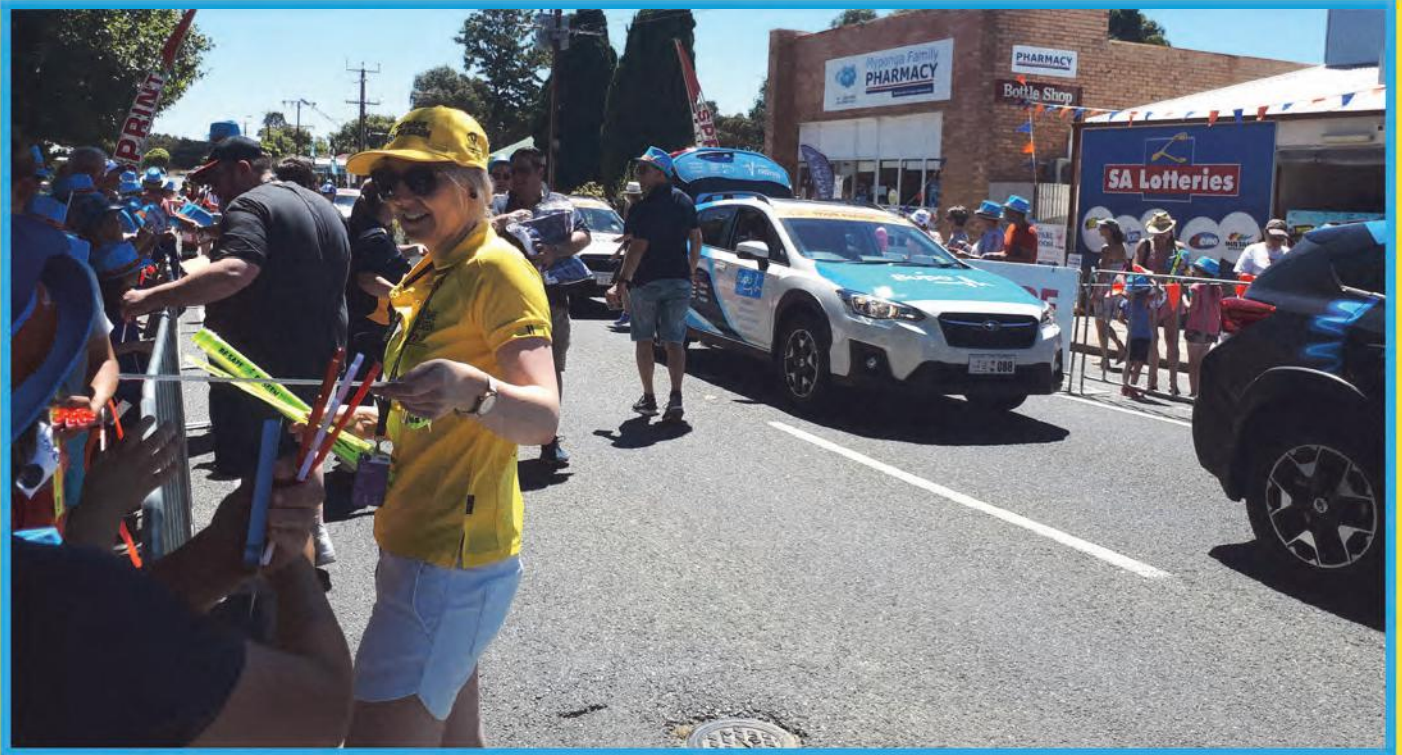
# 2019 SANTOS TOUR DOWN UNDER

Cycling fans will flock roadsides to cheer as the 2019 Santos Tour Down Under makes its way through the Fleurieu Coast on Saturday, 19 January.

The Myponga community are planning a day of food and fun for the family, which will begin early with the Challenge Tour riders setting off from Myponga at 7am.

Later in the day the professional peloton will vie for sprint finishes, the first in Myponga at 1pm and the second at Inman Valley at 1:40pm.

A reminder that traffic management conditions and rolling road closures throughout the day will be conducted by event staff and SA Police.



The crowd at Myponga enjoys the beginning of the Santos Tour Down Under

## DATE CHANGE: CHIPBLITZ RESCHEDULED TO SATURDAY 23 FEBRUARY 2019

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

Lost Pets of South Australia will be teaming up with Council to run its fourth Chipblitz on Saturday, 23 February 2019 at the Council Chambers (1 Charles Street, Yankalilla). We apologise for any inconveniences caused by the change of date. Bookings via the Chipblitz website are essential – [www.chipblitz.com](http://www.chipblitz.com)

## Microchipping

Unless your pet has a mobile phone, we suggest a microchip!



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# LOOKING AFTER HERITAGE ON THE FLEURIEU COAST



Kevin McAllister presents at the Yankalilla Council Chambers on techniques for conserving stone buildings.

Across the Fleurieu Coast there are beautiful old stone buildings that need to be conserved or at least stabilised with the right techniques and materials to ensure they can be enjoyed into the future.

Council's Heritage Planner Iris Iwanicki recently attended a heritage course that focused on the practical aspects of repairing and conserving stone buildings. 20 participants from a range of trades and backgrounds were put to work to save Jacka House in Burra from imminent collapse under the direction of Kevin McAllister.

"There is potential for jobs, training, tourism and business development if new life for the Fleurieu Coast's unlisted heritage can be achieved by owners and the community" said Iris.

Kevin McAllister – best known for his restoration work at Howilena Station, which was featured on the ABC television show Restoration Australia, presented at the Yankalilla Council Chambers on how stone buildings can be conserved with the right conservation techniques and materials.

Kevin's company ABC Training provides heritage conservation skills courses and restoration services on major commercial developments. Building trade members can access this training through membership of the Construction Industry Training Board.

For more information contact Iris Iwanicki on 0438 535 058 or email [iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:iris@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR OPERATING HOURS

As we head toward the Festive Season we'd like to advise you of the following opening hours: The Civic Centre, Council offices will be closed from Tuesday, 25 December to Tuesday, 1 January. Normal opening hours will resume from Wednesday, 2 January. The Centre and The Library operating hours over the Christmas / New Year period are listed below. Please note that the library after-hours return bin is available at the entrance of the library.

### The Centre and The Library Opening Times

Sunday 23 December 2018

CLOSED

Monday 24 December 2018

CLOSED

Tuesday 25 December 2018

Christmas Day: CLOSED

Wednesday 26 December 2018

CLOSED

Thursday 27 December 2018

OPEN: 10am-5pm

Friday 28 December 2018

OPEN: 10am-5pm

Saturday 29 December 2018

OPEN: 10am-1pm

Sunday 30 December 2018

CLOSED

Monday 31 December 2018

CLOSED

Tuesday 1 January 2019

New Year's Day: CLOSED

Wednesday 2 January 2019

OPEN: 10am-5pm

(normal operations resume)

The Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre remains open 7 days a week except Christmas Day. Monday to Friday 9am-5pm and weekends and public holidays 10am-4pm.

The Community Bus will be operational throughout the holiday season, commuting to Victor Harbor on Thursdays and Noarlunga Centre on Fridays throughout December. They will be towing the luggage trailer so if you're concerned about how you will get your Christmas shopping home, they have it covered. For more information on pickup locations and times visit [www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au](http://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au) or call 0488 705 224.



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# WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY – SUMMER 2018/19

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**COUNCIL MEETING**  
**TUESDAY,**  
**15 JANUARY**  
**AT 4PM**

## THE CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE

Is collecting donations until Monday, 10 December at three collection points – The Centre, The Civic Centre and Council Office and at Sea Dragon Swim School and Fitness at Delamere.

## COMMUNITY CONNECT

Dates: Monday during school term time

Time: Anywhere between 9-11am  
Old School Building – 206 Main South Road, Yankalilla

Drop in for a coffee, or a chat

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## WIGGLE 'N' GIGGLE

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## STORY TIME FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Dates: Every Wednesday Term 4

Time: 10-11.30am **FREE**

No Bookings required

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Story Time recommences Wednesday 30 January.

## DRUMMING CIRCLE

Dates: Wednesday during school term time. Time: 2-3pm

Gold Coin Donation Entry

### ALL WELCOME

Enquiries: 8558 0262

## LITTLE BANG DISCOVERY CLUB FOR CHILDREN 3+

4 hands-on sessions for baby scientists.

Dates: Friday 7 December

Time: 10am **FREE** Bookings essential.

Bookings: Library 8558 2043 or email to [library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

## AUSTRALIAN HEARING ADULT HEARING CHECKS

Dates: Tuesday 11 December

Time: 10am-12pm

**FREE** Enquiries: 8383 8800

## TECH @ THE LIBRARY COMING SOON

The Yankalilla Library Service will be offering a range of relaxed, fun and friendly weekly tech sessions starting in February 2019. For enquiries and bookings call (08) 8558 2043 or email [library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

## SUMMER PROGRAM AT THE CENTRE

The Centre and Library is jam-packed full of events and activities for kids of all ages with the Summer Program from Tuesday 8 to Thursday 24 January. There's circus skills to be learnt, craft to be made, games to be played and a whole heap of adventuring fun when the Mobile Junkyard Playground returns. Check out the full program at [www.visitfleuriecoast.com.au](http://www.visitfleuriecoast.com.au)

### TUESDAY 8 JANUARY

#### Mask Making Fun

Learn cardboard art techniques from an artist. Suitable for ages 5-12.

Children under 8 years will require parental assistance

10.30-11.30am **\$5**

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240

### WEDNESDAY 9 JANUARY

#### Circus Elements

Enjoy learning some fun circus skills Suitable for ages 5-12

10.30-11.30am **FREE**

Bookings: Yankalilla Library 8558 2043

### THURSDAY 10 JANUARY

#### Mobile Junk and Nature Playground

Hands on nature play using clay, mud, sticks and 'junk'. Have a BBQ, or bring a picnic lunch

Parental Supervision Required

10am-1pm **FREE**

### TUESDAY 15 JANUARY

#### Family Fun and Games Day

Come and join the fun. Have a BBQ, or bring a picnic lunch

Parental Supervision Required

10.30am-12.30pm **FREE**

### WEDNESDAY 16 JANUARY

#### Animal Mash-ups

Have fun mashing, mixing and muddling up your own artistic animal creations. Suitable for ages 7-12

10.30am-12pm **FREE**

Bookings: Yankalilla Library 8558 2043

### THURSDAY 17 JANUARY

#### Jewellery Making Fun

Get creative with beads to make a necklace or bracelet to take home Suitable for ages 5-12. Children under 8 years will require parental assistance

10.30-11.30am **\$5**

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240

### TUESDAY 22 JANUARY

#### Games2U Laser Tag/Mobile Gaming Theatre

Rotate between the 2 fun activities

Suitable for ages 7 and over

10-11.30am **\$15**

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240

### WEDNESDAY 23 JANUARY

#### Upcycled CD Creations

Transform compact discs into special creatures and animals

Suitable for ages 5-12

10.30am-11.30am

### FREE

Bookings: Yankalilla Library 8558 2043

### THURSDAY 24 JANUARY

#### Pom Pom Making Fun

Get creative and make a keyring or animal. Suitable for ages 5-12

Children under 8 years will require parental assistance

10.30-11.30am **\$5**

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240



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Yankalilla (behind Museum),  
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## Yankalilla Art

Our November guest artist was Kathryn Pentecost who taught us new methods of drawing and painting based upon Sumi-e, 'The Zen way of the brush'. 'Sumi' means black ink and 'e' means painting. It involves the delicate application of black ink to paper using the pointed tip of the brush.

'Sumi-e' is a 2000 year old form of Japanese brush painting, spiritually rooted in Zen Buddhism which developed in China during the Sung dynasty, 960-1274. The earliest practitioners were highly disciplined monks.

Our workshop began with us learning how to draw with a pencil without taking our pencil off the paper, just keeping our eyes on the subject. This sounds strange but it was an interesting exercise, using large sheets of paper flat on the table and with our eyes on a still life which Kathryn had arranged. We could position ourselves in any space

around the still life, some people doing two or three different drawings. The pencil was held in a close to vertical position using our senses to create the shapes we were looking at. The results were interesting, almost abstract designs. The most difficult aspect of not looking at our work was judging distances between objects and size of our drawing. The purpose of this exercise was to encourage looseness in our drawing and freedom of expression.

Another exercise involved using our Japanese style pointed brush held in a vertical position to paint a still life using black ink or black acrylic paint. With varied amounts of water in the brush it was possible to achieve different tones. Once again we used large pieces of paper.

Kathryn also shared some reference books with us illustrating the variety of delicate brush strokes which can be made to depict trees, grasses, water and bird-life as often seen in Japanese illustrations. This opened a whole new perspective on art for us. After a short coffee break we went outside the supper room with stools and hats and with a pencil or soft pastel sketched the group of sheep which had gathered in the shade of a

nearby tree. Kathryn encouraged us to use the same 'loose' approach with our drawing.

After lunch we worked together on a long mural. Using the objects from the still life, a tall vase of yellow iris, a metal dragon sculpture, a Buddha's head, two large shells, a metal fish sculpture, some handless cups and a pottery tea pot we worked as a team to draw these shapes on a long piece of paper arranging them at varying angles. Finally with our brushes we painted black between the shapes which produced a cohesive design. It was fun to work together talking and

sharing ideas.

Our day finished a bit later than usual as we wanted to finish the mural and then clear up the hall. Thanks to everyone who helped and a big 'Thankyou' to Kathryn for opening our eyes to another whole world of artistic possibilities. Our next art group get together is on December 13th at 11am when members are asked to bring a painting and a plate of food to celebrate the season. We will be seeking feedback regarding this year's program. Look forward to seeing you all then.

**Diana & Rhonda**

*Pictured from left to right: group design; loose drawing; still life; 'Sumi-e'*



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## Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The re-location of the kitchen and creation of a separate lunch room continues to take shape, and the Shed is indebted to those members who have worked hard to construct the lunch room, often outside the Shed's normal opening hours.

Many thanks to the District Council of Yankalilla for providing on-going assistance. The Council used a large machine to relocate three shipping containers for the Shed, very safely, and have saved Shed members a lot of time and work. The assistance provided by Council is very much appreciated.



O'Keefe, a year 7 student from Our Saviour Lutheran School, Aberfoyle Park. As part of Brad's Sinai Challenge, he had to think outside his individual needs and wants, celebrating the attitude of community and generosity. In doing so, Brad provided a delicious morning tea for Shed members, in recognition of the service that the Shed provides to Yankalilla and the community. Brad then spoke to a number of members to learn how the shed has been set up, who can participate, and the importance of having a safe place for men to come and talk to each other. Members were particularly impressed



by the maturity of this year 7 student and the way he interacted with each of the members. The Shed opens on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and also opens on Wednesday nights. Men who are still in the workforce and not able to attend on Tuesdays or Fridays are very welcome to attend on Wednesday nights. Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile 0417 300 901.



In conjunction with the containers being re-located, members have been keen to build shelves between the containers to provide further storage space for timber supplies. The Shed recently welcomed Brad



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## Yankalilla Lions Club Member Inductions and Service Awards

The Club's November dinner meeting was of particular significance with two important occasions taking place. District Governor David Snook made the journey from the Robe lions club and conducted the induction of John King and David Goldsmith as new members into the club. Both were sponsored by Mike Hatcher our current president. David's other role on the night was the presentation of chevrons to a number of members for their years of service. Three having achieved 15 years, One 20 years. A significant milestone was immediate past president Jim Biggs achievement of 45 years at various clubs. He joined Lions at Lillydale in Victoria. With work commitments transferred to the Mitcham club in Adelaide, and in

1993 to the Yankalilla club. Incidentally, this was the year Lions put in place the development of the Skate Park at the Centre.

Our Members will volunteer over the Christmas/New Year period with the following Community Activities.

- **5CY Christmas Carols, Sunday 9th December**, Showgrounds, from 6pm, BBQ.
- **Mitre 10 Christmas Eve Kiddies Party/Rides/ Father Christmas, Monday 24th December**, BBQ starts 6pm.
- **New Years Eve, Foreshore, Monday 31st, December**, Food from 7pm.
- **Twilight Market, Visitors Information Centre, Friday 18th January**, BBQ from 4-7pm.

We look forward to seeing your support at these local events.

*Seasons Greetings from the  
LIONS CLUB of Yankalilla*



*Jim Biggs & DG David Snook*

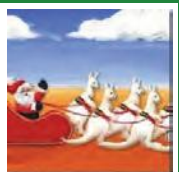


*Mike, David, John, DG David Snook*

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Friday 21st	8.30	-	5.30
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Friday 28th	8.30	-	5.30
Saturday 29th	8.30	-	4.00
Sunday 30th	8.30	-	4.00
Monday 31st	8.30	-	5.30

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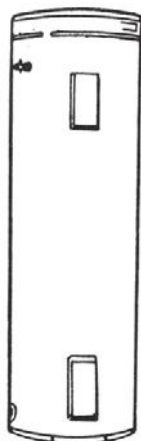
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# Gallery 88

In December Gallery 88 will celebrate the festive season with a colourful display of new artworks by its diverse group of skillful artists. You might just find that perfect present for Christmas, made with love by one of our many talented Fleurieu arts and crafts people!

In January/February we welcome a selection of special guest artists who will exhibit their high quality works of art in Gallery 88. You will be able to admire the artistic creations of well known local and regional artists: Hugh Adamson, Anne Bates, Carol Coventry, Kevin Golding, Pat Hagan and Lorraine Lewitzka.

Hugh Adamson is a well known regional painter who has participated in numerous exhibitions and won an impressive amount of awards throughout the many years of his artistic career. Starting as a Secondary Art Teacher in the 1980's, Hugh is a talented draftsman who lives and breathes drawing and painting. His favourite subjects are animals, particularly dogs and horses, the beach and the occasional depiction of community gatherings, all rendered in traditional style. His paintings tend to be large and are usually in acrylic on canvas.

Anne Bates began painting in 1967 and since then her personal style and creative flair has been evolving. Anne enjoys painting the outback, especially the Flinders, and during her travels has taken thousands of photographs to work from in her studio at home. She has also become interested in painting gardens, both wild and formal. Another favourite subject is the Coorong in both oils and watercolours.

Goolwa based artist Carol Coventry loves to render the Australian landscape and seascapes in traditional style. She is passionate about pastel painting as the vibrancy of this medium enables her to fully capture the beauty and drama of the coastline she so loves. Carol has won many prizes in a wide variety of South Australian art competitions and her paintings can be found in many parts of Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A., Canada, England, Germany, Japan and Asia.

Local artist Kevin Golding started his artistic life with oil painting lessons at the Victor Harbor Institute of TAFE and continued taking private lessons and master classes which led to winning several awards. Having worked in many mediums such as oils and pastels, he currently focuses on watercolours and acrylics. Kevin has been a member of the Southern Districts Art Society for many years and is now a member of the Pastel Artists of South Australia.

Pat Hagan attended the East Sydney (now National)



Art School and won a scholarship to study Design in Britain. She then did an apprenticeship at Adelaide's Jam Factory in silversmithing which became her profession for many years. Since moving down to the Fleurieu over twenty years ago she has continued with making jewellery but also returned to her first love from art school - painting. Pat takes great pleasure from drawing and painting the beautiful and fragile environment of the Fleurieu en plein air.

Lorraine Lewitzka is an acclaimed watercolour artist who has been tutored by distinguished watercolourists in the USA and England where she also ventured into oil painting. In recent years she has concentrated on figurative landscapes, portraiture and boatscapes in watercolour, with her intimate oil interiors of cafe's finding much popularity locally and interstate. Lorraine has participated in many exhibitions over the years and continues to consistently win prizes in both watercolour and oil competitions. She has tutored in SA for many years and recently also interstate. Her articles have been published in Australian Artist Magazine.

Gallery 88 invites you to enjoy this summer season with a beautiful taste of Fleurieu art offerings, you won't be disappointed!

Opening times: Wednesday - Sunday 11.00am-4.00pm and every day during school holidays and all bank holidays.

Located at 88 Main Street, Yankalilla, Gallery 88 represents a community based Art Collective of sixteen Fleurieu artists with a wide range of artistic skills, from painting to textiles, glass work, jewellery, wood work and more. New members are always welcome.

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*Carol Coventry's art: Cliff Shadows (top) and Dogs On The Beach (below)*




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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.  
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2nd & 4th Sundays @ 8.30am.  
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**Uniting Church Yankalilla**  
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23/12/18– 9.15am Yankalilla  
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They would be delighted if you can come to look at their recent work and to enjoy the ambience of this lovely part of the Fleurieu.

The official opening is on Saturday December 1st at 5pm and will be led by Barb Pettigrew, a well known and respected Fleurieu artist, educator and patron of the arts.

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Saturday 1st December: Veggie Swap/Bees Wax Wrap Workshop  
 Monday 3rd December: Nursery Working Bee  
 Thursday 8th December: Gilbert's Art Class  
 Thursday 20th December to 12th January: NNRC CLOSED  
 Tuesday 29th January: Local Walk

## Community Nursery Working Bee

Monday 3rd December

At District Council of Yankalilla Depot, Kemiss Hill Road, Yankalilla. 9.30-11.30am

The NNRC in conjunction with the District Council of Yankalilla operates a small community nursery situated at the Yankalilla Council Depot, entrance off Kemiss Hill Road, just past the council depot gates. Volunteers are needed to work in the nursery and to help with the planting of seeds. Please contact the centre if you would like to help.

## Winners of our 'Capturing Fleurieu Wildlife' Photo Competition

Congratulations to all the winners in our inaugural photo competition there were over



1st Prize - P McManus



3rd Prize - A Lewis

## Gilbert's Art Class

Thursday 6th December

At Annie O'Connor Centre, Willis Drive, Normanville. 10am-3pm

As it is the last for the year, we will be holding the class outdoors at Ingalalla Falls, Hay Flat Rd. All welcome, if you are interested please arrive at 9.30am at the old Seagull Dropping Gallery which is situated opp. Baldock's Earth Moving Business on Hay Flat Rd. Normanville (near Bungala Pk. on your left, about 2kms from Yankalilla just before the Township of Normanville). From there we will proceed to the Falls where we will draw, paint, sketch using any medium you wish to bring along. Please bring food to share for lunch, a hat, sunscreen, a stool, the materials you wish to use and plenty of water!! Gilbert will bring the Dutch treats along and maybe a bit more!! The cost for this day's adventure will be \$30. For further information please contact

60 entries which will be on display at the NNRC until Christmas.

A big thankyou to Gilbert Dashorst who had the hard job of judging such an excellent selection of photos.



2nd Prize - R Dunn



People's Choice P McManus

Gilbert on 0432 372 235 or 8558 4009 or email dashorst@hotmail.com

Due to the great success of 2018 art workshops there has been a request for an extra day per month to help people attend these classes. So, during 2019 classes will be held on the first Thursday of each month followed by the second Tuesday of that month. There will be a published 2019 Year's Programme of what classes/subject title of each day's workshop in the next newsletter. For further information please contact Gilbert.

We are currently selling tickets for our Christmas Raffle for \$2.00 which gives you the chance to win a Leafy Sea Dragon Print by Gilbert Dashorst worth \$500, drop in and buy a couple of tickets!

## Lucky Gully

A very happy ending recently for the juvenile Pacific gull that was captured in early October at Normanville Beach. This poor bird had lived for nearly four weeks with a fishing line and sinker entanglement around its right leg and foot and could barely walk. The Wildlife Welfare Organisation (WFO), Goolwa made a couple of attempts to catch it at Myponga Beach but the bird was very wary due to many people attempting to catch it.

WFO was alerted again a week later about the distressed gull at Normanville beach. On our arrival it was discovered that the bird had been caught, the fishing tackle removed and then released again. Fortunately, WFO volunteers were able to recapture the bird and bring it into care. The Pacific gull was very underweight and the foot was hot, swollen and painful. After two weeks of medications and lots of fish 'Gully' was walking perfectly and was up to his release weight. WFO took him back to his home at Normanville beach after three weeks in care, where he took to the skies and soared above us. He gave a grunt in the air which we took to be a 'thank you'. What a pleasure he was.

Remember if you accidentally hook a bird do not cut the line. Gently reel the bird in, wrap in a cloth or whatever is to hand and attempt to remove the line, or call WFO.

Please report any entanglements promptly as the outcome for the bird in these situations only gets worse. Please remember if the animal is limping or has open wounds etc. do not release it, contact WFO for assessment.

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## Hoodies

It is Hooded Plover breeding season and we have already had quite a few nests between Carrickalinga and Shelley Beach. At Normanville Estuary and Shelley Beach we have also had some chicks hatch last month, unfortunately these did not survive, so we are asking everyone just to be aware they will be breeding until the end of March. Please keep your dog on a lead near the nests which will be fenced and for everyone to walk along the waters edge so as not to disturb a nest or chicks. A huge thank you to all the Hooded Plover volunteer monitors and members of the public that keep an eye out for these small beach nesting birds and hopefully in the next newsletter we will be able to report on some successful fledglings!

Photo: R. Williams



## Weed Of The Month Brought To You By Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

### COMMON or SOWN VETCH (*Vicia sativa*)

(Photos: E. Cousins, Cape Jervis; a stem, with leaves and seedpods ;back of leaf)

There are at least three weedy vetches: the common (or sown), the hairy and the spurred. All are weak annual herbs, with long twining stems. This particular one, sown vetch, can be identified by several leaf characteristics. Firstly, leaves are paired and opposite each other on the stems.



Secondly, each of the leaves has a broad flattish top, with a point at the centre top. This can be seen clearly in the second photo. Also, the leaves are hairy, front and back, also clearly visible in the second photo! The springtime flowers look like those on a sweet pea, but occur singly or in pairs at a leaf junction, and not on a long stem like the sweet pea. These flowers are purple-red to purple in colour. The seed pods also look like those on sweet peas, etc... long straight pods that go brown on ripening. The picture below on the left shows that multiple pods on a stem are common. This was originally a fodder plant but is now a weed over south-east SA.

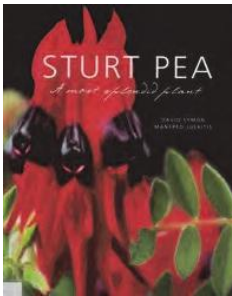


## Book Of The Month Available For Loan

### Sturt Pea, a most splendid plant.

David Symon and Manfred Jusaitis 2007.  
Board of the Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium, North terrace, Adelaide.

As one of the world's most striking and recognisable flowers, Sturt pea has captured the imagination of writers and artists for centuries. And yet it has retained an intriguing aura of mystery. Surprisingly little has been written about this fascinating plant. Until now.



Eminent botanists David Symon and Manfred Jusaitis have spent several decades studying and researching Sturt pea. In this book they reveal the secrets of this 'iconic' Australian flower for the instruction and delight of biologists, gardeners and art lovers alike.

They share with us the astonishment of explorers who first encountered Sturt pea in the wild and the struggles of horticulturists to grow it in Europe and in its home country. There are descriptions of the species and its many colour and growth habit variations. The recent efforts by scientists to domesticate the plant for commercial use are revealed, as are hints for home gardeners aspiring to grow Sturt pea.

The striking colour and form of Sturt's pea flower has led to its adoption as the Floral Emblem of South Australia. Its popularity has resulted in a host of uses in logos and coats of arms, on greeting cards, postcards, in designs for teal towels, clothing, ceramics and even confectionary. Sturt pea has featured in many landscape and still-life works of art, possibly the best known being the paintings by Margaret Preston. Authors, song-writers and poets have used Sturt pea in a variety of ways and settings, its image provoking some to a frenzy of ecstasy. The full cultural and social significance of this striking flower is revealed in this richly illustrated book.

NORMANVILLE NATURAL RESOURCE CENTRE

# LOCAL WALKS

During daylight saving months (excluding December) the Normanville Natural Resource Centre holds monthly local walks. These walks are usually held on the last Tuesday of the month starting at 4 pm and are planned for 1.5-2 hours duration. Most walks are of an easy to moderate level. Walks are in various locations including local beaches, Deep Creek Conservation Park or sections of the Heysen Trail. For more information and to register your interest please contact the Resource Centre on 8558 3644 or [info@nnrc.com.au](mailto:info@nnrc.com.au)

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## Meningococcal B Immunisation Program

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

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

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

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## Dangerous Materials by Rox Rosey

**T**itle sounds a tad worrying, but read on and readers will agree I am sure that our concerns were well founded.

Over the years, with more than twenty years in the same house, and each year we are pleased that our choice of address was a good one.

Right over the road from our house has always been a wooden framed cottage, very ordinary, pleasant occupants for most of those years.

We have known the various residents, their families growing up and friends with them, more friendly with some perhaps more than others.

However, the old saying is 'one cannot always choose their neighbours and unfortunately this is very true.

Over the years others have built around us, but the same little cottage has been there, not

changing in appearance, but occupants did albeit by only about three great families who eventually moved on as well.

In all, one family moved on, another young family moved in, however this family had tragedy with the death of the young father, with the house empty again, we awaited new occupants.

We came so close to moving ourselves from what was happening over there.

The dreadful, current drug problem brought all and sundry to our neighbours, there seemed to be bodies everywhere visiting the house, mostly teenagers, but some were not even of school leaving age.

They appeared from everywhere, and the situation exploded into more or less a 24 hour problem.

There were so many complaints, so many sleepless nights that police were contacted, to no avail.

Eventually, the occupant was removed for some serious confined, remedial education!

What we were all unaware of was that the house was built mostly of that dreadful product asbestos.

I guess we have all heard and read of this once popular, cheap building material, but totally unaware of its deadly properties and health hazards.

Recently this empty house over the road was the most visited due to the decision to totally knock down, strip the asbestos and demolish the building.

However, with the front fenced off, a high wire fence erected, sign telling us that workers were coming in to demolish and clear the whole block made us all a tad bit concerned.

However, we were given letters outlining the removal of the asbestos, workmen were not very happy at all.

When we asked why, the foremen said the asbestos did not worry them but, the hundreds and hundreds of hypodermic needles that they found in the yard, in each room, in bags, buried in the yard scared them more, luckily the gloves were some consolation.

So, one never knows who or what their neighbours are up to, nor do parents always know where their children are or what they do in their spare time.

We had our eyes opened and how!

Good thing the workmen wore gloves and masks etc

Now, let's change topic...

*Seasons Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year*

## New grants now available for grassroots sports on Fleurieu Peninsula

**S**ports clubs on the Fleurieu Peninsula are being encouraged to apply for grants under the Marshall Government's new Grassroots Football, Cricket and Netball Facilities program.

Member for Finnis David Basham said the Marshall Government was investing \$10 million over the next two years on grassroots community sporting clubs.

"The new program will assist eligible clubs to develop facilities which directly improves participation in grassroots sports," Mr Basham said. "Clubs must be affiliated with the SANFL, SACA or Netball SA to be eligible.

"Projects to be considered for funding will include building new unisex change rooms; redeveloping or refurbishing existing change rooms; building parent

and child change spaces, developing or redeveloping playing surfaces, and installing or replacing new lighting.

"There are many sporting clubs in the region which would benefit from this program.

"It's been great to see more local women participating in sports traditionally patronised by men. It's important that our local clubs are able to provide appropriate change rooms and other facilities to support this development and there's a strong emphasis on it in this program.

"An active community is a healthy community and the Marshall Government is committed to improving participation in grassroots sport.

"We're also keen to help ensure sport and community clubs are welcoming and comfortable

environments for everyone including women, girls and families."

**Applications** for the Grassroots Football, Cricket and Netball Facilities program **close on 27 February 2019**. Clubs seeking more information should visit:

[https://ors.sa.gov.au/funding/apply\\_for\\_funding/gfcfnf](https://ors.sa.gov.au/funding/apply_for_funding/gfcfnf)



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### **Dr Mizan**

MBBS (University of Chittagong, Bangladesh)

Dr Mizanur Rahman (Dr Mizan) worked as a Registrar of Cardiology for four years before coming to Australia. Dr Mizan has worked in the Lyell McEwin hospital for two and a half years, mainly in the emergency department.

Dr Mizan is the Principal Medical Officer and Director at the Greater Fleurieu Medical Centre and on the days he is not scheduled to work he undertakes after hours General Practice with the National Home Doctors Service.



### **Dr Christiane Merz**

MD (University Heidelberg, Germany), PhD, FRACGP

Christiane Merz completed her professional training in her home country, Germany. After initial studies in physiotherapy she decided to pursue a career in medicine and completed further studies at the University of Heidelberg, gaining a PhD at the German Cancer Research Centre. She has practised as a doctor since 1997 and has worked for many years in hospitals in the areas of Accident & Emergency, internal medicine and general surgery. In addition to working as a general practitioner, she became a specialist for occupational medicine.

Having spent a year in Adelaide as an exchange student in her teenage years, Christiane had always wanted to come back to live and work in Australia. Ten years ago, she made her dream come true and moved to South Australia to work as a GP in rural communities. She has been in the Yankalilla district for more than six years. Christiane has a special focus on cardiovascular health, preventive medicine, musculo-skeletal health, women's health, aged care and palliative medicine. She speaks and understands German, French and Italian. Her interests outside of medicine include her dog, hiking, photography, yoga and the arts.



### **Dr Ramsey**

MBBS (Adelaide University)

Dr Ramsey is well known to the Greater Fleurieu community. He will be consulting at the surgery on Mondays and will also be covering annual leave for doctors.

Dr Ramsey has worked in Taperoo since the 1960's. He moved to Yankalilla and spent some time as a GP from 2006 to 2016. He then returned to Harbour Medical Services. Dr Ramsey used to ride motorbikes and has an unrestricted pilots licence. He resides in the Greater Fleurieu area and is enjoying seeing many familiar faces.



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**Happiness is not something ready made it comes from you own actions.**

Important. Rise above the anger and hatred. Anger is the ultimate destroyer of peace of mind.

**Conquer negative thoughts. The true hero is one who conquers his/her own thoughts.**

"Cultivate compassion. Our prime purpose in this life is to help others and if you cannot help them do not harm them". (I contend that the most important thing we do is to have children and for those children to be happy and flourish).

**Get in touch with kindness and altruism.**

Choose to be optimistic. Wanting to embrace a victim persona guarantees unhappiness.

If there are family issues let them go

at Christmas at least, because they are heavy. It is worth sharing the words of Anne Maree Keenan the CEO of Safer Care - pertaining to nursing. Anne Maree advises nurses, "I have learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you make them feel."

**Make others feel good this Christmas because few will forget how you made them feel. That is where the joy of Christmas comes in. Shared.**

In conclusion look back to the wedding of the now Duke and Duchess of Sussex known to us as Meghan and Harry. Everyone whether practising Christians or not warmed to the message of the Right Reverend Michael Curry. "The power

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As from Tuesday, 13 November 2018, community grants are now available from the Office of the Ageing to help local organisations to improve the lives of older South Australians.

Organisations who seek funding from the Office of the Ageing's 2018-19 Community Grants program should be supporting older South Australians to age well and participate in their community, including those from diverse cultures and backgrounds.

SA Health's Director Intergovernmental Relations and Ageing, Jeanette Walters, said there are two potential funding streams for non-government, non-profit organisations. "Applicants can apply for grants of \$5,000 and up to \$40,000 to support community ageing activities, or wider programs that promote the development of more positive attitudes towards ageing," Ms Walters said.

• **'Grants for Seniors'** fund opportunities for older South Australians to participate in group and/or community activities. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to pay for equipment or materials that stimulate activity and social engagement. Grants of up to \$10,000 are available to support participation in cultural, social, educational or sporting activities.

**Applications close at 5pm, Friday, 14 December 2018.**

• **'Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants'** of between \$20,000 and \$40,000 are available to support projects that promote and progress the development of more positive community attitudes towards ageing and older people and increase the participation of older South

Australians. **Applications close at 5pm, Monday, 14 January 2019.**

"For the first time this year, Positive Ageing Grant recipients will receive coaching and mentoring from The Australian Centre for Social Innovation," Ms Walters said.

"This support from The Australian Centre for Social Innovation will assist grant recipients to use the one-off funding to build community capacity to achieve long-term, positive outcomes for older people."

In addition, local government entities are encouraged to apply for a one-off **'Age Friendly SA Grant'** for up to \$25,000. Regional partnerships involving at least three local government authorities may apply for up to \$45,000.

Projects in this funding stream must align to the State Government's Age Friendly SA Strategy key priorities: home, community & environment; making a contribution; making it easier to get around; intergenerational connectedness; and age friendly services. **Applications close at 5pm, Monday, 18 February 2019.**

Further information, including guidelines, eligibility and how to apply, is available at

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## It's Getting Hot – Don't Forget Your Flu Shot

Winter might be over, but pregnant women are still being urged to have their influenza vaccine.

Jenny Fereday, Executive Director of Nursing and Midwifery at the Women's and Children's Health Network, says it's important for expectant mothers to have a flu shot during pregnancy, even over summer. "Nationally, we see a decline in the number of pregnant women getting their flu jab in the summer months, but just because the weather is warmer, it doesn't mean you can't get the flu," Dr Fereday said.

"In fact, changes to the immune system during pregnancy means pregnant women can be more vulnerable to getting the flu, and are more likely to be hospitalised as a result.

"Influenza can also cause serious complications during pregnancy, including an increased risk of stillbirth, premature delivery and low birth weight."

The Women's and Children's Hospital (WCH) on 9 November launched a new campaign for pregnant women, "It's Getting Hot – But Don't Forget Your Flu Shot". Iann Homer, Immunisation Nurse

Consultant at WCH, said the influenza vaccine is a safe way to protect both mother and baby and is free for all pregnant women.

"The vaccine's benefits also extend to the baby, with the protective antibodies transferred through the placenta," Mr Homer said.

"This means your baby will get some protection from the flu up until the first six months of life, when they are old enough to have the flu vaccine."

Mr Homer said babies less than six months old are more likely to be admitted to hospital or die from the flu than from whooping cough.

"That's why we're urging all expectant mothers to speak with their midwife or doctor to book a flu shot during their pregnancy.

"The flu vaccine is very safe and is a free and simple way to ensure your own health and the health your baby." Vaccinations during pregnancy are currently offered at WCH through women's antenatal clinics and the Patient Immunisation Clinic.

For more information about the importance of vaccinations during pregnancy, visit

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## Yaccas a saviour in droughts and economic depression

The year 1914 will be long remembered in South Australia, not only because of the onset of the First World War but also because of drought, believed to be the worst experienced in the state. It was so widespread that there was no wheat available for export. Sheep numbers more than halved, down to 3.6 million, and the Murray River dried to a series of waterholes. The effect on the local district was so severe that the Yankalilla show was cancelled that year.

licence to collect yacca gum issued by the District Council of Rapid Bay was in 1880. While gum collection had been carried out by both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in small quantities previously, more intensive harvesting took place between 1916 and 1930, providing a much-needed occupation in desperate times. The gum or resin was a saleable export item used in the manufacture of paint, varnishes, dyes and explosives.



Stock feed was so scarce that livestock from north of Adelaide were being agisted on grassed land and even in the bush on the highlands. Men were employed cutting the growing tops from the plentiful yaccas to provide feed for the starving stock. Horses were being agisted on land two miles west of Putland's Hill for the Cockrums who the following year began a carrying business based at Normanville. By the time the drought broke in 1915 only half of the Cockrums' horses had survived. However, horses being agisted on land at Glenburn (now Delamere) were returned to their owners in reasonable condition from having fed mainly on hobbush.

When the drought broke with a violent thunderstorm, the deluge was so great that large quantities of topsoil, along with any remnant vegetation, were washed out to sea, carried by the rivers and streams.

The effects of prolonged droughts were further exacerbated by the economic depression of the late 1920s creating a disastrous situation. Cereal prices were falling, metal prices were down, fruit growers were in financial difficulties and, because it was difficult to sell goods, unemployment was rife.

To provide some work and resultant income, farmers turned to collection of the gum from the slow-growing yaccas (*Xanthorrhoea sp. tateana* and *semitlana*) that flourished throughout the high country of the southern Fleurieu, mainly around Deep Creek and Second Valley. The first

The outer covering of the butt, at the base of the leaves or spikes, contains the flakes of gum. A bag or sheet of metal was placed at the base of the butt and an axeman cut off two or three inches of the outer covering onto the sheet. The cut material was then transferred to a manually-operated jigger box which sifted the material so the small pieces



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of gum and refuse fell through wire netting onto a sheet. This was then put through a hand-operated winnower, similar to that used to separate grain from chaff. The gum was then gathered up and bagged. This arduous process is believed to have given rise to the term 'hard yakka'.

In some cases, the area intended to work was burnt in advance before winter rains to make the yaccas more accessible. The workmen usually camped out in the bush for about a week or two at a time during harvesting before the bags of gum were carted out by horse and dray to be sold.

In most cases non-Aboriginal harvesting methods resulted in the death of the plant and the removal of the plant from many environments where they were once common. The yacca's long flower spikes attract nectar-feeding birds.

Today, the yacca is a feature of the logo of the District Council of Yankalilla.

– Lorraine Day,

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

The next meeting will be on 11 February 2019.

Top left: Collecting yacca gum  
Below: Bagging yacca gum after jigging  
Both pics are taken from Williams' book, 1991

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