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programs. They are a poignant legacy because of the hardship and tragedy that haunts them.

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## Yankalilla Art

What a stimulating day of drawing and design with Gilbert Dashorst. Gilbert brought his skill as a botanical artist to the workshop. In the morning he dissected a flower, pointing out the structure in scientific terms and he showed us how to do a detailed drawing of a flower, studying its shape and how it comprises many parts. We were able to choose a flower and draw it, using a sharp pencil and white paper. Observation was the key and Gilbert expected a high standard!

The afternoon was much more relaxed, each of us developing a design based on our flower drawing. We shared our designs at the end of the day. Gilbert also displayed three of his framed botanical drawings, some of which were in pen and ink and some in colour. We felt very privileged to be able to view and discuss these.

Our program for the rest of the year is

as follows. I encourage people to attend the next few art days as we have some great visiting artists. New members are welcome regardless of previous experience. Workshops are held in the Supper room, next to the Show Hall, from 10am-4pm. Bring your own art materials and lunch.

### Program

**3rd August:** Judith Sweetman/Still life with oils. (if you prefer you may use acrylics)

**7th September:** Roe Gartlemann/mixed media

**5th October:** no art due to the Yankalilla Show

**2nd November:** a 'special event'. Bring some food to share and a recent painting, commencing at 11am.

There will be a break over the Christmas period. Watch the Yankalilla Regional News for next year's program.

*Diana Wallfrie for Ena Harvey*  
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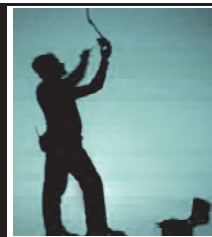
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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
Dog owners took a bite at Yankalilla Council at the beginning of July when the dog registrations arrived in the post. The backlash - mainly on social media - resulted in a hasty backflip on fees at the July meeting. There is still an increase but a very much reduced increase. It is good to see Council listening to it's ratepayers and making adjustments accordingly. There were a number of letters on this subject but as it has been resolved, the space was better used for other items.

The next debate is already on the horizon with the Council development plan coming under fire for going against the Districts 2030 plan. Letters on page 30 will give some more details about this which will be of particular interest to Yankalilla and Normanville residents.

No more news regarding the shacks at Little Gorge so it has probably been thrown on the back burner for now.

What else is happening? The Tom Quilty Cup was successfully held at Wirrina in July. See page 25 for details.

What else? Oh... lots of stuff! Arts, entertainment, health, sport, food, clubs, churches, groups... we have it all - more or less! So carry on and turn the page...

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
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## Books and Words Group

What a wonderful performance provided by Upstage Theatre Company on a cold and wintry Sunday (16/7/17) when children and adults joined the theatre troupe in raising hurrahs for Robin Hood and Boos for King John and the Sheriff of Nottingham. There was much singing by cast and audience members. Children enjoyed the upfront interaction with the cast as they were invited to sing along with actions – just what's needed on a wintry day to keep warm during a spell binding performance. Our thanks to the performers and back stage crew who did a great job once again bringing quality theatre to us in the great venue of Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla.



Chris Stokes, BWG president, handcuffed by the Sheriff of Nottingham



Robin Hood presented by Upstage Theatre Company, organised by Books and Words Group



Maid Marion assures a young Pantomime-goer that she is safe from the evil sheriff in her grandmother's arms!

### Membership Drive

We encourage new members to join our friendly and fun calendar of events for the remainder of this year. Membership is just \$15.00 per annum and ensures you receive the *Scribe* every 2-3 months which provides information about events as well as a range of interesting articles written by members. We encourage the sharing of ideas and books and arrange literary events including a good yarn over a drink and a meal. Enquiries regarding membership to any committee members including Maureen 0477067732 and Chris 0423005852

### Future Events

Thursday September 21st 7.00pm at the Surf Life Saving Club

Jean Crowther presenting "Austen's Women", a glimpse of women's lives in early 18th century England as revealed in Austen's novels. Many well known characters will be introduced and some less familiar – young and old, serious and light hearted, all in Austen's own words. This will follow the Books and Words Group Annual General Meeting to be held at 7.00pm and Austen's Women will follow at 7.30pm. The bar will be open and some light supper available. Tickets will be available at the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre or online at <http://www.visityankalillabay.com.au>

October (TBA)

During October an Indian themed dinner with discussion on favourite Indian writers is planned at the popular Vansh Indian Restaurant – further details will be advertised once final arrangements have been made.



### Yankalilla Netball Club

There are only 3 minor round matches still to be played for this season. There have been very mixed results this season, however, there are 3 or 4 teams probably playing Finals. In the Juniors, the Inter 1 and 13 Div 1 teams are going along well with 11 Div 1 a possibility for finals. The Senior 7 team is once again our most successful Senior team this season and are positioned well to play in the Finals. All the best to these teams!! The Semi Finals will be held on Saturday 26th August leading up to the Grand Final on Saturday September the 9th. Venues are not yet available. If you have any queries or would like to be involved with the Club please contact Joy Rowlands on 0487 985 286

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# Yankalilla Ladies Probus

At our June meeting our members enjoyed a most interesting talk by guest speaker Ruth Trigg who spoke about developments in the Hemp Industry. Her talk described how 100 years ago Hemp was the most grown fibre around the world. Today, the demand for products made from hemp is increasing as its many properties are discovered. There are already export markets for these products.

The tough outer fibre (bast) and the softer inner fibre (hurd) can make a wide range of products. Examples of these are fibre board, insulation, packaging, interior car panels, fabrics, paper, animal bedding, netting, bio fuels. A building product called Hemperete is made from hemp fibre, lime and water. It dries quickly and is fire retardant, termite resistant and has high insulating and acoustic properties. Hemp seed is a high value food, rich in the omega compounds, protein, vitamins and minerals. Hemp oil is a renewable fuel.

Hemp can grow in poor soils and needs much less water to survive and fewer chemicals for

pest control. This makes it a more viable crop than cotton which requires huge amounts of water and chemical controls.

IHASA is an association formed to promote the benefits of growing, manufacturing and using industrial hemp products in South Australia. It could be an alternative to some existing unsustainable manufacturing processes, especially those derived from fossil fuels.

Hemp is a product of varieties of the cannabis sativa plant. Fibre, seed and oil from the hemp plant have been used by many cultures for thousands of years. Industrial Hemp was prohibited in the USA in 1930's as it competed with the manufacturing of synthetic fibres from oil. It was labelled as a drug but not valued for its many beneficial uses.

Industrial hemp has a low THC component and cannot produce the effects of the high THC variety.

The properties of industrial hemp are many. It is renewable, has a capacity to improve the soil. It is fast growing, has a wide range of uses, absorbs CO<sub>2</sub>, is resistant to mould and bacteria, and can be mixed with other compounds.

Three new companies which are based in South Australia have started production using hemp. Graeme Parsons is embarking on a Social and Ecological Sustainable community at Mt Barker, called Miller's Corner. Eco housing will be built using special bricks made from hemp, both light and fire resistant.

Another exciting industry is 'Hemp Clothing' an innovation by a young man who is importing the fabric and producing clothing. Ruth had an example of a shirt which we were able to touch and appreciate the quality of the fabric.

Ruth has attended several conferences in China promoting the use of hemp and spoke highly of this new venture showing us several samples of fabric where hemp has been mixed with other fibres to produce silk like quality. The samples were white but the dyeing process would transform this fabric into stunning fashions for the future.

Ruth hopes to be involved in the future with the design process resulting in comfortable and practical fashions for all age groups. She described garments as comfortable, easy to wear and simple in design.

Another innovative industry which has opened in South Australia is Teresa McDowell's 'Hemp

Hemp Hooray' skin products which provide 'Food for the skin', made from Hemp seed oil, and can assist with a variety of skin conditions.

Currently it is not legal to cultivate industrial hemp in South Australia but it is allowed in all other states. We need to amend legislation to bring hemp under agricultural law not drug law. This would benefit South Australia and encourage more innovative industries.

Our thanks to Ruth Trigg for an outstanding talk, describing the history of hemp, its use today and hope for the future as a sustainable product which can help protect our environment.

*Diana Wallfried, Publicity Officer*

*Maggie Woodroffe, Vice President 0419815166*

## Rotary Club of Yankalilla

### Club Changeover

The club held their annual changeover on 2nd July. There was no change of leadership this year as Peter Hawker agreed to continue as President. Lorry Thomas is the Secretary for the year ahead. She is also President Elect and will take over as President in July 2018 to give Peter a well deserved rest. Lyn Gardiner will continue as Treasurer. Board members are Don Law, Bob Miller, Keith Murdock, David Miller, Billy Peel & Graham Spry.

The event was held at the Yankalilla Bowls club. We thank Jeannette and her team for providing an excellent meal.

Guests included MPs Leon Bignell, Michael Pengilly (sadly for the last time), District Mayor Glen Rowlands and Rotary District Governor Elect Bob Carmichael.

There are 35,000 Rotary Clubs around the world. The incoming World President is Australian Ian Riseley. His theme for the year will be "Making a difference" Through our dedication and efforts we can make a genuine difference in the lives of others and in our world. He also asked that every Rotarian plant a tree.

Peter Hawker outlined the achievements of the club over the year. Even though we are only a small club we undertake many significant projects and make a difference. The focus for the year ahead will be to increase club membership so we can accomplish more.

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## Adelaide-Based National \$25,000 Kennedy Art Prize

Entries Close Friday 18 August 2017

**E**ntrants in this year's \$25,000 Kennedy Art Prize – Adelaide-based national art award that is one of the richest in Australian art circles – have until 18 August 2017 to submit works. Kennedy Art Prize Coordinator, Mr Mark Kennedy, said a strong field of entries was submitted for the 2016 Prize, and urged artists to submit 2017 entries immediately online to [www.kennedyprize.com.au](http://www.kennedyprize.com.au)

The 2016 Kennedy Art Prize was won by artist Deidre But-Husaim, from South Australia, with a work titled 'The Ineffable'.

Offered by the Kennedy Arts Foundation, open to all Australian artists, entries must be painted in any medium and must embody, comment on or celebrate "beauty".

Emerging artists are especially encouraged to enter the Prize which is designed to showcase previously un-exhibited artists alongside established Australian luminaries.

The winning artist will receive the 4th Kennedy Prize of \$25,000. Their artwork will be acquired by the Kennedy Arts Foundation.

The Prize money is not the only benefit to entering the Kennedy Prize. The Prize exposes artwork to new audiences especially for emerging artists.

This year the Kennedy Arts Foundation is also awarding the Royal South Australian Society of Arts Portrait Prize of \$10,000 which forms part of SALA.

The Adelaide-based exhibition of the Kennedy Prize finalists for 2017 will run from Friday 15 September to Saturday 23 September (Closed Sunday 17 September) at Fisher Jeffries 1/19 Gouger Street Adelaide.

The Foundation's Choice comprising of Foundation members' shortlisted selection is part of the main exhibition.

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All exhibited artworks, except the Prize Winner, will be available for sale at the exhibition.

## SALA Exhibition at Gallery 88

**F**rom August 1st to 31st the Gallery 88 foyer will be filled with new works in a variety of mediums from our participating members. We are number 464 in the catalogue and on: <https://www.salafestival.com/program/1408/> Gallery 88 will be open during their usual business hours, Wednesday to Sunday from 11am to 4pm.

The Gallery 88 members are excited to be a part of this annual SALA showcase.



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To discuss ideas for the inaugural Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival, which will be held in May 2018 as part of the South Australian History Festival.

This meeting will be on

Tuesday 15 August, 2 pm at the Centre.

This is a great opportunity to find out what events are already proposed throughout the Fleurieu Coast. See how your business and community organisation can be part of these proposed events and gain a place in the popular South Australia's History Festival.



## Curry & Quiz Night Fundraiser

Second Valley Hall  
Saturday 12th August  
6.30pm for dinner  
Tickets \$20 including dinner

Co-hosted by the Second Valley Caravan Park Jetty Store and the Second Valley Progress Association, this is a fun and fund raising event. Help ward off the winter chills by enjoying a selection of delicious curries, served with rice, raita, chutney/pickles and pappadams all prepared locally by residents of Second Valley. The lovely Jane Arnold from The Second Valley Cheese Company will be there with her beautiful cheeses for tasting and purchase to nibble on whilst warming the brain cells with questions covering local, national and international topics of

all genres. Quiz Master for the evening will be Mr Gregory Woods, Manager of the Second Valley Caravan Park & Jetty Store. There will be loads of activities and games so there will be never a dull moment. Event is open to all so please support the SVPA and get a table together (8-10) or register your interest and let's make the valley an even warmer place with this community event. For further details, please contact Amanda Wallis, Secretary of the SVPA at: svpasecretary@yahoo.com.au or call into the Jetty Store or phone 8598 4054. Tickets available from The Jetty Store from 1st August or at the door on the night. Thinking caps on everyone!!!!



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### WINE MATCHING LUNCHES A HIT!

Another popular Wine Matching Lunch is planned for 12.30pm Sunday 27th August. Bruce Gordon formerly of the Court House will be preparing a delicious 4 Course meal matching the food with wines of his choice. Wine and food matching is the process of pairing food dishes with wine to enhance the dining experience and Bruce has a great reputation for preparing memorable matchings. At only \$39 per head this is a very well-priced lunch and not to be missed. What a great way to spend Sunday afternoon! **Bookings essential - please ring 0407 712 958 or 0413 711 593**



### Yankalilla Take Away's 10,000th Customer

Yankalilla Take Away has served their 10,000th customer and as advertised in the June issue of the YRN, they became an instant winner! Mal Rasheed, owner of Yankalilla Take Away at 98A Main South Road, opened the business in late 2016. Since that time



### Gold Class Movies at Yankalilla Continue

If you missed out on movies last month make sure you don't miss out on the movie fun this month! At 6pm on Friday 18th August the family movie "Ratatouille" will be showing.

**RATATOUILLE** - Remy, a resident of Paris, appreciates good food and has quite a sophisticated palate. He would love to become a chef so he can create and enjoy culinary masterpieces to his heart's delight. The only problem is, Remy is a rat. When he winds up in the sewer beneath one of Paris' finest restaurants, the rodent gourmet finds himself ideally placed to realize his dream.

At 6pm on Saturday 19th August the movie "Chef" will be showing. Rated as a comedy/drama this film is sure to please

**CHEF**-After a controlling owner (Dustin Hoffman) pushes him too far, chef Carl Casper (Jon Favreau) quits his position at a prestigious Los Angeles restaurant. As he tries to work out what his next step should be, he finds himself in Miami. Carl joins forces with his ex-wife (Sofia Vergara), best friend (John Leguizamo) and son (Emjay Anthony) to launch a food-truck business, and the venture provides a chance to reignite his passion for cooking - as well as his zest for life and love.

*Have you ever been to Gold Class Movies in the city?* It is an experience sitting back relaxing and having your favourite food and wine or soft drink delivered to you during the movie! The downside at Gold Class in the city is the tickets costing over \$40 and that's before food and drinks are ordered.

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### Disaster Averted



Club Fleurieu's first "Fresh Fish Night" was held on Friday 26th June. Over forty people were expected to attend the "Happy Hour" which was to be followed by the fresh fish dinner and the chef was sick! The catering team and other members rallied with a frenzy of planning, shopping and preparing the meal and what a great job they did! Crumbed fish and baked Atlantic salmon was served with garlic bread, chips and fresh green salad. People commented on the great meal and some stayed on after and enjoyed playing games or chatting with friends. Many thanks to Louise, Irene, Hillary, Vicky and Wendy for coming to the rescue and the other members who helped out with setting up, cleaning up and working on the bar. Our **fresh fish nights** will be held from 5.30pm after Happy Hour on the **fourth Friday of every month**. Why not come along and enjoy the evening with us.

### Belly Dancing

Club Fleurieu has just commenced Belly Dancing classes from 4-5pm Wednesdays. The women are improving their fitness and having a lot of fun at the same time. Belly Dancing is considered the oldest known dance by some experts, the roots of belly dancing were planted in the Middle East, Mediterranean, and northeastern Africa; some sources claim that the pyramid builders in ancient Egypt were belly dancers. In modern times we dance in comfy



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**Reminder –Travelling Light:  
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**Yankalilla Men’s Shed**

In early July two members of the Yankalilla Men’s Shed, Phil Morecroft and George Adler were invited to address a symposium on “loneliness”, they spoke on the Shed’s aim, inception, and challenges - their title being “Shed Happens” the talk was very well received by the 200 present. The obvious drop in loneliness among some of our own members has been amazing over the two years of our own existence. On the Council Bicycle front, all is progressing well, all the i’s are being crossed, the t’s dotted and training

wheels fitted, roll on Tour de Yank. A few folk have been under the misapprehension that all there is to do at the Shed is woodwork, no way, the main limit to the number of interests is the number of members, for example we have a number of metalworkers on board we have an interest in chess, quite an eclectic collection of coffee-heads. There is a beautiful little Mirror sailing dinghy (with registration) looking for a new master, ok or mistress. She is under restoration and comes with all rigging etc. If you are interested please give a

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yellow. I was told by an old salt that ALL boats are called SHE because their rigging costs more than their hull, dunno how true it is. The Men’s Shed had it’s AGM on Monday 17th July, the new committee will be excellent for the Shed as they all have the relevant experience and keenness. Once again you are all

extended an invitation to see the Shed. C’mon suck it and see. Best regards to all.  
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*Indigenous students working on some art work*



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Never let it be said that our relatively small rural school does not provide students of all ages with a plethora of diverse opportunities. It is reassuring to see students embracing these opportunities with such pleasing end results. The 2016 class of Year 12 students is a testament to this and we congratulate them all for their fantastic efforts last year. They all successfully achieved their SACE certificates; some achieved this with solely academic subjects, while others did so by combining VET, Academic and a

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*Biology Students in the Lab*

variety of other subjects, some delivered by Open Access with on-site mentoring by dedicated staff. All students who sought tertiary study were successful in doing so with the majority gaining ATARs which allowed them to begin undergraduate studies at the universities of their first choice. The areas of their continuing studies included Social Science, Architecture Design, Health Sciences, Human Nutrition, Psychological Science, the Arts, Education and International Relations Communications. Two students who sought apprenticeships were also successful; one in the automotive industry and one in the electrical trade while another is now at TAFE undertaking a Diploma in Health and Fitness.



*Primary Students working in the Edible Kitchen Garden*

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adults, taking greater control of their subject selections and academic directions. The wide range of courses and specialist subjects available provide students with a rich selection of opportunities. Naturally there will be plenty of academic challenges, but we are confident in the knowledge that our students are enthusiastic and excited to accept the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

We know that our community centred caring environment provides all students with the attributes they need to achieve future success on their chosen post school pathway. At graduation, the most common words spoken by the students are about the special connections they have made with each other, and staff, who have been part of their time at the school.

*Led Steer Students at Mount Gambier*



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## After a stunning success, Festival Fleurieu already looking to 2019

Organisers of the award winning biennial Festival Fleurieu are already discussing the 2019 programme after what they describe as an "incredibly successful" event this year.

While many of the events in April had free admission, the number of tickets sold exceeded the 2015 event by a



Jane Mitchell

massive 80% Festival chair Jane Mitchell says she and fellow Board members had been overwhelmed by the response from the local community, as well as the positive feedback from Adelaide and interstate visitors.

"The excitement was palpable during the 16 days of the festival and the place was just buzzing with visitors," Ms Mitchell said

"Seeing a traffic jam in Normanville on Easter Saturday when Peter Combe took the stage was surreal. It was more akin to being in the East End of Adelaide during Fringe rather than in our little town, and I have never seen anything like it before"

There were a record 116 events staged over more than 50 venues throughout the Fleurieu region between April 14-30.

Tickets to paid events sold faster than expected and several local accommodation offerings were booked out.

Another positive outcome was the number of artworks sold. "Artists reported a big increase in sales

compared with the last Festival and many have ongoing commissioned pieces to keep them busy in winter," Ms Mitchell said.

She said the local community rose to the occasion and their support - and that received from local businesses

and the Yankalilla District Council - had been invaluable.

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*by Rox Rosey*

This August article was intended to be about flowers, geraniums of course but as one theorist has done before me, it should be "the best laid plans of mice and men are apt to go astray"! Please excuse the perhaps wrong facsimile! I had to let it be known that my last scribing in July was a tad premature regarding the outcome of the saga of the non operational solar hot water system on the roof. When it came to the simple task of just replacing the tubing, our relief at, at last having a working model doing what was intended was short lived. Because of the length of time the system had not been functioning as intended, in fact not at all, the pipes,

metal tubing, hot water system had all corroded! To cut a long saga short, corrective surgery meant a totally new system, including metal tubing, solar panel and hot water system to be totally replaced. Any ideas or plans of selling the house, were now discarded. Actually, we are rather relieved, as all decluttering will not be undecluttered (is there such a word?) The boxes can remain in storage, in fact we are not missing many of the articles at all! It is amazing at this stage in our lives, how much we can do without, plus enjoy what is in the house and, actually not missed. So perhaps the outlay for a new hot

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## Yankalilla Area School

*What's Been Happening around Our School?*

### History and the Arts in Sydney

**O**n 13th June, seven students from Yr11 Ancient Studies/Yr12 Art travelled to Sydney with Jo Davidson and Gay Robertson to visit museums, galleries and historic sites related to their studies. The group stayed at The Rocks YHA, with fabulous views overlooking the Harbour Bridge, Circular Quay and the Opera House. Budget accommodation with luxury vistas!! Highlights included:-

- Visiting the Nicholson Museum, at the oldest University in Australia, with the largest collection of antiquities in the southern hemisphere.
- Viewing amazing art at the NSW Art Gallery, including works by overseas artists such as Picasso, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Warhol, Khalo and Monet and Australian art by Heidelberg School artists Roberts, Cossington-Smith and McCubbin
- Walking the Harbour Bridge, learning about convict history at the Hyde Park Barracks and spending time on Cockatoo Island.
- Looking out over the city at dusk from Sydney Tower, 300m above the street level.

A highlight for all of us was the Vivid Sydney Festival, a celebration of light design excellence in the world's largest outdoor 'art-gallery'. Artists and designers from around Australia and the world illuminated and transformed Sydney's street and buildings with spectacular light and sound displays. We spent the evenings in colourful laser light experiences at Darling Harbour, Circular Quay and the Opera House and on the Harbour Ferries.

For the students "It was great being exposed to learning not only outside the classroom but outside SA" and "being able to see what is on offer in another state." "Making friends with another school group from America was also great."

The students, Gay and I would also like to express our appreciation to the Yankalilla Op Shop for their support in helping make this excursion possible.

*By Jo Davidson, Senior Teaching*

### Airbrush Art Program

**D**uring Term 2 the HYC/FLO students, in particular Christopher and Tyler have been involved in the Airbrush Art Program at Yankalilla Area School.

They have been given instruction on the correct technique of working with airbrush art materials under the guidance of Matt Jonas, Airbrush Artist and Sign writer.

The highlight of the term has been the students airbrushing of the YAS Trailer using skills taught by Matt.

Yankalilla Area School takes this opportunity to thank Matt and we thank the District Council of Yankalilla for funding and arranging this successful program.

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## First Cat Registration



**Coral Turner from Normanville is the first registered cat owner in the District Council of Yankalilla.**

Council is encouraging free voluntary cat registrations for the 2017/2018 financial year, with mandatory registrations coming into effect across the state from 1 July 2018.

"Congratulations Yankalilla Council on the registration of cats keeping our pets safe," said Ms Turner.

*"I'm very proud to be the first one to register my cat."*

Registrations will help keep domestic cats safe throughout the district, making it easier to identify pets if they wander off and reunite with their owners. From responsible animal owners across the district, well done Coral.

### Microchipping Day - Chipblitz

To help promote responsible dog and cat ownership and further reduce fees payable, Council is hosting a Free Microchipping Day. Bookings are essential and can be made online via [www.chipblitz.com](http://www.chipblitz.com).

A free microchipping day for registered dogs and cats or those that will be registered in the district this financial year will be held on **Saturday 12 August** between **9:30am – 5:00pm** at the Council Offices.

If attending don't forget to bring your registration details and evidence of living in the area.



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# REDUCED DOG FEES

The next  
Council  
meeting is  
4pm Tuesday,  
15 August

The Dog and Cat Management Board has changed their approach to dog registrations including consolidation of the fee structure down to two categories as follows:

## Standard dog

A dog that is both desexed and microchipped.

## Non-standard dog

All other dogs, even if they are exempt from rules around desexing or microchipping (i.e. dogs belonging to registered breeders, working livestock dogs etc.).

Consult your council about what rebates might apply to you.

Visit [gooddogsa.com.au](http://gooddogsa.com.au) for more information on dog management in SA.

In reviewing the fee structure for our currently registered 1,400 dogs we discovered that the fees had not been increased in five years and was at a low cost recovery rate for our Animal Management Department that had recently increased in compliance officers and services. The fees during the budget process for 2017/18 were set at \$120 for non-standard dogs and \$60 for Standard Dogs recovering approximately 70% of costs.

On receipt of the Dog Registration notices multiple feedback was received on the dramatic increases to the fees. The Council listened and responded and at the Council meeting 18 July 2017 reduced the fee for the Non-Standard dog to \$80 and the fee for the Standard Dog to \$40. The 50% rebate for concession holders also remains in place. The reduced fees again puts us at the lower end of the fees of our neighbouring Council. It was also determined that Dog owners that had already paid would receive a refund.

## PROMOTE YOUR EVENT ON THE NEW TOWN ENTRANCE SIGNS

Council is keen to help event organisers promote their community events in our online Calendar of Events ([www.visitfleurieucoast.com](http://www.visitfleurieucoast.com)) and on the new town entrance signs.



The Fleurieu Coast Made by Nature-branded signs have detachable blackboard/magnetic signboards available for community groups to promote their upcoming events.

To list your event on the website and to access the town entrance

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Both the online and print version can be found on our website at:

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For more information, contact Lisa Pearson, Tourism and Events Management Officer on **8558 0200** or [lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

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# REINVIGORATING THE HEYSEN TRAIL

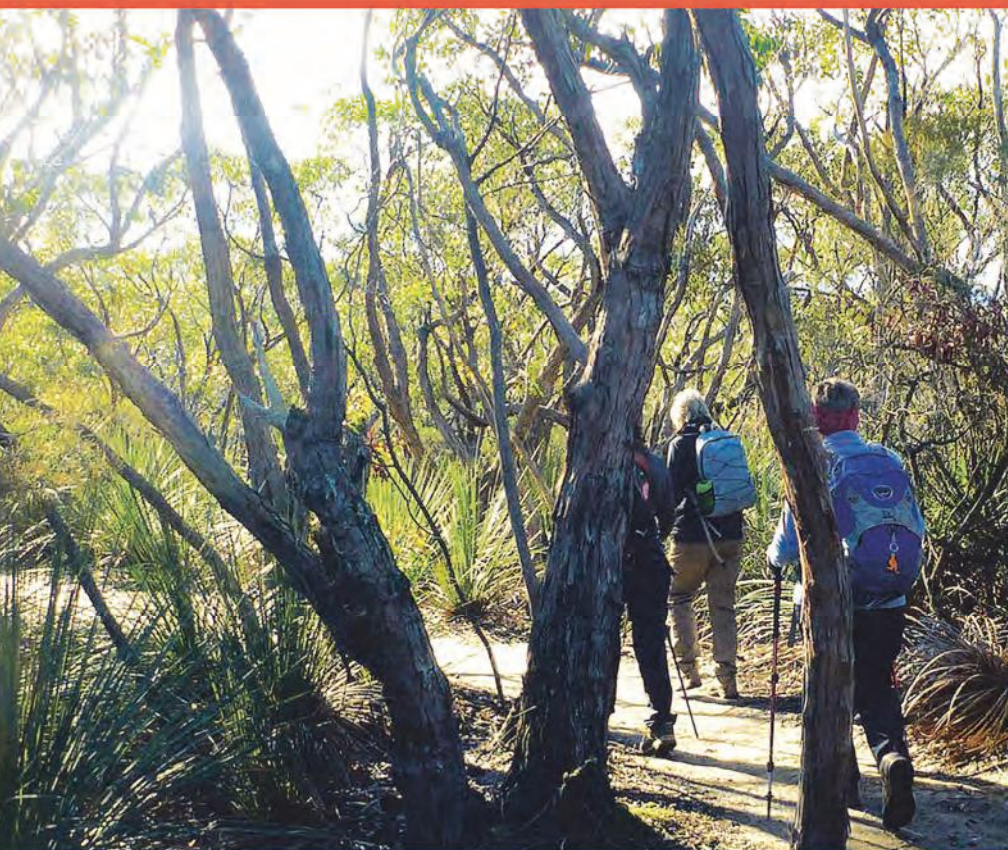
Join the Reinvigorating the Heysen Trail Working Group at a public meeting on **Wednesday 9 August, between 6:30pm and 8:00pm at The Centre** to share information about single and multi-day walk opportunities on the Heysen Trail. Learn more about the business case being prepared to attract investment in this project.

We invite your input on the project scope and priorities. If you are a food, transport or accommodation operator your suggestions on the potential for your business to link with walking experiences on the Heysen Trail will be valued.

If time allows, we would also like to hear your ideas for developing other nature-based experiences that can benefit our community and increase the value of tourism in our District.

To register to attend please contact Lisa Pearson on **8558 0200** or [lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:lisapearson@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

It is important to register because we will be sharing some information in the lead up to the meeting.



## COMMUNITY GRANTS

Community Grant Applications will open this month. This year Council has allocated \$40,000 for Community Grants.

Please keep an eye out for the updated policy, guidelines and application forms on our website: [www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/grants](http://www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au/grants)

## AUSTRALIAN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Be great and nominate. Nominations are now open for the 2017 Australian of the Year Awards. You can be one of our greatest Australians by ensuring our nation's best receive the recognition they deserve. To nominate visit [www.australianoftheyear.org.au](http://www.australianoftheyear.org.au) before **6 August 2017**.

**Council's local Citizen of the Year nominations will open in October.**



## CALLING ALL LOCAL ARTISTS

The next theme for our Community Art Gallery is 'Water Colours'. You are encouraged to submit your artwork from **8-12 September** to the Council Office. Contact Gilbert Dashort on **0432 372 235** for further information.



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# YACCA SESSION

Youth and Community in Conservation Action (YACCA) is an environmental group set up to educate high school aged students about their local environment.

YACCA Yankalilla will run monthly after-school sessions through a partnership between Normanville Natural Resource Centre, the Yankalilla Library, and Council. The aim is to create a group of environmentally minded students who will invest and protect our local environment into the future.

## WINTER WARMER FOOD DRIVE

Council continues to collect food donations for welfare hampers which will be distributed to those in need throughout the district this winter by the combined churches in the area. Donations can be dropped off to the Centre or Council office until the end of August.

## THE MAYOR'S SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Winners of the much loved Mayor's Short Story Competition will be announced on **Thursday 24 August**. We look forward to sharing with you the winners next month.

## SCHEDULED ROADWORK

**Weather permitting, work will be carried out on the following roads in August:**

Blockers Road; Higgs Road; Old Sellicks Hill Road; Sinclair Road; Crow Road; Lawless Lane; Louds Hill Road; Rogers Road; Sappers Road; Williams Road; Barnett Road; Durdin Road; Fishery Beach Road; Lands End Road; McLeod Road; Morella Crescent; Sorata Street; Cape Jervis Look Out; Morgans Beach; Yoho Road and Bennett Road.

## FUND MY IDEA

The Second Valley Progress Association has submitted an application for \$20,000 funding from the State Government for the construction of a boardwalk from the toilet block to the creek bridge at Second Valley. This is part of the Fund My Idea Kangaroo Island and Fleurieu Peninsula initiative.

Your vote counts. Visit [www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/fmi\\_ideas/fund-our-beach-boardwalk](http://www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/fmi_ideas/fund-our-beach-boardwalk)



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### CAR POOL Information Session

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**When:** Thursday 17 August  
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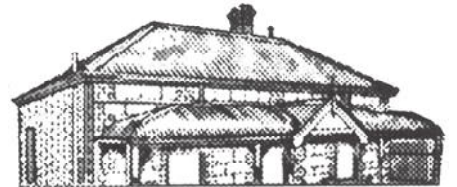
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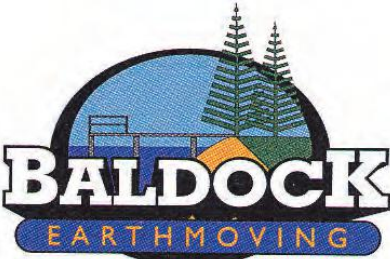
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Dawn French (2008) from *Dear Fatty*

**D**r Kathryn Pentecost (PhD Social Sciences – University of South Australia) is inviting all those interested in writing a memoir, family history narrative or biography to attend the **Saturday 9 September**

writing workshop at **The Centre, Yankalilla, 12noon to 2pm**. Pentecost is especially qualified in the area of 'memoir, family history and biography' having written her doctoral thesis from an auto-ethnographic perspective about her maternal family history in colonial (and postcolonial) Indonesia – formerly known as The Dutch East Indies. She has also previously taught a workshop on 'life-writing' in the Adelaide Hills where one very inspired student who attended went on to write a 100,000- word personal narrative for his family.

Whether you are interested in simply recording a few memories for posterity or writing about some significant other or making a coherent narrative from family stories and memorabilia, then this workshop is for you! No experience is necessary though Pentecost asks participants to bring any research material they may have to the workshop: diaries, photographs, background historical material, family tree diagrams, letters etc. These documents will help in the

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creation of your particular story. The workshop will be carefully structured to give participants an insightful guide to making sense out of disparate elements of their background material. Handout sheets are always part of Pentecost's methodology as well as helpful, individually-tailored feedback. 'Learning what to include and how to make the best of the material you have is extremely important', Pentecost said. 'There are no perfect memories yet everyone has a unique perspective to convey that will be valuable to the generations to come', she added.

The class size is limited to 10 participants so please book early to reserve a place. Please text Kathryn to book or for any further information on **0457 863 272**. Bring \$40 cash, extra paper and your research material.

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## 2017 Tom Quilty Gold Cup

The National Championship event for Australian Endurance Riding was held recently at Wirrina Cove Holiday Park. This scenic location by the coast provided the backdrop for the gathering of nearly 170 horses and 800 people from all over Australia and a few internationals as well, from NZ, USA, England, France and Japan. Riders came to compete in this iconic event in the hope of winning a silver Quilty buckle.

First run in 1966 in NSW, it was the brainchild of R M Williams and his friend Tom Quilty.

The challenge was "1 horse, 100 miles, 1 day" That first race was won by Gabriel Strecher who rode his stallion Shallawi bareback the entire 100 miles.

Today the event rotates through the states and on the weekend of 7 - 9 July was based in South Australia. The race always starts at midnight Friday and riders wear bright headlamps to help them follow a trail of reflective arrows. About every 40km they return to Base where their horse is thoroughly inspected by a Team of experienced Endurance veterinarians. If the horse is showing any signs of stress it is not allowed to continue. Such is the challenge of 160km that the completion rate is

usually about 50%. This year saw 64% complete successfully which shows the riders treated the big hills and tough going around Fleurieu peninsula with respect and managed their horses carefully. While the course was a challenging one with constant climbs the magnificent views over the gulf as they returned to Camp each time were appreciated.

Friday midnight, July 7, was calm, with a magnificent starry sky and full moon. This backdrop, with 164 headlamps bobbing away up the hills added to the magic of the Quilty story. It was a wonderful sight. Riders must complete the course by midnight Saturday.

Mid-afternoon saw a savage cold front pass through bringing about 4 hours of wind, rain and cold. It reminded us all it is truly a test of Endurance for horse and rider, and those waiting patiently back in Camp for the horses to come in. Thankfully the weather cleared again and the last few hours were fine as the final riders came in about 11.30pm.

The 2017 Tom Quilty Gold Cup was won by 20year old Brooke Brown-Cordell from Tasmania, riding Tierview Salana in a time of 10 hours 38 minutes. Second place was also taken by a Tasmanian rider, Debbie



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Grull, who was the winner in 2016. South Australia fielded 20 starters of whom 13 were successful, 3 of them riding their first ever Quilty.

Local landowners were generous and supportive in providing access to their properties to run the 160km course, which also traversed a lot of Second Valley Forest. Local businesses were well supported by Quilty visitors during the week and provided a warm welcome. The Yankalilla Council provided the organisers assistance in many areas. The walls of Wirrina

Cove Resort shook to the music and dancing feet of 400 happy revellers on Sunday night as they celebrated a wonderful weekend and successful Quilty.

The TQ17 Committee would like to thank the Fleurieu Peninsula and Wirrina Cove Holiday Park for their warm welcome and support in hosting the 2017 Tom Quilty Gold Cup. Next year will see riders travel to Tasmania for TQ18.

*On cover: Winner Brooke Brown-Cordell, Wirrina ride base from the air*

*Wirrina from the air*



*Riders experienced breathtaking views and wonderful scenery during the event*



*Winner Brooke Brown-Cordell riding Tierview Salana*



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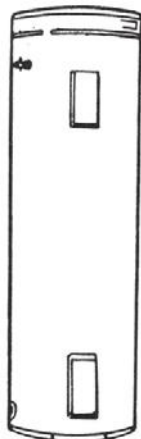
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# Normanville Natural Resource Centre

Wednesday 2nd August

YACCA LILLA

Saturday 5th August

Veggie Swap

Thursday 17th August

Garden Group visit to Inman

Valley Garden

Tuesday 29th August

Science in the Pub

Saturday 2nd September

Veggie Swap

## NNRC Eco Shop

The Resource Centre has opened a small Eco Shop on the premises selling a variety of different items. Many of these are products which can be used instead of buying plastic – great for Plastic Free July and the rest of the year.

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## YACCA LILLA

**YACCA LILLA** will be starting at 4.00pm on Wednesday 2nd August at the Yankalilla Community Centre. At this initial meeting we will be having a visit from Radicol Reptiles where kids will be able to interact with some amazing wildlife. Refreshments will be available and it's all FREE! For more info please call the NNRC on 8558 3644.

YACCA (Youth And Community in Conservation Action) is an environmental youth group set up to educate high school aged students about their local environment. YACCA encourages and supports young people to actively engage in environmental projects in their local area.

**Join us: 2nd August at the Yankalilla Community Centre at 4pm.**

## Science in the Pub

**Science in the Pub** brings together critical thinkers of all backgrounds in the shared interest of understanding, criticizing, debating, and learning about science. These gatherings explore hot topics in science, bringing together a panel of people with specific scientific expertise to help you form a rational, evidence-based opinion about the topic of the month.

There is no cost to attend (registration to each event is available on EventBrite), the setting is informal. Each panellist spends about 10 minutes talking about their experience with the topic and presents a summary of the data available, the floor is opened to the audience for questions after all speakers have concluded.

**Don't miss this exciting event at the Normanville Hotel on Tuesday 29th August from 6-7.30pm.**

## New Homes For Endangered Western Pygmy Possums

**N**est boxes have been installed at special locations on the Fleurieu Peninsula to help collect vital information about the Western Pygmy Possum, one of the smallest possums in Australia.

A total of 90 nest boxes have been put in place across four conservation parks by staff from Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges and Friends of Parks volunteers.

Western Pygmy Possums are already calling some of the nest boxes home, with some moving in just four weeks after they were installed.

The nest boxes are an effective alternative to other monitoring methods, such as trapping, while also providing homes for the possums where there is a shortage of tree hollows.

The information collected will be used to help protect these mouse-sized possums, which are classified as critically endangered in the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges region, and will help fill the knowledge gap about the size of the population and where they live.

The project will also help with the planning of prescribed burns to ensure that multiple areas of the possums' habitat are not burnt at the same time.

*Article from Adelaide & Mt Lofty Ranges NRM Enews – winter 2017*



## Hooded Plover Breeding Season

**A**nother successful breeding season on the Fleurieu from August to April with 16 Hooded Plovers fledging - despite the rough weather we endured. Port Stanvac had the only success on the western side of the peninsula whilst they were kept extremely busy on the south coast. Volunteers spent many hours wardening nest sites and chicks during schoolies, surf carnivals and News Year's Eve celebrations which

certainly helped 15 chicks successfully fledge.

The first pair of Hooded Plovers sighted on a metropolitan beach arrived at Sealcliff just before Christmas and hatched 2 chicks, unfortunately neither survived and the pair had another attempt, this time the nest was abandoned. Sealcliff beach was extremely busy during the holiday season and a huge number of dogs were exercised every day. The Hoodies created a lot of publicity and not only were there articles in local papers, but a volunteer monitor was interviewed on radio a few times and they even made

it to Channel 7 news.

**The Hooded Plovers will be starting to breed again in August so just a reminder to keep a watch out for them and to keep dogs on a lead if they are nesting.**

## Do you love walking on the beach? Why not become a Hooded Plover monitor!

**B**irdLife Australia and Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges are holding a workshop where you can learn more about Australia's most threatened beach-nesting bird, the Hooded Plover. Learn about their amazing behaviours and how to give them a helping hand. All are welcome!

Improving the conservation outlook for beach-nesting shorebirds is incredibly challenging given these birds nest in habitats so popular for human recreation. Find out about the threats faced by these birds, efforts to improve

their breeding success, and learn how you can get involved!

Learn how to interpret the quirky behaviours of the birds by hearing from the experts, and watching some amazing video footage which offers rare insights into breeding and chick behaviour – then come along for the beach walk!

**Sunday 10th September**  
Sellicks Community Hall: William Eatts Reserve, Riviera Rd Sellicks Beach  
9:15am (9:30 start) – 3:00pm  
(including field trip)  
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## Get involved in protecting your local threatened species!

Hooded Plover conservation workshop

Sellicks Beach, Sun 10<sup>th</sup> Sept



## Yankalilla Show

Create an animal found on a farm made from recycled material to display at the Yankalilla Show on Saturday 30th September. There is a fee of \$1 per entry and 4 prizes to be won, so start thinking and make sure your exhibit is brought to the showground prior to 3pm on Thursday 28th September.

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## Weed of the Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

### Common Bridal Creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*)

"In South Australia and southwestern Western Australia bridal creeper is considered the most important weed threat to biodiversity." (2003) (Photo: E. Cousins)

This creeper *smothers* native plants. Dormant over our dry summers, it sends out long, vigorous, twining stems after autumn rains. These form a thick, dense mat spreading over shrubs and up trees. The root system consists of a central stem, with many tubers attached. Like the leaves and stems above ground, these underground tubers also form a thick mat. In fact, the root system can be up to 90% of the plant's total mass.<sup>1</sup> So while the creeper is preventing sunlight reaching its hosts above ground, the root system is preventing root growth of plants and seedlings below ground. The green leaves appear in groups on short side branches on the long stems. White flowers in spring are followed by berries which ripen to red. These contain black seeds... one plant can produce thousands. Birds feed on the berries, and excrete the seeds elsewhere, helping the plant spread. Biological controls (rust fungus and beetles) are often used to limit the spread of this pest; digging doesn't

guarantee removal of all the tubers. For more information see the PIRSA fact sheet [http://pir.sa.gov.au/\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0010/145594/Fact\\_Sheet\\_BridalCreeper.pdf](http://pir.sa.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0010/145594/Fact_Sheet_BridalCreeper.pdf)<sup>1</sup> Bridal creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*) weed management guide, at <http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/invasive/weeds/publications/guidelines/wons/a-asparagoides.html>



## Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group

### Next Working Bee Saturday Aug 5 and Sunday Aug 6

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## Book of the Month on loan at the NNRC

### Poisonous Plants of Australia (Revised Edition), Selwyn L. Everist, 1974. Angus & Robertson.

Astronomical losses have occurred from poisonous plants since white man began opening up the country with sheep and cattle. Little of the knowledge of the Aboriginals was passed on to the early settlers but gradually information was collected by landholders, veterinarians, botanists and others. This work unites that information in a single, comprehensive reference brought completely up to date in this revision.

There is no easy way to tell whether a plant is poisonous to animals or harmless, no particular characteristic of taste, smell or appearance by which to distinguish the toxic from the non-toxic with certainty; most poisonous plants produce effects which are not specific. However, if the plants consumed by affected animals can be identified, it is

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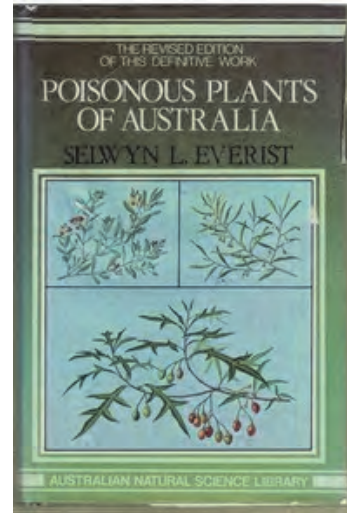
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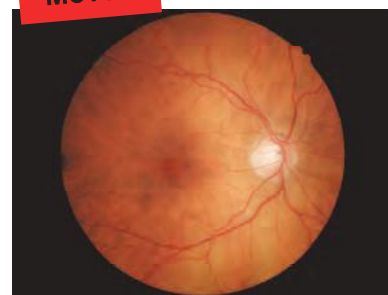
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3. Posterior tilt- (Dia2) The pelvis lifts at the front and drops at the back, (water will spill out the back of the dish) causing a loss in the lumbar curve.

tilts place pressure on your vertebral  
discs and what needs to be  
strengthened and stretched will change  
depending on the tilt.

As always what has been suggested is  
general information and doesn't take  
into account an individuals limitations  
or needs. Seek a medical opinion to see  
if this exercise is appropriate for you.

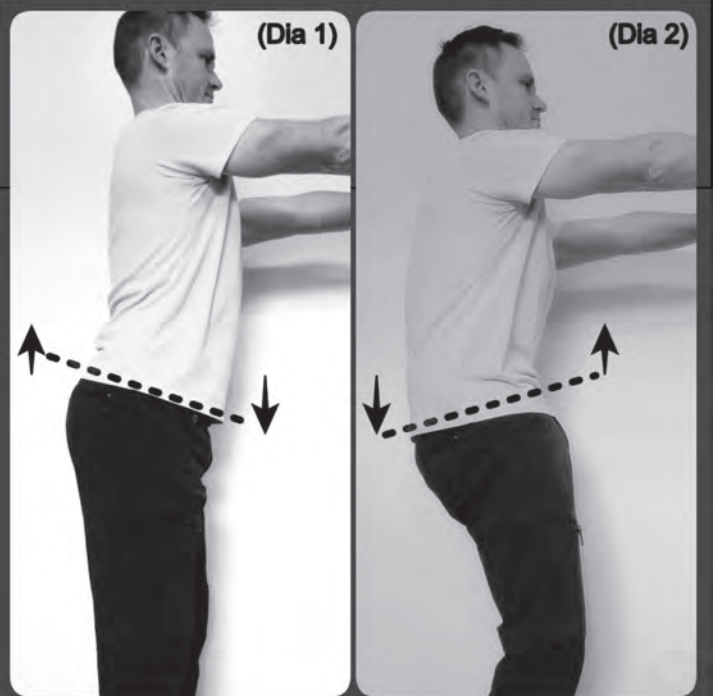
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**Swimming the Passage**  
 The popularity of Kangaroo Island has soared in recent times, even in Winter accommodation is fully booked and a steady stream of vehicles passes south through Yankalilla. Yet there appears to be still only one recorded swim across Backstairs Passage; by Andrew Martin on June 6th 1995 in a time of 4hr 31min 30s between Fishery Beach and Cuttle Fish Bay. The challenge which was thrown down for a faster time or even a two-way crossing, seems not to have been taken up. Perhaps the heroic era is now behind us, or maybe there have been some later attempts, successful or unsuccessful. Please let us know.  
*John Bye*  
*Wattle Flat*

**Festival Fleurieu**  
 It has been an honour and a privilege to hold the position of Festival Coordinator for the 2015 and 2017 Festivals. During this time, I have engaged with many community members whom I may never have had the opportunity to meet and I have made some wonderful new friends. It has been a truly terrific life experience! The Festival Fleurieu Board is already looking ahead to 2019 with updates via social media and other and I would urge anyone who has thoughts about possible involvement to simply 'put their hand up'  
*Jillian Langford*  
*Festival Fleurieu Coordinator*  
*- 2015 & 2017*

**Raymond Douglas Kingham**  
 16 August 1932 - 1 June 2017  
 Barbara and family would like to say thank you for you prayers, flowers, cards and phone calls on the very sad passing of Ray. Especially to my neighbours and bowling friends. A special thank you to our great mate Ross Graves. Also a big thank you to the Yankalilla Bowling Club for the wonderful food they turned on. I myself can't come to terms with it yet, but guess, with time, it will happen. Thank you also to the Catholic Church community for all their help. Once again, thank you all and may God Bless.  
*Barbara Kingham*

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*Giraffe calves at Monarto Zoo, June 2017.  
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## Yankalilla Children's Centre

### BBQ in the Backyard

The Yankalilla Community Children's Centre Preschool Outdoor Learning Area (POLA) took a step forward last month when a community consultation BBQ was held on Sunday 25th June. The POLA project is a State government initiative to create new outdoor learning environments across 20 South Australian preschool sites incorporating natural enquiry and exploration. Local families were invited to visit "our backyard" where Simon Hutchinson from Climbing Tree Australia, a consultant on the project, gave a brief talk on the possible vision, philosophy and ethos of the project going forward. Families then had the opportunity to view information, contribute their own ideas, observe existing practices and participate in activities including cubby house building, damper making, seed planting and smoothie making powered by pedal power. The feedback from families on the project will be incorporated into the planning and design of the Preschool Outdoor Learning Area which is due for completion June 2018.

### POLA Project

Yankalilla Community Children's Centre won a spot in the 4th round of funding in the Preschool Outdoor Learning Area (POLA) project; A state government funding initiative. The outdoor space out the back of the building will undertake a major landscape construction incorporating elements of nature play and enquiry worth a significant amount of money. The project will be completed by June 2018.

*Photo (left to right):  
Otto, Chelsea,  
Dylan, Queenie.*





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**Municipal Financial Waste**

Living within the municipality of the District Council of Yankalilla the rates we pay are probably one of the highest payable in Australia and this is reflected by the sheer waste of ratepayer funds by the District Council of Yankalilla. Between the northern end of Yankalilla and Lady Bay, we must have the largest number of road signs per head capita in Australia. The District Council of Yankalilla recently completed the landscaping upgrade of St. Andrews Boulevard at The Links Lady Bay, and I will say what a fine job it is too, they then proceeded to erect

a grotesque sign at each end proclaiming that they were responsible for the project. Boasting about the success of a project that is part of their responsibility anyway. I wonder what the cost of manufacture and installation of these two signs were! Surely the astronomical level of rates we pay could be directed into more community advantageous services and projects than a couple of self indulgent signs. Unfortunately the economic management of our Council appears very similar to that of a Labor government. Where would the District Council of Yankalilla be

without Dogs or Cats to pick upon? If Moses had the same trivial mentality of our Council the Israelites would still be in Egypt. **Ripped off Ratepayer (Details supplied)**

**Second Valley Caravan Park earns 2017 Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence**

Second Valley Caravan Park has recently received a **TripAdvisor**® Certificate of Excellence. Now in its seventh year, the achievement celebrates hospitality businesses that have earned great traveller reviews on TripAdvisor over the past year. Certificate of Excellence recipients include accommodations, restaurants and attractions located all over the world that have continually delivered a quality customer experience. Park management said "Second Valley Caravan Park has just received a Certificate of Excellence for 2017 from Trip Advisor. Thank you to all our loyal guests for taking the time to review us on the TripAdvisor website. You are the ones that made this happen and we look forward to hosting you another time." Source: <https://www.facebook.com/secondvalleycaravanpark>.

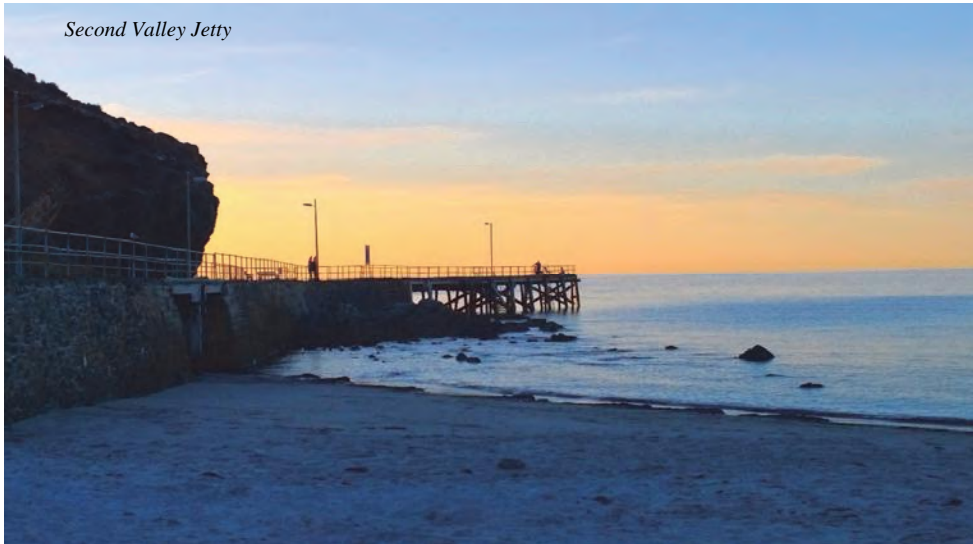
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**Time To Amalgamate**

After the Yankalilla District Council attempted to massively increase dog registration fees, a comparison of our Council Rates for residential properties with other local councils reveals we are 33% dearer than Alexandrina, 22% dearer than Victor Harbor and our CWMS Treatment Plant levee has risen by 23% this year. Perhaps a rethink of amalgamation with Victor Harbor Council would be a wise move.  
**Martin Morris**

**Skate Park Upgrade**

I think it is time the Yankalilla Skate Park is upgraded to Olympic standards. I is now official Skateboarding has been made an Olympic sport. According to serious hardcore skaters our skate park is the worse in the South. I have suggested it to council that they get a pro skate consultant to redesign our park so it attracts more tourism but my plea fell on def ears. So I am putting it out there to the community raise awareness and hopefully somebody takes up the cause.  
**NC Eggleston**




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## Concerns over space between Yankalilla and Normanville

Many in our community have come to learn that the green space between Yankalilla and Normanville along the Bungala river is being considered for development as bulk storage.

This consideration is not aligned with the words of the draft Structure plan, out for community consultation:

*Protection of the natural features which attract people to the district;*

*[the proposed area is identified in the Plan as increased 'Community open space', P25]*

*Maintaining a distinct separation between the towns to reinforce their unique identity and character*

In another section the plan identifies: Retail & Business

*Expand the focus on retail to include other service related/bulky goods businesses*

However ratepayers and community members would not have imagined that council would have considered the prominent spot on the tourist drive, and a Bungala River precinct identified for remedial work and beautification, as one that would suit that expansion. Especially as an area of Yankalilla that currently has similar buildings already exists, and off the main road, in an area already identified in the 2030 plan for Yankalilla district.

Perhaps the most critical section of that Structure Plan is one that states:

- Main South Road is the major traffic and freight route within the Southern Fleurieu region. The road is the primary access route to the study area (Yankalilla, Normanville, Carrickalinga) as well as the towns further south and Kangaroo Island. It also forms part of the direct/scenic tourist route network identified by DPTI.

- Main South Road does however have a detrimental effect on the Study Area during peak use, due to high traffic volumes and a need to accommodate heavy goods vehicles.

- Main South Road between Yankalilla and Normanville has its highest traffic volumes outside of Metropolitan Adelaide at an annual average 4600 vehicle movements per day. This number is estimated to double during holiday periods.

Let's hope our councillors have taken the time to carefully read the documents and application before a decision is made that will be of detriment to our towns, our environment, our tourist trade, therefore our economy, but above all will fly in the face of

public opinion and, let's not forget, Council's own published future planning.

*M McEwen  
Normanville*

*The following is an extract from a letter to Nigel Morris CE, District Council of Yankalilla from Architect, Guy Maron who was involved in the original 2030 plan and is very qualified to address this matter.*

## STRUCTURE PLAN-FUTURE COMMERCIAL AREAS YANKALILLA, NORMANVILLE

I refer to item 12.4, Council Agenda of the 21st of February 2017 paper prepared by Matt Robertson, File Ref:3/067/420-1 with attachment: Copy of Structure Plan Map with note re Bulky Goods Areas. Previous resolutions: C16184, 15/11/2016.

I am writing to you in connection with the above as part of your public consultation process. I wish to make the following comments regarding the proposed **Bulky Goods Area** proposed for the approaches on South Road East of Normanville and North of Normanville.

I am writing with some knowledge of the area as a ratepayer of the last 40 years and also as a co-author of the 2030 Plan which I contributed to in a large part working closely with other co-authors such as Matt Robertson, Trevor Bywater, Councillors Alan Barnes and Malcolm Schlein. The latter person, at a public meeting, denied having been part of the Council Committee working on the 2030 Plan.

I must assert that I am deeply disappointed at your current proposal as it, in no way, adheres to the concepts espoused by the 2030 Plan in several parts and is contradictory to some of the statements you make in your current proposal on which I will comment in this letter.

The 2030 Plan was a carefully considered plan and encompassed significant issues, which were well considered at the time of its preparation. These matters reflected the significance and impact of the rural nature of the Environment and strongly supported at the time by the population at a number of consultation meetings.

"We do not want to be like Victor Harbor" was the consistent catchcry of the residents of the Yankalilla District. The commerciality of the current proposal was **not** considered as any part of the 2030 Plan. This is quite clear and still resonates in the ears of the ratepayers of the District.

Yet what the Council now proposes is a bit of Victor Harbor to creep into our visual environment. Why are we doing this?

The District Council of Yankalilla and especially the towns of Yankalilla and Normanville are very special in character due to their proximity to the hills and the sea and almost unique in South Australia. So much so that the dunes have now been heritage listed and this is a great credit to those who have been responsible for achieving this.

And this must be said in the background of the knowledge that the Council of a few decades ago had proposed a total subdivision of the dunes only to be thwarted by the CEO of the time who managed to have this proposal stopped.

Perhaps you can, as the recently appointed CEO of the District, stop the current proposal and the consequent diminishment of our unique environment we all still enjoy but are about to lose.

## The 2030 Plan carefully considered the following issues:

1. The rural nature of Yankalilla, Normanville and Carrickalinga
2. The need to have a bypass road to alleviate the pressure on South Road.
3. The connectivity of the Beach to Yankalilla via the Bungala.
4. The preservation of the fragile nature of the Bungala and the establishment of a linear park along the Bungala and the need to enhance the separation of Yankalilla and Normanville to enhance the separate identities of the two towns
5. The proposal to have industry needs relegated to the town of Yankalilla.
6. The establishment of sensitive housing along the Bungala and South Road with due reference to the capacity of South road which at the time was considered nearing capacity of 6000 movements per day for the proposed residential development.
7. The closure or partial closure of South road through Normanville (brought about by the proposed bypass) in order to enhance the capacity of the town to grow towards the Bungala and release much needed land for commercial retail activity.

*Guy Maron AM LFRALIA  
Architect, Urban Designer and Planner*

[Guy then went into many pages of argument in relation to the above points. Due to space restrictions those details couldn't be reproduced here. However, the full version has been posted on the Yankalilla Regional News Facebook page.]

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## Retirement Village Living re: recent 4 Corners show

We are residents in Meander Cottages Retirement Village. When ABC Four Corners advertised that they were presenting a program on the Retirement Village Industry we decided we must watch it. We were disgusted with the program which highlighted problems encountered by a small group of residents in villages run by the national provider Aveo and ignored information supplied by Aveo and the Retirement Living Council, the peak body for Australian retirement villages. The participants all admitted they had signed contracts to live in the villages without reading them and one was not even a resident. Unfortunately the program highlighted experiences which would not have arisen had they done so. Our experiences at Meander Cottages have been diametrically opposite those portrayed in the program. After retiring to Inman Valley over 20 years ago, we decided we wanted to retire in Yankalilla and visited Meander Cottages as a possibility. The management from GBP Pty Ltd (two local families) were so positive and open with us we decided to choose their village for our home. We were able to choose the site for our home and had input into the plans for it, all the time knowing we were not purchasing any real estate but were paying for a licence to live in the home. While our home was being built, the

management housed us in the old Meander Cottage rent free and stored our furniture on site for about 6 months. We also have under-cover parking for our caravan. We knew that when our licence is terminated, there will be exit fees deducted from our initial loan amount. It was made clear that 10 percent of the loan could be used to refurbish our house for re-licencing and 25 percent is a deferred management fee which is the first and only income GBP Pty Ltd receives from their investment. There is a monthly fee to cover the running costs of the village and maintenance of the assets which is calculated on a cost recovery basis. Residents are involved with management to set these fees. (Aveo earns about 4 percent profit on their investment from deferred fees.) We were given a copy of our agreement well in advance of settlement and invited to seek legal aid if we did not understand any point before we signed. If we are still living here after 10 years we will have paid about \$180 per week rent in advance for a 3 bedroom home with a double garage in a wonderful location. Historically, 98 percent of residents are "happy" with their decision to move to a village. We are certainly in that group. **Fay and Bruce Burford Meander Cottages Yankalilla**

We are concerned about recent reports on TV about retirement villages referring to, exit fees, "churning" & "bleed them dry until they

die". My Wife and I having been in a local retirement village for nearly nine years, before we signed up we read our contract, understood it and have never regretted it. Unfortunately some will be scared by such a programme broadcast by the ABC 4 Corners, such a one sided account possibly fuelled by a few disgruntled residents. Our retirement village, built and maintained by two well respected local families is all we could wish for, their treatment over the years has been excellent. Sadly, we know that you can't please all of the people all of the time but, we feel people with good experiences should speak out! We do have to pay an exit fee, this is the way the owners get a return on their huge investment as they are not allowed to make a profit from the monthly maintenance fee. Our Village comes under the Retirement Villages Act and the owners have to abide by their strict rules. In return we have independent living (in a lovely cottage) with peace of mind and no worries concerning any repairs. **Peter & Val Perryman and Barbara Armstrong Meander Cottages Yankalilla**

## The 'Greening of Yankalilla'

My husband and I have had a cottage in Yankalilla for over six years. Although we love the area, one of the things that struck me from the beginning, was the bareness of the Main

South Road at the entrance to the town. During most of my time in Yankalilla, I have been pressing for what I call 'the Greening of Yankalilla' particularly along this site - leading towards Normanville. For many years, I sought assistance to see what could be done about improving the appearance of the dry, bare, uninviting entrance to the Township - but with little success. After many attempts, with various Council personnel, I managed to get in contact with the Chief Executive, Nigel Morris. After meeting with Nigel and his relevant staff, it became clear that he was prepared to listen and to carefully consider ways that trees could safely be introduced (again) in some places, to this major thoroughfare. Even though there were various agencies and personnel who had to be consulted to enable this to happen. Imagine my delight when visiting last weekend, I was greeted with the wonderful display of trees many planted both sides of the main road. The benefits of these plantings, not only to enhance the area, but also environmentally I believe will be repaid many times over. I want to personally thank Nigel and his staff for undertaking these plantings, which I believe will be of benefit to all as they grow and prosper. The Council is also to be congratulated for sourcing the trees from a local 'national treasure' - the iconic 'Raywood Nursery'. **Dr. Helen Paige**

## From flour mill to successful horse stud

After the founding fleet arrived at Holdfast Bay in late December 1836, when the Province of South Australia was proclaimed, settlers began pouring into the new colony, and in one year the number of horses in the territory went from two to 233. Even before allotments within the township of Normanville (Section 1014) were sold, and before the construction of a jetty, surrounding land grants were rapidly being taken up, mainly by grain and dairy farmers to take advantage of the rising demand for food in Adelaide as well as in Victoria. The land in the Yankalilla district was observed to have abundant water and luxuriant grass, ideal for hay, and suitable for growing wheat. Tommy and James Dodd had arrived in South Australia in 1849 with their father Thomas, who settled at Hay Flat.

Tommy and James had a stint in the goldfields, but found carting supplies from Melbourne to Bendigo more lucrative. When the gold rush subsided they went to Sydney and returned to Hay Flat in 1854 with several hundred horses, the beginning of a long connection with the horse breeding industry. Their eldest brother John had worked as a miller in Adelaide until 1851, when the family began living at Hay Flat on Section 1127, which John was purchasing. In 1853, John Dodd bought Section 1009 on the coast near Normanville, from William Jones. He built a flour mill and house on the land, the first mill in the district. Known as the Yankalilla Mill, it began operating in 1854 and two years later John was granted a licence for a store nearby. John Dodd and Septimane Herbert were stewards for

the local race meeting. However, in 1859 John Dodd was declared bankrupt and did not operate the mill that season as he had no money to buy wheat. The Insolvency report stated that his assets were tied up in the section, the mill and the machinery, and the mortgagee's claim was not expected to be realised. Miller Joseph Butterworth had already established a mill at Aldinga about 1848, and three years later, in December 1851, he bought the 60-acre Section 1006, adjoining Dodd's mill site. His two sons, John and Eli, came to the Yankalilla district later, John settling at Normanville and Eli at Yankalilla. Operating in partnership they began processing wheat at Dodd's mill on Section 1009 until their own mill was established at Yankalilla in 1860. Dodd's flour mill was then dismantled and the boiler transported by bullock wagons to the Talisker mine. Butterworth then sold Section 1006 to James Hunter and William Fergusson who built a steam flour mill with a steam cylinder of 11-inch diameter. Known as Fergusson's Mill, it was built in two parts, the earlier wing having walls of blue basalt-like stone with timber lintels, originally of three storeys. There was also a tall chimney stack, estimated to be about 80m high. An addition to the southern side was a two-storeyed limestone section. Having bought the Normanville general store in 1868, John Cornish acquired Fergusson's mill about 1872 at which time it was known as 'Gorge Mill'. This passed to his son John jnr in 1875, upon his death. When wheat production declined and harvesting of wattle bark took its place, John jnr added a bark grinding plant and this became the main

activity for more than 20 years. When Charles H Dixon bought the mill property in 1894, he ceased bark grinding and instead sold chaff and flour, and the bark grinding mill was dismantled. Mr Dixon's paddock became the venue in March 1903 for the annual Yankalilla St Patrick's Day race meeting. The starter was Mr J Walsh and the clerk of course was Mr E J Hunt. The mill and land was sold again in January 1918 to Hugh Stacey, the harbour master and a chaff merchant who, on the same day, resold it to Albert John Bowyer who replaced the original slate roofs on the house and the store with galvanised iron. The tall chimney stack was demolished in 1920 for safety reasons. The old grinding stones of the three-storied mill were also considered dangerous because of their weight and

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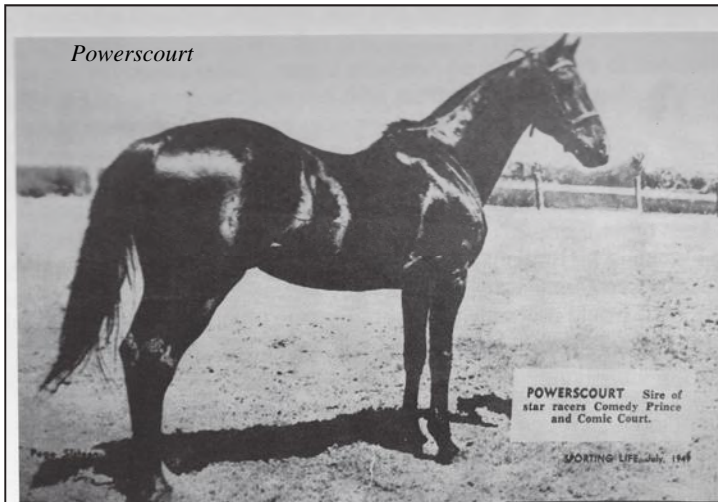
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were broken up and removed. Albert Bowyer operated a dairy on the property, initially known as 'Mill Farm', and the Friesian cows were milked by hand in the mill, which had a brick floor. They also raised calves and kept pigs and sheep, as well as working horse teams. To feed the animals, chaff, lucerne and oaten hay was grown. About half the 60 acres was sown to Hunter River lucerne. Of the original section of 80 acres, 20 acres of sand hills were sold, ostensibly for housing. Albert added a lean-to structure to the side of the mill and converted it into a stable for his working horse team. Albert and his wife Alice had four sons – Morris, Hiram, David and Melville. In 1934, Melville, as a 13-year-old, went with his father to inspect two fillies being offered for sale at Mr Jim Cummings' stable at Glenelg. One was black named Shirley Temple, which had considerable white in the eye; his father did not think the other looked attractive either, so Mr Cummings said he had another filly for sale. This met with his father's approval and was purchased for 35 guineas. Anton Belle was from Anton King out of Opera Saint. This purchase wiped out Melville's savings but marked the beginning of



*Comic Court & strapper James Bartholomew Cummings*

Bowe Neire Stud at Normanville with his brother Hiram, and the start of a good relationship with Jim Cummings. After Anton Belle arrived at Normanville, Jim Cummings visited with a Mr Biggs who leased the filly for a period. She also ran in Albert's name for a while. She was successful in only two minor races – at Tailern Bend and Balaclava – but she went on to have five foals, all winners. They were Belle Star, Sacred Star, Cupid's Star, Serene Star and Memory Star. Anton Belle was first sent to stud at Jim



Cummings and returned home in foal to Powerscourt, but part-way through the pregnancy an incident upset her and the following day twin foals were aborted. From 1 March 1942, there was a ban on racing because of the Second World War and no races were held in South Australia in 1942 and 1943. According to the late and legendary Bart Cummings in his biography, his father Jim Cummings was forced to sell his prized possessions. So, in January 1944, Melville had the opportunity to buy Jim Cummings' mare Witty Maid (Anton King – Miss Comedy), in foal to Powerscourt, for fifty guineas (£52.10.0). Witty Maid had won several races in the late 1930s. Then a month later Melville bought the stallion Powerscourt (by The Night Patrol from Traquette) for seventy guineas (£73.10.0). After being kept in a high-walled yard at Glenelg, Powerscourt, then 15, seemed to thrive in the open country paddock at Normanville but, at that stage had not sired a winner. The old mill was used to stable the thoroughbreds, from foals through to racing age. Apparently one of the secrets of the Bowyers' stud success over the years was feeding the foals on cows' milk, which they claimed prevented the young horses suffering shin soreness.

Starting with two mares at a 20 guinea fee, by the end of the season there were more than 20 mares on Powerscourt's list. Unbeknown at the time, in his first season at Normanville, Powerscourt would sire the winner of a Melbourne Cup and head the South Australian sires list on four occasions and his stud fee would increase to 200 guineas.

Again in foal to Powerscourt, in 1942 Anton Belle produced the filly Belle Star. Two years later, she was broken in and Melville rode her to bring in the cows. In 1943, Anton Belle was mated with Desert Chief, a New Zealand-bred horse at Paltaloch Station. Melville rode her from Normanville to Strathalbyn the first day, continuing the next day along the Narrung Road to the station which, returning by bus the next day.

It was decided to send Belle Star to an Adelaide trainer and George McDonald initially agreed to take her but gave a poor report as to her likelihood of being a successful racehorse and suggested the Bowyers take her home. In just two weeks her condition had deteriorated but after some recovery, on 1 August 1944, an arrangement was made for her to be trained by Jack Wright who had only two other horses in work. Melville stayed with her as her strapper. At her first start in a race on 26 August she easily won the Dequetteville Stakes, the second two-year-old race for the season in Australia.

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In her first five races, Belle Star won three times and finished second in the other two. On 24 August 1946 she won the Lord Mayor's Mile at Victoria Park. Comic Court (by Powerscourt out of Witty Maid) was born in 1945. At this time, a Mr MB Wilson owned Powerscourt. When Hiram was breaking in Comic Court he proved to be rather nervy and a good buckler, throwing Hiram heavily. At his first start Comic Court easily won the Fulham Park Plate on 16 August 1947. Thereafter they were pestered with phone calls regarding selling Comic Court. Melville was pleased and relieved for Hiram's sake, concerned that the next trauma Hiram suffered may prove fatal. After being sold to the Lees family and trained by Jim Cummings, Comic Court threw his strapper Bart Cummings and galloped over the Glenelg tramline on Morphett Road.

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

As a five-year-old bay horse, Jim and Bart worked him through the Normanville dunes and along the beach, and at 25 to 1 strode down the Flemington straight five lengths clear before more than 81,000 racegoers. It was the beginning of the James Bartholomew Cummings legend, ending with 12 Melbourne Cup winners in his own right.

The backbone of Bowe Neire Stud were the stallions Powerscourt, Bobby Pearce (a Midstream horse from Wonder Worker by Heroic) and Tescmic. Some outside assistance was also provided by Colin Hayes and Stan Putland. They also had stables at Camden. The brand 61B was featuring prominently on race days. At some stage the reluctant decision was taken to put down Powerscourt and Witty Maid, who were both growing old, before their health declined.

When deciding to leave Adelaide racing in 1957, Melville and Hiram sold the

four Normanville blocks, totalling 200 acres, and the Camden stables, and moved to an unimproved 3800-acre property near Robe with a large homestead. Melville went first to construct yards for their two stallions Tescmic and Comic Knight, a son of Powerscourt and Witty Maid. Virgin land was cultivated and sown to pasture, which thrived; and the stock had quality feed. On one occasion, wool from the property topped the Elders auction in Adelaide. Melville re-named the property at Robe 'Powerscourt' in memory of the great stallion, whose deeds propelled the family into racing prominence.

Melville's son Gary now manages the property and also trains some home-bred horses which still carry the colours of red with pink spots and red cap, which were first registered in 1946.

*Lorraine Day*

*NEXT ISSUE: Vision of a racing museum at Normanville to honour Comic Court.*

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