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CURIOUSER & CURIOUSER an art exhibition by Karen Hammat & Emanda Fretwell

As part of the annual South Australian Living Artists SALA festival, local artists Karen Hammat and Emanda Fretwell have teamed up to present an exhibition titled Curiouser & Curiouser? Their vision is something like, Alice in Wonderland trips through a Boho

Victorian parlour with mad, odd, intriguing and unusual results. The works will be on display at Yankalilla Yarns Fine Art Gallery at the end of Glebe Ave in Yankalilla, during the first week of August 4th-12th.

All are Welcome to the official opening by Alison Fort at 2.00pm Saturday 4th August. Alison Fort is a graphic designer with over 30 years' experience both here in Australia and internationally. Locally Alison is

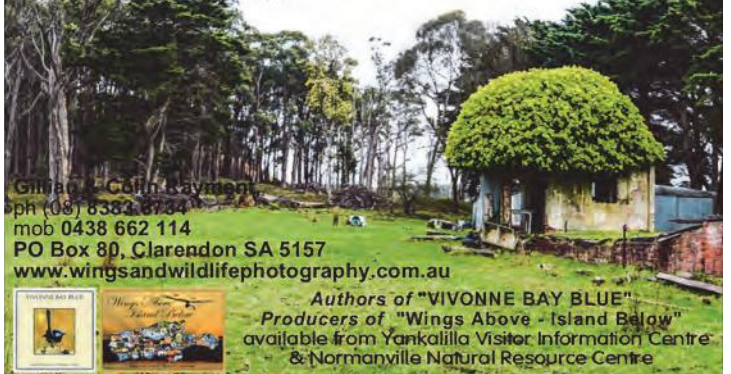
known for her designing of the Festival Fleurieu programs and is a generous donor and friend of the Festival.

Visitors to the gallery will be able to delve into a Wunderkammer world created with painting, assemblage and handmade objects of beauty and peculiarity.

So, go along and pique or satisfy your curiosity: **4th-12th August 10am-4.30pm.**



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
It's the start of another financial year and now for the joys of doing the tax return for the one just gone.

Well, I haven't left myself much room but at this time of year, there is less happening to talk about. However, there is plenty happening in the background for planning of future festivals and events, such as the Yankalilla Show 2018 and Festival Fleurieu 2019. There are also plans for another local festival - *why not?* - called the Sonder Literary Festival Yankalilla, possibly commencing from 2020. See page 9.

Even though winter is here, there are plenty of things to see and do around the area. Keep reading and all will be revealed in the following pages. You could always curl up by the fire with a coffee while you read the 'letters' or Yankalilla Council's plans for our future inside 'In The Loop' and of course the Natural Resource Centre has lots to share - it's Plastic Free July! Until next issue...

Cheers,
Paul Jelfs
Editor

Next Issue:
August 2018
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Yankalilla Bowling Club

Winter Bowls

Wednesdays and Saturdays 10am start. Please ring Bev Bowyer 85582204 or Park Fogarty 85582515 to book your game.

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Retirement - A Lot To Consider

There has been a lot of publicity around lately regarding retirement, downsizing and staying in your own home in your later years with support from different services. This has become very topical as our population ages and as we stay healthy for longer and want choices that reflect this.

Retirement villages are one of those choices that have been increasingly popular and relevant for some time now for a number of reasons.

Downsizing does not need to mean living in an attached, one bedroom unit. It can be in a well designed three bedroom home that has taken into consideration changes that you may need in your home environment as you age.

Community – studies have shown that having community, neighbours, family and friends involved actively in your life can greatly improve your mental health and general well being. Isolation in the wider community can be devastating to anyone that does not have these ties to family and friends and can lead to loneliness and depression.

Your home in a retirement village is maintained for you and this includes the smaller matters such as gardening, gutter cleaning and even changing smoke alarm batteries right up to appliance repair/replacement, painting, floor coverings and everything in between. All of this is included in what is commonly referred to as a monthly maintenance fee and this fee also includes such

things as water, rates and insurance. This fee varies from village to village and offers great peace of mind as you know exactly what your cost of living is going to be with no nasty surprises. This is especially relevant when you are retired and living on a fixed income. Extra support services are available to anyone in the wider community that need them. This may include help with the cleaning, shopping and food preparation.

Exit fees are commonly misunderstood and focussed on, especially by lifestyle villages, which are quite separate and very different to retirement villages. The reasoning behind them is that your funds are kept with you during your retirement years and your time in the village is tightly controlled financially in line with the Act. This allows you access to your funds while you need them. The Act also offers many other protections to residents including what happens when you decide to sell and even has protection for you if you need to enter residential aged care. There are a lot of considerations and options to take into account when you are deciding how to best enjoy your retirement and retirement villages are one to certainly consider.

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Special July Club Lunch Wednesday 18th July at 12noon

This month we are having a **Christmas in July Lunch**, which is just perfect for our coldest month of the year!



Entree is seafood bisque (with option available). **Main course** is roast turkey with smoked ham, served with roasted & steamed vegetables & trimmings. For **dessert**, select from trifle; Christmas pudding with eggnog; or fresh fruit salad. Drinks will be available at the bar, and after your meal you can relax over a cup of coffee or tea. When you make your booking, please let us know if you have any special dietary requirements. For this extra special event, the cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.



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

Club Fleurieu
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Happy Hour

Friday 27th July
4:30pm-5:30pm, with
meals served from 6pm.

Come and enjoy the Happy Hour prices offered by Bjorn, our friendly barman! Afterwards, why not stay on and enjoy a delicious meal? This month our volunteers will be serving a fish dinner with a twist. Please remember to book for catering purposes. Cost is \$15 members, \$18 non-members.

Line Dancing Classes

Tuesday from 2-3pm

Line Dancing is great exercise and also lots of fun! We are all learning at our own pace and it's not too late to join the class if you're interested. For more information, just phone the Club or drop in any Tuesday afternoon to see us in action! Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 non-members.



Line Dancing

Quiz Night In August

Club Fleurieu is holding a Quiz Night on Friday 17th August, at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start. Book your table now! Tables seat 8-10 people and the cost is \$10 per person. BYO supper. **No BYO alcohol.** Drinks can be purchased from the bar. Proceeds will go to the Surf Life Saving Club. Plenty of great prizes to be won! Book now so you don't miss this fun evening. Phone the Club on 8558 2053 or call Louise on 0413711593.



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10am Bingo
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Friday
9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2nd & 4th Fridays Hearing Life

*Knitting & Spinning on 1st & 3rd weeks of month, Threads on 2nd & 4th weeks.

Monthly Activities

Bingo: 1st Friday at 7pm
Club BBQ: 2nd Thursday at 12.30pm
Club Lunch: 3rd Wednesday at 12noon
Happy Hour: 4th Friday 4.30-5.30pm with meals served from 6pm

Special July Events

Thursday 12th
12.30pm Club BBQ
Wednesday 18th
12noon Christmas in July Lunch
Friday 27th
4.30-5.30pm Happy Hour, with meal served from 6pm.
Bookings are essential for all these events.

Festival Fleurieu Choir

The Festival Fleurieu Choir was overjoyed with the attendance and response to our recent concert, *Songs of Heritage*, held as part of the Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival and also the state wide History Festival, 2018. One highlight of the concert was the singing and dancing of the beautiful French Pavane in memory of the explorer, Baudin. Amongst the folk songs to celebrate the pioneers of our area was *Scarborough Fair*, and each member of the audience

Ex-Local Amazes at Finke Desert Race

Daniel Banks, previously of Yankalilla, competed in this years Finke Desert Race with excellent results. Daniel a National and State Moto X rider, many times and current S.A. Champion, was asked to ride the Finke by one of his major sponsors. It is a grueling race, with the first day being 254km from Alice to Finke, camp overnight and then do the 254km back from Finke to Alice. Unfortunately Daniel lost top gear 40km out of Finke on day one but still made it back to Alice and the end of the race on day two. He had really good blisters to show for his efforts, but worth it for his 13th overall place out of 624 riders, 2nd in his class, and 1st Rookie over the line. Daniel was interviewed at the end of day one aboard his KTM 450-EXC-F, and was presented with his award during the official ceremony at Alice on the evening of the end of the event. Another string to Daniel's Bow, but Moto X will still be ongoing. Daniel is very thankful for the interest of his fans and the support he is given. Daniel is Vice President of South Coast Moto X Club, and does coaching for all ages. Should anyone be interested in joining the Moto X Club, Daniel can be contacted on 0448605227.



received small nosegays of parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme, prepared by Ann Ryan and Peter Randle. Club Fleurieu was a cohost for the event and provided a delicious afternoon tea.

Festival Fleurieu Choir is presently taking a winter break, and will resume in the Spring. If you are interested on joining the choir, please contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411 189 023 or elizabeth@albeth.com.



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The end of July will see Hayley and Iain tick over one year at Leonards Mill at Second Valley. What a year it has been! Through long days and many a sleepless night, Leonards Mill Restaurant is well on track to where we want it to be. With the Mill turning 160 years old this year we believe that it deserves to be a restaurant that specialises in showcasing the amazing local produce and food of the Southern Fleurieu.

In February, we welcomed Head Chef Peter Smit and Front of House & Sommelier Nina. They have been a priceless addition to our team. Both have been instrumental in creating our paddock to plate, nose to tail, root to leaf philosophy. We are passionate about using only local produce and knowing where our produce comes from. We are currently only using meat and fish from between Yankalilla to Cape Jervis.

We buy in whole animals and break them down in house. We use the entire animal and all cuts. Chefs and staff like to go to the farms and properties where our meat and produce comes from and meet the producers. Our fresh produce of fruits and vegetables comes from different family owned businesses and the furthest we travel is Aldinga. Everything we do we make from scratch, from the daily baked sourdough bread to cultured butter, stocks, sauces, bacon, pork scratchings, dips, pickled and fermented fruits and vegetables, cordials, kombucha and even the bloody Mary mix. We don't make food then freeze it to bring it out at a later date. We hang our fish and meats and are intent on reducing food wastage. Our drinks list has the same values, by sourcing wine and beers from family owned small business from the Fleurieu, McLaren Vale and the Adelaide Hills regions. We are open for lunch from Wednesday through to Sunday where we have an a la carte menu or put yourself in our hands with a *Taste our Menu* or *Experience our Menu* dining options. Dinners on Friday and Saturday night changes every week, depending on what amazing fresh produce we can get our hands on. We work off of a 5 course degustation menu and it really demonstrates what we are about. As we head into the quieter winter months we have decided that we and

our staff are in need of a short holiday to refresh and for us to spend some quality time with our 2 year old boy. It'll also give us the opportunity to carry out some routine maintenance on the historic Mill. **Leonards Mill will close from Sunday 22nd July and reopen on Wednesday 22nd August 2018.** We will be holding an *Everything Must Go Dinner* on Saturday 21st July at 6:30pm to finish off our first year. Places are limited and bookings essential. \$80 per person for food, there will be no menu, just a fun night and lots of drink specials.



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Sunday, July 1st, 11.00am at Range Road Uniting Church

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Everyone is most welcome. Any more info? Call Carol: 0414 744 113.

Festival Fleurieu

After a month of meetings, greetings, community call outs and creative conversations the Festival Fleurieu has pulled together a fabulous team of people to work on event planning for the festival in 2019. The Planning Team consists of fourteen enthusiastic individuals, to be officially announced next month, who will be meeting regularly over the year to strategically design, discuss and coordinate the festivals BIG events alongside the many individual venue events that are also in early planning. Speaking of venues...over the month of May our Fleurieu Festival Coordinator, Care Vaughan, has visited a number of fabulous Fleurieu venues including Wirrina Cove Resort, Alma's Hem and The Normanville Hotel and have had some fantastic conversations regarding special events next year. And we have another callout to the community; if you're a little arty, maybe a bit crafty, you can sew, paint, weave, knit or just like to 'make stuff' then we're looking for YOU! Our Streetscape Design and Decoration Squad are enlisting volunteers NOW. Please be warned that you may make new friends, laugh, share, and have an incredible experience as a team whilst being part of making something magic in our own backyard. To sign up send us through an email with your Expression of Interest for the Streetscape Squad with your name, contact details, and a brief description of relevant skills (optional as you can always learn something new) to admin@festivalfleurieu.com.au.

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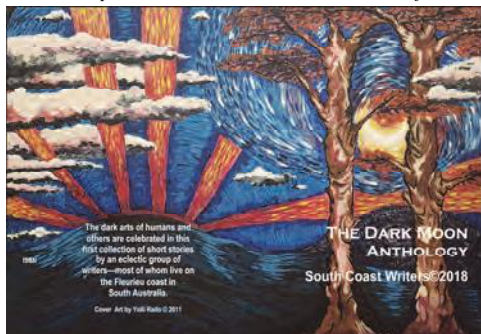
Call for Expressions of Interest:

South Coast Writers and Friends (formerly Bungala River Writers) and Haven Writers Guild are putting together a new literary festival in the local area. The concept is to hold a 3-4 day literary festival currently envisaged as being held in October 2020 in a number of venues in the Yankalilla District Council area.

The festival name springs from a social media post that a young woman in the area shared. *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows* defines 'sonder' as: *The realisation that each random passerby is living a life as vivid and complex as your own – populated with their own ambitions, friends, routines, worries and inherited craziness – an epic story that continues invisibly around you like an anthill sprawling deep underground, with elaborate passageways to thousands of other lives that you'll never know existed, in which you might appear only once, as an extra sipping coffee in the background, as a blur of traffic passing on the highway, as a lighted window at dusk.*

The organisers have already had expressions of interest from various groups and some venues. They are currently calling for 'expressions of interest' from writers, musicians and venues in the local area. Contact by email to: Kathryn – bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com for further information. Interested people can join South Coast Writers and Friends Group on Facebook for updates.

New small print run books will be launched at the festival



Books and Words Group

Upcoming Events

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August – A meal, a drink and good Aussie yarn – date and venue yet to be confirmed

September – Books and Words AGM and a play reading

October – Saturday 13th – Normanville Hotel 3.00–5.00pm a poetry workshop run by three amazing poets Jude Aquilina, Jen Liston and Louise Nicholas. Following up with an evening dinner with readings from our guest poets.

7.00pm at Normanville Hotel – dine in an exclusive venue with poems to entertain you throughout the evening.

We look forward to seeing you soon at upcoming events.



Bohemian Palace of Art Spring Relaunch

Bohemian Palace of Art is moving to a new location! The gallery owners are revamping the business which will soon have its own sculpture garden and nature play area. The spring relaunch will be announced in a couple of months in the Yankalilla Regional News and on social media.

'We've sold over a dozen sculptures and almost as many paintings in the time since we opened in October 2017. In addition, we've sold many smaller items – such as handmade jewellery – and we're proud of the standard of local artists and artisans' Bromilow and Pentecost said.

The owners would like to thank all their artists and clientele for support over their time in Yankalilla. Meanwhile, continue to follow the progress of the gallery on Instagram ([bohemianpalaceofart](https://www.instagram.com/bohemianpalaceofart)) and Facebook (Bohemian Palace of Art).

See advert on page 8



New work will grace the relaunched gallery including photographs and paintings of the local area. Photos by Kathryn Pentecost.



Historical Talk

Yankalilla Library
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present

Built on Quartz:
The home of Dr John
Braddock circa 1868,
at Glenburn (now Delamere)
An illustrated talk by
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This building is thought to have been built by local stonemason W. Thomas about 1868. In July 1874 the property was sold to Rev Charles William Morse, later Archdeacon

Morse, who hoped that it would house a local priest. The Church sold the property in 1927 and from 1929, when the roofing iron was removed during The Great Depression the walls of the former residence were referred to by locals as The Ruins. Restoration work was begun in 1994, and still continues. Anne Petch's presentation will include historical photos as well as documentation of the restorations.

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Yankalilla Area School

Tree Planting at Wirrina

By Alex-Anne Hemphill,
1/2A Teacher

Our school was invited to be a part of the "20 Million Trees" Program where the aim is to plant 20 million trees across Australia by 2020. Conservation Volunteers Australia, in partnership with the District Council of Yankalilla, plans to plant 25,000 trees at Wirrina Cove to create a critical food and nesting stepping stone for the endangered



Glossy Black Cockatoo. Students from Ms Hemphill and Ms Jones 1/2A class travelled to Wirrina on Wednesday 6th June to spend the day planting over 100 trees.

There will be more planting days coming up in July and local community members are welcome to join in. If you are interested contact **Conservation Volunteers Australia** on adelaide@cva.org.au or **8352 4111**

Visit by Minister Simon Birmingham

On Wednesday 13th June the Federal Minister for Education and Training, the Hon. Simon Birmingham, accompanied by Ms Georgina Downer, Liberal candidate for Mayo, and representatives from Raytheon, came to our school to watch the students in the Year 4/5B class who have been learning about engineering through a program called 'Engineering is Elementary'. EiE is an inquiry-based STEM curriculum

that teaches students thinking and reasoning skills. Built around the engineering design process, EiE teaches kids how to solve problems systematically.

In 2017 YAS was invited to be a part of the 2017 program trial and Yr 1/2 and Yr 3/4 students participated. The success of the program in 2017 led us to continue our involvement this year and both Yr 1/2 and Yr 4/5 students are participating in this years trial. We continue to be supported by the staff at Questacon in the trial of this program through professional development, provision of resources and classroom observations of our delivery.

It has proven to be a fantastic program that has engaged our students significantly. It provides our students with the opportunity to take ownership of the engineering design process as they develop their ideas of what is a 'technology' in the world around us.

An ABC news crew attended the



school to film the visit and to interview Minister Birmingham and Ms Downer after they participated in a class task with the students. We thought we might see the school on the ABC News that night but unfortunately it didn't make it, however there was an article in Thursday's Advertiser and The Times newspapers.

Patrina Hayter



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Go Fund Me Campaign

We are a School Sailing Team of eight students from Investigator College, Victor Harbor, South Australia.

After competing at a regional level and successfully qualifying at the recent State Team Sailing competition in Goolwa, South Australia, our team has qualified for the 2018 Australian Team Secondary Schools Racing Championships! The National regatta will be held from 11-15 July at Blairgowrie, Victoria.

Our team members are all between 12 and 17 years of age and are focused and determined to represent our College, our community and our State with pride.

Any money donated to our campaign will assist in covering costs associated with competing in the National

competition, some 847 kilometres from our College and homes. Costs include entry fees, accommodation/food, travel expenses and team uniforms.

We would greatly appreciate any help and we thank you in advance for your support!

With only about a week until we make the journey to Victoria, please help us get the word out by sharing this with family and friends on Facebook and/or twitter.

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Rededication of Garnet Kelly Reserve

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In addition to erecting the red gum slab entrance sign, donated by Rob Malone and Pamela Wright of Anacotilla Springs, the District Council of Yankalilla removed graffiti from the old bridge, feral

olives and other weeds. The Normanville NRM planted 300 small shrubs and bushes in the week prior to the event. Five new interpretative signs, developed with the assistance of the Yankalilla and District Historical Society, the Yankalilla Lions Club and Kelly family descendants, were unveiled, three about Garnet Kelly, one describing the old track through Big Gorge and another the original bridge over the Yankalilla River.

At the event, David Olsson, Member of Yankalilla Council and Chairman of the Second Valley Progress Association, spoke of the Yankalilla Council's commitment to maintaining and improving sites of heritage significance and public amenity. The event also included the ceremonial planting of a red gum sapling, transplanted from an area near the historic weir built by Garnet in 1907. Garnet Kelly Reserve was originally opened in November 1983, to honour Garnet Kelly who farmed the Anacotilla Station with his father at the turn of the century. He was known for his agricultural initiatives, including the construction of the stone weir which dammed the Anacotilla River providing local irrigation and to power a chaff cutter and grindstone. He was active within the Wesleyan Church, Bible society and local community, and was a Councillor of



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Monday 6th August

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Anderson is currently course director in the Victoria and Albert Museum Learning Academy, London, delivering courses on the Arts and Crafts of 20th Century design. She has published books on Roman pottery, Art Deco teapots and Edward Burne-Jones. A lecturer for The Arts Society (NADFAS) since 1993, Anne toured Australia in 2000, 2006, 2009



and has lectured on cruises. Her television credits include BBC's Flog It!
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Registration and Morning Tea - from 9.45am for lecture commencing at 10.30am.
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Rd are some examples of this bequest Garnet Kelly Reserve is now an even more appealing location for travellers wanting a rest stop on the way south, or for locals to enjoy the tranquil surroundings and take in some local history.

RHWOSV&S

The Real Housewives of Second Valley and Surrounds proudly held their first community event on Sunday 3rd June at the Second Valley Hall. It was a High Tea fundraiser for the Cancer Council which saw many of the local folk put on their aprons and make some of the tastiest, cakes, scones, biscuits, quiches, muffins, biscuits and sandwiches which would give the CWA a run for its money. There was a gold coin entry fee which put you into the draw for the door prize which was donated by Jeremy Parsons, Ray White Real Estate, Normanville. Thank you Jeremy and also thank you to all our sponsors who donated vouchers, certificates, items and produce to use for raffles. Our guest speaker was Rebekah Sharkie (recently MP for MAYO) and Lynn King, a local Second Valley resident who gave an account of her brave battle and ultimate success over cancer.

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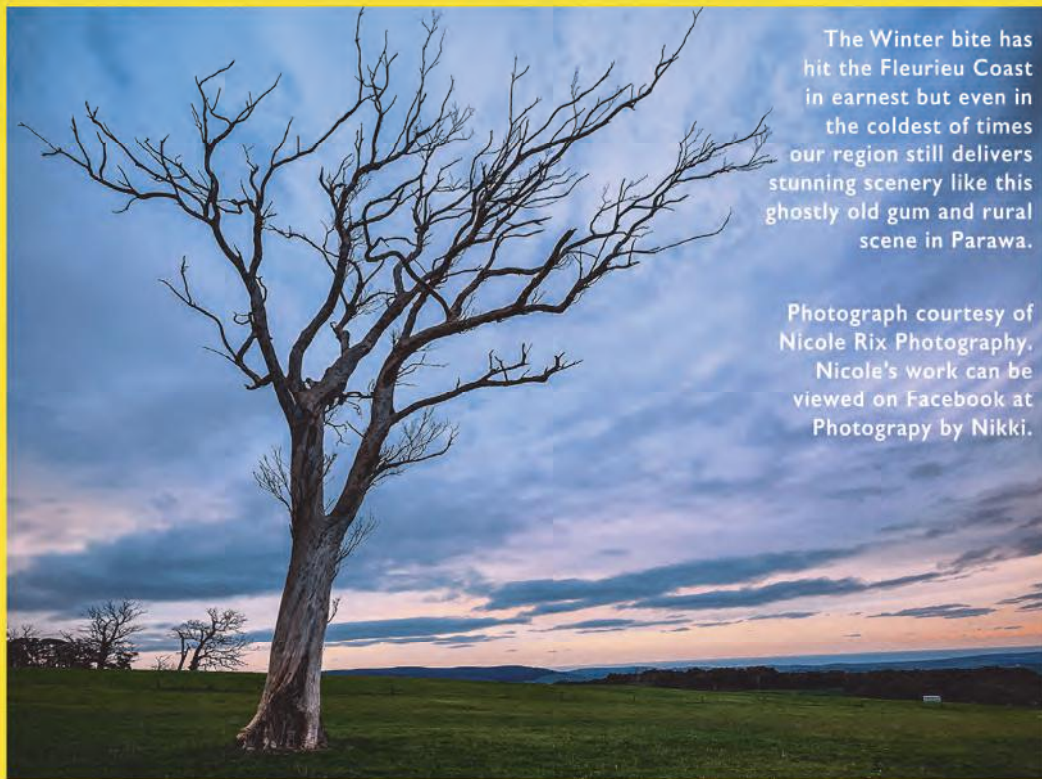
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The Winter bite has hit the Fleurieu Coast in earnest but even in the coldest of times our region still delivers stunning scenery like this ghostly old gum and rural scene in Parawa.

Photograph courtesy of Nicole Rix Photography. Nicole's work can be viewed on Facebook at Photography by Nikki.

MAYOR'S SHORT STORY CHALLENGE

Yankalilla Library and other Fleurieu libraries have invited all local schools to participate in the short story writing challenge.

Students have been working hard on their story writing with entries of stories to close on July 6.

Judging will take place during July and August and Yankalilla Library will host the presentation evening on Thursday, September 6

Ring in a new Financial Year

The financial year 2017/18 has been another big year for projects and Council chief executive Nigel Morris says he is very proud of the work the team has been able to achieve this year and the many projects completed.

"We now do it all over again with a new set of projects and challenges for 2018/19," Mr Morris said.

"As such, at the June 19 meeting of Council the 2018/19 Annual Business Plan and Budget and the 2018-2028 Long Term Financial Plan was officially adopted for Council for the next financial year.

"The budget adopted was based on an average rates increase of less than CPI along with a surplus operating budget.

"The budget was adopted with several changes based upon feedback received at our five public meetings, where more than 100 individuals attended, along with online and written feedback," he said.

For an overview of the budget changes, which are based on this feedback from the community and those meeting processes, see over page on Page 2 of In the Loop.

A full summary of the budget will be sent in the July rates notice and the complete budget download from the website.

Festival of Nature, 5-9 September 2018



From guided bushwalks to hands-on workshops, yoga in the park to a full-day sustainable living expo, the inaugural Festival of Nature aims to inspire, empower and celebrate nature across the Fleurieu Coast. An open house and garden program

and regional produce prepared by local and international chefs at

a Chef Outta Water event are highlights.

There's still time to be involved – if you're a stallholder, property owner or keen to host an activity, contact Lisa Pearson on 0419 704 912.

Council's Community Services Team is developing a new **FOOD PROGRAM**, to run later this year and would love to hear your suggestions.

Hard copies of our quick questionnaire are available at the Centre, Library and Council Civic Centre, as well as an electronic version on YourSay Yankalilla and we'd appreciate your input, before Friday 20 July 2018.



CEO CORNER

Changes to “In The Loop”

During the budget consultation process it was identified that our colour scheme at times made the Loop difficult to read. We are therefore changing things around this month. Please keep the feedback coming and we will continue trying to accommodate.

Proposed transfer of Sewerage and Water Assets to SA Water

Council is still out to consultation on the transfer of all our CWMS assets and Wirrina Water to SA Water.

SA Water have 1,600 employees to service their network and provide 24/7 emergency assistance compared to council's two employees to service our networks. SA Water are governed by ESCOSA on their service level agreements and costing. With SA Water state based pricing (based on property valuation) over 80% of our community will receive a saving for their sewerage service and the majority of Wirrina residents will receive immediate savings for both CWMS and Water

To answer the question of how the considered changes will financially impact residents, we offer the following:

In 2017/18, Council charged a flat fee of \$650 per property, SA Water uses the formula of $((\text{Valuation}/1000)*\$1.489)$ with a minimum annual charge of \$313.25. Using this model, properties with a valuation set by the Valuer-General Department of less than \$436,500 produced a savings.

Those over this amount will receive an increase, but would also receive the advantages of being an SA Water customer. The table below gives an overview of the figures.

	2017/18	2017/18	
	Current	SA Water	
Valuation	Charge	Charge	Difference
\$50,000 Up to \$200,000	\$650	\$313	-\$337
\$300,000	\$650	\$447	-\$203
\$400,000	\$650	\$596	-\$54
\$500,000	\$650	\$745	\$95
\$600,000	\$650	\$893	\$243

Council have already joined SA Water at a public meeting at Wirrina to discuss their more complicated transfer of both Water and Sewerage services. We have also been answering enquiries over the phone and have met individually with residents. SA Water have also made themselves available for questions.

If, however, you still have concerns I will make myself available in the Council Chambers at 1 Charles Street between 2.00pm and 3.00pm, Tuesday 10 July for a public Q&A session.

Adoption of the 2018/19 Annual Business Plan and Budget

The following changes were made to the budget following feedback received during the consultation period.

PROJECTS REMOVED

AMOUNT

Dog Park: Not a high priority. Dog exercising on beach to be addressed first. **\$60,000**

Electronic Sign: A proposed electronic sign displaying latest news and consultation was considered not needed. **\$35,000**

PROJECTS ADDED

AMOUNT

Bungala Linear Park: A long discussed project. Council agreed to get started and has allocated funding. **\$25,000**

Cape Jervis Footpath: Vegetation clearing and formalised footpath on the Southern Side of the road. **\$18,000**

Cape Jervis Lookout: A table and bench seating at the lookout. **\$6,000**

Cape Jervis Port – Boat Ramp: The boat ramp is in disrepair and requires immediate action. Removal of the concrete finger and Council will work with DPTI to determine what will be put in its place. **\$80,000**

Community Bus: Community Transport program with a bus 2 days a week. **\$45,000**

Garnet Kelly Reserve – Big Gorge Walking Trail: Following the successful rededication of Garnet Kelly Reserve during history month renewed interest in formalising the Big Gorge Walking Trail commencing in Garnet Kelly Reserve. **\$10,000**

Little Corellas: Council will take a lead on the state-wide issue and work to reduce numbers. **\$10,000**

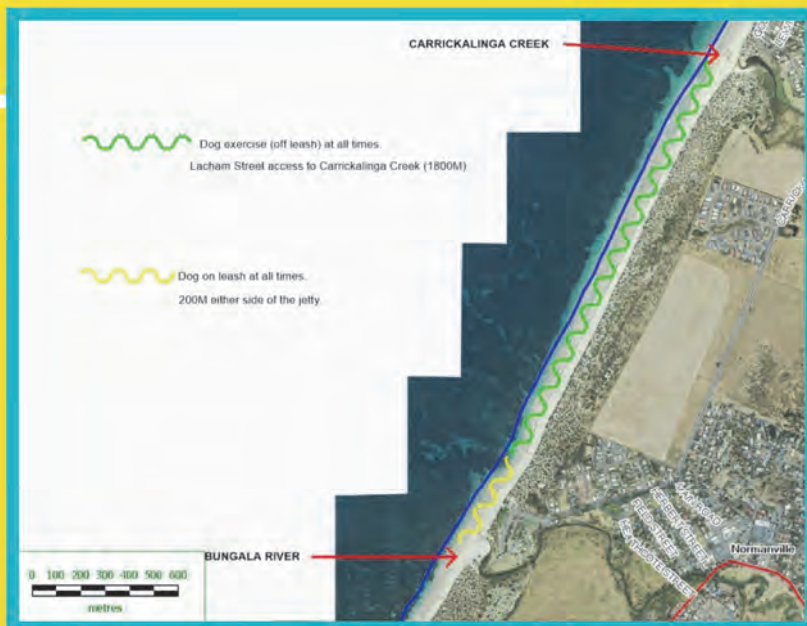
Jetty Road, Normanville - Entry Signage: Jetty Road is the gateway to the beach, accommodation, food and open space and entry signage will promote this. **\$10,000**

PROJECTS ALTERED

Vacant Rate: Differential lowered from 165% to 135% - Council agreed to lower the Vacant Rate differential from 165% to either 135% or 120%. After consultation and in balancing the new projects and the amount of borrowings required agreed in the first instance to lower the rate from 165% to 135%, still a significant saving for Vacant Land holders.

Borrowings lowered from 60% to 50% in year 10: Concerns were raised during consultation on the amount of debt Council was projected to have in ten years' time. We went out to consultation with a 60% financial liability ratio (amount of debt compared to revenue received). After modifying the plan with all the changes we were able to reduce the ratio to 50% in year 10. The ratio of 50% for Council is like a household receiving \$90,000 in income and have a total mortgage of \$45,000 (50%).

DOGS OFF LEASH CONSULTATION



At the Council meeting 19 June, Council agreed to commence public consultation (between 29 June and 31 July) and invites feedback from the community on the following proposed changes to dog exercise controls:

1. That a DOG EXERCISE (OFF-LEASH) AREA, EFFECTIVE AT ALL TIMES, be implemented between 200m north of the Normanville Jetty (Lacham Street access) and the southern side Carrickalinga river estuary.

2. That a DOG EXERCISE (ON-LEASH) AREA, EFFECTIVE AT ALL TIMES, be implemented between 200m south and 200m north of the Normanville Jetty Lacham Street access, and

3. That the current controls throughout the District effective between 10am and 6pm during daylight savings are amended so they are effective:

3.1. From 10am to 6pm from 1 December to 28 (29) February (summer months) and the four-day period between Good Friday and Easter Monday (inclusive).

To ensure all of the community are aware of the consultation and get a chance to have their say, a flyer on the proposed changes will be sent out with the July rates notice.

Feedback can be provided online at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au

DOG AND CAT OWNERS TAKE NOTE

Residents and dog and cat owners are being encouraged to understand new legislation and a new Statewide system for Dog and Cat Management.

The District Council of Yankalilla, having introduced a new Cats By-law to complement its Dogs By-law, is on hand to help pet owners understand and adhere to the new rules, which came into effect on July 1.

The new reforms to the Dog and Cat Management Act mean that:

- Registration of all dogs is mandatory.
- Microchipping of all dogs and cats is mandatory.
- Desexing of all dogs and cats born after July 1 is mandatory.
- Breeders or sellers of a dog or cat must register with the Dog and Cat Management Board.
- Registration classifications are 'standard' or 'non-standard', with standard applying to only microchipped AND desexed dogs and cats. All others are non-standard.

In addition to those changes and under Council's Cat By-Law:

- Registration of all cats is mandatory.
- Owning more than two cats will require council permission.
- Cats are not permitted to wander at large within the District.

All registrations, renewals, payments and contact detail updates will now be managed by pet owners via an online system named Dogs and Cats Online (DACO) and the District Council of Yankalilla is no longer responsible for this information.

Council, along with vets and animal welfare agencies, can access the information and this will assist with reuniting lost pets with their owners.

Later this month, dog and cat owners can expect to receive a renewal notice from DACO. You can then renew registrations but will require an email address to create a DACO account and pay your registration fees at dogsandcatsonline.com.au.

If your dog or cat is not currently registered, visit dogsandcatsonline.com.au to register and pay.

It is important that pet owners take responsibility and meet the registration deadline of August 31. Expiation fees, set by the Dog and Cat Management Board, for an unregistered dog or cat is \$210 per animal.



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WHAT'S ON THIS MONTH AT THE CENTRE & LIBRARY

COMMUNITY CONNECT

Monday during school term time, anywhere between: 9.00am-11.00am.

Old School Building – 206 Main South Rd, Yankalilla.

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Linking with Support Service Agencies.

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Mondays July 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th.

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AUSTRALIAN HEARING

FREE. Hearing Checks for Adults.

Tuesday, July 3rd: 10.00am-12.00pm.

Bookings: Leonie 8383 8800 or leonie.traeger@hearing.com.au.

WOMEN'S WELLBEING ART THERAPY GROUP

Tuesday July 3rd: 12.45pm-2.45pm.

\$15. No art experience necessary.

Enquiries: Kerstin 0484 313 329.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY EVENT

Drumming Workshop,

Tuesday July 17th: 10.30-11.30am.

Cost: \$5. Children under 12 years must have Parental supervision. BYO drum as only a limited number available. **ALL WELCOME.**

Bookings: Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre 8558 0240.

DRUMMING CIRCLE

Wednesdays during school term: 2.00pm-3.00pm.

Gold Coin Donation entry. **ALL WELCOME.**

Enquiries: Julianne 8558 0262.

AUSTRALIAN HEARING

Thursday July 12th: 9.00am-4.30pm.

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SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Friday July 13th: 11.00am.

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Bookings Essential: At the library

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HISTORY TALK

Friday July 20th: 10.00am-12.00pm.

Built on Quartz: The home of Dr John Braddock circa 1868 at Glenburn (now Delamere) by Anne Petch.

Bookings Essential: At the library

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AUTHOR EVENT

Thursday, July 26th: 2.30-3.30pm.

D.M. Cameron talks about her debut novel *Beneath the mother tree*, a contemporary thriller and love story.

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Bookings Essential: At the library

or phone 8558 2043.

AFTER SCHOOL LEGO

Monday July 30th: 2.30pm-3.30pm.

Gold Coin Donation.

Suitable for ages 5 years and over.

Enquiries: Julianne 8558 0262.

Upcoming Community Connect

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FREE Information sessions:

At Community Connect we are very excited to be able to present a condensed version of the DECD 'Practical Positive Parenting' (3P's) workshops for **FREE at YANKALILLA!**

The 3 sessions will be held on **Monday 23rd and 30th July and 6th August** and will include topics such as: Creating a positive learning environment, Showing respect to others, Having good communication and social skills, Developing coping skills and Dealing with stressful life events.

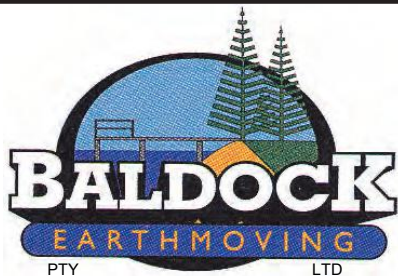
It isn't essential to attend all three sessions.

They will run from 9:30am for about one and half hours.



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Yankalilla Children's Centre "Backyard" Upgrade

We are so excited at Yankalilla Community Children's Centre because our new "backyard" outdoor area is nearly complete.

It has been turned into an environment that compliments the surroundings, adding native trees and bushes, logs and sand dunes to climb, rope swings from trees, a creek that goes the length of the yard and so much more. We are hopeful the habitat will encourage birds, frogs and other creatures.



But, all of this has not been possible without some wonderful support of our local community. We would like to thank Sophie and Nathan from Wakefield Grange for a wonderful big



tree stump and Mark from "Marks Scrap and Salvage - Mount Compass" for the use of his crane to lift the big tree stump into place. A HUGE thankyou to parent and staff member - Andy Carragher for co-ordinating the transport of the big tree stump and also sourcing and delivering lots of big logs that have been utilised throughout the playground redevelopment. Many thanks also to our families, Governing Council members, staff and community members who have volunteered their services at working bees along the way. Huge thanks to Summit Landscaping for not only providing us with a wonderful environment to explore but entertainment along the way. The children have loved watching the progress and trucks and digger play is most popular at present. We also owe thanks to the State Government for their grant from the Preschool Outdoor Learning Area Project that has enabled this to happen.

PICS: The children have been able to take walks along the paths to view the progress and cannot wait to be able to play and explore.



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Hard work pays off for endangered Fleurieu wren

Volunteers and ecologists are celebrating two sightings of an endangered bird foraging in native vegetation that was planted specifically to help save the species from extinction. The Mt Lofty Ranges southern emu-wren is under threat, due to loss of heathland habit and changing bushfire regimes, with the population down to just a handful in isolated patches, such as Stipiturus Conservation Park on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

While the bird is rarely seen even at Stipiturus - the park that bears its name - Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Species Ecologist Jason van Weenen said the recent sightings in the revegetation areas were very exciting.

"To our delight, a male wren was spotted earlier this year in February, and then a pair was seen in late May, hanging out in prickly tea-tree, planted especially to help restore their habitat," he said.

"The additional planted areas for the birds will hopefully lead to an increase in wren numbers in the park.

The tiny russet and sky-blue wren weighs in at just 8 grams. It takes its name from its six long, wispy tail feathers, which are similar to emu feathers.

Volunteers were back in Stipiturus earlier in June, planting more habitat for endangered species during the annual 'Swampfest' community event.

More than 100 people took part, planting about 7300 seedlings, including 1000 of endangered species.

Swampfest has become so popular that

places at the planting day booked out. "It's been a great effort by volunteers over the past eight years," Mr Weenen said. "They've planted thousands of native shrubs in the area and this is helping the wrens and other threatened species.

"This planting project is adding dense shrubs, which the birds use for foraging and hiding, back into a degraded landscape."

Volunteers planted prickly tea-tree, a species of melaleuca called totem poles, and seedlings of the endangered Mt Compass oak-bush, of which more than 900 now thrive in the park thanks to the plantings.

For more about restoring habitat for our region's endangered species, google 'AMLR biodiversity conservation'.

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Thursday 12th July - Bandicoot Training Day

Thursday 24th July - Movie 'A Plastic Ocean'

Sunday 29th July - National Tree Planting Day

Thursday 2nd August - Gilbert's Art Class

Bandicoot Recovery Action Group

The Normanville Natural Resource Centre and the South Coast Environment Centre in conjunction with the Natural Resources Management Board are forming a Bandicoot Recovery Action Group (BRAG) on the Fleurieu. Southern Brown Bandicoots are nationally listed under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 as an endangered species. The recovery of the Southern Brown Bandicoot in the Mount Lofty Ranges relies on the reduction of threatening processes, the enhancement and protection of suitable habitat and the establishment of connections between patches of remnant vegetation.



On Thursday 12th July, ecologist Elisa Sparrow will be running a training session on how to monitor Bandicoots using motion sensor cameras and collecting data at Deep Creek Conservation Park. This initial project will be helping the Department for Environment & Water's Fire Management team who are keen to improve their understanding of the distribution of the Southern Brown Bandicoot in parks where prescribed burns are planned. While the primary objective of prescribed burning is typically to reduce the risk that bushfires pose to human life and assets, prescribed burns can also play a really important role in helping to manage habitat for native flora and fauna, and reduce the threat that bushfires present to them.

Improving knowledge about where bandicoots occur helps ensure that only small proportions of bandicoot habitat are burnt at any one time. It can also be used to help us better understand the habitat requirements of bandicoots and how quickly this habitat responds to fire. The Fire Ecology team and the Region's Threatened Fauna Ecologist have undertaken some monitoring in the Adelaide Hills to answer these questions but more survey work is needed to ensure we are managing bandicoot

habitat in a way that helps this species prosper.

If you are interested in helping on Thursday 12th July from 10am please contact Wendy on 8558 3644 or Gayl on 8552 9423. Lunch will be provided. Visit the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Bandicoot-Recovery-Action-Group>

National Tree Planting Day

Planet Ark is inviting Australians to be inspired by nature and get gritty by joining the country's biggest nature care event - National Tree Day on Sunday 29th July.

Research from Planet Ark repeatedly shows that spending time outdoors provides a range of health and wellbeing benefits, by making people happier, healthier, and calmer. A 2017 report from Planet Ark also shows that learning outdoors can help kids develop the crucial skills Australian teachers say they will need most to face major global challenges, like climate change, in the future; critical thinking and problem solving, 'grit' or resilience, and emotional intelligence.

National Tree Day is a fulfilling opportunity to do something good for the environment and experience the many positive benefits associated with spending time in nature. Participants will join thousands of other generous, green-minded individuals to reconnect with nature, and enjoy and protect Australia's natural environment.

Join us on Sunday 29th July at Carrickalinga North for a couple of hours of planting and then back to the Resource Centre for a free three course lunch. Please register on 8558 3644.



Community Nursery

We are holding a working bee at the Community Nursery on Monday 2nd July at 9.30-11.30am. If you would like to attend please contact the centre on 8558 3644.

Plastic Free July

Plastic free living is about eliminating single-use and semi disposable plastic items from your life e.g. straws, water bottles, bags etc.

The term 'plastic free living' is a little misleading because people often think it means living without

plastic altogether and this may not be possible in today's world.

To speak of a plastic free lifestyle is a protest against single use plastic — a material that is designed to last forever but is used and thrown away in minutes! You can still own a phone, laptop, car and take your medication but you should continue to monitor your use of these items to manage resources less wastefully.

Plastic Free July aims to raise awareness of the problems with single-use disposable plastic and challenges people to do something about it.

By choosing to be part of the solution, you can:

- Avoid products in plastic packaging (choose alternatives)
- Reduce, where possible (opt for refills, remember your reusable shopping bags)
- Refuse plastics that escape as litter (e.g. straws, takeaway cups, utensils, balloons)
- Recycle what cannot be avoided

You will be joining millions of people from 159 countries world-wide in making a difference.

Join us on Thursday 24th July at 5.00pm for a free screening of 'A Plastic Ocean' at the Victa Cinemas.



Gilbert's Art Classes

In conjunction with the Normanville Resource Centre, Gilbert Dashorst, a local and world renowned botanical illustrator, will be conducting monthly art workshops in the numerous fields of art.

On the first Thursday of each month, Gilbert will be running these workshops using different mediums and techniques to illustrate our natural treasures, specialising in botany. He has over 30 years of knowledge and skills as a botanical illustrator and wishes to share his experience.

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history – from rocks and skeletons, to shells, nests, plants and animals. The sessions will start at 10am and run until 3 or 4pm depending on interest at the Annie O'Connor Centre at the Catholic Church, Main South Road. The cost is \$40 per person with tea, coffee and dutch biscuits and cake provided. It is suggested that each participant bring a plate to share for lunch.

To book please contact the Resource Centre on 8558 3644.

The program for the rest of the year:-

July – Thursday 5th – Extracting designs from plants – Any medium

August – Thursday 2nd – Still life of native plants – Any medium

September – Thursday 6th – Driftwood, rocks etc. – Lead pencil

October – Thursday 4th – Your favourite fruit – Gouache/watercolour

November – Thursday 1st – Sea Shells – Ink, watercolour

December – Thursday 6th – Outdoors, maybe Second Valley – Charcoal

If there are any themes you would like in 2019 or for more info please contact Gilbert on 8558 4009 or 0432 372 235.



Weed Of The Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Rice Millet

(Piptatherum miliaceum)

(Photos: E. Cousins, plant, seed head; <http://ausgrass2.myspecies.info/content/piptatherum-miliaceum>)

This perennial grass can be recognized by its long, wiry stems. These stems can be up to 1.5 metres tall, and are segmented, looking very much like bamboo! Whereas the leaf-sheaf is smooth, the leaf-blade surface is 'scaberous' (rough, as if it is covered with scabs). The plant occurs as a loosely tufted clump. As can be seen from the second photo, the seed stem has several spirals of



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branches; branches in turn divide into secondary branches which bear clusters of the grass flowers. Green/purple flowers then seeds appear over summer and autumn. Originally from Eurasia, this grass is now fairly widely distributed over the bottom half of Australia. It likes disturbed sites, and has frequently spread from plantings used to stabilise mine dumps, etc.

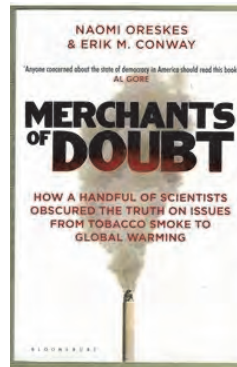


Book Of The Month available for loan - **Merchants of Doubt, how a handful of scientists obscured the truth on issues from tobacco smoke to global warming.** Naomi Oreskes & Erik M. Conway, 2012. Bloomsbury.

Merchants of Doubt tells the controversial story of how a loose-knit group of high-level scientists and scientific advisers, with deep connections in politics and industry, ran effective campaigns to mislead the public and deny well-established scientific knowledge over four decades. The same individuals who claim the science of global warming is 'not settled' have also denied the truth about studies linking smoking to lung cancer, coal smoke to acid rain, and CFCs to the ozone hole. 'Doubt is our product', wrote one tobacco executive. These 'experts' supplied it.

Over the course of more than twenty years, these men did almost no original scientific research on any of the issues on which they weighed in. Once they had been prominent researchers, but by the time they turned to and indirectly. The topics of our story, they were mostly attacking the work and the reputations of others. In fact, on every issue, they were on the wrong side of the scientific consensus. Smoking does kill - both directly and indirectly. Pollution does cause acid rain. Volcanoes are not the cause of the ozone hole. Our seas are rising and our glaciers are melting because of the mounting effects of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, produced by burning fossil fuels.

Why would scientists dedicated to uncovering the truth about the natural world deliberately misrepresent the work of their own colleagues? Why would they spread accusations with no basis? Why would they refuse to correct their arguments once they had been shown to be incorrect? And why did the press continue to quote them, year after year, even as their claims were shown, one after another, to be false? This is a story about a group of scientists who fought the scientific evidence and spread confusion on many of the most important issues of our time. It is a story about a pattern that continues today. A story about fighting facts, and merchandising doubt.



Magazine Of The Month for loan

Gardening Australia, July 2018

This issue includes:-

- Solutions for citrus problems
- Expert advice on daphne, winter iris, giant bromeliads
- Tricky veggies
- Outdoor heating
- Canine and cat health and how to recognise debilitating symptoms if your pet is off colour



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Mining to build – Rapid Bay quarry and jetty

Following on from the previous article about the Rapid Bay Quarry, apart from using the limestone in the manufacture of cement, the container glass industry uses limestone as a flux and to contribute to the strength of the product.

Limestone is also used as a flux in smelting iron ore, from which it scavenges undesirable elements such as phosphorus, silicon, aluminium and sulphur. Finely ground calcium carbonate or 'whiting' is used as a filler in many products including caulking compounds, paint, paper, plastics and rubber.

Quicklime (calcium oxide), manufactured from limestone, is used as a basic feedstock for producing a range of calcium chemicals including calcium carbide for acetylene production, calcium chlorate (disinfectant), and calcium cyclamate (sweetener).

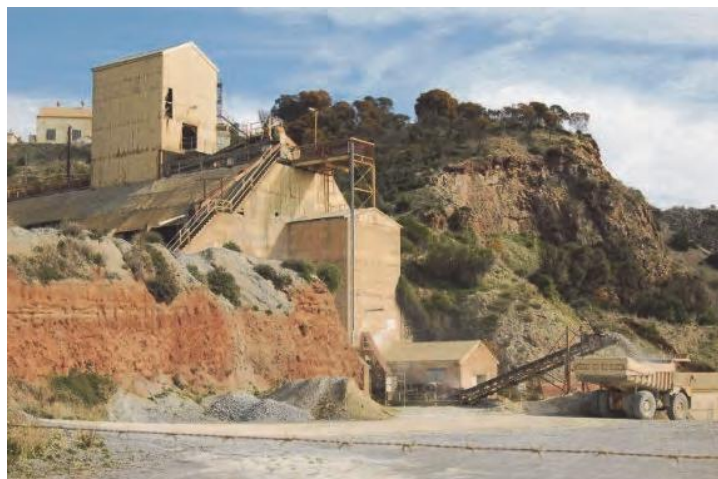
Increasingly, limestone is also being used in South Australian agriculture to neutralise acid soils induced by the use of superphosphate and high-analysis fertilisers. Sandy soils in high rainfall areas are particularly prone to this problem.

Once the Broken Hill Proprietary Company became interested in the limestone deposits at Rapid Bay in the mid-1920s, samples taken to Second Valley and shipped to Newcastle for testing must have proved favourable, as the company began work to establish a mine in 1938 to quarry the medium to coarse-grained limestone that has recrystallised to marble.

Works included the small town, located immediately above what is now the camping ground, for accommodation of the construction personnel and the future mine's workforce, as well as a high voltage power line from Willunga to Rapid Bay.

The first quarry face opened was 170 feet above sea level in a gully below the Olivaster Mine. In 1941 a crushing plant was erected and 130 men were employed working three shifts a day. Production started on 13 August 1942 and by 1952, 3.5 million tons were produced. By 1977 there were 22 men employed, working a five-day week of eight hours a day.

Construction of the jetty began in



September 1940 and was completed in March 1942. Work was carried out around the clock due to the availability of electricity to supply floodlighting. The presence of bedrock close to the surface of the seabed slowed progress for the first 183 metres as drilling and blasting was required before timber piles could be driven into the seabed.

The jetty, comprising a 448m long approach jetty connected to a 198.12m 'T-Head' wharf, was first used on 5 September 1942 when 5286 tons (5382 tonnes) of limestone was loaded onto the SS *Iron Knob* for Whyalla.

About a third of the approach jetty's 6.9m width was occupied by a conveyor which was a dominant feature of the jetty until its final removal in 1996. The 'T-Head' consisted of a main deck supporting the end of the conveyor, six 9.7m square mooring dolphins and connecting walkways. The dolphins served as fenders for docking ships and as mooring points for ships being loaded.

The original jetty was built of steel and timber. The superstructure consisted of timber decking fixed to timber bearers supported on steel 'I' beams and braced with steel angle.

In January 1942, it was discovered the piles installed in 1938 had failed due to attack by Teredo worms, the termites of the sea, so from February 1943 to January 1949, 296 piles supporting the approach jetty were enclosed with concrete collars from seabed to the low-water mark. However, this proved to be ineffective as the portion of the pile above the collar remained exposed to seawater.

By 1958, the combined effect of Teredo worm and docking ships had caused all six dolphins to become very unstable, thereby threatening the stability of the entire 'T-Head' and adjoining parts of the approach jetty.

Reconstruction works were carried out during the late 1950s/early 1960s to replace all timber piles supporting the 'T-Head' and part of the adjoining approach jetty with steel piles. The 'T-Head' was also extended to a length of 224.48m, including enlarging the dolphins to 10.37m square and providing fender systems to the 'T-Head'. A range of corrosion

protection measures were used including surface preparation with shot blasting and acid etching, and surface coatings such as paint and galvanising, plus sacrificial anodes.

From 1942 to 1981 Rapid Bay quarry was a major source of limestone for BHP, supplying metallurgical flux for its Whyalla, Newcastle and Port Kembla steelworks.

In late 1981, the South Australian Government accepted an offer from BHP to acquire ownership of the jetty at no cost with the date of transfer being 1 January 1982. Also, during 1981, BHP sold the mining operation including crushing plant to Adelaide Brighton Cement Ltd (ABC), at which time the quarry had produced about 10 million tonnes of limestone.

In May 1982, the SA Government leased the jetty to ABC which continued shipping limestone to its Birkenhead cement plant until 1988 when the Rapid Bay operation was scaled down in favour of increased production at its Klein Point mine on Yorke Peninsula. Although substantial limestone reserves remain the Rapid Bay jetty's commercial life ended in 1991 and ship-loading facilities were dismantled. Subsequent shipments from the mine were conveyed by truck.

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.

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Changes At FLITZ

Robyn Baldock has sold the Main
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day is June 30 2018.
The good news is the salon has been
purchased by long time FLITZ stylist
Amber Melville. Amber will take
over under a new name from 1st July.
The salon will continue to trade
offering hair and waxing services as
per usual and will not have a closure
with all changes occurring gradually

over time as Amber settles in. The
salon number will remain the same:
8558 4031. Robyn wishes Amber all
the best in her new venture with no
doubt she can provide a wonderful
environment and professional service
leaving all clients in good hands.

Robyn will continue to do her own
personal clients operating FLITZ
from her home in Delamere one day a
week, doing her famous pedicures
plus manicures, waxing and hair as
required so can be contacted on
mobile 0400 728 018 or through
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hair and beauty services will still be
available to you from your preferred
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Robyn would like to thank all her
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covered foot arch.
2. Starting gently - move the base of
your foot forward and back over the
ball.
3. As you find spots which are more
sensitive spend some more time
rolling over them.
4. Finally place the ball so your foot is
on the floor while your big toe is

5. bent up by the curve of the ball.
6. Push you toe down into the ball to
stretch out the big toe.
7. Repeat on the other foot to complete
the foot massage

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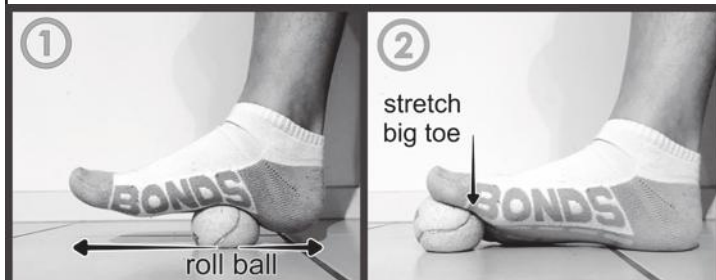
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What makes a good councillor? In my opinion someone who:

- Has a passion for the whole district – not just the pocket where they live – and wants to improve every single part.

- Is able to listen and understand the ambitions of constituents for their area or passion allowing them to assist in achieving their goals.

- Has a vision for the future taking in the complex interaction between agriculture, tourism and permanent residents while encouraging growth and prosperity to create jobs.

- Is a team player who respects others opinions – public, councillors, council employees – and who listens to understand rather than thinking of a response.

- Is responsible with spending but able to make the big financial decisions when appropriate.

- Is prepared to attend the public consultations, Council events, openings, community events like Australia Day, Anzac Day, Festivals etc not just Council meetings.

- Takes an interest in all facets of Council business – Finance, Environment, Waste, Roads, Tourism, Planning and Development, Community Services, Strategic Planning, Arts & Culture etc- not just their pet area.

- Is prepared to give of their time freely and openly to their constituents.

A good Council is made up of people who have different skills and ideas but who are able to compromise and work together to achieve good outcomes for their community.

PS. I'm not standing. I was a councillor for 11 years. I'm not commenting on present councillors just putting my thoughts out there.

Cheryl Lush, Bald Hills

Nice Place To Live

I am a recent arrival in Normanville from Melbourne where I have worked in a 'difficult' part as a facilitator of a men's group attended by men disaffected on account of marriage break down. Grim stories over four years. I consider myself lucky to be living here as perhaps we all should. The Yankalilla area seems to be a special place and that we have chosen well to be living here. How lovely it is to see retirees still respectful of each other in a country where failed marriages are 47%. Life is easy here that is why we chose it. It is my view that if any changes are made to change status quo then with it may come all the vexations we came here to avoid. It should remain our well kept secret. Thank you, the courtesy people extend to each other and to me should be consciously embraced and be our hallmark.

Anthony Nicholl, Normanville

Thank You

The family of the late Robert (Bert) Edwards wishes to thank everyone for phone calls, cards and condolences on the passing of their loved one. Thank you to the Yankalilla Football Club and to all who helped on the day.

Nola, Christopher and Nicole

Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

June was a sad month for our club with the deaths of Arthur Clarke and Peter Chambers. They were both Past Presidents and made significant contributions to our club. They were fine gentlemen and will be missed.

Member David Catherwood also lost his beloved wife Judith.

Understandably the mood at our June meeting was sombre. Our guest speaker was Alistair Christie. Many may remember him when he worked at the Council. He has tried his hand at many things including farm labourer, bar man and environmental consultant.

He spoke about clear and effective thinking. Effective thinking is fundamental to our lives. To accept our subordinate role in the vast intelligence of the universe is a key to effective thinking. Questioning everything, including our own most cherished beliefs is a major

No hamburger for the early walker

One of the highlights of visiting Yankalilla Regional Area is collecting the magazine and reading the debates printed on this page.

A few years ago, if I remember correctly, the Normanville beach front kiosk/restaurant partitioned to have the fast food cart parked in the carpark removed. The van conspicuous by its absence yesterday gave credit to their victory.

By 10.30 Friday morning I had walked the jetty and the shore and was ready for a succulent hamburger I remembered being served from the fast food van many years ago, and more recently from the window of the kiosk. This Friday year 2018 the window was closed; inside I was told fast-food or take-away isn't served until 11a.m. I returned at 11 the window still closed – during winter it is written on the menu board, take-away is only served inside the café. I moved away from the beach and took my patronage into the township.

Wouldn't it be nice to bring the fast food van back to feed the hungry beach walkers while the kiosk serves bacon and eggs to their restaurant patrons.

Rosemary Ayles, Middleton

Bushfire Bunkers

After Australia's worst bushfire disaster on Black Saturday 2009, the Victorian Government put public safety first and encouraged the installation of Personal Bushfire Shelters – sanctuaries of last resort from bushfires.

The Building Code of Australia specifically allows the Victorian Certificate of Accreditation to be used as evidence that these bunkers are suitable in South Australia.

In contrast, the South Australian Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure, under Minister Stephen Knoll is maintaining outdated Planning regulations. Their sluggishness in the face of ongoing dangers does not match community expectations. It exposes South Australians to unacceptable risks of bushfire tragedies.

Please check out our FaceBook page "Personal Bushfire Shelters and Bunkers South Australia" if you want to keep up with our work to change these ridiculous planning regulations.

Brad Page, Willow Creek

Tradesmen

I have been in Yankalilla for just over 12 months. I find the Yankalilla Regional News very informative. Recently I needed a handyman to put shelves in a wardrobe for me, so I looked in the local regional news. I saw an ad [name withheld], so I rang him. He came and said he could do the job. I was trying to support local people. At the end of the job my father paid him his \$100 and asked him to get out. A blind man wouldn't be glad to see it. I have had another local gentleman do a brilliant job of cleaning up the mess and has completed the job, a brilliant job. I am writing because he advertises work guaranteed, quality assured. The person's name is [withheld]. I would hate to see other people taken in by this ad. I have rang him twice about a refund and have advised him I will be contacting the office of consumer and business affairs. I do have photos of the job. I was trying to do the right thing by supporting ads in the local paper and supporting locals.

A. Carter, Yankalilla

[Naturally, the other side of the story is a little different - yes, I checked - but probably better communication could have avoided this conflict. At least the next tradie was 'brilliant', so all is not lost. - Editor]

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WHATS NEW

- It is with sadness that we say goodbye to Dr Aye Su Mon at the end of July. Aye Su will be taking a new GP placement in Sydney. We wish her well for her future.
- Dr Quenby Alinskie will be finishing her GP training placement with SFFP at the end of July. We wish Quenby all the very best for her next training Semester.
- Dr Jasmin MacIntyre, Dr Mei Leng and Dr Shazia Sultana our female GPs are looking forward to meeting Aye Su's patients and looking after their ongoing care. Call the practice today and speak with one of our friendly receptionists who can book an appointment for you or why not book online.
- Dr Roumi Spassova will be out of action throughout July. Our team wishes Roumi a speedy recovery and looks forward to her return. Roumi commences her usual hours on Monday 31st July. It is recommended that you book your appointments ahead so as not to be disappointed.
- It is with great pleasure to introduce Jane Hook. Jane worked for SFFP two years ago and couldn't stay away. She is a very welcome addition to our amazing administration team.
- Next DEXA bone van dates— Monday 29th October to Friday 2nd November. Book now to secure.

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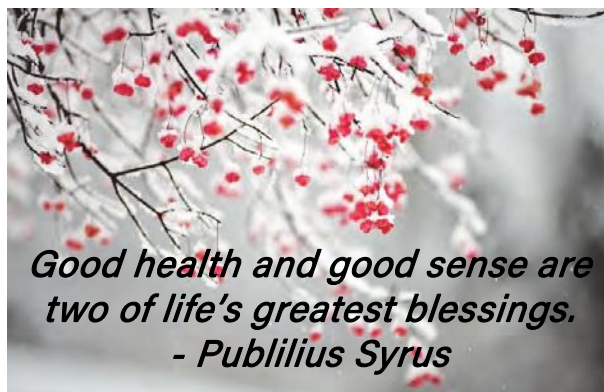
John was born in Malaysia and moved to Tasmania in 2001 to study medicine, graduating in 2008. In 2013 he moved to Adelaide to complete his internship at Flinders. He particularly enjoyed his time in Emergency, Respiratory, Cardiology and Geriatrics. In 2013 John worked in the Royal Adelaide Hospital as an accredited Ophthalmology Registrar for one and a half years. Early in 2015 John visited Yankalilla and fell in love with the area. Later the same year he joined our diverse team of skilled, dedicated GPs and staff. We are delighted that he is now an integral part of the team. John is married with two daughters and a son. His special interests are Ophthalmology, General Medicine, Chronic Condition Management, Aged Care and Men's Health.

Shazia was born in Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh. She completed her MBBS from Dhaka University in 2006. Shazia moved to Sydney in 2008 with her husband where she continued to study. In 2012 she moved to Adelaide to work at Glenside, Modbury & Lyell McEwen Hospital and in 2016 joined the GP training program (GPEx). In 2017, she was successfully placed at our practice where she has further developed her skills under the mentoring and supervision of Dr Roumi Spassova. Shazia is married with one son and enjoys music, travelling and spending time with family and friends. Her special interests are Children's Health, General Medicine, Women's Health and Aged Care.

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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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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

May Meeting – Back to School!

A very well attended meeting was rounded out by an excellent Guest Speaker in the person of Christine Bell, Principal of Yankalilla Area School. Christine [pictured on front cover] had raised a family and run a small business before she went back to UNI at 40 years of age to obtain her teaching credentials. As is often the case with truly dedicated and inspired

individuals, it was a personal experience close to home that put Christine on the road to teaching.

At some point in his school career Christine realised that her son was having difficulties in some areas of his learning journey. Christine developed a learning program to help her son and other students with learning difficulties. It was so effective that the local school suggested that she had a natural affinity for teaching and should pursue a formal qualification in the discipline. So back to school she went. Her motto is "All kids need a fair go". After her own children were grown and independent, Christine accepted a position teaching on the APY lands. She and her very supportive husband spent 10 years there and while it was primary education only at the start, Christine very proudly took 4 students through to UNI level during her tenure.

By this time Christine had Grandchildren and wanted to come home to be closer to her growing family. 25 years earlier she and her husband had purchased land at Cape Jervis so back they came to the Fleurieu. Christine is now in her second 5-year term as Principal of the Yankalilla Area School.

There are 385 students at the school this year, including 43 special needs students with learning difficulties – all on track to get through to Year 12. There are a number of special programs running at the school including HYC (Here's Your Chance) with volunteers providing one on one support for struggling students.

Importantly, the "You are Safe" campaign is proving very effective in handling instances of bullying or other unacceptable behaviour. Representatives from Year 1 right through to Year 12, form a student group that individual students can approach with their concerns. The group then discusses, with teacher guidance, what may be an appropriate response to the issue and then deal with it. Kids fix kid's problems.

The "Cockatoo Café" operates at the school on Thursday mornings from 9 to 11am. The students do all the preparation and serving and are qualified baristas. Visitors are very welcome. The school farm of 20 acres grows and processes its' own olives and it is now also a breeding farm. There is a part time farm manager but the students do much of the work.

The school has had entries in the Led Steer section of the Royal Adelaide Show and work to improve the quality of their entry every year. Even if their Principal had to learn that a Judges comment of "not enough eye fat" did not refer to bags under the steers' eyes!

Christine's presentation was informative and not a little inspiring. So much is going on behind our school gates that is good, productive and having long lasting positive effects. We are a very lucky community to have such dedicated teachers and volunteers at our

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local school.

All present thanked Christine most sincerely for the time she gave to speak to us. She has a very busy schedule and we appreciate her spending some of her precious time with us.

Yankalilla Ladies Probus meets at 10am on the 4th Wednesday of every month at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall. Visitors can be assured of a warm welcome.

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 4th Sunday, 9am Delamere, 11am Yankalilla
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Ageing is just a word by Rox Rosey

Getting old happens to us all, however this process takes many avenues through our lives, and it is the re-action or how we cope, treat or manage it. One can sit back and accept this unavoidable, what may be called expectation of a normal stage or, we can meet it headlong with an attitude of 'throw it all at me, and I will cope with it'!

However, it would be foolish to accept that this attitude will satisfy all agers.

There are those who accept the analogy that age means one has nothing to expect except those avenues that deal with all over a certain age.

My philosophy is and always has been that if one wants to they can indulge and be accepted doing what they themselves are confident in without submitting to the old philosophy of "If one is old in years, then one is too old for many things" !

Yes, one can look at a profession or interest and say, "Can't manage that, am too old!"

Age is all in the mind, if one wants to dismiss any ventures because they may be criticised, then so be it. However, if the response is 'I would like to have a go anyway, then by all means at least have a go!

If successful, then it is worthwhile and you have

satisfied your own quest for something new, if not, then at least one has given it a go! After all, it is your decision and whether successful or not, you can sit back and say "tried that, now back to the drawing board or, go back to my previous life of keeping to the accepted old age syndrome!"

The more interests one can indulge in without being seen or regarded as those who "can't act their age"! Actually, this attitude can be born out of envy or jealousy by the mockers.

The secret to this is, go your own way, do your own thing, if it is not hurting anyone else, one can enjoy what we call "our twilight years".

After all, cheese and wine mature and there are not many remarks derogatory to those two items.

Life is too short, and we can enjoy our latter years either following in our own philosophy of living life to the fullest, or we can submit to what seems to be an accepted ideology of "after all we are too old for this or that."

Go for it, if you can't hack it, well then accept your life as it is, there is so much out there that even our so called "twilight" years cannot possibly be explored completely.

Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The Men's Shed has recently conducted two sausage sizzles at Bunnings, Seaford. Members are grateful to Bunnings, the volunteers who "slaved over the hot barbecue" as well as the public who bought the delicious snags. Funds raised are put towards new tools and machines, as well as expendables.

We also appreciate the long hours put in by George Adler and his helpers in selling so many books of tickets in the People's Choice Community Lottery, which will benefit the Men's Shed.

It is great to see so many projects being worked on by members in the Shed. These include one member putting his recently acquired welding skills to good use in re-constructing a trailer; repairs to indoor and outdoor furniture for members and the community; construction of wooden toys, and chess sets; repairs to model aeroplanes, and even the construction of a coffin!

Approval has been received for the purchase and installation of a dishwasher using grants money, and drawings have been submitted to Council for the construction of a separate dining area for members.

The Shed opens on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and also opens on Wednesday night. Men who are still in the workforce and not able to attend on Tuesdays or Fridays are very welcome to attend on Wednesday nights.

Members and men in the general community are encouraged to read the magazine produced by the Australian Men's Shed Association, "Spanner in the Works? When Was Your Last Service?" which has

articles on a large range of health issues affecting men. A copy is available at the Yankalilla Men's Shed or information can be obtained at the following website:

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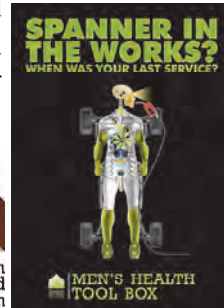
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Thank you to all who helped at our street stall on Saturday June 9th over \$350.00 was raised. As we come to the end of another busy year we would like to thank this great community we live in for supporting us so well. Recent donations have been received from the Normanville Take away, Yankalilla Landscape and the Yankalilla Golf Club.

Next meeting on July 2nd at 1.30pm will be our AGM, bring along your ideas for our new program. New members welcome – contact Coralie Law on 85582428 or Joyce Blesing 85588313 for further details.






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




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