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Medal haul for local swimmer

Margaret Armstrong is a long-time local resident and at the age of 86, has recently won 6 gold and 2 silver medals, swimming in the Australian Masters Games. The 6 gold medals were for individual events in backstroke, freestyle and breaststroke. The silver medals were won in team relay events of backstroke and freestyle.

The Australian Masters Games is a biennial sporting event that is regarded as one of the premier and largest participation sporting events on the Australian sporting landscape. The 17th edition of the Games was hosted in Adelaide from 5th to 7th October.

Margaret is no stranger to competitive swimming picking up many awards and travelling the world over the years, with highlights including competing against other notable swimmers such as Dawn Fraser.

"I didn't beat Dawn," added Margaret "but I certainly gave her cause for concern."

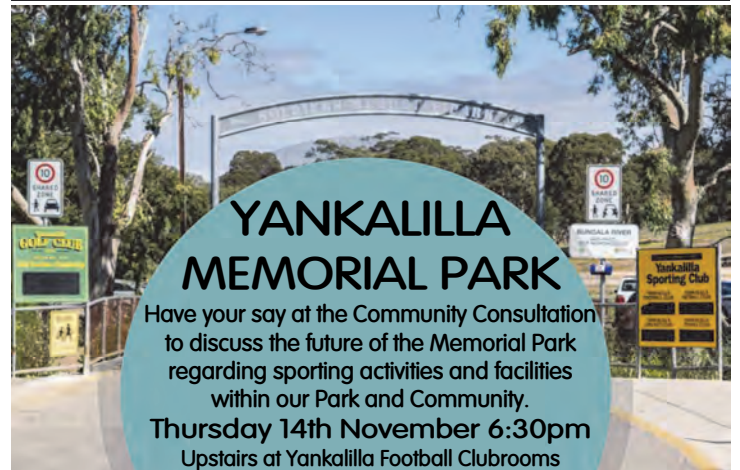
In winning those most recent medals, Margaret also achieved SA State Records in 50m Freestyle (1m04.26s), 25m Backstroke (34.46s)

and 200m Backstroke (5m51.13s). "There is no reason to stop swimming when you get old," Margaret says. "Some of the competitors in the recent games were in their 90s. It is great for your health and general wellbeing."

Margaret was preparing to compete in the Masters Swimming South Australia State Cup on 20th October when the YRN caught up with her.



Community Consultation



The Yankalilla Memorial Park is a community owned park and therefore the community need to have their say on the Master Plan. Anyone is welcome to attend this meeting. If you need more information go to www.yankalillamemorialpark.org.au

We are the governing body of six sporting clubs:

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For more information visit
www.yankalillamemorialpark.org.au

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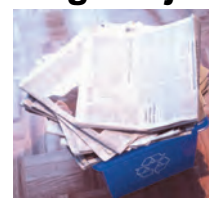
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Christmas is fast approaching and the hot weather has arrived.

The Wirrina Bluegrass festival is on this month, see the article on page 5 and advert on page 9. There is a discount code for YRN readers at the end of the article to get some discount tickets!

The final YAM (Yankalilla Acoustic Music) session for the year is also this month (page 7) and numerous art exhibitions by local artists are also detailed in this issue.

Summer can be stressful for our local koala population and they could do with our help. To find out how, see the article on page 30.

Community consultation is the name of the game and the Yankalilla Memorial Park are looking for your input on the 'master plan' for this community asset. See page 2.

Yankalilla Council are also in consultation mode regarding the Strategic Management Plan for 2020-2030 with a number of public meetings scheduled throughout the district. As all good campaigns need a good slogan, this initiative is called *Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest*. Get involved and let them know what concerns and suggestions for our district you have.

Next issue is the Christmas issue which is always bigger than usual so get your submissions/advert in as quick as possible, thanks. Remember the Christmas issue runs from 1 December to 15th January 2020.

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Wirrina Bluegrass Festival Times and Tickets
Weekend Ticket: 22 – 24 November 2019
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Saturday 23 November 9.30am-11.00pm
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Sunday 24 November 9.30am-5.00pm
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This is a Plus!
 Festival organiser Ian Main has been busy putting together a super soiree style line up for this year's Friday night 'Acoustic Roots Concert' at the Wirrina Bluegrass & Acoustic Roots Festival. If you enjoyed the Festival Fleurieu Soirees but are thinking a full weekend of mainly Bluegrass music is not for you then why not grab a Friday night ticket. This will give you access to five and a half hours of high quality live Roots music. The night's line up and times are listed below and the informal atmosphere allows you to come and go to suit your timetable. Even if you only see one of these acts you will feel your ticket is value for money.

Acoustic Roots Concert Program
 Friday 22 November Wirrina Holiday Park.
 5.00 Slime Dime and the Prairie Kings (Western Swing, Victoria)
 5.45 Henk Groot Trio (Originals in the Folk & Country Style, SA)
 6.30 William Alexander and Cat Moser (Crooning Old Time Folk, NSW)

Christmas Market

December 7th 10am-2pm
Inman Valley Community Market
 December 7th is our Christmas themed market. Come and find a perfect gift for young and old, while supporting local artists and crafters.
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7.00 Wolfe and Thorn (Traditional Music, Tasmania)
 7.45 Jen Lush and Tara Coates (Original modern folk, SA)
 8.30 The Borderers (High energy Celtic Rock, SA)
 9.30 Nobody's Sweethearts (Adelaide's very own 6 piece Western Swing masters, SA)
 Ben and Holly will stock up the park's kiosk with yummy food and drinks (yes the bar is open) and it's looking like the wood fired pizzas are back this year. This makes it much easier to catch the early acts knowing you can eat well whenever you get hungry. Ian has organised a special discount for YRN readers who purchase Friday night tickets on line. Yes instead of the great value \$30 ticket if you enter the discount code your ticket will only be \$25. If you're 13-17 years old a ticket is only \$10 and kids under 12 are free.
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If you'd like to try an activity, we offer the first session free. For further sessions we ask that you either join the Club (annual fee just \$30) or contribute \$5 per activity session.

Associate Membership

Even though Club Fleurieu is an "over-50s" Club, we welcome younger people to all our activities! If you are under 50 you are very welcome to join the Club as an Associate Member. **The Club Office is open each Wednesday from 10am-12noon.** At other times please phone or send us an email. You can also check out our website or Facebook page.

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Melbourne Cup Lunch

Tuesday 5 November
at 12.30pm



Club Fleurieu will once again be hosting our ever-popular Melbourne Cup Lunch on the first Tuesday in November. Make your booking to enjoy a delicious 3-course meal and watch "The Race that stops a Nation" on our big screen!

Entrée: Individual Antipasto Platter

Main Course: Lamb Cutlets or Peri Peri Chicken, both served on a beetroot & green bean salad stack

Dessert: Petit Fours

Bjorn's Bar will be open for business and we will have sweeps, a raffle and other competitions. **Bookings are essential.** Please advise any dietary requirements when booking.

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



Are you a Passionate Gardener?

If so, why not join us at our new gardening group, The Garden Shed? We meet on Tuesday mornings at the Club, at 9.30am.

Our group of happy gardeners have been busy planting summer vegetables and herbs, potting up plants and seeds, tending the orchard fruit trees and focusing on future plans. We have an enthusiastic group enjoying themselves and the developing garden and we have achieved a great deal over the past month. We also enjoy a lively chat over a cuppa, around the potting table!

We recently acquired three more above ground beds and we are also keen to explore the innovative idea of growing vegetables in straw bales.

We look forward to welcoming new gardeners to our team and hope our garden will provide plenty of fresh produce for all to enjoy. If you would like to come and see the garden on a Tuesday, I'd be happy to meet you there! Or give me a call at any other time on 0415 724 936.

Sally Withers

Garden Shed Co-ordinator



Christmas Market

Saturday 30 November 9am-2pm

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

The Club will be holding a Christmas Market on **Saturday 30 November.** There will be crafts, plants, produce and lots more. Drop in, browse around the stalls and enjoy a breakfast roll, coffee and cake.

A barbecue lunch will also be available.

It will be an enjoyable day and we hope to see you there!



Line Dancing at the Club

Our Club Line Dancers recently performed at the Yankalilla Show. They also had a great day on Tuesday 8th October, hosting residents from Yankalilla ACH for a line dancing display and afternoon tea. The smiles of joy on the faces of the audience made it all worthwhile!

Line Dancing classes are held at the Club on Tuesday afternoons at 2.00pm.

Here are some photos of our talented Line Dancers performing at the Show!



Club Fleurieu Op Shop

Our Op Shop is currently in need of extra volunteers. If you are looking for some voluntary work and would like to join our Op Shop team, please call the Club on 8558 2053 or 0477 111 315. Please note there is no requirement to be a Club member in order to volunteer at the Op Shop.

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October Meeting

Meeting number 322 was enjoyed by those 23 present. The president was praiseworthy towards life member Barry Oats for organising events and his role as treasurer or assistant treasurer for the previous 10 years.

The ladies club were holding their Probus Ladies Club lunch at the Fork Tree Brewery on 23rd October, the president organised attendees.

There was also a district ecumenical service on October 30th to which the president and others also attended.

Our club picnic is set down for 14th November - confirmations at the next meeting. This will be at Bungala Park.

At this particular meeting Rob Kirk gave an interesting talk about the diggings in Kent UK revealing the prevalence of artifacts from the Roman times with samples.

There was discussion about the proposed development of a new library facility. It was agreed the secretary should write a letter supporting the proposal in principle.

The next meeting is on Tuesday 5th November at 10am (always the first Tuesday of each month). There will be another excellent and interesting speaker, he is Simon Hawkins a former military attache to the South Korean Embassy. This meeting may be the catalyst too for any men contemplating joining and visitors are welcome 10am to 12noon at the RSL hall. There will not be the regular lunch we enjoy considering it is Melbourne cup day.

Tony Nicholl, Secretary
0423609708
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Yankalilla Netball Club

The Season ended on a high with the Inter 3 Junior team winning the Grand Final in a very convincing match. Well done to all the girls and their Coach Sarah Chapman!!

The Senior 3 team made it to the Grand Final but were unable to get over the line.

It was a Grand Final Day that was very special for Claire Ellis!! Claire played her 400th game for the Club on that day and was awarded Life Membership of the Club at the End of Season Dinner that night!! Well done Claire.

Congratulations to Lisa Daniell who played her 300th Senior game during the Season and was awarded Player Life member of the Great Southern Netball Association.

Claire Morris polled well in the Association votes and was placed 3rd in Senior 3, while Tash Holly finished 4th in Senior 4.

Planning for next Season is underway. We would like to hear from anyone who is interested in playing, Juniors or Seniors. Fitness for Seniors will start in January. The Club is also looking for a League (A Grade) Coach, a Senior Coordinator, and Umpire Coordinator as well as a Vice President.

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The final Yankalilla Acoustic Music session will be on Saturday 16th November, from 7pm onwards at the Yankalilla Showgrounds.

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Bring your own drinks and nibbles if you wish and make sure you get there early if you want to get your name up on the Whiteboard.

For a gold coin donation it is an excellent night out and the sessions this year have been well attended, varied, and highly enjoyable.

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New measures to tackle mobile phone number fraud

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie has welcomed the Government's decision to introduce tougher identification measures to stop fraudsters hijacking people's mobile phone numbers. The new regulations mandate stricter security measures before mobile numbers can be transferred from one provider to another. Australia's biggest telecommunication companies have already implemented their own stricter security measures but smaller companies representing more than a million customers are yet to do so, increasing the risk of scammers stealing numbers so they can access people's bank accounts and other personal information.

"Telecommunication scams are a distressingly common issue in my community so I am really pleased that the Government have made these measures enforceable to all phone companies and that the Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA) has identified this as a priority issue," Rebekha said. "Identity theft can impact peoples' lives for years so the Government needs to act quickly to close all the loopholes

fraudsters use to take advantage of vulnerable Australians. "This measure only deals with authentication when transferring phone numbers. "It doesn't deal with the practice known as 'spoofing' where scammers disguise their phone number's caller ID and pretend to be from the Australian Tax Office for example. "However, I am advised that the Government and ACMA are working on an action plan to combat scams. "That plan, known as the Scam Technology Project, is due to hand down its findings to the Communications Minister Paul Fletcher later in the year."



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Scam Information Session
In the meantime, Rebekha is hosting a scam information session in Victor Harbor on Wednesday, November 6. The event is being held at the Gospel Centre, 2pm to 3.30pm, and will feature guest speakers from NBN Co, Telstra and local police. If you think you have been a victim of phone number fraud, contact your mobile service provider and financial institution immediately.

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Fleurieu Refugee Support at the Yankalilla Show



What a fabulous day we had at the Show. We loved being able to share our stall with a Syrian family whose beautiful pastries brought so many people in and some stayed to have a chat about refugee issues. We're hoping that next year the family may be able to have a stall with cooking facilities where they can showcase their amazing cuisine. We were also pleased to catch up with our Persian family who came down for the day to spend time at the Show and enjoy a picnic.

It was great to have the support of so many wonderful donors to our raffle. Paintings were donated by local artists Nicole Gilding and Bill Page. We also received generous gifts from Black Sheep Hairdressing, Michels Warren Public Relations, Maudie and Fox and the Fleurieu Milk Company. Coral Ward donated a Weber barbecue and Jennie Newman contributed a beautiful gift basket. Janice High organised the raffle. The generosity from so many has been heartening.

Thanks also to the ongoing support of Rebekha Sharkie who came over to our stall to engage with the Syrian family and help us with the raffle draw.

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Come and join us for an enjoyable morning.

Christmas Petunia Display

We will be having this floral display again this Christmas in front of Christ Church. The petunia seedlings (red and white) have already been purchased and parishioners are growing them on for the display. If you would like to add petunias to the display just before Christmas, that would be most welcome. On Christmas morning people attending the service will be invited to take home a pot or two of petunias. Members of the community are also welcome to help themselves to pots on Christmas day and afterwards. We just ask that you do not take them before Christmas day.

Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

We have finally come to the end of a brilliant year of superb and entertaining lectures. 2019 began with Hilary Kay from The Antiques Roadshow and her revealing lecture, "Fakes and Forgeries". The back stories behind some of the forgeries were amazing especially when the forgers were innocent looking elderly people who fooled the experts... and concluded with Tom Duncan's lecture about Windsor Castle; a look at the development of the architecture through its history as each monarch made changes to reflect the era and the devastating fire of 1992. Once again, there was something to appeal to everyone.

Law will take us on a sparkling journey in two lectures, **Emeralds: Romancing the Stone & Breakfast at Tiffany's**. Emeralds have been worn by Kings and Queens, Maharajah's and actresses on the red carpet. Patricia Law will invite a new or renewed love of this fascinating, luxurious stone and introduce us to one of the world's most iconic jewellery brands, the jewels of Tiffany & Co.



2020 is shaping up as another year of variety for the membership of ADFAS Fleurieu beginning on Monday 17th February with Charles Harris presenting **Romancing the Rails: British Railway Posters**. The lecture celebrates the golden age of British Railways and the most outstanding travel posters reflecting the evolution of British holidays – The Flying Scotsman, Golden Arrows, Belles and Pullmans among them.

ADFAS Fleurieu Society is one of nearly 40 ADFAS Societies in Australia that offers members a series of informative, entertaining and illustrative lectures each year. The lecturers are mostly from the UK and Australia and are experts in their fields; often curators of galleries, academics or professionals who have written widely on their subject. ADFAS Fleurieu lectures are usually of an hour's duration and begin at 10.30am with refreshments from 9.45am. Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211. For more information visit: www.adfas.org.au or contact ADFAS Fleurieu Chairman at fleurieu@adfas.org.au.

And lastly, the jewel in the crown, on Monday 28th September, Patricia

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Festival Fleurieu Choir

The Festival Fleurieu Choir enjoyed singing at the Yankalilla Show on October 5. The photo shows Liz Gordon-Mills encouraging the members of the audience to join in with one of the songs. Note how the choir members are putting their heart and soul into the singing to produce a beautiful strong sound. Why not consider joining us on Wednesday

nights at Club Fleurieu, 7-9pm. Our next performance will be at the Second Valley Carols Night on December 20, 2019. We are practising some beautiful Christmas music for the event.

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Texture and colour have become Rebecca's signature, come and look closely at how these elements define her artworks and express emotions. The new works are intense, interesting, original and appealing. Some shine with layers of colour. All welcome.

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Besides working in oils, Jo has also become a very talented pastel painter. She is a member of the Pastel Artists of South Australia and regularly enters the Rotary Art Exhibitions.

Many of her paintings have been sold in Victor Harbor, Glenelg, Flagstaff Hill, Campbelltown and Port Adelaide, as well as through Gallery 88.

Jo's flowers, landscapes and seascapes, mostly of the Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island, are beautifully executed in a realistic style, with an eye-catching, vibrant use of colours. She clearly enjoys to take full advantage of the intensity of pastel colours.

Gallery 88 warmly invites you to view Jo Barbary's feature exhibition in their foyer.

The gallery is located at 88 Main Street, Yankalilla, and open Wednesday to Sunday, all school

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skills at paddling a board, beach flags, beach sprints, beach games and of course swimming. Membership is \$50 or \$140 for a family and includes club hat, club rash shirt, goggles and a coloured arm band (for each age group). If you wish to join in the club swim be there at 2pm. **Contact Dave Jansen 0417 474 878** for more information.

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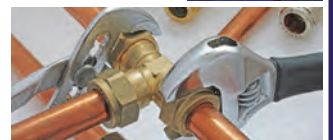
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Normanville Caravan Park

The letter from Paul Newman regarding the Normanville Caravan Park raised an obvious question for me about how that vote was allowed because it effectively rescinded a vote passed at the previous meeting. Maybe I didn't notice a change in the Local Government Act which requires a notice of motion in the agenda to rescind an existing decision from an earlier meeting. If the Act hasn't changed then this is a procedural failure of someone's part.

The decision not to renew existing site licences at some point in the future demonstrates a lack of understanding of how to operate a Caravan Park efficiently. In my view, the Elected Members could take the Port Elliot Caravan Park as an example of an efficiently run Council owned Caravan Park leased to a private operator; no hassles for Council and an annual shot in the arm for the Budget. In view of the sad fact that licensed sites form a reliable revenue stream to the Council, something most people would regard as an economic benefit for the Council and ratepayers.

The Elected Members were obviously

aware of the Caravan Park's related economic benefit at Budget time but hadn't connected that thought with the thoughts about a possible Master Plan. I have learned that the decisions we make are evidence of the way we think because we all use the same process. In the case of some recent decisions of Council the evidence suggests there are unconscious agendas which can lead to people like me questioning how someone who thinks that way can possibly represent me as I would represent them in the same situation?

*Alan Oliver
Normanville*

Yankalilla Home Library Service

I wanted to thank the Yankalilla Library for the Home Service they provided to my mum 'Betty Gilbertson' over the last 18 months. She was an avid reader right up until the last few weeks of her illness. When her bag of books arrived each month she felt like it was Christmas. Thank you to Katherine who always managed to choose the perfect books. Thank you to the volunteers who always treated mum with courtesy and respect.

*Karen Toleman
Normanville*

7 Cardinal Rules For Life

Some really good memes are out there and rubbish too so you be the judge. Ex 'Life quotes and me'

1. Make peace with your past so it won't disturb your present.
2. What other people think of you is none of your business.
3. Time heals everything. Just give it time.
4. Nobody is in charge of your happiness except you.
5. Do not compare your life to others and do not judge them. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
6. Stop thinking too much. It is alright not to know the answers. They will come to you when you least expect it.
7. Smile. You don't own all the problems in the world.

Now think about it. The word meme is a word fashioned for the IT world we live in. You won't find it in the traditional dictionary. The internet abounds with memes telling us how to conduct ourselves by others standards. I have my own take on this and I think one, five and seven are vital. I hear you say "time does not heal everything sunshine". Right grief theorists talk about 'flashbacks'. As

for number two the courts are full of people who try to mind others people's business so one has to be vigilant.

*Tony Nicholl
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What A Wonderful Community We Live In

Six weeks ago I had a serious car accident at Delamere about half a kilometre from home. So began the enormous amount of help and support from our amazing community. Yankalilla, Cape Jervis and Rapid Bay CFS attended, cut me out of the car loaded me into a helicopter and sent me on my way to Flinders medical center for a long stay in hospital where I received the very best of care. Before long our friends and neighbors rallied around my husband who is dealing with his own significant health challenges with help of everything imaginable. The kindness of our amazing community has been so humbling and overwhelming. It is difficult to put into words how much we appreciate all the help we have received. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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by Rox Rosey

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The satsuma plum has a fairly respectable showing of tiny fruit buds also.

If this annual expectation fails to satisfy this year, then the decision has been made to just enjoy the sight of three fruit trees that may or may not reward us for the time, effort and water that has generously been directed towards at least a crop of

either apples or plums.

Overall, it has been an eventful year, sometimes sad, mostly accepting what has eventuated but, it must be said that things happen, things that no-one expected, had no control over. Gradually, with lots of memories which cannot be taken away will, in some respects be shared in such a way that they then become conversation pieces and shared with so many. Loneliness and absence of those who cannot share in person, will then share over time their reminiscences. In closing, dear Brian would really enjoy the sights in his garden, especially those he planted to see if

they would survive, and I really think that he has been rewarded and he has a smile on his face also!

PS: have just remembered if the pesky birds etc even get an itch to have a feed, then my emergency plan is always available! The old bed sheets and the netting that will upset their little escapades, see them try to extricate themselves.



Ruth's Final Commentary

When I nominated as an elected member, I expected to fulfil my obligations to you as a community for the whole term of four years. I have discovered the work involved being an elected member of the council takes much more time than I anticipated.

I presented my resignation as an elected member of Council effective from the end of last month.

I have a commitment to write up my experience working with communities on significant environment issues. The two main areas are the reasons why the condition of the Murray Darling Basin continues to deteriorate despite the billions of dollars thrown at the problems, and why the beaches around the state, especially the metropolitan beaches, continue to deteriorate despite the millions of dollars spent trying to 'remediate' them.

This writing work also involves addressing the serious challenges we face making the changes to the way we live on the planet with the reality of climate change.

I have found it impossible to combine work for you in Council and these writing projects, and so, reluctantly, have resigned from Council.

I am pleased to see the development of community action in the form of the new community association. I am also heartened to see many more people attending council meetings and being involved in the processes required to keep democracy healthy by active participation.

I want to thank three people for the efforts they have made assisting me in running community meetings during the year. Their tireless efforts have given many citizens an opportunity to express their views and listen to others do the same. It has been an honour working with, and learning from them. Thank you Joanne Bennett, Pam Kirsten and Bill Verwey.

I will continue to work with members of the community to examine issues, develop positions on needs in the community and to keep channels of communication open with the Council.

Finally, some have assumed that this column space has been provided gratis by the Yankalilla Regional News. I need to state this has not been the case to remove any reflection of undue bias by the editor for the views expressed within these columns during the past year.

Thank you for your support during this year. I have greatly enjoyed meeting you and learning about the ways you contribute to this community and region.

Ruth Trigg

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British cargo ship holed by German mine in South Australian waters

As South Australia was slowly coming out of the Depression, another adversity approached – the Second World War was coming closer to home, with the threat of invasion by the Japanese after the fall of Singapore in February 1942.

Measures were taken to increase the war effort, citizens were directed to work in factories, vital industries and defence installations. To prevent the enemy finding targets at night, a 'blackout' was imposed, which was strictly adhered to at Rapid Bay, considered to be a prime target. A radar station was set up and manned on a headland south of the old Talisker Mine, and spotting and listening posts stationed around the coast, the one at Rapid Bay being manned by BHP men in the time off work.

Local Volunteer Defence Corps were active throughout the district. When a Japanese submarine was thought to have been in Backstairs Passage, a party was ordered to Cape Jervis to guard the submarine cable at the shore line. Arch Stacey, inspecting stock near the cliffs at Myponga Beach, sighted a submarine close inshore and reported the incident to headquarters. Mrs Baldwin, living near Yankalilla, was coming home late one night when she noticed a flashing light far to the south, on top of the Range. The light was thought to be signalling a message so was reported to the police. Shortly after, a radio station was closed down for transmitting information to the enemy.

Although minesweepers were active in the shipping lanes, the 10,923 ton British merchant steamship *Hertford* became the first casualty west of Cape Otway when it struck a mine in Investigator Strait off Spencer Gulf, about 25 nautical miles (46km) west-south-west of the Neptune Islands, on Saturday 7 December 1940, the explosion having holed its forward section. This was the fourth ship to be mined off the Australian coast within a month. Two were sunk in Bass

Strait, with one man lost, and the third off the New South Wales coast, with the loss of seven lives.

An SOS was received from the *Hertford* about 9pm on the Saturday and naval authorities arranged for immediate despatch of tugs to the stricken vessel. The first ship to reach the damaged ship was an auxiliary ketch which left an outport under naval orders and stood by until a small steamer arrived. The master of the ketch reported that when he reached the ship it was well down by the head and the forepart was awash but it appeared that the bulkheads were holding and that it was still seaworthy. Most of the crew had been put ashore at a place of safety, a long distance from any port, in three lifeboats, and a fourth boat was lying alongside to enable the master and remaining officers and crew to abandon the ship if necessary. The ketch waited until the arrival of a small steamer which took off the remaining men from the ship and stood by to await the arrival of the two salvage tugs, by which time the freighter was drifting slowly northward towards land.

On reaching the ship the tugs attached towlines to the *Hertford* and towed it stern-first to Port Lincoln for temporary repairs then, in March 1941, sailed to Port Adelaide where further repairs were carried out before she sailed to Sydney in June for dry-docking to complete repairs. All 62 crew were safe although one seaman received a crushed arm.

Naval authorities refused to allow radio stations to broadcast news of the mining to keep information from enemy raiders or sympathisers living near Australia.

The *Hertford* had hit a mine placed by the German auxiliary cruiser *Pinguin* during November 1940. Spencer Gulf, Gulf St Vincent and Backstairs Passage had been closed to all shipping.

Mines were continually being washed ashore at various places along the coast, all being rendered safe or



Above: The SS *Hertford* was eventually torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine *U-571* on 29 March 1942 about 350 nautical miles (650 km) east of Nantucket, Massachusetts, with the loss of four of her crew.

demolished by the Rendering Mines Safe (RMS) group. However, on 12 July 1941, a mine was reported offshore near Beachport and subsequently landed on the beach by an RMS party but it self-detonated, killing Able Seamen Todd and Danswan. Minesweeping operations continued in Investigator Strait and Backstairs Passage, and an occasional mine was still being washed ashore up to 1943.

– Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am -12noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries. The next meeting will be on: **11 November 2019.**



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Who Do I Think I Am
An illustrated talk by
Raymond Cowley

As a descendant of the Hunt, Lemon, Hoskin, Lovelock, Martin, Grundy and Woods families,

Raymond Cowley has strong links with the Yankalilla District. Raymond, who is a member of the Pioneers Association of South Australia as well as the Yankalilla & District Historical Society, will be talking about these families.

Friday 15 November,
10am, at the Centre.

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Finalists announced for 2019 South Australian Tourism Awards

Nineteen tourism businesses in the Fleurieu Peninsula have been announced as finalists in the 2019 South Australian Tourism Awards.

The winners across more than 25 categories will be revealed at the prestigious Gala Dinner on Friday, 8 November at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

In 2018 The d'Arenberg Cube was awarded the Premier's Award for Service Excellence, recognising its commitment to delivering outstanding customer service. The Cube was also crowned best Tourist Attraction.

Mulberry Lodge Country Retreat was inducted into the South Australian Tourism Awards Hall of Fame having won the Hosted Accommodation category for the third consecutive year. Mulberry Lodge also received a bronze medal in its respective category at the 2018 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards.

In addition, Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, Beach Huts Middleton and Willunga Farmers Market were named best in their categories at the State Tourism Awards, with five businesses taking home silver or bronze medals.

Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TICSA) Chief Executive Officer, Shaun de Bruyn said the Fleurieu Peninsula is home to many fantastic tourism experiences.

"The South Australian Tourism Awards Gala Dinner is a premier industry event celebrating the tourism operators across the state that have gone over and above to achieve outstanding success," said Mr de Bruyn.

"The Fleurieu Peninsula is a wonderful region and the unique experiences on offer for our visitors really help set South Australia apart amongst a highly competitive industry. I congratulate all finalists and wish them the best of luck."

Acting Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment, David Pisoni said the awards not only recognised excellence in tourism experiences, but also highlighted the world-class expertise offered by South Australian business operators.

"Our appeal as a destination has never been higher. We continue to deliver solid growth in bookings, outstanding events and amazing tourism offerings right across our state. It's great to see our South Australian tourism businesses

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Finalists from the Fleurieu Peninsula

Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, The Backyard Universe Stargazing & Astronomy Tours and Smiling Samoyed Brewery are our local contenders this year.

Further afield the 2019 South Australian Wooden Boat Festival, Beach Huts Middleton, Beresford Estate, Coriole Vineyards, d'Arenberg, Gemtree Wines, Goolwa Visitor Information Centre, Helivista, Hugh Hamilton Wines, McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, Shadow Creek McLaren Vale, Shottesbrooke Vineyards, South Australian Living Artists Festival, South Australian Whale Centre, The Currant Shed and Willunga Farmers Market are all hoping to pick up awards.

are constantly evolving, being bold and creating lasting impressions.

"I am very proud of the tourism businesses who call SA home. They have very high standards of creativity, innovation, resilience and passion - attributes that I am sure will be showcased through these awards.

"Together with industry the Marshall Liberal Government is committed to growing this important sector and we have a plan to boost South Australia's visitor economy to a massive \$12.8 billion by 2030."

Recognised as Tourism's Night of Nights, the annual Gala Dinner celebrates some of the state's finest tourist attractions, accommodation, events and much more.

The awards are judged alongside strict criteria, with most category winners going on to represent South Australia at the Qantas Australian Tourism Awards in Canberra in 2020.

Music: Count Us In back for 2019

Australia's largest school music participation program, Music: Count Us In (MCUI), is back for another year. Growing steadily since 2007 the program sees students from all around the country - including the Yankalilla Reception to Year 6 students - take part, for free, all learning the same song in the lead up to Celebration Day which sees students all around the country sing the same song, on the same day, at the same time. The MCUI song itself is arrived at through a national songwriting competition and workshop. This year's winning student songwriters are Roan Nair from Donvale, Victoria, Amber Farnan from Kamerunga, Queensland, Brady Cavanagh from Muswellbrook, New South Wales and Sawab Mlaih from Bankstown, New South Wales. Recently the 2019 songwriters came together with musician, songwriter and festival curator Jack River who is the 2019 MCUI music mentor. On being this year's mentor, Holly Rankin AKA Jack River says: "I'm so excited

to work with young songwriters on this extremely important and ridiculously fun project. Music heals, inspires and pushes mental boundaries - to be a part of spreading its importance on a national and educational level is really exciting."

'We Are' was recorded at Sony Studios, Sydney by talented instrumentalists from The Arts Unit and male & female lead vocalists from the Talent Development Project. John Foreman led the day in collaboration with leading professional musicians Gordon Rytmeister (drum mentor), Mark Costa (bass mentor), Rex Goh (guitar) and Virna Sanzone (vocal mentor). Participating schools can access a range of free resources as well as lesson plans and Professional Development sessions to help learn the song, all available from the MCUI website.

The MCUI program, delivered by Music Australia, in 2018 saw more than 3,400 schools and over 745,000 students take part in the program, providing students and teachers with



the opportunity to develop their music skills and simultaneously perform with schools around the country in a celebration of music.

With support from The Surfers Paradise Alliance, this year's flagship Celebration Day event will take place across two stunning locations in Surfers Paradise including a beach front site and the iconic SkyPoint Observation Deck atop Q1. While other schools around the country are encouraged to plan their own event at

school or join together with other neighbouring schools within their local communities.

The Yankalilla Area School Reception to Year 6 students are participating in the 'Music: Count Us In' this year, performing the song 'We Are' at Bungala Park, Normanville on Thursday 7th November at 12:00pm. An invitation is extended to Yankalilla school families and local community members to witness this event in the park.

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WHAT SUP?

Reducing single use plastics

Introducing the new logo identifying initiatives and tips which reduce single use plastics within our District. We are partnering with the Normanville Natural Resource Centre and others to make a difference in our community.

What are single use plastics?

Any disposable plastic item designed to be used only once, for example straws, balloons, packaging, bags, cups, cutlery etc

Why do we need to reduce them?

Plastic pollution is a danger to our oceans, environment and wildlife as they can take hundreds or even thousands of years to break down.

How are we contributing?

- A successful rollout of compostable dog poop bags throughout the District
- Free compostable caddy bags for your green organic waste
- Single use plastics eliminated from all public meetings in Council's chambers with compostable cups and bin liners being used



Some suggestions for you to start reducing your own single use plastics:

- Use reusable shopping bags and fruit/vegetable produce bags
- Purchase a reusable cup for coffee, rather than accepting those that go to land fill
- Avoid using plastic straws, cutlery and plates etc

- The Centre and Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre are free of single use plastics for its cold and hot drink facilities.

Recycling at Council

In Council's offices you can also dispose of unwanted mobile phones, used batteries and aluminium coffee pods. Wash this space – there is more to come!



Image Above: Recycle Bins

NOVEMBER 2019

FREE green waste disposal

Great news for residents who do not have a green bin! You can now take your green organics to Yankalilla's Waste and Recycling Depot for FREE. Awesome!! Non-commercial only of course.

Take your ID with you. Call FRWA on 8555 7405 for any other information.

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Fire Prevention – inside and out

With the recent devastating fires in Queensland & New South Wales please take the time to review your own Bush Fire Plan and also make sure your internal smoke alarms are working. See www.cfs.sa.gov.au for lots of useful information.

Remember bushfires may also disrupt essential services, like electricity, water, and communications. Please prepare for such disruptions during extreme weather events. There are several things you could consider:

- Have you a good supply of candles, matches and batteries for radios and torches?
- Remember to keep your mobile phone and other devices charging whilst supply allows.
- The loss of grid power for an extended length of time may mean a disruption to mobile phone and internet services (generally communications towers have a four-hour battery back).
- Will your solar panels turn off if there is a loss of grid supplied electricity?
- Does your bushfire action plan consider the loss of power? Have you a back-up electricity generator?
- Is your pantry full of food and water supplies in case of local shop closures?
- How will you cook without electricity?

There are signed designated areas of last refuge at Myponga Oval, Yankalilla Oval, Carrickalinga Rise Reserve, Wirrina Cove Oval, Marina St Vincent and the Rapid Bay Water-front.



Image Above: Adult Hooded Plover & Hooded Plover Nest



Protecting the Plovers

Last season 33 breeding pairs of Hooded Plover made 86 attempts to nest, producing 223 eggs and 46 chicks on the Fleurieu. However, of these chicks only 10 fledged!

From Myponga to Land's End there were 3 fledglings, 1 each at Carrickalinga, South of the jetty at Normanville and Shelley Beach. This year the Hoodies have started early and some pairs are already on their second nest attempt. Currently there are nests at Myponga and Normanville and the pairs at Carrickalinga and Lady Bay look as though they will nest very soon. The pair at Shelley Beach have already nested twice with no success.

Hooded Plovers usually lay 3 eggs which they incubate for about 28 days. Once the chicks hatch they have to feed themselves and cannot

fly for 5 weeks. They are extremely vulnerable to all kinds of threats during this period including dogs, cats, cars, horses, walkers, ravens and high tides.

How can you help?

Learn to identify Hoodies and please keep your distance from fenced nests.

If you walk your dog along the beach, please keep them on a leash and walk at the water's edge.

If you ride your horse on the beach, please ride close to the water's edge.

If you drive on the beach, please try and keep to as close to the water's edge as possible.

Thank You for your help.



Bee kind!

You might run the other way when you see a bee because you are worried about getting stung, but those tiny little creatures are so good for the environment. Most of the food we eat relies on their pollination. We wouldn't be able to survive without them.

Bee swarming season can run through until March. With the queen and between 5,000 to 20,000 worker bees leave the hive and land in gardens or sometimes in even more obscure places, a post, tree or fence in your backyard.

WHAT TO DO

- Don't worry, bees in a swarm are NOT aggressive or inclined to sting unless provoked.
- Stay inside till the swarm has clustered and most of the bees have stopped flying.
- Contact your local pest control agent. Council is not able to destroy or remove bees.
- Wear footwear to protect your feet in case some bees have landed on the ground.
- Remember that bees are good for the environment and need to be saved.

WHAT NOT TO DO

- Attempt to move the swarm or harm the bees;
- Spray it with insecticide. This can make the bees sick or at the very worst kill them;
- Try to remove a swarm yourself.

Help plan for the future of our region!



Imagine it's 2030... What would you like our district to be known for? What are likely to be the biggest worries for you, your family or community in the coming decade? If you were Mayor for a minute, what would you change in your community to help prepare it for the future? We want YOU to tell us!

Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest is the biggest community consultation we've ever undertaken and what we hear from YOU during this process will help us to develop our Strategic Management Plan for 2020 to 2030. There are a number of ways you can talk to us about the future in the coming months. Share your hopes and ideas in person!

Attend one of our township community forums where you can talk to us and other local people about your hopes for the future of your community. These forums will be independently facilitated and will provide lots of opportunity for you to share your ideas for the future.

Myponga

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

Yankalilla, Normanville & Carrickalinga

Friday 22 November, 6.30 - 8.30pm
Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla

Inman Valley

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

You are also invited to attend a 'What's the Future' event where you can hear a panel of locals and experts share their thoughts on the future of topics of interest in our district, and provide your ideas through audience discussion.

What's The Future of Healthy Ageing in our District?

Tuesday 14 January 2020,
10am - 12noon
Club Fleurieu

What's The Future of Jobs, Business and Tourism in our District?

Wednesday 5 February 2020,
7.30am - 9.00am
Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club

*Breakfast charges apply, concessions available

What's The Future of the Environment in our District?

Saturday 18 January 2020,
2 - 4pm
Normanville Hotel

Wirrina Cove

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

Second Valley

Friday 15 November, 7.30 - 9.30pm
Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall,
Second Valley

Cape Jervis

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

What's The Future of Arts & Culture in our District?

Saturday 8 February 2020, 2 - 4pm
Normanville Hotel

What's The Future of Farming in our District?

Wednesday 22 January 2020, 1 - 3pm
and repeated at 7 - 9pm
Parawa Hall, Parawa

What's The Future of Sport and Recreation in our District?

Tuesday 11 February 2020,
6.30 - 8.30pm Yankalilla Football Club

What's The Future of Children, Young People and Families in our District?

Wednesday 19 February 2020,
6.30 - 8.30pm
Yankalilla Area School



"As your local Council, myself and my fellow Elected Members represent your needs, both now and into the future. This is a really exciting opportunity for us to create a vision for our district. We're really looking forward to hearing from you!"

Mayor Glen Rowlands



Join the conversation ONLINE!

If you aren't able to make one of our face-to-face events, or just simply can't wait to join the conversation, we invite you to visit www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au where you'll find the Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest online discussion forum. Registration is simple and gives you the opportunity to discuss your ideas for our district with other local people at your convenience.

Be the Mayor for a Minute!

We invite you to get creative by recording a 'Mayor for a Minute' video of yourself (no more than 60 seconds in length) answering "If you were Mayor, what would you change in your community to help prepare it for the future?" - email your video to us at consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au (unless marked confidential, all videos received will be published)

Write to us!

If online isn't your thing, and you can't make it in person to one of our forums, we invite you to tell us your thoughts about the future of our district by writing to us at District Council of Yankalilla, 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla SA 5203. Please note that unless marked confidential, all written submissions received will be published.

Please RSVP for forums and/or panels via www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or by calling us on 8558 0200.

WHAT'S ON AT THE LIBRARY & THE CENTRE

COUNCIL MEETING

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History Talk - "Raymond Cowley, Who Do I Think I Am"

FRIDAY AT 10.00AM - 12.00PM

An illustrated talk by Raymond Cowley. Ray is descended from the Hunt, Lemon, Hoskin, Lovelock, Martin, Grundy and Woods families. His talk will include information on these families.
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Introduction to Family History

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"Expressions of Interest"

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Elected Member News

Cr Ruth Trigg has resigned. Details of a supplementary election will be advertised shortly.

IMPORTANT NOTICE - Normanville Beach vehicle access

Council at their October 2019 meeting discussed the vehicle access to Normanville Beach to launch and retrieve watercraft and decided that they would continue to provide the access to beach but would not continue with the temporary interlocking plastic mats that had previously been laid to help vehicles in the soft sand and that have now become unsafe.

Going forward, access to the beach will only be made available to vehicles with four wheel drive facilities and continue only for the

purpose of launching or retrieving watercraft. Signage will be put in place to encourage the deflation of vehicle tyres to gain more traction and to remind users that if the vehicle becomes bogged that rescue services are not available from Council, the Surf Life Saving Club or State Emergency Services.

Safety in this area is paramount. Users are reminded that the area is a shared area with multiple users including boat launching vehicles, pedestrians, horses and is a permanent dog on leash area.

As in the past vehicles and boat trailers can remain on the beach from the boat ramp to 200 metres south whilst they are launching or retrieving their boats.

All users of the area are reminded to be aware of their surroundings and other users and always stay within the rules. The area will be patrolled 7 days a week to ensure that safe and considerate use of our beautiful beach continues. Fines may be issued for those not doing the right thing.

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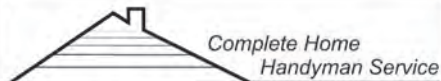
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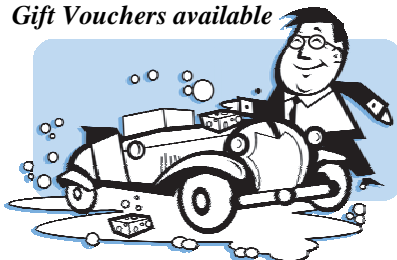
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To help keep costs down for all of us and avoid the awful experience of sewage overflows, SA Water is asking its Fleurieu Peninsula customers to be mindful of what they put down the toilet or drain.

Over recent years, weird, gross and unwanted items going into the region's sewer network have resulted in around 50 blockages, with nearly half of these occurring in Encounter Bay, partly thanks to its population and total length of wastewater mains. SA Water's Senior Manager of Production and Treatment Lisa Hannant said the advice however is the same, regardless of the statistics or where you live.

"Our message is simple – if it's not paper, pee or poo (the three Ps), don't flush it down the loo," Lisa said.

"The most common and problematic things we have to remove are wet wipes, pads, tampons and condoms, as well as fats and oils coming down kitchen drains.

"Unlike toilet paper, wet wipes don't break down in water. Wads of them can build up behind another foreign object in the pipe, such as tree roots, or get stuck in congealed fats and oils to form a blockage or 'choke'.

"Chokes can occur in our mains or your internal plumbing, and more often than not result in everything in the pipe breaking out into the environment or unfortunately coming back up through your toilet or drain.

"This then requires a plumber or one of our crews to clean up the mess, which is a cost and inconvenience that could have been avoided by only flushing the three Ps.

"We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each year removing items from our sewer networks which don't belong there and taking them to landfill."

For SA Water, items that have become stuck in the sewer pipes are only half the challenge – some objects can make it all the way to the wastewater treatment plants.

"We've seen it all – false teeth, rubber chickens, car tyres, Lego blocks, a shredded mattress, sprinkler heads, blocks of wood, drivers' licences, underwear and even golf balls!" Lisa said.

SA Water manages sewer networks and wastewater treatment plants in the Far North, Fleurieu Peninsula, Lower Eyre Peninsula, Murraylands, South East regions and Upper Spencer Gulf.

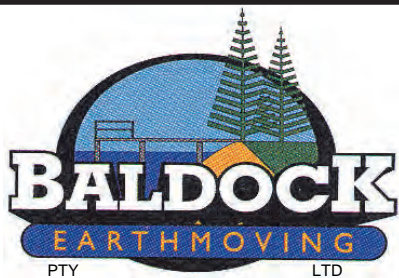
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But before lunch we enjoyed a very sociable meeting including a wonderful talk by Anthea Rice, fundraising manager for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. This service has been operating since 1928 when the Rev. John Flynn leased an aircraft from QANTAS, itself a fledgling organisation at that time.

About 200 patients a year were transported in those early days, but now a patient is assisted approximately every two minutes, including on the ground remote area immunisation and general health check clinics, and there are 72 aircraft in operation. For many years this has been the Pilatus PC 12 turbo prop aircraft, recently replaced by the PC24 jet with almost twice the speed of the PC 12. Anthea described this aircraft upgrade as a "game-changer" for the Service.

None of this comes cheaply and with only operating costs covered by Government funding, there is a deficit of around \$8 million per year – including replacement and upgrading of aircraft – that needs to be raised by donation. The RFDS is proud to say that only 15 cents in every dollar raised goes to the cost of fundraising. A very lean machine indeed, and worthy of your charity dollar. You may think you will never need the RFDS but their statistics show that 1 in 20 patients have metro or near metro postcodes. Think "grey nomads" on the roads less travelled!

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If you wish to join us at a Meeting as a visitor – and perhaps become a member to enjoy our various outings - you are very welcome. We meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall. Our October meeting was held offsite for our birthday lunch, but you are very welcome to visit with us in November!

Lorraine Felix – Publicity Officer 0409 099 867
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Pictured: Left (LtoR) Roma, Denise, Jan, Lyn and Betty with lots of bargains. Pilatus PC12 (top), RFDS PC24 jet (above).

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Saturday 2nd	Banksia Park Activity Day
Monday 4th	Nursery Working Bee
Thursday 7th	Bandicoot Monitoring
Thursday 7th	Gilbert's Art Class
Thursday 14th	Talking Rubbish
Thursday 14th	Social Sewing
Friday 15th	Gilberts' Outdoor Art Class
Monday 18th	Greening the Fleurieu
Wednesday 20th	Banksia Park Working Bee
Thursday 21st	AGM & Echidna Presentation
Tuesday 26th	Local Walk

Join us during Recycling Week to 'Talk Rubbish'

TALKING RUBBISH?

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Jo McPhee, Project Officer with the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) will present an informative session on 'What happens to our waste' and will update the gathering on:

- **Where does our Waste Go** — the kerbside collection system and which bin does it go in?
- **Tricky Waste** — what can be recycled in the kerbside collection system and what can be recycled through FRWA waste & recycling depots and other collection points.
- **Food Waste in Australia** — the statistics, how does it happen and what can we do about it?
- **How you can FOGO too** — how disposing of Food Organics and Green Organics (FOGO) in the green bin will reduce disposal costs, produce a high quality compost product and reduce greenhouse emissions.
- **Q & A** — everyone has something that they are unsure how to recycle or dispose of appropriately. Bring your item and waste questions along for the interactive Question and Answers session.

Joanne McPhee, FRWA Education Officer is available to speak at community group and staff meetings about how your organisation or business can divert more FOGO material into the green waste bin. Phone FRWA: 8555 7405 or Email: admin@frwa.com.au

LOCATION AND VENUE	DAY AND DATE	TIME
NORMANVILLE NATURAL RESOURCE CENTRE	THURSDAY 14 TH NOVEMBER	10 am – 12 Noon
✓ Refreshments	Enquiries: 8558 3644 Email: admin@nnrc.com.au	
There is no such thing as "away". When we throw anything away it must go somewhere. Annie Leonard		

21 November: NNRC AGM & Echidna Presentation

Join us to hear Peggy Rismiller from Pelican Lagoon, Research and Wildlife Centre on Kangaroo Island talk about this mysterious mammal on Thursday 21st November at 5.00pm at the Normanville Hotel.

While studying a very specialised aspect of echidna biology during 1988/89, Peggy Rismiller examined the literature which has accrued on echidna research since white man's first encounter with it in 1792. To her great surprise, she discovered that very little had been recorded about the basic biology and life history of the echidna in its natural habitat. This fact, coupled with her utter fascination with the quiet, inquisitive, solitary living egg-laying mammal, made her decide to commence long-term, in-depth studies on the ecology of the short-beaked echidna.

The echidna is the most widely-spread native Australian mammal. However, since it leads a solitary lifestyle little is known about population, dynamics or density. The face of Australia has changed immensely in the past 200 years and we have no idea how these changes have affected the echidna populace in different parts of the country. Kangaroo Island offers a field biologist such as Peggy unique, valuable opportunities. There are still large areas of near pristine land (there are no rabbits on the island), as well as man-altered terrain surrounded by native scrub. The echidna inhabits many types of habitats and seems to have adapted to minor changes in its environment. Peggy has the chance to examine the echidna's interaction with various types of environment on KI. The island is also free of foxes as an introduced predator. However feral cats do pose a threat. The only known natural predator on the island is the **Rosenberg's goanna**.

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There is still the intriguing question of why so little is known about the basic biology of the echidna in the wild. The echidna is classed as common because it can still be found throughout Australia. The question is, for how long? Please contact the Normanville Natural Resource Centre on 8558 3644 to register for this free workshop.

Yankalilla Show 2019

Movie 2040 showing at the NNRC: 5 December at 5pm

2040 is a hybrid feature documentary that looks to the future, but is vitally important NOW! Award-winning director Damon Gameau (*That Sugar Film*) embarks on journey to explore what the future could look like by the year 2040 if we simply embraced the best solutions already available to us to improve our planet and shifted them rapidly into the mainstream. Structured as a visual letter to his 4-year-old daughter, Damon blends traditional documentary with dramatised sequences and high-end visual effects to create a vision board of how these solutions could regenerate the world for future generations. #WhatsYour2040



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Weed Of The Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Scarlet Pimpernel (*Anagallis arvensis*)

(Photos: E. Cousins; growth habit, leaf, flower)



The flower might be blue or orange-red, scarlet as the common name suggests, but this is a readily identified weed. You'll see it in spring time, in moist conditions. It is very low-growing, only shin high, with stems radiating out up to 30cm from a common basal point. The stems have a square cross-section if you want to dissect them! Oval-shaped leaves are paired along the stems and sit in alternate directions. They are not toothed, and not hairy. They are, though, soft and a bright green. The not-scarlet flower of the scarlet pimpernel has 5 petals, each with a white band then a dark (possibly scarlet!) band near the centre, where there are distinctive yellow stamens. Flowers are tiny... only about 1cm across. Seed capsules are round and ridged; like the leaves, these also sit opposite each other along the stems. You will see them, when they are browned off, hanging prolifically along those trailing stems, which die off in summer-autumn. In all, the plants are annuals (lasting less than a year), propagating the following year from the seed in those pods.

Book Of The Month available for loan – Your Wild Imagination, Nature Play Activities For Kids. Brooke Davis. 2019, Your Wild Books, Hutt Street SA.

This book is also for sale from the Resource Centre for \$35.00.

This book is for people of all ages; from three to one hundred and three. The beauty of nature play is that it meets you exactly where you are at that point in time. The endless variety of materials found outside can be transformed by your unique creativity, no matter how young or young at heart you are.

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Shaggy Business arrives in Carrickalinga

Alana (business owner), Brenton and their daughter Laila have moved to Carrickalinga bringing with them their successful home based dog grooming business "Shaggy Business Professional Dog Grooming".

"There have been lots of hugs, tears

and tough goodbyes in the Hallett Cove Shaggy salon", said Alana who has extensive grooming experience across all breeds. "I look forward to developing the same wonderful relationships with people and their beloved pooches in this beautiful part

of the world, the Fleurieu Peninsula". Many Shaggy Business Adelaide clients are already booked with Alana into 2020, travelling down to drop off their dogs and enjoy lunch, explore local shops, Normanville, Yankalilla, Lady Bay, our coastlines and beyond. So, they are already contributing to the local economy!

"We have owned our property in Carrickalinga for over 3 years and have been warmly welcomed by this wonderful community. We have been involved and volunteered in community events and social activities, and look forward to greater involvement in the years to come". Summer is traditionally very busy for dog grooming so please consider booking your dog well in advance. Shaggy business will open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Saturdays as required.

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South Coast's own "Sully" releases book

Long before Sully ditched his plane into the Hudson River in America, the South Coast's own Rod Lovell had a similar experience in Botany Bay, and now he is set to release his story.

On 24 April 1994 a DC-3 aircraft piloted by Captain Rod Lovell ditched into Botany Bay after encountering engine problems just seconds after taking off from Sydney Airport.

All 25 passengers were saved. Many of those on board were Scots College students en route to an ANZAC ceremony on Norfolk Island.

Over the past 25 years Rod has come under much scrutiny and criticism and has spent countless hours unearthing unpublished evidence about the cause of the crash.

"From Hero to Zero outlines the highs and lows I've been through and the persecution I experienced post ditching," Rod said.

"There has been immense interest in the book from not only those who remember the crash, but also many in the aviation industry who face similar scrutiny on a day to day basis."

Rod says the actions taken following the crash crushed him both financially

and emotionally and he hoped his experience wouldn't be repeated for others in the industry.

Rod will be launching his book From Hero to Zero at a private launch in the City of Victor Harbor council chambers on the morning of **Saturday, November 2**. The public will have the chance to meet Rod and have books signed at the venue from 10.30am on that day.

A further public signing session will be held at The Book Stop in Victor

Central Shopping Centre from 1-4pm on the same day. On **Sunday, November 3**, there will be a BBQ at the Goolwa Airport and book signing with pilots expected to fly-in from a wide area to be part of the event.

Books will be available for purchase at all events and are also available online at <http://www.fromherotozero.com.au/>.

The local launch follows a major launch near the site of the ditching on Botany Bay that was held at the end of October.

Rod Lovell in DC3 Simulator and (right) his new book.



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Grants strengthen Fleurieu Peninsula communities

The Fleurieu Community Foundation continues to release a wide range of Grants to assist a broad spectrum of the community. Some of the grants currently offered include Building Community Wellbeing. These grants maintain a focus on community health and wellbeing, community development, education, environmental and cultural projects. Broad themes of the grants may alter over time but at this stage priority is given to projects that support the following areas of focus: People with a disability, Mental Health and Fostering Youth Leadership. There are two grants a year. The Wally Bradley Award is a joint venture of the Encounter Bay Rotary

Club and the Fleurieu Community Foundation. The award supports young people aged 16- 19 from Victor Harbor area who are experiencing difficulty in continuing or commencing study or training due to financial hardship or disadvantage. The award focuses on young people who have shown initiative, strength and commitment in pursuing their educational and training goals. The Florence Wilckens Award for Young Performing Artists has been established by the family and relatives of Florence Wilckens and is managed by the Fleurieu Community Foundation. The award aims to support senior school students in the Fleurieu region to further their studies in the performing arts, music or dance and who show initiative and commitment in their field of interest but who may be experiencing difficulty in continuing their studies or accessing other education or training due to hardship or disadvantage. The Florence Wilckens Award is based on access and equity. It is not intended to be a merit award


that just recognises talent. In the near future further grants will be released such as Back to School vouchers, Stay in Sport and Disability & Community Inclusion Grants. The Fleurieu Community Foundation was established in late 2010 as a simple cost effective way for people to invest in the future of our community. The Foundation raises money through donations, sponsorship and fundraising to build a stronger more resilient Fleurieu community. The Foundation aims to build a substantial public fund that will benefit the Fleurieu community through grant making and awards programs. For more information on grants and programs offered visit:
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If you see a koala in need of attention or help please call **Kate on 0410 678 964** or **Fauna Rescue HOTLINE 8289 0806** any time 24/7. If the koala needs help and you can't stay with it, please mark the last sighting with something you have to hand like a bag/string/rag tied to a tree or a fence post, to make it possible to locate the koala. Don't assume the koala will recover; there could be non-visible injuries like car impacts or dog bites that could lead to a horrific death days later if not addressed.

If you have a distressed koala on a hot day at home a gentle spray with the garden hose to cool the body temperature would help. They may be happy to sit under a sprinkler and cool down in the water. They should move on when the evening is cooler. It is mating season now between September and March. So the males are on the move.

If you come across a deceased koala please check for an ear tag and report it to Fauna Rescue.

Create safe koala water source
A Terracotta saucer is ideal. You can help the local koalas - along with other wildlife - by providing a water source in an accessible place in your garden. An earthenware saucer or plastic container that are flat and wide is ideal. Avoid metal which tends to heat up the water, and deep containers like buckets where the joeys might drown in if they fall from mum's back while she is drinking. Anchor the drinking bowl with a stone or brick in the bottom. Fill it regularly and leave it in the shade. **Please make sure dogs do not have access to this water!** If you have a swimming pool, keep a secured rope or ladder in it to help them get out if they fall in or they could drown.

Koalas on the Fleurieu

South Australian koalas thrive in our local trees on the Fleurieu Peninsula, and were widespread in the early 1900s. It was in the early 1920s that SA koalas were hunted to near extinction, with the pelts sent to England to make fur coats and hats. Then in the early 1940s, the SA government received approximately 26 koalas from Victoria to reinvigorate the population. These were released around the Adelaide Hills and Kangaroo Island. This small starting population had a limited bloodline and as the koalas bred, unfortunately they developed a tendency to have renal failure. This is a

big part of why our local koalas especially need easy access to drinking water. The longer, hotter summers with less rainfall that we have been experiencing also mean the leaves that are the koala's diet contain less moisture.

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CWA: Yankalilla Branch

The Yankalilla Branch ladies went along to the TACH to plant a commemorative rose to celebrate 90 years of the South Australian Country Womens Association. Several residents were present to make sure the job was done properly. Pictured (L-R) are Yankalilla CWA members Natasha McArdle, Doris Gilbert, Val Moore, Yankalilla Branch Vice President Jan White, President of Cundell Group Davina Quirke, Secretary/Treasurer of Cundell Group Di Yianni and Pat Bilney.



Yankalilla Men's Shed

Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed attended the Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Show on October 5, where we conducted a trading table with items made by Sheddors, available for sale to the public. The Men's Shed are very grateful to the local member, Rebekha Sharkie, MP for sponsoring the trading table.

The Shed also operated a trading table at the Outdoor Adventure & Eco Expo in September and both trading tables were successful. Sheddors are grateful to the volunteers who manned the tables and of course to the members who made the items for sale.

The Men's Shed greatly appreciates the financial donation made by Aldinga Home Improvements. Support such as this provides the Shed with tools and equipment, which can be used by the members in the construction of items for the public.

The Shed has received continuing financial support from Prime Medical Placements. **Prime is looking for Registered Nurses, Enrolled Nurses and Personal Care Workers** to service Aged Care Facilities in the Fleurieu. Prime is able to assist with full time, part time, temporary placements or single shift work. **Contact 08 8100 4899** to find out how Prime can help you.

The Shed continues to assist Yankalilla Council with the repair of the free hire bicycles, which are available to visitors to use whilst in the area.

Members have worked on the rear of the Men's Shed in painting the storage containers, and erecting fencing around an area where excess timber is stored.

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

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile **0417300901** or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.



Trading tables



Yankalilla Art

On a sunny day in October our art group gathered for another interesting day of discovery. Our guest was local artist Rebecca Arman who began the day by demonstrating and describing many new ways to make texture in the landscape. We enjoyed watching and learning about new ways to create pattern and design using a variety of materials and tools. Rebecca had a large box of items to share if we needed them. A large display of art books was also available for us to peruse.

Rebecca set tasks for us through the day following guide lines. She described it as a 'Play date' with art, experimenting with different ways of using impasto to give acrylic paint body and the use of



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tools to create patterns in the paint. Collage using material or paper was also an idea that several people used to create texture. Drying between layers was helpful so we each prepared several base sheets of paper to experiment and try different methods.

At the end of the morning we had learned many new methods and were eager to start painting. After lunch we were able to look at some of the paintings other people had produced. Each piece was quite unique in colour, texture and design. We were now ready to use the new ideas on a larger landscape from our own photographs.

Rebecca was most encouraging and generous sharing her knowledge and opening our eyes to new possibilities. A lovely day was had by all who attended.

Our next art day is on November 14th when Peter Fitzgerald will feature as our guest with landscapes in acrylic on canvas. See you all then!

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Dr Khoo will be consulting in clinic on alternate Fridays. To schedule an appointment with Dr Khoo a referral from one of our GP's is required.

Just 5 minutes of your time for 5 years peace of mind.

This month we are promoting National Cervical Cancer Awareness Week, November the 11th to 17th. Early detection screening is the key to reducing the risk of cervical cancer and only takes five minutes. Ladies, if you are unsure if you are up to date with your cervical screening tests, please make an appointment today.

HEALTH NEWS

Check It out this summer

National Skin Cancer Action Week November 17th to 23rd 2019, acts as a timely reminder of the risks of exposure to UV radiation & the need for sun protection. Shockingly two out of three people will be effected by skin cancer in their life time. It is important to know that early skin cancer detection is key and 95% of skin cancers can be successfully treated if detected early. With summer well on its way it is time to get checked out and book your skin cancer check today.

What is your cough telling you?

November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month. Per year 12,000 Australian's are diagnosed with this form of cancer. Symptoms can often be hard to distinguish but it is always best to consult your GP if you are experiencing any of the following;

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- Chest pain and/or shoulder pain
- Shortness of breath
- Hoarse voice
- Unexplained weight loss or loss of appetite.

For more information please visit;

<https://www.cancer.org.au/about-cancer/types-of-cancer/lung-cancer.html>

Community Library Advisory Group

A new Community Library Advisory Group was formed in August 2019 to assist the District Council of Yankalilla to shape the future Community Library in line with the needs of the community. The new group consists of 14 members of the local community. During the last 5 years, whilst the Community Library has been temporarily located at the local youth centre (The Centre), two prior Library Advisory Groups were formed. Our new members wish to acknowledge the significant contribution of those previous two groups. "Essentially we are continuing where they left off" acknowledged Ross Trigg, the Chairperson of the new group. The feedback gathered from our local community clearly indicated that the library should be situated between

Normanville and Yankalilla. A number of sites were investigated and a final recommendation was made to construct a library at 181 Main Road, Yankalilla on land in close proximity to The Centre. Plans for a new library facility were drawn up. These plans incorporated feedback from the community relating to improved car parking sites and ease of access for people with disabilities, however the building did not proceed due to a shortage of available grant funding at that time. This year the members of the new Community Library Advisory Group are focussing on:

- Providing information to Council regarding the future library for inclusion in Council's 10 year Strategic Plan.

- Researching State, Federal and local grant funding avenues and liaising with key MPs regarding funding opportunities to facilitate the construction of a new community library.
- Reviewing and refining architectural plans to ensure the new facility addresses the current and future needs of the community.
- Reviewing building costs to ensure the building is constructed at a reasonable and appropriate cost.
- Sourcing and supplying building quotes to Council, ensuring local contractors are given the opportunity to tender for business.
- Providing regular updates to the community and Council relating to the progress of the Community Library Advisory Group's goals.

Members the new Community Library Advisory Group meet fortnightly. In September 2019 the group met with Sandra Skinner from the Community Library to discuss design aspects for the new building and will continue to liaise with her throughout the planning process. If you wish to supply information or feedback to the Community Library Advisory Group please write to **Ross Trigg at PO Box 262 Normanville SA 5204** or email: consultation@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Public invited to help plan the future

In October the District Council of Yankalilla launched the biggest community consultation ever to be undertaken in the district, inviting people who live, work and play in the district to help create a vision for the future.

Nature's Best, Let's Plan the Rest is the working title for the initiative that will inform the development of Council's new Strategic Management Plan for 2020-2030.

Between October 2019 and February 2020 there will be a number of ways

that the public can talk to Council about their ideas for the future. This includes attending township community forums, joining the online discussion forum, writing to Council, or attending a 'what's the future' panel discussion event. There is also the opportunity for people to record a video of themselves being *Mayor for a Minute*, describing what they would change to prepare their community for the future, if they were Mayor.

The public will be asked to consider their hopes and ideas for the future of

their community. Questions such as 'What would you like our district to be known for?' and 'What are likely to be the biggest worries for you, your family or community in the coming decade?' will be used to prompt conversation.

Mayor Glen Rowlands says, "As the local Council, myself and my fellow Elected Members represent the needs of our rate payers and residents, both now and into the future. We are really looking forward to hearing from the people who live, work and play here to

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Ageing Well Community Grants Now Open

Community grants are now available from the Office for Ageing Well to help local organisations to improve the lives of older South Australians.

Organisations who seek funding from the Office for Ageing Well's 2019-20 Community Grants program should be supporting older South Australians, including those from diverse cultures and backgrounds, to age well and participate in their community.

Director of Office for Ageing Well, Cassie Mason, said grants range from

\$5,000 up to \$45,000 and are available to support community ageing activities or wider programs that promote the development of more positive attitudes towards ageing.

"The *Grants for Seniors* fund opportunities for older South Australians to participate in group or community activities, which builds social connectedness and wellbeing," Ms Mason said.

"Grants of up to \$5,000 are available for equipment or materials that stimulate activity and social

engagement, while grants of up to \$10,000 are available to support participation in cultural, social, educational or sporting activities.

"The *Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants* range between \$20,000 and \$40,000 and are available to support projects that promote the development of positive community attitudes towards ageing and older people, while increasing the participation of older South Australians."

Ms Mason said Positive Ageing Fellowship Grant recipients will receive coaching and mentoring from The Australian Centre for Social Innovation to achieve long-term, positive outcomes for older people.

"We are also encouraging local government entities to apply for a one-off *Age Friendly SA Grant* for up to

\$25,000, while regional partnerships involving at least three local government authorities may apply for up to \$45,000.

"These projects must align to the State Government's Age Friendly SA Strategy key priorities of home, community and environment, making a contribution, making it easier to get around, intergenerational connectedness, and age friendly services.

"We want local government to use these grants to involve older South Australians in shaping their own age friendly communities."

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Myponga mystery holds local history

Sparking the curiosity of avid walkers and local historians, the mystery surrounding a homestead ruin within the Myponga Reservoir Reserve could be solved – with its origins likely woven into the fabric of the town.

Having tracked down historical records, the District Council of Yankalilla and SA Water worked together to comb the archives and take a journey through time to before the reservoir's construction.

Overlooking the water's edge at the Homestead Ruin Lookout, located along the reserve's 3.3-kilometre walking trail, the ruin is believed to contain footings of a farmhouse formerly owned by the Eatts family – who have a street adjacent the reservoir named after them in Myponga.

SA Water's General Manager of Customers, Strategy and Innovation Anna Jackson said the beautiful landscape provides an opportunity to connect with nature, exercise and take in the area's history which remains ambiguous.

"During the process of opening the reservoir reserve for recreational access earlier this year, we were intrigued by times gone past in the area – the Eatts family in particular, who were early settlers in 1846, seemed quite influential within the town to have a street named after them," Anna said.

"Fast forward more than a hundred years, South Australia's rapidly expanding economy and population prompted the reservoir's creation in 1962, providing access to another major water storage to support our thriving state.

"What was once known as Lovely Valley – whose name traces all the way back to 1838 – was identified as a suitable location for the reservoir to be constructed, which would serve many towns and an area of highly productive rural lands from Normanville to the metropolitan area, and McLaren Flat and Willunga.

"There is a rich cultural history dating back further and is reflected in the name Myponga which originates from the Aboriginal naming 'Maitpangga' – a traditional name in Kaurna language – and is said to be Mulla Wirraburka's country.

"The area was used by Kaurna, Ramindjeri, Ngarrindjeri and Peramangk seasonally as a travel hub, and even neighbouring locations had significant cultural history before settlement which can be seen in their names – Willunga and Yankalilla are also Kaurna names, which connect to the landscape."

Residents living in the area were relocated to enable the reservoir's construction, with a local newspaper in the late 1950s reporting eight houses, including the Eatts' family home, were acquired by the Government.

Among the houses now under water is the site of the Lovely Valley School which only operated for four years until 1869, while the former Lovely Valley creamery and buttery factory was eventually demolished during construction of the reservoir – only operating for 10 years until 1901.

Two roads now lie under the water's surface which are the original Myponga to Yankalilla main road and Lovely Valley Road, with new roads constructed to replace these, one of which takes you across the dam wall offering stunning views of the reservoir.

In a twist to the mystery, the contractor's specification for the reservoir mentioned there were to be three permanent houses built in 1958 for use by the then Minister of Works, Sir Glen Gardner Pearson, and his staff during construction – which could form the ruin.

"With more than 9,300 visitors drawn to the reservoir since opening, many are enjoying its natural beauty and soaking up the town's charm and history," Anna said.

"We all share a responsibility in preserving these picturesque places that store our water supply and are home to an array of native plants and wildlife.

"The reservoir remains of critical importance to South Australians, delivering safe, clean water to around 30,000 customers living on the Fleurieu Peninsula."

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