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Women In Business Network coming to Normanville

The Women in Business Regional Network is coming to the Yankallilla area.

The network has organised a dinner at the Normanville Hotel on Thursday, September 2 with a view to holding regular events in the area in the future.

Network founder Carolyn Jeffrey said there had been growing interest from the Yankallilla district with several local women joining the network and attending events in Victor Harbor, Middleton, McLaren Vale and Strathalbyn.

The network already has 10 physical chapters throughout South Australia and holds both physical and online events bringing together regional women from across not

only SA, but other states of Australia too.

“What sets us apart from many women’s organisations is that we realise how busy women in business are already, so there are no committees or fundraising,” Carolyn said.

“Our events – either in-person or online – provide the perfect opportunity for women in business to reach out to others for physical and emotional support, to seek the expertise or learn from others, to look for collaboration opportunities or to simply just have a laugh and chat with peers.

“As well as providing a great support network, our functions always including a presentation

with a focus on practical tips for business or inspirational women.”

The Normanville dinner will offer tips on how to get your business noticed online, even if you don’t have a website.

Functions are open to members and non-members whether owners, managers, employees or those dreaming of owning their own business. Bookings are through Eventbrite.

For more information about the Women in Business Regional Network visit

www.wibnetwork.com.au or phone Carolyn on 0435 432 203.

Cars and Coffee 3

Interested in cars? Got a historic, sporty or interesting car in the shed? Give it a wash and a polish or maybe leave ‘au naturel’ and ‘Spring’ into the third “Lions Cars and Coffee” on **Sunday 12th September 2021, 9.30-11.30am.**

Meet at car park behind the Village



Green (opposite pub) in Normanville, grab a coffee from one of the cafes and chat to a few local enthusiasts. A gold coin donation to aid the Yankallilla Lions Club would be appreciated.

Afterwards a cruise out to a local venue for lunch might be the go so let us know if that appeals so we can arrange numbers.

See you there!

Geoff Ninnes
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 and **Mike Hatcher**



Carolyn Jeffrey, the founder of the Women in Business Regional Network, is looking forward to the network’s first event at Normanville on September 2.

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Yankalilla Men's Probus

Brrrr...! Gee it has been cold, but of course Winter is with us again and long-awaited rains have arrived and spruced up our pastures and gardens, (and filled our rainwater tanks). However, all of this change of seasonal weather did not deter our hardy members from attending our July meeting to listen to Tim Weatherald, our guest speaker. Tim, was a premiership player in the SANFL Sturt Football Club of 2002, (and a joint winner with team mate Jade Sheedy of the Magarey Medal in that same year), and he followed up the euphoria of those events by taking an end of season trip with a group of his team mates to Bali. While there, the group was caught up in the bomb blast that ripped through the Sari Club, and killed and/or seriously injured many people including two team mates and a club official of long standing. Tim was apparently encouraged to talk about his ordeal as part of his healing process and he wrote 'Tim's Story', and he also speaks at functions. We are most fortunate and honoured to have had Tim attend and speak to us about the coping ordeal that was experienced by those directly involved, their families, their friends, and those involved with Sturt FC as a result of such a traumatic and life changing event.

Yankalilla Men's Probus always seeks to find guest speakers to present a range of interesting topics and life experiences and interests to share with our members. Our guest speakers come from diverse backgrounds and recent examples have worked in such areas as medicine, education, farming,

public service, geology and politics. However, sometimes the topic that a speaker presents to our members is not necessarily directly related to the speaker's business or professional background. We have had speakers who have presented topics on such areas of interest as North Korea, the Coorong, Corriedale sheep breeding, excavations of Roman ruins in England, a rural community newspaper start-up, life as a Canberra 'mover and shaker', and men's health to name a few.

At our forthcoming **Tuesday 3rd August** meeting we will hear from **Ralph Bleechmore**, a criminal and international lawyer, Vietnam Veteran, motor cycle rider and poet. In September we will have as our speaker Dr Anthony Lake, a Forensic Dentist. So there you are - something there for everyone! Are you retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. **We meet on the 1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the RSL Hall** (situated on Main South Road, Normanville).

An event we have forthcoming in mid-August is a trip to the *The D'Arenberg Cube* at McLaren Vale, while by the time the August edition of the YRN is published, the *Mystery Tour* planned for 21 July will have without doubt revealed many of the marvels of our district.

We look forward to our next meeting on **Tuesday 3rd August 2021 at 10am. Please feel welcome to join us.**



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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
As I finish this edition, we are in the latest SA lockdown and the word on everyone's lips is 'Delta' - so this will no doubt take a few extra days to get circulated. What's that? Oh yeah, due to technical difficulties beyond our control.

The July 6 protest rally drew a crowd of about 140 residents to the front of the DCY chambers. Meanwhile the Council was having confidential meetings inside, occasionally sending runners out to gather information and report back to chambers. The analysis and summary of this is included for your perusal. There are also further input from readers in the discussion pages.

What else is happening? What is planned and what will actually take place is at the mercy of covid lockdowns and restrictions. The Festival Fleurieu event at Cape Jervis - see the back cover - is one event that had to be postponed from the April festival period.

This month sees the Myponga Pistol and Shooting Club chalk up 50 years since it was founded by a keen bunch of locals. See the centre spread and if you are interested in shooting sports, make enquiries at Yankalilla Council and go for a visit.

Arts, arts and more arts! August is SALA month. The yearly South Australian Living Artists Festival has many local exhibitions and displays

with a number of options in this edition. Support your local artists!

Yankalilla Show is not far away and if you could spare a few hours to help out, the organisers will be very grateful. To those considering entering - don't delay, time marches on. The Fleurieu Refugee Support Group will be holding an art competition in conjunction with the show again this year. See page 20.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
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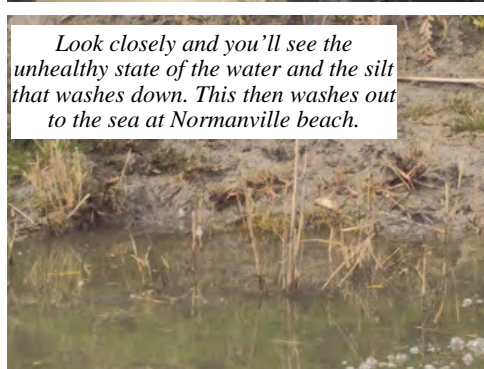
The Bungala River would be the most viewed of all the rivers that run from the hills to the sea in the Yankalilla Council District (DCY). The Bungala has farmland and housing along its length and empties into the sea at Normanville Beach after flowing through the caravan park. Lately some spectacular flows have been captured and posted on social media. Have you ever wondered what these waters are carrying into the coastal waters?

Two members of the Yankalilla District Residents Association (YDRA) decided recently to investigate by going upstream in a small boat. The photos here show some of the challenges to be faced by the newly formed Bungala Working Group, the aim of which is to restore the health of the river system and protect the seabed, the marine life and coastal waters from further deterioration.

Do you have photos of earlier years of the Bungala? Do you share the passion for improving the river health?



A small boat can be rowed up to council Road Reserve, Water Street that runs off Heathcote Street.



Look closely and you'll see the unhealthy state of the water and the silt that washes down. This then washes out to the sea at Normanville beach.

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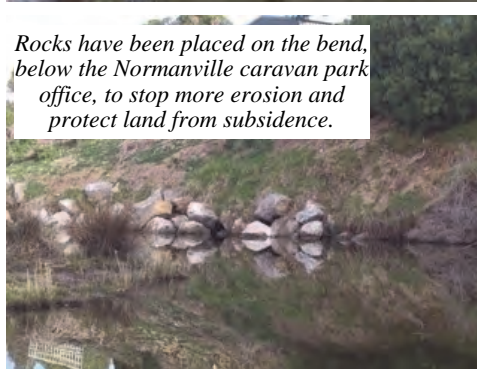
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This pipe, unfiltered, brings water from South Shores into the Bungala estuary. The water builds up at South Shore; when it gets to a certain level, a pump then pumps it straight into the Bungala estuary. (It's believed flooding is caused from a leak in the lake at the Links.)



Rocks have been placed on the bend, below the Normanville caravan park office, to stop more erosion and protect land from subsidence.



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Club Fleurieu – A Club for Everyone!

Advance Notice... Upcoming Events in September

The Club Annual General Meeting will be held on **Saturday 4 September at 2.00pm**. The meeting will be followed by afternoon tea and the bar will be open for purchase of drinks. Everyone is welcome to attend the AGM. Please note however, that only 2021/22 financial members and life members will be eligible to vote.

Our annual **Quiz Night** is planned for **Friday 10 September**. It's always a hugely popular event and this year proceeds will benefit the Yankalilla Ambulance Service. Please see below.

What's Happening at the Club in August?

Friday 6 August 6.30pm
Night Bingo

Come & try your luck! Eyes down at 7.00pm.

Tuesday 10 August 12noon
Club Barbecue

Check the Club noticeboard, August newsletter or website for menu.

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Friday 10 September
6.30pm for 7.00pm start

Join us for a fun evening of brain-bending trivia, games & great prizes! Cost \$10 per person. Proceeds to Yankalilla Ambulance Service.

Book your table (max 8 people) or we can arrange for you to join a table. BYO supper. The bar will be open for purchase of drinks. Hope to see you!

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Friday 13 August 5.30pm
Happy Hour & Dinner - Indian Theme
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Wednesday 18 August at 12 noon
Club Lunch – ITALIAN THEME
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Menu: Osso Bucco; Panna Cotta
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Friday 27 August 5.30pm
Happy Hour & Dinner - Spanish Theme
Menu: Paella; Basque Cheesecake
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*Please remember to book for meals.
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Club Activities

Don't forget our regular weekly activities. Check out our timetable – there's something for everyone. Come along and meet new friends, pursue an existing interest or learn a new skill.

Everyone is welcome to take part in any of our Club activities, which are free for financial members. We offer non-members an initial free "come & try" visit. After this you can choose to join the Club (\$35 annual fee) or contribute \$5 per session.

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Weekly Activities

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Tuesday
9.00am Men's Shed
9.30am Garden Shed
10.00am Quilting (Weeks 2,4,5)
2.00pm Line Dancing

Wednesday
6.00pm Men's Shed

Thursday
10.00am Bingo

Friday
9.00am Men's Shed
10.00am Mosaics & Craft
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Please email an outline of your piece to booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com. Guidelines are available on the Books and Words Group website.

The evening will commence at 6pm. A choice of delicious menu items is included in the ticket price of \$30 (BYO drinks). Bookings can be made through the website, www.booksandwordsgroup@weebly.com or at the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, 163 Main South Road, Yankalilla.

If you would like to join Books and Words as a member, you can download the membership form from the website. There will also be membership forms available at the event.

A number of people have expressed an interest in joining or starting a Book Club. Readers can

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Yankalilla Lions

Yankalilla Lions Handover Dinner

Club members, partners, friends and guests celebrated our 36th handover last night with a dinner at Club Fleurieu. President Michael reported on a successful year for the club and presented a well-deserved life membership to Don Clarke.

PDG Judy Glastonbury conducted the handover ceremony to induct Russell Boxer and his board to guide our club for the coming year.

A club tradition is the presentation of the Stirrer's Spoon. As last year's winner, Russell chose to pass the award to David Johnson who was a popular choice. The traditional club members group photo finished off a great evening! Looking forward to a year of serving our community as only Lions know how!



Busy June Meeting

A busy June dinner meeting where we welcomed our new member Brenda who was sponsored by Lion Jackie and inducted by Zone Chair Melinda (*below left*).

Laura & Christy (*below right*) from the Cape Jervis Progress Association were our guest speakers and told us about their plans for improving the facilities in Cape Jervis for locals and tourists alike. Members were very impressed with the plans and also their passion and enthusiasm. President Michael made a surprise presentation to them of a cheque for \$6,540 for a swing as part of their planned upgrade of the playground and we look forward to perhaps helping them out more in the future as the projects develop.



Lion Quiz Night

After a break of two years Lions ran its quiz night at the Club Fleurieu and a huge thank you to everyone who came along. Competition was tight amongst the teams with a tie for first place decided by a Super Question. Where else do you actually win a door (*right*) for the door prize? A big thank you to all the sponsors who willingly provide





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Yankalilla Men's Shed

Hi folks, much has happened since my last newsletter so I will attempt to cover all the significant activities and events as follows:-

- Early in June we received an urgent request from Bunnings at Seaford "fill in" for another community group who had to cancel at short notice. We were happy to hurriedly organise and provide our excellent Sausage Sizzle, however considering the weather our return for effort was modest but shall we say satisfactory.

- Our new staircase has been installed and the mezzanine storage area fit out is progressing well thus creating more space in the workshop.

- Thomas Silitonga, Director of Asset Management for Sydney based investment company Rivkin made a special visit to The Yankalilla Men's Shed when he flew down from Sydney to see clients in South Australia. Our shed has been truly fortunate that Rivkin who have no home base in South Australia has taken a keen interest in the development of the Yankalilla Shed from its inception and has made no strings attached donations to us over the years. Recently a staff member decided to have a afternoon party at their office to raise money for our shed. Staff were then invited to make a personal donation to our shed. They raised and sent \$1350 which was amazing. Our shed members wanted to thank the Rivkin staff by making a special breadboard for them inscribed "To Rivkin with thanks, The Yankalilla Men's Shed". Special drinks coasters were made for them as well. These was presented to Thomas on his recent visit.

Thomas had visited the shed three years ago with another team member especially to make a video promoting our shed, which was then sent

out to their 2000 clients. Thomas was pleasantly surprised on how much work has been put into our shed by members and the progress the shed has made.



- We have also been busy installing insulation to the roof of our new metal working shop. This entailed removal of the roof and progressively installing the insulation then refixing the roof sheeting. It was a great effort by all involved with the task being completed within about 6 hours. Well done fellas.

- Yankalilla Community Children's Centre has provided us with some photos of the Goldilocks and the Three Bears chairs and beds that George made, Cilla made the quilts for the beds. The Kindy teachers were extremely pleased with



the products made and the children love playing with them.

Apparently they are already thinking of other small projects that they would like made.

Jim Vessey

The Mens Shed is open on Tuesday and Friday mornings as well as Wednesday evenings.

Enquiries may be directed to the Secretary, John Nyveld, on mobile 0468370274 or by email to yankalilla@mensshed.org.



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Aliens – Created by the Yankalilla Youth Theatre

Following on from the success of their first performance 'Doors & Ladders', the Yankalilla Youth Theatre have developed another original play called 'Aliens' that was inspired by theatre lighting. The group attended a lighting workshop at the Hopgood Theatre in Noarlunga, where they were treated to an opportunity to improvise on a professional stage, under the guidance of theatre technician Tom Bayford. From there, the group used these ideas to create a delightful story about aliens...



around these buckets. With support from Country Arts SA, the Yankalilla Youth Theatre have been given the empowering opportunity to perform their story under lights at the Hopgood Theatre in Noarlunga.

ALIENS will be performed for the community on **Friday 24 September 2021 at 6:00pm**. Please come along to support our talented, engaged and enthusiastic young story-tellers and performers. Tickets are available through the Hopgood Theatre box office, phone 70094400 or online at www.hopgoodtheatre.com.au.

when all the earth's animals are abducted by aliens, the townsfolk set out to find them. Each participant has created their own character with a detailed back story, and the cast involves a delightful mix of farmers, a granny, and her beloved Cow, Pattina, poodle breeders, professional criminals, detectives, a giant spider, and a bucket keeper. The group were challenged with the task of only using buckets for props, and the whole performance skilfully centres

New performers are very welcome to join the youth theatre's next performance in 2022. Free come & try workshops will be held on Monday 11 October & Friday 15 October at 4.30-6pm at the Yankalilla Show Hall for ages 9-18. Please contact Evette Wolf on **0480 292 920** or yytheatre@outlook.com for enrolments and further information.



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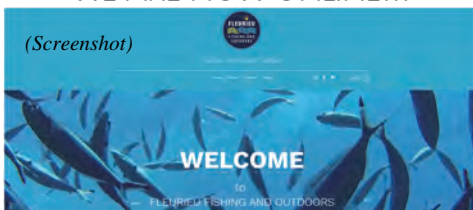
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REPORTS

Cape Jervis jetty is the place to go for catching large Tommies, they have been there most afternoons and evenings. A few big squid have also been caught from the jetty. Rapid Bay jetty is still producing a lot of Tommy Ruff and Trevally, but all have been on the small side. Second Valley jetty saw Salmon Trout, Tommies and Garfish caught during the July school holidays, but not many squid. Mullet, Salmon Trout and Silver Whiting are still being found from the beaches at Normanville and Carrickalinga. If you are wanting to find bigger Salmon, head to Waitpinga or Goolwa and try salted pilchards for bait or smaller weighted lures. When the boaties have been able to get out on the water, they have reported some decent King George Whiting hauls, mainly from Lady Bay and Wirrina patches and good numbers of squid and flathead.



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Mid-Year Activities

Our June meeting had a slightly less formal aspect to it due to the absence of many members fleeing to warmer climates north of the border. They call them "snowbirds" in the USA but the direction of travel is different, with everyone fleeing southwards to Florida!

Anyway, those of us who are left, decided to have the bare minimum of formalities and concentrate on socialising and enjoying our

excellent speaker on the day. After a leisurely morning tea break – served by our hard-working Committee – we settled in to hear all about the **Alexandrina Cheese Company** based at Mt Jagged.

The delightful Rebekah McCaul – who loves cheese and polka dots! – spoke to us about this genuine family-owned business, which is celebrating its' 21st birthday this year. The first batch of cheddar was made on 10th April 2001. Now they are very much part of the 21st



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Rebekah generously donated a Blue Ribbon Bag of cheesy goodies, which was raffled as a door prize. The lucky winner was Thelma Anderson.

In July our speaker will be Australian author Kevin Nolan,

who will talk about his book "1001 Trivia Questions" and then proceed to ask us a few! It should be fun.

Visitors are always welcome at our meetings. If you would like to know more about our Club, please contact Lorraine or Bev on the numbers below.

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**Cathynn Naida Reid
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It is with great regrets that we announce a dear friend and member of the SACWA Yankalilla Branch, Cathy Reid passed away on June 11th, 2021. She will so hate it that we gave her full name out and woe and behold if you spelt her name with a K.

Cathy lived a very full life as her husband was in the Army and was always on the move hence we do not think there is anywhere in Australia that she didn't visit or live. Before moving to South Australia after her husband died and joining our branch, she was a CWA member in New South Wales. She also lived in Tasmania, Western Australia and Northern Territory. Whilst living in Darwin she was involved with the Ambulance Brigade and experienced cyclone Tracy.

Cathy enjoyed sailing with her husband and cooking and knitting were keen interests. She was a dedicated animal lover and in her latter years was "Mum" to many dogs and cats. One dog has outlived Cathy and now has a loving home with a fellow member.

She served as our Secretary in 2006 and 2007 and she was our President from 2008 to 2014. Cathy also was Secretary for the Cundell Group for 4 years from 2011 to 2015. Even though Cathy was restricted to attending many meetings in the last couple of years due to declining health she was still a very dedicated and knowledgeable, country woman.

Cathy will be sadly missed by the Yankalilla Branch members. Rest in peace Cathy.

*Diane Yianni
Yankalilla Branch SACWA*

Normanville Sea Levels

I am bemused by the comments made by Peter Martens (YRN June 2021) regarding so-called rising sea-levels at Normanville and Lady Bay. He writes "I live on the sea at Lady Bay and can confirm the sea is rising." This suggests a most significant change in recent years which, as he puts it, could

make the Bungala River a permanent inlet.

I have lived on the foreshore of Lady Bay, directly adjacent to the Yankalilla Creek outlet for over 30 years. I have observed no evidence of such an occurrence. On the contrary, I have thirty years of pictorial evidence showing that the immediate fore-dune some two hundred metres south of the River mouth has progressed over 20 metres toward the sea and is heavily vegetated with local native flora.

Pine posts one metre high that I placed on a walkway at the front of the dune and onto the beach, (an original Council requirement) are now buried. The original dune itself has grown in overall height by at least one-half metre.

My advice to those waiting for the Bungala River to open up is... don't hold your breath.

Robin Hill, Lady Bay

Refugees and Australian Values

Thank you for the letter Refugees and Australian Values, July edition of Yankalilla News. I couldn't agree more with the writer, Brian Matthews. Anyone opposing refugees coming to our shores in search of safety and a better life, need to consider that unless they are of Aboriginal descent, they too are descended from "illegal" immigrants.

Kristine Stahl

Memories of discussions with Miss Pearl [D.P.] Manesty formerly of Forge House Yankalilla & Churchill St Victor Harbor and finally at McCracken Views Nursing home. Written by John Croser.

I have known Pearl Manesty all of my life. The earliest memories were of going with my Grandfather on horseback to the Manesty property on the main Rd at Yankalilla to have the Chestnut horse "Prince" shod. This was quite exciting as Mr Charlie Manesty

had a fire made from charcoal burning in the forge. Every now and again Pearl's brother "Wit" would pump the long pole that operated the bellows to keep the fire burning. "Wit" had a particular intriguing motion of two short pumps of the handle followed by a full stroke to fill the bellows with air. The almost extinct fire would live and flames would arise above the bed of coals with sparks rising into the air. A fascinating experience for a four year old child.

Next the horse's feet were rasped and shaped flat ready for shoes to be made by heating the flat steel bar until it was red hot and shaping it with a hammer on an anvil.

Apparently the shoe had to fit the horses feet so the hot shoe was placed on the horses hoof momentarily where it left a burn mark where it touched the hoof, emitting a pungent smell in the air.

By the trial and error method the steel shoe was eventually formed to exactly the correct size and tapered oblong holes punched in it to take unusual shaped nails.

Mr. Manesty Snr was an old man and permanently bent over as a consequence of his vocation. He could not stand erect.

Eventually the new shoes were fitted and nailed to Prince and I was relieved to think that I did not have to go through this process to have shoes on my feet.

Coinciding with this activity, Pearl was baking a batch of scones and 'boiling the kettle on a wood fired stove. Pearl came out of the house to announce that "morning tea was ready" so we all went into the kitchen to partake of hot scones from the oven with a choice of Apricot or Strawberry Jam and fresh cream. They kept tempting me to have more and I ate too many for comfort.

Grandpa and I returned back to the Normanville farm homestead and unsaddled Prince and let him occupy the stables.

This was the start of a long enduring friendship with Pearl. As Pearl had White hair I wrongfully assumed that she must have been old, but with the

benefit of hindsight she had gone grey at a young age.

I had many discussions with Pearl over the next seventy years. Her favourite memories were about life when her father Charlie operated a Haulage business between Adelaide and Cape Jervis and the return route with a number of horse teams.

Pearl had such a good memory that she could remember all of the horses names and the sizes of their shoes. She also remembered the people who were tardy paying their accounts for freight services. Perhaps Pearl was responsible for the accounts.

Pearl was interested in what was happening in the District. On one occasion I mentioned that the District Council were calling tenders for the lease and subsequent upgrading of facilities at the Normanville beach caravan park.

Pearl stated that "they needed to watch what they did on the land over the River as this was where Black Elsie was buried or there would be trouble, if they dug up her bones".

I asked Pearl who was "Black Elsie". She replied that Elsie was the last surviving member of the local aborigine tribe. I asked why was she buried there?

Pearl replied that "Black Elsie had requested, that when she died that she was not buried in a white cemetery but in the area near the sand dunes and the Bungala River where the aborigines camped."

[This is the Southern portion of the caravan park]

I asked Pearl what she remembered about Black Elsie? She replied that "Elsie died 2 or 3 years before I was born." Pearl went on to say that as a child she could remember her parents and other locals speaking fondly of Black Elsie.

Pearl said that she got the impression that the community respected Elsie and complied with her burial wishes.

I asked Pearl if she knew the spot where Black Elsie was buried?

Pearl replied that she did not know exactly only the general area. She did not know if the grave was marked.

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July 6 Rally Survey Results and Analysis

Major resistance by community members to the 'development' proposals by the District Council of Yankalilla is driven by these issues: Is the DCY driving an agenda of 'development' for more tourists, instead of needed infrastructure for locals?

Is the DCY responsive to the strong submissions by community members against these proposals and the costs?

Why has the DCY not conducted an EIS on the environmental issues connected to this site - the state of the Bungala River and the degradation of sand from the beach, or a Sea Level Rise report on risk?

Why has the DCY stated that the idea for a 'Nature Playground' came from the community, when it was first suggested in the BRM Holdich report commissioned to look at increasing the profitability of the caravan park?

The community members say there are already enough tourists, the population of 5,572 increases to 18,000 over the peak holiday periods, creating serious traffic flow problems in Normanville and Yankalilla over December-January, Easter and other holiday periods and now most ordinary weekends see a significant increase in visitor numbers in addition there is a shortage of car parking for residents. That this industry is well-catered for by independent operators. It is not the prime task of the council to 'develop' or fund this sector.

Executive Summary

The sample size and the responses to the categories indicates trends of opinion within the community which have validity in signalling that a section of the community is very definitely not supporting major projects proposed by the council.

The tone of these responses and the overwhelming rejection of many of the aspects of the Draft Master Plan matches the submissions previously sent to council. Refer to these submissions tabled in the April-June Council Agendas - and the responses by some of the councillors rejecting these submissions as being 'ill-informed'.

The purpose of this survey task is to request that the council show the community the trends of attitudes towards these projects contained within the '375' submissions received. The community has a right to know what these submissions presented, not just as raw data, but as professionally analysed categories to show the depth of support or otherwise for the projects, and the financial commitment the Council is leading us into as a community.

There is strong evidence, reading the submissions already sent to council, and through the analysis of this survey, that council is not responding to its community, to the point of repudiating the position of the community on two major issues: the new buildings (cabins, surf club and kiosk), and the costs.

Can council show the overwhelming support by the community for these proposals, through the extensive submissions it has received?

Analysis

It is acknowledged that some of the categories in this survey contained ambiguity, in the way the leading question directed respondents towards an immediate response in the chart, rather than responding to the category within the chart. This is a design deficiency, an indication that the survey was prepared in a general way,

rather than drawing on high-level professional capacity in developing a survey.

Despite this problem, present in many surveys because of the natural ambiguity of language, which requires high-level prior testing to analyse how different readers interact with the text, the survey has the following features:

- There are 146 respondents. This represents a strong sample size to test attitudes within the wider community.

- The respondents were present in person; this was not an online survey. This indicates a 'self-selected' sample.

- The set of responses and the data analysis is available for review: this is a transparent process.

The sample size and the responses to the categories indicates trends of opinion within the community which have validity in signalling that a section of the community is very definitely not supporting major projects proposed by the council.

The question about grant funding being returned and redirected for a better purpose, was provocative. We know that grants cannot be redirected. But this question captured a strong belief that more important projects have been ignored by council at the expense of projects which are regarded, by sections of the community, as unnecessary. The respondents made it clear in their written comments that funds for the reclamation of the Bungala River, or other environmental projects, were more important than reorganizing the foreshore carpark. Whether the community members pay for these projects through rates or through state taxes, they are still footing the bill. There is no golden egg of financial resources which makes grants available which excludes residents from paying for them.

The strong responses favouring renovating the existing surf club instead of a new build for the surf club or the kiosk are evident at a consistent level of over 80%.

The purpose of this task is to request that the council show the community the trends of attitudes towards these projects contained within the '375' submissions received. The community has a right to know what these submissions presented, not just as raw data, but as professionally analysed categories to show the depth of support or otherwise for the projects, and for the financial commitment the Council is leading us into as a community.

The following figures provide a definite account of a set of community responses to key elements of the proposed projects.

In summary:

Elevated cabins: 94% No
 23 new cabins: 88% No
 Only 10 new cabins: 45% Yes, 47% No
 Normanville Foreshore: (this was the category most affected by ambiguity - the percent saying 'leave as is' is potentially higher if these responses had been included)
 Leave it as it is: 83% Yes
 Like the proposed changes: 57% No
 Disability access to beach: 90% Yes
 Nature Playground at beach: 94% No
 Nature Playground Elsewhere: 41% Yes, 47% No
 Using grants for better purpose: 96% Yes
 Brand new Surf Club and kiosk: 84% No
 Only new Surf Club: 80% No
 Renovate Surf Club: 83% Yes
 Satisfaction with Council consultation: 95% No

Appendix 1

Raw data from 146 respondents

Normanville Jetty Caravan Park

The Foreshore Plan includes installing 23 cabins, most being elevated, in the caravan park, at a cost of \$4,100,000 (subsidised by a state government grant of \$2.05m).

Do you want new cabins, including elevated cabins?

- elevated cabins (height equivalent to 2-storey) 1 Yes, 138 No (94%), 1 no opinion
- 23 new cabins 1 Yes, 128 No (88%), 1 no opinion
- or, only 10 new cabins 66 Yes (45%), 68 No (47%), 3 no opinion

Normanville Foreshore Plan

Carpark, lawn, plaza, and disability beach access (\$2.1m state government grant). Does the current Foreshore area need changing?

- Leave Foreshore as it is: 121 Yes (83%)
- I like the proposed changes: 83 No(57%)

Part of the Plan is to improve disability access to the beach and Jetty (\$344 000)

- I support disability access to beach and jetty: 132 Yes (90%), 9 No, 2 no opinion

Do you want a 'Nature Playground' reducing the lawn area and car park, or is it sufficient for children to play on the beach, visit rocks to clamber on along the Hobart beach, and access all the walking trails in the district?

- Nature playground reducing lawn, carpark at Foreshore: 3 Yes, 138 No (94%)
- Nature playground elsewhere: 60 Yes (41%), 68 No (47%), 6 no opinion
- No Nature playground: 31 Yes, 62 No, 14 no opinion

Using grants for better purposes

Grants have been received to carry out the Foreshore Plan. Do you want Council to ask to have these grants redirected for a better purpose, such as infrastructure projects for residents in other areas of the district; cleaning up the Bungala River; or other environmental projects?

- Redirect grants to other district project needs: 140 Yes (96%), 4 No, 2 no opinion

Surf Club and kiosk

The total predicted new build cost of the Surf Life Saving Club & kiosk is \$5,410,050, with contribution from Council of \$2,755,000, (\$1.15ml SLSC, and \$1.6ml for kiosk). An engineer's report indicates the structurally sound Surf Club can be upgraded at an estimated cost of \$350,000. Figures provided indicate that interest payments on Council loans alone will not be covered by lease payments from the SLSC or kiosk, let alone a reduction in the principal.

- Build new NSLSC and kiosk for \$5,410,050 total, \$2,755,000 from Council: 9 Yes, 122 No (84%)
- Build new NSLSC and leave kiosk alone for \$1.15ml from Council: 9 Yes, 117 No (80%), 1 no opinion
- Renovate NSLSC and leave kiosk alone for \$350,000 from Council: 121 Yes (83%), 20 No, 1 no opinion

The Council has conducted 'consultation' on these issues in the past.

Do you believe Council has listened to - and acted upon - community views already expressed on these Foreshore issues?

- Council has listened to - and acted upon - community views expressed in consultations: 2 Yes, 139 No (95%), 4 no opinion

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A ● at the end of a line indicates repeated comments.

Fix up existing playgrounds.
 Extend and repair jetty.
 Extremely concerned with ability to repay debt. ●
 NSLSC needs disability and wheel chair access.
 Stop spending our money on needless items.
 Council does not have a good track record of listening to feedback.
 Elevated cabins only down Bungala River end out of the way of the main fence line in front of the carpark. Would support more ensuite caravan sites.
 Playground waste of money: there are three playgrounds already within 3kms of the beach under-utilised now.
 Linear park along Bungala needs extending, river



needs clean-up to stop the polluted water entering the sea as it rains. Needs major attention soon.

The toilets don't need to be relocated across the road at huge cost and no gain.

Tennis courts just need refurbishment.

I have noticed in the latest masterplan diagram that the two-way car park system is back in the plan. I was reassured by the CEO that this would not happen but here it is. This will cause chaos to the very good one-way system that serves the parking very well. The Lions Shelter shed seems to be missing from the new plan: will the playground be placed about there? Car park spaces lost? Shelter lost? Trees removed? Green space reduced? The whole process has been a disaster from the start, with little bits of information dribbled out to the community. I know it has been stated by council that this is because you are changing things to suit feedback from the community, but I don't think this is the whole story. Very few people like what you are proposing.

I love our foreshore as it is. Do not want change to lawn area or changes to caravan park. The beauty appeal of the sea front results from its natural beauty.

If the NSLSC can be renovated with a lift for disabled people then it would be great for us ratepayers. I have seen cabins empty over the last few months during the week. Visitors are young families with their dogs - so a dog-fenced park would be a better idea than more cabins. First encourage day trippers as they then spend money at our shops and takeaways.

If council was listening then we wouldn't be in the position of having to protest on their doorstep. Money needs to be spent on essential infrastructure: a fenced dog park; roads, especially Willson Dr and Jervois Rd; footpaths everywhere; and the Bungala River. These should all be ahead of any Foreshore development.

One of the highest rates Councils in Australia. Council needs to do more with less. Productivity of outdoor staff is a disgrace.

Less staff; responsible spending; lower rates; amalgamate with other councils.

Follow the CLAG committee suggestion.

What about their ridiculous proposal for an alternative to the CLAG decision?

I enjoy living in this community at present. I am keen to see a library and the foreshore maintained as it is.

I would like to see funds redirected to cleaning up the Bungala River, with a walking path alongside from Yankalilla to sea. Seal level Rise is inevitable, fix this urgent problem. ●●

Why should the Council listen - they haven't before. Maybe approach the local member or raise a petition.

I am part of the younger generation and want my children to enjoy what I had growing up.

Renovate and install a lift large enough to carry a stretcher patient.

Council has no business being involved in such a risky venture.

Upgrade existing cabins - no new cabins; keep parking as it is; upgrade SLSC; upgrade kiosk. We are the ones who will be paying for your fancy ideas for a long time to come.

Develop Bungala park to include a dog park and playground, for local residents and visitors alike ●●

We don't need to put ourselves into so much debt at this time. The Foreshore is extremely adequate for what is needed. Another toilet in the southern area would be advantageous. There are many more projects that are more urgent than this redevelopment of the foreshore.

Open consultation/governance/honest reporting of the consultation results ●

Are Council planning all this for the permanent community, transient community, or making money from visitors whom occasionally come here? Council is supposed to work with the community for the community needs and not selfishly initiate their own agenda.

How accurate are the figures from both sides; can things be done cost effectively.

Funds can't be redirected.

Created by Nature has been the logo and theme for a few years now. Take this a step further and preserve and maintain nature and the natural charm and rural aspect of the area.

I believe we have plenty of tourists coming here - we do not need to spend money on getting more tourists. The tourists like to come here to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Most tourists LOVE the foreshore as it is. *Made by Nature.

They had a 'information' meeting at the beach. Have they listened? How many people did they have

agreeing/disagreeing with the proposal? - No action taken?

There are only a few weeks of the year when the carpark and beach are full... The rest of the year everything is completely sufficient. I think it's important to think about what the Council can do to support the majority of the year-round population, who are elderly people and young families. The foreshore is great as it is.

New and elevated cabins - a crazy idea. The existing SLSC is structurally sound: cannot be justified for such a small organization. The existing kiosk is perfectly adequate.

The council does not listen to ratepayers: it is overstaffed and rates are excessive. I totally support alternate budget detailed by Wayne Gibbs in July Yank News.

There is a lot of public consultation but it seems to be ignored.

We will need more open space in the future on the Normanville foreshore Community land. Black Elsie, the last Full blood Aboriginal woman was buried there, and we don't want her remains dug up.

We ratepayers are legally responsible to repay council debt and I fear the proposed debt this project will incur will not generate the predicted income to repay loans. Our foreshore does not need this much money spent on it.

As a retired early childhood educator I understand the benefits for adults and children interacting with their natural environment. Our 'backyard' of the Fleurie does not need a 'nature' playground - Council has done excellent work with developing carefully thought out nature trails. These facilities encourage families and groups to enjoy Nature's Playground in a more inclusive way. (Most 'artificial' nature playgrounds have restricted access to certain age groups).

We currently have a beautiful area that is appreciated by most for its more natural look. The only problem with living in this area is the council rates and the continual concerns as to what the council is doing.

Tourists come for the natural beach and environment, not another Glenelg or Henley. The Playground would be better placed in Bungala park: the beach is its own natural playground. A playground in Bungala park would encourage more use by locals and tourists.

The only part of the plan I like is a bigger more accessible jetty.

I am in favour of a new NSLSC and kiosk, which could be done within the \$2.65m grant.

I am not opposed to development on the foreshore, providing that development is within community expectations. However, some of the proposed developments would, in many people's opinions, including my own, substantially change the whole dynamic of the area and move it away from what the community and most of the visitors have come to appreciate and love. Secondly, as a rate payer I already feel greatly abused financially by Council and pay rates, for the value of my property, far greater than many or perhaps most of the other council districts in the state. The cost of the CEO is offensive and in general the extent of the rate base that goes towards salaries is excessive for such a small population the council is said to serve. If Surf Lifesaving SA wish to upgrade the Normanville premises it should be at their cost alone, or wait until the debt this council has already produced be lowered significantly. I am not opposed to debt per se either, however, we are already in significant debt, already pay significant council rates with a significant portion of that simply going to payment of rather healthy salaries. We have a grassed area on the main street at Normanville, and as lovely and as useful as it is, I have to question its value when judged against the cost it came with. Essentially, council must learn to live within its means, stop treating the ratepayer base as a financial resource to be drained as much as possible and instead start actually serving us. Council must stop driving up a debt that will never be paid. Interest rates will rise! Essentially my message to Council is this - steady as she goes. Undertake development by all means, but within our means and within the bounds of what the community want or will tolerate.

I am very concerned with excessive debt long term for this district. Also, the Normanville foreshore has been well-maintained with new added features, far more than any other such foreshores. It is wrong for council to regularly force more projects onto the public and year after year raise council rates to fund various new things. We need fewer office staff, and not a new business manager. Council is not a business and needs

to operate from a more sensible; position of maintaining existing assets, general services and looking after our environment.

None of the major projects proposed or endorsed by council should proceed. This includes the library and Forktree Rd. Many won't admit it, but libraries are a thing of the past. Council could facilitate access to literature and information resources by making e-resources available to most homes in the district. The present library and SLSC are used by a minority and should not be funded by our rates. Council currently already fails to perform its basic services to the community such as maintain clean, safe and accessible streets and paths in most of the township areas and even parts of Yankalilla and Normanville. Crowd fund the renovation of the SLSC.

Proposed carpark looks cluttered and potentially unsafe for pedestrians. Plaza increasing in size will create heat. Trees, (regardless of type) will be lost.

Build a new two storey kiosk with a restaurant upstairs over looking the sea, and only a kiosk downstairs.

More names for 'No to cabins'

DCY Elected members: Are you listening? No to cabins No 4 - adding to the previous 3 installments.

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|------------------|---------------------|
| Cynthia Murray | Toni Revill |
| Joe Pataki | Dean Revill |
| Alan Ossitt | Robyn Cleggett |
| Hilary Ossitt | Helen Paige |
| Denise Carragher | Russell McMahon |
| Sharon Campbell | Joan Squires (90yo) |
| Gary Campbell | |

And, 134 who answered Yes to the survey question, *Leave the Normanville Foreshore as it is.* ruth.trigg@westnet.com.au
PO Box 324 Normanville

Dear members of the DCY community

On Tuesday 20 July I presented to the District Council the results and analysis of the survey 150 people completed, and also those who have registered their opposition to Master Plan proposals for the Normanville foreshore in the previous editions of the YRN.

I stated that I believed the survey results indicated a seismic fracture in the community, between those in Council who were presenting an 'old style' approach of projects for supposed economic gain, and many in the community who were paying close attention to the fragile environment of the Foreshore, the present catastrophe of climate change, and debt.

I stated in the Council meeting that the survey analysis, and published names, represented a significant sample set in the community, and that if the Council properly respected this they would commission a professional survey for all ratepayers. Council seemed to respond to the analysis of this survey by presenting its own 'analysis' of submissions it has received in the July agenda papers, something it has never done before. This effort of analysis by Council was not an acceptable level.

I believe that the community does not understand that the Council has only ever 'received' submissions as raw data, and has never conducted a professional analysis to reveal what the community thinks - and show the community what others have been saying; for or against a proposal. This refusal to conduct an analysis then keeps the community response inaccessible to all parties: the council and the community. The Council can then proceed as it likes, without ever being accountable.

I wish to thank all those in the community who have responded positively to community action in the past, and in these recent actions of publishing names, and the survey.

I am withdrawing from all community interaction. I have an important writing project that has been stalled for too long. That is now my complete focus. I encourage you if you are still not supporting these plans, to continue to make your analyses known through any means available.

Ruth Trigg

Foreshore And Rates

Whether or not you agree with proposed foreshore development or don't have an opinion either way you may like to consider how you will feel if the council proceeds and consequently increases our debt to fund the project. Given the times we are currently experiencing and as it seems are going to continue to experience for a significant time in the future (Covid) and the knock on affects to domestic households and families financially, shouldn't a prudent and responsible financial response be the most sensible and obvious reaction in these times of such uncertainty? If you think you might be going to lose your income or your household cost of living is going to increase ie mortgage payments or utilities oh and of course rates would you think it a good idea to go and borrow as much as you possibly could to buy a new boat or caravan right now? In other words borrow to buy a non-essential item that you can't afford at a time when your financial circumstances could change for the worse at any time. I think most people would decide it's a wise choice to reduce or stop spending and even try and save a bit more as a financial safety net in case the worst happens. I know the council isn't a domestic household but the same economic principles should apply to council and their financial management in these volatile times. To borrow the huge amount of money as proposed by them to fund a development that is not necessary nor desired by many in our community is irresponsible and

incredibly inappropriate. It is even more important for council to act with financial prudence when it is not their money they are intending to spend. Maybe a moratorium on non-essential spending for the next one to two years and only on maintenance and upkeep until the future financial affects of Covid become more evident would be a more appropriate financial strategy in the current climate by council. Rest assured if they borrow the amount required to fund the foreshore development you the rate payer will have to service that debt through increased rates. Our rates are already excessively high and the annual increases are also too high. If council has their community's interest as their priority why aren't they aiming to keep spending and costs down so that they only need to increase rates annually in line with CPI rather than increase to fund spending on projects that they think are a good idea but many of us don't. Or even better aim to deliver a reduction in rates. For the majority of our community our income is fixed or a pension for pensioners annual increases are based on CPI rates, consequently for those people all rate increases over and above CPI result in a reduction of their standard of living, they will have to give something up that they currently consume to meet rate increases that are over CPI. When interest rates start to climb, and they will, be prepared for your rates to get increased accordingly to service that debt. But then the usual suspects on council will flick the above observations off and carry on regardless as always and

continue to spend our money on what *they personally* think we should have. Finally I say again to council we should have 1 or 2 free hard rubbish picks every year like many other councils provide out of rate payments. Focus on your rate payers instead of trying to urbanise and ruin our lovely rural coastal town and surrounds to attract more tourists.
P Kirsten

Rapid Bay Campground

It seems whilst Prue and David Walker (July YRN) want the Rapid Bay campgrounds closed, giving several reasons why, they have been very selective, and at times I would say inaccurate in information provided in their arguments. The campgrounds are located on a part of the foreshore that was believed to be in 4 to 5 metre deep water, right up until BHP quarry managers oversaw the dumping of waste and fines from their quarry operation in Rapid Bay. Where was the duty of care the Walker's mention when BHP was in charge? If my information is correct, one of those quarry managers, for a period of about 7 years from 1945, was none other than Prue's father, overseeing the dumping of waste? To then argue that the beach is of significance to our indigenous predecessors, while overlooking her family part in burying that significant beach under metres of quarry waste, seems somewhat ironic to me. This is especially so when photos are available that show much of this area was under water prior to BHP's arrival, so the

beach was much further inland. This means that the beach's sand dunes may actually have been where Cygnet Place now sits? Perhaps we need to remove ALL of Cygnet Place to preserve the Aboriginal significance you claim? You did say bones were found in the dunes! They claim the gravel dumped on the original sandy beach continues to pollute the sea. How exactly is that related to the campground? It is the dumping by Prue's father and others that continues to pollute the sea, even 75 years later! It has nothing to do with the campground. A look at Google Maps shows that from the creek to the cave is around 500 metres, while the campground takes up about 150-200 metres of this. So there is still 300 metres of this land available for recreation, and it is barely utilised now, except by a few of the campground users. Perhaps we should encourage council to develop more recreational facilities there, whether for day trippers or campers? Or will it simply become the favourite spot for illegal camping, or more likely, loud drunken partying at all hours, if the campground closes? 6km away here in Second Valley, traffic increases every year, despite no facility upgrades or increases, so it is naive to believe the same won't happen in Rapid Bay, even if the campground is closed. Sometimes things like growth are just inevitable. If there are regular behavioural problems, I agree that something should be done, but simply closing the campground is not the answer.
Tony Clifford, Second Valley

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The NIGHT SHIFT *with The Backyard Universe*

At the beginning of August, Saturn is rising at about sunset and Jupiter rises about 7pm. By mid-August they're both above the eastern horizon at sunset and visible all night. The western evening sky is dominated by brilliant Venus. See last month's article for details of these three planets. Meanwhile, the innermost planet Mercury returns to evening skies later this month. During August 17 to 21 it's close to a dim (and distant) Mars; very low in the western evening sky so best seen over a sea horizon.

During a recent tour at Wirrina we got asked an apparently simple question: "Which star is the biggest star?" The answer is surprisingly difficult because...*It Depends*.

There's two ways to think of "biggest". If it's "the star that -appears - the largest" then our Sun is it. To us it's a disc half a degree in diameter, or about 30 thousand times larger than the second-biggest star disc. Which belongs to an obscure red giant star known as R Doradus, for which we recommend binoculars to view because it's not obvious to the eye. Especially during August evenings when it's very low in the southern sky underneath the Magellanic Clouds. R Doradus appears so much smaller than the Sun simply because it's about 11 million times further away from us. The third biggest star disc belongs to Betelgeuse, one of the brightest stars in the sky but this month you'll have to view it from about 4:30am in the eastern sky. Neither of these stars actually show a disc in any existing telescope, their angular sizes have to be measured by specialised astronomical interferometers.

Which brings us to the other "biggest". Which star has the biggest - actual - diameter? This is where *It Depends*, so firstly, some background...

The Sun seems to have a smooth well-defined surface, but specialised solar telescopes and high magnification reveal a surface that looks like it's boiling. Millions of continent-sized

blobs of hot gas & plasma are continually rising from within the Sun, releasing their energy at the surface and then sinking again, all in a few minutes. Consequently the Sun's diameter is officially stated as 1391400 +/- 400km, when viewed in visible light. Or about 109 times bigger than the Earth. At other frequencies the Sun can appear even larger, for example it's about 2 million km diameter when "seen" in FM radio frequencies.

About 5 billion years from now the nuclear fusion of hydrogen into helium within the Sun will migrate from its core to a layer around its core. The Sun's helium-rich core then slowly collapses and begins its own nuclear fusion of helium into heavier elements. This collapse and helium fusion together increase the Sun's power output a thousandfold, expanding the Sun into a red giant star about 240 times bigger than its present size. R Doradus has already reached this stage of its life. Stars that are much more massive than the Sun develop additional nuclear reactions that release even more energy, expanding those stars into red supergiants like Betelgeuse, many hundreds of times bigger than the Sun.

Inflating a star into a red giant or supergiant spreads its outer layers throughout a vastly bigger volume, thus reducing the density of its surface gases to a near-vacuum and also reducing their temperature to below 3000 deg C. This is cold enough for chemistry to occur; so these bloated stars often produce vast amounts of carbon dust, silicon carbide, silicon monoxide, and other high-temperature dust particles. These particles sometimes collect into clouds on or near the star as well, concealing the star's disc, absorbing energy and re-radiating it as infrared light & radio emissions. Betelgeuse had an episode of dust obscuration during the 2019-20 summer that cut its visible brightness by half.

Thus when measuring these giant stars there's the problems of (a) the

star may be concealed by surrounding dust, and (b) there's no well-defined surface anyway. The near-vacuum of the star's surface gases isn't much different from the actual vacuum of space a few million km above it, and the surface gravity is also low. So it's easy for these stars to develop pulsations that alter their size and brightness, or produce temporary(?) surface bulges and depressions.

And assuming you have somehow measured an angular size of the actual star disc, to convert it to km requires knowing the star's actual distance too. This is another difficult measurement to do for any star other than our Sun, and for red giants & supergiants almost none of them are close enough to us to measure their distances accurately. And uncertain distances means uncertain actual diameters. Therefore with big doses of *It Depends*, here's the diameters for a few very big stars:

For comparison, the diameter of Earth's orbit is about 299 million km

★ Gacrux: 340 to 345 million km (This is the "top" star of the Southern Cross, and the closest Red Giant star to us)

★ R Doradus: 770 to 880 million km (variable)

★ Betelgeuse: 1900 to 2500 million km (variable)

★ VY Canis Majoris: 1800 to 5500 million km (very uncertain because this star is obscured by a lot of dust)

★ AH Scorpii: 3600 to 4300 million km (variable)

For comparison, the diameter of Neptune's orbit is about 4500 million km

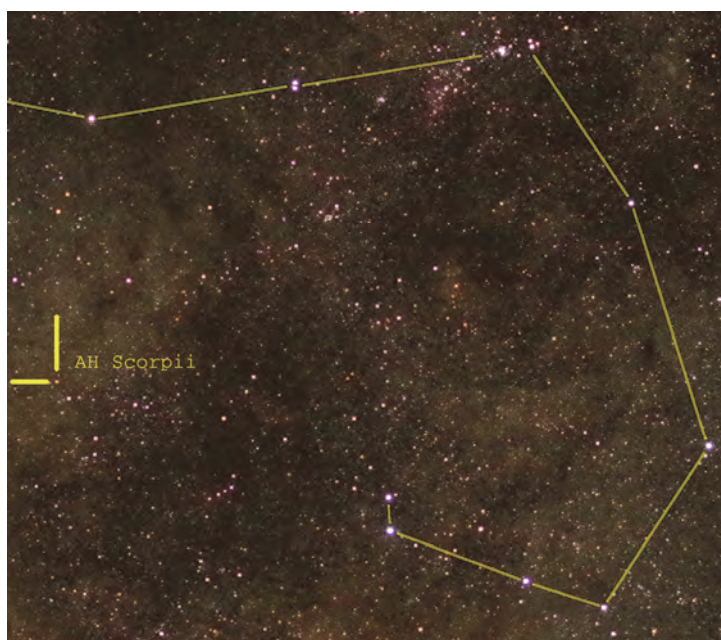
AH Scorpii is about as big as a star can theoretically be, and it's usually visible in binoculars. It's high overhead this month, but also in a very crowded part of the Milky Way near the tail of Scorpius so use our photo to identify it.



Disappointed to have missed July's District Council meeting and its discussion of the dark sky community proposal. Council rejected the immediate(?) replacement of some Carrickalinga streetlights due to cost. But we wonder if some much cheaper and easier ideas got mentioned? For example, a mandate that any new streetlights in the district, plus any future replacements of existing streetlights, be designs that send all of their light downwards onto the road where it's actually needed. Or another example, an immediate ban on any new advertising or "decorative" floodlighting that points upwards.

Meanwhile over in Mannum, their District Council is unveiling an official Astronomical Tourism strategy. And we've already measured their night skies to be no darker than ours.

Until next month, Fraser



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Celebrating 50 years on target!

Myponga Pistol & Shooting Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary in August this year coinciding with the club's Annual General Meeting.

The idea of forming a pistol club in Myponga was first mooted in the 1960s by local dairy farmer Noel Raper who was already a member of the SSAA (Sporting Shooters' Association of Australia) Pistol Club which, at one time, shot at a range at McHargs Creek near Kuitpo. When



Life member and former club president Jeff Huxtable (with multiple medals) and junior members, the Raper boys (Rylan, Nathan & Aidan) in the clubrooms in the 1990's.

this club moved north to the Para Range, Noel was less than enthusiastic about travelling that far, so he canvassed the idea of forming a club locally. The result was a keen bunch of locals who formed the nucleus of the club – Andy Clarke, Merv Sinclair, Allan Eatts, Allan and Estelle Cooper, Rowley Bennett and wife, Darcy Angus and wife, Ziggy Steimanus, Graham Davies, Ron Spicer, Bob Pohlinger and wife, and Rod Newstead. These members were largely responsible for constructing the range – levelling out, forming mounds, and erecting rapid-fire shed, much of which still remains.

At the time of enlisting the help of his mates, Noel began searching for a suitable safe site for the club, finally settling on the present location – a disused quarry on private farmland belonging to Alby Rowley, who was sympathetic to the club's aims – which was leased for a nominal rent.

From humble beginnings, shooting from a small air pistol range attached to a former insignificant shearing shed, across the road from the present site. Myponga Pistol Club was formed at a meeting on 20 April 1971 by a handful of members interested in learning the skills of pistol shooting, and attended by officials from the SARPA (South Australian Revolver and Pistol Association) to explain the regulations involved with starting a new club. In those days one pistol was shared between six or seven people, with a kitchen table bench at the firing line, and improvised targets. Early members will also remember the 'Adam and Eve' chemical toilets, and many other tales about the early years. The club's first AGM was held in July 1971, and a constitution accepted in February 1972.

Over time, improvements were gradually made, including purchase of the land, planting of more than 350 trees, establishing a variety of shooting facilities from a 10 metre indoor range for 0.177 air-propelled handguns, with electric return target frames, and five adaptable outside ranges allowing participation in numerous shooting disciplines, and at distances up to 50 metres.

Myponga Pistol Club was predominantly a competitive social club. The official opening was on 2 August 1971. From the very beginning the club encouraged families with children taking part in activities, an attitude still maintained. Around this time, air pistol was becoming popular and regular matches were held at Myponga, including a competition instigated with Chrysler Air Pistol Club. The club became incorporated in February 1976 and, a year later, power was connected to the site, enabling use of a compressor and air-operated targets.

In August 1978 preliminary arrangements were made with authorities to build a permanent

clubhouse, which eventuated and, on 10 November 1979, was officially opened by Bill Simons (then SARPA president). Included was a small canteen and facilities for nine bays of air pistol. By 1981-82 finances enabled the building of a toilet block and a mortgage to purchase the land freehold, and from the original one acre leased, the club's land increased to three acres (1.2 ha).

To facilitate the practical needs of members, the club included regular shotgun, and 0.22 and centrefire rifle events, supporting a large contingent of their members who otherwise might need to join two or three clubs to comply with regulations. So, in 1988-89 the club became the Myponga Pistol & Shooting Club Inc.

Today, the club has between 80 and 90 members, a freehold site, and new shooting ranges and sheds have been added to accommodate the expanding membership. With exception of the concrete foundations, all the work has been done voluntarily by dedicated club members. The facilities are also self-sufficient with rainwater.

The spacious clubhouse is wood fire heated, has licensed bar facilities and a ramp outside to provide wheelchair access to the ranges.

According to club president Craig Hooper, in the early days of the club, about 30 years ago, Sunday shoots were family days (there was also a children's playground on site) and, after shooting, they could socialise until late.

'From the 1990s, we started doing "opens", inviting other clubs, and going to other clubs, to participate in shooting competitions,' Craig said. 'In those early days, we were so busy we had to have waiting times to get on a range.

'Twice a year, we would go away for interstate or intrastate competition.'

Craig said the Myponga club used to do TAFE courses for farmers, but now only put members through instruction for club use – pistol, rifle and shotgun.



Building the clubrooms in 1979

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Craig Hooper (r) presenting Gary Copolla 1st for Service Pistol at MPSC Open, 2009.

'We have a holster accreditation course; everything needed for competition and shooting sport, from social, amateur, state titles, nationals to Commonwealth and Olympic games.'

Myponga Pistol & Shooting Club has national champions, as well as open and state title winners among its members. The club has also previously hosted state and open titles.

'We are in the process of reinvigorating more open competitions after COVID-19,' he said.

Sunday is the main competition day. Instructors who don't have the opportunity to compete on Sundays usually undertake their compliance shoots on Wednesdays.

The club currently has about five women members. 'They shoot everything we shoot,' Craig said. 'There used to be Ladies matches but now they [the competitions] are all together.'

Michelle Raper, the longest-serving female member, began attending with her parents who were members in the mid-1970s, and then she joined as a junior in 1977. Michelle attended club open championships at Millicent with her family and, later, with her husband Michael, son of the club's founder Noel Raper. In fact, Michelle and Michael, both life members, met at the club through their mutual interest. Michelle was a regular shooter for 20 years and competed



Match in progress on Range 1, 2009

The cover shows a recent Range 1 photo with the newly completed shed and covered firing line.

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Work on Range 2 upgrades in 2007

in the Juniors, Ladies and Open Championships, all being pistol events. She also served on the committee for 15 years including club treasurer for seven years.

Although no longer living in the district, Michelle and Michael visit on a semi-regular basis.

'Matches over the years have gone from traditional to more combat style,' Michelle said, 'with turning targets, falling metal plates and moving targets.'

According to the club's past president and life member, Jeff Huxtable, who joined in 1976, 'Most members find initial satisfaction in competition within their own ability, their own self-challenge, along with the friendly country atmosphere and club facilities.'

'With experience, many enjoy competition with other members and other clubs,' he said. 'In this case there are opportunities to expand experience, competition and social interaction state wide, Australia wide and internationally.'



20 July 2011 - Bruce Nettelbeck & Craig Hooper installing Range 6

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Medals from the Service open, Pt Augusta, 2003 (back) J Chetwyn, J Clark, C Hooper, S Davies, (front) S Harvie, B Nettelbeck.

This is an Olympic sport at which Australian competitors have performed credibly overseas in highly-ranked events.

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Both Jeff and Michelle have their SARPA badges, having been members for more than 40 years.

- Lorraine Day for YRN



Current President Craig Hooper on the range in 2009. 'Should I have the chicken or the fish, mmmmm' (competitive shooting builds your appetite!)

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10 Things to Know about Show Day - Yankalilla Show 2021

Here are ten useful things to know about the local Yankalilla, Rapid Bay and Myponga Show.

It's a great showcase for local art, produce, flowers, cooking, animals, horse events, local history and performers. Our motto is **Agriculture Makes Life Possible - Horticulture Makes It Worthwhile.**

Young people can easily get involved. The age groups include U5 - 18. Categories include art and writing, photographic art, cooking and much more. Take up the Fleurieu Environment Centre challenge of creating an animal found on a farm from recycled materials.

Adult tickets are \$10, pensioners and children 5-16 are \$5. However, if you become a member, it's only

\$15 and

You get two tickets for the Show - you save \$5.00 on entry.

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Family membership is \$20 and you get all of the above plus two tickets for the kids.

If you are a local business or organisation, the Show is a great way to help you get your name out in the community. It's on a long weekend so there's plenty of time to attract locals and visitors to your business or website.

Make new friends, connect with old ones. On a good day the Show attracts 3,000 or more visitors.

There is a history room with displays of photos and memorabilia going back to the early years of the Show. This is usually located in the small room immediately to your left as you enter the main building.

Radicool Reptiles will be back - absolutely the best way to meet and learn about snakes and lizards. To many people's delight, this year there will be dogs.

The uniquely local and wonderful Yankalilla Portrait Prize, art portrait of a local identity, is not to be missed.

There are wonderful performances in two different stage areas. This year there is an opportunity to experience the unique Sounds of South, a father and son

music group from Kuwait. Dad has performed at Sydney Opera House and the Spanish World Cup. We will tell you more about this special group in time for Father's Day in September.

There are lots of opportunities for people to volunteer on the day itself or for just a few hours in the week leading up to Show Day.

Enjoy connecting and making a difference in the community. We'd love to hear from you. Email us or check the website.

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Join us for a great day out for the community and visitors, young and old, Saturday October 2nd.

Children's Art Prize - "Unity"

In addition to the usual Children's Art Prize that is awarded by the Show, this year the Fleurieu Refugee Support Group is offering a prize of \$50 for each four age groups (5 years and under, 6-9 years, 10-13 years and 14-17 years) of young artists whose work reflect the theme of Unity, which is the theme for Refugee Week 2021.

Unity is the state of being united or joined as a whole, togetherness, friendship, comradeship, connectedness. Children might respond to these ideas according to their life experiences and understanding. All art forms (painting, collage, sculpture or digital images) may demonstrate ideas about working together to engage in positive acts that promote healthy friendships and affirm self-worth. Unity is needed in situations that require our support, such as homelessness, neglect, abuse,

bushfires or other emergencies, to bring us together to alleviate pain, suffering and loss.

Encourage the artist to imagine what they could do to help people in such situations - Can they draw this? Or make a model or sculpture to show how unity might make life better for those in need or suffering? Naming their work or providing a brief description about their art will help the judges choose the best responses. Prize money for each of the four age groups is \$50. The usual Show guidelines for entering Children's Art apply. Children are encouraged to enter the open section of the Show as in previous years. Check their website for more details.

<https://yankshow.com>

Interested? Information will be available to Fleurieu Refugee Support Group schools shortly or you can email us at

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Art Exhibitions

Seven Artists at Hindmarsh Valley

Seven artists living across the Fleurieu Peninsula in small village communities have chosen to exhibit together. Although most contributing artists don't know each other, or have never met collectively before, they have chosen to share their art collectively. "It is difficult for artists from small regional communities and villages to find ways to share their art with the public. Apart from the difficulties of drawing audiences, the costs and administration difficulties of regional art events is significantly higher than in larger population zones. By pooling our resources and coming together we have managed to create a new network and overcome significant logistical challenges. Support from the Hindmarsh Valley Progress Association and SALA registration sponsorship from the City Council of Victor Harbor has been important in making this event happen." says Leith Semmens contributing artist. Artists BioFreQ, Peter Fitzgerald, Trish Litchfield, Millicent McGorm, Tabitha McGorm, Julie Perri and Leith Semmens will be displaying artworks ranging from painting, drawings, sculpture and mixed media; with styles ranging from

abstract to hyperrealism.

Opening Ceremonies on 6pm Saturday 21st will also feature the surreal light sculptures nestled and reflected in the trees of Hindmarsh Valley Memorial Hall's grounds.

You are invited to attend the Hindmarsh Valley Memorial Hall Exhibition, and we encourage you to register via

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And one at Carrickalinga

Since moving to Carrickalinga in 2020, Leith's art has increasingly focused upon the very beautiful but fragile coast of Carrickalinga and nearby regions. The impact of Climate Change is beginning to show signs of impact upon this beautiful stretch of coast, and the challenges of preserving our coasts will continue to mount. These challenges are nearing tipping points of irreversible change and environmental degradation.

Artist Leith Semmens has chosen to

visually record in drawings the current experiences of beautiful Carrickalinga before it is changed forever. It is questionable if future generations will be able to experience walking the long white sandy beaches, the smell of seaweed washed ashore, the sounds of waves crashing against multicoloured rocks, and walking in sand dunes rich in biodiversity.

Leith is an experienced and respected portrait painter and sculptor, however in the last decade his art practice has evolved to become primarily drawing. Using a magnifying glass and a unique technique of quill pen applied inks and graphite, his stylised but hyperrealistic art is often seen not only across Australia in exhibitions and competitions, it is also often featured in the USA, Canada, UK, France, Spain, Germany, Singapore and Japan.

You are invited to attend this rare public opening of Leith Semmens Art Studio, and we encourage you to register via

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Solitude - a drawing by Leith Semmens - seat on cliff



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Pictured: Ally; Annie and Brian; Liz, Yvonne, Rocky, Belinda; Peter, Shelley, Olivia



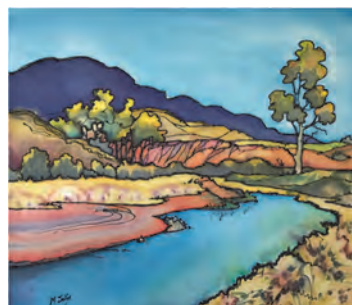
Gallery 88

In August we will celebrate the yearly South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA), which promises to be a colourful feast of art exhibitions all over South Australia. Many galleries, including Gallery 88, will participate in this special festival, and numerous artists will open the doors of their studios for the public.

Gallery 88, located at 88 Main Street in Yankalilla, has for over twenty years been the hub of a growing group of local and regional artists who form a Community Art Collective. Sixteen artists and artisans from different artistic backgrounds display their works in Gallery 88, which is run by the artists themselves. A visit to the gallery not only offers you a smorgasbord of locally made art and craft works, but also an opportunity to meet the makers. You will find paintings in a wide variety of styles and subject matter, textile art, folk art, photography, jewellery, glass art, and more.

August will be a buzzing month for lovers of art in South Australia, and Yankalilla and District will contribute with an array of venues to visit and delight yourself in the great variety of art that our area has to offer.

Gallery 88 will be open from Wednesday to Sunday, 11am till 4pm.



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Veg of the month: Rhubarb!

Rhubarb is a herbaceous perennial which grows from a short, thick rhizome. It has large, triangular leaves which contain high levels of oxalic acid and anthrone glycosides, making them inedible. However, the stems of Rhubarb are edible and can be eaten raw but are very tart and much nicer cooked with a little sugar and added to sweets & dessert dishes. This superfood is known to speed up the metabolism and has a high level of calcium so it makes a great supplement for anyone unable or unwilling to consume dairy products.

Rhubarb is best planted from crowns during winter or early spring while they are dormant. When you plant the crowns, leave the 'eye' (where the leaves emerge) at ground level and press the soil around the roots in firmly. Rhubarb thrives and amply rewards the gardener when planted in a thick bed of well matured manures. It has a big appetite; so sprinkle some blood and bone at the base while planting, or even better, feed with some liquid blood and bone which will be fast acting and much more easily absorbed in the cool August



weather. In summer it appreciates a good supply of water and in heatwave conditions some sun screening may be necessary. A thick layer of mulch will aid water retention and create a microclimate assisting to keep the leaves cool. Try to avoid harvesting the stalks for the first year, to give the plant the opportunity to establish; this will give you bigger yields in subsequent years.

And to tempt you into exploring the delights of rhubarb here is a special recipe from one of our volunteers.

Rhubarb Ginger Jam

2kg diced rhubarb
 1/2 cup of water
 pulp & juice of two lemons or one orange or grapefruit
 a good sized ginger root
 2kg sugar
 200g of finely chopped crystalized ginger

Reduce ginger root to pulp in food processor or chop very finely and place pulp in some muslin cloth and secure to create a "ginger teabag". Together add diced rhubarb, water, and citrus to pan and cook on medium temperature, stirring and add in sugar. Keep regularly stirring and reduce volume and when thickening add in finely chopped crystalized ginger. Regularly squeeze the "ginger teabag" with tongs to disseminate the flavour. When thickened sufficiently remove and squeeze the "ginger stocking" before discarding. Remove from the heat and bottle in the usual way. Enjoy!

August

Sunday 1st National Tree Planting Day
 Monday 2nd Community Nursery Working Bee
 Friday 6th Nixon Skinner Working Bee
 Saturday 7th Veggie Swap
 Thursday 12th Social Sewing
 Saturday 14th Banksia Park Working Bee
 Monday 16th Community Nursery Working Bee
 Friday 20th Native Food Experience
 Monday 30th Bird Field Trip To Bullock Hill
 Tuesday 31st Wellbeing Walk

September

Friday 3rd Nixon Skinner Working Bee
 Saturday 4th Veggie Swap
 Monday 7th Community Nursery Working Bee
 Thursday 9th NNRC/FLEC AGM @ Normanville Hotel
 Thursday 9th Social Sewing
 Saturday 11th Banksia Park Working Bee
 Wednesday 15th-Sunday 19th Festival Of Nature
 Wednesday 15th Wild Edible Weeds Workshop
 Friday 17th Basket Weaving Workshop
 Monday 21st Community Nursery Working Bee
 Sunday 19th-Wednesday 22nd Bird Field Trip: Camp Out At Bendlebee Ranges
 Tuesday 28th Wellbeing Walk



Fleurieu Environment Centre

Friends of Banksia Park

In the past few weeks, a sign was installed at Banksia Park, (adjacent to the cul de sac of Edmund Street, Normanville), to indicate that the park is represented as a listed site on the recently launched Heritage Fleurieu Coast Tree Trail - Significant Trees of the Yankalilla District. A pamphlet of the trail can be obtained online or at either the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, or Fleurieu Environment Centre and Banksia Park is listed as site '8' on the map of the Tree Trail.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Tree Trail - Significant Tree sign at Banksia Park indicating the significant species Banksia marginata (or Silver Banksia). Our group 'Friends of Banksia Park' meet each month and now is the opportune time to mention and welcome John and Fiona, and Graeme and Jen, who are the most recent volunteers to our group. We continue to tend 'our little patch of public land', and in recent months we have planted new seedlings in the park including Banksia marginata, Muntries groundcover, and native grasses such as Wallaby, Windmill and Stipa, and we have mulched and 'attacked' invasive weeds'. Gee, the dreaded Oxalis likes to

give us plenty of 'grief', along with the Gazanias, but hey, we are winning! Some plant species that have struggled to survive in the past are now starting to make a comeback and this is most encouraging for the group and all those who use the park. Come along and join us-we have a good time, and a laugh and a chin wag followed by scrumptious morning tea. 'Friends of Banksia Park' meet at 9am on the 2nd Saturday in each month (weather permitting). Bring yourself and your good humour along.



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Learn how to weave a coil basket from local sedges and spend the afternoon finding out more about the ancient practice of basket weaving from the Southern Elders Weavers.

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This Event is being held as part of the Festival of Nature running from Wednesday the 15th to Sunday the 19th of September.

For more info on Festival Events



Yankalilla Community Plant Nursery wins SA Healthy Towns Challenge

Our local Community Plant Nursery has been chosen as the overall winner of the SA Healthy Towns Challenge out of 27 projects from Round 2!

Wellbeing SA Chief Executive, Lyn Dean, said that, through the Healthy Towns Challenge initiative, an overall winner is awarded each year to the project that achieves the most improvement towards healthier living within their local community.

"I am excited to announce that the Yankalilla Green Gym is the overall winner of Round Two of the SA Healthy Towns Challenge," Ms Dean said. "The program's main goal was to engage older adults in the community to be active and stay connected, and the Green Gym managed to do all this during the COVID-19 pandemic, at a time

when maintaining connections and looking after each other's health and wellbeing has never been more important."

Yankalilla Green Gym was the project name given to a partnership between Conservation Volunteers Australia, District Council of Yankalilla and volunteers from the Normanville Natural Resource Centre (now Fleurieu Environment Centre) to provide increased volunteering opportunities at the Community Plant Nursery. It not only benefitted the environment, but was also good for the increasing numbers of volunteers.

This opportunity was made possible by funding from Wellbeing SA.

Picture: Wellbeing SA Chief Executive, Lyn Dean presenting the Award at the Nursery in July 2021.



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5 July 2021

Trees For Life's iconic Tree Scheme program is celebrating four decades of helping put native plants back into South Australian landscapes. Since 1981, the Tree Scheme has helped more than 57,000 landholders across the state restore native bushland and farmland with 32 million trees grown. The local not-for-profit's 40th ordering seasons kicked off on 1 May for seedlings ready to plant in winter 2022.

The Tree Scheme was started in response to a new global understanding of the impacts of extensive clearance on people, food systems, the economy and environment. At the time South Australia had one of the worst native vegetation clearance rates in the country.

"The Tree Scheme was created to work side by side with landholders and community to replant what had been lost and recreate wildlife habitat, protect our precious soil and waterways, shelter stock and provide homes for threatened species," Vicki-Jo Russell AM, Trees For Life Revegetation Services Manager explains. "These native vegetation benefits are as vital today as they were 40 years ago but the Tree Scheme has also had to adapt to new pressures from our climate such as prolonged periods of drying, more frequent and intense fires and floods and shifting seasons."

As experts in seed collection, native plant propagation and habitat restoration, Trees For Life is at the forefront of innovation and adaptation for our changing climate. Along with the headline threats of drought, fire and flood, the changes to climate witnessed over 40 years include subtle but far reaching impacts such as reduced

and disrupted seed production and the disappearance of species in areas where they were once common.

"We're now out in the field for longer periods and having to travel further to find the amount of seed we need," explains Daniel May, Trees For Life Seed Bank Manager. "Some years plants do not seed at all or the seed is less viable than it once was. We've also lost so much vegetation in the agricultural regions of South Australia to fire over the past two years. Everything starts with seed and our seed bank will be increasingly valuable in the years ahead, as will the advice and species we offer."

The Tree Scheme currently offers around 200 species from 42 vegetation zones across the state. Landholders can pick out their own species or ask Trees For Life to select on their behalf.

In 2021, there are several discounts on offer:

► Landholders affected by the 2019/21 fires can receive a 50% discount* for seedlings, tree guards and stakes thanks to the Wildlife Recovery Fund.

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Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

The English are just crazy about gardens and gardening - so how do they express this passion? Nothing typifies this national obsession for growing plants and keeping them in a tidy landscape more than the Chelsea Flower Show, which celebrated its centenary in 2013. Richard Heathcote returns to the ADFAS Fleurieu Society to give the membership and all garden lovers a glimpse of this obsession through his lecture **In an English Country Garden... from the grand landscape to the cottage garden.** Starting at this horticultural high point Richard's talk will guide us through gardens great and small that exemplify that phenomenon expressed by Percy Granger's song: "In an English country garden." From Sissinghurst Castle in Kent to Great Dixter in Sussex and on to gardens of the Cotswolds; then off to the East of England for Ruston Old Vicarage and Houghton Hall in Norfolk, plus Suffolk's Somerleyton and Beth Chatto's farm in Essex.



Sissinghurst Castle gardens

Richard Heathcote is a past Director of Carrick Hill historic house and garden in Adelaide, and recently completed the fundraising campaign *Carrick Hill Reimagined*. He previously managed, for a decade, Rippon Lea Estate, the National Trust's flagship property in Melbourne. He presented for ABC TV's *The New Eden* - a six part series tracing the evolution of the Australian garden, and has broadcast and published on heritage buildings, art and gardens. The fine

collection of British and Australian paintings at Carrick Hill has provided rich material for Richard to create exhibitions and associated publications, using his particular talent of making art accessible to everyone.



In an English Country Garden... from the grand landscape to the cottage garden.

Monday 6th September 2021.
ADFA Fleurieu lectures begin at 10.30am.

Venue: Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor 5211.

ADFA Fleurieu is one of 38 Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Societies across the country that organises an exciting, interesting and diverse lecture programme each year on a wide range of topics relating to the arts. It also supports local arts and artists. All lecturers are experts in their fields. For information about membership or lecture bookings email: fleurieu@adfas.org.au or phone **0452556193**

Note: We had to cancel the July lecture because of Covid 19 rules.....so Robert Reason and 'The David Roche Foundation' has been rescheduled for November.

Cheryl's Blog

That COVID thingy!

It is nearly 17 months since Covid19 changed the way we live.

Recent border closures have affected many locals.

People haven't been able to catch up with interstate friends and family.

Holidays have been cancelled.

Locals have been in self isolation or caught up in New South Wales outbreaks.

Among those affected is dog trainer Vicki Dey.

Vicki and her partner were working in New South Wales and when SA shut its border, Vicki made it back in time to avoid self isolation, but her health professional partner, who was working in a different part of NSW on an eight weeks on, two weeks off contract, did not.

It has resulted in her partner's two weeks' downtime being spent in isolation.

Luckily, the couple were able to establish a safe self isolation set up, where there is no shared bathroom or bedroom or common area.

But walking their dogs, Banjo and Matilda, on the beach and catching up with friends as a couple were not possible.

"It has taken a toll," said Vicki as she highlighted the mental health aspects of lockdowns and quarantines.

"We have a garden so at least there was something to do."

Vicki, like many, is concerned about Covid's impact on mental health.

"I train therapy dogs," she said.

"The amount of inquiries to



Vicki Dey



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purchase or find a therapy dog has been overwhelming.

"We can't even imagine the mental health costs.

"We haven't touched the tip of the iceberg."

The couple moved into their Normanville home during Covid, but found it hard to secure work.

Being self-employed, Vicki was able to travel back and forth to Bega in NSW for business, while her partner accepted an eight weeks on, two weeks off position as an emergency nurse practitioner in Deniliquin.

Vicki and her partner were fully compliant with the self isolation instructions.

"I'm 100 per cent about protecting South Australia," she said.

"But maybe have a bit of latitude about where people are coming from, and what work they are in," she explained.

Her partner is fully vaccinated and being a nurse, is always wearing PPE and completely aware of the risks.

Deniliquin is also over seven hours from the Sydney hotspots.

Looking ahead, Vicki added her freezer is now fully stocked up with two weeks' worth of food.

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Registration renewal notices are arriving by post, email or SMS to South Australia's dog and cat owners.

Each year the registration cycle ends on 30 June and owners have until 31 August to renew their registration and pay their fees.

Councils set their own fees and whilst most don't charge a fee for cats, cat registration remains low - there are currently 317,400 dogs registered in South Australia but only 68,200 cats.

David Parkin, Dog and Cat Management Board Chair said, "Most people accept dogs must be registered, but as cat registration is a relatively new concept, it's not yet fully understood that cats also need to be registered."

"That's concerning as registration helps reunite owners with pets if they go missing."

In South Australia, cats must be desexed, microchipped and registered in Dogs and Cats Online, the state-wide register for dogs, cats, breeders, microchip and desexing

information.

Councils, the RSPCA, Animal Welfare League, Lost Pets of South Australia and most vets use Dogs and Cats Online as the number one tool for identifying lost pets to find their owners.

To encourage more cat owners to register their cat, the Dog and Cat Management Board is offering a prize draw of 20 cat pamper packs each month until 30 November.

Owners must register their dogs and cats in Dogs and Cats Online by the microchip number their vet, breeder, shelter or previous owner has given them.

"You can't assume your vet, breeder or previous owner has registered your pet's microchip to you, they can't - it's a two-step process - you need to complete the microchip record they created into your name yourself," said David Parkin.

Owners who do not have internet access to register their pets on Dogs and Cats online can pay their registration fees at their local council.

"There are easy guides to using Dogs and Cats Online on the Dog and Cat Management Board website but if you need support or information about fees, you should contact your local council," said David Parkin.

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The First Big Chill

In this story we will look at a very early stage of "Snowball Earth". First have a look at Figure 1 which shows, in a simplified way, the different ages of rocks on our peninsula. In the last story we looked at the basement rocks-coloured dark purple here. Now we will look at some late (ish) pre-Cambrian rocks at Worrina Cove-the orange-coloured band of rocks.

On the cliffs to the south of the marina you can see a rock with lots of different rock bits of different sizes in it-Figure 2. This is called a "tillite" and it is laid down when glaciers melt and drop these stones in to the sea. This rock is named the "Sturt Tillite" from the gorge where it is found near Flinders University.

Figure 3 shows "Snowball Earth" which is what we may have looked like some 716 million years ago-with nearly the whole Earth frozen over in a giant Ice Age.

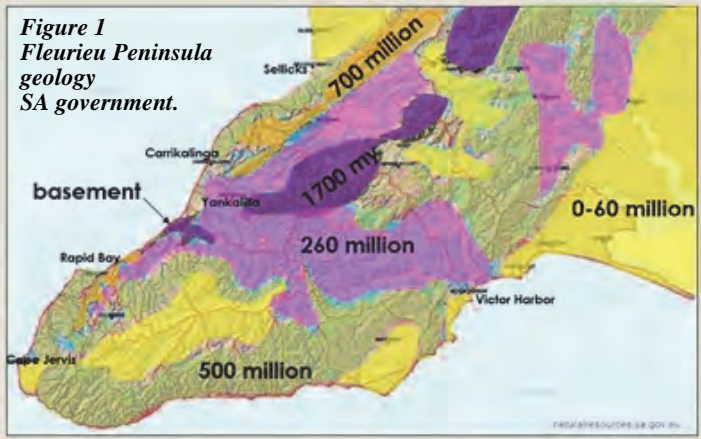


Figure 1 Fleurieu Peninsula geology SA government.



Figure 2 Worrina Cove author



Figure 3 - Snowball Earth -

www.mytimes.com/2019/12/02/science/snowball-earth-ice-age.html

What might have caused this cooling? It might have been a super volcano blocking the sun's light, a large reduction in green house CO2 - it is not easy to say what caused it. An interesting theory that I like is that the Solar System takes around 250 million years to go around the Milky Way Galaxy (and 70 million years to go up and down through the galactic plane) and there

appears to be a "coincidence" that we have exceptionally large glaciations every 250 million years-such as we see at Worrina in the Sturtian.

Figure 4 shows when large glaciations occurred through time and there is a rough 250-million-year periodicity.

Figure 5 shows approximately where we are in the galaxy. What might happen is that as the Earth passes through a galactic spiral arm there are increased cosmic rays which leads to a cooling effect on the Earth. (Do some Googling on such fascinating subjects-cosmic rays may seed clouds which cause cooling).

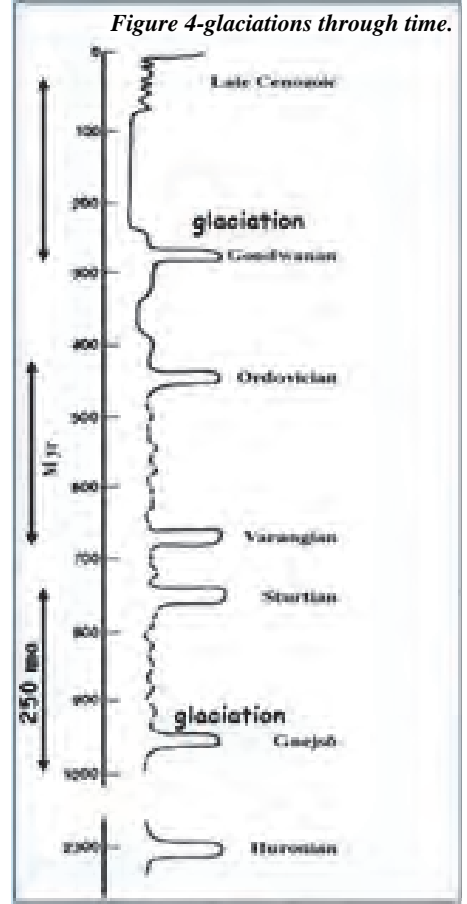


Figure 4-glaciations through time.

Figure 5- www.clarkscience8.weebly.com/milky-way-galaxy.



In a later story we will look at another huge cold period on the peninsula - the Permian.

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HEALTH NEWS



In response to community demand for a physio-run exercise class in Yankalilla, Therapia Physiotherapy & Pilates is pleased to announce that we will be offering ongoing Strength and Flexibility classes (Yoga inspired) at the Yankalilla Community Centre on Thursday mornings at 8:30-9:30am, starting from Thursday the 12th of August.

These classes will be run by one of our friendly Physiotherapists Sam Lutze, who is a trained yoga instructor and has a particular interest in fostering well being through mindful movement.

Sam will also be available for physiotherapy services at Southern Fleurieu Family Practice on Thursday mornings from 10:00am through to 4:00pm, in addition to services currently offered by Marianne on Tuesdays and Mukul on Fridays. For more info on Sam feel free to visit his information page on our website:

<https://www.therapia.com.au/about-us/our-team/sam-lutze/>

The class size will be limited to 12 participants - so get in early to secure your spot!

As an introductory offer, the first strength and flexibility class on Thursday the 12th of August is FREE. Bookings can be made via the QR code below (under 'Yankalilla', 'Group Sessions' and 'Strength + Flexibility Class') or by calling 8211 5011.

Subsequent classes will be \$17 per session, or you can get a 10-class pass (bought in advance) for \$150 (working out to \$15 per session). Payment can be made over the phone by calling 8221 5011, or via bank transfer (details will be included on invoices provided).

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Yankalilla Art

On 14th July our group enjoyed another great day of art with guest artist Hugh Adamson, who illustrated on canvas how to portray movement, of animals and people. Hugh's first demonstration using acrylic paint on canvas depicted a Collie dog running on a beach. The colour of sky, sea and beach was simply applied as a background. The dog being the main subject developed form and texture quite quickly. Hugh used small brush strokes with black paint to create the outline of the head and body and quickly worked to add texture blending areas of white and light brown. The head of the dog was detailed, especially the eyes and open mouth of the dog. It certainly came to life and stepping back from the painting you could feel the movement and energy. A wonderful painting!

It was then our turn to paint and members of the group had all brought illustrations or photos which depicted movement. After watching Hugh's painting technique we were inspired to create our own paintings. Hugh asked us to display our work and he appraised what we had done so far and with suggestions as to how to progress. Later in the day Hugh set up a second demonstration, this time of a male dancer. He had drawn the outline of a ballet dancer with outstretched arms and body as if in flight. He added tones of colour across the back, arms and feet to indicate muscle strength, this was applied with brush, cloth or sponge very quickly and lightly and was very effective, indicating strength and movement. Masking tape was used around the edge of the canvas which when



Hugh painting

removed created a neat border. This was our first workshop which specifically focussed on movement. A most enjoyable day of ideas shared and new methods of painting demonstrated. We left the Supper room feeling elated and inspired.

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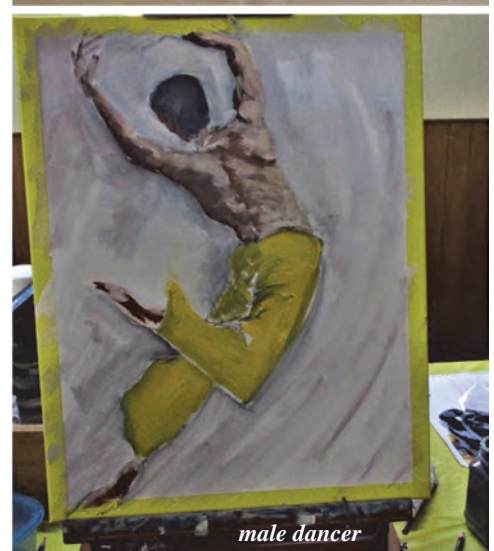
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Self-Satisfaction and Understanding Numbers

During the July 20th Council Meeting on Zoom, after the Ruth Trigg presented the results of the survey from the community demonstration on July 6th, the ex-mayor, Glen Rowlands, stated that, from a picture in the Victor Harbor Times, he observed that it was essentially older members of the community who took part, and asked why the under 40's were not there. Ruth gave the obvious answer to a non-question: work and child care. Glen's obsession with rebuffing objections to the foreshore plan from "seniors" infers that he knows what the younger community members want.

Has he or council therefore carried out a similar survey the results of which could be analysed to produce clear and meaningful data similar to the one Ruth described? If that be the case, then it is high time that the data were put on the table to enable all community members to judge the truth of the claims.

Some of the Elected Members have questioned the strength of the data from the number of returned questionnaires. I understand that it was around 150 from a population of ratepayers of approximately 5,000. That represents a sample size of ca. 3%.

In national political polls the average sample size is around 1,600, which from an enrolled voting population of ca. 7 million (it may be more, but I do not have precise figures) would represent 0.00023%, and yet the results are regarded as sufficiently valid to make many politicians nervous.

This places seriously into question the level of knowledge of the Council with regard to gathering valid data and understanding it.

*Alex Anderson
Normanville.*

Two letters sent to The Advertiser and included here by request of the author.

Letter 1 - Bungala Platypus

Stewart Sweeney ("Platypus return", The Advertiser, Wednesday 7 July) has again inspired us with his blend of superb writing skills (tempered by his never losing sight of journalism's grail: Stewart has 'the common touch') and his wholistic and often visionary approach.

As a Normanville resident I found this bit particularly relevant: "...the planning framework, and so many councils, have been captured by property development capital..."

I've had sufficient dealings with the local council and state governments over decades on a diversity of local environmental and public health issues to now offer up a few facts for people who support the Foreshore Development Master Plan to

ponder.

All but one of the elected members live well upstream of the Bungala River estuary, or at other inland sites within this LGA.

The CE lives in Adelaide and commutes to Yankalilla in the Tesla he negotiated as part of his pay package.

The Plan, from Draft to current, has never got beyond kindergarten scribble, because from the outset many key civic planning parameters were - culpably in my opinion - excluded from the brief.

Examples include stormwater management, acknowledgement of and adherence to pre-existing EPA guidelines for minimum water quality for safe swimming, and the fact that vehicle access and egress is restricted to a single, narrow road - Jetty Rd - already a bottleneck and worsening year by year.

The Plan, as I write, does not even mention let alone incorporate any aspects of water quality and the associated public health issues.

Water quality in the Bungala River estuary, water quality in the sea for swimmers, kayakers and snorkelers, aquifer water quality: all ignored or fobbed off 'to be sorted out later'.

Property development capital is, without doubt, the elephant in the room.

Letter 2

One fact that has received little publicity during the current debate about the Normanville Foreshore Master Plan is:

The shallows directly in front of the existing Normanville SLSC building, from mean low water mark out to a depth of 5 metres, and covering an area about the size of an Olympic swimming pool, are the only known place in the world where 20 species of Syngnathids (seadragons, sea horses and pipefish) are found in one small area.

I have photos of each species, all taken in this exact location, where I have been scuba diving and snorkeling for decades.

We knew it as a "Syngnathid Hotspot" even before the Normanville SLSC was formed, and well before the existing clubrooms were built.

All Syngnathids are fully protected species under SA legislation.

The ecotourism potential for this spot cannot be underestimated.

Numerous marine ecologist friends and acquaintances - including the world's most eminent Syngnathid taxonomist and phylogenetic expert (name available on request) - have expressed to me their concerns about the predictable negative impact of this Master Plan on the "Syngnathid Hotspot".

*(Dr) David Muirhead
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"Heritage SnAps is about showcasing our 2,300 wonderful State Heritage Places and 17 State Heritage Areas," Mr Conlon said.

"Just by entering the competition, you will be helping to promote and celebrate our State's heritage.

"It's also a great opportunity for people to learn why these heritage places are significant and so the education potential is enormous.

"This year we'd love to see people

included in the photos – people out and about enjoying our wonderful heritage sites."

The four categories in this year's competition are:

1. Maritime and coastal Heritage (including photos of shipwrecks!)
2. State Heritage places to visit
3. Professional and edited
4. Young Talent (open to school age entrants under the age of 18 as at 1 July 2021)

Entries close Friday, 15 October 2021.

The Adelaide Botanic Gardens Restaurant and Café is the proud major sponsor of this year's competition.

For more information on the competition, including how to enter and where to find lists of heritage places, visit

www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/heritage.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2022

The Festival committee has met to discuss next year's Heritage Festival in May and we already have an exciting programme developing. Last year the pandemic caused the cancellation of over 40 events, some of which have since been held but we are also aiming to have a number of new events.

A proposed event is "Yankalilla Main Street Photos" where historic images are displayed in cafes and businesses. Let us know if you have images you would like to share. As well The Old Shed on Main Street will be open at weekends displaying vintage artefacts and the old bakery ovens.

The Historical Society has been working on a poster project "People of the Yankalilla District" and a selection of these will be able to be viewed at various events throughout the district. St James' Church hall at Delamere will have their updated history book available and display posters for some of the people who lived in and around that area, some of whom are buried in the cemetery there. It is hoped that the planned talks on the Roads family and other

people of the district at venues they have with links to will go ahead next year, of course Covid plans will determine if these are possible. "Old Torrens Vale & Hay Flat" will join the series of tours written by Margaret Morgan and it is hoped that the launch will be held at Ingalalla Falls with a talk and walk to the ruin of the Little family home.

The Heritage Fleurieu Coast Tree Trail was launched earlier this year but there will be events which feature trees on the trail, including acknowledgement of Normanville's uniquely early "Avenue of Honour" and opportunities to see the new plaques on five of the points of interest.

Researchers will be pleased to see events where they can get help including workshops on using digital research tools and photograph scanning.

The Committee would be pleased to hear from individuals or groups who may be able to participate, we are particularly keen to see a spread of events throughout the district. If you think you have an idea for an event or would like to help with the

Flax... an early cultivation and export

Flax (*Linum usitatissimum*) was introduced to South Australia from New Zealand by mariner John Finnis and exhibited by Mr Stevenson at the first agricultural show in Adelaide, in February 1844, in a large paddock between North Terrace and Frome Bridge. Flax is one of the oldest cultivated crops, originating from a region extending from the Mediterranean to India. It was used as a thread and made into linen cloth, as flax fibres are much stronger than cotton. Mr Finnis contributed liberally to the fund for erecting the first church and schoolhouse at Hahndorf, and was one of the trustees who controlled the Mount Barker road when the toll system was in operation.

Flax cultivation, a staple in constant demand, was being attempted in 1869 as an alternative to grain crops which were experiencing lower prices, and several farmers grew small patches as an experiment. Flax seed was sown in the vicinity of Myponga which resulted in 10-12 bushels of seed to the acre, the value estimated to be 9s per bushel of 50 lbs – equal to perhaps 20 bushels of wheat at 4s 6d. A flax sample sent to Melbourne was reported by a competent rope maker to be 'as fine a grown sample as he ever saw, but in its present state it is valueless for his purpose, whereas cleaned he would give 8d to 9d per pound for all he could get'. The sample sent was allowed to go to seed but for ropemaking it should be cut much earlier, hackled and prepared for use on the field when grown, and where it can be done cheapest. An expert seedman was asked about its value for linseed, which he replied was about £20 per ton but with limited demand.

In July 1969 the first flax machinery in South Australia was set in motion at Noarlunga Flour Mill, then managed by Mr D Hutton, as a trial. About six months later the Willunga Flax Company,

comprising local settlers including Bramley Butterworth, opened a mill for flax dressing, initiated by a pioneer of the flax industry, Thomas Smith Kell, having acquired the machinery from Samuel White of White's Valley Mills at Aldinga. Mr White had imported the plant from Messrs Macadam of Belfast. The operation was carried on in the old flour mill at Waverley Park, near the entrance to the town of Willunga. A five horsepower (working up to eight horsepower) horizontal engine, akin to a locomotive engine, powered the machinery. Witnessing the occasion were Mr Maslin, who had grown a quality crop, and farmers and others from McLaren Vale, Morphett Vale, Noarlunga, Myponga, Yankalilla and Encounter Bay. Flax was purchased from local growers, prepared and exported. However the Willunga mill closed in 1875 due to steeping water having polluted a nearby creek.

According to Roy Williams in *To Find the Way* (1991), flax was also grown at Inman Valley in the 1840s. In the Inman Valley catchment, geological observations showed that sandy sediments built up over more than 50 years since the early 1900s have covered a house and flax mill.

– 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 7.30pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries – free, but please book at the library.

The next meeting will be on 13 September 2021.

organisation of the Festival please contact the Yankalilla Historical Society.

Left: Law House Yankalilla (YDHS Collection)

Below: 1916 Main Street Yankalilla (YDHS Collection)



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