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## Winners of Spirit of the Festival



The Friends of the Festival Fleurieu met on 20th May to judge the entrants to the Spirit of the Festival photography competition and

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**Documentary 1st Prize \$200** Jen Kay: All Seeing - All Watching

**Documentary 2nd Prize \$100** Steve Cracknell: Youth and Vintage in perspective

**Selfie 1st Prize \$100** Jasmine Stewart

-Apps: Group Selfie

**Selfie 2nd Prize \$50** Joy Whellum: Done with Mirrors

The images can be viewed on the festival website:

<http://www.festivalfleurieu.com.au>

The photos will be put on display in places around our district.

There was unanimous support for having this competition for the 2021 festival

Don't forget that if you have feedback and suggestions for our 2021 festival you can send to the email address on the website:

[admin@festivalfleurieu.com.au](mailto:admin@festivalfleurieu.com.au)  
**Maurene McEwen**

## Fundraiser Success at Cape Jervis

The Mens Cancer Fundraiser held at the Cape Jervis Community Club on 18th May 2019 was a huge success, and we raised a total of \$4,637. Thank you to everyone who helped to make the night such a success and to everyone who attended. A good time was had by all. Thank you to the many local

businesses who kindly donated cash and goods:

*Hot Dog Fisheries, Cape Jervis*  
*The Pear Tree Bistro, Cape Jervis*  
*Cape Jervis Holiday Units*  
*Fleurieu Fishing Charters, Cape Jervis*  
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## Yankalilla's Biggest Morning Tea

Having been a Palliative care community nurse I know very well the support Cancer Council of South Australia gives to it's clients. Thank you to all who supported this event and especially to the ladies (and men!) from Yankalilla Community Church who made morning tea. We enjoyed scones with lashings of jam and cream. BUT the homemade sausage rolls were the favourite (thank you Rose). Whilst the brain teasing quiz and

puzzles were planned, the impromptu acknowledgement of a significant birthday for Hilda (90 and some months!!), was a delightful moment that added to the enjoyment of the morning.

Ages ranged from toddlers to the birthday girl herself, with everyone having a fun time and plans are being made for next year with a bigger brain-teasing quiz, more prizes and maybe a theme. So watch this space!

**Glenda Mountford**



**Cover photo: It's whale season again and all around our southern coastline eager whale watchers are out there with their cameras.**

Photo by Gillian Rayment.



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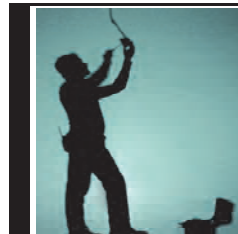
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**Yankalilla Football Club**

Thank you from the kids!  
 As we embark on the 2019 season of action packed football, we acknowledge the enablers that support clubs like ours to operate. We would specifically like to thank all club sponsors, volunteers and supporters as they are paramount to our success. A special mention to the District Council of Yankalilla who through a grant, contributed to the funding of new guernseys for the Yankalilla Tigers Modified Rules and Mini Colts teams in collaboration with Australian



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camp services who supplied the other 50% of the funding. The Yankalilla District Council is an important and collaborative partner in our sporting community and the Yankalilla Football Club would like to acknowledge its appreciation. Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowlands

joined us to present the new guernseys for the 2019 season with Mini Colts coach and player Andrew Cook along with players Chloe Brice, Hudson Cook and Will Armstrong. Thank you from the Modified Rules and Mini Colts teams of the Yankalilla Tigers.

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## Firey Women Workshop



**Saturday 27th & Sunday 28th July,  
9am–4pm at Rapid Bay CFS Station,  
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The Firey Women workshop is all about providing women with the skills and knowledge to survive a bushfire. Many people are unaware of what to do or how to be prepared for a bushfire. Spread over two days, the course includes bushfire behaviour; understanding bushfire warnings and ratings; knowing when to leave early and when to stay and defend; operating fire pumps; bushfire survival plans; emotional preparation.

"While many people are poorly prepared for bushfires, it is often those with the firefighting skills, (usually the men), who are off fighting the fire on farm firefighting equipment or as volunteers with the CFS, leaving the women of the household to fight the fire."

"Statistics show that it is women and children who evacuate late, and this puts their lives at great risk" explained Community Engagement Officer, Sarah Harris.

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"Winter is a great time to begin bushfire prep as it can take a bit of time to get organised, do those hard to tackle jobs around the home and practice your bushfire survival plan before the summer months begin" she continued.

**Contact for registration or more information:**

Sarah Harris, Community Engagement Officer.  
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*Pictured: A previous FW session held at Mt Compass*

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## Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,  
It is a tightly packed issue and some of the layout may be a bit different but that is how it managed to fit in the given space. Which leaves me no room to say much.

Another bunch of your letters on local issues is on pages 14 & 15 along with a little comic comment from K.

The Natural Resources Centre brings us the latest in the environmental news on page 26-27.

The Yankalilla District Council's 'In The Loop' section has all their latest news, planning and budget decisions from the most recent meeting - in the centre spread as usual.

Heritage Fleurieu Coast 2020 is well into the planning stages and there is an update on page 30.

Of course there is more so keep reading.

Until next issue...

Cheers,  
**Paul Jelfs**  
Editor

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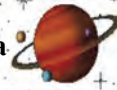
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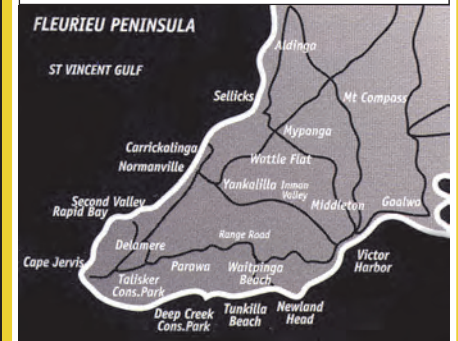
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An illustrated talk by Dr Iris Iwanicki,  
planner and historian.

**D**r. Iris Iwanicki will provide an overview of the history of law and order in South Australia before focusing on the history and design of Normanville's historic Police Station and Courthouse. The story of how Normanville became the location for the building, as well as tales about the events and stages in the building's history will be presented - together with how best we can manage our heritage assets.

**Friday 19 July, 10am, at the Centre**  
Followed by morning tea.  
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### Yankalilla Men's Probus Club

**T**he last monthly meeting was held on Tuesday June 4th. Meetings are always held the first Tuesday of the month at the RSL hall on the Main South Road, Normanville at 10am. On this occasion 30 members attended.

Because of the nature of the membership, Mens' Probus, - Ladies' Probus too - are able to attract speakers of high calibre. This occasion was no exception.

The guest speaker was Mr Brett Dalton, Relationship manager of both corporate and community for ACH.

"ACH" stands for 'aged care home' in case you drive past it in Yankalilla most days and wondered. This facility is an integral part of our community and a great option for those that seek it.

Brett outlined how his career progressed to where he is now and emphasised how much he enjoys his work and the ACH group he works with. ACH residential living complexes are clearly a great option for aged care living. ACH is one of the largest not for profit aged care providers in Australia.

Brett provided those that need it with booklets "Live well as you age - SA information guide", a copy of "Good Lives" - a lifestyle magazine for over 50s, and the ACH social links directory.

Thank you Brett for coming down to Yankalilla and spending time including having lunch with us.

Discussion at the meeting included likely starters for expeditions to (not so) faraway places with strange sounding names.

The next guest speaker is an icon. Professor Ian Olver AM. MBBS. FRACP. PH.D., FACHPM. medical oncologist, bioethicist and researcher. Professor Olver is former CEO of Cancer Council of Australia and now director of the Sansom institute.

### Enough is enough! By Rox Rosey

**I**t is a recognised option to donate where, whenever and for one's own chosen charity. However, it is a choice not a duty to do this, depending on one's income, selected recipient and the circumstances at any particular time.

I consider that following my donation of what is considered a genuine interest in whatever cause, charity, and/whether my finances will allow at any time is the main reason.

However, I hasten to add that an extra amount is not always possible, only what is left over from payouts of the various, regular outgoings. Any extra on top is a burden and not always possible should unexpected expenses become the first option.

It is natural that one is a tad mortified to have to decline any extra outgoings from a strict budget.

What I do not favour is the person who may request a donation etc and the say "after all, it is only an extra few dollars per week, you won't notice it!" This completely says it all, of course it will be noticed!

One does feel sorry for the battle to help others besides oneself, however, one has to be realistic after all is said and done?

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## Yankalilla Art

Our workshop on 13th June welcomed Karen Hammat with a workshop on how to paint a portrait. For those of you who are not artists you probably don't realise how difficult it is to paint a picture from your own photograph and make it recognisable!

Well Karen certainly can and she is highly skilled. We felt very privileged to be able to watch Karen follow the stages required before you can even start painting! Following this technique will lead us to a satisfying result but it clearly takes practice.

Standing around the table and watching Karen work was amazing, each step emphasising the importance of observation. Choosing the colours, mixing and blending the oil paint is also a skill. Accurate sketching of the face you are aiming to paint needs to be done with care as the end result depends upon it.

Karen blended dark tones first applying dabs of paint to areas of the portrait where shadows were clearly seen. These dabs produce almost an abstract painting, far from the finished portrait. Gradually adding dabs of colour, building up to lighter tones takes care and concentration.

Many of our group felt they needed much more practice. Some people completed a portrait to be proud of, others were disappointed by their efforts. Overall the day was stimulating and pushed many of us out of our comfort zone. None of that matters in the long run, each month we enjoy learning new skills.

Our next workshop will be on the second Thursday in September with Diane Faccine. Details of the materials will be sent out prior to the day. Thanks to the number of people who came yesterday, it was great to see you all!

Thank you to Karen, you are a star!



Diana Wallfried/  
0426233771  
Rhonda Smith/  
0439944491

Pictured: Karen starting a portrait; dabs of colour; portrait coming alive!



## Heritage-listed sheep dip at Torrens Vale

By the end of 1841, brothers Henry and Frederick Jones were reported to be among the largest sheepholders in the colony, with 5000 sheep in their flock on sections at Stockyards (now Delamere) and Second Valley. Stores were sent from Adelaide by ship to Second Valley and Rapid Bay, and wool shipped out on the return voyage. Wool shipped to England in 1842 realised 10-1/2 to 14 pence per pound weight.

However, early sheep farming was a precarious occupation. Sheep were being imported from Tasmania by ship with considerable losses due to bad weather and shipwrecks. Sheep overlanded from New South Wales were selling for £3-£4 a head, a high price at the time, and pastoralists also often had to seek finance for which they had to pay high interest rates as money in the colony was in short supply. To make matters worse, imported sheep brought scab and footrot diseases, in addition to the predations of dingoes. Shepherds had to be employed to take the sheep out among the hills, valleys and plains where there was good grass, where they would be watched all day. At the end of the day the shepherd and his dogs followed the sheep homewards, where they would be kept in yards overnight.

By the late 1840s the Jones brothers were forced off their Second Valley property because of financial difficulties, and William Randall took over and developed the property he named Randalsea, irrigating a portion of it from a spring higher up. He ran Merino and Lincoln cross sheep, and formed a washpool in Stony Creek where the sheep were scoured.

After the once rich agricultural land of the district petered out through over-cropping, grazing became the major farming operation. South Australia was one of the first Australian colonies to pass laws about compulsory dipping of sheep annually to prevent the spread of diseases. To cater for all the flocks of sheep in the Torrens Vale and Yankalilla district, a sheep dip was constructed in 1894, designed by the Chief Inspector of Stock Charles Jonas Valentine, who held the position from 1865 to 1905, when he retired at the age of 70. The Torrens Vale Sheep Dip Company was formed and in 1927 the company took a 99-year lease on this piece of land on the 90-acre Fairchilds' property, now owned by the Crawford family.

Although there were several of these dips throughout the state, few, if any, remain in the condition of the sheep dip in Dairy Flat Road, Torrens Vale, still in use in 1921. Remnants of the slate-paved yards, wooden railings, reinforced cement dip tanks and

stone-lined dip itself are now state heritage listed.

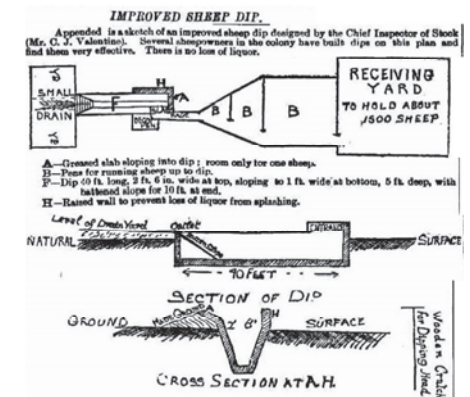
- Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 8pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the Society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries. The next meeting will be on 9 September 2019.

Bottom left: The remnant Torrens Vale sheep dip.

Photo by Graham McAinsh, YDHS. Below: CJ Valentine's 1894 design for an Improved Sheep Dip (South Australian Chronicle, 13 October 1894, p. 13).

South Australian Chronicle (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1895), Saturday 13 October 1894, page 13



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## Yankalilla Ladies Probus May Meeting: The Gold in Ghana

Our first order of business was to present our long term and valued member – Betty Brockbank - with a Life Membership certificate and pin. This honour is awarded to recognise exceptional service to a Probus club and serving 11 years on committee in 25 years of membership certainly qualified. In addition, Betty and her cohorts have provided much fun and entertainment with little plays and skits over the years. Congratulations and thank you Betty. Our guest speaker was Sue Hatcher who spoke about her experiences in Ghana over a 4-year period, based either in the capital Accra or at the Newmont gold mine site itself. For gold is what brought Sue and her husband to Ghana. He worked for Newmont Mining and Sue undertook the posting with him. There was gold in the ground certainly, but Sue spoke to us about the “gold” in the people and culture that she came to know well.

There are around 10,000 different tribal groups in Ghana, each with their own dialect and customs. But children are children everywhere and the white skin

of the Caucasian mine workers and their families, was a great fascination to the kids and a great “ice breaker” to form a connection. White people are referred to as “broonies”. 40% of adults are illiterate in Ghana, and two thirds of that 40% are women. Sue saw an opportunity to open a school, which was initially supported by Distance Education in Perth, Western Australia. Sue said that the difference between poor and wealthy in Ghana is confronting. The legal system is basic and mob justice often takes over. Malaria, HIV and Ebola are still uncontrolled and slavery still exists. Yet out of this difficult place comes crafts such as the beautiful traditional “kente” cloth, colourful and symbolic, wood carvings and intricate bead work. Wonderful people too, living a hard life but with dignity and a sense of humour that Sue saw on many occasions.

Roadside stalls mostly run by women provide fresh produce – including “bush meat” (monkey) and giant snails - and crafts for sale. Sue had taken many visitors to one particular stall and had

purchased a carved elephant for herself. After a few visits with her tourist visitors in tow, the stall holder showed Sue a small elephant carving saying that surely Sue’s big elephant missed her baby. Thinking it was a sales pitch Sue was really touched when the stall owner said it was a gift to thank her for the business she brought. Entrepreneurs are everywhere.

We thanked Sue for her very interesting presentation, which helped us to appreciate that there is more gold in Ghana than just in the ground.

If you wish to join us at a Meeting as a visitor, and enjoy similar interesting guest speakers, you are very welcome. We meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month (except December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall.

**Lorraine Felix**  
– Publicity Officer 0409 099 867  
**Maggie Woodroffe**  
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*Pictured: Craft examples from Ghana; Sue Hatcher receiving thank-you flowers*



## Quiz Night Raises Funds for Wally Bradley Award

Once again this annual event, held on May 31st, co-hosted by the Fleurieu Community Foundation and the Rotary Club of Encounter Bay, was a huge success and the funds raised will ensure ongoing support for the Wally Bradley Award named in honour of one of Encounter Bay Rotary’s founding members. This award was established in 2012 and supports young people aged 16 to 19 years who show initiative and commitment in their field of education and training but may be experiencing difficulty due to hardship or disadvantage. A capacity crowd at the Encounter Bay Football Club enjoyed a night full of laughs and friendship with a bit of trivia on the side.

The perpetual Wally Bradley gold cup trophy was once again won by the legendary team ‘Newton’s Law’. As usual Peter Lewis produced the questions and Ken Carter as Emcee kept up the rollicking pace of the event. The Fleurieu Community Foundation has an ever increasing range of community grants supporting many worthwhile causes such as the Homelessness Fund. For more details on the broad ranging work of the FCF visit [www.fleurieucommunity.org.au](http://www.fleurieucommunity.org.au)

*Enjoying the fun are: (top) Peter & Julie Davidge, Elmarie van Baalen; (middle) Sally Fallins, Rosemary Lane,*



*Sheila & Chris Klinger (bottom) Digby Gasmier, Lachlan Gasmier & Sue Gasmier.*

## Thank you from Inman Quilters

As many people are aware, Inman Quilters recently held their 7th Biennial Quilt Exhibition over at the Inman Valley Memorial Hall. As well as providing the opportunity to showcase their skills, the Inman Quilters use their Exhibition to raise money for local community/charities.

The main beneficiary of the 7th Biennial Quilt Exhibition was the Fleurieu Cancer Support Foundation. And it was with great pleasure that Inman Quilters President Eileen Brown, presented a cheque for \$2,000.00 to Ian McCallum, President of the Fleurieu Cancer Support Foundation. Together with Ian we also welcomed Heather Burns,

Secretary of the Foundation.

In conjunction with our main Exhibition in the Memorial Hall, Inman Quilters also staged a display of “Gifting Quilts” in the Inman Valley Uniting Church. The purpose of a “Gifting Quilt” is to let someone who is going through difficult times know that someone is out there thinking of them. Our “Gifting Quilts” go to oncology patients, domestic violence survivors, dialysis patients – the list goes on. They are also donated to community organizations for the purpose of fund-raising.

To this end, in addition to Ian and Heather joining us for the presentation lunch, we also welcomed Alex and Peter

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who travelled to Inman Valley to view our Exhibition and support our fundraising endeavours. As with all events of this nature, it is the support of the community that ensures success or not. So a BIG thank you to you all.

*IQ President Eileen Brown presents cheque to FCSF President Ian McCallum Presentation of Gifting Quilts to Alex & Peter Scott representing RFDA*



## Books and Words Group

The Books and Words Group aims to encourage readers, writers, and lovers of words to engage with activities aimed at exploring a range of literary events in supportive community environments. Enquiries about Books and Words Group events or becoming a member can be made by emailing [booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com](mailto:booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com) or by checking our website at <http://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/>. Our next event 'The Forgettery' with Tracy Crisp will have been held by the time this article is published so more about that in later articles and in our newsletter, The Scribe.

### Get ready for our next 10X9 activity on 24 August

Another great event presented by Books and Words Group in conjunction with Ten X 9 Adelaide and Fleurieu combined. This year's event will be a great winter warmer so get ready to share your stories of "The Road" interpreted as you wish. Entry is free - just support the Normanville Hotel's generous sponsorship by

## Fleurieu Peninsula online services directory is live!

The Fleurieu Peninsula online services directory was officially launched on Wednesday, June 12 at Goolwa Uniting Church. A community lunch with a

demonstration of the website was held with guest of honour Rebekha Sharkie MP, Federal Member for Mayo. MC for the occasion was Pastor Phil Mann. The directory helps everyone on the Fleurieu find organisations, clubs and services and agencies they need. The directory has six domains of wellbeing which are Safety, Physical, Mental, Relationships, Material and Learning. Log on to find out more.

buying a drink at the bar or, better yet, have a meal at the pub before the show. We are constantly inspired, humbled and downright entertained by our amazing storytellers. If you would like to contribute, there's a bit of preparation to do so that our stories are presented in the best order. Follow the instructions on the application form at <http://www.tenx9.com/adelaide> and give Chris or Mel a call



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## Happy Hour

Friday 26 July, 5.30-6.30pm, followed by dinner from 6.30pm

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## Do You Enjoy Gardening? Introducing... the Garden Shed!

Many people in our community have a passion for gardening. Some of our Club members are keen to establish a gardening group with the working title "The Garden Shed". On Sunday 21 July at 2.00pm the Club will be holding a get-together to discuss the possibility of forming this group.

Afternoon tea will be provided & the bar will be open.

Activities for "The Garden Shed" could include

- Propagating plants
- Establishing a herb garden
- Building a greenhouse
- Crafts relating to the garden
- Plant & produce markets
- Guest speakers

The list is endless and any of the proposed activities would be a great addition to the Club's program. There is no charge for this information session, so please come along if you're interested!



## Quiz Night in August

Club Fleurieu will be holding a Quiz Night on Friday 16 August, at 6:30pm for a 7:00pm start. Join us for a great evening! Get your table of 8-10 people together & bring a plate of supper to share.



No BYO alcohol. Drinks can be purchased from the bar. There will be plenty of great prizes to be won! Cost is \$10 per person & bookings can be made by contacting the Club on 8558 2053 or 0477111315. Proceeds from the evening will go to Combined Christian Churches Community Care Yankalilla (SCY).

## Rock n Roll Classes

Come along to the Club on Monday evenings at 7.00pm and learn how to dance to the songs from the Rock & Roll era! We always have loads of fun and laughs, so why not put on your dancing shoes and give it a try? Partner dancing is also taught. Gold coin donation at the door.



## Rock n Roll Night Saturday 10 August, 7.30pm at Club Fleurieu

During Festival Fleurieu we all had such a fabulous time at our "Rockin' at the Club" event, that we've decided to hold a Rock n Roll Night in August. Put on your dancing shoes & dance the night away! Please bring a light supper. No BYO alcohol, the bar will be open for purchase of drinks. Live entertainment provided by Dawn & Dave  
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**Murphy's Desert Trek**  
In July, Yankalilla Area School senior student Murphy will undertake a trek in the Simpson Desert to raise money for Mates 4 Mates. This is a charity which

supports injured service personnel. Club Fleurieu is proud to be sponsoring Murphy with a \$500 contribution. We wish Murphy all the

very best as he undertakes this wonderful fundraising journey.



| Weekly Activities   | Diary Dates July   |
|---|--|
| <b>Monday</b><br>10am Tai Chi<br>1pm Scrabble<br>2pm Mahjong<br>7pm Rock & Roll Dancing                       | <b>Friday 5 July</b><br>Bingo: Eyes down 7.00pm<br><b>Thursday 11 July</b><br>"Winter Warmer" Meal: 12.30pm  |
| <b>Tuesday</b><br>9am Men's Shed<br>10am Knitting & Spinning (Wk 1&3)<br>Threads (Wk 2&4)<br>2pm Line Dancing | <b>Wednesday 17 July</b><br>"Christmas in July" Lunch: 12 noon<br><b>Friday 26 July</b><br>Happy Hour: 5.30-6.30pm<br>followed by dinner at 6.30pm |
| <b>Wednesday</b><br>6pm Men's Shed  | <b>August</b>  |
| <b>Thursday</b><br>10am Bingo<br>1pm Cards  | <b>Saturday 10 August</b><br>Rock & Roll Night: 7.30pm   |
| <b>Friday</b><br>9am Men's Shed<br>10am Mosaics<br>2pm Cards  | <b>Friday 16 August</b><br>Quiz Night: 6.30pm  |

*Bookings essential for all catered events.*

The Club Office is open for enquiries each Wednesday from 10am-12noon. For more information about our activities & events, find us on Facebook, or check out our website at [www.clubfleurieu.com](http://www.clubfleurieu.com)  
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## Peggy Slavin

Happy 90th birthday Mum, Peg, Nan and Great Nan on 22 July, and we wish you many more years of good laughs and happy times. Love from all your family.

Peggy would love see anyone who would like to visit her at Ross Robertson Care, 19 Cornhill Road, Victor Harbor and help her celebrate during that week.

## Life Experience

Many of the retirees in the large readership will often think "I have had massive life experience and all too often it seems of little consequence to others". This is a short review on what form life experience takes and why you have it and some don't.

In the last few years I have dedicated myself to ongoing tertiary education and have reached the conclusion that life experience exceeds the value of any other unit even to degree level. Make of this what you will.

Stephen Guise, an author, wrote in a paper that life experience is quote "critically important". There is no replacement for experience. We simply cannot be well rounded individuals without the experience that creates that. The warmth and protective care of a parent

The selflessness that one learns by raising a child

Even the solemn harsh reality of war (£10 poms)?

The pain and organic tragedy of losing a friend (tell me about it!!)

The challenge in life's phases (emotional, physical and spiritual)

What poor health and chronic illness can bring

The adrenaline rush and euphoria winning a big sporting event (Crows 2019?)

The comfort and joy of having complete trust in another person

The depth of love of a long married couple

The first time you experience culture shock (your daughter comes home with purple hair!)

The pride in creating something

The emotional anguish of a broken heart

The horror of genocide and other heinous crimes

The wonder of childhood

The magic of memories

The annoyance of dealing with retail customers

The love of human compassion towards each other

The dream of getting paid for what you love

The hopelessness of feeling alone and isolated (being addressed front and centre)

The hope that comes with a new day and a fresh start.

Together these things constitute life experience which broadens our minds and tempers our extremes.

Tony Nicholl

## Response to the letter by C Lush June issue

It would have been good if there had been consultation meetings by council relating to the draft budget

2019/20 during the day for elderly and other people who do not wish to go out of their homes in the cold and after dark.

Your observations about where councillors Christie, Olsson, Spilsbury and Trigg sat during the consultation meeting held in Yankalilla and your conclusion that they are not 'part' of the process is your perception. Perhaps you could have asked them why they chose to sit where they did to ascertain the facts rather than reaching uninformed judgmental opinions.

If community wants change it doesn't come about by their representatives 'standing together' and obediently complying with the *status quo*, or being more concerned with *being seen* to be part of the team, the team just might be heading in the wrong direction, and as we know the Emperor wasn't wearing any clothes. Rather they should be speaking out on behalf of the people they represent and communicating back to council what those people are saying to them. That is democracy at work.

As far as the majority having the final say in a democracy through the voting system, that doesn't mean the minorities should be left by the wayside it's not a mutually exclusive process. Decision makers have the responsibility to ensure that people in the minority are included and considered by decisions that impact on their lives.

I assume from your comments about the majority and democracy that you identify your opinions with the majority. This may well be the case but don't assume silence is agreement.

There are a host of reasons why people choose not to speak out. Not least of all is that not everyone has the temerity to do so. There is also a level of perceived risk to some people that if they voice their opinions/criticisms in a small community such as ours they may alienate themselves from other community members who don't agree. There are those who would never challenge or criticize people in legitimate roles of authority such as councillors. Then there are the larger group who simply feel it is futile to say anything because nothing will change.

Respect and disrespect should be attributed to the incumbent not the position, we should have learnt that as a society after some of the revelations about individuals in public office and positions of trust who have failed the people they represented.

Finally consultation is more complex than providing information followed by questions and answers, that is a closed rather than an open system.

Pam Kirsten

## The purpose and process of consultation

Peter Henderson, from the University of the Sunshine Coast, in 2003, stated

"Consulting a community about a proposed change that could affect their lives should not be the domain of the 'spin doctors'. It is of little benefit to ask for an opinion of a predetermined outcome."

You ask for an opinion, you listen to the rationale, you discuss the options and arrive at a decision that will best fit.

Community consultation should foster the opportunity for people to talk and listen, share ideas and expertise, build rapport which will lead to a mutual respect. Community consultation is well recognised and accepted as a business practice for both government and business.

Community consultation is sometimes positioned as a tokenistic gesture, an idea still being advanced today. If used correctly, consultation is the foundation of information and establishes the necessary partnership that lets meaningful participation occur. All too often community consultation simply comprises an opinion poll as to whether the decision already made is acceptable to a community, and if not, well too bad - let the power struggle commence.

People want to be included in the decision making process, especially if it has the potential to impact on their lives. Community consultation is not about divesting planning power to a community but rather keeping an open mind with regard to legitimate concerns about a proposal."

Our council uses the statement 'Have Your Say' as part of their consultation process. What then?

An alternative might be 'Have Your Say We Will Listen'. Followed by the opportunity through forums for the community to engage in the consultation process shown above in paragraph two.

As a group of four coordinated by Councillor Trigg, we facilitated the consultation process shown above in paragraph two at two independent public meetings. That was followed up two weeks later by two smaller group meetings with people who indicated that they wished to participate in a working party on issues they believed were of importance in our community. Once again the consultation process shown above in paragraph two was applied. The outcomes were presented to the elected council for further consideration. This consultation process has demonstrated the knowledge, experience and expertise we have within our community and the benefits of proper consultation. One of the main benefits is an increasing trust that we as community members are being listened to. This work will continue into the future and outcomes presented on a continuing basis to council for their consideration in the decision making process.

Pam Kirsten

## Response to "council rates" - Lorraine and Fraser in June issue

I read with interest the laments of Lorraine Jast and Fraser Farrell in the June issue of YRN.

This appears to be about 'social isolation' and the cost of having the council attend to it. I have first hand experience of my car being off the road for three weeks. It has been my experience that the Council is utterly aware of the potential for social isolation of the aging cohort in our community.

First as a pensioner you can go to Adelaide on the Kangaroo Island bus for \$20 return, 10am from Normanville, 10.15am from Yankalilla.

However best of all is the service offered by the council to take you

shopping, or to Victor Harbor or even to Adelaide. This service is subsidised by the national initiative "My aged care." Call 1800200422 and they send somebody out to "Assess" you without intruding on your privacy. If you have any further queries call Brendan at the Yankalilla council office 0885584086. You will find he cannot do enough for you. You are much less likely to be socially isolated in this area than in urban Adelaide with the provisions available.

Tony Nicholl..

## Eco Tents

\$376,000 for Eco tents at the Normanville Caravan Park. What a great idea. The local ratepayers can all spend time in them getting used to life in a tent, because with the rates we pay and the council wasting our money it won't be long before were all living in a tent.

M. Morris

## Opinions on Council

Yes another letter from me about Council but as I've had positive feedback I'll give it another go!

I had the privilege to stay for the whole length of the June 18 Council Meeting at which the 2019/20 Budget was debated and adopted. May I congratulate the Mayor Glen Rowlands for his outstanding chairing of the meeting and leading his fellow Elected Members (EMs) through the process of adopting the Budget. His leadership skills shone through as he explained the facts and processes to those Elected Members who appeared somewhat at sea.

May I also congratulate the CE Nigel Morris, and his team, for the admirable way by which he weathered inaccurate criticism and in my opinion, abuse, from some members of the Gallery. Mr Morris showed his exemplary skill as CE as he was able to keep the changes to the Budget on the screen with up to date dollar figures resulting in the Gallery (towards the end only me) being able to readily follow the process. With his calm, patient manner, he was able to reassure some EMs how the process worked. There has been a lot of negative comment, in some quarters, regarding his salary, but I am convinced we have incredible expertise and skill for a very reasonable cost.

Recently, there has been a group of people who have been very vocal about Council both in the YRN and social media forums. For the sake of this letter I will call them "The Mob" (TM).

Some were present at the Council meeting, including some who had provided information at the 'Independent Consultation'. It's a real pity that they did not stay to the end of the Budget debate, because they would have learnt how it actually works. They then may be able to give valid and accurate information to their fellow

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"members" and provide relevant feedback to Council.

Some of TM spoke as part of the Deputations Segment. One gentleman made inaccurate statements regarding the CE's salary and the rates in a very confronting manner, in my opinion. When it was pointed out that his figures were inaccurate he continued in an argumentative manner and didn't seem to acknowledge that he was wrong, let alone apologise.

During a meeting break, a member of TM also said to me that she considered the Mayor Glen Rowlands to be semi-literate on the basis of his emails sent to her and that she 'corrects' his emails and returns them to him. I was gobsmacked by this snobbery and would have liked to continue the conversation but the meeting restarted. Perhaps if this person would actually take a step back and see what our Mayor has accomplished in private and public life she wouldn't worry so much about petty grammatical errors.

I know that there are many out there who know and support the Mayor and would be appalled at this behaviour. It would be good if the silent majority occasionally raised its voice and supported the good work done by the Mayor and Council staff by attending a Council meeting.

Cheryl Lush  
Bald Hills

## Council Concerns

On the 18th June at the recent Yankalilla Council meeting there was a sad and dramatic moment when Councillor Ruth Trigg put forward a motion that there be a 0% rise in our next lot of council rates. Only Councillor Divina Quirke supported this motion and all other Councillors voted against it, causing it to fail.

Our Council staff and most of our Councillors clearly regard the public ratepayers of this area as having bottomless pockets which they are entitled to dip into at will. Recent

Council projects include numerous signs, including a \$10,000 extravaganza on the corner of Jetty Road, just in case we don't know how to find the Normanville beach and jetty. Unbelievably, other signs have appeared on our beaches! which I feel are a blot on the landscape, telling us where we may or may not walk dogs on or off a lead. This leads me to wonder how long those signs will remain upright when wild winter storms eventually sweep in, lowering the beaches by several meters and moving the creeks from one spot to another.

That new pontoon in Normanville aroused some interest on the big day when it was launched, with the staff of the Council chambers there to proudly

view the big moment. On some hot days in the summer, numbers of keen swimmers swam out and sat around on the pontoon for a while. On an average day however very few bottoms warmed its surface. Perhaps most beach goers are a bit shy of going far out from shore, or prefer to lounge under the jetty. It will be a lovely spot for the seagulls anyhow.

How much did that job cost I wonder, and how long will it bob obligingly on the waves each year before it's taken in for the off season?

Interestingly 57.3% of our region's houses are occupied, while 42.7% are unoccupied, i.e. used for some of the year, maybe only a few weeks, or even days. That would strongly suggest that

there would definitely be a large surplus of money in the Council budget, seeing that so many rates are paid for largely vacant houses and thus fewer services are needed. Strangely enough our Council is in debt however. I understand that the Council chambers, built many years ago are still not paid off.

We have exceedingly high council rates, and a very large staff of 55 full time public servants to serve our 5,159 permanent population of this area. The average wage of Council staff is \$89,773. Wages for all these civil servants cost us 37% of Council's Operating Expenditure (yes, our Council rates) for 2019/20. What a bonanza!

Alison Hamilton



## Community consultation: representing you

During May the team working with me ran afternoon and evening public meetings at Club Fleurieu. Seventy six attended. This is the first opportunity to pass on the information presented, and the analysis of responses from those who came to the meetings.

Joanne Bennett analysed the population data for this Council area obtained from the last census. 57% are over 50 years. 72% are on less than \$999 per week, compared to 66% for SA. 43% of the dwellings were unoccupied on census night. Joanne then reviewed information passed on by 127 people to an earlier survey, handed out on the street in Normanville and Yankalilla. 78% of the respondents own their own homes, 22% were paying a mortgage (renters were not surveyed). 65% were pensioners. Six themes emerged from the responses. Theme 1 on rates - 80% said the rates are too high; 50% said they have trouble paying the rates. Theme 2: Council should budget better, reduce staff and stop wasting money. Theme 3: listen to, and communicate with ratepayers. Theme 4: spend less on tourism, consider locals' needs. Theme 5 - what Council does well: commendable management of parks. Theme 6: what could Council do better?: roads and footpaths. Overall rating of council's performance was 5.2/10.

Joanne has also analysed the responses from the May meetings: they correlate very closely with the views in the themes reported above. These analyses: your views - will be taken to Council.

Bill Verwey presented a comparative review of ten country councils

using the criteria of area, sealed and unsealed roads, general rates, number of staff and average salaries. He concluded: Yankalilla district is the smallest; (except for one other council) has the least unsealed roads to maintain; in relation to rateable properties, has the highest rates; apart from one other council (with data not available) has the second highest staff number in administration; and pays the highest average salary.

Paul Newman presented an independent analysis showing how high building costs for the Council Chambers, Youth Centre and Visitor Information Centre greatly increased debt over ten years ago. This has been brought down to a manageable level, as long as it does not start increasing again with large borrowings for capital projects.

The purpose of these meetings is to give the community a chance to discuss topics and listen to others' views, and for me to take this analysis to the council. As I write this in June I am preparing to take a zero percent rate rise motion to the June Council meeting. I can inform you about the outcome of that in the next Yankalilla News.

Contact me if you would like any of the presentations and analyses referred to above sent to you.

I will be available to meet you face-to-face at Normanville, in the area by the chemist,

**Friday 12 July 11am-1.00pm**

and at Yankalilla, on the footpath under the verandah by the supermarket,

**Friday 19 July 11am-1.00pm**

Contact me if another time suits you to meet and discuss issues.

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## **Our Visitor Information Centre wins excellence and innovation award**



Image above VIC Award 1 & VIC Award 2

We'd like to say a big congratulations to the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre, which took home a major prize at the 2019 Accredited Visitor Information Centre Awards of Excellence in Innovation and Collaboration.

It won the top award in the category for centres with fewer than 50,000 visitors annually.

Judges praised the centre's innovation and collaboration with the region, highlighting its partnership with Festival Fleurieu to host the Festival Hub at the centre, example of visitor information centres successfully moving outside of their traditional home bases and 'fishing where the fish are'.

They were also impressed by the centre's work with the Conservation Council SA, which included encouraging visitors who consider

bushwalking to download the Avenza Maps app. This app uses a built-in GPS to help walkers navigate parts of the region with limited mobile phone coverage.

The centre has actively engaged in partnerships with the community and other local stakeholders, including reaching out to the organisers of the Kids Community Market to host two of its markets. Another partnership with the Conservation Council SA, and the Normanville Surf Life-Saving Club, resulted in two all-terrain wheelchairs and two beach wheelchairs being made available free to hire. These wheelchairs allow everyone to access some of the most spectacular stretches of coasts in South Australia.

In the words of the judges: "the centre has embraced the digital age, assisting customers with online bookings, supporting businesses to register on the national tourism database and managing ticketing offsite at major events".

We couldn't agree more, and would like to thank the hard-working staff and volunteers who do such a great job promoting our fantastic region and have made the centre so innovative and dynamic.

**JULY 2019**



Image above Great Southern Ocean Walk

## **Funding boost for Deep Creek and the Great Southern Ocean Walk**

Nature-based tourism on the Fleurieu Peninsula has received a boost thanks to several recent State Government Budget commitments.

We were pleased to learn that \$6 million has been earmarked to create the Great Southern Ocean Walk from Cape Jervis to Victor Harbor, to develop a new day visitor facility and also create a universally accessible trail at Deep Creek Conservation Park.

The Great Southern Ocean Walk is the brainchild of a Council-led working group which put forward a proposal, which was the basis for this funding, to develop world-standard day and multi-day walking experiences along this stretch of coastline. Nature-based tourism is a key platform for economic growth in our region and we look forward to continuing to work with this group to develop further opportunities in this important area.

# CEO Corner with Nigel Morris

I'm pleased to report that Council has adopted the 2019/20 Annual Business Plan and Budget. There's been several changes since we undertook our public consultation recently and I'd like to take this opportunity to run you through the key ones.

At our meeting on June 18, Council decided:

- Not to proceed with the Eco Structures (sometimes referred to as Glamping Tents);
- To hold off on improvements to the Arthur St/CFS carpark. We're waiting to see if we receive funding support from the State Government before we start this project;
- To paint only the interior of Visitor Information Centre;
- To focus solely on irrigation at Apex Park;
- Not to proceed with a new grader;
- To allocate \$25,000 towards the library for minor improvements. We decided against allocating the initially suggested \$250,000 as we'd like to discuss use of the library, and the Centre, further;
- That the Township Road Sealing Program will now include Charles St and Symonds St, with associated downstream stormwater issues to also be addressed;
- To divert some funds from the Road Replacement Program to the Heysen Trail roads. The State Government recently committed

\$6 million towards upgrading the trail, so it has become a priority. We're also continuing discussions with SA Water to replace water mains under roads in Normanville, this needs to happen before these roads are re-sealed.

Council also decided on an average rates increase of 2.5 percent, but with a reduced rate in the dollar from last year. This means that if your property value did not go up, your rates will go down.

Lastly – but significantly – I'm also pleased to report that Council signed off on the transfer of CWMS and Water Assets to SA Water. This move to SA Water will dramatically reduce the costs of these services because SA Water uses state-based pricing which allows for, on average, lower prices.

## A reminder on drone usage

As drones continue to become more mainstream, we'd like to remind residents and visitors to our region of some important regulations about their use.

It's a subject primarily regulated by the Civil Aviation Authority (CASA), who specify that the recreational flying of drones must:

- Be in visual line-of-sight during daylight;
- Not be flown at night;
- Not be flown in or through cloud or fog, and you should be able to see the aircraft with your own eyes at all times;
- Not fly closer than 30 metres to vehicles, boats, buildings or people;
- Not fly over populous areas such as beaches, heavily populated parks or sports ovals while they are in use;
- Not fly in a way that creates a hazard to other aircraft, so you should keep at least 5.5km away from airfields, aerodromes and helicopter landing sites;
- In controlled airspace, which covers most Australian cities, you must not fly higher than 120 metres (400 feet) above the ground.

The District Council of Yankalilla has in place a by-law which prohibits drones from being launched from or landing on land owned, or in the care and control of Council, without specific approval. To date, this approval has only been granted for a small number of commercial operators, not for recreational use.

CASA's website contains plenty of information about the use of drones and also has a provision for the public to make a complaint about the unsafe use of drones across the country. To find out more, visit [www.casa.gov.au](http://www.casa.gov.au)

These nation-wide drone safety rules are designed to protect other people in the air and on the ground. Users must not fly their drone in a way that creates a hazard to another aircraft, person or property, so make sure you follow the rules every time you fly for fun and recreation.



## Tax support at the library

It's that time of the year where many of us are trying to piece together our tax return – and our library is here to help! We're offering a Tax Help Service to help you lodge your tax return, on Friday July 19 between 9:30am and 1:30pm.

This service is for those who are eligible for Tax Help – which is generally if your income is around \$60,000 a year or less.

For more information regarding eligibility and to book, contact the Library on 8558 2043 or email [library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

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## New moves to make our play spaces smoke-free

The dangers of second-hand (or passive) smoke exposure are well documented, with significant evidence linking it to heart disease, stroke, cancer, asthma and other respiratory problems.

For this reason, it's vital that laws in South Australia which ban smoking from within 10 metres of children's play equipment are adhered to in our play spaces.

The Act which regulates this, The Tobacco and E-Cigarette Products Act 1997, currently states that only staff employed by SA Health or SA Police are authorised to take

enforcement action, which includes issuing a \$105 fine to those found smoking too close to playgrounds.

Changes to this Act mean that Council's existing compliance team will be authorised to take action by providing education to the public on smoke-free play spaces and issuing any expiations, if necessary.

This will help ensure Council-owned and managed parks which have children's play equipment remain smoke-free.

## The dangers of wandering stock

Wandering stock can cause serious accidents on our roads, as well as cause a biodiversity risk for other stock on nearby properties.

Owners and occupiers of grazing properties are liable for any damages or injuries that may occur as a result of stock wandering outside their property boundary.

Council would like to remind residents that it is the responsibility of all landowners to ensure that when placing stock into paddocks adjacent to roads and other properties, that fencing is of an adequate standard to keep stock contained on their own property.

We can also issue an abatement notice on the property owner, which will require them to bring their fencing up to a standard to ensure stock are securely contained.

If you see stock wandering on roads, please contact Council by phoning 8558 0200. Let us know where and when the animals were on the road so we can accurately follow it up.

While we have no control over wandering stock on private land, if you have stock on your land that is not yours and the owner can be identified, please contact the owner directly.

If owner's details are not on an ear tag contact Primary Industries and Regions of South Australia's Biosecurity SA team on 1800 654 688.

## GREENING The Fleurieu Coast

### MAKE A DIFFERENCE, MEET NEW PEOPLE, LEARN AND HAVE FUN!

The program will be focussing on setting up the Yankalilla Native Community Plant Nursery.

**WHAT:** Information Session – Everyone Welcome

**WHEN:** Monday 22 July @ 2pm

**WHERE:** Normanville Natural Resource Centre  
50 Main Street, Normanville

**CONTACT:** 8558 3644 or [dkennedy@cva.org.au](mailto:dkennedy@cva.org.au)

## Greening the Fleurieu Coast

Would you like to make a difference, meet new people and have some fun? The Greening Fleurieu Coast project ticks all these boxes and more. It's focused on setting up the Yankalilla Community Plant Nursery and includes activities such as propagating plants, seed collecting, revegetation and fauna monitoring.

We're holding an information session on Monday 22 July at 2pm where you can find out more about this great initiative. It's at the Normanville Natural Resource Centre at 50 Main Street, Normanville. Contact 8558 3644 or email [dkennedy@cva.org.au](mailto:dkennedy@cva.org.au)

## Food hamper donation points

Help out fellow Fleurieu residents by donating non-perishables and personal care items to help the 5CY Group, which will use them for the care packs they distribute to locals in need.

Donation points are located at the Council Office and the Centre/Library. For more information, call 8558 0200 or email [council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au)

# WHAT'S ON AT THE LIBRARY & THE CENTRE

**COUNCIL MEETING**  
Tuesday 16 July at 4pm

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## Community Connect

**MONDAY AT 9AM (school terms)**  
Drop in for a coffee, or a chat. Linking with Support Service Agencies. No Bookings required.

**COST** FREE  
**LOCATION** THE CENTRE  
**ENQUIRIES** 0400 287 761

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## Wiggle 'N' Giggle

**TUESDAY AT 9.30AM (school terms)**  
Suitable for preschoolers. No Bookings required.

**COST** FREE  
**LOCATION** THE CENTRE  
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## Story Time For Preschoolers

**WEDNESDAY AT 10AM (school terms)**  
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**LOCATION** YANKALILLA LIBRARY  
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## Drumming Circle

**WEDNESDAY AT 2PM (school terms)**  
Weekly on Wednesdays. All Welcome. No Bookings required.

**COST** GOLD COIN DONATION  
**LOCATION** THE CENTRE  
**ENQUIRIES** 08 8558 0264

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## Historical Society Assistance for Family & Local History

**WEDNESDAY AT 10AM**  
No Bookings required.

**COST** FREE  
**LOCATION** YANKALILLA LIBRARY  
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## School Holiday Program

**WEDNESDAY AT 2PM**  
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**COST** FREE  
**LOCATION** YANKALILLA LIBRARY  
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## School Holiday Program

**WEDNESDAY AT 10.30AM**  
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**Ch** Children; **Gr** Group; **Fam** Family;  
**M** Member; **N-M** Non-Member

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## Tax Help Service

**FRIDAY AT 9.30AM**  
The Library is offering a Tax Help Service to lodge your tax return. See Page 3 for more details. Bookings Essential.

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## HISTORY TALK

**FRIDAY AT 10.00AM**  
History and Heritage: Normanville Police Station and Courtroom presented by Dr Iris Iwanicki. Bookings Essential.

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## Interplay Session

**SUNDAY AT 2PM**  
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**COST** Con\$15; FP\$20  
**LOCATION** THE CENTRE  
**BOOKINGS** 0484 313 329

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## After School Lego

**MONDAY AT 2.30PM**  
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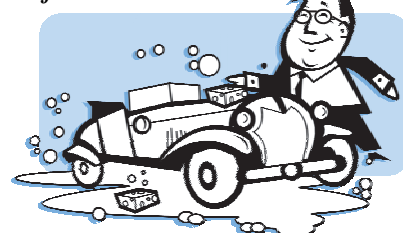
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## Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

### Devonshire Morning Tea

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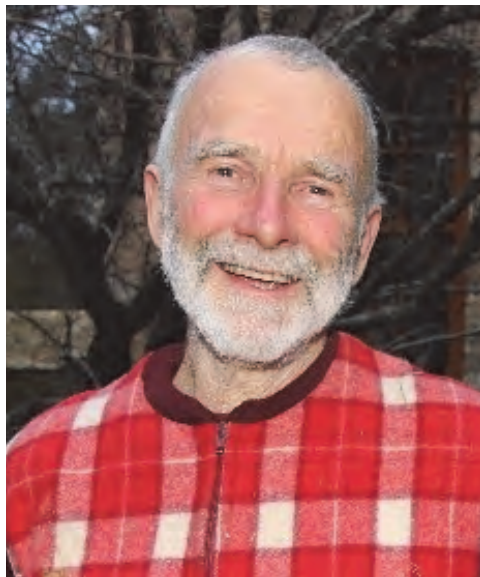


## Mark Pearse

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Community loses multi-talented artist and popular character

Mark Pearse grew up on a farm near Apsley in the Western Districts of Victoria. At age seven, he was sent to boarding school in Adelaide where he was often in tears. His happiest day came when the school closed, and he could return to an outdoor life with younger brother Richard amid the gum trees and rolling countryside he loved. The respite was brief. Three years later, he became a St Peter's College boarder. This time his loneliness was alleviated in the art room of talented teacher and artist, Charles Bannon. Bannon and later David Dridan recognised the boy's creative talent and encouraged his artistic development. He won school art prizes and the college gave him a solo exhibition. Art became a consuming passion, and at 18, he took up a scholarship at the National Gallery School of Victoria. While working hard at his art and teaching himself the banjo, he also had to work to earn his keep. Disciplined application



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became a hallmark of his life. He left formal training with a bevy of lifelong friends and a prestigious though paltry travelling scholarship to Europe. He and Jill Sengelman travelled together, revelling in their discovery of the art of Europe, old and new. They lived and worked in London to pay their way, before studying in Rome and living on the Greek island of Skyros, mostly camped near the beach. Returning to London, they married in April 1966. After time in Belgium, lack of money forced a reluctant return to Australia. Settling in Adelaide Mark worked at whatever he could find before joining the staff at St Peter's College where his art centre became a popular focus for students. In order to offer them pottery, the self-taught potter sought out advice from Peter Petrucci and mentorship from Milton Moon, both pottery experts. During the 1970s boom time for pottery and crafts, Mark and Jill established a pottery at Basket Range and later at Uraidla. Life centred on art and their family of Ruth, Anna, and son Alex. Mark also became involved in the Summertown Methodist Church, his faith central to his life thereafter. Shifting to Yankalilla in 1979, the Pearses took on the huge challenge of restoring Bungala House. The old gardens provided space for Mark's pottery and the display of his work, and the house became a loved family home, with both house and garden playing host to community cultural events. A keen musician, Mark and his banjo were at the heart of the Hard Yakka Bush Band. Generous with his time and care for others, he became chaplain at Yankalilla Area School for several years. Mark's passion for his art was undiminished when he and Jill moved to Normanville in 2014. Whether in paint or clay, his work had strength and sculptural clarity and in his painting he revelled in the light and colour around him. His energy appeared inexhaustible until he was suddenly hospitalised a few months before his death.

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# Normanville Natural Resource Centre

## PLASTIC FREE JULY

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Community Nursery Working Bee
- Thursday 4th July  
Gilbert's Art Class
- Saturday 6th July  
Working Bee, Banksia Park
- Monday 8th July  
Bird Field Trip to Laratinga, Mt. Barker
- Friday 12th July  
Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
- Monday 15th July  
Albatross Movie
- Wednesday 17th July  
Working Bee, Banksia Park
- Monday 22nd July  
Greening the Fleurieu Information Session
- Thursday 25th July  
Plastic Free Morning Tea
- Sunday 28th July  
National Tree Planting Day
- AUGUST**
- Thursday 1st August  
Gilbert's Art Class
- Saturday 3rd August  
Banksia Park Working Bee
- Monday 5th August  
Nursery Working Bee
- Friday 9th August  
Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
- Monday 12th August  
Bird Field Trip, Aldinga Washpool & Scrub
- Wednesday 21st August  
Banksia Park Working Bee

## Plastics Free July

**P**lastics Free July is here! Please focus on what you can do to reduce your dependence on plastics, especially single use plastics. Recycle and reuse; do you really need to use plastic items – there are many different alternatives. Lobby your local supermarkets to help stop unnecessary plastic, use paper balloons or streamers instead of the traditional balloons at parties, stop buying glad wrap..... the list is never ending where we can all start to make a difference. We will be featuring a new 'Plastic Free' tip every day during July on our Normanville Natural Resource Centre Facebook page. Come along to our free film night "Albatross" on Monday 15th July at 5.00pm and see the impact of plastic pollution and what we can do to minimise its effects on wildlife whilst enjoying the beautiful footage of these amazing birds. We will also be holding a morning tea

on Thursday 25th July at 10.30am at the Annie O'Connor Centre at the Catholic Church corner of Willis Drive and St. Andrews Boulevard. Join us for a delicious morning tea with a presentation from Fleurieu

Waste Authority. We will also be holding a free raffle, all you need to do is share your pledge for the month. If you can not join us on the day, please drop into the Resource Centre to put your entry into the raffle.

## Little Plastic Life

Article reproduced from *BirdLife Australia Magazine*. (Magazine for loan from the Resource Centre)

**W**e continually hear how plastic is polluting the world's oceans, where it's regularly mistaken for food and eaten by marine life, but the seas are not the only place where plastic is fouling the world.

New research has discovered that, as unlikely as it seems, plastic is also sullyng our skies, where it's being inadvertently eaten by various species of insectivorous birds and bats.

It's easy to understand how plastic gets into our oceans, whether it's deposited there directly or washed in via drains, creeks and rivers. But how does it get into the sky to affect insect-eating birds?

The answer is in the insects themselves. As plastics in the environment break down they eventually form microplastics - tiny particles that are readily ingested by insect larvae. Researchers from the University of Reading have discovered that mosquito larvae often eat tiny specks of plastic they encounter in their aquatic environments. These minute fragments then remain in their bodies as they metamorphose through various life stages and eventually into adult mosquitoes. And so plastic enters the aerial food chain, where mosquitoes are preyed upon by swallows, fantails and a multitude of other aerial insectivores.

"This is eye-opening research which has shown us for the first time that microplastics are able to navigate several life stages in flying insects, allowing them to contaminate all kinds of living creatures who would not normally be exposed to them," said Professor Amanda Callaghan, from the University of Reading. "It is shocking reality that plastic is contaminating almost every corner of the environment and its ecosystems."



**Book Of The Month**  
available for loan  
**Quitting Plastic, easy and practical ways to cut down the plastic in your life.** Clara Williams Roldan with Louise Williams. 2019. Allen & Unwin

**W**here do you start if you want to reduce the plastic in your life? Especially when most of us are wearing it, eating and drinking from it, sitting on it, walking on it, and probably even ingesting it. Anywhere you go, plastic is within easy reach-

even in Antarctica and the North Pole. We didn't quit plastic overnight. In fact, it's still a work in progress. But along the way, we have learnt a lot by researching the issue from the grass roots up, speaking to people, and finding out what works and what doesn't. We answer the tricky questions, like 'How will I wash my hair?' 'Do I have to give up crackers?', 'What about my bin liner?', and 'Is this going to be expensive?'

As we continue to remove throw-away plastics from our daily lives, we've discovered we're friendlier with our local communities, we're eating healthier food, and decluttering happens by itself. It feels great!

Contents include: Breaking Up With Plastic; Good Plastic, Bad Plastic; Getting Started; Plastic-free Kids; The End of Single-use Plastic; What more Can I Do and more.

'A great guide to the many things you can do to reduce your plastic footprint.' *Craig Reucassel, ABC TV's War on Waste*

'The simple, practical tips in this inspiring guide will help you reduce plastic in your daily life and help the planet too - every little bit counts!' *Rebecca Prince-Ruiz, Plastic Free July Foundation.*



**C**an you help plant some seedlings for a couple of hours on Sunday 28th July at 10.30am at Bungala Park?

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## Normanville Natural Resource Centre

### Weed Of The Month

brought to you by **Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group**

#### Fat Hen

*(Chenopodium album)*

(Photos: C. Schultz; seedling, L. Cousins;  
stem and flower spikes, Cape Jervis)

There are white fat hens and green fat hens. This one is the white one. Maybe it is the white mealy coating which gives this annual a blue

-green look that gives it the 'white' descriptor. Quite white as a seedling, but Cape Jervis' summer sees it looking more red... maybe stressed



because of the hot dry summer? Dry summer or not, it still managed to produce the short flower spikes you see along the stem and in the third photo! The tiny greyish-green flowers in the spike have a little yellow stamen which is not visible in the photo. Leaves are alternate, and vary in appearance. Lower leaves are diamond shaped, broader and bluntly toothed, while the upper leaves are narrower, with possibly smoother edges. There is a prominent central vein on all the leaves. This plant has been declared an environmental weed in many states of Australia, and occurs throughout much of SA. Despite the fact that this plant has been cultivated as a food crop in some places (e.g. India), "It is one of the most widely distributed weed species in the world" according to the website ([https://keyserver.lucidcentral.org/weeds/data/media/Html/chenopodium\\_album.htm](https://keyserver.lucidcentral.org/weeds/data/media/Html/chenopodium_album.htm)).

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# GREENING

## The Fleurieu Coast

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The Greening the Fleurieu Coast program is a fun and free program that is designed to suit varying fitness levels, abilities and experience.

### WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Being outdoors, doing something meaningful for your community, learning new things, helping the environment, having fun while meeting new people, improving your fitness and feeling better about yourself, are just some of the reasons to join the Greening the Fleurieu Coast program.

### WHAT ARE WE DOING?

The program will be focussing on setting up the Yankalilla Native Community Plant Nursery, including the following activities:

- Propagating plants
- Seed Collecting
- Field trips
- Fauna monitoring
- Helping other environmental community groups on the Fleurieu
- Revegetation

**WHAT: Information Session - Everyone Welcome**  
**WHERE: Normanville Natural Resource Centre**  
50 Main Street, Normanville  
**WHEN: Monday 22 July @ 2pm**  
**CONTACT: 8558 3644 or dkennedy@cva.org.au**

This project is supported by Office for Ageing Well, SA Health; District Council of Yankalilla; Conservation Volunteers Australia; Normanville Natural Resource Centre; and Adelaide and Mt. Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board.

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In this inspirational lecture Sue Rollins tells the story of several extraordinary women who ventured to the Middle East at a time when travelling beyond Europe was largely a male preserve! Among these women were Lady Mary Wortley Montague who scandalized London society by joining her husband on his posting to turkey in 1716 and Lady Hester Stanhope, the first European woman to visit Palmyra leaving England in 1810 and dying 29 years later in Lebanon. Considered rather eccentric, Lady Hester charged around the Middle East on an Arab stallion, dressed as a man. She went where she wanted and did as she pleased. Her ladyship was a law unto herself. Lastly, Jane Digby, whose life was a quest for love and who found fulfilment with an Arab sheikh and is buried in Damascus. Archaeologist, interpreter and lecturer, Sue Rollin includes three ancient Near Eastern languages and several modern European ones in her repertoire, has taught at various universities and interpreted for the EU and United Nations


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## School Vision Forum - What is the future direction of Yankalilla Area School?

The District Council of Yankalilla and Yankalilla Area School invited school parents, staff and community members to attend a community forum on Wednesday 29th May to discuss the future direction of the Yankalilla Area School in the changing education landscape on the Fleurieu.

Despite it being a cold and wet evening over eighty people attended the event held in the school gym, including representatives from local government, businesses and community groups, school parents, volunteers and staff, along with staff from the kindergarten, childcare centre, out of school hours care and neighboring schools. The evening started with pizza and wine, accompanied by music from local identities Phil and Wendy, who also happen to be school staff.

Facilitated by Community Engagement Consultant, Becky Hirst, the attendees participated in group discussions on posed questions such as "What are our school goals?", "What do we want Yankalilla Area School to be known for" and "What sets our school apart from the crowd". At the end of the

discussions the attendees shared and categorised their top three ideas.

Earlier in the day Ms Hirst ran the same workshop for over thirty students from years 6 to 12 and the outcomes from their session being shared with the attendees at the evening session. Governing Council Chairperson, Tony Miers, said "the process has started well with a very diverse range of participants who demonstrated their commitment to the school and its community by attending here tonight. This is the start of a conversation that can only benefit all of us."

Hon Leon Bignell, Member for Mawson, addressed the group at the conclusion of the evening and said "I commend the school on their bravery at providing the community with the opportunity for open discussion".

School principal, Christine Bell, was very pleased with the evening - "It was overwhelming to see the passion and commitment our local community brought to the forum. Already ideas have begun to flow and the plan is to keep this group together, through communication, to watch our school

flourish into the future with belief and optimism.

Yankalilla Area School encourages any community members who were unable to attend the forum to contact the school to share their ideas or discuss how they can assist the school in any way.



Phil and Wendy entertained the guests whilst they enjoyed pizza and wine



Local community members Peter Filsell, Michael Hatcher and Ross Trigg

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## Yankalilla Community Children's Centre Volunteer of The Year – Kat Lyons

In a long overdue display of public recognition Kat Lyons was recognised as the Volunteer of 2018 for her outstanding ongoing contribution to the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre (YCCC). A Governing Council Member and Playgroup Coordinator Kat has been a valuable member of the YCCC family and has always provided support and encouragement to staff when needed. We finally managed to catch Kat and interview her about her role at the YCCC.

### Interview of the Century... Kat Lyons

*(Insert rapturous applause)*

Kat, your three boys have been progressing through Child Care and the Kindergarten in recent years, what made you decide to be more involved in the YCCC, taking on both a Governing Council role and Playgroup Coordinator?

*Taking on a GC role was actually the brain child of Derek, one of the kindy teachers at the centre. We'd been*

*chatting about the centre and throwing up ideas when he suggested it.....so I did. As for Playgroup Coordinator I kinda fell into it by accident. The previous coordinator had to step away due to work, so as playgroup rep on GC it just fell to me and I was more than happy to give it a bash.*

*What have you found to be most rewarding in the respective roles?*

*Being on GC has allowed me greater insight into the centre and how it works. The rewarding part of that is that I've come to know and befriend the staff at the centre... they're great people who do a fantastic job of looking after our kids.*

*The most rewarding part of playgroup??? Hands down the coffee and nibbles. Meeting new people and forming new friendships is pretty cool too, and the playgroovers are an awesome bunch.....yep definitely a reeeeeally close second to coffee and nibbles.*

*What has been some highlights and perhaps some humorous moments in*

*your time as Playgroup Coordinator? Successful cooking with children? Glitter not being eaten by children perhaps?*

*One highlight for me at playgroup is the number of parents/care givers who are amazed that their child has either eaten a food or engaged in an activity that aren't interested in at home. Creating an environment that's fun and makes a child feel safe enough to experience something new, when they wouldn't usually, always gives me the warm fuzzies.*

*The lighter side of playgroup is usually my "epic fails", most often when we're baking. On our last attempt the cookie dough resembled breadcrumbs so I had to add milk (a no no apparently), and then I forgot to put jam in the middle. As my mum says..."best we make a back-up, eh love?"*

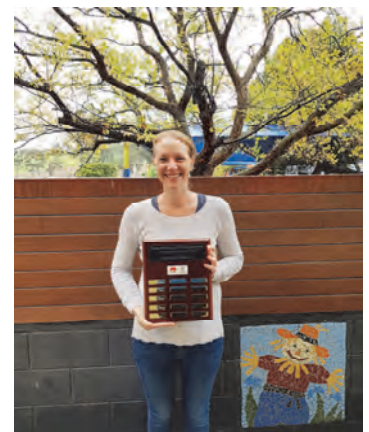
*Conversely what are some things you have learnt in your role as Playgroup Coordinator that you didn't envisage when you first assumed the role?*

*The learning curve I took when I*

*became playgroup coordinator was surprisingly personal. I'm not usually one to let down my defences, but in order to connect with people I've had to learn to give a part of myself I don't usually show, to allow myself to be vulnerable & honest and realise that it IS ok to make mistakes and not be good at everything.....baking anyone???*

*Finally, what exciting themes, projects or outings have you got in store for Term 3 of playgroup?*

*To be completely honest I don't usually get a chance to plan for playgroup until the Tuesday on the week of... life is kinda hectic at the moment so it's usually on the fly. All I can guarantee is that there will be cooking of some kind, definitely something gooey and gross, and a party at the end of term... it's always fun to let your hair down and git your playgroove on!!*



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The photograph shows the positive joy of singing in the faces of the members of the Festival Fleurieu Choir during



our recent concert in April. The great news is that you, too, can enjoy the fun and all the benefits described above. Just contact our director, Liz Gordon-Mills on **0411 189 023** or [elizabeth@albeth.com](mailto:elizabeth@albeth.com) for information about the choir. Membership is open to everyone with a passion for singing,

and even if you are not experienced, we offer training to everyone as part of the choir practices. They are on Wednesday nights 7-9pm at Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla, and our new season will be starting on Wednesday August 7, 2019.

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## Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed is pleased to have five new members join in the last month or so. We welcome you all to the Shed and hope you enjoy the fellowship.

The Shed's new kitchen and lunch area is expected to be completed by the end of June. Members are very grateful to those who have devoted so much time to the project and are looking forward to putting the area to good use. The project has used up much of the timber which has been donated to the Shed, and any further timber donations would be greatly appreciated.

The Men's Shed is very grateful to have received a grant from Australia Post to be used for the updating of first aid equipment and the provision of training courses. Many thanks to Australia Post.

Thanks too, to the public who have purchased bags of firewood from the roadside outside Club Fleurieu, in preparation for the cold nights that we are experiencing.

The laser engraver is now working and ready to be used to engrave wooden signs etc. The Shed would welcome any enquiries.

Good luck to all those who purchased Community Lottery tickets through the Shed. Representatives of the Shed have sold all the tickets it had been allocated.

Members have been working on various projects in the last month, and, as can be seen by the photos below, enjoy their work.

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

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Chris Corrie on mobile **0408891652** or by email to [yankalilla@mensshed.org](mailto:yankalilla@mensshed.org).



Australian Men's Shed Association



## Heritage Fleurieu Coast Festival 2020

Plans are well on the way for next year's festival in May, it seems a long way off but remember entries need to be lodged with the History Trust of South Australia by the start of February and early notification of your event with our committee can avoid clashes. At this stage we are planning to have the launch event at Myponga. We will again have a cluster of events at the Yankalilla Agricultural Society Hall in the third week of May. The very successful event at Garnet Kelly Reserve will be followed up with the opening of a walk up the Great Gorge. There will be another series of historical talks at The Centre including one about the Irish settlers in our district and we hope to launch another in the Historical Society's series of tours, this time "Old Delamere". The Youth art competition will run again so keep those works of art! Next year we are again looking to cluster some events in the district centres and members of our committee are happy to come out and discuss possible events with any group of interested people. At Second Valley members of the Progress Association are planning an event based on William Randall's contribution to the community. There will also be an indigenous weaving event and the Million Paws Heritage Trail event will again be offered. Let's make this even more representative of our whole district than last year when we had over 40 events spread throughout the month and the council area.

The committee is looking not only for ideas and event plans but also for volunteers who might like to be involved in some way. If you would like to be kept informed we can add you to our email list as we send out regular bulletins. Email [yank.hist.soc@gmail.com](mailto:yank.hist.soc@gmail.com)

If you just want to check out what is happening follow us on facebook

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*Sue Speck, Heritage Fleurieu Coast, 0448438974  
Great Gorge Ruins June 2019, photo S.Speck*



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Gilbert's extensive, exquisite publication, "Plants of the Adelaide Plains and Hills" is used by educators and plant enthusiasts internationally. So, what does this intriguing person Gilbert offer the somewhat shy, unconfident 'budding artist' of our local community?

Firstly, he brings his flamboyant personality that encompasses all with his inclusive approach sprinkled with humour and local knowledge. He offers all types of art mediums including water colours, Indian ink, pencils, oil, charcoal and gouache. His subject matters can range from a beachside scene at Normanville to a glistening bunch of ruby red grapes lingering on a local vine. He may whisk his curious group to the Bungala River mouth to sketch the interaction of water and foliage, or to the Fork Tree Brewery to capture rural scenes from a window or study an interesting patron musing and relaxing at this newly created venue.

He deletes the complexity from the art task, giving explicit advice and encouragement to his group who may range from 25 years old to 80 years old! They are made up of men and women who engage in jovial conversation, pleasantries and always join for the light, refreshing lunch which is sometimes a 'packed lunch' and other times a lunch at one of our many dining venues here at Yankalilla and Normanville.

"But I was always terrible at art in school...I couldn't even draw a stick man...I'd be no good at art!" The protestors are many, when encouraged to join the class, as they shake their heads in mortal shame that they never had any accolades or success at school, during art lessons.

However, as one 76-year-old commented, "They are professional art lessons with a touch of humour. Relaxing way to spend the day!"

Another 35-year-old says, "I find the art lessons so enjoyable. I seem to be transported away from my worries with kids, shopping and housework. They are therapeutic for me."

Well, time for a challenge, a conversation, a laugh and a lesson. A lesson given with the only expectation that you enjoy yourself! Gilbert's persuasive techniques in social interaction and professional art skills will ensure you that the experience is fulfilling and entertaining with a sense of some pride, as you take home your "masterpiece" for the day, proudly and secretly admiring it as you walk past it at home regularly, hoping that nobody will notice your vanity!

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*Dawn Ferrett*

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In July Gallery 88 features glass artist Jacqui Weber with a special exhibition.

Jacqui has been fusing glass for nearly a decade now. She has always been fascinated by the colour and gloss of glass and was excited to find a way of creating her own pieces. What started as a hobby so many years ago, quickly developed into a prolific artistic process.

Jacqui's passion for colour and shine finds its way into plates, platters and bowls, as well as jewellery. Much of her jewellery is made with Dichroic glass which refracts and reflects light, resulting in a beautiful eye-catching treasure.

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## Fleurieu Refugee Support Group

### Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

It is a privilege to represent the people in our community who have made this event possible. It is both a worthy and significant milestone for Yankalilla Council to declare our district a Refugee Welcome Zone. It joins the national initiative of the Refugee Council of Australia which at last reckoning identified 161 councils. Now there are 162.

There has been a ground swell of dissatisfaction and even shame at the political handling of the international humanitarian crisis of over 70 million refugees worldwide. This is an overwhelming statistic and one which we would prefer not to know about even though it affects us all in some way and needs addressing at so many levels. The Fleurieu Refugee Support Group has been concerned for some time about our government's response to the so-called refugee problem. Indefinite detention on offshore islands of people who have suffered torture, loss or trauma is no solution to this problem. Rather it is an effective and brutal destroyer of any hope that these people may have held for a better future. It is part of the problem.

This treatment has been compounded by the

secrecy and lack of transparency on the part of successive governments. For example, it is appalling that doctors and health professionals have been threatened with up to two years jail if they "bear public witness to children beaten or sexually abused or to acts of rape and cruelty". Also disturbing is the obvious intimidation of press and journalists by police and other authorities.

If and when refugees have made it to Australia they have been given financial support of \$35 per day, though this is withdrawn for refugees "who have been deemed not vulnerable enough".

The Signing today is an endorsement by Council for the community to reach out and support refugees in need where we can. Council is committed to promoting a harmonious community where diversity, tolerance and sustainable relationships can develop.

While such a task presents as overwhelming it has been possible with Council support to raise awareness, to provide education in cultural intelligence, to raise funds for learning centres in Indonesia, where thousands of refugees are stranded, to provide a car for a young man to get work and to host refugees in our homes or tourist facilities on the Fleurieu. These are small

beginnings for our community but a huge step from where we were nearly two years ago.

None of the above would have been possible without the generous gifts, time and money from our community, including the school, local businesses on the Fleurieu and community groups such as the White Caps swimmers who have raised nearly \$2000 so far for some of the above projects. We are indebted also to Rebekha Sharkie for her unwavering support of our efforts and her courage in speaking up for asylum seekers.

What we want as Australians, is a nation that treasures fairness, justice, equality and most of all, peace.

Over the past few years we have sensed that the Australia we grew up with, has become more mean-spirited, less sympathetic and more self-centred. We are truly a privileged nation and can be generous, welcoming and supportive of those who come to our shores. Most of us or our ancestors in the last 200 odd years have come from elsewhere and we have become a truly multicultural society. We are well versed in diversity, well equipped to find solutions, can be creative and energetic in finding a way forward and have demonstrated that over and over, for example by our support of the boat people post Vietnam and the welcoming in 1989 of survivors of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

More recently, regional centres such as Nhill and Toowoomba have proven that most refugees settle quickly, find jobs, feel safe, integrate easily and boost the local economies significantly. These regional communities, both previously "dying towns", have blossomed in so many positive ways.

As a small group of residents, we have sought to find solutions and practical projects that directly support refugees who are already placed in our cities.

I'll finish with a short story of a family of five who spent a two night holiday here in Normanville. It was their first holiday in many years. They were imprisoned for five years on a tropical island without any charges or processing. Fortunately their Australian "fly-in, fly-out" guards were friendly enough and respectful, but they were not allowed to socialise with them. They were restricted to the prison and were despised by the locals who saw none of the Australian dollars that flowed into their country.

The family are currently living in Adelaide, a husband, wife and three children aged 16, 11 and three. They are both professionals but are unable to work or travel interstate. They continue to live in limbo but are somehow forever hopeful. Words cannot describe the experience of being with them for a short time over the weekend. The joy of the children, the deep appreciation of their parents and the family's pleasure in exploring parts of the Fleurieu were quite moving. We went for a short walk on the Sunday of the long weekend. If you remember there was heavy cloud, rain and strong wind and almost no visibility. Mum said "I love walking in the rain" and looking down the very misty coast from the Tapanappa lookout, she said, "What a lovely view."

It was a wonderful moment.



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### NURSING TEAM UPDATE

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We are pleased to have Rachel Clark, a new enrolled nurse join our practice team. Rachel has a background in elderly care and a special interest in wound management.



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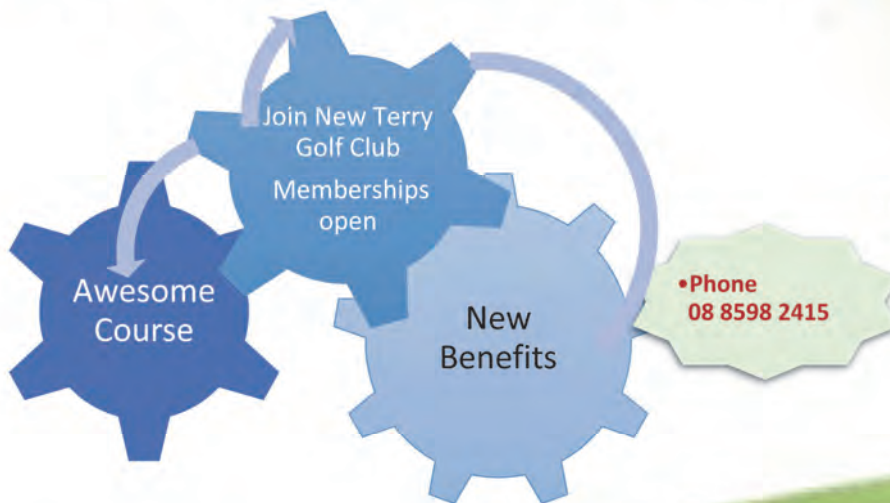


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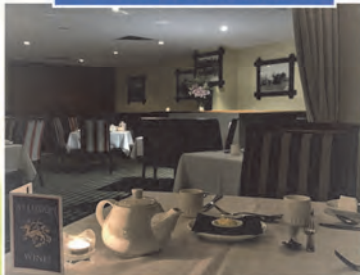
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