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After the service tea and coffee will be served with Anzac biscuits in the Second Valley Soldiers Memorial Hall. The hall has recently undergone maintenance and has had a new porch installed.

It is hoped that this will become an annual event at the memorial.

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Yankalilla RSL Sub Branch

Late last year we finally completed the maintenance on the outside of our building which included painting and replacing some of the guttering, repairs to the roof, painting of fascia boards, windows and downpipes and the door's. We employed and we thank Ian Olson for completing and doing this work.

On behalf of the RSL our many thanks must go to The Community Opportunity Shop for coming to our aid and financing this project. We wish to thank the Committee who

granted our request's. We also wish to thank the many Volunteers who work in the shop or help in any way.
Avril Clark, Secretary/Treasurer



Consultant Officer for Recreation, Sport and Racing visits Yankalilla Bowling Club

Pictured are Thomas Etherton Senior Funding Consulting Officer for Recreation, Sport and Racing with Anne Petch (Funding Support Officer Yankalilla Council) and David Maddern (President Yankalilla Bowling Club). Thomas visited the Yankalilla Bowling Club to inspect the condition of our C green requiring replacement due to soil movement over a period of time. The condition of the surface is such that it is affecting the smooth travel of a bowl when rolled towards the

"Jack". The Club has been budgeting to meet the costs of a new synthetic surface to ensure it meets the standard required by Bowls Australia. To meet the total cost the Club will need a grant. Thomas discussed and gave valuable input in the preparation and building of a grant application going forward. While we maybe a regional area Thomas made his time available to visit our Club providing good advice in preparation of our grant application.



Cover photo: Late afternoon sun at Myponga Reservoir - some parts could soon be opened up for recreation.
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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,

It looks like we are not short of opinions this month in your letters. So many, I had to add some pages to fit them in! The hot topics of course are the proposal from SA Water to take over the local water and waste management, including Wirrina. It should go ahead and it looks like most are in favour.

Not so agreeable are the opinions on the latest speed restrictions. Is the 'nanny state' going too far again? It could be worse, of course, we could be living in NSW where they take pride in leading the way in 'nanny statism' - right Gladys Berejiklian? - however, a school needs a school zone even if the rest of the 50km zone is overkill.

April is nearly here and the Festival Fleurieu is looking fantastic with a heap of updates and information, from both the organisers and participants, throughout this issue.

Some grant money has made it's way to our area with Yankalilla Council and Yankalilla Bowling Club both getting a cut. (*Hmmm, must be an election coming - or is that my cynicism kicking in?*)

New Terry - formerly Wirrina - Resort held their grand opening on Valentine's Day and many locals and visitors attended the celebrations. There was a positive atmosphere and let's hope this latest reincarnation succeeds where the many previous versions have failed. We wish all the best to Director Andie Xu and his 'new' business and naturally, the whole area will benefit from a successful resort.

The cover photo this month is of Myponga Reservoir - with nice late afternoon sun - which is currently being considered for giving access to some parts for recreational uses. The latest on this is in the *In The Loop* section along with other Council news and views.

Last issue, the online version of the YRN was vastly improved and made available on the Issuu.com publishing platform, worldwide! According to the statistics there was even someone reading it in Qatar. If you are waiting for your hard copy that may be delayed for any number of reasons, then there is always the online version. The link is on the website www.yrn.com.au.

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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. Membership is low cost (\$15 per calendar year) and Members are kept up to date about a range of activities in the community through a regular newsletter (The Scribe). *Discounts to members are made available where possible.* Enquiries about Books and Words Group events or becoming a member can be made by emailing booksandwordsgroup@gmail.com, by checking our website at <http://booksandwordsgroup.weebly.com/>, or looking for us and liking our page on Facebook.

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Club Fleurieu

March Events

Friday 1 March 5.30pm "February" Happy Hour followed by meal at 6.30pm
Thursday 14 March 12.30pm Club Barbecue
Wednesday 20 March 12 noon Club Lunch
Friday 29 March 5.30pm Happy Hour followed by meal at 6.30pm
Saturday 30 March 6.30pm. Upstage Theatre presents "Inspector Cluedo & the Curse of the Darjeeling Diamond"

Bookings are essential for all these events.

Monthly Activities

Bingo
 1st Friday at 7pm (except March)
Club Barbecue
 2nd Thursday at 12.30pm
Club Lunch
 3rd Wednesday at 12 noon
Happy Hour
 Last Friday 5.30pm – 6.30pm followed by meal.
 ("February" Happy Hour to be held on Friday 1 March)

Weekly Activities

Monday
 10am Tai Chi
 1pm Scrabble
 2pm Mahjong
 7pm Rock & Roll Dancing
Tuesday
 9am Men's Shed
 10am Walking Group
 10am Knitting & Spinning (wk1 & 3)
 10am Threads (wk2 & 4)
 2pm Line Dancing

Wednesday

6pm Men's Shed

Thursday

10am Bingo
 1pm Cards

Friday

9am Men's Shed
 10am Mosaics
 2pm Cards



Mad March at the Club...

Two Happy Hours!

Join us at the Club in March, where Bjorn's Bar will be hosting not one but two Happy Hours, on **Friday 1 March & Friday 29 March**. Please note the **new starting time of 5.30pm**, with meals now served from 6.30pm. Enjoy a relaxing evening with friends, drinks at extra special prices & a delicious dinner! Please remember to book if you wish to stay for the meal. **\$15 members, \$18 non-members & \$3 extra for dessert.**



Rock & Roll Dance Classes..

Monday Evenings from 7.00-8.30pm

Dust off your dancing shoes & head to the Club on Monday evenings! For the weeks up until our Festival event "Rockin' at the Club", Billy & Margie will be teaching dances to the fabulous songs from the Rock & Roll Era. There is no charge for the classes, so come along & join in the fun!



Festival Fleurieu

13-22 April

Club Fleurieu will be hosting a variety of events during the Festival.

Enjoy a Very Fashionable Lunch, a Fish Feast on Good Friday or a great night of Rock & Roll music & dancing! Or if the sounds of the 70s are more your thing, come and groove along with Phil & Wendy at a psychedelic musical hour. Peter Goers & Sandi McMenamin will be entertaining us with anecdotes, songs & crumpets (yes, you read that right!) The Festival Choir will be joined by the Adelaide Male Voice Choir in a concert celebrating the beauty of our oceans. And we haven't forgotten the children... bring them along to our special craft activity "Create your own Colourful Day".

Check your copy of the Festival Fleurieu Program for dates, prices & other details of all these events. **Bookings are essential, through the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre on 08 8558 0240 or online at www.festivalfleurieu.com.au**



March Barbecue & Club Lunch

Our **Club Barbecue** will be held on **Thursday 14 March** at 12.30pm.

At just \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members, it's a great way to relax while enjoying a casual meal with friends.

Or why not come along for our **Club Lunch on Wednesday 20 March at 12 noon**? In honour of St Patrick's Day, the menu will have a very Irish flavour! Cost is \$15 members, \$20 non-members.

The bar will be open for both these events & tea or coffee will be available afterwards. **Bookings are essential for catering purposes.**

Upstage Theatre Company presents...

"Inspector Cluedo & the Curse of the Darjeeling Diamond"

Saturday 30 March 6.30pm
 Tickets are selling fast for this fun evening at Club Fleurieu! In this entertaining show, Upstage Theatre sends up "The Pink Panther" while involving the audience in tracking down the thief of Lady Agatha's Darjeeling Diamond.

Suspects include a movie star, a priest, a secretary, the maid & the butler. Come dressed for an evening in Lady Agatha's stately home, or even as one of the suspects!

BYO Supper. Light nibbles will be available on arrival. The bar will be open for purchase of drinks. **Tickets are \$25 per person. Please book at the Visitor Information Centre.**



Club Activity Program

Please note some changes to the Club's regular activity program for 2019.

Monday Tai Chi now starts at **10.00am**. A beginners' class will be held from 10.00am-10.30am. The regular class will be held from 10.30am-11.30am.

Rock & Roll Dancing Classes have commenced on **Monday evenings from 7.00pm-8.30pm**. Please see separate article for further details.

Line Dancing Classes are now held for two hours, from 2.00pm-4.00pm each

Tuesday. The first hour is an introductory session for beginners.

A second **Cards group** is starting on **Fridays from 2.00pm-4.00pm**. Please contact Marg on 0417583222 or Sheila on 0403719916 for more information.

Everyone is welcome to take part in Club activities. After an initial free "come & try" visit, we do ask that participants either join the Club, or contribute \$5 per session.

The Club Office is open for enquiries each Wednesday from 10.00am-12noon. For more information about our activities & events, find us on Facebook, or check out our website at www.clubfleurieu.com.

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Choir Sings at Club Fleurieu Lunch

The Festival Fleurieu Choir sang some beautiful carols at the Christmas lunch of Club Fleurieu on December 19, 2018. The joyful sounds of the largerphones, made by the men's shed, accompanied our entry professional carol, "Merrily to Bethlehem". These highly sophisticated instruments make their sounds from bottle tops attached to a wooden support. Choir members enjoyed a superb meal, and Club members sang heartily with us in some well-known carols. The Choir has recently started practices for 2019, and welcome enquiries from new members. Practices are on Wednesday nights at Club Fleurieu, 7-9pm. We will be preparing for our Festival Fleurieu concert, "How Deep is the Ocean" on April 20, 2019. The Adelaide Male Voice Choir will join us for this event which emphasises our deep connections with the seas.

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Rebekha launches next round of MAYO Forums

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie is holding her second round of community consultation forums since first taking office in 2016.

The 21 events crisscross the electorate during March and include forums for the new elector areas of Sellicks, Aldinga Beach, Hawthorndene and Craighburn Farm.

The forums follow on from the first series in 2017 when more than 1500 people attended 16 events after filling in about 4000 surveys as part of the largest community consultations ever conducted by an elected MP in the electorate.

These events and the surveys resulted in the production of Rebekha's **Community Forum and First Year Report**.

"Thanks to the input from our community, I have concentrated on making Mayo a healthier, safer and more connected place to live," Rebekha said.

"I've introduced legislation to ensure the Parliament debates finance reforms for mum and dad farmers, the recovery of unpaid superannuation, accurate labelling of free-range eggs, staffing ratios in aged care facilities and the longevity of battery storage in our mobile phone towers.

"I've successfully lobbied for millions of dollars in local road funding as well as more funding for youth mental health and drug

rehabilitation services plus a Medicare customer service centre on the South Coast and a Medicare-rebatable MRI service in the Hills.

"And I continue my fight for better mobile phone coverage, better public transport options, more road funding, environmental protections for the Great Australian Bight and real action to address climate change.

"But now, due to the Australian Electoral Commission electoral redistribution in South Australia, Mayo will be a much larger seat going into the 2019 Federal Election.

"We need a new round of community forums to include the input of more than 14,000 new electors and to encourage all residents to contribute to an action plan going into a new election cycle.

"To date more than 500 people from the new areas of Sellicks, Aldinga Beach, Hawthorndene and Craighburn Farm have filled in our community survey.

"I look forward to connecting with these communities and encouraging all the people of Mayo to contribute to an action plan for our region."

Details about the forums are available at www.rebekhasharkie.com.au/forums

The forums are being held at:
Yankalilla - Wednesday March 13, 10am-11.30am

Cape Jervis - Wednesday March 13, 2.30pm-4pm

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Lobethal - Thursday March 7, 2pm-3.30pm

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American River - Thursday March 14, 9.30am-11am

Penneshaw - Thursday March 14, 1pm-2.30pm

Kingscote - Thursday March 14, 6.30pm-8pm

Mount Barker - Tuesday March 19, 6.30pm

McLaren Vale - Thursday March 21, 6.30pm-8pm

Houghton - Monday March 25, 6.30pm-8pm

Coromandel Valley - Tuesday March 26, 6.30pm-8pm

Nairne - Wednesday March 27, 6.30pm

Stirling - Thursday March 28, 6.30pm-8pm

Yankalilla Market

Do you like to bake a cake or two? Organisers would love to hear from you!

A Cake stall is needed at the Yankalilla Market for March 16th, April 20th (Easter Saturday) and June 15th market days. Great for a club fundraiser and charity stalls are free.

Ring Miriam on 0490 344 150.

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Yankalilla Mens Probus Club

The New Year started brightly for the club. At our February meeting we welcomed three potential new members in Craig Harris, Neil Field and John Smith. All of whom would be ideal members. Our guest speaker was local identity Dr Brian Matthews who spoke about his 40 year involvement in disability services.

His involvement in this sector came about by chance. He dropped out of University and tried a number of jobs. His father heard from a friend at the hotel that there were vacancies for care workers.

Brian's first posting was at the Strathmore Centre in 1972. It was an eye opener for a twenty year old with no experience in disability to work with people who had severe-profound intellectual and physical disabilities.

He had the insight that every person had an individual personality and needed different things. He was often criticised for spending time talking and engaging with residents which conflicted with the rigid, bureaucratic organisation that at that time had a tendency to depersonalise the residents.

For the rest of his career he carried the attitude that we need to focus on individual needs and create opportunities for people to learn and grow. We need to focus on the positives, take what people give us and nurture that rather than focus on what they can't do and try to force them into a mould.

He spent a few years in Queensland to further his skills. There he developed outreach and respite care programs.

In 1983 he moved back to Adelaide and took a job as Skills Advisor at the Autistic Children's Association. In the past 30 years there has been an explosion in the knowledge of autism which is characterized by difficulties in social communication and interaction also restrictive and repetitive behaviours. Although there are many theories the cause remains unknown.

In 1988 he returned to Strathmont Centre to teach staff how to develop programs for residents.

He lectured at TAFE, Sturt CAE and Flinders Uni towards the end of his career.

In 2017 he retired and is active in the community and enjoying his 8 grandkids.

We thank Brian for sharing his insights. It was a most inspiring presentation.

Our next meeting will be at 10.00am on **Tuesday 5th March** at the RSL hall Normanville. Guest speaker will be Leon Bignell MP. For any further information please contact Bob on 0437 843 203.

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Outdoor Art Classes with Gilbert

Gilbert's outdoor art classes continue, along with the first Thursday classes indoors. The outdoor classes are held usually on the second Friday of each month, except for February and March which will be the third Friday (15th).

For more information please contact
Gilbert on 8558 4009 or 0432 372 235.

Normanville Sailing Club

SOME HOPE FOR RAIN...

...but a steady onshore breeze would be better! It's been another disappointing start to the season with gusty offshore winds and choppy conditions along with the usual Christmas/New year activities leading to low turn outs and many boats staying on the beach.

Disappointingly a few potential sailors have arrived on unsuitable days but this was offset by a couple coming on the better days to start their sailing adventure.

On the bright side, there are a couple more members learning to drive the club boat to lay out race courses and assist anyone having difficulties.

So if you want to give it a go, keep an eye on the weather and turn up on the Normanville beach on any Sunday afternoon OR contact Brian Matthews (0402 340 029) have a look at us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/Normanville-Sailing-Club-175716332553449>) or

turn up at the Normanville beach on any fine Sunday afternoon during the sailing season.



Yankalilla & Districts Table Tennis Association

Season for 2019 runs from May to September with teams from Myponga, Yankalilla, Normanville, Second Valley and Delamere.

New teams (8 players) and new players - all abilities and all ages - are welcome. Contact Mike 85586 3336 or Coralie 0447 870 730 for further information.

Fleurieu sports clubs in line for funding

Sports clubs and other eligible organisations on the Fleurieu Peninsula are being urged to apply to the next rounds of the Active Club Program and Community Recreation and Sports Facilities Program.

Member for Finnis David Basham said applications for both programs were now open.

"These are well-established programs providing support for sport and recreation activity in communities across South Australia," Mr Basham said.

"The Active Club Program provides grants of up to \$5000 to sports clubs for things like playing equipment, uniforms, grounds maintenance equipment or costs associated with programs developing or improving services.

"The Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program provides grants from \$25,000-\$200,000 for 'minor' facilities developments, and up to \$1 million for major infrastructure.

"Since I was elected last year, a range of sports clubs on the Fleurieu Peninsula have received tens of thousands of dollars from these programs. I hope our clubs have got their pencils sharpened for more applications!"

Mr Basham said an information session about applying to the Active Club Program would be held by the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing at the Mount Compass Community Sports and Social Club from 6pm on 5 March.

Clubs seeking to apply or obtain more information about the programs are invited to visit http://ors.sa.gov.au/funding/apply_for_funding.

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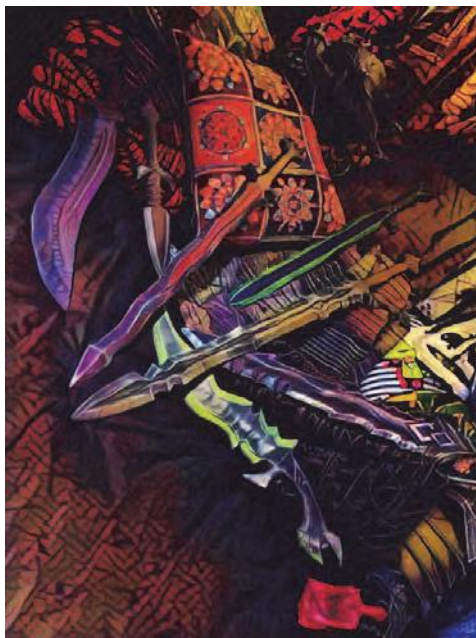
Dreamer's Mindscape Art Exhibition

Jaliad's previous exhibitions predominantly focused on his figurative, sculptural works though he has always considered himself an artist of multifarious mediums. From a background in drawing to a passion for wearable pieces, Jaliad has expanded the variety of creative expression on show. The *Dreamer's Mindscape* exhibition will showcase his recent artistic journey crafting ornamental, fantasy swords. As well as playing host to a cast of spooky masks, macabre drawings, and many other ghosts and ghoulies from his gloomy repertoire.

The opening event will be held 5:00pm, 16th of March at Allusion Wines, cellar door. (Located 127 Smith Hill Rd, Yankalilla SA 5203.) Catered nibbles and your first drink free.

Dreamer's Mindscape will remain till the 6th of April, viewable from 12:00-5:00pm every weekend or by booking with Allusion Wines.

Visit jaliad.wixsite.com/jaliad for more info about the artist, or allusionwines.com.au for info about the venue and gallery space.



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Yankalilla Art

Our guest artist in February was Roe Gartlemann and we enjoyed learning some new ideas using mixed media. Roe introduced a range of techniques and helpful suggestions to enhance our paintings. The main medium was water colour but both oil pastels and dry pastels as well as a bamboo pen and black ink were used to demonstrate how to improve perspective and depth in a painting as well as added texture. We enjoyed listening to Roe demonstrate her painting style and share with us various tools, brush types and paints she uses.

Most of us started our own work but aim to complete the paintings at home. We have been inspired to try some of the new techniques. The day was greatly enjoyed by all.

Our next workshop is on Thursday 14th March

when our guest artist will be Lorraine Lewitza who will develop more of our skills using water colour. The theme is 'Figure in a landscape'. People are encouraged to bring their own photograph.

Materials required: 300gsm water colour paper mounted on board, water colour paint, palette, a range of water colour brushes, basic drawing tools and table easel.





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Festival Fleurieu 2019 – “the best yet”

Festival Fleurieu - the multi-award winning, arts and community celebration - is moving into high gear with the recent release of its event-packed 2019 program.

The eighth biennial festival will be held in the run up to Easter, from the 13th to the 22nd of April, with 80 events staged in venues across the Western Fleurieu.

In what organisers say will be the best festival yet, it has - once again - harnessed the enthusiasm of local business, residents and weekenders in the Yankalilla Council district.

The local population of just 4,500 triples during holiday periods and the district is home to a disproportionate number of talented artists and crafts-people.

Festival chair Jane Mitchell enthused: “This special festival is where artists let their imaginations run wild – on canvas, in workshops and studios and on musical instruments.”

Tickets to events are selling early and several accommodation offerings (based on the success of the 2017 festival) are expected to be booked out by late March.

Ms Mitchell said the 2019 program has “something for everyone” and reports a “detectable buzz and genuine excitement about what’s coming”.

Festival Fleurieu presents music, song, an artist studio trail, heritage tours, storytelling and poetry, culinary events - and even a sailing regatta

around HMAS Hobart - in a range of venues including gardens and homes.

With a majority of festival activity being free or modestly priced, there's plenty to see and do with performances and activities for all ages. It all starts with a ‘bang’ at the Yankalilla Showgrounds on Saturday 13th April with Carnival Fleurieu - an eclectic mix of foody stalls, music, an award winning puppetry show, a stunning collection of antique (and working) sideshow contraptions, a vintage car rally with participants from all over Australia and some inspirational workshops

“With venues spanning from Myponga to Inman Valley, Carrickalinga to Yankalilla and Normanville to Cape Jervis, Festival Fleurieu 2019 is a wonderful opportunity to experience the Fleurieu Coast and embrace the natural beauty and artistic nature of our community,” Ms Mitchell said.

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

NOTE: Festival Fleurieu changed its name from the rather quaint The Leafy Sea Dragon Festival four years ago; however the state's endearing marine emblem rightfully survives as a mascot to the community celebration.

Pictured: Festival Fleurieu chair Jane Mitchell thumbing through a copy of the just released program (above); Nullarbor Nymph sculpture by Hay Flat artist Dora Dallwitz (on cover, photograph John Dallwitz)



Festival Fleurieu Friends

The Festival Fleurieu Friends program is a brand new initiative for this year's Festival, the objective being to ‘build relationships’ throughout the Fleurieu and metropolitan regions and bring together ALL lovers of FF to share some very special experiences.

For a very small subscription (from \$40 individual for a concessional single) you will receive a range of benefits that will bring you closer to

our amazing biennial Festival.

As a very special ‘thank you’ to generous sponsors and donors (over \$1,000), we are offering complimentary membership to the Club.

New members will be mailed a ‘Welcome Pack’ containing

1. The 2019 Festival Fleurieu program
2. A beautiful ‘Unity’ wattle lanyard (design inspired by our indigenous community)
3. A tag for use during the Festival
4. Membership card for convenience.

All members will receive in March an e-newsletter outlining benefits being offered at the Festival in April.

Go to www.festivalfleurieu.com.au to download a membership form, visit the Yankalilla Visitor information Centre, or collect a form from the Festival piano in the Normanville shopping centre.

Support arts and culture in our amazing region and become a Festival Fleurieu FRIEND – after all it's a love/love thing!



The First Figure in the Landscape

Completed Figure in the Landscape by Rose Hannaford, Festival Fleurieu's first registered figure for the

Figures in the Landscape Trail. This one will be on view during the festival in Jervois Street, Yankalilla.



Register yours with Libby at libbymatt15@bigpond.com.

Spirit of the Festival

Spirit of the Festival is a photography competition for Fleurieu Coast community photographers* to capture the spirit of Festival Fleurieu 2019 and the opportunity to submit one photograph for each category.

Prizes!!

Photographs will be judged post-festival by Festival Fleurieu Friends with photographs to be exhibited by the Festival Fleurieu on the festival website, on the Facebook page and/or Instagram.

Your task:

Capture an image to document an event, people, object, that shines a beacon on the creativity at an event, exhibition or with a Figure in the Landscape; snap the buzz, inspiration experienced by you, friends or families.

Two categories

Documentary: to record and represent the spirit of the festival

Selfie: to show your/ family's / friends' festival spirit at an event, exhibition or with a Figure in the Landscape

Free entry

Fill out a simple entry form from website www.festivalfleurieu.com.au and send to Festival Fleurieu via email.

Prizes

Documentary photo

1st = \$200.00 2nd = \$100.00

Selfie

1st = \$100.00 2nd = \$50.00

For the purposes of this competition a ‘community photographer’ is someone who does not earn money from photography.

Enquiries Maureen 0477 067 732



Illuminart Architectural Projection Show at Carnival Fleurieu 2019

Illuminart and Festival Fleurieu 2019 have partnered to make a very special show for Carnival Fleurieu on Saturday 13 April 2019.

Illuminart, famous for projection onto silos, buildings on North Terrace in Adelaide, and for award winning creative work with communities around Australia, will be collaborating with local artists, school children and the festival to create a bright, bold, unique new show to launch the festival.

The show is called 'Plenty' and will feature a brilliant, architectural mapped show that transforms the walls of Yankalilla Agricultural Hall, into an extraordinary animated display that combines three projects into an outstanding, big bright and spectacular addition to the Carnival.

To begin with, a tapestry of stories collected from locals, has been illustrated and animated by school children of the region, and will be turned into a striking display that brings all generations to share and celebrate our region.

Another component of the show will feature a celebration of the Fleurieu and its bountiful produce, not only of the agricultural, but also of the arts. This will include an opportunity for local artists and studios seeking to have their visual art writ and lit on the large scale!

A final part of the show will be the launch of illuminart's regional SA odyssey, Port to Port, which will

begin at the Yankalilla Hall and then begin a 9 month journey connecting regional communities all around SA, before being turned into an interactive digital feature. This means that stories from the Yankalilla region will be toured throughout SA after the premier and launch at Festival Fleurieu.

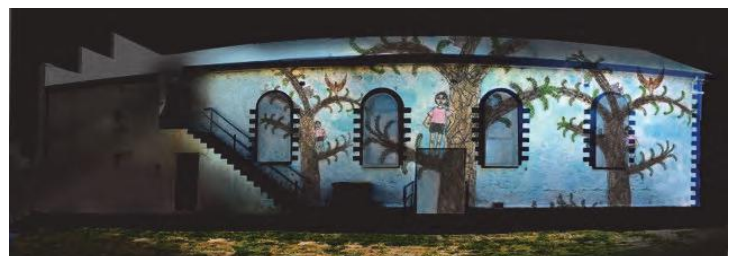
The combination of these three extraordinary productions showcased onto the Agricultural Hall, is a unique opportunity to see South Australia's iconic illumination artists at work, in a rich display always said to be better than fireworks, and a great way to experience storytelling on a grand scale.

Illuminart and Festival Fleurieu 2019 will soon be calling for local artists and studios who wish to be involved in the 'Blow up your Art' large scale projections, and to find out more please visit:

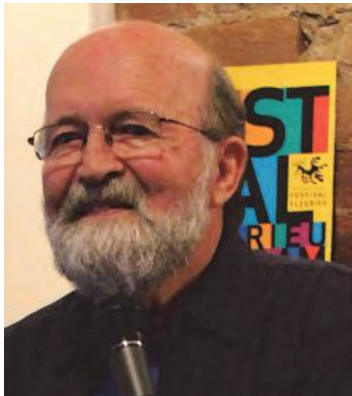
<http://buya.illuminart.com.au>

The festival and Illuminart are also offering opportunities to local businesses who wish to be associated with the exciting and unique display, through exposure in the large scale display. For more information visit <http://bigtime.illuminart.com.au>

The amazing projection 'PLENTY' to appear for one night only on the Agricultural Hall, has been made possible thanks to support from the Australia Council of the Arts to creative team, Illuminart.



Sparks and Cinders: Words and Music



Local writer Robert Bean's Festival Fleurieu performance launch of *A Catherine Wheel*, will combine a writer's monologue with random readings of loose haiku, quasi-poems and flash fictions from all three of his published collections, interrupted by obscure original songs. The show is designed to set your head spinning. The hour will be over before you know what is going on. As with his sold out 2013 and 2017 Festival words and music hybrid book launches, Robert isn't sure he'll know what was going on either.

Hosted by the Yankalilla Library, Thursday 18 April, 2-3pm. Light refreshments. Tickets \$5 from Fleurieu Coast Visitor Information Centre by phone 8558 0240, 1300 965 842 or email cooec@yankalilla.sa.gov.au



Coastal Soirees Return for Festival Fleurieu '19

Music is alive and well on the Fleurieu Coast with fifteen performances included in this year's Festival. Among them are six one-hour early evening concerts organised by local music impresario Ian Main. The range of quartets, dynamic duos and solo acts with their diverse musical styles offers something for everyone.

Presented from 5-6pm at the Festival Hub marquee and bar at the Fleurieu

Visitor Centre, the concerts provide a musical interlude between the daytime and evening events throughout the festival.

Check out the performers on the website

www.festivalfleurieu.com.au or pick up a program then book your tickets from the Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre by phoning 08 8558 0240 | 1300 965 842 or email cooec@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

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New Terry is a new start for Wirrina

Valentines Day wasn't just a day for happy couples this year with 14 February marking the official opening of the New Terry Hotel & Golf Resort at Wirrina Cove. An open invite to locals and visitors was extended with celebrations

commencing at 10am and continuing throughout the day. Those who attended were given a free gift to mark the occasion from the new resort owners.

The official opening speeches were given by New Terry Director Andie Xu, his father and Chairman Ben Tsui, Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowlands, and Executive Director or Destination Development SA Nick Jones. This was followed by the cutting of the ribbon and traditional Chinese lion dancing.

Mr Xu said "That day went well. We had dragon dance in the morning. The restaurant was full at night."

The resort had a buffet dinner which they will continue every Saturday.

"Every customer were happy with the meal. And happy to see this place changed" said Andie.

Pictured: Cutting the ribbon are Andie Xu, Director of New Terry Hotel and Golf Resort, Andie's older brother Allen



Xu (Huadu YJ construction China), Ben Tsui (Chairman), Glen Rowlands (DCY Mayor) and Nick Jones (Executive Director, Destination Development SA)



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Yankalilla Lions Club

Lions' members finished the festive season on a busy note with numerous events taking place. The New Years Eve pancake "cook off" at the foreshore was a great success serving in excess of 250 people and was a sell out. Next on the calendar was a sausage sizzle at the Stallholders Twilight Market at the Museum.

Australia Day celebrations saw the hiring out of our Marquees with erections at Mount Compass, and at Bungala Park for the ceremony and awards.

Monies raised from these and other Club activities (newspapers, sheep shot, cakes, mints, cans etc) have enabled the following donations to be made recently. Dux of the School award, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Operation Flinders, Lions Research into prostate and childhood cancer, eye health, and the cord blood foundation.

In the September edition of YRN our club announced the raising of funds by way of a Summer Raffle to assist in the training costs of "Romeo" the hearing dog for a local resident.

Thank You to all who supported the cause. It was a sell out and the four winners have been notified.

"Romeo" has now graduated with flying colours, and this was achieved over several months by members monitoring his progress. Pictured (l-r): David, Jim, Ross, Peter, Irene & "Romeo," Thelma & Nigel.



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Facts, knowledge and decisions—challenges for this community

Two recent public meetings were held to hear the views of residents and ratepayers. The first in the middle of January was to give you a chance to ask questions and present opinions about whether the Council should buy the service station land in Normanville. Council voted Yes (7 -2) in favour at the January meeting. The second set of public meetings (attended by fifty people) were held on 1 February to listen to residents living on Jervis, Willson and Martin Roads present their ideas about the condition of these roads. Reports are being prepared following the meetings for ongoing discussions.

I presented a brief talk at the February Informal Meeting for the elected members (the public is welcome, please come to these meetings, held on the first Tuesday of every month, 3pm). I asked elected members to consider whether we continue to act on environment issues as we have in the past, or whether we rise to the challenges facing us with completely new ways of acting and planning for the present and the future.

The community will soon be asked to think deeply about what kind of planning and decisions we want for the future 'development' of the Normanville Foreshore. More of what we are used to? Or forward-thinking to protect the marine environment, to attract visitors who are

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Before you were born your parents were not as boring as they are now. The got that way from paying your bills, cleaning your clothes and listening to you talk about how cool you thought you were. So before you save the rain forests from the parasites of your parent's generation try delousing the

closet in your own room.

Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but LIFE HAS NOT, in some schools they have abolished failing grades, and they will find as many times as you want to get the right answer. This does not bear any resemblance to real life.

Life is not divided into semester. You do not get summers off and very few employees are interested in helping you find yourself. You will have to do that in your own time.

Television is not real life. In real life people actually have to leave the coffee shop and go to jobs.

Be nice to nerds. You may well finish up working for one.

A contribution from Tony Nicholl.

willing to pay for this highly-significant marine environment knowledge and experience?

Do you know that the number of marine species in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf is amongst the highest in any part of the oceans on the planet? Do you know that 80% of the species found in these gulfs are only found in these gulfs? Do we know how to manage visitors to experience this as an economy without trashing these significant marine and coast ecologies?

Fact: The height of the atmosphere is the same distance (70km) as the distance from Yankalilla to Adelaide. Stand that distance upright, and the climate 'happens' in even less space than that. That is like wrapping a human hair around the globe. That gives us a new way of thinking about the effects of climate change on the whole planet and about our part in making the tough changes needed now.

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

Saturday 16 March 11am–1.00pm

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

Saturday 23 March 11am–1.00pm

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

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New Speed Limits Yankalilla/Normanville

I would like to know if the lowering of the speed limit within Yankalilla and Normanville from 60 to 50, bar the area past the school to 25 when children are present, was based on road accident statistics or just on perception?

If it was just based on perception, I would ask those who made the decision to lower the limit had they also considered the fact that our emergency service volunteers responding to the ambulance or fire stations have now been slowed and as a result lifesaving intervention and or property damage minimization has now been affected. Volunteers are not permitted to break speed limits in private vehicles and have been prosecuted for doing so.

I am sure their answer would be its only a 30 or 40 second delay on average and what does that matter. It can matter as there is a golden time where life can be saved and or fires minimized. I served as an ambulance officer in Adelaide for 18 years and saw the difference first hand that time makes between life, brain damage and death. I also served for 42 years with the CFS both in Adelaide where I attended hundreds of structural and rural fires and locally. Often the difference in containing a wild fire or having it become a major event was measured in seconds and often it changed whether we contained a structure fire to one room or lost the structure.

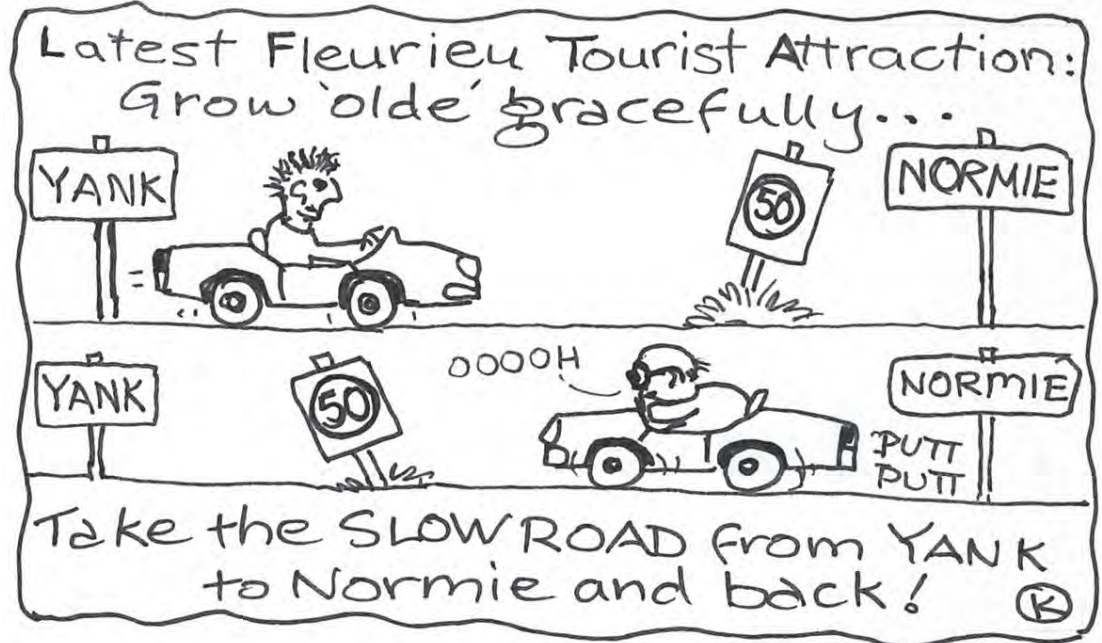
I realize that it is unlikely that the speed limits will be adjusted back but I ask the decision makers to consider time delays for our emergency services getting on the road when they make future decisions lowering speed limits in the future.

George Adler
 Yankalilla

Why on earth has the speed limit been reduced to 50kph along Willis Drv out to the golf course and along Main Rd past Normanville? It is gross overkill. So many in the community oppose this needless reduction of the speed. Sixty kph is not exactly fast, so why reduce it! There's farmland on either side of the Main Rd after the school zone and what few houses there are, are set back off the road. I haven't heard any positive comments about this needless reduction in the speed limit. Was it reduced to frustrate road users and thus increase the Government's income?

Kristine Stahl

Thank goodness, we can all now sleep well in our beds having the knowledge that our mind boggling



council have addressed that enormous problem of that notoriously horrific accident blackspot stretch of highway between Yankalilla and Normanville by extending the 50km/h speed limit to cover this so dangerous 2.3km long treacherous stretch of road. Duh!

Not only was the action of reducing the speed limit totally unnecessary, but once again another absolutely ridiculous waste of ratepayer funds with extra costs for signage and installation of the same.

How many members of the Yankalilla Council are shareholders in the Road Sign manufacturer?

We must have more signs per head of capita, between the Yankalilla Council offices and Lady Bay, than any other municipality in Australia or perhaps the world.

The Yankalilla Council appear hell bent on addressing totally innocuous minor issues in the municipality i.e. Dogs, for which there are dozens of signs, now a ridiculous speed limit change.

Little wonder we are laden with possibly the highest rates in the state. What's next? Restricting the height of cutting our lawns or the number of pieces of toilet paper roll we use per session!

As a local said last week, quote, "If Moses had the mentality of the Council of Yankalilla the Israelites would still be in Egypt"

Bewildered Lady Bay Ratepayer

After years of various local people trying to get a reduced speed limit out the front of the kindy and school in Yankalilla, it is wonderful to

see a school zone has now been implemented on Main South Road at Yankalilla to keep our children safe. I started trying to fight for a school zone out the front of the kindy on Main South Road 2 years ago and was told by various government departments that there was no way it could be done because as there was a traffic light pedestrian crossing (which is seen as the highest safety measure) the legislation in SA states that there can't be a reduced speed as well. I was told by a DPTI staff member that he agreed that it was ridiculous that there wasn't a reduced speed, but if I wanted to get it changed, the legislation would have to be changed so I should contact our local MP. Others had tried before me to get this done but unfortunately government had put us in the too hard basket and no one got anywhere. Not so when I contacted Rebekha Sharkie's office. Rebekha Sharkie's team have worked tirelessly towards this issue and lobbied for our town's children. Writing to and advocating on our behalf to all the relevant government departments. After a change of government and a lot of bureaucracy, finally we have 25km during school and kindy hours. The previous speed was 60km an hour straight past the kindy and school where masses of small children and babies are being taken out of cars. Trucks and cars hurtling past on their way to Cape Jervis and elsewhere. It would have only taken one split second for there to have been a fatality or serious injury- there have been so many near misses over the years. Thank you to everyone who helped make this happen by writing letters and various government departments who decided to let common sense prevail. And thank you to everyone who has fought to get this changed over the years too. I sincerely thank Rebekha Sharkie for her support and relentless advocacy on this issue to all sides of politics since 2017. Without

her, who knows how long we would have had to wait for this important safety measure for our children.

Laura Hunt

Road safety has been improved with lower speed limits now applying at Yankalilla and Normanville.

Liberal candidate for Mayo Georgina Downer said road safety was a priority for residents in communities on the western Fleurieu Peninsula.

"Many residents in Yankalilla and Normanville want not only safer speed limits, but more consistency in their application," Ms Downer said. "I was more than happy to raise these with the SA Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Stephan Knoll.

"Residents of these communities in Mayo are no strangers to road accidents, injuries and fatalities."

With the support of the District Council of Yankalilla, a uniform 50km/h speed limit now applies on Main South Rd, both within the Yankalilla township and through to Normanville, as well as on Willis Dr.

A school zone (25km/h when children are present) now extends 300 metres to include the Yankalilla Community Children's Centre, Area School and a section of the school oval.

"I raised this issue with the Minister after speaking to a number of concerned parents in the area I'm pleased their concerns have been acted upon," Ms Downer said.

The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) has also approved the council's request to extend an existing 50km/h zone on Hay Flat Rd to Navigation Dr.

"This is a good outcome for the communities of Yankalilla and Normanville," Ms Downer said. "We must do everything we can to improve road safety. This includes infrastructure upgrades, good planning and lowering speed limits where applicable."

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Transfer of Town sewerage and Worrina water and sewer systems to SA Water

We write as concerned ratepayers of Worrina Cove.

The District Council of Yankalilla (DCY) has before it a proposal to transfer district CWMS assets and those at Worrina, plus water production at Worrina for an 'in confidence' dollar amount to SA Water.

These assets were all paid for by community members and therefore our say is important in this matter.

SA Water has significant economies of scale across the State and is able to subsidise its country operations by the significant population base in the metropolitan area and through the Community Service Obligation payment received from the State Government for the provision of statewide pricing.

Apart from the lower cost to most affected residents, the takeover by SA Water would remove the great risk of costs with any failure of the water and sewer system. On a survey by SA Water, Worrina ratepayers are willing to pay \$4,000 per house & \$2,000 per condominium upfront to join this scheme.

Bear in mind Worrina ratepayers are already paying up to \$850 more per annum than if SA Water were providing these services.

Although these assets appear to generate income to the Council, an independent report by BRM Holdich commissioned by the Council suggests that the DCY may be underinvesting in the CWMS assets over the period of the Infrastructure and Management Plan (a ten year model), noting that the planned renewal capital represents only 36.5% of the forecast depreciation in the same period (Council agenda 22/1/19 page 168).

Council in its 60 year capital renewal plan has identified that in the next 6 - 7 years almost \$3.09M is estimated to be spent on these CWMS and water assets (page 153 council agenda 22/1/19 and independently verified by Tonkins) stating "The plan illustrates that there is some major expenditure in the future, but these expenditures are currently being budgeted for and planned for now. **Should the transfer proceed these expenditures will be the responsibility of SA Water.**" (our bold type not Council's)

We the ratepayers need the might, power as well as expertise and financial resilience of an organisation like SA Water to take these assets on and let our Council continue to focus on delivering other beneficial services and solving issues of concern to those who live in this beautiful part of the world. We would like to live without the ongoing threat of more and more costs to maintain the CWMS and Worrina water supply as will inevitably happen if Council does not agree to this proposed transfer. If this opportunity lapses it could easily lead to a potential threat of privatisation causing even more financial pain to ratepayers.

For residents who are unable to make the financial contribution upfront, they can call SA Water **1300 650 950** or the SA Water Customer Assist Program on **74241650** or email customerassist@sawater.com.au and discuss your particular circumstances if/when the time comes.

Dr Fred Bloch AM and Maida Bloch, Richard Meadows and Stephanie McPharlin, Dr Thomas Coote, Trevor Gadd and Sally Wiadrowski, Vikki Pannell, Glen Hopgood, John and Jean Foster, Angus Forbes and Sheila LeRose, Paul and Liza-Marie Kolarik, Dr Paul Wolf and Betty Wolf, David Lane, (all from Worrina Cove), Gary Martin and Diane Watson (Noarlunga Downs), Wilson Tang and Lyn Shao (Fullarton), Lance and Margaret Higginson (Golden Grove), Lee Boon Yin and Lim Ban Hwee (Singapore).

The Council is in decision mode as to whether to accept the offer by SA Water to take over the running and maintenance of the Town sewerage and Worrina water and sewer systems. It is

very easy to get into highly complex discussions about the pros and cons of this debate. However, I offer a simpler summary of the decisions to be considered.

1. The risk to the Council, (we ratepayers), is by Council estimations "extreme" with projected expenditure of \$3.09m over the next 7 years. (Source Council documents.)
2. Worrina ratepayers have overwhelmingly agreed that they are willing to pay \$4,000 per house/vacant block and \$2,000 per condominium to join SA Water. Thus saving almost all around \$700 - \$850 per year respectively
3. Town householders, (no contribution needed), with valuations below about \$446,549 save up to \$340 per year. (Source Council documents.)
4. All users are then subject to Statewide pricing.

Some have raised concern about the possible sale of SA Water to the private sector. After the example of the way in which the electricity supply has been handled I do not think any government of any persuasion would be game to put that to a vote.

A far greater risk by not going with SA Water is the possible amalgamation of this council with say Onkaparinga or Victor Harbor. How much influence over any decision made by them would we have?

Please let your councillor know if you want these savings and freedom from risk of future major costs.

Trevor Gadd (Worrina Cove)

It's not just about who manages our Water & Waste services, its about fairness.

If you are a ratepayer in the Yankalilla district, have your sewerage managed by the Council Waste Management Service (CWMS) and your property value is less than \$445,000 you would be paying less for this service if provided by SA Water. Under the present scheme you and 2644 other ratepayers on CWMS contribute a surplus to council revenue because Council doesn't spend all collected funds on CWMS. At present these surplus funds are being spent on non-CWMS projects.

In the District Council of Yankalilla (DCY) there are 5589 rateable properties and of these 2644 properties (47.5%) have their sewerage managed by the CWMS. The CWMS delivers a cash surplus of around \$825,000. So this contribution to council revenue is coming from 47.5% of ratepayers. For 529 ratepayers on CWMS (20%) this is an okay deal as they would be paying more if their services came from SA Water. However, for most ratepayers on CWMS (80%) they would receive a major saving if their services came from SA Water. The net savings to all ratepayers on CWMS and Worrina Water is estimated to be \$734,000. The 2115 ratepayers that will benefit from the savings are owners of lower valued properties, many of who survive on lower incomes. So, while the DCY is currently "profiting" in the immediate term by running the CWMS this is at the expense of 2115 ratepayers (38% of the district) who could be greatly better off under the transfer to SA Water. Why should 38% of ratepayers in the DCY (many of who survive on low incomes) be propping up council revenue?

So if you live in the DCY, have your sewerage managed by the CWMS and your property is valued at less than \$445,000 you will pay less for waste management under SA Water than you do under the CWMS. Under the present arrangement you and the other 2644 ratepayers on CWMS are covering the running costs of the CWMS and contributing a cash surplus of around \$825,000 to council revenue because the DCY makes a cash surplus (profit) from this enterprise.

If you believe this is unfair now is the

time to contact your local councillor and demand that they support the transfer of Water and Waste Services to SA Water.

Angus Forbes (Field Ward ratepayer)

About 8 days ago, whilst chatting to community residents, I was made aware of the proposal put to our council regarding a supply transfer from council to SA Water. The fact that I knew nothing about this distressed me greatly – there are many reasons why residents/ratepayers cannot attend meetings, read through the Loop, or access the council website via computer. That this is a matter of great importance is without doubt, as is also the fact that the only way to ensure information coverage where needed and important, is to **write a letter to all residents/ratepayers!** At last, yesterday on 13 February, a council letter outlining this proposal did arrive – as it also did for others on Monday 12th. The council letter did give me a lot of information that I had had to glean myself from various sources, and I thank council for that, even though it should have been sent out much, much earlier.

I have owned property in Normanville since 1989, and when council were looking into CWMS for the district, (approx. mid 1990's), they advised by letter that residents/ratepayers had the option of paying a one-time, up-front fee of between \$3K - \$4K per property for linking existing septic to sewerage system **OR** leaving it to council to fund it in entirety and then pay for it annually as a charge to our rates. Unfortunately the community decided at that time to leave it to council regarding funding – the result being that this charge has become an annual charge. This was \$660 in 2018-2019 year. I have advice that, **under the SA Water proposal the minimum charge would be \$319.20 for properties up to valuation of \$215,000, and that for valuations up to about \$446,000 the cost via SA Water would still be less than our current council charges.** Above that, the cost of sewerage via SA Water would slowly increase. Council itself states that over 80% of affected residents will receive savings.

My own research, coupled with information now provided by council, indicates to me that there is more to be gained by accepting the proposal that SA Water take over our wastewater & water supply, than not. I do commend council for (on page 2 of letter) such detailed analysis of the situation – had this been done in the mid-1990's when we were first offered the situation with sewerage, we would all have been substantially better off.

I do therefore urge all residents/ratepayers to look carefully at the situation, and then advise council of your opinions and decisions. I make these points not only for my benefit, but also for the ever-looming threat of privatisation, and to reduce the "extreme risk" rating that council places on providing these services. Elimination of the 'extreme risk' situation would mean lower, if any, legal fees to be carried and provided for by council. Apparently another approach re amalgamation of councils' CWMS services was made only last January 2018 – this did not go ahead because of the then already being worked-on current SA Water proposal. I for one, would rather be under the protective umbrella of SA Water than some other deal or not that councils put together.

It is obvious that by accepting the SA Water proposal, that council revenue will reduce, but we all as ratepayers must ask ourselves, do we really need more and more tourist-type facilities, such as the pontoon, where council is exposed to the risk of more legal costs? And perhaps less 'grants' which after all only benefit a minority of ratepayers – if council allows ratepayers to themselves determine where their savings should go, I am sure the community as a whole

will benefit by having more optional funds to spend within the community. The tourist-type facilities mainly benefit tourists...especially the recent pontoon, where if you speak to local fishermen, sharks are frequently seen at pontoon depth and distance – as a community we can do without this risk to people and perhaps increased legal costs to council. The tourists come here mainly for the country atmosphere, the quaintness of shops etc, our pristine beacheswhat they complain about is inadequate parking in the central business district, infrequent bench-style seating, street noise at night. Please voice your opinions before it is too late.

E. Ertl (Normanville)

This month Council will make a vital decision directly affecting the finances of many ratepayers. A one off opportunity has been handed to Council by SA Water with an offer to take over the majority of the CWMS (sewer) of the district and the provision of water to Worrina.

80% of those on CWMS and Worrina water currently provided by Council would find that SA Water would do the same for less dollars as they can offer economies of scale that our Council cannot....eg they can buy in electricity much cheaper than Council.

If SA Water run these services they will take \$734,000 less out of the community annually than Council is currently.

Council will naturally express concerns regarding the lack of funds coming into the coffers. However if you consider the fixed incomes that many pensioners are on, the low incomes in the district, general lack of wage growth and retirees trying to make ends meet with ever diminishing term deposits then perhaps it is time for Council to review their own costs and services offered. We are fortunate to have a team willing to take on this challenge.

Please let your local councillor know today before it is too late that you support this proposal to transfer to SA Water, it is a community decision so make your voice count and keep that \$734,000 with ratepayers, who might just be able to afford to spend it willingly in our community.

Sally Wiadrowski (Worrina Cove)

A spokesperson from SA Water had this to say:

In mid-2018, we reached an in-principle agreement with the District Council of Yankalilla to take on ongoing responsibility of the drinking water supply network in Worrina and sewerage network servicing the whole council region.

As investment from new Worrina water customers is required to fund necessary upgrades to the water network, we then sought views on the proposal from the local community which resulted in a majority support.

We continue to liaise with the council and eagerly await their decision on whether the changeover in management will be formally approved.

Under SA Water's pricing structure, ongoing water usage charges for Worrina water customers will be lower than existing council charges, and most residential sewerage customers in the broader council area will pay less than their existing sewerage service rates.

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Australia Day Celebrations at Bungala Park



Left to right: Mayor Glen Rowlands, Mayor's Award recipient John Fretwell, Citizen of the Year Sue Miers, Young Citizen of the Year Daniel Oliver, Community Event of the Year recipient Margaret Morgan (on behalf of the Yankalilla Historical Society) and Australia Day Ambassador Michael O'Connell.

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Citizen of the Year was awarded to Sue Miers for her work with people affected by Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder while young Citizen of the Year was presented to Daniel Oliver. The Mayor's Award went to 16-year-old John Fretwell for his musical achievements.

A new award – The Heritage Hero – recognises contribution towards the care of heritage places and spaces and was presented to Bob Fairchild. The Heritage Fleurieu Coast

Festival was awarded Community Event of the Year.

Council awarded 19 organisations a total of \$27,000 funding through its community grants scheme while Normanville resident and business woman Katie Wenham was officially welcomed as a new Australian citizen. Katie comes from the west coast of Ireland and for the past 16 years she has called the Fleurieu Coast home.



Mayor Glen Rowlands with the representatives of the various community organisations that received grant funding.



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CEO CORNER

Local residents and ratepayers were invited to public meetings held in February to canvass community feedback regarding two different issues – improvements to Jervois Road, Martin Road and Willson Drive and the proposed Wastewater and Wirrina Water Supply Transfer to SA Water.

Thanks to all who were able to attend the meetings, Council appreciates the time and energy given by the community to these issues and would like to stay in touch as they progress.

At the Council meeting held Tuesday, 19 March 2019, Council will be presented all feedback received on the proposed transfer to SA Water and are scheduled to make a final decision on the transfer. Should the transfer proceed, Council will work closely with SA Water on the transition plan and communicate it with the community.

Also, at the March meeting a report on the Jervois Road, Martin Road and Willson Drive road network will be presented, this report will provide feedback from the community, an external report from engineers and provide proposed solutions and timetables for the roads.

With both reports being made at the March meeting, if any budget adjustments are required these can be made prior to the adoption of the draft 2019/20 Annual Business Plan and Budget at the April meeting prior to going out to consultation.

Kerbside bin tagging: 'Recycle Right' and you could WIN

Council have teamed up with the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority and Green Industries SA to fund a 12-week program of bin tagging in selected locations across the Fleurieu Coast. The program will run until Monday, March 20 and is part of the ongoing 'Recycle Right' community education program to support residents with their recycling efforts.

Bin inspectors start early, before collection trucks arrive and undertake a visual inspection of the contents of each bin left kerbside to gauge 'how well' each household is recycling. Tags are then attached to the bins that either say 'Thank You: for Recycling Right' or 'Alert'.

Households that 'Recycle Right' and receive 'Thank You' bin tags on all three bins will go into the draw to win a voucher for a worm farm, compost bin, load of mulch or a bin spring (lid closure).

Bright new sign for Jetty Road

New wayfinding signage for Jetty Road, Normanville is bright and fun and gives people a big hint that they can discover more by following its lead.

This grassroots idea from a local business owner sends out the invitation to eat, stay, splash and play down Jetty Road, which along with recent improvements at the Normanville Foreshore including a new swimming pontoon makes for an enticing day out at the beach.

Help Council get abandoned vehicles off the streets

Each year Council deals with unwanted or wrecked abandoned vehicles on our road network. Apart from being unsightly and a potential traffic hazard there have been instances where vehicles are set on fire causing significant risk to the community.

The sooner Council is notified, the sooner the issue can be resolved. Once an abandoned vehicle is reported our Compliance Team will investigate it.

You can contact Council on (08) 8558 0200 or email council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au to make a report. Another quick and simple way to do it is by using the SNAP SEND SOLVE smart phone app.



Festival Fleurieu Choir gets support from Council's community grants scheme

The Festival Fleurieu Choir has been awarded funds under Council's new Arts and Cultural Community Grant to produce a new banner and new uniforms, which will be on show during their Festival Fleurieu concert How Deep is the Ocean.

The Choir are seeking members. For more information please contact Elizabeth Gordon-Mills on 0411 189 023 or email elizabeth@albeth.com

More Hooded Plover Fledglings on the Fleurieu Coast

The efforts of registered volunteers and strong support from the beach going community, Council's Compliance Team and new dog controls on beaches have contributed to a successful Hooded Plover breeding season on the Fleurieu Coast.

Along the western Fleurieu Coast (between Myponga Beach and Cape Jervis) 3 birds have fledged, a feat not seen on this section of the coast in 3 years – and there's a good chance that more will fledge this month. A bird fledges once it learns how to fly.

NOTE: Seasonal changes to dog controls over the coming cooler months come into effect in March – with the exception of the Easter holiday period – please check your local beaches and recreation areas to be informed.



MYPONGA RESERVOIR ACCESS TALKS



From left: Matt Cowdrey – Member for Colton, David Speirs MP and Mayor Glen Rowlands at the Myponga Reservoir

Council continues discussions with the State Government about opening up the Myponga Reservoir for recreational use.

The District Council of Yankalilla is continuing talks with SA Water and State Government about opening up walking trails and other 'low-impact' recreational activities at Myponga Reservoir.

The reservoir offers a stunning landscape with potential for exciting leisure activities and other facilities, however opening it up to community access must be carefully balanced with guaranteeing the reliable supply of safe, clean drinking water.

Community feedback will shape which recreation activities will be considered at the site SA Water is seeking ideas from locals. To share your thoughts about access to the Myponga Reservoir, visit www.watertalks.sawater.com.au or contact SA Water's Michael McCarthy on michael.mccarthy@sawater.com.au or 7424 1417.

New pontoon adds some fun at Normanville Beach

A new pontoon at Normanville Beach has been more popular than Council could have imagined!

The swimming pontoon was installed nearby the Normanville Jetty in mid-January and people of all ages have been making good use of it ever since.

The idea – which came from residents and ratepayers – culminated in over 15 months work, both with a marine scientist and various government departments. The design of the structure has been carefully considered with environmental and weather conditions in mind, as well as mitigating any disruptions to the seabed.

The South Australian based marine engineering company Seacon have secured the pontoon, which is removable to ensure that it is safe and well maintained. It will be a seasonal attraction that will be taken out of the water after Easter and returned late in the year ready for the summer holidays.

'Since the addition of the new swimming pontoon, which is positioned directly out the front of the Surf Lifesaving Club between the SLS flags, the vast majority of the swimming public have stayed between the flags!' said Normanville Surf Life Saving President Murray Russell.



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Our first Meeting for 2019 was held on Wednesday 23 January, just one day before the record-breaking heat that showed up on Thursday 24th. You can be lucky sometimes. We were also lucky to have a very interesting guest presenter in Mr John Fomakis, ably assisted by his lovely wife Penny. John has been involved in the world of Collectables and Antiques since 1979. Since that time, he has developed a wealth of knowledge across many fields of collecting and has supplied items to private collections and to the Art Gallery of South Australia. Many members were keen to take the opportunity

for John to appraise their special items and a table full of many and varied pieces was waiting for John to look it over. There was only one piece of furniture on the day – a lovely side chair with tapestry seat upholstery that John identified as Edwardian in age and a lovely example of its' type. John is happy to appraise furniture and will make a preliminary assessment from photographs if necessary. Enough so you know whether or not to rescue it from the shed where it might be mouldering away! John did say that "retro" is the thing of the moment, with interest in genuine antiques not as keen as it was perhaps a decade ago. That is not to say that he found nothing of interest on the table. Two small silver mounted tea pots and a beautiful Victorian timber pen stand caught his attention and the values he estimated were sure to please the owners. John spoke about every item that members had brought to the meeting and gave useful information and a value on each and every one of them. We are very grateful for his time and expertise and hope that we may have another "roadshow" with him in the future. If you would like to join us at any of our meetings, we meet at 10am on the 4th Wednesday of each month (excepting December) at the Yankalilla Community Church Hall. Visitors are very

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Quiet Sex On The Fleurieu

Peter Wohlleben's modern theory of trees describes how they feel, communicate and have their own consciousness. Like all living things, they are also sexual beings which reproduce in weird and wonderful ways. Come along as a voyeur and witness the amazing erotic behaviours of some of the Fleurieu's indigenous flora. Presented by Sexologist Lud Allen, back for another sell-out performance during the Festival Fleurieu. Thursday 18th April at the Normanville Hotel at 5.00 pm. Cost of \$10.00. Bookings essential from the Visitor Information Centre. Suitable for ages 18+.



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New Zealand supermarkets go nude and ditch plastic

A number of New Zealand supermarkets have taken the initiative to abandon the use of plastic wrapping for fruit and vegetables in an effort to bring people 'food in the nude'. The move has yielded immediate results not only in terms of reducing plastic waste but also in boosting sales, with

sales of some vegetables increasing by over 300 per cent. One supermarket owner said the situation reminded him of shopping when he was a child.

"It reminded me of when I was a kid going to the fruiterer with my Dad, you could smell the fresh citrus and spring onions," said Nigel Bond, owner of a New World supermarket in Christchurch. "By wrapping products in plastic we sanitise and deprive people of this experience; it was a huge driver for us."

Plastic wrapping has been completely removed from most products, with the remainder using recyclable plastic or cardboard containers. Bond said the reception from customers had been overwhelmingly positive.

"When you take on these projects they can be a disaster and lead to customer pushback but in my 30 years in the supermarket industry this simple change has resulted in the most positive feedback from customers I have ever received."

The move is just the latest in a slew of initiatives aimed at reducing plastic waste in New Zealand, with the government agreeing to a mandatory phase-out of single-use plastic bags from July 1 this year. An estimated 252,000 tonnes of plastic waste winds up in New Zealand landfills every year, while leakage into waterways is also a significant concern. The group of supermarkets are also trialling another initiative where customers can bring their own containers for meat and seafood.

Positive Action

Whether you are in New Zealand or Australia, keep on the look-out for the Australasian Recycling Label, an evidence-based system giving you the recycling information you need when you need it most!

Be mindful of your plastic consumption and consult RecyclingNearYou to recycle or dispose correctly of the unavoidable stuff.



Author: Liam Taylor

Liam is Planet Ark's Communications Coordinator. Prior to joining Planet Ark Liam spent his time studying global environmental issues, travelling Southeast Asia on the cheap and working for a sustainable property management company in Bali, Indonesia.

Should I offer backyard Magpies food?

Offering backyard magpies food is not recommended.

Magpies are frequent visitors to the urban backyard and are often encouraged with food. Magpies are also quite clever in asking for food with various cheeky methods, which increases our willingness to provide food. However, feeding human food can lead to nutritional imbalances, increase the risk of disease and lead to a disruption in natural animal behaviour.



Nutritional imbalances

Human food is not natural for magpies and can make them sick. A natural diet for these birds consists of insects and small animals such as lizards and mice. Food sources commonly offered to magpies include bread, mincemeat, bird seed and pet food, all of which can lead to nutritional imbalances and life threatening complications. Feeding magpies bread can cause stomach problems, raw meat and sausage lacks the calcium requirements of these birds and may lead to weak bones and beaks, and bird seed is only a minor part of the magpie diet. Magpies are also considerably smaller than humans so the amount of food supplied is often in excess of the required daily intake for these birds.

Spread of disease

Feeding magpies (or any wildlife) raw meat can expose them to parasitic disease such as the potentially fatal parasite *Toxoplasma gondii*. In addition, regular feeding stations where numerous birds congregate to feed can increase the risk of disease transmission.

Disrupting animal behaviour

A constant supply of 'easy' human food

can disrupt the natural population density within an area. Magpies can out-compete many smaller birds for food and effectively force them out of the area. An increased population of magpies may also occur resulting in greater pressure on natural food sources.

What can I do instead to help magpies living in my garden?

There are plenty of things you can do to encourage magpies in your area without the risk of causing harm.

- Ensure magpies are safe from pets on your property.
- Keep cats indoors, or contained within an outdoor enclosure.
- Avoid using plant and insect poisons, which can be fatal to birds – either by eating the poison, or by eating poisoned bugs. Additionally, killing insects will remove a natural food source for these birds.

Feeding magpies is not recommended

However, if you must feed them you should aim to minimise the risk of harm:


- Completely avoid unhealthy (and potentially life-threatening) foodstuffs such as bread (and other baked goods) and processed meat.
- Offer very small portions of safer foods, and not everyday.
- Mealworms are a preferred option for omnivorous birds such as magpies.

If you are feeding raw meat ensure that:

- it is high quality mince.
 - it has been frozen (-20°C) for at least three days to ensure *Toxoplasma gondii* is not transmitted.
 - you add additional sources of protein and calcium such as Insectivore or InsectaPro and calcium carbonate.
- Offer food in ways that minimises the risk of harm.
- Offer food in elevated locations, to avoid predation by cats and foxes
 - Ensure the feeding station is routinely cleaned to prevent the spread of disease.

For more info visit www.healthywildlife.com.au/feeding-magpies/#/

Sources: INagy, K.A., Girard, I.A., Brown, T.K. 1999. *Energetics of free-ranging mammals, reptiles and birds.*

IF YOU FEED A MAGPIE:	THE HUMAN EQUIVALENT IS:
 50g mince meat	= 2 hamburgers and 2 chips 
 50g polony sausage	= total daily intake for a human 
 1 slice of bread	= 3 meat pies 

*Kilojoules/day required for a Magpie has been calculated from equations estimating field metabolic rates. These are then compared to the kilojoules/day required for the average human (8700kJ). This is a direct kJ/day comparison and does not take into account the specific dietary requirements of different species.
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Weed of the Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group ROUGH CLOVER (*Trifolium scabrum*)

(Photos: C. Schultz, Whole plant; close-up of a flower and leaf; developing seed pod/prickle, Cape Jervis)



This weed is classed as an herb. Not the sort used for flavouring, but in the botanical sense: it doesn't have a woody stem, and when it has finished flowering, it dies down. The plant itself is prostrate, with rigid branches up to 25cm long. Its leaves divide into 3 leaflets, each of which can be up to 11mm long, and 6mm wide. These leaflets can be oval or wedge-shaped, and finely toothed. They are also rough, being covered in hard but short rigid points. (Hence *scabrum*, for rough, as in scabs!) The pea flowers are white, and here is another great word for you: they are "sessile". This means they are attached directly to the branch, with no stalk or peduncle. Being an annual, the plant lives for less than a year, and reproduces from seed; each seedpod produces only one seed. The dried seedpods are quite prickly. Originally from western Europe, the Mediterranean, western Asia, and north Africa, rough clover can now be found in Mediterranean type grasslands in South Australia, often on stony ground and rock crevices.

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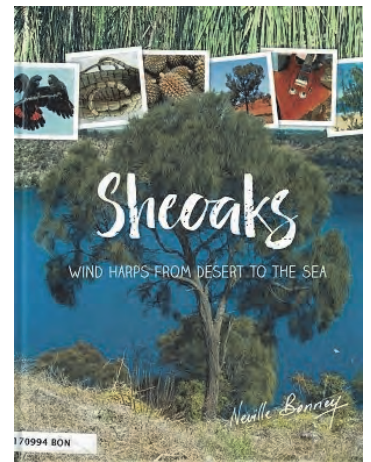
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Book of the Month available for loan Sheoaks (Casuarinas), Wind Harps From Desert To The Sea. Neville Bonney 2016. Neville Bonney

Casuarinaceae is one of many tree families that occur in Australia. Others may be well known and have been utilised more. So why a story about this family we affectionately call Sheoaks, Bull Oaks, River Oaks and other common names? Did you know...

- That the Sheoak tree is and has been a sacred tree for its many uses and beliefs in Australian Aboriginal Mythology and Culture.
- The Casuarina tree was the first tree to be botanically sketched from the Australian coast 1699.
- Sheoak tree seeds collected from Australia's East Coast by Banks and Solander were the first trees grown in England from Australia, 1772, (circa).
- Casuarina timber from Australia was the first timber taken from Australia to be used to make furniture in England, 1790 (circa).
- The first large ship built in Sydney Cove, Australia, was from Casuarina timber 1799 (circa).
- Casuarina timber, used for firewood, was voted the best in the world, according to the Academy of Sciences 1995.
- Species of some Casuarina is considered to be the hardest timber on earth of those timbers tested to date according to the Janka Scale 2015.

Casuarina has been identified through pollen samples taken and are believed to have originated 66 million years ago in the time which geologists term as the Palaeocene within the tertiary period, which was part of Gondwana, the great Southern land mass. Most Casuarinas remained on that piece of earth, later to become known as Australia when it separated to become an island continent.



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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The Men's Shed welcomed in the New Year with a float in the New Year's Eve pageant prepared by Bill Kneebone. The Kombi added to the remarkable colour of the pageant. Also highly visible was the Mustang, driven by Secretary, Phil Morecroft.

The Shed had a welcome visit from the local State Member, Leon Bignell and assistants (*below*), in January. The former Minister for Tourism bought a boutique hotel for native bees!



The Shed was presented with a cheque for \$1,000 by Lorry from the Rotary Club of Yankalilla (*right*) to be put towards an air conditioning system. Shed members are very grateful for this generous donation.



Members were also thrilled to receive a donation of \$1,000, presented by Sam and Samii from Bendigo Bank. The Bendigo Bank is very active with community groups and it is hoped that the Shed's association with the Bank is ongoing.

District Council of Yankalilla has continued its relationship with the Shed by granting funds to the Shed towards the cost of a much needed ladder. A big thank you to the Council for this assistance.

Shed members operated a sausage sizzle when the Tour Down Under passed through Yankalilla and recently held another sausage sizzle at Bunnings, Victor Harbor. Thanks to all those members who assisted at these two events.

Members are reminded that the Shed holds sausage sizzles on 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month.

Members have also assisted Club Fleurieu with the painting of the new area at the rear of the Club. Thanks again to those who have been able to assist. Among the projects recently being worked on are elaborate wooden door handles, chairs constructed from pallets, and table tops to fit over wine barrels.



New members are always welcome at the Shed, so drop in sometime for a chat.

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

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Phil Morecroft on mobile 0417 300 901.



Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

Robert Hannaford – A Natural Eye

Can you afford to miss it?

Following a brilliant start to the year with Hilary Kay entertaining us with stories of amazing talent and deception, don't miss our second lecture on Monday March 18th 2019. We are delighted to have a visit from South Australian, John Neylon, who will enhance our knowledge and fascinate us with insights into the works of Robert Hannaford. One of Australia's foremost portrait artists, Hannaford has been a finalist in every Archibald Prize exhibition since 1991, and winner of the Archibald People's Choice Prize on three occasions. John Neylon is an Adelaide-based independent author, curator and formerly Head of Education, Art Gallery of South Australia (1988 – 2005). He has worked continuously as a media arts writer and art critic since the 1980s, is the inaugural art critic of The Adelaide Review, lectures in contemporary art history and theory at Adelaide Central School of Art, is a national tour lecturer for the Australian and Decorative Fine Arts Society (ADFAS) and a member of the International Art Critics Association.

Monday 18th March 2019

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

Membership: \$125.00

Non-members may attend up to 2 ADFAS Fleurieu lectures upon payment at the door of \$25.00 per lecture. (NB. No credit card facilities are available.)

For further information please contact the Chairman of ADFAS Fleurieu:

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Robert Hannaford's Archibald entry portrait "Phillip Adams"






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MX5 Club SA's Fish and Chip Weekend on the Fleurieu Peninsula

About 40 MX5 Club members visited the region for a 3 day visit from Friday 1st to Sunday 3rd February.

Our weekend commenced from the Willunga Rose Gardens on Friday afternoon and we travelled,



taking our time to enjoy the scenery down to the Lady Bay Hotel at Normanville where we had an excellent meal of fish and chips served by the very friendly staff in the Hotel restaurant. Saturday morning we enjoyed a home cooked

breakfast in the backyard of one of our member's houses in Normanville followed by a run to Cape Jervis where we stopped to enjoy the fantastic views then onto the Range Road to Kent Reserve in Victor Harbor. A cool sea breeze welcomed us as we consumed beautiful fresh Subway rolls before visiting a museum in Victor.

Saturday night some of us took a taxi to Forktree Brewery in Carrickalinga where we had a great meal with lovely staff looking after us. On our return, again the Links Hotel staff looked after us in the air conditioned bar this time.

Sunday, we met at the Yankalilla Bakery for coffee and cake before heading to the Bush Inn at Willunga via Victor Harbor and Mt. Compass. Imagine our shock to see the bushfire on the way through to Mt. Compass. The CFS were very good to see fighting the fire, we are in awe of their selfless courage. We detoured through the golf course estate to Willunga where we had a very tasty lunch with some new members before travelling home.

Throughout the weekend we were met with happy, welcoming and friendly people from the reception staff at the Lady Bay Hotel, the Yankalilla Supermarket, the Yankalilla bakery, the taxi service, Forktree Brewery and The Bush Inn at Willunga. As a car club we wish to thank everyone involved for making it such a fabulous weekend. Any Mx5 driver can find out more about our club please check our website for more information.

www.mx5-sa.com.au

A Showcase of Quilts

It is that time again. The Festival Fleurieu is starting to gather momentum and the Inman Quilters at Inman Valley are busy with preparations for their Quilt Exhibition.

The Biennial exhibition is again being held in conjunction with the Festival Fleurieu and for those who have visited our Exhibition in the past we welcome you back and to those who have yet to see our display, please come along for a visit... you will not be disappointed.

The Exhibition is to be held:-

Saturday 13th April 2019 9.30am to 4.30pm

Sunday 14th April 2019 9.30am to 4.30pm

Monday 15th April 2019 9.30am to 2.00pm

At the Inman Valley memorial Hall, 1713

Inman Valley Road, Inman Valley.

Admission \$3.00 (children free).

Refreshments will be available.

Again, we have two amazing quilts for our raffle. The entire proceeds from the raffle go to our chosen charities and in 2019 our main charity will be **Fleurieu Cancer Support Foundation**.

Both raffle quilt tops were donated to our group. Inman Quilter Karen Blonk donated the beautifully pieced Queen Size green and cream quilt top which will be offered as second prize in the raffle and we are ever so grateful to Karen for her generosity.

First prize in the raffle will be a very traditional hexagon quilt. And the story with this quilt is lovely...

A lady in Adelaide chose the pattern and fabrics, and then started making the hexagons. For various reasons, she decided not to continue with the quilt, but held the hope that someone might come along, someone who might be interested enough to complete the quilt and put it to some good use.

Through a contact this quilt made its way to Inman

Quilters. A bag, with a partially completed centre, lots of hexagons and metres of fabric was handed over. It was decided that if someone would step forward to complete this quilt (lots and lots of very fine hand stitching required) it was worthy of becoming our main Raffle Quilt.

And step forward she did. Chrissy Nyveld – a relatively new member of our group – took on the challenge. This Queen Size quilt contains more than 3,300 hexagons and over 350 hours has been put into the quilt. Not to overlook the 1,420 yards of cotton (and into the second reel) that have been required, and the 15 embroidery needles that have been used on a rotating basis!!

Many thanks to Chrissy and the other ladies in the group that worked on bringing this quilt to life.

Tickets for the raffle will be available at the Exhibition or they can be purchased now by contacting Glenda Trigg on 0407 713 659.

We will also be holding a special display “**Gifting Quilts over the Decade.**” This will be held in the Inman Valley Church in conjunction with our Quilt Exhibition and displays the stories of quilts that we have “gifted” – quilts donated for raffles and community groups and charities that Inman Quilters have supported over the last decade. This display is Free Entry and will run over the same days/times.

So put those dates in the diary and come over and visit us in Inman Valley. You will be made most welcome



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Thank You - Tim Stone

We would sincerely like to thank everyone for the messages and cards that we have received since the passing of our adored son and brother, Tim.

We are so thankful for the support, love and high regard shown to us, and to Tim, by the great number of people who attended his funeral. We tried so hard to give him a send off that was fitting for the man he was and we're sure he would have been honoured to see so many checkered shirts, bottles of Pale Ale and the many friends that he had made along the way on his short, but full journey in life.

He will always be loved and never forgotten...Rest in peace Tim, Timmy, Timbo.

Marie, Rod, Craig and Nathan Stone



My husband passed away in January and I am sharing my story for awareness in the local community. This is my husband's story.

Tim was 33 years of age. Fit, healthy and had never been sick other than the odd cold. In early January 2018, an "ulcer" appeared on Tim's tongue. A few Doctors visits, and a trip to the Emergency Department followed because Tim's mouth was painful and the ulcer wasn't healing. All of the Doctors said it looked like a normal ulcer. A short time later, Tim noticed 2 small lumps in his neck,

and his first thought was that it was cancer. After seeing 2 specialists, and having a biopsy, we received the diagnosis - Squamous Cell Carcinoma, a head and neck cancer, but because Tim was young and healthy, the Dr was optimistic as the treatment options appeared good.

After 7 hours of surgery, 40% of Tim's tongue had been removed, as well as 32 lymph nodes from his neck, with about a quarter confirmed to be cancerous. The tongue was rebuilt using skin and veins from Tim's forearm, and he then spent 10 days in hospital. Radiotherapy started on the 2nd July, 5 days a week for 6.5 weeks, with chemotherapy at the same time. One or two weeks in, Tim had a Percutaneous Endoscopic Gastroscopy tube put in. (known as a PEG) This is a feeding tube that goes directly into the stomach. Feeding tubes are needed when you are unable to eat and drink, and Tim was unable to do either. The treatment was extremely hard on Tim!

All of this occurred as we prepared to welcome our second child. Our gorgeous daughter Annabelle arrived on the 11th July, in the same hospital as Tim was having radiotherapy, and as he had treatment on that day, he was unable to enjoy this exciting time as much as most parents would. 6 and a half weeks of driving an hour each way, 5 days a week, to the hospital, meant Tim could now stay home to rest and recover. Then it was time for more scans and tests.

On the 12th October, we learned that the initial cancer in the neck and tongue had gone, but also that it had spread to his lung. A week later, we were told it may also be in his rib, and the cancer appeared to be incurable, but hopefully manageable for a while at least with more treatment, including about 8 weeks of chemotherapy, up until the week before Christmas. Tim was hoping Christmas with his family would be "normal". This wasn't to be.

Tim really struggled to eat on Christmas day, and spent the day resting on the couch, feeling more unwell as the day progressed. After vomiting much of the night, Tim's mum took him to the hospital on Boxing Day. He insisted she take him, rather than

go by ambulance. Tim was a very proud man! Tim now had pneumonia, and more tests and scans were done. On the 31st December, the news got worse. The cancer was now in Tim's hip, his spine and on his brain, as well as still in his lungs and rib. The brain tumour was inoperable, and the plan was for 5 doses of radiotherapy. After only one treatment, this was stopped due to the severity of the pneumonia. Unfortunately, after a horrible 17 days in hospital Tim passed away, surrounded by his loved ones on January 12th 2018.

Tim fought a horrible battle, with not one bit of good news over the nine months since being diagnosed. All of this follows on Tim's younger brother Craig having been diagnosed with a brain tumour 9 years ago. Totally different illnesses, with no connection between the boys' cancers. Fortunately, Craig survived his battle. Unfortunately their parents have been through this horrible journey not once, but twice now!

Our message to everyone young and old. Please, if something out of the ordinary shows up on your body, and is there for more than a couple of weeks and doesn't go, please go back to your GP. Please tell them what's going on! Please don't stop until you're aware of what's going on with your body, and you're happy with what the doctor is doing for you. I am telling you Tim's story as I don't want any other family, especially a young family, to go through the pain my girls and I are going through, along with the rest of Tim's family! We are beyond devastated. By telling you this, we hope we can increase awareness that head and neck cancer does happen to younger people. You always think you won't get cancer. "It won't happen to me or my family." We are telling you it does happen. Be aware of what's going on in your body and get things checked out no matter how small it is. Trust your instincts! Look after yourself!

Lauren Stone

Inman Valley Table Tennis Club News

The Inman Valley Table Tennis Club completed another very successful summer competition in late January. The matches were played in great spirit in what were at times challenging conditions due to the heat.

The summer competition, has been a regular fixture for over 10 years running from October to January at the Inman Valley Memorial Hall bringing players from all points of the Fleurieu together for table tennis.

The 2018-19 season culminated with the annual BBQ dinner cooked by Ben MacFeate and Graham Nottle where Tim Mignanelli, Jon Rennie, John Cunningham and Daniella Dobson were acknowledged as their respective team's best player and received \$25

vouchers kindly donated by long term supporter, The Hotel Victor.

Inman Valley Table Tennis have practice nights on Wednesdays nights from 7pm, \$4 per participant and the club welcomes new players to have a hit and practice nights are a good way to start.

The Great Southern Table Tennis Winter competition (played at Inman Valley and Pt Elliot) will commence in early May and we invite anyone interested in playing in a competitive format to get in contact with the club at the following numbers to express interest.

Derek T - President 0428 818 287

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Pictured left to right are: Tim Mignanelli, Jon Rennie, John Cunningham, Daniella Dobson



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Response to Alistair Christie's Letter

The letter from recently elected Councilor Alistair Christie in our Dec/Jan Yankalilla Regional News is instructive. He wrote about a "Community engagement course" and informed us specifically how Council deals with input from Community members. This Course appears to block members of the public from communicating with our Council.

Many complaints and requests from Community members get no response from Council. However Councilor Christie doesn't see any problem with this. Isn't it the role of Councillors to represent residents in the Council?

He tells us that Council decides that communication with the general public can:

"INFORM – with no response required
 CONSULT – to gain information with no obligation to take this information into account" (etc.)

Apparently this is where community members are frequently stalled, with no response to their considered and heartfelt requests. Council encourages us to both Inform and Consult with them. Certainly with some requests, Council is responsive, though it may take time for action to occur. Do they feel that the gathering of a cohesive public opinion is too complex and confusing?

Time and again I hear one clear, central Community heartfelt desire, which is to leave things alone, i.e. not make sweeping changes in our region, but rather

keep things as they are, while at the same time protecting, maintaining and rejuvenating what remains of our lovely area. Pleasingly, this is occurring to some degree with revegetation, using small and medium sized plants in numerous plots around the area, on association with many volunteers through the Natural Resources Centre. Maintaining our area need not involve extravagant projects. Perceived waste of public funds is too often a very sore point with Community members. Many rate payers feel they are not getting value for their money.

Another common community complaint concerns our very high level of council rates, much higher than most other councils. I have heard it claimed that this is because our area has many unsealed roads. It would be interesting to know how many kilometres of new sealed roads per year are completed, from our high council rates.

No doubt we all have many "differing expectations" but is Council prepared to take the time to sift out what Community members as a whole see as most important and vital to this region's wellbeing, rather than Council working independently with various ideas of their own? Are our local Civil Servants and our Councillors prepared to respond to and work with Community members rather than telling us what they think we want?

This is an exceptional region and community. Can't we work out our differing expectations? It is surely not too hard to create clear communication between our Community and Council.

Alison Hamilton

Grants for greener streets

Almost \$1 million in funding has been provided to harness Adelaide's stormwater to create cooler, greener suburbs, and to improve the quality of water flowing into Gulf St Vincent.

The Water Sustainability Grants from the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board will contribute towards projects ranging from growing street trees to creating urban wetlands and building raingardens.

Grants were awarded to 13 recipients – the councils of Adelaide, Burnside, Charles Sturt, Light, Mitcham, Mount Barker, Onkaparinga, Playford, Unley, Victor Harbor and Yankalilla – as well as KESAB Environmental Solutions and St Catherine's School at Stirling.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Manager Water Projects Katharine Ward said there is a growing appreciation and understanding of how stormwater can be used to improve the urban

environment.

"We're getting better at making the most of this precious resource, using it to cool our city and build Adelaide's resilience to climate change," Ms Ward said.

The City of Adelaide will put its \$125,000 grant towards the greening of Gray Street, a project in Adelaide's CBD to build raingardens and plant more street trees in one of the hottest and driest parts of the city. The work will increase canopy cover in Gray Street from 6% up to 25% by 2040, and will see Australia's largest green wall installed at the new UniLodge site.

Other successful projects:

- Yankalilla Council will put its \$85,250 grant towards a stormwater system including a raingarden near Jervois Road.

- In Flinders Park, a \$100,000 grant will help the City of Charles Sturt create raingardens and streetscaping along Greville Avenue.

- In the City of Onkaparinga, \$120,000 will be used for swales and raingardens as part of a stormwater management system.

- The City of Unley will use its \$50,000 to help develop a Smart Water Detention system with technology developed by the University of Adelaide to slow the release of stormwater and reduce peak flows.

Several grants were awarded to the regional centres of Kapunda and Mount Barker for local projects incorporating Water Sensitive Urban Design.

"These projects will contribute directly to the better management of stormwater runoff and its impacts on

Grant recipient, amount and project

District Council of Yankalilla
 \$85,250
Jervois Road Stormwater Construction
City of Victor Harbor
 \$40,000
Railway Terrace Stormwater & Urban Design
City of Onkaparinga
 \$120,000
 John Nicholl Reserve, Aldinga Beach – Stormwater Detention Basin, Swales and Outlet System

City of Adelaide
 \$125,000
 Turning Gray Street Green
City of Burnside (Eastern Region

Alliance)
 \$48,000
 Funding of a Coordinator Position - Resilient East Project
City of Charles Sturt
 \$100,000
 Greville Avenue Rain Gardens Streetscape Upgrade
City of Unley
 \$50,000
 Smart Water Storage and Re-Use
Light Regional Council
 \$120,000
 Branson Road Upgrade and Water Sustainability Basin Project; and Kapunda Town Square Water Sensitive Urban Design
City of Mitcham
 \$77,250
 Sustainable Water Management Collaborative Research Project 2018/19; and

Smart Water Design Implementation
Mount Barker District Council
 \$38,000
 Stormwater Basin Adaptation Guidelines; and
 Resilient Hills & Coasts Water Sensitive Urban Design training for regional practitioners
City of Playford
 \$25,000
 Greening the Streets of Playford
KESAB Environmental Solutions
 \$40,000
 Drivers for Change – Connecting Construction Industry to Clean Site Best Practice
St Catherine's School at Stirling
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land, watercourses, beaches and coastal waters," Ms Ward said.

"Once completed, these new features in our city will make a real contribution to improving the resilience of communities to climate change."



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What's New?

Practice Manager: Mrs Amanda Jurado

Amanda joined our team on 25th February, she brings many years experience in the healthcare industry. Amanda lives locally with her husband and two teenage sons, both her boys play football for Myponga-Sellicks/Yankalilla. Amanda is very excited to join our team where she will share her knowledge and continue to provide quality healthcare to our community.

Dr Gerard Cobiac

Dr Gerard Cobiac is a GP who has recently joined our team and will consult on Mondays with the view to increase in the future, he is a fellow of the Royal Australian college of General Practitioners. Gerard has a special interest in General Medicine, Aged Care, Men's Health and Chronic Disease Management.

Registrar: Dr Alla Maynard

Dr Maynard has joined our clinic for 6 months. Dr Maynard brings a wealth of knowledge with extensive experience in previous rural settings.

UniSa Nursing student

Jacinta Taylor a Nursing student from UniSA will be here from 25 February to 21 April 2019.

Medical Student from Flinders Uni

Flinders Uni Medical student Madalina Oprea will be with us from 18 February to 29 March 2019.

Meningococcal B Immunisation Program

The State Government Meningococcal B (MenB) Immunisation Program provides free meningococcal B vaccines to children and young people who are residents of South Australia and have a Medicare card.

Who is eligible for the Meningococcal B Immunisation Program?

- The childhood program is offered to those aged 6 weeks to 12 months of age and commenced on 1 October 2018. A childhood catch-up program will be available for those from 12 months to less than 4 years of age. The childhood catch-up program will be available for those from 12 months to less than 4 years of age (at the commencement of the program). The childhood catch-up program will end 31 December 2019.
- The adolescent/young person's program will commence 1 February 2019. Students in Years 10 and 11 will be offered vaccination during 2019 through the School Immunisation Program, with an ongoing school program to offer vaccination to Year 10 students. The Year 11 catch-up program will end 31 December 2019.
- A catch-up program will be available for those aged 17 to less than 21 years of age (at the commencement of the program). Vaccines can be accessed from most immunisation providers. This catch-up program will end 31 December 2019.

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Australia's richest uranium find near Myponga

A deposit of uranium ore found in 1953 at Wild Dog Valley, two miles south of Myponga, according to experts, proved to be then the first discovery in Australia of the richest form of uranium ore.

The experts were South Australian Director of Mines SB Dickinson and eminent geologist Sir Douglas Mawson.

According to Mr Dickinson, the lumps of black pitchblende, containing 70 per cent or more of uranium oxide, had been picked up on the surface. He said the pitchblende at Rum Jungle, Australia's major uranium field, was not in the massive form but disseminated through black slate.

Dr Mawson said that Australia's uranium production would be greatly enhanced and simplified if the strike of massive pitchblende at Wild Dog Valley proved extensive, as the rich ore would be simpler to treat.

The South Australian Government Department of Mines awarded £5000 to the two brothers who found the Myponga pitchblende deposits on 19 October – WF and JJ Wenham of Willunga, using a £66 Geiger counter bought six months earlier. The then Prime Minister Menzies was asked to waive taxation on the grant. After the find the South Australian

Government reserved mineral rights over a large area at Myponga.

The Wild Dog Uranium Mine began operation in October 1953 and continued until May 1955. The small quantities of ore were trucked to and stockpiled at the new Port Pirie uranium processing mill – Port Pirie Uranium Treatment Complex (PPUTC) – under construction at the time to produce uranium oxide for export from the Radium Hill mine, not far from the SA border and Broken Hill.

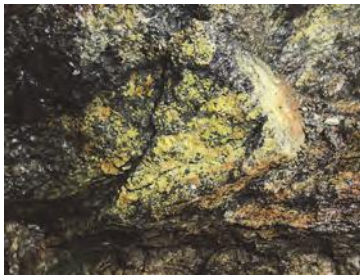
Eventually the prospect proved to be too small and, after two small shafts were dug, only 340 tons of ore was mined, producing 2748 lbs of ore valued at £5000, before the mine was abandoned.

However, as at 2012, the Wild Dog mine site had not been properly rehabilitated and at one of the shaft entrances, the radiation reading was reportedly still 6.6 µSv/hour (micro Sieverts per hour).

Below left: Wild Dog Uranium mine with black pitchblende showing yellow uranium, or yellowcake.

Below middle: Remains of the Wild Dog uranium mine.

Below right: At one of the shaft entrances, showing radioactivity reading.




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Mental Health

Readers may be surprised to learn that the WHO states that mental ill-health is now the greatest cause of human misery and death, globally. On the matter of recreational substances, evidence-based consensus among accredited health sciences has for many years been: Damage to individuals and communities from increasing substance abuse is a consequence of declining mental wellbeing across nearly all populations globally. Consequence, not cause.

The only valid exceptions are the few remaining 'primitive' traditional hunter-gatherer and village communal tribes (e.g. in PNG's highlands and central Amazonia) yet to have contact with 'the modern world'.

Those groups have almost no mental health problems and substance abuse is rarer than rocking-horse poo. How do we reconcile these facts? Answers include Nature Play and putting the backyard back.

David S Muirhead
Normanville

Phone and NBN Issues

I was one of the first in the district to be connected to the NBN, about 2016, from memory. I retained a landline. Since early November last year that service has been consistently erratic - either not able to send or receive calls. I have replaced the handset three times, thinking it was a technical problem with the device. During mid-February a neighbour started reporting exactly the same issue. I have been hearing about phone reception problems from others in the district - including strong static that makes a conversation impossible. My server (westnet/iinet) is now investigating this as a possible NBN issue.

Please contact me if you have also been experiencing phone difficulties so that I can collect data and forward it to the relevant authorities.

Ruth Trigg
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Sorry

During the height of the banking royal commission last year, I attended several banks on several occasions for various reasons.

Chatting to staff, I was told about some of the abuse they had received from customers about bank behaviour with one telling me they took the precaution of not wearing their bank uniform on public transport.

This is appalling, front line staff are just doing their job and should not be held accountable for the behaviour of their overpaid senior management and greedy shareholders.

I must confess however that I too fell into the trap of making an unwise-and hurtful- remark about an employer locally.

Although a long way from abuse, my comment was misdirected to someone just doing their job and doing it well; any complaint about the owner's shortcoming should have been directed to them, not staff.

I deeply regret my comments and will be more careful in future, and hope we all take more care talking to staff whether they work in a bank, local council, medical centre or local business.

Alistair Christie

Spider Lady

Hello again readers, I wish you all a Happy New Year 2019 and I hope your festive season went without a hitch.

On talking with a victim, who is going through a satellite out break I realized that it is almost time for my annual out break, I found a small pus filled lump on my left shin ,so I opened up the first aid box and covered this area with some Iodine and an Op-site hoping that it would send it on it's way . I left it in place for a week, then removed the dressing and to my surprise it had healed and gone.

I am telling you this method so you can try it should an out break present. This heat we are experiencing sends white tail spiders out of the roof cavity and down into your home .So be aware, especially in the bathroom shake your towels and in the kitchen on the tracks the draws sit on and in

beds. This strange weather pattern we are experiencing is a bad time for people with chest complaints so even though it is very hot one day, have a jacket handy.

Since 1996 I have been giving talks to groups about spiders and the dreadful suffering victims go through, and have decided I have had enough of travelling around the countryside so I gave my last ever talk to a group at Willunga.

Enjoy what is left of summer, and don't become the next victim. Remember my number should you have a bite problem 0405844423.

I am getting a lot of people phoning me after speaking to former victims that I have helped to a recovery. Word of mouth seems to work for me.

Helen the spider lady
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In Loving Memory of Manni

7 July 2007 – 9 February 2019

Loving and loyal fur baby to Matthew Lawman and Alison Fort. Devoted and competitive brother to Alfie. Manni lived a life full of fun and frolic, and tons of energy. Known and loved by many, he is sadly missed by family and friends in Adelaide, on the Fleurieu Coast, across the country and around the world.

Garbage

Since the beginning of life on earth, every species from tiny bacteria to buffalo and wilder beast, tend to breed until they exhaust their food/water supply or drown/suffocate in their own waste.

It would be nice to believe that humans will not fall into this trap because of our supposed superior intellect; the evidence however does not support this hope.

History shows us many examples of past civilizations increasing their food supply and population by irrigating crops, mechanisation, applying sophisticated fertilisers and pest management chemicals.

Eventually, irrigation induced

salinity, soil decline and new pests and diseases catch up with us leading to wars over shrinking resources or sometimes complete population collapse.

Will it be different this time? If our growing garbage pile is anything to go by, maybe not!

Landfill is filling up everywhere; heavy metals, methane and other toxins are leaking from rubbish dumps; plastic wastes are killing fish and other important food stocks.

Fortunately, not everyone has given up, with our local waste authority substantially reducing waste to landfill by increasing recycling and introducing green waste collecting.

BUT the really good news is that DC Yankalilla residents are leading the way with effective recycling and separating green waste from general garbage; leading to substantial savings in state government landfill fees and transport costs.

There is still plenty of room for improvement as cross contamination (glass in green waste, food scraps in recycle bins etc.) of domestic and street bins is still high.

I hope all residents and visitors continue to improve their bin management year after year so we can keep reducing the need for landfill dumping.

Alistair Christie
Resident and local councillor.

Yankalilla Red Cross

Monday 4th March 2019 at the Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall \$10 entry includes lunch, 3 Raffle tickets and lucky spot prizes. This will be followed by our-

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Medicare Service Centre Win For South Coast

Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie has successfully advocated for a Medicare Customer Service Centre to be located within the Centrelink office in Victor Harbor.

Minister for Human Services Michael Keenan made the announcement on 30 January, saying the Victor Harbor/Goolwa urban area was one of South Australia's fastest growing regions and was particularly popular with retirees who were major users of Medicare services.

Minister Keenan acknowledged the advocacy of the Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie who worked with the Government to deliver the increased Medicare presence in her electorate.

A dedicated Medicare customer service officer is now available at the Victor Harbor Centrelink office to assist residents with all of their Medicare needs, including claims and rebates, or updating bank account details and other personal information.

Rebekha said the new Medicare Customer Service Centre would make life easier for everyone living on the South Coast.

"The Victor Harbor/Goolwa region is home to more than 25,000 people and is one of the fastest growing urban areas in South Australia so the population warrants the services of a major urban centre," Rebekha said.

"However, it is also the oldest area in the State and I have advocated for this service because I believe our community needs special

consideration.

"The median age in this region is 58 years compared with the state average of 40 years and the national median age of 38 years, and far fewer people have access to the internet than the rest of the nation.

"The more senior residents in my community tell me they need face-to-face service with government agencies, particularly when they are going through difficult life changes such as the death of a partner or a partner moving into an aged care facility.

"In the past, they have had to travel or arrange for someone to take them to the nearest Medicare centre in Adelaide,

some 60km away. "Having a Medicare Centre in Victor Harbor will make this high demand health service more accessible to our senior residents and make life easier for people of all ages living on the South Coast.

"It means the lodging of claims or updating of details will no longer be an arduous long trip for residents."

The new Medicare Customer Service Centre and Victor Harbor Centrelink office is located at 90 Victoria Street, Victor Harbor, and is open Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 4.30pm.

On Yer bike - But Heed The Road Users *by Rox Rosey*

Last week we headed for the Southern suburbs to have our car serviced.

We enjoy the short, always changing scenery of our outing, no matter the weather conditions.

It is a truly lovely drive travelling the Victor/Noarlunga road through green, lush countryside admiring the pine trees which grow right down to the edge of the highway.

It is not a wide motorway but, allows for passing lanes, a good, safe speed of 100 kph, allowances for the more cautious motorist can be driven at perhaps 80kph, whichever feels comfortable without embarrassing other drivers.

However, there will always be that



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In his media announcement, Minister Keenan said: "The reality is that 98 per cent of Medicare claims are now dealt with automatically at the doctor's surgery and rebates are normally deposited into a customer's bank account within 48 hours. But there will always be those who require additional support, especially older Australians like those living in the Victor Harbor and Goolwa region whose interactions with the health system can be more complicated."

eager, show-off occasionally demonstrating that perhaps they are a better driver.

What made us a tad worried was when we came around a bend and we actually thought we were going to have an accident.

Riding at the edge of the bitumen, only separated from southbound traffic by a white line was a cyclist having a relaxing ride.

Not being anti-cyclist but, what scared us was that he had a dark bike, wore khaki clothing (that blended in with the dry vegetation) including a dark helmet.

He was riding alone, and we presumed he was from a nearby farm or property and on his way to visit or, returning

home.

After watching the national races just during the past week or so, we were amazed that this casual cyclist, had no red or bright clothing, nor any flickering red light or, reflective bright enough for motorists to have any warning of his casual appearance.

Being aware of how such omissions was an accident waiting to happen, it had a sobering effect on us, and we were thankful we had maintained our vigilance and how easy and quickly this could have been a tragedy.

A faster speed with us cutting corners (excuse the pun) could have ended differently!

The message is *take care and be vigilant!*

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New Yankalilla Members

What a lovely night was had at the new club rooms of the Yankalilla Rotary Club on Tuesday evening 15th January 2019. The Wool Shed is Rotary's new home. Guests included Kim Harvey District Governor for the district 9520, Bob Carmichael ADG for district 4 in the 9520 district and Ewan Miller past district governor.

The new members Maryanne Falkenburg and Faith Holbourn were inducted into the club by the DG Kim Harvey.

The evening was followed by a fabulous BBQ and a meet and greet with all in attendance.

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