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Yankalilla Ladies Probus

Our July 26th meeting proved to be one of surprises. Margaret White was presented with her 10 year pin. A new member Pauline McMartin was welcomed by Maggie Woodroffe. Several birthdays were celebrated. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and forthcoming programs were announced.

New members Lorraine Felix and Cynthia Murray related their life stories giving details of their childhood, education and careers. These stories were well received with little bits of humour causing laughter amongst the group. Sharing enables members to relate to common experiences and we thank both ladies for their presentations. Our club now has a healthy membership of 49 and each new member brings a wealth of skills and knowledge.

We then had a surprise when Betty Brockbank appeared from behind a screen dressed in a bonnet and shawl. Betty presented a short talk about life in 1897 and the infectious diseases of that era. She described the importance of hygiene in the home and the introduction of vaccines for anthrax and rabies. These messages were mainly directed to the woman of the household who was obliged to maintain cleanliness in the home! Bev Skinner also in costume and armed with a dustpan, scrubbing brush and broom gave us a quick outline of the tools needed to keep the house clean, which was "a



Bev Skinner & Betty Brockbank

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Spring has arrived and with it a fresh bunch of youngsters such as this cute duckling.

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woman's responsibility" and of course she had to be able to cook and not waste anything!

All this was presented with humour but was also a reminder to us all of how our health and living conditions have improved since the 1890's.

A beautiful lunch followed with a variety of quiches and salads. Delicious homemade slices and cakes were also available and there was plenty of food for everyone to enjoy.

Our thanks to Margaret White and

Margaret Campbell for their planning and organisation of the lunch which was much appreciated by all who attended.

Our speaker on 23rd August was Dr Maureen Roberts about Natural therapies and Alternative Medicine.

Details next issue.

Meetings are held at the Community Church hall, Yankalilla, on the 4th Wednesday from 10-12. Visitors welcome.

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
Spring is officially here and so a cute duckling seemed appropriate for the cover. However, as Winter seemed to be a bit late and is still hanging on, Spring may be delayed.

In the last issue on page 25 there was a report on the Tom Quilty Cup and a picture of a horse overlooking the ocean. After going to press the following information arrived... That photo was taken the day before the start, the horse is Willowstar Bay-Sil (more commonly known as Trev) with Stella Harbison on board. They were actually the first South Australian combination to cross the finish line on the day.

If you like quiz nights there is a couple coming up. One at Cape Jervis is to raise funds to send Laura Smith to Italy as part of the Southern Cross Cultural Exchange Programme. The other is a fundraiser for Yankalilla Bowling Club. Having fun while supporting worthwhile causes in the community. Details in this issue.

Cat registration will soon be 'a thing' and already some residents have registered their feline fur babies in preparation. I have picked up the form myself and will get around to registering Rosie soon. She can then have a dangly thing around her neck just like the dogs

do. There will be a consultation regarding the new cat by-laws that will come in with the new registration requirements. In The Loop this month has some more details and a report on the recent free microchipping day.

Continuing with the local history this month there is the next instalment of the local horse racing industry achievements at Comic Court. The Heritage Fleurieu Coast planning is continuing with some brainstorming ahead of next year's inaugural event. The next history talk at the library will be all about what our ancestors were wearing. Details inside, keep reading.

There is a bunch of letters as usual with a healthy mix of positive and negative views. If you feel the need to have your say about something, simply send it by email and don't forget to include your details (even if you don't want them published).

Don't forget... the Yankalilla Show is on 30th September this year - still the October long weekend - so get your entries in and get along to support your local show.

Until next issue...

Cheers,
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Editor



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On Wednesday 11th October 2017 between 10am and 2pm, we are holding a nature play event at our Centre to promote the experiences we offer our children at Preschool and Childcare. There will be interactive play spaces and activities, as well as, a free sausage sizzle. Educators will be on hand to answer any questions you may have. Everyone is welcome and to help with catering, please contact the Centre on 85582387.

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Club Fleurieu

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Our next wine matching lunch will be at **12.30 Sunday 24th September**



and promises to be another great event. At **only \$39** per head this is a very well-priced lunch and not to be missed. What a great way to spend Sunday afternoon!

Bookings essential – please book on 0407 712 958 or 0413 711 593.

“Happy Hour” and Fresh Fish Night

The “Happy Hour” and Fresh Fish night on Friday 28th July was a great success. Bruce Gordon was on board this time and guests choose from his delicious fish menu ranging from \$10-\$25. One member was heard to say “...the fish chowder was really special and my favourite, the salt and pepper squid, was the best I have tasted!”

“Happy Hour” starts from 4.30pm and Fresh Fish meals are available from 6pm onwards on Friday 22nd September.

Come along, relax at the end of the week and join the fun! Enjoy a great meal at a great price and maybe stay on and join in with the games or simply chat with old friends and meet new ones! Everybody very welcome.



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On Wednesday 26th July Club Fleurieu held another afternoon tea and what a spread we had! Savouries included sandwiches, home-made sausage rolls, mini quiches and spinach triangles followed by a delicious array of cakes (see photo). We are fortunate in having a high tea expert in our catering group and her experience really shows. A surprise entertainment segment completed a very pleasant afternoon. We intend to make our afternoon teas a regular feature so if you missed out on this

one don't miss out on the next one. Great value for \$10!



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04 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

05 Tue 10am Men's Shed
10am Spinning & Knitting
10.30am Fitness Class

06 Wed 4-5 Belly Dancing

07 Thu 10am Bingo
1pm Cards
2pm Bocce

08 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
7.30pm Photography Group
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09 Sat 6.30pm 'Happy Chocolate Day Dinner' See advert.

11 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

12 Tue 10am Men's Shed
10am Threads
10.30am Fitness Class

13 Wed 4-5 Belly Dancing

14 Thu 12noon BBQ Lunch (\$5mem \$10 non-mem)
10am Bingo
1pm Cards
2pm Bocce

15 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class

18 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong

19 Tue 10am Men's Shed
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10.30am Fitness Class

20 Wed Club Lunch
Mem\$15 Non \$20

21 Thu 10am Bingo
1pm cards
2pm Bocce

22 Fri 9am Men's Shed
10am Mosaics
2pm Dance Class
4.30pm "Happy Hour"
6pm Fresh Fish Dinner (\$10-\$25)
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24 Sun 12.30 Winemaker's Lunch (\$39 per person)

25 Mon 10.30am Tai Chi
1pm Scrabble
2pm Mah Jong
6.30pm Games Night

26 Tue 10am Men's Shed
10.30am Fitness Class

27 Wed 4pm Belly Dancing

28 Thu 10am Bingo
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The Zonta Club of Fleurieu Peninsula is holding a Preloved Fashion Accessories Spring Sale on **13th September 2017** at the Christian Gospel Centre, George Main Road, Victor Harbor. Drop in between 2.00pm and 6.30pm to purchase items from a range of good quality, preloved handbags in a variety of designs and sizes to suit many occasions, hats, beautiful scarves to give your outfit the ‘wow’ effect and quality costume jewellery. During the afternoon Lyn Sinclair will be demonstrating how to remodel pre-loved sun-hats to create fascinators and fashionable hats to wear at Melbourne Cup lunches, weddings and other events.

These and other hats will be available to purchase. Entry which includes Devonshire Tea, and a door prize is \$5.00. All proceeds will go towards local and international Zonta projects which support women and girls. Tickets can be purchased at Sinclair Florist, Ocean Street, Victor Harbor or at the door.
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Yankalilla Show 2017

**Saturday 30th
September 2017**

All are welcome to come along and enjoy the fun and attractions at the 135th Yankalilla Show.

Major features for this year's show include the **The Amazing Drumming Monkeys, Magician Scott Stunz, Flavella the Roving Snake Performer and Radicool Reptiles** (in conjunction with Normanville Catchment Centre).

Check the program for details of performances on the shearing shed stage including the official opening at 12noon with guest **John Hutchinson OAM, last gun shearer** and various musicians throughout the day. Main stage performances include Dance SA demonstration and performances. Enjoy the amusements and traditional showground rides.

There will be **shearing demonstrations** with **John**

Hutchinson during the course of the day, **SA Working Draught Horses** demos, camel and pony rides, animal nursery, Antique Farm machinery display, Hacks and Pony Club encourage ring on the oval. Check out the market stalls and traders, the new local producers gourmet market area located near the Smiling Samoyed Brewery and Allusion Winery. The Yankalilla Show Trail has been reinstated, starts at the Show Bag shed with ten stops around the grounds to collect goodies. Visit the main hall showcasing the competitive exhibits, art pavilion, photography now housed in our new shed, show bags, and plenty of food and lots more

Gates open at 9am for the public. Cost is \$10 adult, \$5 children (5 to 15yrs), children under 5 free. Aged concession only.

Now is the time to be thinking about your entries for this years show, only a few weeks to go!

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Saturday 30th September, 2017

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OFFICIAL OPENING:

12noon by John Hutchinson OAM



John Hutchinson demonstrating sheep shearing

Scott Stunz Magician



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Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society ADFAS (Fleurieu)

Nefertiti: Images of Ancient Egypt's most intriguing Queen

Arguably the most famous queen of pharaonic Egypt, Nefertiti was the Chief Royal Wife of the ancient Egyptian pharaoh Akhenaten (c1352–c1336BC). Her bust, seen in the accompanying photo, displayed in Berlin is iconic.

Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society ADFAS (Fleurieu) invites you to join us on Monday 9th October to hear **Lucia Gahlin's** fascinating and exciting presentation. A respected Egyptologist, with a reputation for making Egyptology exciting and accessible, Lucia will examine the various roles including political and cultic played by Nefertiti and the other royal woman of the time and how these were expressed in stunning artistic representation. Ms Gahlin works in London's Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archeology and teaches Egyptology for both Exeter and Bristol Universities.

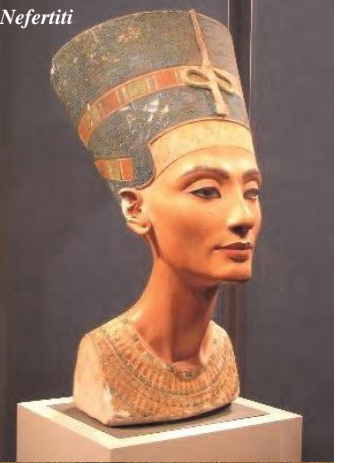
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Nefertiti



Lucia Gahlin



Lions at Myponga School



Yankalilla Lions Club donated some sound equipment to the school last month.

President Jim Biggs, assisted by local Lions Don Clarke and Laurie Rowley, explained that lions are majestic beasts. Larissa Barry led a student roar to acknowledge the presentation.



Festival Fleurieu Choir



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Yankalilla Art

On 3rd August our art group all enjoyed a still life workshop presented by Judith Sweetman. Judith arranged a selection of objects for a still life. Some natural sponges, driftwood, and bone in addition to a range of white pieces of pottery of different shapes and sizes grouped together. Using cardboard 'windows' to frame some or part of objects were painted using a limited palette.

Judith recommended that we paint a coloured background on board or paper or canvas prior to painting the objects. We found that helped a lot with the composition. The exercise was new to some of us but we enjoyed the challenge. Our tables and easels were positioned in a circle around the still life so that each painting was very different. The key to success was observation of the objects and the light on objects and shadows that were cast.

We were also shown some laminated photographs of some of Judith's paintings and also some prints of paintings by Robert Hannaford whose work she admires.

Judith conveyed an important message to us that as an artist she is always learning and visiting galleries to enjoy

the art of others. She is an experienced teacher, often running workshops for children at the Art Gallery of SA.

We very much enjoyed the day and were pleased to have some new members. Our next art day will be on 7th September when Roe Gartemann will demonstrate mixed media using oil pastels and water colour/ acrylics. Artists should bring water colour paper or a canvas and some drawing materials as well as oil pastels.

See you then!

Diana Wallfried



Yankalilla Hockey Club

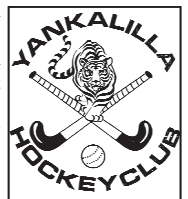
What an exciting 2017 season of Hockey! This is an inaugural year for the Hockey Association with the newly established division for under 10's (Minkies). All Clubs were able to enter a team and most importantly the kids had heaps of fun. We were pleased to see that 10 members from our Under 13's team were successful in representing their schools in the recent SAPSASA State Hockey Carnival held at Grange.

The Club is also proud to have two of our players, brothers Finn & Coell Williams, chosen after a lengthy selection process to represent our State. Finn has won a position in the Under 13's Hockey SA State competing in Perth at the end of September for two weeks. His younger brother Coell has also achieved success through his selection in the Under 12's SAPSASA State/Pan Pacific Games held here in Adelaide in early December. We wish both the boys the best of luck.

As state representation can be an expensive exercise, our Club contributes where possible but relies heavily on the generosity of others in the community. The boys would appreciate any individual or business that can add to their existing efforts for fundraising. If you feel you are able to make a donation please contact Katrina 0417 857 114.

Players are also looking forward to the October long weekend with the up and coming South Australian Regionals Competition, this year held in the Barossa Valley.

The Club is in a good position to make a significant impact in the Under 13's finals series. Stay tuned for seasons results.



Investigator College

Carly Ryan Seminar

The issues relating to social networking, online communication and the cyber world have perhaps never been so confronting nor concerning for parents and caregivers. Navigating the online world is somewhat of a challenge for those of us over 20 (perhaps not all) and we are sometimes at a loss as to how to guide and monitor our youth, whilst still embracing the online world and new technologies.

On Wednesday 9 August, Sonya Ryan, South Australian, Australian of the Year 2013 and founder of the Carly Ryan Foundation, came to speak at Investigator College and the

broader community about these issues. With over 120 guests, she shared an informative, insightful, and at times, quite emotional story of her own tragedy and the incredible work that the Foundation has gone on to do. Sonya provided a comprehensive overview of social networking and the cyber world, providing the audience with information about the most popular and accessible social network applications used by our young people today, the risks and common uses of these 'apps', the risks of sharing information online, sexting, cyberbullying, privacy settings, and Carly's Law. It was most poignant that Sonya had received news that morning of the first arrest under 'Carly's Law' – an emotional and

moving development that was shared with the audience.

The evening concluded with a provision of both tangible resources and referrals to experts, professionals and advisors in the areas of not only online safety and guidelines, but also emotional health and wellbeing for students and their families. This seemed indicative of Sonya and the Foundation she has established, a provision of information and help for the community and, significantly, our children.



Sonya Ryan is pictured with Dean of Senior Students/Team Leader, Mrs Belinda Delyster and Principal/CEO, Mr Don Grimmer.

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Come to the AGM at 7.00pm on Thursday 21st September at the Normanville Lifesaving Club with stunning views over the sea, and meet those who put together literary events for the enjoyment of members and our community, including children, across the Fleurieu Coast.

You may even be interested in working with this dedicated group of people to promote events and activities; you would be warmly welcomed to the Committee.



The AGM gives current members and interested newcomers the opportunity to understand how Books and Words Group (BWG) operates with the meeting's reports of events and the budget presentation. Starting at 7.30pm, the procedures of the AGM will be more than balanced by the witty performance of Goolwa's Jean Crowther who will

perform Austen's Women. Some of you might think Austen prim and old fashioned but she was very funny, and often bitchy. Jean will have you laughing, moved and also cranky at the relevance of some of the satire which sends up social behaviours of Austen's era - as silly as some of ours today.

A Yorkshire lass, Jean has lived in Australia for over 50 years and her love of literature and her wit and outrageous sense of humour still show remnants of those English roots.

She made a name for herself across the southern Fleurieu with much acclaimed performances of *Shakespeare's Women*. In these dramatized readings she brought to life some of the bard's female characters from various plays, moving us from laughter to tears and back in quick progression.

Jean has performed that work at U3As and other venues, and made it a hit act in the Alexandrina Council's Just Add Water program. In 2014, her performance wowed local BWG audiences.

Now she has turned her hand to Jane Austen, lifting characters from the page to live in today's world. Jean shows that although it is 200 years since Austen's death, her writing and humour still hit the mark with modern audiences.

She wrote a lively script to link the passages, and has chosen to read some ripping examples to enthral and delight any audience, whether or not

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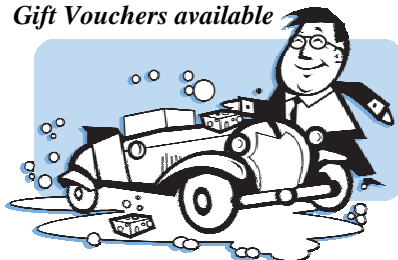
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Council turns scraps into compost

Recently I went to Council with Wendy White from the Normanville Natural Resource Centre (NNRC) to talk to Nigel Morris about gaps in our region's management of household 'waste'. We had a productive discussion about our concerns for collection of soft plastics from residences and businesses, the concept of REPAIR that is one of the catch phrases on the brochure we all receive with collection dates and what progress can be made with EDUCATION of residents.

Wendy shared with him the NNRC's plans to hold workshops for making shopping bags that can be used for fruit and veg shopping and REUSED often. She also highlighted the NNRC's little shop that now sells low priced products to REPLACE things like plastic straws or takeaway coffee cups to REDUCE waste. You will read more about this or drop into the NNRC.

Before we left Nigel showed us the newly installed composter in the Council kitchen that turns their food scraps into sweet smelling compost, 'like fruitcake' we were told...and it's true!!

What a wonderful example for our clubs, take away food shops and cafes.

With recent revelations of underhand activities in some of Australia's recycling facilities, it, as so often, comes back to each of us to play our part in keeping our environment as 'sweet smelling' as possible. REDUCE, REPAIR, REUSE.

It would be wonderful if you had ideas to share on how we can each contribute and help.

Maurene McEwen
Normanville

Green Waste

I fail to understand that we pay higher council rates than Alexandrina/Victor Harbor who have a third bin for garden waste yet we still do not have this in Yankalilla, Normanville, etc. I have asked the council several times only to be told it is not viable, yet every weekend I see cars lined up with trailers of garden rubbish. OK if you have a trailer! OK unless you are elderly and cant mange! Will we ever get these bins?

K. Adams

Want to lower the cost of your electricity?

In recent times, there has been a lot of media discussion regarding the high cost of electricity. But no-one is offering any advice on how to reduce your bill.

The three-person bi-partisan panel in Victoria has recently concluded that the benefits promised when competition was implemented have not been realised and consumers are paying more for the same service".

The report stated that "As competition developed retailers spent more money to compete with each other. Marketing, brokerage services, door-to-door sales and other sales channels needed to acquire or retain customers were added to the retail charge." Furthermore, "the average Victorian household was paying an additional 21 per cent per year (\$294) for electricity than the cheapest offer available. The cheapest offer in the market was only achieved by consumers who were knowledgeable and regularly switched retailers, but even for this small group the benefits of shopping around decreased

substantially if they could only find the second or third cheapest option available in the state."

To see if the same was true in South Australia, I went to energymadeeasy.gov.au to do a comparison. I entered our electricity consumption figures for the last four quarters. I then hit compare energy offers. Whilst I was expecting some variation, I was staggered by the range of the estimates.

The cheapest offer, which included "pay-on-time" discounts was around 40% lower than the highest offer that did not offer "pay-on-time" discounts. My current supplier whose offer includes a pay-on-time discount, was in the middle of the pack at 18% above the cheapest. Needless to say, I have already taken steps to switch my supplier.

If you want to reduce your electricity cost, do what I did. Go to energymadeeasy.gov.au. Take the time to get an independent comparison. I am sure you won't regret it.

Paul Newman
Normanville

Community Karma

I would like to thank who may be a local called Billy. Our conversation was very short, as he pulled over, being behind me, around lunchtime on Wednesday 9th August to make sure I was okay after I hit a pair of Kangaroos not far out of Myponga heading into Yankalilla in my little, zoomie car.

Yes, not one, but two kangaroos at lunchtime. Despite there being minimal damage to my car (that I can see for the moment), it was very comforting that someone behind me pulled over with hazard lights, got out of their car and asked the question "Are you alright?" I was too scared to get out of the car as one of the kangaroos remained silent and upstanding in shock near my driver's door. Billy took care of moving it on. Billy - you are a great human being and thank you so much for being there for me.

My partner Gregory also assisted in a recent car accident near the HMAS Hobart run near Lady Bay, narrowly missing an airborne car (again he was in my little zoomie car), pulling over and assisting the 5 car passengers to vacate their squashed car. On that occasion, Local Council worker Charlie on his way back to the Depot also stepped up and used his vehicle's flashing lights to slow traffic.

Being part of this community means the world to us and that what you give out will be received. If you are reading this, please keep the Community Karma going even if you don't know the person who needs assistance.

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Weekend Surgery Hours Funding going, going.....

In what appears to be the Weatherill Governments latest move in Transforming Health, the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice surgery at Yankalilla faces losing its weekend and after 5pm weekdays service due to funding cuts.

Michael Pengilly MP, Member for Finnis has expressed his real concerns that these cuts will place the local community under enormous strain. "With patients facing sometimes life threatening medical emergencies, they will have to travel at least 30 minutes by road to reach medical assistance if this is the case. People don't just fall ill 9.00am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday.

This is a very serious matter and I call on the South Australian Government to step up to reinstate funding, which will enable the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice to continue its operations on weekends and after 5pm on weekdays. It is crucial that the current hours of operation remain.

The Practice has already suffered funding cuts by Country Health SA in 2015 which saw its afterhours service diminish; we do not want further hours cut as those in the local community rely on it, along with

tourists and visitors. I honestly don't think this Weatherill Government have any understanding of rural health; I have been advocating for the Southern Fleurieu Family Practice and other health services on the Fleurieu since funding was pulled from rural health in early 2015 under the State Government's Transforming Health Model. To date, it keeps falling on deaf ears"

The above is in regard to this letter sent from The Hon Greg Hunt MP Minister for Health, Minister for Sport to Senator the Hon Anne Ruston Assistant Minister for Agriculture and Water Resources, Senator for South Australia

I refer to your letter of 24 May 017 on behalf of Councillor Glen Rowlands, Mayor of Yankalilla District Council, concerning after-hours funding for Southern Fleurieu Family Practice (the Practice).

I am aware of challenges in the Fleurieu Peninsula region, including the withdrawal of state government funding to support emergency and on call services.

Funding was provided to the Practice in 2015-16 by Country SA Primary Health Network (PHN) to ensure service continuity during the PHN's initial establishment. My understanding is that the Practice

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was made aware at that time that the funding was non-ongoing. Country SA PHN considered the model of after-hours care to be unsustainable and had discussions with the Practice to encourage it to access a higher level of payment through the Practice Incentive Program (PIP) After Hours Incentive. The PIP After Hours Incentive is intended to be the main source of funding for after-hours service provision by practices and provides national consistency for practices providing after-hours care, regardless of location.

From 2016-17, all PHNs are required to pursue a commissioning model and work with key local stakeholders to improve access and support after-hours health services that are tailored to the specific needs of different communities without replicating or duplicating services receiving the PIP After Hours Incentive.

Whilst I note the concerns Mayor Rowlands has raised, and understand the difficulties faced by the Practice, providing them with PHN after-hours funding for services that are within scope of the PIP After Hours incentive would be inconsistent with the PHN after-hours funding objectives. In addition, PHNs are not permitted to fund services (such as after-hours emergency services) which primarily fall under the responsibility of state government.

I would encourage the Practice to reconsider its model of after-hours care in line with the five levels available under the PIP After Hours Incentive.

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The demise of petrol/diesel/LPG vehicles

Not too long into the future we will be able to buy an electric vehicle [EV] at the same price as an equivalent size p/d/LPG vehicle. Thanks to Tesla and other EV manufacturers the big car companies are being forced to make serious attempts at producing much more viable and cheaper EVs than their earlier models. The main driving force is improved battery and electric motor performance which still has some tricks up its sleeve. It's a no brainer to think the car buying public will not jump on to the EV band wagon sooner or later.

France, England and some Scandinavian countries are planning to ban the sale of p/d/LPG vehicles in or around 2040, the swing has started already and 2040 is only 22/23 years away.

It's going to be a landslide effect once we get to the turning point. Not sure where or when that is exactly but I can see it in the not too distant future, around the time price parity becomes a reality.

EVs are cheaper to run and if you look at solar panels with battery storage at home. It will be a simple matter of transferring the electricity to your EV during the night with a bit of technology which I believe is just around the corner. Free fuel if you have good sunshine; just have to invest in a solar/battery/transfer unit. A good investment which will repay for itself quickly.

Using electricity from the grid will

cost and the supply issue will have to be addressed. Millions of EVs using the current availability of grid electricity wouldn't work; we just don't have that amount of peak hour supply. Most EVs would recharge at night and the solar/battery units could handle a lot of this demand. The grid supply has a lot of spare capacity at night which may be able to handle the rest of the night time requirement with current infrastructure. The day time requirement however would be a large demand and most cars would be away from the solar/battery unit you may have at home making the supply issue a problem. Power outages are also something to factor in. Feel sure people are working on these issues.

EVs have less moving parts than p/d/LPG vehicles, about 20 instead of around 2000. Maintenance is a no brainer again. BIG savings. All this leaves some industry's going down and others becoming new lynch pins for the transport future.

Long term investment in the oil segment sounds unwise at this stage but the car industry will pick up and battery/electric motor supplies will go along with it.

Shipping and the aviation sector will still be using oil and aviation fuel for a long time yet. Heavy vehicles are turning to natural gas but our cars will be changing to EVs soon.

Self drive cars. Now that's going to change many things for a lot of people, lots of scenarios and a crystal ball will reveal what effects they are going to have on our lives in the future.

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Friends of Yankalilla Bay

The recently formed Friends of Yankalilla Bay group extends an open invitation to community members living in this council area to come along to our Friends group meetings (currently held fortnightly on Tuesdays at 5pm at the Normanville Natural Resources Centre in Main Street Normanville).

Enjoy the friendly social networking on local environmental topics.

We keep the meeting agendas as short as possible to facilitate an informal atmosphere.

All comers are welcome including visitors from outside the Yankalilla Bay area.

Please don't let our group's name deter you: yes, it may seem to target people within DCY's geographic boundaries who actually live on the coastal fringe of Yankalilla Bay, but from the outset the decision to call ourselves Friends of Yankalilla Bay rather than for example Friends of Yankalilla Council District was by a narrow majority consensus.

Our goal is to listen, liaise and where appropriate educate interested community members.

You may simply be curious about the group's origins and want to find out what we are about ie our aims and possible future directions.

Being a new group we remain very flexible about our future role in community environmental advocacy within the district.

A core aim is to work cooperatively in a positive manner with the District Council of Yankalilla on all environmental issues.

We would love to hear from anyone with ideas whether general or on specific topics, community projects, ANYTHING involving care of the

natural environment, land, beach, sea and sky!

People from neighboring council areas are also welcome to attend our largely informal and congenial meetings.

Most people are interested in the natural world in some way, be it farming, gardening, bird watching, fishing, sunbathing... the list is endless when you use the broadest meaning of "natural"!

Regional environmental issues and concerns, and the need for more information on certain topics, are sufficient to get yourself along to add your questions or comments at and after the meetings.

We look forward to seeing you and/or hearing from you at your earliest convenience!

*(Dr) David Muirhead
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Dog and Cat Microchipping Success



More than 240 cats and dogs were microchipped as part of the free microchipping 'Chipblitz' day at Council in mid-August.

The service was available for all registered dogs and cats in the district.

Council offices also hosted extended opening hours in conjunction with the microchipping to allow pet owners the opportunity to register their pet in one swift action.

The service was made available to help promote responsible dog and cat ownership and further reduce fees payable for pet owners.

Sincere thanks to the Chipblitz volunteers and administration staff for giving up their Saturday and a thank you to those who attended.



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SUCCESSFUL GRANT FOR THE COMMUNITY

Congratulations to the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club which has received \$134,000 from Office of Recreation and Sport for new Women's Change Rooms.

COMMUNITY GRANTS

Council's Community Grants are underway! \$40,000 has been allocated to Community Groups and individuals requiring assistance and submissions up to a maximum of \$2,500 are invited. Council's new Policy has determined two main categories within its Community Grants Program:

- Community Development Initiative
- New/Replacement equipment

Submissions will be received until the end of September.

To find out more head to: yankalilla.sa.gov.au/grants

BATTERY TRIAL

SA Power Networks (SAPN) is currently undertaking battery trial testing with a view for a battery to be operational in Cape Jervis.

The battery unit, which could assist with energy storage, is now undergoing functionality and compliance testing and SAPN anticipate the battery to be operating in Cape Jervis over the 2017/18 summer.

The project is being led by The University of Adelaide and will help Council, and our Community, to better understand operation of large-scale battery energy storage technology in Australian conditions.

Cape Jervis has been chosen as the trial location based on several criteria, including the high level of solar PV generation in the area and the large influx of people in the summer, which, when combined with very hot weather, results in high peak electricity demands.

SAPN will commence site works at Cape Jervis during September 2017.

MEMORIAL PARK BRIDGE

You will have noticed the commencement of a new bridge infrastructure onto the Yankalilla Memorial Park area. This project was envisaged to be completed at the end of last fiscal year (16/17) but whilst stripping away the end sections

it became apparent that the abutments had some serious decay resulting in an engineering rethink and new solution devised to address this situation.

Depending on the severity of the remedial works, we hope to now complete this project before the November timeframe. Council will keep the community updated on progress. The pedestrian bridge at Bungala Park will also be complete later this year.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

4pm Tuesday,
19 September

Council meetings are open to the public and Minutes and Agendas are available on the Council Website or at the office.

BURNING OFF

Please remember that burning off of any sort is prohibited within the district's townships. You may (all year round unless a total fire ban day):

- Have a small fire contained in a pit/brazier/chiminea, for the cooking of food, using dry wood/heat beads/charcoal.
- Have a small fire for comfort (heating), using heat beads or charcoal only.

Green waste or any other material other than those mentioned above are prohibited from being burnt within townships at all times. For special circumstances, permits for burning off within a township may be issued. Application forms and maps of the applicable township boundaries are available from Council's Customer Service Centre and Council's website.

Council is also currently investigating the introduction of green bins to townships to assist with Green waste.



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STRUCTURE PLAN

Public consultation for the Draft Structure Plan closed on 28 July with 66 contributions being received from the community.

The on-line consultation platform Your Say Yankalilla was visited by 320 people of which 226 looked at information to become aware of the draft Structure Plan. More than 110 people downloaded documents.

The feedback received was fantastic and council will be scheduling a public meeting/workshop in October to discuss in more detail prior to consideration. Dates and Times will be published in the October edition.

LOCALLY MADE PRODUCTS WANTED

The Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre is on the hunt for quality locally grown, produced or handmade goods from the Fleurieu Coast that are suitable to sell as souvenirs and gifts to visitors. In determining if we will stock a local product at our Centre, we will look closely at the quality of the product, its uniqueness, wholesale price, shelf life where applicable, professional labelling / packaging and presentation. If you have suitable products you can supply to us please contact Natasha Hunt at the Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre on 8558 0240 or email tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au.

NEW CAT BY-LAW

The District Council of Yankalilla will shortly release a draft Cat By-law for community consultation. This By-law will deal with issues including microchipping, mandatory de-sexing, dealing with nuisance cats and the maximum number of cats permitted per household. This By-law will be implemented from July 2018 as per the Dog & Cat Management Act.



WHAT'S THE BIG HOLE IN BUNGALA PARK AT THE CORNER OF MAIN SOUTH ROAD AND HAYFLAT ROAD?
An additional pump station to assist the Normanville CWMS

THE NATIONAL DISABILITY INSURANCE SCHEME IS COMING TO THE FLEURIEU & KANGAROO ISLAND

The NDIS will begin to roll out for people aged 18 to 64 in the Fleurieu & Kangaroo Island region from 1 January 2018.

If you are already receiving disability services you will continue with your existing supports until you transition to the NDIS.

Two community expos will also be hosted – one at Kangaroo Island and one at Victor Harbor. You can find information about the NDIS in South

Australia and events in the Fleurieu & Kangaroo Island at the NDIS South Australia website: mysupportmychoice.sa.gov.au

For more information about the NDIS including eligibility, participant information and services visit the national NDIS website: ndis.gov.au

AGE FRIENDLY STRATEGY – CALLING OVER 50'S

Our Council will soon be commencing work on its Age Friendly Strategy.

We are looking for support and involvement from our residents who are over the age of 50 to take part in Community Conversations.

Community Conversations will be wide and varied and seek feedback on a range of topics that are relevant to older residents including: active ageing; eliminating discrimination; a sense of purpose; contribution to community; and how the future will look in the Yankalilla district.

If you want to be involved ring or email Claire at the Yankalilla Community Centre.

clairetaylor@yankalilla.sa.gov.au
8558 0264

MAYOR'S SHORT STORY COMPETITION

Congratulations to this year's winners of the Mayor's Short Story Challenge within the district.

- Reception – Year 2 Winner: Denver Murdock -Yankalilla Area School
- Year 3 - Year 4 Winner: Brandon Gillespie - Yankalilla Area School
- Year 5 - Year 7 Winner: Shae O'Connor - Yankalilla Area School
- Year 8 – Year 10 Winner: Summer Grimstead - Yankalilla Area School
- Overall Winner: Brandon Gillespie - Yankalilla Area School

The Mayor's Short Story Challenge, is a partnership between the Yankalilla Library, Victor Harbor Public Library and Alexandrina Library Service. This creative writing opportunity celebrates our young authors in our district, and their stories are available on the Council's website or at the Yankalilla Library (in a printed anthology).

Yankalilla is looking forward to hosting the popular initiative next year. Congratulations to all the students who took part and the judges for making the difficult decision!

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Quiz Night & Italian Extravaganza

Laura Smith, daughter of Trevor and Christie Smith of Cape Jervis and granddaughter of Yankalilla resident, Maggie Woodroffe, is fundraising to enable her to participate in the Southern Cross Cultural Exchange Programme. Laura who attends Woodcroft College where she is completing Year 11, will be living and going to school in Italy for three months. A wonderful opportunity for her to experience the cultural diversity of another country.

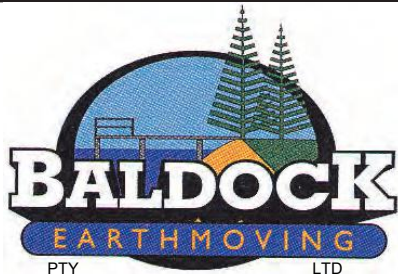
To assist Laura with her fundraising, the Cape Jervis Community Club is holding a Quiz Night on the 14th October. The cost is \$20/head (including a delicious meal with a distinctive Italian flavour). Southern Cross Cultural Exchange (S.C.C.E.) is a not-for-profit organisation specialising in international educational exchange programmes for secondary school students. The purpose of this programme is:

- To further tolerance
- To challenge youth towards international understanding
- To encourage youth towards further learning
- To provide self-knowledge and awareness

One important element of the cultural exchange programme is being an ambassador for Australia. Being part of a family in another country is a rewarding experience as the family is the oldest classroom for cultural understanding and is the centre of the exchange experience. Becoming part of an overseas school community also gives participants another opportunity to make international friends, discover customs and feel part of another community.

Should you wish to assist Laura, bookings can be made by contacting the Club on **8598 0052** or by email: capejervisclub@gmail.com.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary



On Sunday August 13th family and friends surprised Marg and Ken Hutt with a High Tea at Club Fleurieu to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Thirty friends and family together with their eight Grandies and 'one and a half' great Grandies made the day a joyful occasion.

Residents of Normanville for thirty years, they have operated the Yankalilla Bay Homestead B&B, welcoming guests from all over the world to their historic Normanville residence on Jetty Road. Members of the Normanville Traders Association and active in the community, Kens family first holidayed at Normanville in 1953 and have had a continuous presence ever since. We wish them many more happy years together.

Second Valley Environmental Care Group

As the date for the September 23rd Centenary celebrations at the Second Valley War Memorial approaches working bees have been more frequent. We are proud to say that we have planted all of the 350 seedlings we were given and we have started cleaning up the site. We are amazed at the rate of growth of the first plantings, the warm weather followed by soaking rains have given the plants a good start in life. The weeds also are growing so some follow up weed control has been necessary. Thank you to the Second Valley Progress Association which has given us a grant for gloves and materials and several members joined us for working bees. There is still work to be done weeding, clearing away debris and mulching but we are confident that the site will look well cared for 100 years on from its unveiling.

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Pictured: War memorial work in August



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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

The Yankalilla Men's Shed held its AGM on July the 17th. Most positions were unchanged with the exemption of the President. David Shreeve has stepped down and Chris Corrie has accepted the position.

On behalf of the Shed we would like to thank David for all his input during the foundation stages of the Shed. David was here from the very beginning from a patch of dirt to construction to a fully operational workshop.

The Shed continues to progress with new members joining each month and several new machines. We recently purchased a metal lathe and welder.

The shed caters for guys of all ages. Remember that the shed is a social place. There are no expectations to do anything. If you just want to come and drink coffee and chat or use all the facilities that's up to the individual. We often build projects for the local community and also do our own private projects.

We often go on road trips to other Men's Sheds. We recently went to Aldinga Men's Shed and Carbatec. We picked up a new dust extractor for the shed. We will have the latest technology in dust extraction to each machine. Lung health is important so we are taking every precaution to look after ourselves.

The guys from the Shed went out to Myponga for a timber milling demonstration by AE Timber Milling using a Lucas Sawmill. It was a great day and we will be doing another timber milling day at the Men's Shed soon.

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Veggie Swap
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 Thursday 14th September
Garden Group
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Yankalilla Show
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YACCA LILLA
 Saturday 7th October
Veggie Swap

YACCA LILLA

The first YACCA LILLA group was held at the beginning of August with 9 youngsters enjoying a social afternoon of activities lots of refreshments and a brain storming session on future Yacca Lilla pursuits. We have opened this group up to 8 years and over, so would love to see more younger people at the next meeting. Refreshments will be available and it's all FREE! For more info please call the NNRC on 8558 3644.

YACCA (Youth And Community in Conservation Action) is an environmental youth group set up to educate high school aged students about their local environment. YACCA encourages and supports young people to actively engage in environmental projects in their local

area. Join us on the first Wednesday of each month at the Yankalilla Community Centre at 4pm.

Plastic Free July Is Over..

...but it doesn't have to be!

July has flashed by! How did you go reducing your use of plastic? Are there any practices that you adopted during July that you will carry on with during the rest of the year or maybe even continue for life? During July we learned how even very small particles of plastic (such as micro plastics in the oceans) cause significant environmental issues.

Here are our 10 simple tips to help you reduce your plastic consumption:

1. Put fruit & veg in reusable bags
2. Swap to a bamboo toothbrush
3. Use bar soap
4. Buy in bulk
5. Purchase secondhand clothing
6. Use Beeswax wraps instead of glad wrap
7. Take your reusable coffee cup when out at cafes
8. Refuse plastic straws
9. Remember your reusable water bottle
10. Make sure your beauty products do not contain micro beads - see below

Come along to our 'Create the Plastic Alternative' workshop on Monday 4th September at 11.30am at the Yankalilla Community Centre. We will be making beeswax wraps, reusable produce bags, t-shirt bags and soft plastic crushers.

What are plastic microbeads?

Microbeads are really tiny plastic particles usually smaller than two millimeters. The composition of microbeads can vary and often include polyethylene (PE) or polypropylene (PP), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), polymethyl methacrylate (PMMA) or nylon. Bottom line, it's all plastic!

What products contain plastic microbeads?

Plastic microbeads are in face soaps, body washes, and even toothpastes. They are sometimes included in "age-defying" makeup (yes, filling in wrinkles with plastic dust!), as well as lip gloss and nail polish. Most wastewater treatment doesn't filter out microbeads, and they get discharged into waterways.[1] As a result, micro-plastic particles are found in bays, gulfs and seas worldwide, as well as inland waterways.

Does microbead pollution impact us?

Could the plastic you're washing your face with end up in your sushi? Crazy, but yes. Fish species that humans harvest for food have been known to eat micro-plastic particles at an alarming rate and the toxins absorbed in those plastics transfer to

the fish tissue.

Plastic microbeads absorb persistent organic pollutants (long-lasting toxic chemicals like pesticides, flame retardants, motor oil and more) and other industrial chemicals that move up the food chain when the toxic-coated beads are consumed by fish and other marine organisms. A single microbead can be up to a million times more toxic than the water around it!

Reproduced from Story of Stuff for more info go to - <http://storyofstuff.org/plastic-microbeads-ban-the-bead/>

Monitoring Pied Oystercatchers on the Fleurieu Peninsula

Pied Oystercatchers are distributed around the entire coast of Australia and are a typical inhabitant of ocean beaches and estuaries. Despite this, we know very little about these striking black and white shorebirds.

Like other non-migratory, beach-nesting bird species, it is likely they face many perils when trying to nest and rear young on the Australian coast.

We need your help to learn more about how Pied Oystercatchers are faring on the coast of the Fleurieu Peninsula. Where do they breed? What threats are they facing? How do their numbers change over time?

Come along to a free workshop to learn how to interpret the quirky behaviours of Oystercatchers by hearing from the experts. Hear about the threats faced by beach-nesting birds more broadly, efforts to improve their breeding success, and learn how you can get involved!

We will then head to the beach for a walk in the hope of spotting the birds and seeing some of their interesting behaviours!

Sunday 17th September
 9:30-3:00 (field trip is 1-3pm)
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Bring along a water bottle and appropriate clothing for the field trip to the beach - walking shoes, sun hat or rain coat and binoculars if you have them. Please RSVP by September 15th 2017:

bnb.events@birdlife.org.au or phone (03) 9347 0757 to speak to one of the Beach-nesting Birds team



Yankalilla Show

Create an animal found on a farm made from recycled material to display at the Yankalilla Show on Saturday 30th September. There is a fee of \$1 per entry and 4 prizes to be won, so start thinking and make sure your exhibit is brought to the showground prior to 3pm on Thursday 28th September.

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It's Just Not Cricket!

Reproduced from *Natural Resources Adelaide & Mt Lofty Ranges creature features*

We're not talking about the Washes, but over the course of the last few months, especially during and after evening rain, you may have heard a high-pitched whistling noise, similar to the chirruping of crickets.

The most likely cause of this ear-piercing cacophony is the humble Ewing's Tree Frog, *Litoria ewingi* – also known as the Brown Tree Frog or Whistling Tree Frog (though not to be confused with Verreaux's Tree Frog, *Litoria verreauxi*, from the eastern states, which is also known as the Whistling Tree Frog).

Ewing's Tree Frog is the only tree frog native to the Adelaide and Mount

Lofty Ranges and, as it is happy to co-habit with humans, is commonly seen and heard in ponds and gardens, as well as local creeks, wetlands and dams.

Being tree frogs, they are great climbers, often seen on walls and windows feeding on moths and other insects attracted to outside lights. They are more than happy to set up home in a hanging basket or fern, with gardeners often reporting that they see the same individual in the same spot year after year.

Ewing's Tree Frogs vary in colour from a creamy-fawn or grey through to dark chocolate brown. They have a large brown stripe running through the eye from the tip of the nose to the shoulder, with a thinner white stripe underneath. The belly is cream and the thighs are yellow, orange or red, often with black spots.

They are an absolute delight to have in the garden and do a great job controlling pest invertebrates. If you'd like to encourage them into your garden, make sure you don't use any chemical sprays and keep cats and other pets under control. You may also like to increase the habitat available to them by planting more local natives and constructing a frog bog or pond. Just make sure you don't introduce any goldfish!



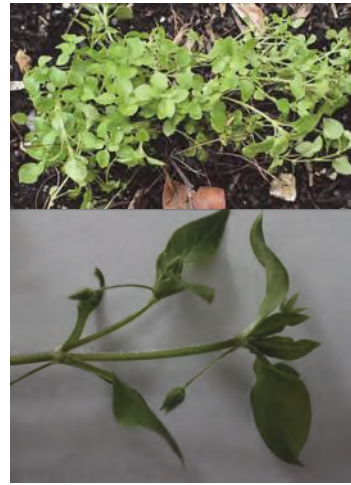
Weed of the Month from Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Common Chickweed (*Stellaria media*)

(Photos: E.Cousins; chickweed growing with other weeds; close-up of one stem)

Chickweed grows in a wide variety of soil types and habitats. It definitely prefers cool, moist conditions so is mostly seen as a winter annual. The slender branched stems intertwine to produce a large mat of foliage, from 5-50cm tall. The bright green plant is distinguishable by a line of fine hairs on one side of the stems only, between nodes. Leaves are oval in shape, with pointed tips. Lower leaves have no stalk (sessile) but upper ones do (petiolate). The small white flowers are star-shaped (as *stellaria* would suggest) with 5 petals, each just 3-4mm long. These grow from the tip of the plant, or from joints along the stem.

This weed can be used as a cooling herbal remedy, to ease itchy skin. It is

also grown as a food for humans and poultry because of its nutritional value. The plant does contain toxins called saponins, which are poorly absorbed by humans and break down if thoroughly cooked; however they can be harmful to some creatures or if consumed in large quantities. Plants can normally be removed easily after rain by hand-pulling... then maybe feed it to your chickens!



Book of the Month on loan at the NNRC Dig Deeper, Seasonal, sustainable Australian gardening

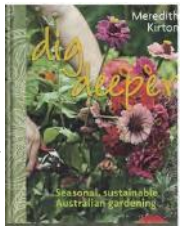
Meredith Kirton, 2014.
Murdoch Books.

Dig Deeper is the definitive gardening manual for the modern gardener. Guiding you through the seasons, each chapter is divided into four parts: annuals, perennials and bulbs; grasses, groundcovers and climbers; shrubs and trees; and herbs, fruit and vegetables. Containing step-by-step projects, feature plants, and advice and information on everything from the more unusual cultivars and creating heirloom crops to using grey water and groundcovers to beat soil erosion, Dig Deeper provides answers for all your garden and plant-related queries.

Many gardening techniques are like craft skills, passed down in person from one generation to the next; sadly, that means that some skills are lost over time. Within these pages you'll find many of these techniques, explained and illustrated clearly step by step, or broken down into easy-to-follow points.

The gardening year naturally divides into four seasons, each characterised by certain events, cycles of life and the weather. This book is likewise divided into spring, summer, autumn

and winter, following nature's pattern. Each of the four chapters begins with an overview, a synopsis of what the season has in store.



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- Digger's seeds has now been going for over 35 years, read about what Clive Blazey the co-founder of the Digger's club is now up to.

• The question everyone with or getting a solar system is asking. Should I get batteries? **Mathew Wright** is a former Young Environmentalist of the year, a climate change campaigner and expert on renewable energy systems. He will take you through the pros and cons of installing a battery bank today to supplement rooftop solar power.



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South Coast District Hospital benefits from Quilt Exhibition

Back in April 2017, the Inman Quilters held their 6th Biennial Quilt Exhibition. Over 450 people from both sides of the Fleurieu Peninsula visited the exhibition over the 3 days. As well as an opportunity to display their work, the exhibition is a major fund-raiser for the group. Inman Quilters again presented visitors with two beautiful crafted quilts which were the main prizes in our raffle. There were also many people not able to attend the exhibition but who purchased tickets to support our charity which in 2017 was the South Coast District Hospital. On the 27th July 2017 the Inman Quilters group proudly handed over a cheque for \$2000.00 to the South Coast Hospital Auxiliary to assist in the purchase of a Bili Blanket for use in the Hospital's maternity section. A Bili Blanket is a portable photo therapy device for the treatment of neonatal jaundice. Using the blanket

allows the baby to remain close to and be held by their mother. It is a preferred option because the newborn does not have to be separated from the parents and does not need to lie alone in a box with his or her eyes covered.

President Eileen Brown presented the cheque to Lainie Anderson, President of the SCDH Auxiliary and Andrea Falconer Associate Clinical Service Co-ordinator, SCDH Maternity with the very best wishes of the Inman Quilters group.

Inman Quilters would like to thank everyone who supported the exhibition and our fund-raising efforts. Without your contribution, our donation would not have been possible. Thank you!

Pictured (L-R) Inman Quilters President Eileen Brown presents cheque to Andrea Falconer Associated Clinical Service Co-ordinator Maternity SCDH, and Lainie Anderson President SCDH Auxiliary



Calling All Community Members

Wind Farm Noise and Sleep Study

Researchers at Flinders University are seeking to engage all **community members who live within 10km of Star Fish Hill Wind Farm** for a world-first university-led research project.

We are seeking attendance from **all residents who are and are not affected** by wind farm noise.

The expansion of wind farm facilities in Australia has been associated with community complaints regarding noise, sleep disturbance and adverse health effects. This university study examines the relationships between noise and sleep disturbances. We would really appreciate your involvement and would like to tell you more about our project.

We invite and welcome **all residents** who live 10km around Star Fish Hill Wind Farm, Waterloo, Hallett, Snowtown & Clements Gap to attend a town meeting (whether you are or are not affected by wind farm noise). The purpose of these town meetings will be to explain our project and seek engagement from residents including participation in:

- Our community liaison group (CLG)
- The field study
- The laboratory study

The aim of the CLG is to develop an avenue for community involvement during the different phases of the project. The purpose of this group will be to contribute to planning and implementation phases of the project. The town meetings are scheduled as follows:

Waterloo: 11am Sept 21st 2017. Waterloo Hall, Main St, Waterloo SA 5413

Snowtown & Clements Gap: 4pm, Sept 21st 2017. Snowtown Memorial Hall, Railway Terrace, Snowtown SA 5520

Hallett: 11am, Sept 22nd 2017. Hallett Hall, 71 Alfred Street, Hallett SA 5419.

Star Fish Hill: 7pm, Sept 28th 2017, Cape Jervis Community Club, Ransford St, Cape Jervis, SA 5204.

If you would like to find out more, attend the town meeting, or directly express your interest to be involved with the CLG, field or laboratory study, please contact us on 08 8201 2377 or via email: WindFarmNoiseStudy@flinders.edu.au.

Please contact the researchers to RSVP to this event, any time before 11/09/2017.

Unable to attend?

If you are or are not affected by noise and would like to be considered for the study, please contact us privately on 8201 2377. All information will be kept strictly confidential and your participation will be kept anonymous. Please feel free to circulate this information to those who may be interested in coming along.



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Yankalilla Collectors Club (reformed)

Do you collect things? Would you like to learn more about collecting or are you interested in what other people collect? Yankalilla Collectors meet monthly on the second Wednesday of each month at 7pm. We are encouraging more people to join our group (there are no fees) just come along and enjoy an interesting evening with informative people. Phone **85583240** for more information.

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Keeping Fit: Stretching BOTH calf muscles

Do you feel that no matter how much you stretch your calves they still feel constantly tight? The reason maybe you're only stretching one rather than BOTH of the major muscles of your calves.

- If you look at the rear profile of a leg (Pic 1) there are 2 predominant muscles which make up the calves. Both end up attaching to the heel bone as a tendon, but where they start from changes how you stretch them.
- The bigger one (Gastrocnemius) starts above the knee meaning it travels over 2 joints. This is typically the one people know to stretch with a straight leg and heel staying on the ground. (Pic 2)
- Meanwhile the Soleus starts below the knee on the leg bone so it only travels over 1 joint. To isolate this muscle, you need to bend the knee over your toe while still pushing the heel down towards the ground and

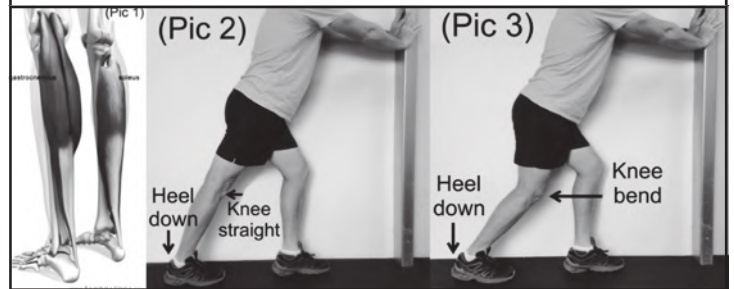
keep your weight over back foot. (Pic 3)
Hopefully by adding the second stretch you may find some relief.

As always what has been suggested is general information and doesn't take into account an individuals limitations or needs. Seek a medical opinion to see if this exercise is appropriate for you.

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Heritage Fleurieu Coast

On Tuesday August 15 a brainstorming session was held at the Centre to discuss ideas for next year's inaugural local Heritage Festival, which will be part of the State History Festival. The meeting was well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown.

Representatives of a number of local community groups were present, and ideas about possible events for the festival were aired. Many of these groups are intending to organise a display or function for the festival. The meeting was also a good opportunity for the different groups to

consider co-operating to host an event. Members of the committee outlined some of the events already in the planning stage, and in particular explained the launch event, which will be held at the Visitor Information Centre and Yankalilla Historical Museum on Sunday 19 April. This will be called "Skills and Trades of the Past, a living museum event". Community groups are invited to be a part of this event, and so if you think that your group could have something to offer and would like to be involved, please get in touch with one of the committee members.

Registrations for the SA History Festival will be opening soon, and registrations will close on 1 February 2018. The committee of Heritage Fleurieu Coast would like you to advise them of your intended event before you register with History SA. We will be drawing up a spreadsheet of events, which will help us see if there are clashes of events, and we can then contact the organisers and suggest changes. We also intend to do some early promotion prior to Christmas so as to reach the holiday makers, and then again in March. To help us to help you, please let us know about your event by the end of October. You can email me on yank.hist.soc@gmail.com, or Lance Hocking on lancehocking@outlook.com.

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Keep dogs off island to protect penguins

A recent census showing that penguins are very much still alive and kicking on Granite Island is a timely reminder that dogs are not allowed in this recreation park. Ranger in charge Paul Unsworth said that while most people do the right thing, the occasional dog owner who took their pet to the island was putting the penguins in real danger. "It would only take one dog disturbing a penguin nest to scare the occupants away from the island permanently," he said. "Even when kept on a lead, dogs can disturb the penguins: being predators, dogs leave a scent that affects the behaviour of the birds. "This year's breeding season has been a great success.



We've seen 16 young birds successfully fledge, and we want to ensure they have the best chance of survival." With the breeding season about to start again in the next few months, Friends of Granite Island and other volunteers are working with rangers to create habitat and nesting sites for the penguins. Rangers are currently reviewing signs on the island to ensure it is clear that dogs are not permitted at any time. Under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972, penalties of up to \$1000 apply to anyone taking a dog onto the island. If you see a dog on the island, or being taken over the causeway, please contact park staff on 8552 0300. PHOTO: Granite Island ranger Seiji Iwao checks an active burrow on Granite Island. (Source: Natural Resources AMLR)

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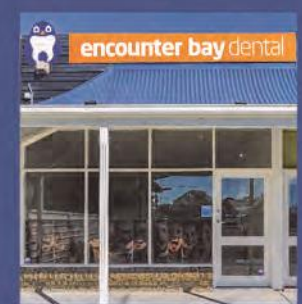


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Sold Out Smart & Spicy Second Valley Progress Association Curry & Quiz Night – held Saturday 12 August 2017.

What a night of nights for not only the SVPA as their major fundraiser for the year but for the opportunity for the Fleurieu community to come together, cook together, connect by meeting one another and showcasing Second Valley to visitors whilst contributing to the local district during a tough Winter. The overwhelming community sponsorship of stunning local art and craft, wines, cheeses, fresh produce as well as support by local and Adelaide based businesses ensured that the silent auction, team prizes and more were the envy of everyone. A huge thank you to all!

Q: How do you fit a sold-out crowd of 115 people into the Second Valley Hall – 11 teams and tables?

A: Many amazing people volunteering their time to set up (and dismantle) the Indian themed night with Indian treasures sourced from local Op shops and the



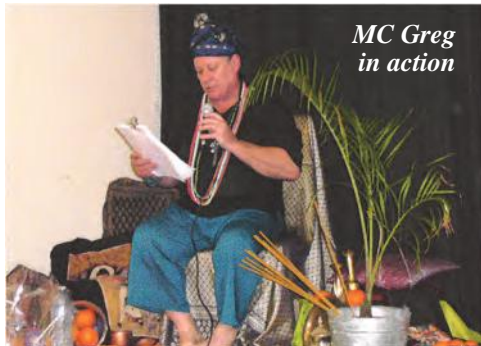
homes of locals, the tallest ladder we could find, our local electrician Rob Wallis complete with an unenviable assortment of power cords and some good old-fashioned furniture moving. Oh yes, and Alec Wheatley from the Hall committee remaining calm with several instances of lost keys.

Q: What was the deal with the curry?

A: The best of the best curries, rice, dahl, pappadums and raita all beautifully and authentically cooked by our local community. This was the precursor to the night before the Quiz fun began. Full tummies mean nourished minds – or supposably?

It was a gathering comparable to a Country Woman's Association event with our amazing curry experts manning a 'gaggle' of slow cookers, albeit under threat of wiping out Second Valley's power supply. Servers were armed with whatever utensil was available in the depths of the Second Valley Hall drawers (I am sure someone had to use a spatula), ready to feed the hungry, brainy and hungry. Did I mention they were hungry? Over 14 delicious curries and accompaniments consumed down to the last lentil.

On to the Quiz night side of things; with table names such as the Feral Farmers, Valley Vermin and The Art Farts (no, not the Old Farts) just to name a few, the challenge was on! Quiz Master Gregory Woods from the Second Valley Caravan Park & Jetty Store used his dulcet tones to manoeuvre the evenings challenging question rounds prepared by SVPA Secretary Amanda Wallis and control the competitive curried crowd. If you found the power pointed rounds of questions too taxing such as identifying people with annoying



Golf Croquet Champions

Shirlene and Ron McBride of Normanville will be traveling to Queensland to represent South Australia in Golf Croquet National Championship events in September. They are the recipients of numerous SA titles, the most recent being the SA Open Doubles. Whilst in Brisbane they will be playing in three events:

- The Gold Medal; Ron is the SA representative playing against the other states individual representative for the Australian Croquet Association Golf Croquet Gold Medal. This is the third time Ron has represented the state in this event. Ron finished fourth last year.
- The National Open Title, Men and Women

events; both Ron and Shirlene will be playing in their respective fields. Ron finished fourth in the Men's Title last year and Shirlene finished 11th in the Ladies event.

- Inter-State Shield (team event); 5 men and 5 women play against teams from the other states in the hopes they can hold the Silver shield up high. SA has placed 3rd in 2014 and 2nd in 2015. This is the third time that both Ron and Shirlene have been selected in the State Team.

In Feb this year Ron played in the World Titles and qualified for the major draw by coming top in his block during the qualifiers.

Shirlene and Ron play both Association Croquet and Golf Croquet and are both qualified referees and coaches and are hoping to introduce the sport of Croquet to the Yankalilla area in the near future.

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emojis' on their faces, where was Bob Hawk born? and my personal favourite – recognising a very creepy, merged screen face of Serena Williams and Novak Djokovic, there was plenty of other fun to entertain all. The Hula Hoop continuation time challenge was an absolute hoot and gave an insight to the unknown and unusual physical talents of many as was the serious, legendary quiz night staple, with the level of interest reminiscent of a fired up 2 up game, the gold coin toss towards everybody's favourite prize – the robust bottle of scotch whiskey.

The paper plane construction and distance contest continued the night's resounding oohs and ahhhhhs that could have been heard throughout the Fleurieu and beyond. Good old quiet Second Valley – no I don't think so.

And the winners were:

- 1st – The Cliff Hangers
- 2nd – Parananacooka Pedants
- 3rd – Quizlamic State

THE PROCEEDS go towards the Second Valley Progress Association to promote and foster the welfare of the residents and ratepayers of the locality by providing support and general well-being and social life of the community, preserving the environmental, historical and cultural heritage of the locality, joining with, assisting and co-operating with local associations with similar objectives to promoting interest in the area and raising money by private subscriptions and public functions to be applied in carrying out the above aims.

The end of a classic, fantastic, fun and amazingly successful and supported community fundraiser – see more highly entertaining photos, video snaps and keep your eye out for next year's big SVPA major fundraising night and other events on the SVPA website. <http://www.secondvalleyprogress.com.au/progress-assoc.html>

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Op shop visitors make my day *by Rox Rosey*

We are very much aware of the need and increasing importance of the 'op shop' system in our society.

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Their contribution is most appreciated, being backroom sorters, out-front sales, in our particular shop, we even have some 'fashion' advisers!

The customers who come into our shop, may not know what they are looking for, they browse among the various sections, be it books, toys, clothing, etc, however we instantly recognise the 'rush-in' wanting a particular item be it for an urgent school project or an outing in a particular trend.

The frantic expressions are a real worry, and the volunteers become quite agitated as well if the just right outfit cannot be found.

It is almost our big disappointment as well.

What I enjoy most of all are the visitors to our town, but especially if they from overseas, I could converse with them all day but, usually they are on a bus tour or, have limited time.

Nevertheless, these brief meetings are enjoyed immensely and make my days so much brighter, as being an avid letter writer, everything I gain in knowledge by way of conditions and comparisons discussed is all 'grist for the mill' for me.

So I can honestly say my two days are never boring, as well it is my outing away from home, great girls to work with, and we have been doing this for a few years now, hopefully a few more years are in us yet!

As well, our contributions in volunteering make that little bit of assistance to those who are really doing it rough!

Without these 'op shops' or similar, one cannot envisage what would be the resultant lifestyle for some!

Centenary of the Second Valley Soldiers' Honour Column

The Second Valley Progress Association will hold a special event to mark the centenary of the inauguration of the Second Valley WW1 memorial column on Saturday 23 September and Sunday 24 September 2017 at Second Valley.

Weekend Program

Saturday 23 September 2017 from 2pm to 4.30pm
Commencement at the honour column and unveiling of an honour board at the Second Valley Hall

Saturday 23 September 2017 from 6pm to 10pm
Screening of the film "Deadline Gallipoli" at the Second Valley Hall

Sunday 24 September 2017 from 10am to 2pm
WW1 Soldiers' Honour Column display and research material in the Second Valley Hall
For further information please contact Amanda Wallis, Secretary, Second Valley Progress Association:

svpsecretary@yahoo.com.au

Yankalilla CWA 81 years and still going strong!

Our July meeting started with members bringing their own craft projects to work on. Nine members and one visitor Pam Dalby were in attendance and we had 7 apologies. New to our branch Val Moore and June Rowley who transferred from Myponga, Irene Gibson re joined after a short absence and Beryl Pfitzner has just moved to the area. Welcome girls.

We broke for lunch and three members kindly brought in pots of delicious soups and lovely crusty bread for our lunchtime feast. The 3 soups provided were Mushroom, Pumpkin and Pea and Ham. Next on the agenda was our AGM which was chaired by Val Moore. Officers gave their reports and then all positions were vacated and we conducted the election of new officers.

Elected for President 2017/18 Davina Quirke, Vice President Doris Gilbert, Secretary Tracy Taylor, Treasurer Patricia Bilney, Handicraft officer Connie Ward, Publicity officer Connie Ward and Birthdays Joyce Hall.

At the General meeting which followed the AGM we discussed our fund raising activities and it was decided we will attend the Yankalilla Markets which are held the 3rd Sat of the month with a sausage sizzle stall with hot and cold beverages also available.

We had a marvellous result from a Sausage Sizzle event at Seaford Bunnings which was held on Sunday 30th July and we hope to have the opportunity to do this again in the near future. Our August meeting was well attended and we welcomed another new member Natasha McArdle swelling our numbers to 17.

September we are heading off to Raywood Nursery at Deep Creek followed with BYO picnic lunch. This year two of our members have volunteered to work in the CWA Café at the Adelaide Royal Show.

Meetings

Our branch meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at Saunders Hall, Main South Road, Yankalilla. 9.30am Craft, Lunch 12noon, Meeting 1pm.

Feel free to pop in for a coffee/tea and cake. If anyone is interested in joining the CWA please contact Tracy Taylor on 85583852.



Combined Christian Churches Community Care – Yankalilla

Chairperson's Report 2016/2017

Thank you once again for your support over the last year. To those who carry the major load of what we contribute to the community, I say a big 'Thank you'; Marlene Chilton for her Secretarial skills; Peter Bohnsack for handling the finances; and the Welfare team under Judith Catherwood. I specially want to thank both Judith and Margrit Friebe for the long commitment they have had for this cause.

Dolek and I continue to attend the **Yankalilla Transport Task Force** meetings chaired by Deputy Mayor, Janet Jones with Brenton Le Poidevin and Council Representative, Gemma Russell. These have been most informative. Brenton and Gary Crook share the role of Co-ordinator of the Transport Service. In August last year they received an audit of the Service and have been able to handle all the recommendations. This service has been flowing quite well apart from the new changes brought in by **My Aged Care (MAC)**. I wish to report on my concern about these changes, i.e. that we are unable to register clients under 65 years of age. If they are not registered they cannot use the Transport Service. How can we help those under 65 who are in need of transport to medical appointments – particularly those needing to travel for chemotherapy or radiotherapy. So far my letters to Federal and State Politicians have not yielded helpful results.

At the Country Cabinet meeting in Yankalilla I spoke with the Premier, Jay Weatherill. Recently I received a reply from him. He assures me that the **National Disability Insurance Scheme** is scheduled to commence for adults aged 18-64 years of age on 1st January, 2018 in the Fleurieu, Kangaroo Island and Southern Adelaide regions with funding for "eligible participants" – People living with a disability in the Yankalilla Council area are now able to contact **NDIS** to make an access request. I must ask – "Who can be registered as 'Disabled' to become eligible, and will this registration flow on to give them access to the Yankalilla Transport Service?"

The **Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP)** under **MAC** requires registration of new clients either by phone or on line. A volunteer is available at The Centre to assist new clients with their registration on line if needed. The transition period to MAC is over and the current grant is operational until 30th June, 2018. The transition to MAC has not been easy and I thank Gary and Brenton for their handling of this change.

On 21st May we held our 'Thank you' dinner to show our appreciation to our volunteer drivers. I was pleased to hear from Mayor Glen Rowlands, that Council continue to support the Transport Service as a vital need for our community. I wish to record my appreciation of this. Council support is now vital to the success of our endeavours to provide transport for our community with Christian caring. The meal was much appreciated by those attending though numbers were disappointing. My thanks to Hilary Williams for organising this event and to those preparing the meal – we still were able to enjoy Dolek's chicken! Do we need to continue this dinner?

The Welfare committee continue to give their time to provide this vital service for our community. With help from Masonic Lodge, Rotary, Lions, local churches and schools you have made Christmas a brighter time for needy families in our area with delivery of hampers. Thank you all.

It is good to receive reports from our Pastoral Support Workers, Gina Hunt (Myponga and Rapid Bay) and Amy Willcocks (Yankalilla). We now welcome the new PSW to Yankalilla. I am always amazed at what they are able to achieve in their schools with the controls that are placed on them. God is good.

My thanks also go to our Lord who has guided us faithfully through the last 12 months of change. May he continue to bless and encourage us to serve our community in His name. Bless you all!

Margaret Lush
Chairperson
15th August, 2017

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O'Leary's continue horse-racing legacy of Bowe Neire

When brothers Melville Stewart Bowyer, horse trainer, and Hiram Wilkin Bowyer, studmaster, decided to leave Adelaide racing, Bowe Neire Stud at Normanville – four blocks totalling 200 acres – was sold in 1957. However, the total area was sold separately.

The former Fergusson's mill property, portion 1006 (60 acres) was sold to Edward Whitlock Jones in 1957, and then to Peter and Irene Jones in 1965. In 1971 it was sold to Andrew & Evelyn Story and then to JAM Pty Ltd in 1974. About five acres at the back of the property was sold in 1975 to the Dominican Fathers and De Salle Brothers in 1975 to develop as a school camp site.

The sixth-generation of a family of horsemen, racehorse trainer Dennis O'Leary and his brother John, also a professional horse trainer, in 1977 bought the property from developer Ian Quigley, then about 47 acres, with the old mill building. A defunct speculative property it had been the basis of Bowe Neire Stud 20 years previous.

Since then the old mill has been given the highest classification by the National Trust and in 1978 it was made part of the National Estate. The bluestone section of the mill is now listed under the SA Heritage Commission as a State Heritage site indicating the region's significance as a wheat and flour-producing area in the mid-19th century.

The O'Leary's built a 1200-metre training track on the property which they re-named Comic Court Lodge. The track had a 365-metre straight, was turfed and irrigated and had a running rail.

When the Dominican Fathers sold out the adjoining area, John bought it and built the Beachside Caravan Park. According to John, the day the park opened there were caravans lined up down the private entrance road and down Cape Jervis Road nearly into Normanville.

'We developed the racehorse side of our business,' Dennis said, 'and had from 12 to 15 horses in training. Racing has always been challenging, as it was for John and Dennis's grandfather, who was a racehorse trainer, and each of his eight sons, including their father Cecil, who became jockeys and trainers. Dennis is one of a very few racehorse trainers throughout Australia who also has a riding school, but again it presents its challenges.

High Country Trails was established in 1984, one of the first businesses

in Australia to offer horse-riding holidays. Apart from one-day rides along the beach towards Wirrina and in the forest near Hay Flat Road, they also had two and three-day pack-horse rides for many years, but the insurance premiums made it prohibitive. "We had to have special coverage for everything," Dennis said, "so we cut the team down and changed the routine.

"Mind you, we were like the Man from Snowy River at one stage for serious riders. Those rides were famous, but you would dare not have them now."

John, who initially founded Horseback Holidays before High Country Trails, has escorted more than 57,000 riders over a 15-year period.

"We now do a quiet one-hour ride," Dennis said, "down the back of the sand hills towards Lady Bay, across the sand dunes, along the beach and in the water. We do a walk-trot ride – we don't canter like we did once. Karen now runs High Country Trails with 20 horses, and she works with groups of up to 12 people, of all ages and abilities. There are also pony rides for the really young kids. We have always felt good that many people had their first ride on a horse here."

In 1982, Comic Court Lodge was the location for Australia's richest quarter horse race, a fitting opening for the \$500,000 racing complex. 'The Wild Colonial Weekend' was a carnival for quarter horses,' Dennis said, 'with a picnic race meeting on the Saturday and the Australasian Futurity for two-year-olds on the Sunday. We had 2000 people attend Australia's first racing 'carnival'.

'There was a total of \$36,000 in prizes, with Krondorf Wines being a major sponsor. Quarter horses came from all over Australia and we put up temporary stabling. It was a massive carnival atmosphere.

'A marquee would be set up for a dance on the Sunday night, with Colleen Hewett entertaining, and a quarter horse auction in the tent that night.

'On Monday there was a rodeo, which attracted about 7000 people; over the three days there would have been about 20,000 people. 'It was well-promoted, we had good sponsorship and we boasted more prizemoney on picnic races than anywhere else – we had the \$6000 TAA stakes – it was ahead of its time.' This event ran for two consecutive years.

John O'Leary subdivided a section off from the caravan park and designed an open-plan subdivision for a ground-level housing development, for which he obtained approval and then in 1986 sold it, along with the caravan park, when the brothers decided to go their own ways. This left Dennis with a freehold property of about 35 acres. The section where the retirement village is now, about five acres, was

sold to Greg and Elaine Dunn in about 2000, then they also sold off the land where 'South Shores' now is, as well as an adjoining 6.2 ha block which was sold for a private residence.

John now runs his own horse business, Horse Problems Australia, and his wife Linda is an Equestrian Federation Coach and educator.

Dennis still does a bit of breeding, but mainly in partnership at Mt Compass, and has some young horses ready to come into training. High Country Trails now serves mainly as a spelling property, where Karen gives the horses an easy day's work.

'We don't train the horses here now,' Dennis said. 'I have stables at Goolwa, as at Normanville there are too many people on the beach, plus seaweed, which made it too dangerous to train the horses,' he said.

'One of our better horses, Power Glen, won its last start in Adelaide, and we have quite a few young ones coming on. It just takes a while for them to reach maturity; you can't put pressure on them. Most of my horses race to 9 or 10 years of age. Since 2000, the stable has won in excess of \$4m. A winner of 11 races including the Balaklava Cup, Outlandish Land won in Adelaide as an 11-year-old and amassed \$636,000 in total career earnings. That keeps you going."

Dennis thinks the world of his favourite horse, Magical Pearl, now a 12-year-old gelding that he bought with his long-time client Craig Fitzgerald for \$3000 in Melbourne and he has won more than \$400,000 with him. It shows there can occasionally be rags-to-riches stories in racing.

Dennis likes to believe the ability to spell racehorses at Normanville and work them on the beach gives him an edge over some city trainers.

"Horses can get sick of going to the track, particularly those from the city and Morphettville, and this is where I can improve them, freshening them up with work on the beach and in the sea.

"It's about keeping their mindset right. We use Normanville as recovery, even after a race, by putting them in a paddock, and walking them for an hour. Walking stimulates the same muscle group as galloping does."

However, with horse racing there are always training and fitness issues, and as financial commitments soar, it is no wonder the O'Leary's need to diversify. Dennis maintains a staff

of three as well as Croatian-born Allan Majetic doing his time under Dennis's supervision as he goes for his trainer's licence.

The original small red-tiled roof hut that once stabled Comic Court is still on the site, and upon the passing of Bart Cummings, Dennis envisioned restoring it as well as renovating the main stone building on the property – the original steam flour mill built in 1856 – and turning it into a racing and horse museum to honour the revered and legendary trainer.

Dennis re-roofed the bluestone building but the other limestone section of the building was de-listed from Heritage as it had deteriorated. "We would need \$100,000 to do it up ourselves," he said. "I like to think that with a lot of support, including people within the area providing memorabilia on loan, it can be successful."

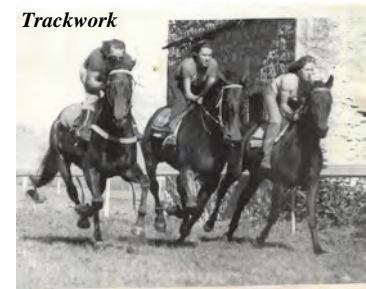
As ambitious as it may seem, the renaming to Comic Court Stud, and the renovation of the champion's stable and the museum is still something he would like to achieve, as it could be a major drawcard to Normanville, indeed the Fleurieu Peninsula.

In the meantime, before long, someone will be riding Magical Pearl as a trail horse into the sunset toward the sand dunes, where allegedly, Comic Court's sire Powerscourt (b. 1929) and dam Witty Maid (b. 1930) were buried side-by-side about 1956. Witty Maid's dam was sired by 1910 Melbourne Cup winner Comedy King. Comic Court (1945-1973) was inducted into the Australian Racing Hall of Fame in 2009.

And, for the record, as a five-year-old, Comic Court beat Chicquita home in the 1950 Melbourne Cup, and later the positions were reversed when they produced Comicquita, which ran second in the 1962 Melbourne Cup. Retired to stud in 1951, Comic Court and Chicquita had one notable offspring, Comicquita, Who said there was no romance in thoroughbred racing?

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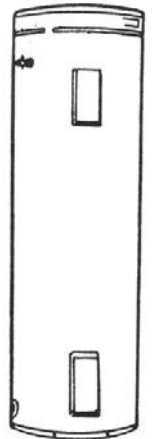
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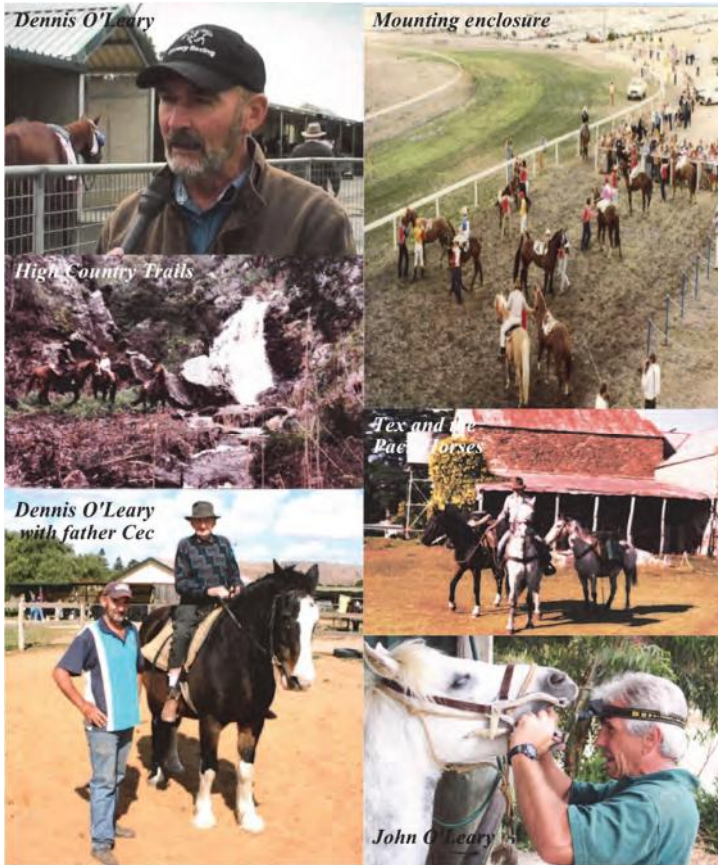
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Geoff Bromilow: Passion for Wood

Geoff Bromilow is best known for his sumptuous figurative sculpture in rare timbers and more recently, for his Nature Play creatures for children's playgrounds and schools. Geoff also mills timber from fallen trees – mostly in the Adelaide Hills region and further afield. His mobile saw-mill means that beautiful wood (that may otherwise be burnt), can be reclaimed and used for building materials.

In June this year, he had the privilege of milling The Queen's Tree (*Cedrus Atlantica*), at Government House in Adelaide. The timber that Geoff milled will now be used to make furniture for Government House.

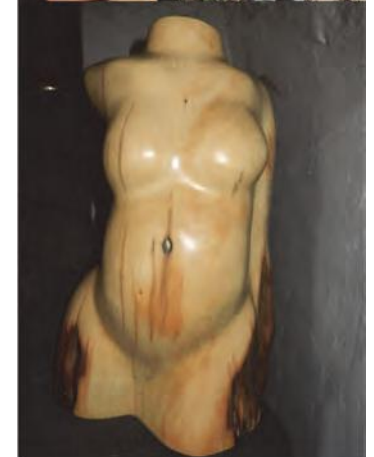
Geoff's passion for wood started as a child. He often took walks on the beach with his mother Marjorie as she collected driftwood (in the 1960s) for making Ikebana sculpture – of which she became a Master of the Sogetsu School of Ikebana.

Bromilow studied sculpture at the South Australian School of Art in North Adelaide, before taking up a career as an arborist and timber merchant in the Adelaide Hills, while raising a family. After the Adelaide Hills bushfires of the 1980s (during which he took part as a CFS volunteer), he saw an opportunity to salvage remnant timbers.

Over the last 20 years, he has returned to his artistic pursuits as well as his other work, revitalizing his earlier passions during a stint in the Blue Mountains, NSW and with two exhibitions at the Ezair Gallery on Madison Avenue in New York. He has also exhibited at venues such as the Hahndorf Academy (2006), Ernst & Young (for the 2009 *Fringe* festival),

The Courthouse (2012) and JaRi's (2016) (Normanville), and he continuously exhibits at *Gannon House gallery* in The Rocks, Sydney.

Geoff's passion for wood is also visible at The Links, Lady Bay – with a number of large works on show there – including female forms and giant whale tails. He is preparing to exhibit further on an ongoing basis in a new venue in the local area. More news as it comes to hand! Geoff's work can be seen on his website www.geoffbromilow.com.



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