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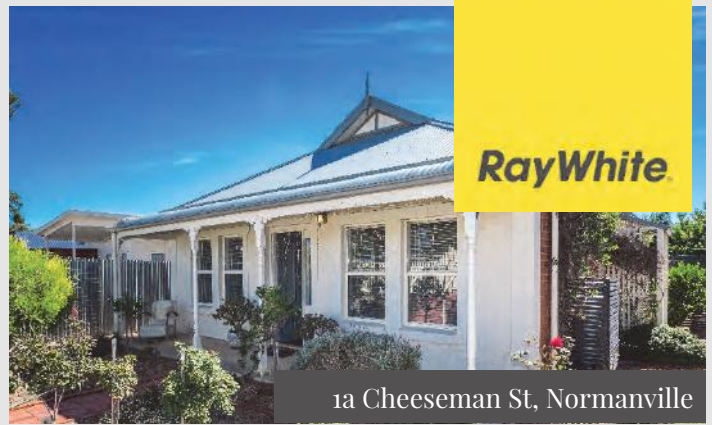
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Two new fountains help visitors taste Myponga

Two new outdoor drinking water fountains are now operating in Myponga and were put through their paces during the bumper opening weekend of the Myponga Reservoir Reserve in April. One fountain is located within the reservoir's reserve, fueling visitors with safe, clean water as they explore its natural beauty, with the other in the heart of the town at the new Myponga Playground.



Both new drinking fountains give visitors an additional insight to the town's working reservoir, serving its water that has been cleaned and treated for supply through the local town network. District Council of Yankalilla Mayor Glen Rowlands said the locals are enjoying the new community facilities. "We continue to work closely with SA Water and have formed a great partnership, and it's rewarding to see the community and visitors to the town benefit from our collaboration," Glen said. "We've had various suggestions from the community and recently installed fountains in Main Street Yankalilla and on the Normanville Foreshore, bringing an environmentally-friendly solution to the two areas. "The latest addition of SA Water's fountains builds on our council's efforts to lead the way in preserving our natural environment and fostering an ethos centred around sustainable practices." The new drinking fountains at Myponga add to six others recently installed at Adelaide Oval, with another five switched on in Kapunda, Port Lincoln, Coonalpyn, Port Augusta and within the Monarto Zoo. SA Water General Manager Customers, Strategy and Innovation Anna Jackson said the fountains,

which are part of a larger program aimed at making tap water more accessible across the state, will make it easy for locals and visitors to BYOB. "If you're heading to enjoy and explore Myponga Reservoir Reserve, be sure to BYOB – Bring Your Own Bottle!" Anna said. "Smart technology in the fountains allow our team to remotely monitor them, generating cleaning and maintenance schedules, and built-in solar lighting keeps them illuminated and easy to find at night. "There are clear environmental benefits of choosing tap over bottled water, but it's also better for your hip pocket - more than 90 per cent of the cost of a bottle of water actually comes from its lid and label." The fountains feature artwork created by Aboriginal artist Paul Herzich, which depicts waterholes specific to Aboriginal groups from across South Australia. "Including these special designs on the Myponga fountains is part of our commitment to reconciliation, and is just one of the ways we're demonstrating this in our work with communities around the state," Anna said.



Pictured above: District Council of Yankalilla's Operations Business Manager Nick Noack and SA Water's Community Programs Lead Consultant Lee Waters unveiling the Playground's new fountain

*Pictured left: Visitors at the opening of Myponga Reservoir Reserve put the fountain through its paces
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Cover photo: **This happy visitor enjoyed some healthy activity on Normanville beach during April.**
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Australia's Biggest Morning Tea at Myponga

You are cordially invited to this event on **Thursday 16th May 2019 at 9.30am** in the **Myponga Community Centre**. Lucky door prize, raffles and My Fashion Collection Jewellery for sale. Entry fee \$10 for a delicious morning tea. Entertainment by Lady Bay Voices. **Theme best dressed and unusual apron - Prizes for both.** Also a beautiful quilt made by local lady **Inge Pacitti to be auctioned** on the day. So come along to this event combined with the Myponga Walkers/Church Guild and enjoy the fun while all money raised goes to a very worthy cause Cancer Council S.A.

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Citizen scientists dive in to monitor reef health

Ten volunteer scuba divers joined DEW marine scientists on a recent survey of Fleurieu Peninsula rocky reefs to collect information used to help manage these critical marine habitats.

The project, funded by the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board and the Department for Environment and Water (DEW), aims to train local divers to collect high-level scientific data. The expedition ran for four days at Rapid Bay and Yankalilla, in the Encounter Marine Park.

The work is part of Reef Life Survey, the most successful citizen science dive program in the world. Reef Life Survey volunteers receive advanced training and the information they collect is used globally by governments to help monitor near-shore rocky reefs. AMLR reefs provide essential ecosystem services such as food production and coastal protection, as well as harbouring some of the most unique marine life in southern Australia.

Scientific officer and survey coordinator Jamie Hicks said the volunteers ranged from university students to retirees, with interests including underwater photography and marine science.

“What they all share is a passion for diving and a desire to use that skill to give something back to the marine environment, which assists long-term monitoring of these critical ecosystems,” she said.

“They are contributing to the state and Australian governments’ long-term database of information used to manage our marine systems.

“RLS diving is challenging due to the high-level methodology but is a rewarding experience. Few people have the skills to do this sort of diving, so the more volunteers we can train, the greater the network, and there’s opportunities for them to be involved in South Australia and elsewhere. Once they’re accredited under the program the divers can take part in a Reef Life Survey anywhere in the world.”

The team of 12 divers, including DEW staff, conducted surveys from March 22 to 25 aboard a local charter vessel, Underwater Sports.

The department’s marine science group ran its first volunteer training expedition in 2017. DEW marine scientist and state RLS trainer Danny Brock said volunteer divers are taught to identify more than 100 species of fish and invertebrates and how to collect data underwater using scientific equipment and techniques – often in challenging conditions.

“It’s critical that they are able to capture data underwater with scientific rigour as we use this data to manage these systems and it is used in state and national reporting on the marine environment, so there is a high level of training involved so they collect data the way scientists do,” he said.

The Fleurieu reefs are home to a variety of marine life, including iconic leafy sea dragons, blue devils and occasionally rock lobsters. Intact and healthy reefs are crucial to protect the coast from erosion and provide refuge for a diversity of marine life.



Above from front left– Chelsea Haebich, Ali Bloomfield, Ian McArdle, Ember Corpuz, Alex Lea, Amy Young, Emma Louise Daly, Kris O’Keefe, Anthony Newbery, Tom Stewart, Daniel Brock



(L-R) - Ember Corpuz and Chelsea Haebich
RLS volunteer divers

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Hello Readers,
Yes, I'm over here on page 5 for a change. A change is as good as a holiday they say! The usual layout is out the window for a few issues but if you can't find something, check the indexes on page 3 and below.

Firstly, apologies to Helen the Spider Lady for an incorrect word in the last issue. Inadine is an impregnated wound dressing (pictured) which somehow was changed to 'iodine' in the final print.



Like the cartoonist is having a break this month but is sure to be back in the next issue to put his spin on local issues of importance.

Speaking of local issues, there is another 3 pages of your letters on various subjects, including the Library/Youth Centre debate and the coming Federal election which seems to be a bit of a

downer for some in these shark filled waters (pun fully intended!) and some replies to letters in last issue.

Did you get to enjoy Festival Fleurieu? It was all happening when this was going to press, so there will be details on how it all went in the next issue.

May is 'history month' and there are details on a few history talks being held by the Historical Society and Library as well as stories of our pioneering past on page 29.

Until next issue...
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At our April meeting we congratulated Jack Nicholls on his 70th wedding anniversary. Most of us are pleased to even make 70 let alone celebrate such a milestone. Congratulations Jack.

Our guest speaker was local identity John High. John spoke about the Border Reivers. The term reive is an old English word meaning to rob. Reivers were, in essence, mercenary soldiers who raided the border lands that separated Scotland from England. In truth there were reivers on both sides of the border.

The conflict lasted for 300 years from the early 14th century to the end of the sixteenth. It was one of the most intense periods of warfare and disorder ever seen in modern Europe. As a consequence of near constant conflict between England and Scotland, Borderers suffered at the hands of marauding armies who ravaged the land, destroying crops, slaughtering cattle, burning settlements and killing indiscriminately. The Borderers were forced by these extreme circumstances to take drastic action to ensure the survival of their families. Many of the techniques of organised crime were developed during this

time.

Several of our members can trace their ancestry to this area so the talk was particularly relevant to them.

John was born and raised in this area and has taken a personal interest in this subject. We thank John for sharing his passion with us.

We meet at 10am on the first Tuesday of the month at the RSL hall Normanville. Next meeting is on 7th of May. Visitors are very welcome. Please contact Bob on 0437 843 203 for any information.

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One of the sections on our website is 'What Members are Writing' and there are some very interesting offerings that you may wish to read.

Away from Tipperary written by Robert Hodge Red Hodge, a previous committee member of Books and Words Group, has published the story of his great-grandfather, Nicholas Sadleir, entitled *Away from Tipperary*. To chase up a paperback or an e-book go to: www.redhodgestories.com.au.

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George Tetlow and Mark and Jill Pearse - Lives in Art written by Lorraine McLoughlin

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Check out our website for these and other interesting books and get information on how you can obtain these.

At the time of writing, the Story Time in the Garden event in the Festival Fleurieu was sold out and we are hoping that the Poetry Slam event will have similar success and will report on both later. After these events we are planning another Tenx9 (Ten by Nine) event in which 9 story tellers have

up to 10 minutes to tell a story with a particular theme as the emphasis and are also negotiating for another Tracy Crisp event. Both of these events have been well received in the past and we will provide more detail in coming Yankalilla Regional News articles.



Public Meetings on Council Rates - 23 May

Listening to you, your strong message to council

My letter in the previous YRN advised that public meetings will be held in May.

These meetings are independent and separate from any public meetings Council will be conducting to present the proposed budget for 2019/20.

Our group comprises Ruth Trigg, Joanne Bennett, Bill Verwey and myself Pam Kirsten. You may have talked to us on the street about rates and filled in one of our survey forms.

The main purpose of the meetings is to ask you what message on rates you want the council to hear and act on.

We will share the analysis from the survey -- common themes and issues.

We will provide an overview of last year's budget, revenue and expenditure.

We will collect your views at the meetings and take these back to council to be considered in the budget decision-making process in June. The Local Government Act requires council to listen to the opinions of the residents and ratepayers.

Council needs your opinion on a 0% rate rise, a 1.8% rate rise or a 2.5% rate rise. You need to consider your choice, and how your choice will affect your capacity to pay, future projects and the debt level. We believe you, as members of this community, should have the greatest say in these decisions.

Thank you to all the community members who took the time to stop and complete the survey forms and for the invaluable feedback you provided to us in that process.

If you want a survey form sent to you, before or after the meetings, please contact Ruth Trigg (councillor) on ruth.trigg@yankalilla.sa.gov.au or 0437 456 489

MEETINGS: May 23rd: 2pm at Club Fleurieu & May 23rd: 6.30pm at Club Fleurieu



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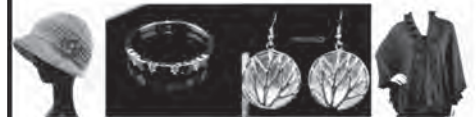
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Yankalilla and Districts Community Men's Shed

Work continues on the Shed's new kitchen and lunchroom. Fortunately, the weather has been kind enough, (beautiful actually) to allow lunches to be eaten out in the open. With winter approaching, members will

be wanting to eat indoors very soon, though.

In the March article, a generous grant from the Rotary Club was mentioned to have been used towards the purchase of an air conditioning unit. Unfortunately, this was incorrect, and the grant was used to purchase a new jointer machine. Many thanks to the Rotary Club and sincere apologies for the error.

Members welcomed Sam, Samii and Ron from Bendigo Bank recently for a very informative session on how the Bank supports local communities. A photo opportunity was taken showing the presentation of \$1,000 grant to the Men's Shed. Pictured on the cover.

The Shed was very grateful to receive a particularly generous grant of \$21,424 from Dept of Veteran Affairs which was used for the purchase of woodworking equipment including a laser cutter. Other items purchased with the funds included a wide drum sander, variable speed lathe, plus assorted "jaws" and "chucks", and associated handtools, assorted gauges and clamps, Japanese saws, callipers, router bit set, and a range of woodworking finishing products, (oils and waxes). The major

purchase of the 50 watt laser cutter/ engraver included a chiller, air assist pump and extraction fan. Members will also receive training on how to safely use the machine.

A number of Shed members volunteered their time recently to man the gates at the opening of Festival Fleurieu, to tally the number of attendees. Their assistance was greatly appreciated.

Members who attend on Wednesday evening often partake in a meal prepared by one of the men, as seen below:

The Shed would be grateful to receive from members of the community,

donations of suitable leftover timbers (or slated pallets etc) that could be used for woodworking projects. Collection can be arranged, if necessary.

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

Enquiries concerning the Men's Shed may be directed to Chris Corrie on mobile 0408891652 or by email to yankalilla@mensched.org.



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May Barbecue & Club Lunch

Our Club Barbecue will be held on **Thursday 9 May at 12.30pm**. At just \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members, it's great value as well as being a tasty barbecue lunch to enjoy with friends.

Why not also come along for our **Club Lunch on Wednesday 15 May at 12 noon**? This will be a special Mother's Day Lunch. Of course, Mother's Day actually falls on Sunday 12 May, but we feel that all our Mums deserve an extra celebration! The lunch menu will appear on the Club noticeboard and in our May newsletter. \$15 members, \$20 non-members.

The bar will be open for both our barbecue and lunch. Tea or coffee will be available afterwards. Bookings are essential for catering purposes.



May Happy Hour

Friday 31 May at 5.30pm, followed by dinner from 6.30pm. It's the last Friday of May, so Bjorn's Bar is the place to be! Unwind while you enjoy a couple of drinks at Happy Hour prices. Starting time is 5.30pm, with our meal served from 6.30pm. Please check our May Newsletter for the dinner menu. Word is spreading about our Happy Hours & it's great to see our attendances growing. Our most recent Happy Hour was a schnitzel night, and a fantastic meal was enjoyed by over 40 people! So please don't forget to book if you wish to stay for dinner. Our volunteers would greatly appreciate bookings being made by **Wednesday 29 May** at the latest, so catering can be finalised. Many thanks. Cost is \$15 members, \$18 non-members & \$3 extra for dessert.



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Yankalilla Ladies Probus March Meeting Line -Up For Dancing!

31 Members and 1 Visitor attended our March general meeting that was immediately followed by our 2019 Annual General Meeting. The formalities were dealt with appropriately but swiftly, and those present welcomed the new Committee elected for the 2019/20 year.

A line dancing demonstration after the morning tea break was great fun and inspiring to watch. This activity must be so good for your mind – learning the routines – and your balance – executing all the steps and turns! Many thanks to Annie Lai our Probus member who arranged for friends from



Line dancers show us how

her line dancing group to give the demonstration for us. They are: Janet Schemeczko, Louise Allstrom, Carol Fletcher, Kathy Davies, Kath Hacker and Janet Page. Well done ladies and thank you for entertaining us so well.

Our events calendar is filling up with interesting speakers and outings. An “Autumn Leaves” bus trip to the Adelaide Hills on 10 April, no doubt with lunch and a bit of shopping included. A ‘High Tea’ at Wohlers in Richmond probably in May or June – again with shopping at special discounted prices – and then later in the year a bus trip to Harbour Town. We will all have our Christmas shopping done early this year!

Our speaker for the April meeting was Michelle Hill who has a great interest in and knowledge of, the well-known 19th century textile designer William Morris. There are apparently some links to Adelaide with William Morris and we looked forward to hearing more on 24th April.

If you wish to join us at any of our Meetings as a visitor for the day, you are very welcome. We meet on the 4th



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In May Gallery 88 features longstanding and founding member, artist Marilyn Jelfs with a special exhibition.

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Marilyn started her artistic journey with watercolour classes by well known Victor Harbor artist Tom Cross. She continued to paint in this medium for several years before branching out to pastels, oils, and painting on silk as well.

Marilyn's fine artworks are all skillfully executed in a traditional

realistic style. Her subject matter varies from landscapes to people, portraits, animals, stillifes and more. She enjoys painting any subject and takes on commissions if desired. Gallery 88 invites you to enjoy this feature display of Marilyn's beautiful works.

The gallery, which represents a community based Art Collective, is located at 88 Main Street in Yankalilla. Opening times are Wednesday to Sunday from 11am till 4pm and on all bank holidays.

For more information:

Marilyn Jelfs: 8558 2456, 0416 150 413
Betty Wolf: 8598 4141, 0428 778 123



Normanville Sailing Club

Oh what a lovely day!

After a less than ideal season, Sunday the 14th of April was a cracker; a little light on wind but sunny, with a steady breeze and only slightly choppy.

After the racing, members discussed their hopes for the Easter weekend being just as good for the race around the big white thing in the bay; all while basking in sunshine and good

company in the beach front club rooms.

With only one sailing day left after Easter, now is the time to get in and have a go or wait for the November 2019/20 season start.

Contact Brian Matthews (0402340029) have a look at us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/Normanville-Sailing-Club-175716332553449>) or

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Lion Ross giving the gopher the final nod

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Opening Myponga Dam

I've just heard [15/4/19] via the TV news that the Myponga Reservoir has been opened to the public. Walking trails, picnicking areas, kayaking and fishing are to be allowed. How fantastic is that? The great outdoors opened up to the public. In touch with nature and encouraging healthy lifestyle changes. A popular initiative. Remarkably in the same news program there were two related topics, these being the pollution of our oceans by plastics (and worse) as well as the incapacity of Australia to deal with the problem of waste since China stopped accepting our shiploads of "recyclables".

The question I was struck by then was why are we placing a pristine water resource at risk when there is so much evidence of environmental pollution elsewhere?

And we live in the driest state on the driest continent!

But it's not helpful to damn a government initiative without more evidence. And I'm not even a consumer of this water. If I were I'd really like to have some questions answered. They include the following.

What evidence is there that this project is sustainable?

What safeguards are being undertaken? What guarantee is there that the dam will not become polluted with debris especially plastics?

How can we be sure that toxic substances and pathogens from human excrement won't make it into the water? What guarantees are there that fires won't be a greater hazard with greater exposure to human activity? (Most fires in our region result from human actions).

Water quality depends on the maintenance of a pristine environment to filter rain and control erosion. Who will ensure that erosion, weed control

and revegetation are conducted with safe and sustainable practices? And the big unknown is climate change. If our region becomes drier, will water quality and quantity become even more precarious?

Bill Page

Grief

With the depth of life experience in the community it is easy to conclude that most of us have had to deal with grief of some form at one time or another, indeed may be dealing with it now.

It is said you never "get over loss" but learn how to grow your life around the loss and transform your experience.

"There is no one way to process loss. It is a process we move into and out of", said Jenny Field, grief counsellor and lecturer, Chisholm Institute.

If you are dealing with grief at this time look up www.mygriefassist.com.au [factsheets] by Michael Metzger (univ Calif.Davis). Outlined specifically is how grief makes us feel.

Can be sadness, guilt, anger, emptiness, loneliness, isolation, overwhelming loss, resentment.

This particular site covers every manifestation of grief, 30 types of grief in fact.

I have chosen to focus on men and how grief affects the male gender. My training and experience is in this area.

A man's grief is just as deep but will likely be less apparent.

Men are less likely to express emotion verbally.

Men will generally shed fewer tears.

Men have traditionally felt protective.

Men express grief in different ways.

Men who repress or sublimate their grief are often at risk.

Men turn inwards when they mourn, women turn to others.

Jessie Wolf from the highly esteemed Mayo clinic in the USA submits this, "Even though it is associated with death, grief can be the result of any sort of loss



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solace no doubt.

Feel free to contact me on 0423690708 if you need to speak. I specifically, am able to help in matters of post marriage breakdown, suicide ideation, anxiety and depression.

Tony Nicholl
Mental Health Consultant.

Citizens and governance – doing democracy

It's easy to 'see' any organisation – the name, the building, the bosses, the employees, the internal structures and the way it goes about its work. It's harder to 'see' the reason for the organisation to exist. Deep in federal election mode, we are still most closely connected to local governance – the Council. With its building, logo, its own style.

Its only reason to exist – is the community, the district, the citizens, you, me. Going about our daily life. Struggling with life's challenges. Doing the best we can, snatching as much enjoyment as we can.

And yet, we, the citizens, the residents, the ratepayers, in our own worlds and collectively as a community, seem invisible, at times, against the visibility of the Council.

So what are the connections between this almost invisible swirling mass of the community, and the solid presence of the 'Council'? Is it possible for the presence of one to override the existence of the other? What needs to be done (and constantly reviewed), to make sure that the reason for the existence of the most visible, the Council, keeps its focus on what seems invisible, we, the community? See notice on independent meeting on rates.

Indigenous history, knowledge and people. In and within this district. This rich history for thousands of years before the 1830s arrival of whalers and settlers. More absence and silence in this community than presence and participation? If you as white citizen wish to reflect on this and learn what we do not yet know, as non-Indigenous people, **contact me**. From August I will be facilitating seminars, gatherings and sessions to address this knowledge.

The environment. What does that mean? Something nice to look at? Or something deeper with ever deeper responsibility for us to fully realise how 'invisible' practices in the past are creating visible presence now by changing the environment for climate, food, water. We enjoy the visible and beautiful beach – what are we doing about the disappearing sand and sand hills? **Contact me** if you wish to join a group to learn how the beach system works. What do we as locals need to do to make sure we protect the whole interconnecting system – creeks, sea grass, beach and dunes?

Thank you to all who have completed the independent survey on rates. Show you are a visible citizen by coming to the independent meeting (separate from the Council meeting). Speak up if you want no rate rise – or tell us if you do want rates to increase. Your voice is what makes your council work for you.

Independent rates meeting

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Library at the Centre

I would like to add my concerns to those of Peter Krichauff and Geoff Goodman regarding the proposal by the Council to take over the Centre to enable the expansion of the Library. If this goes ahead our community will have lost 2 assets envisioned and supported by many community members, who worked tirelessly over many years to see their establishment. The Yankalilla School Community Library was created through the tremendous collaboration of Yankalilla Areas school staff and many community members who had a strong vision for the future of our community. The school and the community worked together to provide a successful and widely supported library service for approximately 25 years. In 2014 a "behind closed doors" decision, with no prior community consultation, saw this valued community facility closed. At a vocal community meeting, called after the announcement, the then Council Mayor informed upset community members that there was no need to worry because the Council would ensure the community would gain a "new state of the art library". Five years on we find there is to be no "new state of the art library". Instead we will possibly lose the Centre, which likewise was a facility that envisioned community members worked tirelessly to develop. In 2014 I became a member of the Library Advisory group which was established to help the Council devise an interim plan for the community portion of the library which was about to be removed from the school. There was very strong feeling amongst members of that group and representation provided to the group that if the Centre was to be used it should only be a short term option. The Yankalilla Lions Club had developed the Centre specifically for youth of our community. Eventually, with no other viable option at the time, a portion of the community library resources were

moved to the Centre. Many community resources were lost to us because there was insufficient room to house them. The Library Advisory group was then disbanded and the Council set up the Yankalilla Library Future Action group "to develop a Concept Plan to be approved by the Council in May 2016 for future library services and location." There followed many months of meetings, community consultation and visits to other libraries before a final Concept Plan was reached. My understanding of our conclusions was that the youth park area was the most suitable option for the location of the library. However, the conclusion was for a new library to be built adjacent to the Centre and perhaps sharing some of the facilities like the kitchen. I was always under the impression that the \$3.1 million was a top of the range option to establish a "state of the art" complex, not just a library. I had assumed that if the funding was not available the project would be revised to a less ambitious option. I also assumed that the Council would be setting aside some funding at each subsequent budget to be accumulated over the years to be able to match in some way any state or federal government funding. This doesn't seem to have happened. Five years ago our community had a well-resourced and patronised School Community Library as well as a functioning youth Centre. Now we have a much smaller library, with less access to resources, temporarily housed in the Centre. And the youth Centre looks to be under threat! Little seems to have eventuated from the Yankalilla Library Future Action group Concept Plan. My hope is that the Yankalilla Council, our community representatives, ensures we are able to have a great Library and a facility to meet the needs of our youth. Gutting an existing facility to come up with a cheap option is hardly good local government planning and management.

*Robyn Hosking
Normanville*

Refurbishment of Youth and Community Centre

It was not originally envisaged that the Centre would house the community library because at that time it was located at the Yankalilla Area School next door. It is disappointing that correspondents in the April edition feel that having a library in the building is not "serving the needs of Youth and Community, the building's intended use". I would like to encourage readers to go to the Centre and look at the plans for the refurbishment. Far from limiting opportunities for young people in our district, the new layout caters for a larger range of users, participating in a wider range of activities in a more flexible space. It does not "gut the centre" and apart from reducing the size of the kitchen area and removing the underused commercial kitchen appliances, the rearrangement does not permanently alter the building. Administrative areas are now clustered in a single large office releasing space for more technology in the library including more computers and scanning equipment. Significantly for youth there will be a quiet study area equipped with extra power points where users can bring their own devices and access free WiFi in an air conditioned space. There will be a research area and local history collection where users can spread out their documents, scan and use a dedicated computer terminal with research programs installed. The large meeting room, already regularly used for children's activities will be connected to the main space and have the addition of the children's library resources around the walls. Other meetings will still be able to be held in this space (a pull down screen is envisaged), simply by rearranging the seating. Smaller meetings and training sessions are catered for in a well-equipped dedicated meeting room, also used by visiting agencies. A glance at the half page of events on at the Community Centre "in the loop" will

indicate the number of events currently held at the Centre for all ages, this work can only increase the possibilities. I was a resident representative on the library consultative group and was excited to think we could have a new dedicated library building, doubling the area available at the community centre. But, in the absence of funding I support the initiative of making the best of what we have for all members of the community. Go to the Centre and take a tour, then provide some thoughtful and constructive feedback to the council.
Sue Speck, Second Valley

Normanville Beach Access

Council has been advised that current vehicle access arrangements at Normanville beach pose an unacceptable risk to public safety. It is therefore legally obliged to review these arrangements and take steps to reduce or eliminate identified risks as far as is practicable. Between now and the 2019/20 summer season, a series of consultation meetings will be advertised in the Yankalilla Regional News, on Notice Boards and on Council's website. The purpose of this letter is to let people know, well in advance, that there will be several opportunities for interested parties to contribute their time and effort to solving this problem. If you want to be involved, keep an eye on Council's website, The Yankalilla Regional News and Notice boards for meeting dates and times.

Alistair Christie

Thank You

Jan & Richard would like to thank Yankalilla Ambulance (Margaret & Annemarie) and the CFS boys for their speedy response which contributed to saving his life. A big thank you to everyone for their kind thoughts and best wishes. We are so thankful that we live in this beautiful area.
Richard Crawford

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Downers Novelty Role

Editor, now that Sport Australia has confirmed that Georgina Downer had no active representation to Sport Australia to get the \$127,373 grant for Yankalilla Bowling Club, (Advertiser, 10th April page 3), I think that a retraction is needed in next month's YRN. I suppose one could forgive the Club for accepting that she did represent them, but now knowing the truth, they should be a bit embarrassed about the article in April YRN, (page 5). Rebekha Sharkie has every reason to be miffed about the apparent misrepresentation of the procurement of the grant. There is no doubt that the grant is needed and most welcome for the Yankalilla community but this sort of grandstanding does little to give confidence in those that would have us believe in their cause.

Colin F Campbell
Normanville

Georgina Downer

I would like to respond to a media release that was published in the March edition of YRN. The item in question was submitted by Georgina Downer claiming responsibility for the implementation of the new speed limit between Normanville and Yankalilla. In her letter it stated that Ms Downer, based on her discussions with concerned parents, had written to the SA Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government, Stephan Knoll, suggesting that the safety of the children attending Yankalilla Area School would be better served if the speed limit past the school could be reduced to 50kph. It is ridiculous to say that that letter which was allegedly sent just prior to the Mayo byelection had any impact on the decision to change that speed limit. The first public notification of this speed limit change was given at the Yankalilla council meeting on May 15th 2018. This notification followed correspondence received by the council in April 2018 from the SA Department of Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government stated that following a request, in November 2017, from Rebekha Sharkie MP, Centre Alliance member for Mayo, the department had done a feasibility study of her suggestion that a review of the then current speed limit past the school of 60kph be conducted. Following this review, it was determined that the speed limit be reduced from 60kph to 50kph.

The initial correspondence from Ms Sharkie and the subsequent following letters from the Department of Transport were sent prior to Ms Downer's nomination for the recently vacated seat of Mayo. I would like to suggest that the statement made by Ms Downer regarding her input into the change of the speed limit was purely opportunistic hogwash as she only confirmed her decision to nominate her candidacy on May 15th 2018, the same date that DCY announced the receipt of the letter from the Minister's office.

For those interested in more evidence of the same unjustifiable glory seeking I would suggest that they view the video posted by Ms Downer on her Facebook page that shows Ms Downer standing in front of the eastern 25kph sign in front of Yankalilla Area School with the Minister for Transport Stephan Knoll. The Minister is thanking her for her input in establishing the speed limit change which is clearly suggesting that the change was brought about solely by her actions.

This is a blatant lie and should be considered a dishonest act.

David Todd

Resurrecting meat processing at Normanville

Georgina Downer can say goodbye to the conservative vote if this abattoir is reopened here.

The rotten stench, dust, noise and trucks that it creates only 500 metres from our golf resort and housing estate is a mistake.

The stench can reach the township in a south easterly wind. Our town relies on tourism.

Most of the workers came from the southern suburbs, not local.

Please don't open it.

John Kelly
Normanville

Below the Line

Upper House (Senate) Only

Our beloved leaders try to make preferential voting look complicated so people give up and vote above the line on the Senate ballot paper, thus giving their vote away so it can end up in unexpected places.

Fraser Anning for example only got nineteen (19) primary votes at the last election; but because lots of other people's votes were distributed by

faceless men and women in many parties, he became a Senator in the Australian Parliament.

To avoid this happening again, people need to take responsibility for their own vote and distribute it to who they want by numbering each box below the line. Read the instructions on the Ballot Paper and you'll probably find you only have to number a dozen boxes or so.

So if you want **your** party to represent **you** in the Senate, number each box in order beneath **your** party's name on the Ballot Paper.

If you run out of names under **your** preferred party's list, keep numbering in order under **your** second choice party's list and so on till you run out of votes (as instructed on the Ballot Paper) The future of **our** democratic system really is in **our** hands; don't leave it up to back room deals; take a few seconds to vote for who YOU want.

Alistair Christie

In The Loop

In 'In The Loop' for April there was mention of the Skate Art during Festival Fleurieu. Great to see some activities for youth in the district. How much greater this event could be if The Centre were available for use on this day. The kitchen could be operating and the Centre could be alive with music, drama and other activities.

When the school decided that the library could no longer be operated on their premises, we were told that extra room was needed and that people were not welcome on the property without a police clearance. If The Centre were restored to Youth and the community, the area would be available to students to use for drama, music, dance etc. The area has a stage and ample floor space for these activities. The kitchen area could be utilised for the cafe, and students would have access to an industrial kitchen with a barista and operate outside of the school environment. If this were in operation people would no longer need to walk across the school yard full of students.

What is the function of The Loop? In A new look for our newsletter, April Loop it states "is a way for us to share our stories and keep you up-to-date". Why then has there been no mention of the future of the library? Also as mentioned by K Bates in last month's news about the sale of reserves, there is no mention yet of this in the loop. Surely these are items of interest to the community?

Geoff Goodman

RE: Letter from Des Gubbin (April issue)

Des, most of the residents in Normanville and adjoining communities do not want the foreshore area opened, as we are happy with things the way they are. If you want the area to be like Victor Harbor then go and live there and leave our village as it

is, a very happy and contented community.

Especially as there is a plan for a major sports complex to be built in Yankalilla and this will be of benefit for all.

A Whellum
Normanville

Green Space

I refer to the letter in the April 2019 edition of the Yankalilla Regional News from Ms Winnie Pelz regarding green spaces in Normanville in which she is particularly critical of me, and my support for a Motion on Notice.

I would just like to provide clarification about what this Motion entailed.

It identified two parcels of land in Normanville close to large open space reserves which had been considered as **POSSIBLY** disposable, but more importantly, the Motion included provision for public consultation in accordance with the Council's Public Consultation Policy prior to any decision being made about their fate. My desire in supporting the Motion was to hear what the public wanted regarding these parcels of land before making my mind up about them.

I did not at any stage support a motion that according to Winnie Pelz "Supported the vote to sell off two areas of green open space within the township of Normanville"

I like other residents understand the importance of open space in our district and it is disappointing that Ms Pelz has presented a distorted view of the issue.

Cr David Olsson

Great cartoon!

The cartoon supporting the letters "Possible sell-off of green spaces in Normanville by the Yankalilla Council" was clever and pertinent. Keep up the cartooning - sometimes a picture is worth a 1000 words!

Winnie Pelz
Yankalilla

A Smiling Face, A Helpful Place

Just to say a big Thank You to Emma, Geoffrey, the girls...and Sam at Normanville Chemist.

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Images Above Laying the soft plastics bitumen surface on Herbert Street in Normanville.

Paving the way for soft plastics

Two Normanville streets have been built using soft plastics, such as plastic bags, highlighting a new road construction method which is both sustainable and cost effective.

The District Council of Yankalilla partnered with Downer and resource recovery and recycling company Close the Loop to build the roads, at Herbert Street and Court Street, using Reconophalt – an innovative asphalt product that contains soft plastic.

More than 75,000 plastic bag and packaging equivalents and toner from 2574 printer cartridges were used to complete these streets.

District Council of Yankalilla Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris said the Council is committed to reducing the amount of waste which goes to

landfill – and this innovative road construction method is just one example of this.

“We’re pleased to be able to work with Downer and Close the Loop to show how plastics that would have ended up in landfill can be re-purposed in such a resourceful and important way that also holds great social, economic and environmental value,” Mr Morris said.

Downer have described the Reconophalt product as having ‘improved performance characteristics over conventional asphalt’, including being better at withstanding heavy traffic and needing less regular maintenance.

For information on this project, you can visit: www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Council wins \$25,000 grant for the Green Gym program

The Green Gym health and wellbeing program, which will be based in Yankalilla and involves participants taking part in local environmental projects such as seed collection and plant propagation, has received a \$25,000 State Government grant.

The funding is part of the State Government’s Age Friendly SA Grants, which offer up to \$25,000 to kick-start innovation in age-friendly projects which encourage a sense of community, fosters lifelong learning and brings all ages together.

The Green Gym Yankalilla program will run over a 20 week period commencing in spring 2019. Other examples of local projects undertaken as part of this program include community gardening and helping to restore native habitats. This program is also in-line with the Council’s goals of promoting intergenerational activities and conserving the environment.

We thank State Government’s Office for Ageing Well for their support and look forward to keeping you updated as our Green Gym projects progress.

CEO Corner with Nigel Morris

Community feedback is the cornerstone of everything we do as a Council. It's so important for our elected members and staff to hear from our residents so we continue to deliver the high quality services they need.

This feedback is particularly important when it comes to formulating our 2019/20 Annual Business Plan and Budget. It's currently in draft format and before it's finalised, we want to hear from you so we can improve our plan and make it more relevant.

On page three, you'll find the times and locations of our public forums, which are being held throughout the district during May. At these meetings, we've also allowed for additional time for you to ask questions about other topics. It's a great opportunity to put forward your views – and get the answers you want.

Highlights of the draft 2019/20 Annual Business Plan and Budget include:

- An overall decrease of revenue required from the Community following the transfer of CWMS and Water assets to SA Water, even when combining Council and SA Water costs together.
- A proposed minimal increase to rates between 0 per cent to 2.5 per cent.
- No increase to minimum rates.
- Continuing to replace our assets as they wear out, including our extensive road network.
- A continued focus on further efficiencies and securing additional grant funding.

Ahead of our meetings, you can download a copy of the Draft 2019/20 Annual Business Plan, including a full list of planned projects, at www.yoursayyankalilla.com.au or call into our offices to collect a copy.



Image Above: Myponga Reservoir walking track.

Adelaide's newest daytrip destination - Myponga Reservoir - is open!

Myponga Reservoir is now officially open to the public. It's the perfect spot for picnics and bushwalks and a great spot to catch a glimpse of the more than 120 bird species who call the Fleurieu home.

Minister for Environment and Water David Spiers opened the reservoir at a celebratory event, which included a trail run, kite flying, guided walks and children's activities, on April 14.

The opening of tracks will be staggered over coming months and we're excited to share that the

first track to open is the 3.3km loop around the south-east side of the reservoir, which winds through open plains, forested areas and native vegetation. It's unsealed and suitable for walking and running and can also be used by cyclists. The entrance is on Hansen Street, opposite the Smiling Samoyed Brewery. You'll find parking here and toilets next to the Memorial Hall/CFS sheds.

While at the reservoir, make sure you visit the lookout and keep an eye out for other wildlife, such as lizards and frogs!



Improving our dirt road network

The District Council of Yankalilla has an extensive road network made up of 415 kilometres of unsealed roads and 129 kilometres of sealed roads. Ideally, we would re-seal every dirt road – but at an estimated cost of \$181 million and a revenue of approximately \$15 million, this unfortunately isn't possible to do all at once and sealing a road is the only way dust will be totally eliminated.

Council addresses the road maintenance and upgrade in priority order. At the April meeting of Council, the township and rural roads sealing priorities were again reviewed and are now published on our website www.yankalilla.sa.gov.au

The unsealed roads are currently in desperate need of attention, however, to bind the road together we need moisture in the road and we eagerly await the long overdue rains to make that happen. Without the appropriate moisture in the roads any grading will create even more dust and more problems. When the required rain eventually arrives, the team will be working overtime to get out there and enhance our road network.



Image above: Responsible Owner. Image credit: dogstar.com

Cleaning up after your dog is easy, but why bother?

Taking your dog for regular walks shows you are a responsible and caring dog owner. Cleaning up after your dog shows you are a responsible neighbour and are concerned about your environment – and you are playing an active part in protecting it.

Dog faeces left in parks and on footpaths are a nuisance. Most of us have probably experienced the annoyance of ‘putting your foot in it’. Dog faeces can also transmit diseases, both to other dogs and to

us. Young children can often come into contact with faeces when crawling or rolling around on the ground.

Dog faeces can also contribute to marine pollution. When washed into the stormwater system, it can contribute to increased nutrient levels in creeks, rivers and ultimately, the sea. It’s another smaller contributor towards algal blooms and degradation of sea grass beds.

Failure to pick up your dog’s faeces is an offence under the Dog & Cat Management Act with fines applicable, however this is easily managed by taking ‘dog poop’ bags when you are out walking your pet and disposing of the faeces correctly.



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Keep up the good work on recycling

Our bin tagging program, used to determine how successfully residents are recycling, is now complete. We’re pleased to report many are doing a great job, and we encourage you to keep up the good work! There is, of course, always room for improvement. We found some confusion about these two types of waste in particular, so here’s a reminder of what goes in which bin:

- **E-waste** – anything with an electrical plug (kettles, toasters, fans etc) can **only be recycled** via the Waste and Recycling Depots. E-waste disposal is free.
- **Food Organics and Green Organics (FOGO)** – all food scraps including meat, fish, poultry bone and fat, dairy, bread, fruit and vegetable peel or leftover salad can go in the green organics bin (where applicable).

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Jump online to check it out and have your say.



Annual Business Plan DRAFT 2019/20 ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN AND BUDGET

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Easter Goodies Still Enjoyed by Rox Rosey

Here it is Easter again, albeit an oldie like me looking forward to this festive season still gives me a thrill receiving a chocolate egg, albeit I am enjoying it by myself. Alas, this is the first and hopefully the last one in this year of 2019 will be the last one I will be on my 'Pat Malone', as it would be the loneliest ever endured. Hubbie is in hospital following a fall that broke his leg as initial diagnosis but, was actually a broken hip, necessitating being laid up in a hospital which is not where we live.

Of course being an 'oldie' does not mean a rapid or quick recovery! With him laid up in hospital some 50 plus kilometres away does not make it easy or convenient to visit. However, the phone comes in handy and we can converse several times during the day and night to comfort each other. So, as I write this more or less melancholy few words, may I hope that this Easter has been a happy and pleasurable one for readers of this humble offering at this time. Enjoy the choccies!

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Milestones reached by Fleurieu Community Foundation

The Fleurieu Community Foundation celebrated a number of milestones when it conducted a Chill Session at the Rochfort Distillery in Victor Harbor. Chairman Brad Butler released the foundation's annual report, which will shortly be on the foundation website, and also spoke about some of the highlights of the past few months.

He paid tribute to Lauren Cousins and her mother, Karly, who, together, had raised more than \$38,000 to put towards the foundation's Homelessness Fund.

"These funds have helped us partly fund an early intervention worker with Junction Australia," Mr Butler explained.

"The aim is to try to understand why people become homeless and to prevent them reaching the point of homelessness."

A forum last year identified that the homelessness issue was about more than just providing rooves over people's heads as there were so many other issues that contributed to the problem, including mental health and drug matters.

Mr Butler said the program with Junction Australia, if successful, could be used as a pilot for implementation in other regions.

The foundation has recently hit a couple of milestones.

Mr Butler said more than \$150,000 in grants had been distributed since the foundation commenced in October 2010.

In addition astute financial management had led to the foundation's finances now reaching \$250,000 which would

help ensure its projects could be ongoing, and were also available should a major project arise that required matching funding.

About 50 people enjoyed platters and drinks while enjoying music from Maggie O'Moore and Hey Brother.

The foundation's next fundraiser will be a **quiz night on Friday, May 31** from 7pm at the Encounter Bay Football Club with proceeds being shared with the Rotary Club of Encounter Bay.

Bookings can be made by phoning 8552 3519 or 0402 279 807.



Foundation board members Peter Hanlon, Paul Shinkfield, Dawn White, Peter Lewis and Brad Butler thank the Cousins family Branden, Karly and Lauren for their fundraising efforts.



Maggie O'Moore, Victor Harbor mayor Moira Jenkins, Renee Butler and Drew Jenkins.

Cover: Foundation chairman Brad Butler

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- Thursday 2nd May - Gilbert's Art Class
- Friday 3rd May - Friends of Banksia Park Meeting
- Monday 6th May - Community Nursery Working Bee
- Wednesday 8th May - Evening with the Stars
- Friday 10th May - Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class
- Monday 13th May - Bird Field Trip

JUNE

- Saturday 1st June - Veggie Swap
- Monday 3rd June - Community Nursery Working Bee
- Wednesday 5th May - Bird Field Trip, Onkaparinga Gorge
- Thursday 6th June - Gilbert's Art Class
- Friday 14th June - Gilbert's Outdoor Art Class

A Night With The Stars

There are 8 places left on our trip to Warrina to view the stars on 8th May for a cost of \$20.00. Please book at the NNRC or phone 8558 3644.

Bird Field Trip Spirit Of The Coorong

At the beginning of April our local bird watching group, the Fantail Foodies departed from the main wharf in Goolwa and cruised to the Goolwa Barrage, through the lock, across the Murray Mouth into the Coorong National Park on the 'Spirit of the Coorong'. At Godfreys Landing we took a guided walk through dune vegetation to a Southern Ocean beach. We had a lovely lunch on board whilst cruising into the Coorong before mooring among the sand dunes at beautiful Cattle Point, where we had another guided walk to visit a significant old aboriginal midden site. Afternoon tea was served as we motored back to Goolwa. As our group commandeered the top deck of the boat the bird watching was excellent, seeing 67 different



species of birds including a golden plover and a juvenile sea eagle, which was very special, and quite amazing considering the boat was often travelling at quite a speed which made identification quite challenging. A very enjoyable day was had by all!

For a more detailed list of birds seen please visit the NNRC website at www.nnrc.com.au. If you are interested in joining our bird group please contact the centre on 8558 3644.

Please remember if you are interested in the future of Banksia Park we will be holding a meeting at the Resource Centre on Friday 3rd May at 2.00pm for any interested community members.

Veggie Swap - 1st June

Veggie Swap will be held at the Natural Resource Centre on Saturday 1st June at 9.30am, but come a bit earlier as everyone starts swapping dead on 9.30.

If you don't have veggies to swap you can bring fruit, home baked goods, jams, seedlings, olive oil, cut flowers, honey, eggs, compost, recipes, herbs, preserves etc.

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There's Leaf Litter, and there's Leaf Life

We all know about leaf litter; the collective term for dead leaves, fallen bark, twigs, seeds and so on. We know about problems in autumn when deciduous exotic trees such as Plane Trees, Ash and Willows suddenly drop their leaves, causing leaf overload issues down at ground level. Not to mention the acidification of creeks and rivers owing to the massive overdose of leaves breaking down over a short period. This is different from native plants (eg. gum trees) whose leaves are generally thicker and drop over a much longer period, taking longer to break down and placing less stress on the body of water they fall into.

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An Echidna puggle in its underground tunnel loves the blanket of dead leaves and twigs which keep it warm (Photo: Drs Mike McKelvey and Peggy Rismiller)

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The Resource Centre's annual tree planting will be held on National Tree Planting Day on Sunday 28th July, so if you are interested in helping out please put it in your diary now.

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Weed Of The Month brought to you by Cape Jervis Coastal Community Group Oleander (*Nerium oleander*)

(Photos (right): C. Schultz. flowers close up, young plant, from above, seed pods, Sorata St, Cape Jervis)

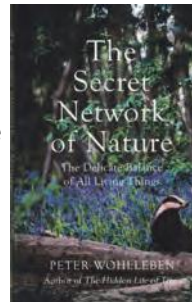
Many of you will be familiar with this garden shrub. Yes, another garden escapee. The native range of this plant includes northern Africa (e.g. Morocco), southern Europe (e.g. France and Greece), the Indian sub-continent and western China. Oleander is an ornamental shrub up to 4m tall. It's a hardy plant with lush green leaves that are lance-shaped, leathery and stiffly pointed, 7.5-20cm long and 1.3-2cm wide. Flowers come in a range of colours, pink, red, white or apricot, 4-5cm across with five well separated petals at the tips of the branches. After flowering, you will find long narrow pods containing numerous silky hairy seeds. If you have oleanders in your garden, please prune after flowering to prevent the spread of seed. Both the leaves and flowers are toxic and deaths have been recorded from accidental ingestion, although this is rare. Sadly a lady in the USA died in the mid 80s after making a herbal tea from oleander leaves thinking they were Eucalyptus leaves. Thankfully not too many Aussies would make this mistake!!



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Plenty of love for plover volunteers

Volunteers have celebrated a decade of work to help bring Hooded Plovers back from the brink of disappearing in the region. When the program began in 2009 only 12 pairs of plovers were being monitored on Fleurieu beaches. Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board presiding member Felicity-ann Lewis said the population was now tracking well, despite storms this season. "Over the past decade the number of pairs has increased to 29, and the number of fledged chicks has gone from seven in 2009 to 18 in the 2017-18 season," she said. "The Hoodie Helpers and Plover Lovers are groups of dedicated volunteers who have worked with the other project members to monitor this vulnerable species and increase awareness of how to protect it. "Without them and the collaboration with Bird Life Australia and the councils on whose beaches the birds nest, these plovers would be in serious trouble. "It's been an amazing effort and the results being achieved are helping the hoodies continue to breed and extend their range through the region." More than 60 people attended a recent celebration of the project's achievements, with volunteers, Bird Life Australia researcher Dr Grainne Maguire and others thanked by Environment Minister David Speirs and Dr Lewis. The Hooded Plovers project is a partnership between the board and the Onkaparinga, Yankalilla, Victor Harbor, Alexandrina, Marion and Holdfast Bay councils. Bird Life Australia is the lead agency and funds the project with the board and the

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National Landcare Program. The youngest Hoodie volunteer is 12-year-old Miles Ramm, who became involved in 2018 after attending a volunteer training session. "I monitor the Hallett Cove Hoodies every week and I enjoy it because I know that all the information I obtain helps conservation groups like Bird Life Australia to protect these birds and their habitats," he said. "It also helps to educate beach-users about their impacts on Hooded Plovers." The program monitors nests from Seacliff in the metropolitan area, along beaches on the Fleurieu coast and through to Goolwa. The Hooded Plover (*Thinornis rubricollis*) is a small shorebird with a distinctive red beak, red-ringed eye and striking black hood and throat. It is listed as vulnerable nationally, with fewer than 800 in South Australia and only 7000 in Australia. The birds make simple nest-scrapes in the sand, and while the eggs and chicks are difficult for predators to spot, they are at great risk of being trampled by beach visitors. Dogs and other animals also pose a threat.

More information is at
<https://www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/adelaideimtoflyranges/plants-and-animals/native-plants-animals-and-biodiversity/native-animals/birds/hooded-plovers-project>

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10th anniversary of Hooded Plover conservation on the Fleurieu Peninsula celebrated on April 14th at Sellicks Beach Community Hall

Photos - top left: Grainne Maguire from Bird Life Australia talked about the success on the Fleurieu over the past 10 years. Top right: The SA Environment Minister Hon David Speirs MP and the AMLR Natural Resources Management Board's Presiding Member Felicity-ann Lewis helped celebrate and cut the cake. Bottom: The amazing dedicated Hooded Plover monitors for our local beaches

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Yankalilla Library and Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc.

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Friday 3 May, 10am, at the Centre.

Local women's suffrage petitioners: the Law brothers and Edward Baxter

The August 1894 petition of 11,600 signatures influenced parliamentarians with the result that legislation granting SA women the vote and the right to stand for election was passed. Dr Margaret Macilwain outlines conceivable motives of the Law

brothers of Torrens Vale and Edward Baxter, Myponga, for signing the petition.

Friday 10 May, 10 am, at the Centre.

"History and memoirs of a mining town", by Des Lord

Book launch on the history of Rapid Bay

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industry and of the life and times of those who lived there during the township's heyday.

Friday 17 May, 10 am, at the Centre.

160 years of education on the Western Fleurieu Peninsula

"Schools of the Western Fleurieu Peninsula", an out-of-print book outlining the history of these schools has been reprinted, with some updates, by the Yankalilla & District Historical Society. This new edition will be launched at the Yankalilla library, with an illustrated talk by Dr Margaret Morgan.

All talks will be followed by morning tea.
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Yankalilla & District Historical Society

During the 1850s and 1860s, the district was experiencing a boom period, with increased population and wheat production, and Yankalilla became one of the five major towns in the colony. Yorkshire miller Joseph Butterworth, with his wife and children, had arrived in South Australia in 1840. He established a flour mill at Aldinga in 1848. After a while his two elder sons John and Eli came to the Yankalilla district where John settled at Normanville and Eli at Yankalilla. Operating in partnership they initially began processing wheat at Dodd's mill on Section 1009 near Normanville, until their own steam-powered flour mill was completed and operating at Yankalilla in 1860. In 1856 a new jetty had been built north of the original jetty that had washed away when the Bungala River flooded. In 1859 construction also began on a horse tramway through the sand hills to more easily carry produce from the Normanville storage sheds to the jetty. Butterworths had their own ship, the ketch *Centaur*, which took their produce to Adelaide and Melbourne.

In the early 1850s Eli Butterworth married Sarah Leonard, sister of the Leonard brothers who operated a mill at Second Valley. Eli and Sarah initially lived in a cottage on a block - Section 1171 - where later the Yankalilla mill and Bungala House would be built.

The land was initially acquired by Christian Pollack in 1853 and immediately sold to Henry Morris, who built a cottage about 1854 which is now the back part of Bungala House. In 1860, the property was sold to John and Eli Butterworth.

They rented out the cottage for a few years then enlarged it in 1866 and Eli and his family occupied it. Eli and Sarah had six children - Emma Oliver Shuttleworth (1853-1934), Walter Joseph (born c.1855), Mary Shuttleworth (1860-1904), Kate Herbert (1861-1938), Frederick B (1872-1959) and William (1881-1912). Eli died in 1886 at the age of 57, then his brother John took over the mill, with J Woodcock employed as the overseer of the mill operations, which continued until 1892 when the mill was transferred to GH McMillan. The Butterworths in 1874 had also built a flour mill at Burra, north of Adelaide.

Harry Graham then bought the Bungala House property for his brother Fred Malcolm Graham, sons of John Benjamin Graham, one of the first directors of the Burra mine.

Bungala House was taken over by Fred Graham,

whose first wife was Annabella Butterworth (daughter of John and Isabella (nee McMillan) Butterworth. Fred Graham had an annual allowance of £20,000 in the 1880s, so he added the side wings at Bungala House in 1891. Graham's extensions resulted in a house of 16 rooms, a billiard room and a map room, with gas lights and telephone, one of three subscribers in 1910 to the first Yankalilla telephone exchange. There was also an extensive garden which included a hot house and a croquet lawn. The Graham family crest, which includes a miner's pick, is depicted in the stained glass windows above the main door.

A verandah was added about 1915, and a courtyard with enclosing stone wall was built about 2004.

As cereal growing declined, the adjoining flour mill supplemented its income by grinding wattle bark, an operation similar to, but kept separate from, flour milling. While being used as a bark processing mill it caught fire, with all its bark, and was destroyed in 1910.

Later, T Paltridge and Son set up another mill on the same site using a heavy machine similar to a chaff cutter and other more modern inventions to speed up compressing of chopped bark into bags. Steam was used to power the early machinery and this created a demand for firewood. The Paltridge Mill was operated under contract by six local men who would chop, bag and stack the bark for five shillings a ton. On their best day they handled 22 tons of bark.

During the occupancy of the Graham family and then the Rymill family (Fred's mother was a Rymill), Bungala House was the centre of Yankalilla social life. In 1919, a function was held there to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Edward Mayfield bought Bungala House in 1942 and continued to run it as a guest house.

The old servants' quarters, probably from Fred Graham's era, near the main house, has an old school room attached. In 1954, Mr Chenoweth dismantled the Torrens Vale school building and re-erected it at the Yankalilla Public School. When South Australian artists Mark and Jill Pearse bought the Bungala House property, they bought the old school building for about \$200 and transported it to Bungala House, where they attached it to the old servants' quarters with an adjoining room.

Today's owners and caretakers Jo Little and Gary Brown meticulously maintain the property which offers luxury bed and breakfast accommodation, as well as a function venue in an historic setting.

Below left: Butterworth's Yankalilla Flour Mill [B 12236] - SLSA Yankalilla Collection

Below: A fund-raising function for Red Cross at Bungala House in 1919.



The Truck that led the Yankalilla Show Parade

1920 was an important year in Australia and for the Yankalilla Model T Ford.

22 January - The national Country Party of Australia is formed.

2 April - Edward, Prince of Wales arrives in the country to thank Australians for the part they played in World War I.

1 June - Adelaide has its wettest June day on record from a vigorous cold front with 53.6 millimetres]

10 August - The Princes Highway is officially opened.

30 October - The Communist Party of Australia is founded in Sydney.

November 3rd - birth of the Yankalilla Model T Truck on the late shift.

3 December - The first successful flight from Melbourne to Perth is completed.

For David Pettifor (former house owner at Carrickalinga) the year marks the birth of his model T Ford Truck.

David bought the truck in 1973 in Yankalilla. It had been rebuilt in 1958 and it used to lead the parade at the Yankalilla Show. It was driven by the local policeman, they say.

David is keen to find out much more about the Yankalilla life of the truck and any earlier history. He would love to celebrate its 100th birthday next year, knowing and sharing as much of its life as he can.

What we know so far is that the truck was built from found pieces in 1958. The engine and gearbox are both from 1920 and the engine number indicates the birthday would be about - the late shift.

In 1973/74 when it was bought, it was housed in a little garage behind the blacksmith's shed in Yankalilla. It was restored/rebuilt by Kingsley White, now living in Redwood Park. The grille should be black but was later chromed.

The truck is starting some interesting conversations in the area. Can you remember the parades? Do you remember the truck? Do you know anyone who might know more about its history? David would love to hear from you. His phone number is 0416 095 095.

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To my fantastic team Peter Hawker, Megan White, Glenn White, Faith Holborn, Tracey Gates, to my juniors, Elyse Holborn, Sophie Lovett, Nick Lovett, Lochie Dew, Brianna Dew, Tyler White, Kerran White and Nathan, Trish and Jeannie. I can't express enough my pride in you all. You make my role complete.

Love you all
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New member for Yankalilla Rotary club

A big welcome to Tracey Gates our newest member to the Rotary club of Yankalilla. We look forward to working with you as a member of a great team.



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Great start to pre-season training with familiar faces and we welcome so many new ones. It's never too late to get involved in this great winter sport.

Training is held on Wednesdays at the grounds in the Yankalilla Sports Complex - Memorial Park.

Juniors 4:30pm-5:30pm

Seniors 5:30pm-6:30pm

The South Coast Hockey Association (SCHA) incorporates Yankalilla, Aldinga Beach, Goolwa and Victor Harbor Hockey Clubs with divisions in Men's - Women's - Under 16's - Under 13's - Under 10's.

Growing in popularity with our youth in the community we have registered two Under 10 teams for the 2019 season. The SCHA has included in the 2019 program a new division for Under 7's (mixed club teams) which is a great way to introduce the fun to the littlies.

The Yank Tigers are ready for another successful season in the competition. Join us on training nights and why not come and watch a few games. 2019 Program can be viewed on the SCHA website.

We would also like to thank the local businesses who are continuing to support our club through sponsorship this year.

For further information please contact our Membership Officer, Christine Filsell on 0427 686 496. Email: yankalillahockeyclub@gmail.com. Follow us on Facebook and links via www.southcoasthockey.org.au



Yankalilla Cricket Club Inc.

The Yankalilla Cricket Club held its annual Pink fundraiser for the McGrath foundation on the 9th March, raising \$6708. Together over the past eight years, we have raised over \$25,000.

We would like to thank our major sponsors: Yankalilla Bakery, Yankalilla Hotel, Next Chapter Financial Planning, Baldock Earthmoving, Hogben family and South Coast Realty. Also, the Lions Club of Yankalilla for their marquees and South Coast Event and Party Hire for the chairs. Along with the many other businesses, who donated goods, services or supported this event, many - thanks!

And finally to the people who helped make this such a success, we would sincerely like to thank you!



Yankalilla Cricket Club Juniors

Another fabulous season has just wrapped up by our awesome U12's & U14's teams. Although the U12's do not play for premierships points, the boys and girls certainly won their fair share of games and Coach Damian Hamblin could not have been prouder of their efforts. The U14's finished agonisingly close to a finals birth, but just missed out by percentage. Special mention to Kohen Major being awarded the Junior Cricketer of the Year (for a second time), plus a number of players who represented our club in Association and District Cricket - Jimmy Hamblin, Cecilia Jones, Anderson

Jeffrey, Kohen Major and Ryan Borlace. A super effort all round - can't wait for the new season with likely teams of U12's, U14's and U16's teams.



Yankalilla Cricket Club AGM

Sunday 26th May 2019 @ 2pm

Yankalilla Football Club (upstairs) All Welcome



Yankalilla Red Cross Branch

Next meeting on Monday 6th May will be held at the Bungala Cafe Normanville at 1pm. All welcome to join us for a coffee! Our June meeting will be held on Monday 3rd and a trading table will be held on June 8th (Saturday) at the Normanville Shopping Mall 9am - 12 noon. Donations on the day would be appreciated.



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Yankalilla Football Club
Welcome to season 2019!

It is looking to be an exciting season for the Tigers on and off the field this year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our faithful supporters, sponsors, members and everyone involved in our great club and surrounding communities! Our upstairs bar and kitchen are now open for business Tuesdays & Thursdays from 5:00pm until 8:30pm for meals, the bar is open until late for beverages. We would love to invite the public and surrounding community members to come and enjoy a meal with us! We are also open for meals on Saturday home games, to which we would love for you all to get amongst the clubs great vibe! Our Senior Committee for 2019 consists of President Rick Rodrigues, Vice President Damien 'Bobby' Willis, Secretary Meg Black, Treasurer Shirley Slattery, Emma Crisp, Jordan Sharpe, Craig Wilson, Tracy Wilson, Ben Thorn, Darren Robins & Chad Major. Our Junior Committee consists of President Matt Jeffery, Secretary Marc Russo, Vice President Andrew Cook, Treasurers Kerry Graves/Greg Kuerschner, and team managers Tia Russell, Anna Symonds, Mike Fernside & Chad Major. We are all excited for what the season holds for our club and will be working hard to make this year a positive and rewarding one for all.

Our women's teams kicked off their season back on March 17th 2019. They have been an outstanding addition to our club and we look forward to them succeeding again this season. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Craig (Women's Coordinator/Opens Coach) & Tracy Wilson (Women's Secretary), Kerry Graves (Women's Treasurer), Leigh (U16's Coach) & Shelley (U13's & U16's trainer) Howlett & Matthew Maidment (U13's Coach) for their hard work and ongoing commitment to our women's program. We would like to take this opportunity to invite those who are interested to come and be involved!

We have managed to recruit well for our senior men's in the off season thanks to the hard work from our A grade coach, Joel Kay, Vice President/Assistant Coach Damien 'Bobby' Willis, Craig Fitzgerald, Darren Robins & Trent Kelly. We wish Joel all the best with this season, and our committee gives him our full support to take our boys to the highest level of success! The rest of our coaching staff for our senior sides are as follows: Midfield Coach, Mark Dedicat; Forward line Coach, Jim Smith; Back line Coach, Luke Button. Our B grade coaches are

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May 4th - Langhorne Creek

May 25th - Strathalbyn

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June 29th - Encounter Bay

July 27th - Willunga

August 3rd - Victor Harbor

August 17th - McLaren

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April 7th - Victor @ Victor Harbor

April 14th - Starthalbyn @ Willunga

April 28th - Willunga @ Home

May 5th - Coolwa/Port Elliot @ Strath

May 12th - Encounter Bay @ McLaren

May 19th - Mount Compass @ Compass

May 26th - McLaren @ McLaren

June 2nd - Victor @ Home

June 16th - Strathalbyn @ Home

June 23rd - Willunga @ Strath

June 30th - Coolwa/Port Elliot @ Coolwa

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going around again this season, thank you Matthew Wilson & Kym Hosking. Our very own Micka James has command of our Mudtigs Senior Colts, Connor Mellow, Jesse Fitzgerald & Joseph Tyllis have the Junior Colts, and the Minis & Modis have Andrew Cook, Mick McPhee & Dave Jensen. Matt James has taken on the Auskickers again this year. We thank all our coaches & support staff, without you all, we wouldn't be putting players on the park every week!

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our trainers for this 2019 season. Emma Crisp remains Head Trainer looking after our A grade players with the support of Sarah Nottle, Kylie Parker & Jess Madden who will look after the B grade, Phil Bellanay for the Senior Colts, Matthew Baxter & Chad Major for the Junior Colts & finally Rachel Brown & Sarah Brice for our Mini & Moddies. These people are an integral part of our club and none of our players could take

the field without their hard work and commitment every week.

Round 1 saw the A Grade men with their first win on the board, beating Myponga-Sellicks on our home deck. 19 goals, 14 behinds, 128 to 3 goals, 11 behinds, 29 for Myponga. What a great way to start

the season! We hope the boys can lift and continue to bring home some more great wins like this throughout the rest of the season.

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Normanville Tennis Club Report

Well the Tennis season has now well and truly finished and most Junior club members will be playing their winter sports. However, our social members continue throughout the winter, weather permitting every Thursday morning. We celebrated our achievements with a Trophy presentation and Pizza Night at the Normanville Tennis Club on Friday 22nd March. Thank-you to Mare Bello for the catering.

Success at Normanville is measured in many ways not least of which is the continual improvement of the juniors during their time with us. We have made a concerted effort promoting tennis with the aid of the Tennis Australia endorsed Hot Shots program at a club level and our coach Leigh Howlett is a qualified coach of Hot Shots. We will be running a Community Play Hot Shots course in Term 3 of school so please look out for this if you think your child might be interested. The Yankalilla Area School has also ran Hot Shots during Term 3 and hopefully will do so again this year. Leigh Howlett does a wonderful job with the Juniors and coaches every Thursday at our training nights and he is ably assisted by Joel Pollich every week and Matt Clayton every second week, so thank you Joel and Matt.

We once again had the largest cohort of juniors of any club in the Great Southern Tennis Association. We entered 8 teams this year which saw our kids playing not only at our courts in Normanville but also at the Yankalilla Netball Club whom we thank very much for allowing us to do so. Having enough courts to play on each Saturday is a continual battle but a good problem to have nonetheless. This was the first year that the Great Southern Tennis Association had an Orange Ball Competition. Only 2 clubs fielded children in this, which was Normanville and Goolwa. Hence, to decrease the travel each week both clubs ran an "in house" program. Many of our Hot Shots participants continued playing in this competition through the season and thoroughly enjoyed it. It basically means playing a modified type of tennis with much lower compression balls, thus reducing the height of bounce, and a smaller court size with a lower net. I think our youngest participant was 5! This is a fantastic pathway from Hot

Shots to Saturday competitions and I think a lot of our "Orange Ballers" will progress next season.

In the end we had 5 out of 7 eligible teams (Orange Ballers have no finals) playing finals tennis. Grand Final day saw us with our Division 1 White team up against Victor Harbor after fighting off a very strong team from Myponga-Selicks in the Preliminary Final the previous week. After a valiant effort against a much in form side of boys who play tennis all year around as well as in the Senior Divisions, we came away Runners-Up. This team consisted of Cameron Higgs, Jeffrey Lapanowski, Ben Shute, Denver Ker and Athol Wakely. Congratulations to you all. This same team were the Division 2 Premiers the previous season.

This year was our third year of celebrating our "50 gamers" As we now have so many children starting as young as 8 years old via Hot Shots, we thought this to be recognition of their pathway through their tennis career. This year we had 7 "50 Game" recipients; Alex Munro, Rachel Graves, Tyson Graves, Sahara Furbank-Meyer, Emma Liernert, Chloe Krichauff and Anika Wollaston. Coralie Law has kindly donated a Shield for the clubs' Top Boy and Top Girl which are the two players most consistent throughout the year in both their doubles and singles. This year our Top Girl was Sienna Rodrigues of our Division 4 Red team and the Top Boy was awarded to Athol Wakely of the Runner-up Division 1 White team. This is also Athol's second Top Boy Award!

We also award the Most Consistent in each Division and this year's recipients were;

Division 1-Athol Wakely; **Division 2**-Chloe Krichauff; **Division 4**-Sienna Rodrigues; **Division 5**-Anderson Jeffrey.

Each Saturday the teams have to award someone on the opposing team as "Best Sportsperson" This is for someone who conducts themselves with good manners and humility and is helpful to others both on their own team and the opposing side. The votes were tallied at season end and this year our Best Sportsperson was Stella Russo who also went onto win the GSTA Best Sportsperson for Divisions 4-6. Many Congratulations on this achievement Stella.

Lastly, we also have a special Trophy, the Glenda Oats Encouragement Award. This is donated each year by the Oats family in remembrance of Glenda who for many years played tennis for Normanville and was a great advocate of junior tennis. This year that award went to Miller Russo and was presented by Glenda's husband, Barry. Miller was one of our

"Orange Ballers" and has played for us in the past but was not keen on the Saturday competition format and had ceased to play. However, he loved Orange Ball this year and was very successful at it. We really hope to see more of Miller on the court next season.

We train each week on Thursday nights and each week Kerry Graves, has organised and cooked a sausage sizzle for the hungry hordes. She has been ably assisted by Matt Baxter and Steve Shute. Many thanks to Kaye Maslin from the Delamere Store for donating the sausages and onions for our "sizzle" each week. Also, to the Yankalilla Bakery for their never-ending supply of the very necessary bread to go with those sausages. Many thanks to all parents who took a box (or more!) of chocolates for our Chocolate Drive fundraiser. I hope not too many kilos were added to your waistlines!

Thanks, must also go to Copley's Real Estate, Normanville Hotel and Matt's Plumbing for their ongoing sponsorship. We currently have space for one more sign above Court 4 which is available for a 3-year period. These businesses need to be commended with the way they have supported our club and primarily it's junior members as sport is increasingly a much-needed part of all their lives not only for their health but which will stay with them for years to come.

Thanks also to the Yankalilla Council for the much needed repairs to cracked courts. This work has just been completed and hopefully will see us through for another 4-5 years before a complete re-surface will be required.

Lastly, Tennis Australia will be launching an "Adult Social Play" later this year. This will be played at night and be a completely casual thing with a round robin each week involving whoever has come along. Please feel free to contact our Coach Leigh Howlett (0433 108 999) if you maybe interested.

Sonya Jensen (Junior Co-Ordinator/ Secretary) 0417 857 223

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Alison Hamilton (Thursday Social Tennis Co-Ordinator) 08 8558 2657



Club Trophy winners L-R (Standing) Coralie Law, Stella Russo (Best Sportsperson) Div2 MC Chloe Krichauff, Barry Oats, Miller Russo (Glenda Oats Encouragement Award winner), (kneeling) Div 4 & Top Girl Sienna Rodrigues, Div 5 MC Anderson Jeffrey, (Athol Wakely absent).



Orange Ball L-R (Rear) Ava Dauk, Mia Alexander, Isaac Jones, Miller Russo (Front) Kade Burgess, Halle James, Lincoln Dauk



Coralie Law with Sienna Rodrigues-Top Junior Girl

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Mosaics by Jayne Warnock

My Love of mosaics started about 3 years ago after taking mosaic lessons taught by Judith Sweetman at Club Fleurieu in Yankalilla. Since then I have done mosaic pavers, planter pots, cement table and chairs, house numbers, cement animals, bird baths and wall hangings.

My latest project which is made on a single wooden bed frame which I found on the side of the road in Normanville.

My life, my Family and The Love of Nature, the Ocean and my home town, Normanville was the inspiration for this 2m x 1m wall hanging. Made entirely of hundreds of hand cut pieces of glass and some cute little laser cut laminate figures and red hearts gratefully donated by Jodie Schmid.

The story told in the picture is of me as the rainbow family tree, each of my children depicted by 3 large laser cut hearts and each of my grandchildren



depicted by 5 smaller hearts. It then moves down to the foreshore at Normanville, the carpark, people on the bench under the pines, the Bungala River merging with the ocean, boat launching on the beach by a tractor and people on the Jetty. It also incorporates the road to Lady Bay, the Hobart Memorial, a sunset and a diverse range of sea creatures, water sports and activities. And for a little humour to my project I added the stranded wave generator with a mermaid sitting on it.

The whole mosaic was done free hand from left to



right and not pre drawn.

I spent about 2000 hours on it, and I loved every minute of it.

It is now on display in my daughter's restaurant, Mare Bello Pizza Café in the main street of Normanville, so please come in and take a look as there is so much to see in it. So much more than words can describe.

I have named it Life, Love, Family and Home. I hope you all enjoy it
Jayne Warnock

Left: 'Life Love Family Home'
Above: Plover bowl and Seadragon paver

Yankalilla Art

A small group of local artists gathered at the Supper room on 11th April equipped with questions for our guest artist Lyn Robins who we know from previous visits has a wealth of knowledge about mixed media, use of colour, composition and perspective.

We were not disappointed. Sitting around Lyn's workspace we watched as Lyn explained the colour wheel and colour mixing, how to use different brushes for effects, utilising a palette knife for texture as well as other tools she has collected over the years. It was wonderful to hear Lyn describing her lifetime of experiences as an artist and she was able to show us many examples of her work and how different techniques have made her work unique.

We watched Lyn sketch out a composition of an old farmhouse with distant trees and more prominent foreground, utilising her skills of colour mixing and use of different tools to create a beautiful composition. The use of shade across the farmhouse worked brilliantly. A quick lesson on perspective was also greatly appreciated.

Our art day seemed to fly by, finishing with Lyn sharing wooden drawing tools made from sticks for us to try out drawing with ink. Another idea for us to incorporate into future compositions.

Next month we will meet on Thursday 9th May when our guest artist will be Judith Sweetman. The medium will be gouache on water colour paper. Write the date in your diary!

Diana Wallfried/ 042623771
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Clockwise: Lyn demonstrating brush work and uses a pencil to define the roof. Farmhouse painting.



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- 1. Wash hands.** Sounds simple but it's the number one way to stop the spread of germs.
- 2. Get vaccinated.** The seasonal flu jab provides 12 months of cover against the major strains of flu.
- 3. Keep exercising.** It's hard to get motivated when it's cold and dark, but your body has to work overtime to get warm, so you can burn more kilojoules on that early morning walk or run.
- 4. Eat well.** Keep your immune system in shape by making sure you're eating a healthy diet. For your body to be able to respond to infection, it needs to have enough protein, so enjoy lean meat, fish and poultry.
- 5. Dose up on vitamins and minerals.** Iron, zinc and vitamin C are also key to a healthy immune system. But before popping supplements, boost your dietary intake of these substances. Look for dark, leafy greens and red and yellow vegetables, which are all high in antioxidants.

- 6. Stay hydrated.** Drink at least eight glasses of water each day. If cold water is unappealing when the mercury dips, try boiled water with a slice of lemon. The moisture will also help make mucous membranes, including those in your sinuses, more resistant to bacteria.
- 7. Rest up.** Regular sleep is vital to staying healthy. Don't let yourself get run down. Those who aren't well rested are more likely to get sick.
- 8. Quit smoking.** Smokers are far more susceptible to upper respiratory infections, which tend to strike in winter. Even if you're a social smoker, now's a good time to quit and clear your airways.
- 9. Clean up winter mould.** Mould can trigger nasal congestion, sneezing, coughing, wheezing, respiratory infections and worsen asthma and allergic conditions. So move your spring clean forward to autumn.
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