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Yes, you read that correctly. By the time this article is published, we will be 8 weeks away from Christmas. How did that happen? It seems to come around faster every year.

What that means for us is there are only two meetings left in our 2022 calendar year, since we don't meet in December. Our meeting day of the 4th Wednesday in every month is just too, too close to Christmas Day to even consider it!

Our last speaker for 2022 was Rob Kirk speaking – appropriately enough – on The History of Christmas. Rob's background is in geology, but he is interested in the history of many subjects and he is a thorough researcher and an entertaining presenter. Our members enjoyed his presentation and his company at the lunch that followed.

Rob showed us many examples of early Christmas cards, some of them quite beautiful. A couple are included here – not from Rob's talk but the field is vast!

October sees us celebrating our 32nd birthday with a fully catered garden party and a celebratory cake. And then in November a

fabulous two-course lunch in The Gazebo room at The Lady Bay Hotel. If you are curious about our Club and thinking about joining, this is an ideal opportunity to attend a social function and meet the members. Costs are reasonable and you can enquire and book by contacting either of the ladies listed below.

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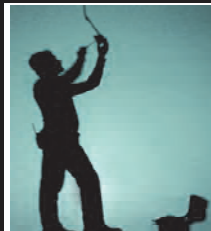
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It is the mid-Spring season, but who would believe it! As I hunch over the keyboard of my computer, I can hear Johnny Nash singing "I can see clearly now the rain has gone" but the view through my office window of misting rain once again defies his words. Please Sky Gods let up a little bit and give us a good burst of "bright, bright sun shiny days!"

At our previous meeting in October our guest speaker, **Mark Staniford**, a marine archaeologist and historian, told us about the tragedy of 13 July 1888 that beset the *Star of Greece*, a 3 masted sailing ship laden with a full cargo of wheat. This was a ship that had been plying the oceans of the world for 20 years and, yet on that night, a wild storm drove the ship aground just a few hundred yards from the shoreline at Port Willunga and 18 poor souls perished in the wild seas. This would become one of South Australia's worst maritime tragedies and **Mark** wove together a fascinating story of this event and the effect it has had on so many people.

At our meeting on Tuesday 1st November 2022 our guest speaker will be **Nathan Cunningham**, CEO of the District Council of Yankalilla, and we are looking forward to his presentation to our

members.

On 17 October 2022 a group of members visited the 'quietest house' in South Australia. (By 'quietest', I mean 'least used'). Yes, you are 'spot on' - we visited *Parliament House*! An interesting and instructive time was enjoyed by all and afterwards we adjourned to the Railway Café for a light luncheon. We thank Leon Bignell, Member for Mawson who offered us the opportunity to show us around *Parliament House*.

If you are retired and interested in joining our group, then give it a thought. **We meet on the 1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the RSL Hall** (situated 18 Main South Road, Normanville).

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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
You know I have used every bit of space when the last few bits are squeezed in next to my editorial. So, I can't say much! **Voting in the Council elections closes on Thursday 10th November.** Use your democratic right wisely. You can always go back and re-read the last few editions of the YRN in case you forgot any points - www.yrn.com.au.

Letters in this edition follow on from last edition, including a Facebook rant from Tony Clifford - for which he is well known online - along with responses to it. Tony thought my language was 'colourful' for October's editorial. I call it as I see it, Tony, with 55 years of local knowledge to back me up.

The 140th Yankalilla Show happened on the October weekend and we have a bit of history in this edition.

Also in October, the Second Valley Hall celebrated 100 years with an exhibition and function with invited guests including decedents of those who built it.

Festival Fleurieu is getting into gear for next year with many of the entries closing on November 30. Time to get things sorted - see page 10.

It is a busy time leading up to Christmas with extra local markets and festivities such as the Strawberry Fete and the Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show this month.

Next edition is the BIG ONE for the year so get you stuff in as early as you can. **It covers 1 December to 15 January.** The following edition will cover 16 January to 28 February 2023.

Remember... Don't forget to vote as ALL votes count! Who I recommended in my October editorial still holds true for me. Do you trust me? That is up to you!

Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs - Editor

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What a busy month we've had at the Club! Major events have included our annual Quiz Night, a stall at the Yankalilla Show and an evening of live music with the "Crosstown Ramblers".

Our Quiz Night was lots of fun as always. This year funds raised will go to our local Sea Rescue Service. Thanks so much to Rob and Emma for testing us all out, with an excellent variety of questions. Congratulations to our winners, and thanks to everyone who came along.

On Saturday 1 October we held our inaugural stall at the Yankalilla Show. It included a pop-up Op Shop, baked goodies, plants, produce, and lots of information for prospective members. The stall was a big success and couldn't have happened without our brilliant band of volunteers. Where would we be without you all? A week later it was time for some great live music, as the Crosstown Ramblers rocked the Club! We danced, sang, and partied the night away to their mix of 50s - 80s rock classics. Thank you so much guys, you were amazing, and we look forward to seeing you again next year!

If you are new to our area, interested in meeting new people and keen to take part in enjoyable activities like these, why not contact the Club by phone or email? We would love to welcome you to any of our upcoming events, and you may decide to become a member for just \$35 per year.



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Friday 16th

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~In Loving Memory~

All of us at Club Fleurieu were saddened by the passing of Rita Seabrooke on Saturday 8th October. Rita was a Life Member of our Club, who had served on the Management Committee for many years. She enjoyed Club activities such as Scrabble, Cards and Bingo, as well as our regular lunches, happy hours and other events. Rita was a stalwart of the Club and a good friend to many. She will be missed by us all. To celebrate Rita's life, a special gathering and afternoon tea was held at the Club for family and friends, on Saturday 22nd October.



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Wednesday 16th 12noon

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Saturday 26th 9am-3pm

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Yankalilla Lions Club

October Dinner Meeting



Members welcomed our Vice District Governor David Horne to our October dinner meeting on the night of Monday 3rd October, but Frodo, a Lions Hearing Dog in training who is currently living with David and his partner Mel, may have been the more popular visitor! A photo of Frodo was displayed on our trial LED sign for the evening, showing members how quick and flexible the sign can be.

David shared both the International and District Governor Ruth Pearson's messages with the Club after dinner and then told us more about the Australian Lions Hearing Dogs organisation, of which he is the CEO. The plans for the redevelopment of the ALHD training centre sounded very exciting. This will enable the organisation to expand the number of assistance dogs it can train each year both hearing dogs and medical alert dogs. Where there's a need, there's a Lion!

Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is here again!

The 2nd Yankalilla Classic Motor Show is on Sunday 20th November with general admission from **11.00am onwards**.

Again, this year there will be a huge variety of vehicles on show including an **Aston Martin**, **Amilcars**, **MGs**, many varieties of **Fords** and **Holdens**, **Jaguars**, **Jenson**, **Triumph**, and **Chevrolets** and the registrations are still flowing at a great rate. Our featured **Marque** this year will be **Cadillac** commemorating its 120 year anniversary. There will be 8 models on display. Also being featured are **Ford Cortina Mk1** celebrating their 60th anniversary.

It's not too late to register if you have a classic car or motorcycle that you would like to share with others. Simply go to the show Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/YankalillaClassicMotorShow> and follow the link on the first post to register! We have cars coming from all over the state, Mannum, Meningie, Renmark, and Whyalla!

As a first, this year we are launching the **Restoration Garage** which is all about bringing the knowledge and skills to the show to assist enthusiasts maintain and create Classic Vehicles. This will include information and displays about importing vehicles, tyres and rims, gauges, upholstery, oils and grease, paint, sand blasting, engineering, Department of Infrastructure and Transport engineering standards, insurance, body and paint and chrome. This is an opportunity to talk to the experts – **not to be missed**.

In addition to the Classic Cars on display we have other events to keep the **kids entertained**, including face painting and Spinzone (ultrasafe bumper cars on air!)

This is very much a family event.

As occurred last year, it is a **fully catered event**. Drinks by the Yankalilla Hotel, BBQ, Fish and Chips, Coffee (x2), Donuts, Ice Cream. There will also be **stalls on site** selling local produce and memorabilia.

Ed Ordynski, Australian and International rallying, and motorsports champion will open the event at 11.30am. Our MC for the day is the bush poet and storyteller **Bob Magor**. This promises to be a bit of fun!

As well as presenting awards to the **best vehicles** in various categories, we will continue the tradition of having **classic fashion** awards for clothes being worn that reflect the era. More details on the Facebook site shortly. Likewise, the **finalised show program** will be posted on Facebook shortly.

The **Lions Eye Health Program** will also have a stand at the show manned by volunteers for the day. This Lions initiative was created to assist in identifying undetected vision problems which can affect 1 in 5 children and as a result impair learning. Stop by, have a chat with the team and have a look at the processes used.

Join us at the Yankalilla Classic Motor Show on the 20th November and have a fun family day.

New Lions members are always welcome to join our organisation to help us serve the community in many ways whilst having fun and making new friends at the same time.

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Yankalilla Golf Club Annual Pink Golf Day

A couple of weeks ago, Peter Filsell and Russell Boxer from the Yankalilla & District Lions Club along with Alan Hinks from the Yankalilla Golf Club helped feed and water the 65 golfers who participated in the Annual Pink Golf Day at the picturesque Yankalilla Golf Course. The day raised \$3,000 which will go to the Fleurieu Cancer Support Foundation. We always have members who are happy to help other community groups with these types of fundraisers.



Fun, Fun and Fun at the Yankalilla Show!

Many thanks for the support we received at the Yankalilla Show Lions BBQ tent from everybody at the show. It was a very big day for us. We cooked 500 sausages, 120 beef burgers, 120 bacon and egg sandwiches.

Smart City Mobile LED sign trial

We have had the trailer mounted LED sign located along Main South Road between Yankalilla and Normanville at several different locations and facing either direction at various times for the past 6 weeks. The Yankalilla & District Lions Club has organised this sign as a trial for a "Smart City Sign" project. To date we have had very positive feedback about the sign and the



Yankalilla
Show 2022



Used 5 litres of sauces, 16kg of LPG and 20 kgs of onions! Plus, we sold 150 raffle tickets for our annual Australia Day raffle to be drawn on Australia Day 2023.

variety of information that can be displayed on it. As it is a new venture for us, it has been a steep learning curve for those involved with designing the display slides and programming the campaigns that appear on the sign in relation to the colours used, size of the lettering and the time that each slide is displayed for. The Lions Club has been investigating the costs and logistics of having a permanent LED sign in Yankalilla. Consequently we are seeking feedback from the

Also, a big thank you to the Lions volunteers who gave up their time to work there on show day about 20 of them!



community on the concept of the "Smart City Sign" project now that people have been able to see the trailer mounted sign in action. Your feedback can be sent to us at yanklions@gmail.com or via the Yankalilla Lions Club Facebook page.

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However, Christ Church must be the only one to have a Strawberry Priest make an appearance! Fr Brenton Dick is shown in the photo hamming it up last year. Come along and enjoy the food and fun at Christ Church, Yankalilla on November 26, 2022. You can have your brunch from the sausage sizzle van and then top it off with a delicious bowl of strawberries and

icecream with lashings of cream, or coffee and cake, available in the church hall. The cake stall is a favourite and guest local foodie, Mrs Wallis will be there for all your chutney and relish needs. The plant stall is always stacked with all kinds of potted plants available at unbelievably low prices, as well as a guest stall selling veggies and herbs. Who doesn't love a bargain at the White Elephant stall where you can find a treasure from someone else's "trash", including a lovely selection of jewellery! There will be a games in which you can win wine by tossing a coin or a variety of items at the Bottle stall. Try your luck to win a huge basket of goodies in the raffle!

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Spring Haiku Dreaming in September was a day set apart. Thank you Janet and Bill Page for hosting the event at Yaitya-kauwingga Sanctuary, Delamere. We had time to unwind, to connect with a world of magnificent gums, wattles and wildflowers, birds and bees; time to seek inspiration and time for contemplation, fellowship, lively discussion, creativity and of course writing haiku. Here are a few examples of our efforts:

The wind rises and retreats
beyond the twitter, squawk and caw
- I breathe.

- Kate Alder

A fallen branch of
Wrinkled elephant skin and
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- Alex Grigori

The colours flit by
Disappearing into trees
But not the blue wren

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twisted contorted
magnificent old blue gum
my tired aged limbs

- Janet Norton

Day softens to gentle blue
Show-off trees rise green
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- Maurene McEwen

A reminder of our **Christmas Gathering, Saturday 3rd December** from 4pm in the Showgrounds Supper Room. Share a favourite book or read your favourite poem and BYO a plate or dish to share. We supply the wine. This event is for financial members and partners, but also a great opportunity to introduce your friends to Books and Words. If they are not yet members, they can join us for \$15 - the cost of an annual subscription and come with us into 2023 when we have a great program planned. They can simply download a membership form from our website:

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On Saturday the 15th of October the Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall celebrated the 100yrs since the laying of its foundation stone, by Mr Thomas Brown ESQ, on the 14th of October 1922.

The day could not have had better weather to welcome the visitors to the weekend's event. With a sausage sizzle, coffee van and treats to greet you, The Soldiers' Memorial Hall Committee then took you back in time, with an exhibition that filled the hall and told you about the history of the local area and marked the importance of the Hall to the community.

Maureen Fallon vice chair of the committee took to the stage to thank those involved in the putting together of this mammoth amount of work, pointing out that if it was not for the tireless effort of Joy McGrath over the last 4 years, researching and collating the history and finding the connections to today, that the walls would be rather bare. She went on to thank Greg Monssen and others for all of

their wonderful treasures that covered the display tables and hung from the clothes lines that decorated the hall. Maureen shared with the crowd that amongst them was indeed direct descendants of Thomas Brown ESQ, who had made the journey back to the Valley for this event, Great, Great, Nephews Thomas James Brown and Kip Newbold enjoyed their catch up together and were very appreciative of the time put in to creating this historical exhibition.

Leon Bignell MP officially opened the day and entertained the crowd with his experiences of events held at the hall. He went on to say how important it is to support and encourage local communities to come together within buildings and halls, like this one, that can be found throughout the district's townships.

Chairman of the Hall committee Alec Wheatley presented Leon Bignell with an event show bag of

goodies filled with historical information and a commemorative pin. In addition to the lovely bag and souvenirs, there were raffle tickets on sale, both of which were used to raise more funding for the hall.

Once this weekend's event is over the Hall Committee will have no time to recover as they are in the throes of upgrades to the Hall and its facilities, which have been made possible through Leon Bignell's continuing support and push to put money into local communities throughout the Fleurieu.

We thank the Hall committee for their ongoing work in keeping this Hall alive and are looking forward to the next event, quiz night, market or ping pong challenge that will bring the community together under its roof.

Below: Lynne Newbold and Great Great Nephews of Thomas Brown ESQ - Kip Newbold and Tom Brown



Alec Wheatley, Maureen Fallon, Leon Bignell MP and Joy McGrath.



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Bravo Normanville

I have been visiting the beautiful hamlet of Normanville since the mid 60' on an annual and, indeed, sporadic occasions with my husband and our children and grandchildren forming lifelong friendships. What a transformation this region has experienced over those years due largely to the injection of new citizens with fresh ideas enhancing the charm of the area. The school expanding to accommodate growing families, a modern medical centre, a retirement village and the emergence of the many little cafes and craft shops to name but a few. The annual events, ie New Year carnival and rural show highlighting the ever-growing sporting, community and art clubs, is something not to be missed. The towns people watched with interest Carrickalinga sprout, developing as an alternative housing option and observed the addition of a world class Golf Links course at Lady Bay take shape providing a further options for retirees and golf enthusiasts. Perched on top of hill at Carrickalinga an alternative eating venue opened offering excellent lunches for families and day trippers to the town. The success of new business such as this speaks volumes as to the popularity of this region.

With the growth of Adelaide proper and the outer suburbs bursting to accommodate the sprawl of the city, regions such as the Fleurieu Peninsula are now a popular alternative. The small towns along the coastline once only a destination for holiday makers are now thriving with new permanent housing for young families and retirees. These communities are now offering modern and interesting facilities to their towns thus attracting further growth and wealth into the area. We only need to observe the metamorphosis of McLaren Vale's wine region!

The expansion of the foreshore in Normanville and the development of a new Surf Life Saving home this too will lift the standard of facilities within the township. There is to be an exciting play area for children and families to interact, and an extension of the camping and cabin accommodation destination. The new café and restaurant options with its expansive windows thus showcasing the beautiful vista of the coastline of this truly magnificent region. It is the tourists and holidaymakers that bring the almighty dollar to the twin towns of Yankalilla and Normanville and with each little business pushing for survival the modern day Surf Club Building is a necessary and a welcome attraction that will add new life blood attracting visitors from far and wide.

I keenly look forward to my visits observing the eclectic mix of the

population and renewing old friendships. On each occasion I discover new and interesting attractions adding to the enjoyment of my holiday.

I say bravo to the forward thinking citizens of this region and await with anticipation to enjoy the new facilities on offer.

June Cotton
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A disaster fore sure

It is most distressing to visit the Normanville foreshore at present. Lost for ever is the family friendly Kiosk that provided good value meals as well as a coffee or ice cream and snacks. It is unlikely we will have another restaurant within the next two years. Gone are the family friendly lawn and picnic areas.. I think many ratepayers would like to know the following:

1. How much compensation was paid to the operators of the Kiosk as a result of early lease termination?
2. How much rate revenue have we lost from the Kiosk closure?
3. What is the total loss of revenue from the closure of the caravan park?

Hopefully all will be well sometime in the future.

R Miller
Normanville

Confused

I seek to understand the economic sense in closing down a profitable business that paid a sizeable monthly lease amount to council coffers, to handing over a newly constructed premises to a non-profit organisation that will not have the same commitment. I can immediately hear the cry you don't understand or care for volunteer organisations. **WRONG** I have been a volunteer for well over 20 years and still volunteer today, I fully understand and greatly appreciate the value of all volunteers. That does not mean I have to like the poor corporate behaviour of the overarching volunteer organisation involved with our district council. A handful of the up for re-election councillors can feel very proud of their achievement of destroying community, a word I believe they have little concept or understanding of. It's time we returned to democratic governance with a council that seeks respect and values the communities' opinions and wishes and uses that which is held in trust by they to the advantage of all the community. The council is not a stand alone entity with a right to do as it pleases with total arrogance and ignorance.

Time has come for us to really get our act together before this State Government considers us incapable of managing our own affair's and forces amalgamation upon us and makes us third cousin to Onkaparinga. Anyone who has lived

here long enough will remember how hard we worked to prevent the amalgamation with Victor Harbor, don't believe for one minute it can't happen again it's a forte of this Government.

It is also time the Public Service Association was investigated and re-structured to eliminate the jobs for the boys attitude so that councils seeking a new CEO don't end up with a situation of same'o, same'o. The truly unfortunate aspect of the upcoming council election is the fact we are a divided community, and this disenfranchisement I believe will be a defining factor. Don't just throw the ballot papers in the bin, have your say and vote wisely. We have a great district let us all vote to return to it and maintain it for the future.

Keith Wells

What I Want from the New Council

I have just opened my copy of the Yankalilla Regional News and I am gratified to see the vigorous debate around the upcoming Council elections. Unlike much of the metropolitan area, which since the demise of the Messenger Press does not have a forum for local issues.

The next Yankalilla Council will inherit problems both in a large debt (of uncertain amount), and a big unfinished project of uncertain cost. They will have to make difficult decisions in dealing with these problems, which are not of their making.

So here is a list of some of the things that I would like to see from the new Council:-

1. I would like to see prudent financial management, where they look for ways to save money rather than spend it.
 2. Unfortunately some Councillors seem to want to erect monuments to their time on Council in terms of buildings and fancy signs. I would rather they care for the assets we already have.
 3. I think Councillors should respond to ratepayers who contact them. My experience is that Yankalilla Councillors are not too good at this.
 4. Councillors should promote transparency in the dealings of the Council, and respect ratepayer's opinions even if they don't agree with them.
 5. I think the Long Term Development Plan of Council should mean something. It should not change when a developer sees a chance to make money.
- Being a Councillor is a tough job if it is done properly. A Councillor cannot please everybody, but, if the job is done with integrity, honesty and by doing homework and research before voting they can serve the community with pride.

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Tony Clifford Says...

The October edition was certainly an interesting read.

Sadly it was full of misleading and inaccurate information, mainly in the Letters section, and in some ads, as well as some interesting language from the editor.

Peter Vandepeer started the letters section speaking of, and naming, "the cabal of five councillors", referring to those that made a democratic decision that he doesn't like. Ironical now that he and several others in this edition want you to vote for their own "cabal" of like minded friends (of course he does not use that word now in relation to his own preferences). Does he not see that he is asking for the same thing he complains of, just with a different view? At least 2 current councillors, and the YRN editor joined Peter in naming who they want in their own cabal!

He then claimed that council refused the leaseholder of the kiosk a chance to address the council - council had previously advised that the leaseholder had arranged to address them, then withdrew only a short period before the meeting. Then claiming that council refused the request of several ratepayers to speak at a council meeting - he conveniently forgot to mention that the request from at least one of them was only a few minutes before the meeting, completely outside of the very public council requirements, and as an ex councillor, she would have known very well what the requirements are.

The fact that Peter referred to "nineteen cabins", when in fact there are to be 23 shows he may not read council information very closely, but is still prepared to comment?

Then he asks if the council is allowing an outside caravan park management organisation to manage the site. If he had read council documentation, he would also know that the current plan is to join the organisation for marketing purposes, while maintaining management in its own right. Again, how closely does Peter look at publicly available information?

I then laughed as two current councillors called "time for a change" and "change is wanted". Do they not realise that a change, by definition, means getting rid of them as well as the current members they disagree with? One of them even took out a large bright green ad, claiming amongst other things to "ensure your views are heard", yet I believe she is an active member and participant of a small, 237 member Facebook forum of mainly like thinkers, but not a member or participant of the larger local forum on Facebook with over 3,600 members that would give her much more feedback, from ALL sides, not just a one sided story.

Ruth Trigg then gave us an analysis of her "survey" results. It all sounds good, until you look back at the format of the survey. It was a request to answer either to allow demolition, or delay demolition... right after bold fonts screaming **ACT TO STOP THIS**. Earlier in the ad, it said "the Council ignored your decision", all after the much larger font heading set the tone.

These aren't the words used in a true survey trying to establish the overall feelings of the community in general. These are words to get a certain, predetermined response - a call to arms as it were. This was an ad and a petition, not a survey, and then Ruth "analysed" these results as if they were a true reflection of the community as a whole. One would think that with her sociolinguistics qualifications, that she would fully understand how using words a certain way affects society just as much as society affects the way language is used! And let's not forget that she also got her supporters to send spam emails advertising her (now unsuccessful) intended action in the Supreme Court. (the person that spammed me told me that he had sent hundreds of emails, and I certainly have never given my email address to him for ANY reason. How many other people got this uninvited spam?)

This email explicitly advised that it was not to be shared on social media - surely social media would be the most efficient way to spread the word - unless you are afraid of negative feedback, as it would be seen by all sides of the argument, not just her supporters? Then Alison Hamilton wrote a long letter, first saying that no clear summary of community feedback had been provided. I think she should change the word "provided" to "seen", as I believe I saw a summary in a council agenda some time back. (I may be incorrect, as it may have been on their web site, but it was definitely provided)

Alison then stated "All but 2 of our large council staff plus, the many workers in the 4 projects, very likely live out of the Yankalilla Council area". It took me about 15 minutes to find that at least FOURTEEN outside workers live locally, as do at least NINE office workers. More evidence that people don't look at publicly available information, then claim ignorance of the information they didn't look at!

Twenty three is a very different number to 2 Alison, so I'd say that your comment was simply misinformation designed to give an impression that is totally inaccurate!

Let's then remember that the lessee of the cafe was also not a local as far as I know - wasn't he therefore denying a local business person from running the cafe? How is that acceptable to those that constantly argue about not having locals in certain positions? Or doesn't it count when it's in their favour?

By the time you read this, you may have already voted, so this letter will also be posted on the local Facebook forum so people don't have to wait 6 or 7 weeks from the time I type this to receive some info that may affect who they vote for.

Unlike all of those people in the last YRN, I won't be telling you who to vote for. I just ask that you are fully informed when you do so - and you should vote, because the more people that vote, the better representation we will have of overall community thoughts and wishes, regardless of whether or not they agree with you and me.

Tony Clifford
Second Valley

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Rebuttal to Clifford's Facebook rant.

Tony Clifford claims on Facebook that the October issue of the Yankalilla Regional News (YRN) was full of misleading and inaccurate information and suggested I, along with others, was wrong. As I understand that he plans to submit his letter to this November issue [see previous page] of YRN, I would like to respond.

I certainly called out the cabal, a political clique that has driven the foreshore development at the expense of council maintenance in other areas, considerably less funds for future works and 5.5% increases in rates. The cabal I named has proven itself over the last four years by its actions and voting pattern. The less than democratic move to confidential meetings, refusal to accept community feedback and refusal to honour a requirement of consultation became a hallmark of the council. I write, attend council meetings, make delegations, and speak with councillors because I care about our community, not because there was a democratic decision I did not like. I certainly did not name an alternative cabal but named two existing councillors for their support of ratepayers' concerns. The listing by others of non-associated names on a "how to vote card" does not constitute a cabal. The inference that there were conspirators writing in support of another cabal is absurd as authors remain independent, like the candidates I have spoken with. Certainly, there were several community minded people who spoke about the poor practices of the council.

My claim that the mayor refused ratepayers the right to speak as a delegation is correct. I sought, in writing, permission to speak at a council meeting at the appropriate time and was refused, as were others.

I purposely said nineteen cabins as there are to be a total of nineteen separate buildings. Some of these cabins will provide multiple accommodations with two ensuite bathrooms with others with small compact accommodation housing multiple users, a total of nineteen buildings. I said there has been no consultation on the management plan for the new nineteen cabins in the caravan park or the proposed kiosk and surf lifesaving building. Apparently, the council is handing responsibility for the management of the demolition and rebuilding to the Normanville surf lifesaving club while we, the ratepayers, pick up the bill. I asked a question "Is the council also allowing an outside caravan park management organisation to manage the site?" At the time of writing at the end of August, for inclusion in the October issue, there was no publicly available information from the council about management of the park, as it was always dealt with in confidence. It wasn't until recently, in October, that I received confirmation that the arrangements with Big 4 are essentially a 'marketing agent'. The contract with the Big 4 Holiday Parks for Council to become a Full Cooperative Member (Full-Service Model) of the Big 4 Group at the Jetty Caravan Park - Normanville for the minimum period of seven years was not signed until 23 September.

The questionnaire that Clifford refers to, that was published in full in the September YRN issue, gave respondents the option of a yes or no response, hardly a method of manipulation. The results showed considerable support to delay the commencement of work on community land to allow a newly elected council the opportunity to

properly consult on whether the new construction was to be one or two buildings to host the new kiosk. This issue has never been allowed to be considered by ratepayers as required when changes to community land are to be undertaken and is one of the major concerns. I am interested to know how Clifford was able to access personal information about the numbers of council workers who live locally.

In his attempt to belittle ratepayers' letters of concern about the lack of consultation, lack of transparency in council meetings and refusal to treat ratepayers with respect, Clifford has missed the cause of the significant outrage of the community and the call from many to elect a new group of councillors. I emailed a copy of the October issue at the centre of Clifford's allegations to the council CEO. He acknowledged some of the public sentiments freely expressed through that publication, contrary to Clifford's opinion.

I hope we will see a better relationship between council and ratepayers following the election, regardless of who is elected. We have a new CEO, Nathan Cunningham, who landed at a difficult time but has indicated his desire to work towards improved communication with our community. Let's welcome both the CEO and new and returning councillors and encourage a good, sound transparent working relationship that will see our community prosper. Regardless, I would like to thank all councillors for their many hours of commitment to our council area whether they are re-elected or not.

I do agree with Clifford on one point, vote and be fully informed when you do so - and you should vote, because the more people that vote, the better representation we will have of overall community thoughts and wishes, regardless of whether or not they agree with you and me.

Let's also be grateful that we have a local paper, Yankalilla Regional News, that allows ratepayers and others an opportunity for free speech and exchange of ideas, unlike the inward looking and sometimes bigoted Facebook postings.

Peter Vandeppeer OAM
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Court Action

The purpose of taking the Yankalilla District Council to the Supreme Court was for the residents and ratepayers of the district to find out what decisions had been made in secret council meetings in regard to the future of the Normanville Kiosk Café and the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club.

The CE of the Council has confirmed to a ratepayer today (6 Oct 2022) that these buildings are on Community Land.

Under Community Land provisions in the Local Government Act, chapter 11, section 197 1 (b), and 198 (2), whenever there is a change to a lease which is longer than five years, the Council must consult with the community.

Under the management plans for the two leases, one for the Kiosk Café, and one for the Surf Life Saving Club, changes are occurring concerning the building to house these two operations and functions.

We say that we have never been consulted about these changes to the management plans for each operation, or about the kind of building or buildings, (it has been asserted by Council that there is only one building, for both leases to be part of). A two building option has never been allowed to be examined, nor issues about the nature of the leases, the cost of the rent, how

much profit is relayed back to council from each operation and lease, and the length of the lease for each operation (Kiosk Café and Surf Club). We have been told a great deal, but we have not been asked, and when we have submitted our ideas, they have been systematically ignored on the major issues. Issues which affect our use of these facilities, how much they are going to cost us, what happens to costs blowouts, and how our already exorbitant rates will be affected.

Because we have been kept entirely in the dark about these decisions between the Council and only the Surf Club, many residents are concerned that these secret deals and contracts have allowed the Surf Club to 'take over' this land, and these leases to operate both as a Surf Club and as manager of a Café/restaurant. We do not know what financial benefit will come back to the community. We suspect it will be very little or zero. We know that we did not give permission, if this is the outcome of these secret meetings and secret deals. We support the Surf Club in its business of training and rescue, but we do not give the Surf Club the right or the lease to manage the catering, café or restaurant lease. This lease seems to have been 'given' to the Surf Club by the Council without our knowledge or consent.

The key issue in my view is the 'community' part of Community Land within the auspices of the Local Government Act. The provisions provided above in the LGA 197 and 198 make it clear the community has to be consulted when a Community Land management plan is changed, as it so evidently is, by demolishing existing buildings and erecting something else.

It was wrongly stated by the Judge that I had brought the case because I 'did not like' the proposed build. This completely missed the point that I was attempting to have the lack of community consultation, required under LGA 197 and 198, examined in law. This flippant minimising of my position eradicated completely the presence of the community in this district and their right to be listened to.

If I continued in my quest to have the secret decisions by Council revealed to us as residents and ratepayers, then it would have to go to a trial, at least three months away. In the event that I was not successful, I would be hit with costs of around \$2000 per day for delaying the building, a building we know almost nothing about the lease arrangements for, apart from being told it is going to be a 'cornerstone'. Will it? Or will it become a millstone for we residents, forced to watch on while being left in the dark.

The chance of success continuing legal action on the issue of the status of the Community in Community Land were so minimal, the costs so excessive, that I withdrew. Because I withdrew, as normal practice, the judge determined the case was 'dismissed'. This happened after I withdrew, not before.

I would like to thank the eighty people who contributed to the legal fund. \$5,600 was raised. \$2,800 was paid as a fee to the court to hear the case, \$2 800 was paid to the lawyer towards fees. Almost 200 people attended the 'Gather at the Café' morning on the Monday long weekend. Cr Christie took a collecting tin, and the \$193 raised also went to lawyer fees. All monies can be seen in the Centre for Culture Land and Sea Inc account. Thank you all for your support, and for participating in community action.

I welcome any calls to discuss this court action further.

Ruth Trigg 0437 456 489



Issues with Yankalilla Council

It is interesting to see how Tony Clifford has skirted around the very significant concerns of this community in his criticism of the October YRN letters. We have seen 5 Elected Members: Glen Rowlands, Simon Rothwell, David Olsson, Leon Zarins and Peter O'Neil voting in favour of the 4 major new projects hard on the heels of covid. They have done this despite the clearly predicted inflation of many costs we now see all around us, plus the predicted looming worldwide recession. On top of this is the \$15m (and increasing) council debt which could further stress and weaken the economic viability of this Council and community.

Also, a very sore point is the destruction of the perfectly good and well maintained Normanville foreshore, as well as Council's destruction of the very popular Kiosk which was supplying over 30 local jobs. The demolishing of the foreshore SLSC and Kiosk before our major holiday times in October and December makes no sense. This looks exceedingly unnecessary and pointless to many distressed community members.

Regarding the council's collation of our public feedback (which by law they should provide us) I searched the Council website for information. I also searched the Yankalilla website, and googled collation or counting of the feedback etc with no result. I then emailed the council and asked specifically where I would find this information. Unfortunately no one got back to me about this. I understand that no public consultation was taken by council specifically regarding the foreshore Kiosk on its own merits. Council only ever presented a one-build option. Also, concerning the new library, it appears that there was very limited consultation, with only a small minority of the public.

Regarding council workers who live in the Yankalilla area, I rang the council, asking for information about this and later sent an email asking Council for this information. Again, unfortunately no one got back to me from the Council. Perhaps tomorrow or later on, council staff will respond.

I now ask Tony Clifford to locate Council's **clearly counted chart summarising our community feedback** regarding the 4 major new projects, which he has written telling us he has seen and which "was definitely provided." You could inform us all where this can be found.

For many years over the previous 2 council administrations, we have seen a sharp increase in council

staff numbers and much higher wages, culminating with extravagant spending on the 4 major new developments being foisted on us by those 5 Elected Members. Alongside this has been decision making which is kept from the community. Now the current council's 5 Elected Members have locked those 4 major projects into place, to ensure a legacy of extravagant changes. This community wants respectful, good democratic representation and sensible financial management, all of which has been eroded.

Alison Hamilton

The Normanville Foreshore Saga

When State and Federal Governments once again jumped into massive stimulus spending when Covid hit, they had no regard for the inflationary effects of such spending or to the fact that the country had not yet paid off the previous GFC stimulus packages.

Five councillors jumped at the cash to implement their vision for Normanville, believing there was strong community support, growth opportunities and huge community benefit for such spending.

No cost benefit analysis was undertaken for the foreshore works nor was there any attempt to develop a business plan for the Kiosk/Café despite requests by the other four councillors for this and for other prudent measures. A caravan park business plan was developed however but on very optimistic income projections. Being one of council's few income generating assets the Jetty Caravan Park, if run as a stand alone business has the potential to pay a regular dividend to the community for some years to come.

Unfortunately this potential dividend has been compromised by park works being \$872,000 more expensive than originally expected largely due to pre existing fire management requirements.

It is argued an additional \$403,000 overspend, for car park, adventure playground and beach access works will also be covered by future caravan park income, as will \$400,000 for kiosk relocation expenses.

To avoid exceeding council's 100% loan limit, all of the above have been included in the current 2022/23 budget, meaning some \$1,675,000 of road maintenance, footpath extension and other community services will be postponed or abandoned.

Works not yet commenced will also exceed council's original expenditure caps of a \$1.15M contribution to the surf club (now \$1.452M) and \$1.6M for the Kiosk (now \$1.987M) and some \$300,000

for public toilets and a turning circle assumed by several Light Ward councillors to have been included in the original \$1.6M cap. Adding all of the above together (\$5.114M) plus council's matching funds to the caravan park grants (\$2.044M) you, the community, will be contributing over Seven Million Dollars to the foreshore works plus interest on the necessary loans and a considerable amount of unaccounted for staff costs.

The fact that substantial public money came from State and Federal coffers does not negate the fact that this community has contributed some seven million dollars to a vision driven by only 5 out of nine of your elected representatives. Allocating ratepayer funds to tourism developments rather than serving community needs is neither right or wrong per se, it is a management choice. The community will judge whether it represents value for their money and was a good choice.

In November you can vote to reward this Glenelg of the South vision for Normanville or make your displeasure clear; **Get out and vote!**

Alistair Christie
Resident and ratepayer

Dan Stringer

Jeff, Gail, Amy, Rachel, Raf, Sofia and Anabela would like to send our heartfelt thanks to family, friends and the wider community for all the caring messages of condolence, flowers and thoughtful acts of kindness we received whilst Dan was in hospital and since his passing on 15th September 2022. We were overwhelmed by the number of people who came to celebrate Dan's life at the Yankalilla Sporting Clubrooms. Thank you so much from us.

If you would still like to give to MS Research in memory of Dan please go to <https://kissgoodbyetoms.org/fundraiser/daniel-stringer>

Vale Jean Collins

On behalf of myself and friends we would like to mark the passing of Jean Collins in September. Jean took over the management of the Old Cottage Op Shop in about 2009 for the, then, Senior Citizens Centre. As a member of the Centre she had been actively involved and held office there for some years. She took on the Op Shop as a new broom and brought her diligence, meticulous housekeeping and high expectations to bear, on the way attracting regular and part-time shoppers to join her 'staff'. We enjoyed her support in making the shop a place we enjoyed to volunteer, made new friends and took satisfaction in the improvements she made. We also

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saw how strongly she could vocalise her disagreement to anyone who stood in the way of anything she thought was needed to improve the shop and make volunteer time worthwhile to those of us who helped there. Much respected and remembered fondly.

Robyn, Bev, Jan, Marlene et al

Commencement of Normanville Surf Life Saving Club & Café/Kiosk Demolition

6 October 2022

The District Council of Yankalilla is pleased to announce that the scheduled demolition of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Kiosk has commenced. These works pave the way for the construction of the new purpose-built Normanville Surf Life Saving Clubrooms together with the new Café/ Kiosk. This building project is a cornerstone of the delivery of the Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Masterplan.

Council's Chief Executive Officer Nathan Cunningham and Mayor Simon Rothwell have today witnessed the signing of construction contract with Partek Constructions who were awarded the project after the highly competitive tender process.

Demolition is commencing this week with the Old Red Brick Co. clearing the site ready to handover to Partek Constructions in

November of this year.

"As CEO, I am delighted to be able to confirm that the rebuild of the Normanville SLSC and Café/ Kiosk is able to proceed; with funding allocated to the preferred tenderer. It is great to have Partek Constructions on board to deliver this significant community facility as not only do they offer competitive pricing in this challenging building market, but they also have provided an immensely experienced team who have been responsible for the delivery of recent similar projects in sensitive environments along the South Australian coastline."

John Kantilaftas of Surf Lifesaving SA brings project management strength to the project, bringing with him vast experience in administering similar rebuilds, having project managed the Chiton Rocks, Port Elliot, West Beach and now Normanville Surf Club Constructions.

This project has been long awaited since the need for an upgrade was first identified in 2015 and is now coming to fruition as a result of the close collaboration between Council (through its Elected Members) who have worked collaboratively, and with great vision together with the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Surf Life Saving SA. The level of collaboration includes the Commonwealth and State Government who have provided Grants to support elements of the overall Masterplan.

With a recent Supreme Court action seeking delay or reconsideration of the project now dismissed, the timelines of the delivery phase are now certain. Council's CEO advises; *"With the recent Supreme Court action dismissed, the project team will proceed in earnest to deliver this amazing facility in the most efficient manner possible."*

Delivery of the overall Normanville Masterplan is a once in a generation opportunity and full credit goes to the Council and the community for pursuing change and uplift in this manner."

Normanville SLSC President Dave Jansen states *"Normanville Surf Life Saving Club are thrilled that the redevelopment of the Normanville SLSC is about to begin and look forward to a modern facility to train our members in life saving skills and to provide our young education about water safety. As a club, our dedicated volunteers have worked tirelessly to save lives on this beach for nearly 25 years and support both visitors and the local community alike. The new facilities that the rebuild will provide means that we will be better equipped to serve the community and continue keeping beachgoers safe, for generations to come"*.



Representatives from District Council of Yankalilla, Partek Constructions, Normanville Surf Life Saving Club and Safecom.





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Yankalilla Uniting Church Fellowship

On Sunday 25th September a special service was held to celebrate 90 years of the Yankalilla Methodist Guild and Yankalilla Uniting Church Fellowship. Jan White officially welcomed the congregation as they entered the church. Avril Clark welcomed all who were in attendance and the service opened with joyful song.

Pastor Shelley Alexander led the service. Coralie Law read the History of Service as her time of reflection, Denise Walding read the Bible reading and Carrie Binney and Denise Walding took up the collection. Our longest serving President Dawn Barton cut the cake and longest serving Secretary Heather Clarke fanned out the candles ably assisted by Avril Clark. Hymns were sang with great conviction accompanied by Kaye Barnes and Linda Burrows. The music to our final hymn "To God be the Glory" was played by our pianists who were joined by Helen Pritchard on trumpet.

This wonderful celebration was followed by a special morning tea and the birthday cake. Thanks to all who helped on the day, especially Pastor Shelley for her guidance throughout the service.

Dawn Barton (left) and Heather Clark





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Yankalilla Men's Shed

Another busy month has just flown by for the Men's Shed. This month has seen the shed members involved in The Eco Fair and Outdoor Expo at Normanville and two sausage sizzles at Bunnings Seaford as well as busily making items for sale and commissioned items for the public. Now for a bit more detail. The Shed would like to thank Council and in particular Lisa Pearson from our Council for setting up the Eco/Outdoor Expo event. After much work by all concerned the Eco event had to be abandoned at very short notice due to the amount of rain that left the village green sodden. It was rescheduled for the following week to be incorporated into the Outdoor Expo. Fortunately, the expected rain stayed away till after lunch with the morning pleasant bringing out locals and visitors alike. The Men's Shed had a range of items for sale from various wooden toys, Bee Hotels, Birdfeeders through to engraved breadboards and Xmas decorations. We arrived with lots of stock and nearly sold out. Thanks to all those who supported us and bought our products. Bunnings Seaford was also very busy. Normally we do one sausage sizzle per month, but we were approached by their coordinator to see if we could fill a gap as another volunteer organization had to pull out. As Bunnings is our main source of funds and they are very kind to us we stepped up and filled the gap. Whilst this placed a heavy demand on our members, we crewed the BBQ well and had the best results in sales that we had ever had. Guess it was our reward for helping. On the manufacturing scene members were busy making toys and breadboards and we were commissioned by Tracy, of A Birdie Told Me fame to see if we could make a rustic mobile bar.



After some head scratching, we came up with converting an old piano that had been donated to the shed into this special item. The item is shown in the above photo.

We have now restocked many of our wooden toys and breadboards and invite our community to buy these as gifts for Christmas. We have them available at our shed on our opening days, Tuesdays and Friday mornings and Wednesday evenings or by ringing our secretary.

If any men are interested in seeing if we are the club for them, we will make you feel welcome.

Enquiries re the Men's Shed can be directed to the Secretary, John Nyveld 0468370274 or Yankalilla@mensshed.org

Yankalilla Hockey Club

Another Yankalilla Hockey Club season has come and gone. 17 September saw our women's team in action in the Grand Final against Goolwa. It was a cracker of a game. 1-1 at half-time. Plenty of short corners throughout the second half, but none were converted. A late second-half goal for Goolwa was too much for the Yankalilla team to recover from. But both teams agreed it was a terrific grand final.

Sunday 25 September saw the Club's presentation event and breakfast feast at our home field clubhouse. The delicious food included waffles with fruit, maple syrup and cream, bacon and sausage with eggs. Something for all tastes. Presentations were made across the under 10, under 14, under 17, men and women's



Get THE JUICE from BRUCE

Well, all of us fishos are waiting with bated breath (pun intended) for the announcement of whether fishing for Snapper will once again be allowed in waters other than the South East. A decision was due to be made in October, but the "science" regarding whether snapper stock is stable enough to withstand a return to fishing has only just been presented to State Government, so who knows when the announcement will be made. After three long years, Snapper fishing is set to resume early next year, but if it is allowed again what sort of restrictions will be placed on size and bag limits? The rumours are we may be allowed to catch just one Snapper per person which is better than nothing, but one wonders where does it all end? Surely other fish species have been targeted in lieu of Snapper for the last three years, what are their numbers like? Why does the "science" not include the whole marine eco systems rather than counting the eggs or young of one species which was deemed to be under threat? Surely it's better to have an understanding of the complete picture rather than waiting until the next species becomes threatened and have to go through the process of banning fishing again?

REPORTS

It's been wonderful to have a few fine Spring days to get out and enjoy some fishing ourselves. At Rapid Bay jetty we caught some large Tommy Ruff, Silver Whiting, Trevally and Sand crabs. Rapid Bay and Second Valley jetties have both had large Garfish and good numbers of squid being caught in the shallows. Wirrina Rocks and Myponga Beach have also been producing squid. Normanville and Carrickalinga beaches have seen Silver Whiting and Salmon



teams. Shannon Baldock awarded a shield in memory of his mum Verity Baldock to Junior player Emily Dalitz, who has shown a great love for the game.

The Club would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported hockey: fans, coaches, families, umpires, timekeepers, the South Coast Hockey Association, the Committee, the Memorial Park. Bring on 2023 hockey (after we all enjoy a warm and happy summer)!

Above left: Award winners Logan Nelson, Emmett Baldock, Katie Rogers.

Above right: Juniors Coach Shannon Baldock with award winners Amy Dalitz, Katie Rogers

Left: Yankalilla Hockey Club women's team plus our top fans (players' children!)



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Trout and larger Salmon have been found at Lady Bay. At the time of writing, there are still schools of large Salmon from Fisheries and Waitpinga beaches. Boaties have done well on the King George Whiting and squid particularly off Rapid Bay. They have also had success catching Snook and Garfish and with finer weather these should become more consistent. The high rainfall has made shore fishing at Myponga reservoir difficult to cast over the weeds, but kayakers have still landed Redfin and Cod.



BORN at SEA book launch

Born at Sea: The Life and Art of Wood Sculptor Geoff Bromilow (Moonglow Publishing) will soon be launched by author Dr Kathryn Pentecost. The book details the unusual and sometimes precarious life of one of South Australia's well-known wood sculptors. Kathryn and Geoff were the proprietors of *The Bohemian Palace of Art* (now closed) in Yankalilla.

The book has been three years (and a lifetime) in the making. Kathryn first met Geoff in the Blue Mountains, NSW and moved with him to South Australia in 2005. Kathryn was the first Adelaide correspondent for Artshub.com. She initially worked at the University of South Australia and Flinders University. The couple currently live on their 10-acre farm in Delamere. Geoff has recently been showing work at *Fleurieu Arthouse* in McLaren Vale and an author-artist interview is in the planning. It is hoped that Yankalilla Library will also be interested in staging an author talk perhaps for

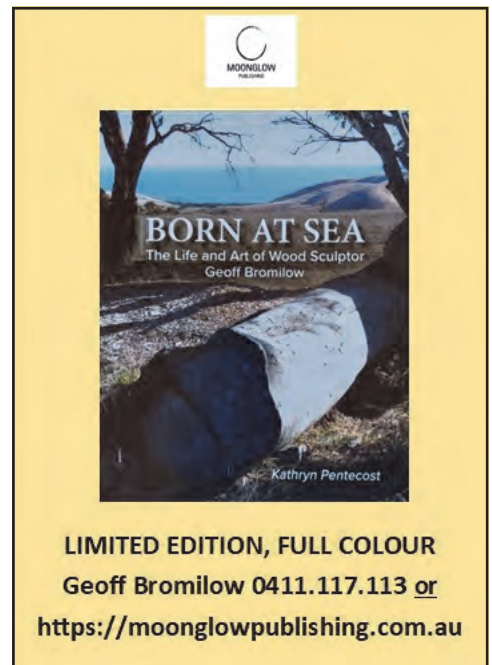
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This is Kathryn's fourth book and the only occasion to fully showcase her own photographs of Geoff and his work (etc). The photographs have been taken over a 20-year period and offer a colourful insight into his life and art.

News about an impending book launch can be accessed via Facebook and South Coast Writers and Friends' group, or you can email Kathryn Pentecost at bohemianpalaceofart@gmail.com or for any further information. The limited edition, full-colour book will be available from Kathryn and Geoff 0411.117.113 directly or can be ordered online now from Moonglow Publishing

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Far left: Kathryn & Geoff with proof copy of *Born at Sea*

Left: Artist Geoff Bromilow with work at *Fleurieu Arthouse*

Gallery 88



Rita Baxter and Lynette Maddock are this month's feature artists at Gallery88.

Please visit and enjoy their foyer display during November.

Both ladies have been members of Gallery88 for some time now, displaying to the community their artworks.

Rita is featuring some of her unique and artistic works made during her first year at the Adelaide Central School of Arts. Her artworks include a textured paper machete vase of roses of which she expresses - "It was fulfilling to make such an elegant and strong textured vase containing seven paper roses, from a vintage book, and then develop it further into a concealed recipe book - pick a petal for a recipe!"

A spectacle case containing a comparison miniature dog sketch, and another containing a sculpture. A decorated "worldly" oyster shell and, of course, a few single layered sketches.

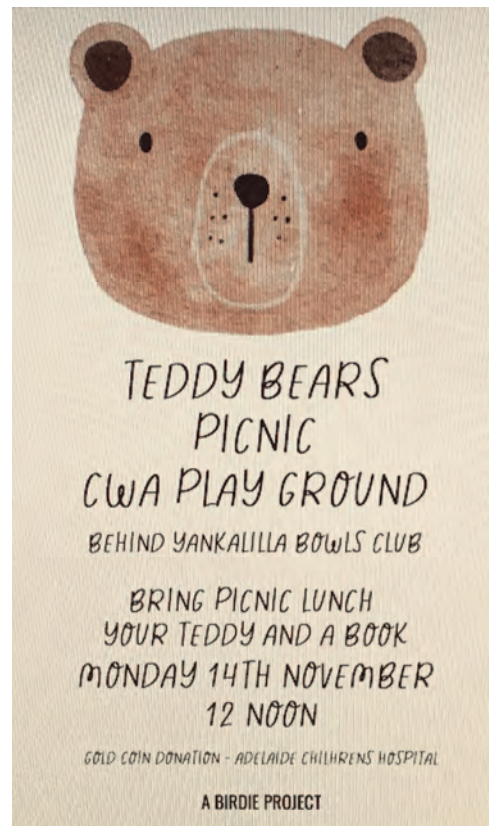
Also a lit honeycomb chandelier.

Lynette Maddock is involved in a wide range of creative arts.

Her artwork is colourful and diverse. From natural scenes to simple objects using pastel, acrylic, pencil and watercolour.

Lynette also handcrafts original jewellery using genuine pearls, natural gemstones and crystal beads collected whilst travelling.

Her belief is that simplicity in design allows the beauty of the stones to be the feature so each



necklace and pair of earrings are unique and special.

Hand knitting, crochet and silk felting complete the range of wearable crafts. Mohair, pure wool and silk are fashioned into distinctive and beautiful garments.

We hope you will visit Gallery88 to enjoy the creativity of Rita and Lynette.

Portrait of an artist and writer, Kerry Rochford

Lorraine McLoughlin

Your studio reveals a woman of multiple creative pursuits. What are the main ones?

Currently I am painting with watercolors, involved in a demanding embroidering project and regularly writing work of a reflective kind. They are my three major foci, but I am also knitting madly producing clothes for children in Ukraine and planning new projects for the 2023 Festival Fleurieu.

You had a successful career in education. Was there a parallel life in art or did that come later?

From my earliest married days, I was always interested in interior decoration, and reading about art, but I was busy with three children as a stay-at-home mum. I knitted, baked, preserved, gardened, and worked part time, and only had time to start studies in my thirties, receiving my first school posting after I turned forty. While I studied and taught, Clive and I ran a B n B on six acres in Hope Forest so personal time was scarce. As a teacher I did take a student to a drawing class and tried it myself, having a light-bulb moment that, contrary to common wisdom, drawing and other art skills are a process rather than a mystery, and can be learned. Developing a productive artistic life for myself, however, had to wait until I was in my fifties and living in Normanville.

Although your various artistic interests are intertwined, let's discuss them separately. Firstly, where did your art begin?

I began with mosaics, applying pottery and china shards to a dressmaker's mannequin, old shovels and chairs. My first exhibition, at Jetty Food Store during a Leafy Sea Dragon festival, sold out showing my innovative approaches struck a chord. Five years ago, I started painting in water colours in spite of few outlets for sales in this district. Would that Council invested in building up our arts identity to lure visitation. When arthritis limited mosaicking, I explored crafts: papier-mâché, mono-printing and collagraphy. In 2019 I tried embroidery and instantly fell in love with this ancient craft.

So, you work in embroidery. Isn't that what our grannies did?

It's no longer doilies and cross-stitch. With roots and techniques from ancient cultures, it developed over ages to be a symbol of religion and wealth, then as more widespread decoration. Now contemporary stitching has a new life addressing both joyous and serious themes, often a political cry against displacement and inequity. I have contributed to several political embroidery projects to the SA Artists for Climate Action project. Much of my latest work is nature themed, partly using wool and cotton which I've hand dyed with local plants and leaves. I am also exploring adding three dimensional details.

While art pursuits are recent, your love of reading and writing began in your early years. Do they persist?

I grew up as one of those kids reading under the bedclothes with a torch. I loved the imaginary

worlds that books took me to, and my infatuation with reading lasted through childhood and teen years and remains an adult obsession. I can't get enough of the magic of words, the perfect sentence to leave one speechless! Reading about nature and places led to reflective and thoughtful reading, insights into understanding life and people. From this grew an obsession with writing, trying myself for the right word, fresh clarity and interest, and the ability to delve deeply into subjects close to my heart.

What are you reading and writing now?

My reading is eclectic and constant. I'm currently devouring Maggie O'Farrell's *Hamnet*, her well-researched novel of Shakespeare's times. While bingeing on a novel, I'm also likely to be dipping into a chapter of nonfiction, essays or poems, at present enjoying Susan Cain's *Bittersweet*. Besides reading on the page, I listen to audio podcasts while stitching or painting. In 2020 I took a further degree, a Bachelor of Letters in Creative Writing. Tinged with covid, the course soon shifted online rather than on campus but the readings across literary ages provided a thrill of deep pleasure.

Visitors to the Festival Fleurieu have enjoyed being in your studio. How central is that space to your artistic life?

It's my essential quiet place. Life is busy bringing up three grandchildren but in this area, I relax, physically and mentally. It's a daily routine to retreat there to sit and write, paint and stitch. My mind clears and in the calm, I do my thinking and planning, for family, for art and writing, and what I'll do for the 2023 festival. And I listen to books, Radio National and podcasts for new ideas and stimulation. This space is enriching as well as soothing.

When my quaint old studio was at risk of falling down, another one was built by my husband. It too is beautiful, and I've adapted to its modernness and efficiency. Simply, I love it.



Although South Australia is home you are also a traveller, both with family and solo. How and where have travels filled your creative well?

I am grateful I did overseas travel when I could. My daughter was working in London, and I would visit in holidays from teaching, and we'd go off to Paris, Turkey, Italy or Portugal. Clive and I also did some wonderful travelling in Italy and France and made many trips to Asia. We still travel as a family caravanning in South Australia and interstate, but I am also rejuvenated by solo travels. Pre-covid I would slip off to Ubud in Bali. Lately, I've found succor spending time in the Grampians, Pt Fairy and taking short stays in the Barossa and nearby



to regain perspective. A treat is to go to art galleries and writer's week in the city. I believe all writers and artists need to take time out to refill the well of creativity, to be inspired and have renewed vision.

Often you've talked with warmth about other places. Is it love of nature or art or a sense of place that drives you?

It is all those things. Nature provides deep replenishment, as does the stimulation of art gallery or exhibition visits but sense of place transcends them all. It is not just scenery but the deep pull and sense of the inner person being at home whether in a familiar and loved place or the feeling in a new place that I've been here before, as I recognise a deep connection. As my creativity has grown so too has my ability to see the minutiae of life within nature. This awareness of the difference between looking and really seeing has impacted my artistic pursuits a great deal. The joy of life is engagement with, and connection to nature.

What and/or who have been three major influences on your creative life?

Influences have been broad. The writings of many artists/writers have played a part, including those of Julia Cameron, Alice Neel's biography *The Art of Not Sitting Pretty*, and *The Jane Austen Remedy* by nonagenarian Australian Ruth Wilson. I've been strongly influenced by artist Desiree Fitzgibbon who I had the privilege of learning from at Grampians Textures and who introduced me to the concept of genius loci. Gilbert Dashorst's inspiring botanical art has also been a major influence.

What an inspiration to talk with you Kerry. Many thanks for sharing your deep thoughts.

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The Great Gorge

The Great Gorge (or Big Gorge) is made of very old rocks (known as a basement inlier) of the "Barossa Complex" which have been highly metamorphosed (high temperatures and pressures due to tectonism). These 1.7-billion-year-old rocks were once sediments on the eastern coast of Australia-when it was probably joined to North America-see Figure 1.

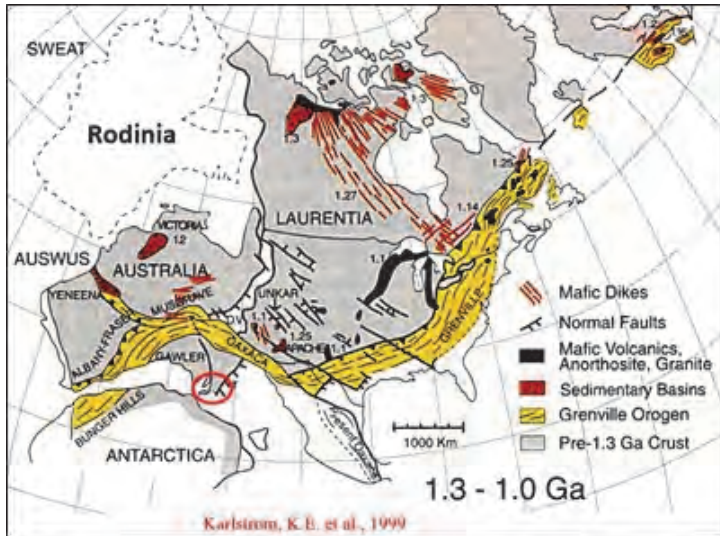


Figure 1-Karlstrom et al, 1999.

After a billion-year hiatus (gap in the rock record where no rocks are present) the basal conglomerates of the Adelaide Rift were deposited - being the first deposition of the sediments found in the Flinders Ranges, some 700 million years ago. Around 500 million years ago the east coast of Australia collided with a massive tectonic plate moving towards us from the east and this created folding and faulting and metamorphism, known as the Delamerian orogeny - see Figure 2.

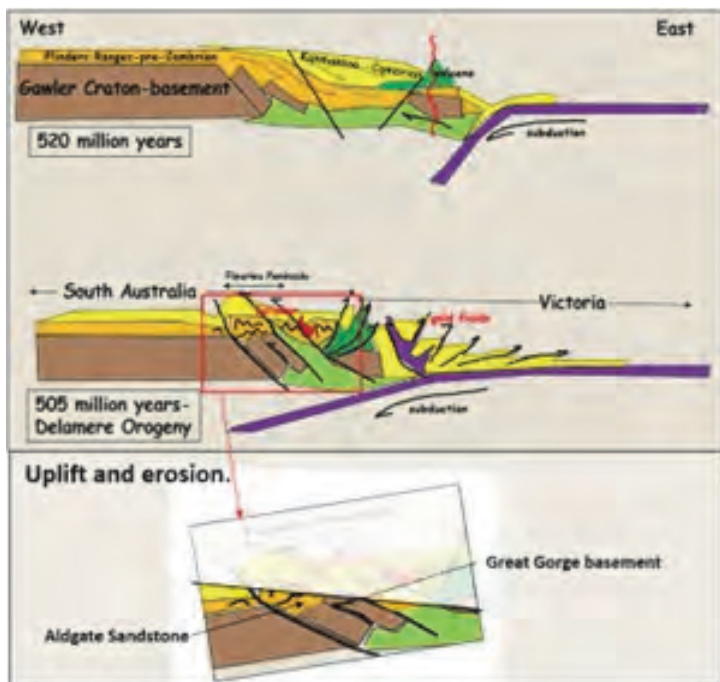


Figure 2

After many millions of years, the massive, kilometres-high mountains were worn down - see schematic basal part of the image above, and this is what we see next to the Great Gorge on the Lady Bay Beach. Figure 3 is a Google image of the Great Gorge and adjacent beach.



Figure 3-Google Earth.

Note the inset folded and eroded image on the left side-representing what happened to the folded sediments and basement. This figure also shows the location of some 19th century farm ruins in the gorge (blue text) and an early mine (yellow text).

The high-grade metamorphism of this orogeny (temperatures of 700 degrees C and pressures of 2000 bars, where 1 bar is atmospheric pressure) altered the old basement rocks even more. Figure 4 shows the geology map (right) with a magnetic intensity map (left) and the gorge location as a red circle. (The magnetic map is made by a magnetometer in a plane that flies a grid pattern over the area). The high magnetic character is due to magnetite (iron oxide) within the basement rocks. The blue areas of high magnetism are magnetic ore bodies in Cambrian metasediments, along the Talisker Fault.

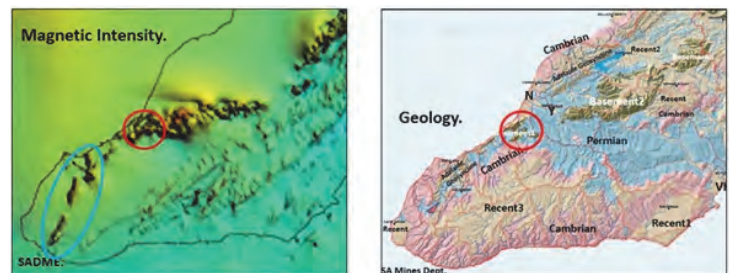


Figure 4-SA Mines Dept.

The metamorphosed gorge rocks now consist of some biotite schists (Figure 5-left) and gneisses with pink feldspar, milky quartz and biotite (Figure 5-right), with minor green epidote and green-black hornblende (biotite and muscovite are thin, black or grey sheets of mica that you can pull apart with a knife - you will find some when you look at the rocks in the gorge). There are some "pegmatite" veins cutting across the basement rocks and these contain large crystals of quartz and abundant feldspar and look like Victor Harbor granite - Figure 6. These are not Delamerian in age, as they are at The Bluff, but much older intrusions, around 1.5 billion years old. In this figure we see a Geiger counter registering 4 times background radioactivity - which is not uncommon in granitic material.



Figure 5.

On the Lady Bay Beach side of the complex if you use a magnet in the sand, you will find magnetic magnetite and slightly magnetic titaniferous (contains titanium - a critical mineral) haematite in the quartz sand - these heavy minerals are from the basement and are concentrated on the beach because they are heavy. Panning in the creek in the Great Gorge should also find these heavy minerals. We also see them in the basal Adelaide Rift sediments of the Aldgate Sandstone (on Lady Bay Beach) - see the thin dark bands in the conglomerate - Figure 7.

Figure 6.





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Figure 7.

While on a recent guided walk in the Great Gorge (thank you Rob and Paul) someone asked if the granite boulders were Permian erratics. They look like them but are probably blocks of the pegmatite, mentioned above. However, are there any other possible signs of glaciation? Figure 8 shows a steep-sided but smooth pegmatite outcrop, down near the old ruins. This may well be glacially scoured.



Figure 8-author.

The Big Gorge Mine was located along the steep hill near the entrance to the gorge - see Figure 3. There are the remains of a filled in shaft and several small adits. Copper carbonate (malachite) (and possibly radioactive torbernite) were found here between 1860 and 1863 with mining commencing in 1865 and ceasing 1867. Two further attempts in 1890 and 1898 were not successful.

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The Harlequin Fish

(*Othos dentex*)

Also known as Chinese Lantern, Harlequin Rock Cod and Tiger Cod, this is a southern Australian endemic with a limited geographic distribution (SA and WA) and a limited known depth range. It inhabits rocky reefs in inshore waters.



In natural light 01-05-2021, Rapid Bay Jetty

There are historical records from Victorian waters but it is now absent in that State.

Harlequin Fish look similar to the tropical Coral Trouts but can be separated by the large yellow to greenish spots on the lower sides.

They grow to at least 76cm TL and are long lived, to around 30 years although some experts suspect that they could live for up to 50 years.

As usual, little research has been done.

This species is targeted by recreational fishers and spearfishers, yet despite



Western Cleaner Clingfish hosting a Harlequin Fish client, Second Valley

its recent extinction in Victoria, and relative scarcity in SA, there remains an embarrassingly generous bag limit in my home state, which has not changed for many decades.

The Harlequin Fish has now been on our (State Government supported, via successive Environment Departments) Reef Watch "In Peril" list for at least two decades.

An interesting paradox, don't you think?

The Harlequin Fish is in the subfamily Anthiinae, part of the family Serranidae, the groupers and sea basses.

It is the only member of the genus *Othos*.

Background colour can be red, orange, yellow or brown, but they always have the large yellow-green spots on their lower side.

They also invariably have smaller, brilliant blue spots and dashes, plus a large bright red blotch behind the pectoral fin.

As a life member of MLSSA (Marine Life Society of South Australia Inc) I've always understood the importance of fully protecting vulnerable species.

This fish may look beautiful but its not regarded as anything special in culinary terms. The flesh is reported to be dry, and the flavour mediocre.

Being site associated (territorial), inhabiting shallow coastal reefs (which must be in good condition, with plenty of kelp cover and a diversity of smaller reef fish which are its main prey) and being long lived all mean it has vulnerable population characteristics.

It is still quite common in the SW of WA, which has probably always been its stronghold. In sheer numbers, but also population densities, given that



Harlequins at a reef off Normanville's southern beaches

state's greater amount of suitably shallow and mostly healthy temperate reef habitat.

But here in SA I fear for the future of this stunning, toothy but typically inquisitive fish.

Are we going to follow Victoria?

Without much in the way of hard data, to my dismay I again must resort to relying largely on my anecdotal observations as a veteran SA diver, in trying to understand whether Harlequin Fish populations here are stable or declining.

They're in decline, I'm sure.

We still see the odd one under Rapid Bay Jetty and in caves at Second Valley.

But so infrequently that for readers to properly appreciate the beauty of this wonderful fish I've had to include some older photos taken outside of Yankalilla Bay, particularly from the North Coast of KI.

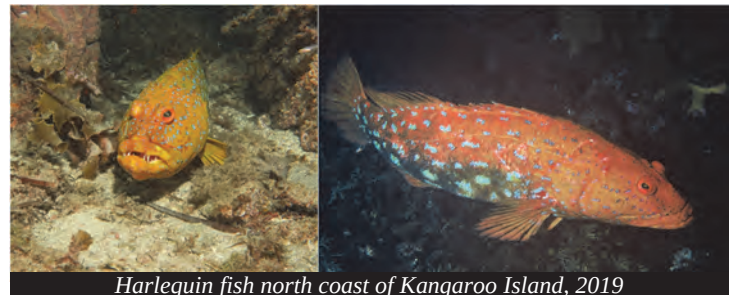
What's more, I'm willing to bet that if I could revisit tomorrow those same reefs, where we once saw reasonable numbers of Harlequin Fish (and they were often bigger, thus older than the few I've seen there in recent years) I'd not see as many.

Our Harlequin Fish need state wide protection.

Please consider raising this matter with our fisheries legislative gurus, including policy advisers in PIRSA, SARDI, fisheries management heads, and other movers and shakers.

Or, if you think I'm too alarmist, you can easily contact me through the MLSSA website, and we can exchange views and learn from each other.

Harlequin Fish need publicity!



Harlequin fish north coast of Kangaroo Island, 2019

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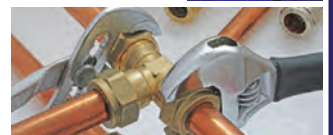
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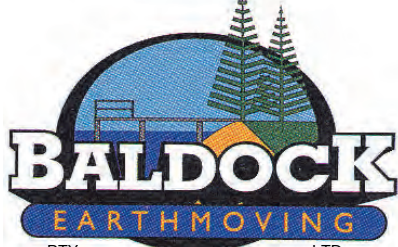
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Through the Cracks

I have heard so many times that we are not meant to do life alone.

Get into a church.

Be involved in community.

Reach out for help.

Be a help to others.

Sounds reasonable enough.

But what if sickness has reduced your life to isolation. Physically, it is not possible or advisable for you to be amongst others, and hasn't been for many years.

And what if all the places you reach out to don't have the right 'red-tape' to package your 'problems' and help - only the 'too hard' basket in each church, charity and government

organisation and even with family and friends - 'too hard.'

When you are down on blessings to share with others - besides only your love - it can be discovered that so many don't even want that.

When poverty is the daily rule those with so much more than enough presume the government will attend to all your housing and medical needs. Not So.

It's true that some may be poor because of the wrong lifestyle, but others are left destitute through no fault of their own.

When the church of Jesus Christ was first forming the believers shared their, love, faith, and resources. All were cared for. Only a few do this today.

Some cultures exhibit family love and care easily

to their own, and others of their race and even to strangers, in love and faith. Others don't.

Many in our society are simply too busy to care and do and be with the people they say they love. Some people have minds that are open to learn about others' lives. Many are not. Most are not. With no understanding compassion is suppressed.

So back to the beginning of another day. Unless Divine Intervention arises and *abounds* - another useless, hopeless day of sickness and struggling to survive and cope and do the impossible - and all for nothing, as there is no hope of adequate support without the understanding, compassion, and love, and the necessary finances for the right medical help from the appropriate practitioners.

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some help. I can't and don't want to do it alone.
And I have love to give and good things to share
- if only given a chance.

I don't want to do it alone.

So many, who have slipped through the cracks,
don't want to do it alone.

Sarah Mayer

Christmas Approaching!

It's November now and that means Christmas is approaching! It is a busy time when we are planning, buying, wrapping, making lists, organising family get-togethers and looking forward to the school holidays... the Christmas/New Year break... seeing family... getting away... all of that is just around the corner, and November is the lead-up month to it all!

I will write about the joy of Christmas next month. However, this month I want to talk about the sadness and pain that many people feel at this season. For those who are bereaved, those whose families are torn apart by conflict, those whose families are separated by distance, those whose families are divided between competing loyalties - for all these, Christmas can be a difficult time indeed.

On Wednesday 14th December at 7pm at Yankalilla Uniting Church (121 Main South Road), we will be holding a short "Blue Christmas" service for those who find Christmas is no longer the joyous time they once experienced, those who 'feel blue'. For those of us (myself included) for whom Christmas holds bittersweet memories, this service affords an opportunity to reflect on the comfort and peace God gives us, even in our darkest hours. It is a short, reflective service without the 'cheer' that does not ring true for those in deep mourning. If you want to attend a Christmas service around Christmas, but feel you might shy away from all

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the happiness and joy of a Christmas Eve or a Christmas Day service, then our "Blue Christmas" service might be for you.
All are welcome to attend. There may be tears. And those tears may be a good thing for you. There will be caring people there looking out for you, ready to offer you a shoulder to cry on if need be. They were there for me last year. We will be there for you this year. God stands with the broken-hearted, and God's compassion is for all.

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Another Dawn

As dawn breaks upon another day
I'm lost for words what can I say
A few years more of needless suffering and pain
The same blank stares
The same hard hearts
The cold accusations
The lack of care
A never-ending cycle again and again and again
So many years wasted, lost to sickness and grief and pain
The 'hands and feet' of Jesus unable to hold
'Positive' hearts that have grown stone cold
Others have help and love and arms 'round about them
To help, protect and keep safe
But for those of us who slip through the cracks
Each dawn is just another day of suffering
And it seems there is no way back

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National Recycling Week

National Recycling Week was established by Planet Ark in 1996. It is held every year during the second week of November (**7th to 13th of November 2022**). This year, National Recycling Week explores the idea that **Waste isn't Waste until it's Wasted**. It provides an important opportunity for councils, workplaces, schools and individuals to improve their recycling knowledge, build better recycling habits and build trust in recycling.

What is National Recycling Week?

Back since recycling bins were just a small black tub, Planet Ark has been helping Australians recycle right. National Recycling Week (NRW) is one of Planet Ark's flagship campaigns and every year aims to educate and empower people to do the right thing when they're at the bin. It focuses on the waste hierarchy – reduce, reuse, recycle – to minimize strain on finite resources.

Whether you work at a school, are part of a community group, a council or would like to get your household or workplace involved, there are many ways to get involved.

Why do we need National Recycling Week?

Recycling can be confusing, especially since China's effective ban on recycling imports and media coverage about the "waste crisis". To ensure recycling is sustainable in Australia, we need to increase trust in recycling and recycle correctly. We can help close the recycling loop by buying products made with recycled content, as this is also a key element to creating a sustainable future. We need to rethink our waste and see it as a resource that can be turned into new products. By keeping these materials in circulation for as long as possible, this benefits the environment by reducing the extraction of virgin materials for new products, as well as the water and energy it takes to make them. This year, National Recycling Week explores the idea that **Waste isn't Waste until it's Wasted**. We invite you to get involved by using the links below to find out more on

how you can use resources by giving them a second life, reducing the need for newly produced resources, and recycling. This year it is all about quality over quantity. It is not about recycling more but recycling better. Reducing our waste not only keeps valuable materials out of landfill it also benefits the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Thinking that **waste isn't waste until it's wasted** also provides some valuable insight into how the recycling and resource management industry works in conjunction to your efforts.

Find Out More at
<https://recyclingnearyou.com.au/nationalrecyclingweek/>

Join us for our two National Recycling Week events in November. A Recycling Q&A with Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority on the 3rd and our Clothing repair Café on the 10th. If you want to find out more about either of these events, please feel free to email info@flec.com.au

Volunteers Needed!

Do you have a passion for nature, the environment or living sustainably?

We are looking for volunteers to help out in the Environment Centre on Mondays and Fridays. If you are interested in volunteering anywhere between 2-5 hours on these days, please contact Maddie via info@flec.com.au

Volunteers should have good people and communication skills, basic sales skills, ability to use technology for Eco Store sales and information research and the ability to maintain positive relationships with other volunteers and members of the community. It would also be fantastic if you have some knowledge of any of the following, but not essential: native plants/animals, pests, weeds, waste management, gardening, crafts & recycling or sustainable living practices.

Recycling available at FLEC:

We now have EIGHT different bins where you can recycle the following hard to recycle items:

- ◆ Aluminium: We do take aluminium lids such as those used for wine bottles, but the plastic inserts must be removed first. All aluminium brought in must be clean and dry please.
- ◆ Batteries: All sizes, including hearing aid batteries.
- ◆ Coffee Bags: any brand of

What's Coming Up in November

- Thursday 3rd** - Recycling Q&A with Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority
- Friday 4th** - Friends of Nixon Skinner Working bee
- Friday 4th** - FLEC AGM & "Seeds for Change" Short Film
- Saturday 5th** - Veggie Swap
- Monday 7th** - Community Nursery Working bee
- Thursday 10th** - Clothing Repair Café
- Saturday 12th** - Banksia Park Working Bee
- Friday 18th** - Watercourse Management Workshop
- Monday 21st** - Community Nursery Working bee
- Tuesday 29th** - Wellbeing Walk



coffee bags (not filters).

◆ Coffee Pods: Aluminium, please empty coffee into your green bin before dropping them off at FLEC

◆ MobileMuster: Mobile phones, iPods and MP3 players are accepted.

◆ Pens and Markers: Pens, biros, highlighters, and markers can all be dropped off.

◆ Printer Cartridges: Of all types & brands.

◆ Razor Blades: any brand of used razor blades and their packaging!

All these items can be dropped off to the FLEC and we will recycle them for you!

Avoid creating waste this festive season!

FREE Party Hire Gear available from FLEC

In the lead up to the festive season we'd like to remind the community that FLEC has a range of free Party Hire Gear available. Items that can be hired include; Plates, bowls, mugs, cups, cutlery, wine glasses, champagne flutes, fabric bunting and paper balloons. Please pop into the Environment Centre to have a look at what we've got. You must sign up to be a member (which is free) to hire out items from FLEC.

One year of the Hook, Line & Thinker Bin at Second Valley

To protect our unique and fragile environment here on the Fleurieu Peninsula it is important that people fishing from local jetties take care to properly dispose of fishing tackle.

It's been one year since the Fleurieu Environment Centre and District Council of Yankalilla installed the first of three TAngler Bin's for the proper disposal of unwanted fishing tackle. This first bin located at Second Valley Jetty has been emptied on a regular basis by FLEC volunteers and photographic evidence of the contents has been recorded with every emptying.

From this data collected we estimate that around 5 full 10L buckets of rubbish has been collected and disposed since the bins was first installed. All of this rubbish has been disposed of in a safe way to ensure it doesn't end up in the ocean. We'd like to say a huge thank you to all the volunteers that have been part of this project and we have noticed that along with fishing tackle there has been a small amount of other rubbish being placed in the TAngler bins such as food wrappers, cigarette packets and single use masks. Although we are glad to see that these items have been put in a bin rather than ending up in the ocean, we do ask that people use the council waste bins for all items that are not fishing tackle related.

You can find "Hook, Line and Thinker" bins installed on the Normanville, Rapid Bay and Second Valley jetties. These bins can be used for the safe disposal of fishing materials such as old line, netting, sinkers, hooks and lures. Volunteers from the Fleurieu Environment Centre collect the deposits, record the type and amount of waste collected and dispose of it correctly to ensure it doesn't end up in the ocean. This initiative has also been supported by Ocean Watch Australia, Green Adelaide, and the District Council of Yankalilla's What'SUP single use plastic reduction program.

Peta & Pierre Kruse emptying the Hook, Line & Thinker Bin at Second Valley October 2022



Recycling Q&A with Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority

11am Thursday 3rd November @ The Fleurieu Environment Centre. Register via info@flec.com.au

What can you put in which bin?

How can you use your green bin more effectively?



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FLEC 21/22 AGM

We would like to inform our members that our AGM will be held on Friday the 4th of November at the Normanville Pub from 5.30pm to 6pm. The AGM will be followed by a screening of the short film 'Seeds for Change', featuring Ngarrindjeri/Ramindjeri elder Mark Koolmatrie, speaking

about what Caring for Country really means, and motivating us all to be part of that journey. Mark will also be there in person to share and answer questions after the film. We welcome everyone to join us for a meal after the AGM and presentation. If you would like to attend this event, please email info@flec.com.au to register.

WATERCOURSE MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Join staff from the Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu Water Team, Landscape Officer Lisa Blake and other guest speakers to learn about the practical elements & legislation involved in the management of waterways.

The workshop is aimed at local landholders and will include presentations from guest speakers along with a short field trip.

Guest speakers will include:
Coastal Conservation Officer Corey Jackson from Green Adelaide & Rob Dowie from Farmscape Consulting: Landcare & Land management Consulting

- ➔ When: 9am- 1pm, Friday 18th November
- ➔ Location: Normanville, Yankalilla Area
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Join the Fleurieu Environment Centre Management Committee

As we approach our November AGM we invite members to contribute their skills, expertise and knowledge by joining the FLEC's Management Committee. The committee meets bi-monthly. Meetings are usually held on the first Friday of the month from 3.30 to 5pm.

We have vacancies for 2 committee members and are looking to supplement the breadth of experience that the 8 current Committee members bring. If you are a person with a passion for the environment, perhaps with skills or experience in business, accounting or managing people, please consider expressing your interest at our upcoming AGM to be held on

Friday 4 November.

Alternatively feel free to contact either our Chairperson, Matt Robertson at libbymatt15@bigpond.com or the Fleurieu Environment Centre Coordinator, Maddie Maguire at info@flec.com.au

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Book of the Month

50 Ways to Help the Planet, Sian Berry 2018. Kyle Cathie Ltd.

Plastic recycling is usually the first thing that comes to mind when we think about being green, and the enormous amount of damage to the world's oceans caused by carelessly discarded plastics has now put these issues right at the top of our concerns again.

This is thanks to effective campaigns from groups like Greenpeace, as well as television programmes showing our seas filled with pieces of plastic causing wildlife the most awful and heartbreaking injuries. At the same time, microscopic plastic particles broken down from the bottles and packaging we discard are affecting even the smallest sea creatures. The delicate balance of our planet just can't cope with the amount of plastic waste we're putting out into the environment, and we need to act urgently to prevent further harm.

We know that recycling is not the only answer. There's a growing movement to reduce and re-use the plastic used in daily life, which can only be positive as we work towards zero-waste culture and try not to make the damage we've done so far even worse. This book is available for loan from the Fleurieu Environment Centre



Goodbye - Hello !

After nearly 5 years or so at the helm of Endeavour Funerals, Alistair & Cathy Macdonald are retiring. They've decided that now is the right time to spend more time with the

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Cathy & Alistair welcome the Grant family

excited about what the future holds, they are also sad to be departing. Initially, they plan to spend some time in the big city before deciding on whether to stay there, or move back to the local area here that they know and love. These last few years have seen their business not only survive the "Covid" times, but grow into what it has become today. They now also run an office in Victor Harbor to make support for that area easier.

Nothing will change regarding the business and the service they provide

as they will be handing over to the new owners—Damien, Amelia & Jamie Grant of Fulham Funerals, who plan to simply continue where the Macdonald's leave off. They too are a family owned and operated business who will be bringing with them well over 30 years experience in the industry, and are looking forward to continuing to provide the same traditional country service that Endeavour Funerals are known for, and for that reason, the name will remain unchanged. So not only is it GOODBYE—HELLO, it is also a massive THANK YOU from Endeavour Funerals, for not only the support you have given them but for the trust you have given them too, in allowing them to take care of your loved ones. Having built up a very strong and close working relationship with the Grants, who offered support and guidance in the early years, they sold the business, not based on price, but in the knowledge that the Grants are the right people to take care of it for them and who will continue where they left off.

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140 years of Yankalilla Show

Rural shows began as a means of showcasing a region's produce to the rest of the colony and included horses, cattle, pigs, fruit, dairy produce, wine, grains and vegetables. These shows were held in the vicinity of Yankalilla from 1856 onwards, often accompanied by sports days or exhibitions of hand-made items. Later, ploughing matches were also held in a paddock near Normanville. The Yankalilla Rapid Bay & Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Society was officially formed at a meeting in the Yankalilla District Council Chambers on 31 July 1882. A working committee of 33 men was formed and the first show held in November that year in a paddock near the Yankalilla Hotel, owned by proprietor Mr Deeney, and also at the Yankalilla District Council Chambers. By forming a society on prescribed lines, a Government grant was obtained. The first office bearers elected were FM Graham (president), W Nosworthy and J Mayfield (vice president), Charles Gosling (secretary) and JW Clayton (treasurer).

However, an earlier society must have been formed as Mr Clayton was able to produce accounts at the July 1882 meeting which showed a balance of £7 7s.

For the 1883 show, Robert Norman gave permission for it to be held in Normanville, at the now demolished Royal Hotel in Jetty Road, and adjoining paddocks.

There was considerable rivalry between the townships of Yankalilla and Normanville regarding the venue. So, in March 1887, the current grounds, mid-way between both towns, were purchased – four acres from Michael Baker at £30 an acre – putting the society into a £40 debt. Soon the land was fenced from donations of posts, rails and labour. The Ladies' Committee then set about raising £150 for Mr Ted Bird to build the stone hall. Although the hall was not finished, in July 1887 the first show was held on the society's own grounds. In 1900 two acres of adjoining land was purchased for £20 an acre and, in the same year, the supper room was built and this was used for the show on 8 November 1900.

In 1950 further building extensions were considered and a plan prepared to add a foyer, gallery, cloak room and a cinema projection room. These additions were built following the laying of the foundation stone by Mr JR Croser on 12 July 1952. Mrs CW Clarke, who had been the reliable caretaker of the property for 35 years, officially opened these additions on 1 February 1954.

Since the purchase of its own land, and erection of the halls, the society has played a dual role, providing a venue for social and sporting fixtures as well as conducting the annual show. As early as 1866 the society was lending equipment to a cricket club and later a pitch was laid down in the show ring (the pitch was removed in 1978). In 1909 the showground was let to the Yankalilla Football club for 50 shillings a season. Main sporting events were transferred to the Yankalilla Memorial Parks after its opening in 1926, but sports and pastimes such as hockey, gymkhanas, dog shows, caravan clubs and visiting circuses have all used the showgrounds. The pony club still uses the grounds, and many dances, balls and cabarets were held in the hall over the last century and now various community groups and clubs utilise the facilities.

The Pioneer Memorial Gate (now the Thos. Stacey Memorial Gate), between the hall frontage and the supper room, was unveiled by Rev. Milton Tresize and opened by William Stacey. The gate was a gift from the family of Thomas Stacey and his descendants who had been involved with the show since its inception.

The committee works toward maintaining the grounds and buildings and in 2014 erected a shed for trade space and our photography section. The toilet block has been recently renovated and a disabled facility added, at a cost of \$35,000, money having been raised by the society, which now has no debt, and the buildings and grounds considered to be in good condition. Other maintenance in 2014 was repainting the supper room, and repairing the old poultry sheds, now known as The Eatery that was extensively damaged by a winter storm.

COVID-19 meant the cancellation of the 2020 show but thanks to the efforts of two committee members

(Caroline Cleland and Ian Main) the show society was a recipient of the Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants program, sharing in \$2.336 million of the \$20 million Australia-wide funding pool to reinvigorate their sites and facilities. This enabled upgrades to the kitchen in the supper room, a pony club shed to store their jumps, the outside of the hall repaired and rendered, and a new shower and toilet block on the pavilion. Work was completed during 2021.

However, it has now been discovered that the roof on the main hall needs replacing, so work is underway to achieve this.

The 2022 Yankalilla Show was on 1 October and featured equestrian and show jumping events, shearing demonstrations, show rides, sideshow attractions, animal nursery, draught horses, antique rural machinery display, market stalls, Aldinga & Sellicks Spinners & Knitters Shorn to Worn demonstration, art pavilion, photography, live music, show bags, plenty of food, and more.

The official opening was performed by patron Peter Whitford, local retired dairy farmer. As a teenager, Peter won a state Public Speaking Competition and then represented Yankalilla Rural Youth at the Sydney Easter Show. He has met the Queen at Windsor Castle, sporting legend and SA Governor, Marjorie Jackson Nelson at Government House, and Sir Robert Menzies at Bonython Hall. He was awarded a medal of the Order of Australia in 2006 for his contributions to the region, worked as Councillor and Mayor of the District Council of Yankalilla for many years, is a life-time member of Myponga Football Club, has served on the Myponga Memorial Community Centre, the councils of Willunga High School and Myponga Primary School, as youth group leader in the Uniting Church, and a charter member of the Yankalilla Rotary Club. Peter and his brother volunteered laying bricks for the Myponga Uniting Church Hall. Peter has had a long association with the Show, since his early 20s.

Has anyone had their portrait painted for the Show's Yankalilla Portrait Prize as often as Peter?

– Lorraine Day

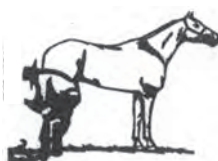
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Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall – 100 years of history

The Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall has been a centre of the local community for more than 100 years. The foundation stone for the current building was laid on 14 October 1922 by Thomas Brown of Minlaton, a former local resident whose family members were early pioneers of the district.

However, the seeds were first sown in August 1865 for a 'Finniss Vale Institute', when a meeting was called by flour miller John Leonard to consider the formation of a 'Mutual Improvement Society' to encourage sporting groups and social events to Second Valley. A week later, officers were elected, with Edward Catlow, the schoolmaster, as President; Mr Leonard Vice-President; Mr M Elliott as Secretary; and Mr W Brook as Treasurer.

The first quarterly meeting was held in the schoolroom on 20 November, and was well attended. The society grew in prosperity, with new members joining at each meeting. It was resolved to alter the name of the society to the Finniss Vale Institute, so that it might become affiliated with the South Australian Institute in Adelaide.

At the annual general meeting on 15 September 1866, another £5 was appropriated for the purchase of books and, in the following month, the institute recorded 260 books with 25 subscribers. The new affiliated Institute met weekly, with essays and readings, and the library was open every Monday fortnight in the evening for the exchange of books; this later became weekly.

Edward Catlow was re-elected President and also became the librarian, William Randall became Vice-President, and John Way became Secretary.

On 25 and 26 October 1866, Rev. James Maughan (founder of the New Connection Church in South Australia) gave two lectures, one on 'The chemistry of beefsteaks and apple dumplings', and included chemical experiments; the other lecture was on 'The voyage of Captain McClintock in search of Sir John Franklin'.

Another lecture by Rev. Maughan, 'The testimony of rocks to the truth of the Bible', was held in 1867 in the schoolroom, with a large attendance.

By 1868, the library had 19 subscribers and Mr Leonard was the librarian. Periodicals purchased were *Punch*, *Illustrated London News* and the *Adelaide Post*. From December to March the Institute was closed for three months 'owing to the busy season of the year'.

At the annual meeting in 1871 a debate was held on the topic *Is it reasonable to suppose that a man in his sound mind will take his own life?* Mr F A Benkenstein initiated the topic and 'an animated discussion for both the affirmative and negative sides followed'. Mr Benkenstein was active in the Institute, as well as the local church, until 1896, when he left the district.

Half-yearly soirées were held in the schoolroom, that was usually crowded. The Yankalilla Glee Club often went to the 'Valley' to assist with entertainment.

In October 1920, soon after the end of the First World War, a committee was formed to discuss

the possibility of building a commemorative hall at Second Valley, and fund-raising followed which included card evenings (playing euchre) and fortnightly dances held in Roper's old four mill. Two years later, on 14 October 1922, Thomas Brown of Minlaton laid the foundation stone.

Local workers including Ben Coad cut and carted 80 cubic yards of local stone for the foundations and Charlie Roads laid 4000 bricks from Bowyer's brickyard at Wattle Flat. The hall cost £850 with an additional £70 needed for the piano. Over £50 was placed on the foundation stone. All lime used in the building was obtained and burnt locally, from several locations including one site on a property leased by Mr Backhouse, and later by Mr West (behind the row of cottages south of the caravan park, off present-day Grundy Court).

The hall was formally opened on 29 June 1923 by Captain Judd, MP. The library was transferred from the schoolroom to the hall's supper room. Later that year the Institute accepted the library that had been 'known as the Finniss Vale Institute' and the school-teacher at the time, Mr Schmidt, was appointed librarian. The following year, Gordon Lord took on the role of librarian and Archibald Grundy became the secretary. The hall was used for social functions and dances and for many years until the Second World War it was used for Sunday Methodist Church services.

The minutes of the Soldiers' Memorial Hall Committee continued, but made no mention of an Institute after September 1927, when the funds in 'the old Institute bank account' were withdrawn and deposited into the Soldiers' Memorial Institute account. However, the Hall Committee's role was maintained. In 1928 a social club planned to meet monthly for games and singing was reported.

In 1936 the SA Institute Secretary, HJ Emslie, reported to the Institutes' Association Council General Purposes Committee that the Second Valley Institute had real estate and a library but no members. The Institute dissolved later that year. The Hall was referred to as the Second Valley Memorial Hall in 1938 when a dance was held there in aid of the hall funds. In 1940 the Secretary of the Institutes' Association, HJ Emslie, collected the books from the Second Valley Institute to distribute elsewhere.

Saturday night dances were popular (alternating with Delamere), as were the school dances. Ben Coad, as the Institute's caretaker would make the hall ready prior to arrival of the band. This included lighting the gas lamps and preparing the floor surface by adding sawdust, rose petals



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and candle shavings. Gordon Lord manned the door selling tickets.

General handyman Ben Coad was also a musician and played his button accordion at many social events; he was a popular identity in the district, particularly with the children. Ben's button accordion is preserved in the Yankalilla District Historical Museum. A plaque on the Institute's fence is inscribed as follows:

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The front foyer and new toilets were added to the hall in 1969 at a cost of \$4000, borrowed from the Yankalilla Council. A kitchen annex was built in 1989, with further upgrades in 2014. In February 2017 the Soldiers' Memorial Hall hosted a Community Market and was the venue for a Ukulele Beach Weekend. In 2019, a community forum, a history talk, a weekend market, and a carols' night were held in the hall, as was a regular yoga class.

— Lorraine Day

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. **The next meeting will be on 14 November 2022** at 7pm at Sanders Hall, Uniting Church, 121 Main South Road, Yankalilla.



Laying the foundation stone for the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Second Valley, on 14 October 1922. From left: Charles Roads, Thomas Brown, Captain Hudd, MP (Premier), and James Cussion. The woman and child are unknown.



A recent photo of the hall

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Relay For Julie

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For several years, Julie Wallace ran regular Yoga classes in Normanville. Sadly, early in 2021 after a long Cancer related illness, Julie passed away. A number of the participants from her classes have met for a coffee and a chat regularly since then.

This has culminated in the group forming a 'Relay For Life' Team called 'Annapoorna Julie' which is taking part in the Adelaide Hills Relay For Life Event to be held at Balhannah Oval on Saturday/Sunday 5th/6th November.

Julie was much revered and this Relay Team is our way of showing our respect for her memory.

Relay For Life is more than a fundraising event, it's about bringing communities together to celebrate survivorship, remember loved ones lost, and to fight back against cancer while having a little (or a lot) of fun along the way. They are run by a passionate committee of local volunteers who work all year round to bring the event to life.

Relay For Life is a unique event where teams of 10 to 15 friends, family and colleagues challenge themselves to take turns to keep a baton moving in a relay-style walk or run, for 19 hours. There are no age limits or fitness requirements –

Relay For Life is suitable for everyone, and anyone can join the fun. People stay the whole event, camp overnight, or just visit and celebrate the team effort. Whether you are a cancer survivor, a carer, supporting friends or loved ones, or simply want to make a difference, Relay For Life empowers everyone who participates.

Every Relay For Life is unique, but includes three key milestones:

- an Opening Ceremony – underpinned by a survivors and carers walk
- a moving Candlelight Ceremony – honouring those lost, celebrating those who have survived and inspiring those going through cancer at the time
- a Closing Ceremony – celebrating the achievements of all those who have relayed through the night

We are looking forward to celebrating Julie's life and raising a few dollars along the way to help the causes of the South Australian Cancer Council. Recently we have run a couple of Bunnings BBQs at Victor Harbor which have brought in a few dollars with the increase in the price of a sausage and people have been collecting the 10c deposit cans/bottles from around the place which all add up over time.

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At the time of writing, we have over \$3300 on our Fundraising page which is destined for the Cancer Council SA and the many programs they run to improve the life of people in the Cancer Space. If you are interested in donating to the cause, please contact one of us or donate at 'Relay For Life, Adelaide Hills, Annapoorna Julie'.

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Yankalilla & District Historical Society What's on in November

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South Australians and the Anglo-Boer War, Dr Tony Stimson

Friday 4 November 10:00am (YDHS Friday talks)

Yankalilla RSL Hall, 18 Main South Road, Normanville

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Old Exhibition Grounds Adelaide February 1900 (SLSA B 7573)

This talk will explore the role of South Australians in the Anglo-Boer War, a war which included many volunteers from the Yankalilla district. The Anglo-Boer War is our first war but also our forgotten war, coming as it did so soon before the catastrophe of 1914-1918.

Mince Pies and Christmas Cake

7:00pm Monday 14 November (General meeting)

Yankalilla Uniting Church Hall (Sanders Hall)



B 31369

Members of congregation decorating a large Christmas tree at
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Join us for our Christmas breakup including a review of The Yankalilla and District Historical Society's achievements in 2022, and a discussion of what is in store for us in 2023.

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◆ On census night there was 5,834 people who permanently lived within the District Council of Yankalilla.

◆ The male to female ratio is very nearly split 50/50, with 49.7 per cent identifying as male, and the remaining 50.3 per cent of residents identifying as female. This is a 0.3 per cent change since 2016.

◆ The districts median age has jumped to 56, compared to 54 in 2016.

◆ Almost half (41.1 per cent) of the regions private dwellings were unoccupied on census night, this number has gone down by 1.6 per cent since 2016.

◆ The average price of rent in the district rose to \$275 per week, and the average monthly mortgage repayments are now \$1300.

◆ Residents are, on average, taking home \$567 per week. This amount has jumped since 2016, but it still falls short of the nation's average income, which is 805 per week.

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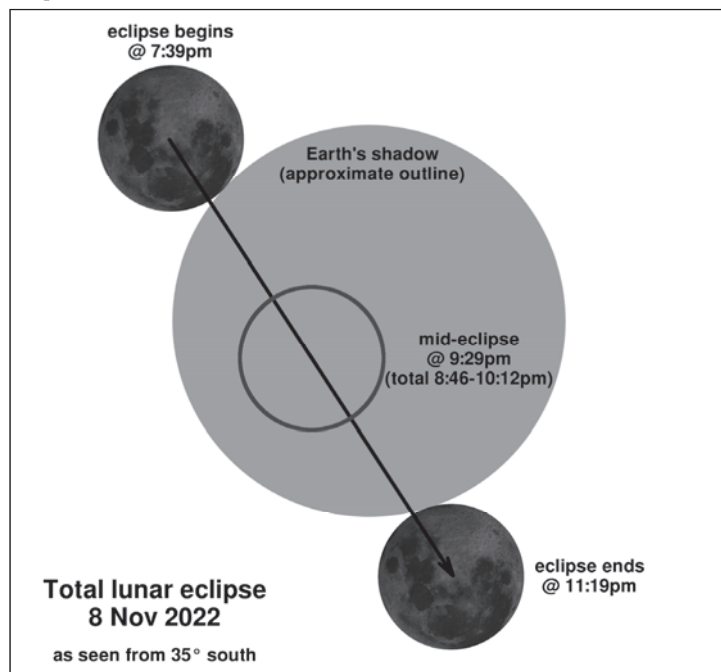
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We begin November with three bright evening planets and finish the month with all five bright planets. **Saturn** and **Jupiter** are both high in the northern sky as darkness begins and they remain visible for most of the night. **Mars** rises noticeably earlier each evening this month: from about 11:30pm on November 1 to about 9:10pm on November 30. During the last week of November **Mercury** and **Venus** both emerge from behind the Sun to become visible in the twilight, very low in the evening sky above the sunset. Mercury is the fainter and higher of the pair.

The Moon is near Saturn on November 1-2 and 29, near Jupiter on November 4-5, and near Mars on November 11. You might also glimpse a very thin crescent Moon near Mercury & Venus during the evening twilight on November 24.

Full moon is on Tuesday November 8 but it's interrupted by an 86 minute long **total lunar eclipse**. The eclipse begins at 7:39pm (SA time), the total eclipse runs from 8:46pm to 10:12pm, and the eclipse ends at 11:19pm. For many of you the eclipse will begin before your moonrise, especially if you have higher terrain to your east. For example from our place the Moon won't rise over the local hills until 7:51pm. The next total lunar eclipse visible from Australia happens on the morning of 8 September 2025.

During a total lunar eclipse the Moon is coloured with various reds/oranges/greys because it's being illuminated by the collective light from every sunset & sunrise around the Earth's edge at that moment. During this eclipse the Moon's southern (upper right) side passes through the centre of the Earth's shadow so we'll see a noticeable darkening on that side at mid-eclipse.



We've photographed previous lunar eclipses with a phone camera, looking through one side of a tripod-mounted binoculars, as well as with conventional cameras and zoom lenses. Experiment with your exposure times: the un-eclipsed full moon will be 1/250 second or faster, whereas the much fainter totally eclipsed moon may need 1 or 2 seconds. If you have binoculars or a telescope there's another planet to see during

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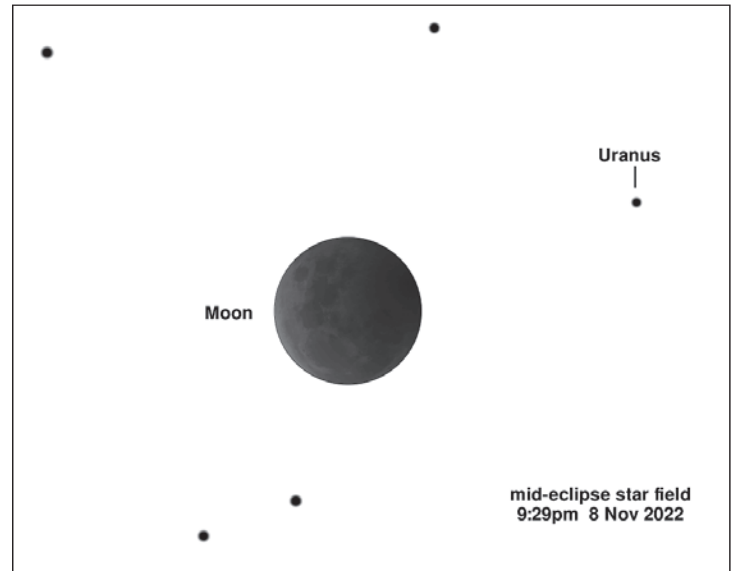
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the eclipse. **Uranus** is about 1 degree away from the Moon's edge at mid-eclipse. You will need at least 100x magnification to see it as a disc.

Following on from last month's meteor notes; there's another famous meteor shower happening on the mornings of November 17 to 21. The **Leonids** are fragments of Comet Tempel-Tuttle and are noted for (1) being very fast (about 250 thousand km/h!) and (2) occasionally in some years producing large numbers of meteors. For example in 1998 and 2001 Australian observers witnessed hundreds of Leonids per hour, many of them bright enough to be seen from major city centres. The usual intensity for Leonids is about 15 meteors per hour....but we could get lucky. Meteor storm prediction is still a developing science. Incidentally the waning half-moon is close to the Leonids radiant on November 17.

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