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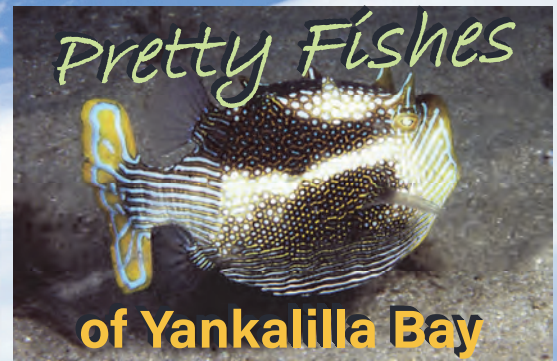
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The projections included the showing of OneOne which was developed and displayed by local youth as part of the Festival Fleurieu in April 2021. Funding for this piece of work was provided by Carlew.

There were other short pieces about

the area, including the Second Valley Jetty, Beach Clean Up and the difficulties in the delivery of the mail to the area in early settlement. The event also marked the 150th anniversary of a Lighthouse at Cape Jervis and with the assistance of the Yankalilla Historical Society, were able to provide the history of the original lighthouse as well as local early identities through their displays and information

The main event was a piece called Rugged that traced the history of the Cape and some of the local identities. This piece was developed by Illuminart in conjunction

with residents from Cape Jervis.

It was a chilly night, and everyone who attended rugged up and brought their chairs to make it a great outdoor entertainment event. Great food and coffee was provided by the Cape Jervis Progress Association; Cape Jervis Community Club; Miss Buttercup and Little Turk.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Organising Committee; (Desmond Ford; Carmel Taylor; Lauren Barrington; Julianne Rilstone and Libby Robertson) for making this event the success it was.



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Did you know there are over twenty thousand dams across the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula?

Farm dams are important for providing water for agricultural production. Recently, there has been a number of illegal dams constructed and other issues with the maintenance of dams by landholders. Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board (Team Leader Water Resources), Paul Wainwright, is urging landholders to contact the Board for advice when planning to construct or modify dams on their properties.

"Dams are a common feature in the peri-urban and agricultural landscapes across the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula, providing essential water security and stability for crops, vines and livestock. Our team regularly fields a range of enquiries regarding new dams, or modifications and repairs to existing dams – all of which are considered water affecting activities. There is an application process involved when undertaking such activities and our team can help navigate that process."

Water affecting activities are those that can impact access to water for neighbouring properties or other water users; or those that have adverse impacts on the health and condition of the ecosystems that depend on water.

They include activities such as vegetation removal in dams and watercourses, diverting water flow, or depositing material or brine into a watercourse.

The Eastern and Western Mount Lofty Ranges Water Allocation Plans provide water entitlements for existing users, including public water supply from reservoirs, while mitigating potential impacts to sensitive water-dependant ecosystems. They also set out the rules for where new dams can be constructed.

"Applications are assessed against policies that protect downstream users and ensure water resources are shared between water users and the environment. This approval process also allows critical aspects of dam design to be considered, such as preserving low flows for vulnerable water dependant ecosystems. Getting dam maintenance right can help maximise on-farm water security. The board encourages landholders to reach out if they are planning to carry out activities around dams and watercourses," said Mr Wainwright.

To find out more about water affecting activities, including permit application forms, visit

www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/waa

or call the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board offices in Mount Barker (8391 7500) or Willunga (8550 3400)

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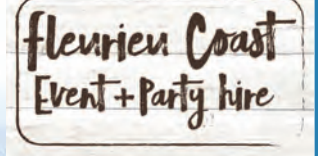


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Editor's Comments

Hello Readers,
There was not a dull moment in October including our impromptu SUV bonfire!

FORESHORE

Our centrespread in this edition has an advertisement asking for 'good sense' in what has become yet another Council clash over how our Council Rates should be spent – to achieve a balance between community and business.

Especially when this successful family business supports the community with jobs, with enjoyment and creates a tourism benefit for all.

In this edition a good local business has decided to stand up and question the Yankalilla Council – or at least a few Councillors - who seem to believe that a small tourism business is not as deserving as a community organisation that equally brings value to our community.

This action shows the desperation of a local business that has its back to the wall... and the wall is Yankalilla Council taking sides in a community issue - in which it has no business experience in these things.

The advertisement asks: How did this become an issue? Why did councillors change votes overnight. Why did a council bureaucrat decide that a successful tourism business like the Normanville Kiosk & Café needs to be knocked down – and enveloped in a Surf Club building?

Last edition I mentioned there would probably be

fallout and here we are!

In October's 'Editor's Comments', I said... "A new plan for the redevelopment of the Normanville SLSK and Beach Kiosk reared its head during September which in turn led to tense moments in Council Chambers. The new design, hastily whipped up by someone with no idea of food and catering businesses and with almost no consultation with stakeholders, much less ratepayers was guaranteed to upset pretty well everybody. It did and now we will see how the fallout lands over the next few weeks".

And to be clear – we did not contact the Kiosk owners – they came to us, after reading our editorial – because it summed up their frustration.

This edition includes an advertisement, paid for and openly authorised by a family business that six years ago rescued (at their own cost) a run-down Kiosk and turned it into a popular and respected tourism attraction.

There is no need to combine the two activities that make our Normanville Beach a jewel in the crown of SA's beachside 'must visit' sites.

Yes, the Surf Club needs bigger and better clubroom facilities. But why does the Kiosk & Café next door need to be combined in this new building. What seems like a good idea to a council guru is not reality in the world of tourism ventures – or surf lifesaving for that matter – or the interests of the ratepayers.

How on earth the perfectly sensible redevelopment of the Surf Life Saving Club became a threat to the continuing business of the Kiosk & Café needs to be examined by experts – and good sense doesn't always live at the Council Chamber.

Reality says – Councils or Community based

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Puzzle Solution (p31):
test, nest, tale, gate, cart, heat. SNATCH.

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volunteer Clubs do not have the entrepreneurial skills to run successful tourism businesses.

The centerspread in this edition is the result of frustration. A small business run by a family and employing local people – against a Council that sees an opportunity with State and Federal taxpayers money – and our local Council Rate money.

There are no winners in this issue – but separately both the club and the business can continue to live successfully side by side – giving their best to the community.

Q: Do you send a chef into the waves to rescue a swimmer... No!

Q: Do you ask a volunteer Surf Life Saver to cook and deliver a meal for a table of tourists... No!

The small business says it has ideas and options to resolve this issue and ways to share the community beachfront space for the best outcome for our all.

YRN says ratepayers need to see good governance in our town – not cherry-picking favourite projects that have State and Federal money in their back pocket.

Let the dog owners decide – after they see the advertisement.

ALIENS

On 24th September YRN went to the Hopgood theatre to see Aliens put on my Yankalilla Youth Theatre. It started off with three people in the foyer doing an acoustic song and yes we did know the song *Teen Spirit* by Nirvana. It was an excellent play with some great comedy and we loved the Keeper of the Browse-In baskets. I spoke to a lady named Vivien who said she absolutely loved the play and it reminded her of her child hood days doing plays and cant wait to see what they do next time round. At the end all the cast came on stage and it was a pleasure to see how much they enjoyed themselves and the audience loved it and didn't want to leave. Well done Yankalilla Youth Theatre you did our area proud.

NEXT EDITION

The end of the year is nigh. Next edition is December to mid-January (1.5 months) and covers Christmas and New Year. Get your submissions and adverts in asap - I am already dreading the increasing workload - and we look forward to a busier than usual holiday season.

CAR FIRE

It was while this edition was being produced that our car burnt to the ground in the Mitre 10 carpark. Thanks CFS, Min Palace and everyone who assisted at the time and our three dogs are physically ok but aren't keen for a car ride right now. Paul's mobile was a casualty - interrupted communications should be restored by the time you read this. Until next issue...

Cheers,

Paul Jelfs, Editor

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Diary Dates for November

Tuesday 2 November 12.30pm... Melbourne Cup Lunch ...Bookings now closed.
Tuesday 9 November 12 noon... Barbecue Lunch ... \$10 per person
Friday 12 November from 5.00pm... Happy Hour & Games Night

Check out our newly refurbished Games Room and try your hand at Darts or Pool! There won't be a sit-down meal, but snack plates will be available at \$5 each to accompany your Happy Hour drinks. Our first games night in October was a great success. Here are some photos of members enjoying the evening:



Wednesday 17 November 12 noon... Club Lunch "Irish Theme"

Menu: Corned Beef with vegetables, followed by Apple Cake with Custard or Fruit & Ice-cream. \$15 member/\$20 non-member.



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Come along to our free professional development day on November 21 in Inman Valley to connect with other like-minded artists, hear about the background, scope and vision of Lullaby Project Australia, and learn skills and techniques for working with families in a creative songwriting capacity, to write new lullabies with and for our community.

About the Project (Feb-April)

Three towns across the Fleurieu region will soon become designated Lullaby Project Australia locations. Parents and caregivers in each location will form a Lullaby Project group to collectively compose a Community Lullaby with specially-trained Lullaby artists. Each song will reflect and celebrate the local community and area - a lifelong gift for all local young children and families.

During these workshops, participants will also explore the songwriting process and learn steps to create their very own personal lullaby, using

the Lullaby Project Australia's *A Song For Your Child* booklet. Specially trained local Lullaby Artists will collaborate with and support parents/careers to create their own personal lullaby.

Each of the Community Lullabies will be arranged by a Lullaby composer in preparation for a regional Celebration Concert, at which local musicians and community members will present a performance of new lullabies. The songs will be collated and printed into a Lullabies of the Fleurieu songbook, featuring illustrations, songs and text by members of the local community."

Workshop:

Venue: **Inman Valley Community Hall**
Date: **Sunday 21 November, 10:30am-3:00pm**
Theme: **Empowering Voices Through Songwriting**
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Agenda

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Yankalilla Lions Club

October Dinner Meeting Speaker

Our dinner meeting guest speaker was local John Clements. John wears many hats (make that shirts!). John is a member of the Rotary E-Club of Australia Nomads. As a bowel cancer survivor and having a family history of the disease he is very involved in supporting the Jodi Lee Foundation - a leading voice in bowel cancer prevention <https://jodileefoundation.org.au/> as a way of 'paying it forward'. John's main

message was that early detection is the key so don't ignore the signs until it's too late.

John is also involved in working to establish a local Park Run at the Myponga Reservoir which he is hoping will be up and 'running' early next year.

John also volunteers as a peer support person for cancer council support.

The old adage- if you want something done just ask a busy person certainly applies to John!

Yankalilla Show

What a fantastic day at the Yankalilla Show today! The weather was perfect and brought out the crowds in huge numbers. Thanks to all our customers for

their patience and support after we ran out of food a couple of times. All profits from the day will be used in Lions community projects. Congratulations to the show committee organisers on a job well done! See you next year! For your information 700 sausage sizzles were consumed, 120 bacon and egg sandwiches served, and 150 hamburgers devoured - hungry lot!

Lions 4WD Tours

With all the issues around Covid19 over the last couple of years the Lions Club has found it difficult to run its traditional 4WD tour.

This year we did managed to host a number of 4WD clubs on the Saturday and Sunday after the Yankalilla Show and take them on a tour around our wonderful area.

This involved some fairly aggressive hill climbing in rocky areas, traversing across ridges and steep ascents and descents over a 5-hour period.

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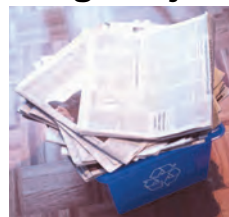
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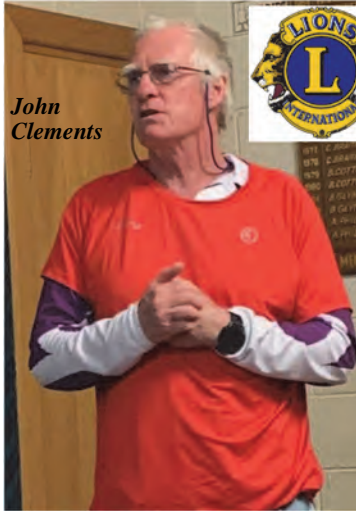
features were well received by the participants. There were many opportunities to take in the views from many areas across the days as well as enjoying a lunch break at Rapid Bay. Many thanks to all the landowners who let us cross their properties

over the weekend. It is very much appreciated by everyone who took part.

Sheep Shot

Our ability to supply sheep shot to the community relies upon a number of factors a major one

being our ability to source it on a regular basis. This has become more and more difficult and as a result the Lions club has decided to discontinue the supply of Sheep Shot. Many thanks to everybody who has supported us over the years buying this product.



John Clements



Yankalilla Show



4WD Tours



Min Palace under new management

All good things come to an end but the ending is only the beginning of the next chapter and on November 1st, Min Palace turned the page.

For almost 29 years Min Hong Lu and his family have operated the Min Palace Chinese & Thai Restaurant at the Saleyards (Mitre 10 complex), Normanville. Always popular among locals and visitors alike Min built up the business and a few years ago expanded the premises to seat more diners. Covid-19 put the pressure on but the restaurant has continued to operate throughout the pandemic, albeit with some restrictions. Min and wife Chin can now look forward to retirement and daughter Fiona can now pursue her own path having completed her university degree just as the pandemic hit. Min and his family wish to thank everyone for their support over the years. "We enjoyed our time in the restaurant and meeting many new friends along the way," said Min. "Thank you for all the good times."

Victor Mai has taken on the Min Palace Restaurant and will now see it through the next phase. Victor has previously operated a successful Chinese buffet at Modbury for 25 years, selling it about a year ago.

"I spent 6 months wondering what to do next and then Min enticed me down to Normanville" said Victor. "Having known Min for many years, it was an easy decision. I look forward to getting to know you all and serving you some delicious cuisine."

Long serving waitress, Vanessa Atkinson will continue to be a familiar face at the restaurant. Christmas is fast approaching and Victor will be offering an 8 course set menu banquet for lunch which will include an SA King Prawn Cocktail followed by spring rolls, turkey and ham dishes including vegies and gravy, honey chicken, ginger king prawns, Thai fried rice and Christmas pudding for desert. Children under 12 will have a discounted rate and include a



special menu with ice-cream included. Christmas Day lunch will be between 11am and 3pm and is always popular, so book early to avoid disappointment. There will probably be a few subtle décor changes in the near future but essentially Min Palace will continue to be the Chinese restaurant that locals and visitors have come to know and love.



Top L-R: Fiona, Vanessa, Chin, Min and Victor inside Min Palace Restaurant (inset).

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Books and Words Group AGM

The Books and Words Group held its AGM on Monday 11 October at the Normanville Hotel. Four new members were nominated for the committee which bodes well for an exciting year to come. The committee welcomes Marcus Richards, Janet Norton, Alexandra Gregori and Victoria Cornell. After the business of the evening was concluded, the assembly was entertained by the personal recollections of Lorraine McLoughlin as she recounted establishing the Books and Words Group 10 years ago. Lorraine went on to speak about her career and how she came to write her books, Barbara Robertson: An Australian Artist's Life (2009), George Tetlow and Mark and Jill Pearse: Lives in Art (2015), Thinking on Paper



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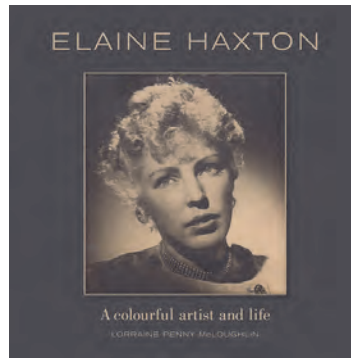
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(2020) and her new offering, Elaine Haxton: A Colourful Artist and Life (2021). Lorraine's books are available on her website, <https://www.fitzmcl.com/books.html>. Alexandra Gregori then told her



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story of living abroad for many years before having settled locally, coincidentally on the day South Australia entered its first Covid lockdown. Alex is an avid blogger and with the success of her site, She Gathers No Moss, was encouraged to publish some of her most memorable pieces. Alex entertained

the group with her reading of two excerpts from her book, Songs on the Wind.



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Christmas Lights Competition

The Yankalilla Community Op Shop have come to the party again this year and have offered to put up the prize money for the Christmas lights Competition.

Entry forms will be available at the **Yankalilla Community Op Shop**, 76 Main Street, Yankalilla from the **7th of November**.

A big thanks to the Op Shop volunteers. Thanks also to everyone who got involved last year. A safe and Merry Christmas to all and good luck to those entering the competition this year.



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Yankalilla Bowls Club

Ladies Gala Day held at the start of October was an outstanding success with many teams from around the state enjoying great weather and hospitality with a day on the greens. TERRY WHITE CHEMART Normanville were the major sponsor for the day, and we thank Emma & Geoffrey for their continued support. YBC men bowlers catered for the day with a quality main course and desert which all contributed to making the day memorable for most.... With the men in the kitchen, it enabled more ladies to



participate in the bowls tournament Thanks to all that helped on the day..

Left: Men in the kitchen. Below: Ladies bowling.



OPEN MONTHLY TRIPLES

Held on the third Wednesday of the month starting at 10am... get a team together and then talk to tournament director Colin Elsworthy to enter (0418 816 815)

FRIDAY NIGHT TEAS

Held on 2nd and 4th Friday of the month so the next one is Friday 12th November orders taken from 5.30... all welcome... a great night out at the club.

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REPORTS

Wirrina rocks and Myponga Beach rocks have had squid in good numbers, and they are still being caught at **Cape Jervis** and **Rapid Bay**. Tommies have been a little quieter at the Cape jetty, but some larger ones have been found at **Rapid Bay** jetty and **Second Valley**. It's been a slow Winter for the Salmon fishers with the weather playing havoc for beach fishing, in saying that, Mullet have been caught from **Carrickalinga Beach** almost the whole year round. Silver Whiting and Flathead were caught from the beach at **Normanville** and large Bream in the Bungala River. Boaties have had good success from the Snook grounds and there were reports of King George Whiting, Garfish and squid during October.



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CFS/Emergency services who are always there for the community will be making an appearance and Billy Peel will be there with some of the nice cars normally seen in the pageant. There will be entertainment on the night this is still being organised and the hope is that a large proportion of this will be local bands artists groups or even beginners who can spare a small amount of time and help by performing on New Year's Eve. To keep in the pageant theme Sammi Lane will also be projecting old pageant footage on the night so you may even see yourself enjoying New Year's Eve years ago. Any locals that want to have a stall there will be a few spots available. There will be an area for

families and children, Julianne Rilstone has organized large outdoor games and this area will be an alcohol free zone. Being a family friendly event drunk disruptive behaviour will not be tolerated. Let's all get together and show that a small community can band together and create a great atmosphere in these strange times. This event is a free ticketed event with an optional gold coin donation at the gate. Numbers are limited to 1000 so don't wait until the last minute or you may miss out. Event 6pm till late.

Tickets available in person at Fleurieu Coast Visitors Center 163 Main South Road, Yankalilla 5203, online at www.visitfleurieucoast.com.au/events or call 08 85580240.

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Choir Limbers Up

The Festival Fleurieu Choir is now practising music for Christmas and we are actively looking for more members to swell the ranks. Practices are on Wednesday nights, 7-9pm, Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla. The choir is mainly traditional but we do a wide variety of song styles from folk to movie, sacred, opera and vintage popular music. There is something for everyone. We do not have auditions or joining fees, just \$3 a week to cover our rental costs. Just come along and see if it is the right thing for you. We are a friendly bunch and there is a break in the middle of the practice for a cuppa and fellowship. Each practice is preceded by a short period of simple exercises for limbering up. This helps the body with good breathing and posture. If you haven't sung for a while, don't worry....we also include instructions for good vocal production. What is there to lose? Please contact Liz Gordon-Mills on 0411189023 or elizabeth@albeth.com for further details.



Council Secures \$2.25 Million in Grant Funding for Normanville Visitor Accommodation & Amenities for the World Class Diving Site at Rapid Bay

The District Council of Yankalilla has secured grant funding to the value of \$2.25 million to help fund two important community projects; visitor accommodation at the Jetty Caravan Park in Normanville and much-needed public amenities at the popular Rapid Bay dive site.

Council applied for the funding through the Commonwealth Government's Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF) which was established to help create jobs, drive economic growth and build stronger regional communities in Australia.

Mayor Simon Rothwell said, "This funding will be applied to two projects that will benefit the community as well as visitors and we were delighted to hear of the outcome of our applications today from Hon Barnaby Joyce MP, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development and Senator Andrew McLachlan CSC Senator for South Australia.

"The first grant is for \$2,045,450 to help fund the construction of visitor accommodation in the Council owned Jetty Caravan Park in Normanville. The project to construct attractive new cabins is a part of our broader Foreshore Masterplan and has the benefit of generating income to offset Council's reliance on rate

revenue to service loans and fund projects across the whole district," explained Mayor Rothwell.

The second grant of \$210,000 is for the construction of much-needed new public amenities at the world-class diving site adjacent to the twin-jetties at Rapid Bay. The total project cost is \$420,000 and Council applied for the funding in partnership with Adbri Limited. The new amenities block will be architecturally designed to strongly reflect the coastal location and will comprise of family-friendly changerooms, toilets, showers, changing benches, storage, and fish cleaning facilities.

"We would like to thank ABRI Limited, who are matching the Commonwealth Government's funding with a further \$210,000, contributing half of the funds towards this important community project," added Mayor Rothwell.

Chief Executive Nigel Morris said that the grant funding win answers the local and diving community's call for a purpose-built diving facility.

"The project will reinforce Rapid Bay's reputation as a high-quality dive site and provide appropriate facilities and new infrastructure to unlock new economic activity for a niche tourism activity, stated Mr. Morris."

The project will be undertaken on land owned by Adelaide Brighton Cement, an Adbri company. In 2009, Adbri voluntarily entered into Licence Agreements with the South Australia Minister for Transport and the District Council of Yankalilla to provide access across the Adbri coastal land. Access is provided for members of the public for recreational activities such as fishing from the jetty and diving.

"Council will provide in-kind support for the project which have enabled the leveraging of this private and Government investment," added

Chief Executive Nigel Morris.

Mayor Simon Rothwell congratulated Council staff involved in securing the grant funding.

"Council has done a great job in partnering with the Commonwealth to allow us to deliver these projects for the enjoyment of residents and visitors and to create more economic opportunities in our region," added Mayor Rothwell.

"I am also pleased to hear the Myponga Memorial Hall has also secured \$20,000 of BBRF funding for the much-needed underpinning of the hall. This is widely supported by the local residents of Myponga. It is a credit to this group of volunteers in what they have achieved so far."

Rapid Bay Amenities internal view and external view from behind looking to Jetty



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Thank You

The Yankalilla RSL Sub-Branch give thanks once again to the Community Opportunity Shop for their donation to help us pay for the removal of the Pine Tree that was outside the front of the building, causing a lot of damage to the building.

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A community silenced is a community controlled!

Many readers would have been surprised by George Adler's account in his letter (YRN October). Surely he was describing a temporary aberration (*if I were to volunteer for the council in any role, I would have to forego my rights as a citizen and rate payer in being able to criticize the council in any forum*) that could have been easily fixed. George Adler acknowledged the professional zone when any criticism would not be appropriate: (*would only apply to my role in driving the community car*).

This requirement for no criticism in any circumstance by a volunteer is not an aberration: it underpins the culture developed by the CE in this council. This 'requirement' has become apparent in other arenas that readers and ratepayers may be unaware of. When I was an elected member – 2019 – I was alarmed to listen to the CE express his severe aggravation about the letters and cartoons in the YRN expressing negative views about the council. This happened in 'in confidence' sessions, and was repeated several times by the CE with increasing vigour.

As a child born in the baby-boomer era post WW2 (1947) my DNA has been infused with the history of that time: the war, the sacrifices, the deaths and post war traumas which few families escaped in Australia. *Lest we forget* and *The price of freedom is eternal vigilance* are not slogans as relics from that era. They have informed me as an educator for fifty years, by forever examining the questions: what freedoms do we experience and cherish, how do we have them, and what needs to be done to defend and maintain them?

The attitudes expressed by the CE, repudiating the rights of citizens, residents and ratepayers to freely express their points of view, even when contrary to the council, struck me as being completely out of order for any person filling the role of CE in local government. I have learned that when 'small things' are so far out of order, it is important to name the problem and deal with it straight away, and not 'hope to goodness' it will disappear on its own.

I prepared a Council motion:

1. That the chief executive of the District Council of Yankalilla, Mr Nigel Morris, be stood down for two months, for an external and independent review to be conducted on his actions at the previous Elected members Forum, in relation to the rights of citizens to express views and opinions freely.
2. That this review be conducted by two retired Chief Executives, not by a legal firm.

You will not find that motion in the agenda or the minutes of the 15 October 2019 meeting. It was presented in the 'Confidential' section of the meeting, which meant you, as resident and ratepayer, were not able to see it.

Most of the other elected members, with two exceptions, who were silent, spoke strongly against this motion, and against me for presenting it. Not one elected member mentioned the rights of citizens to express their point of view in a community magazine during this session in the meeting.

I had observed many things in 'Confidentiality' parts of the meetings which I considered well-below the professional standard I expected while conducting Council business. I witnessed citizens with impeccable records in business, the arts and education being abused in absentia in 'Confidential' sessions because they dared challenge some of the conduct by the Council administration or elected members. I witnessed business being conducted as 'commercial in confidence' when it did not meet that criteria: the public was excluded many times when they had the right to observe debate and know what was going on.

I was told repeatedly not to initiate public consultation on important matters. When I analysed the results of two rounds of consultation, by grouping feedback into topics and then counting the number in favour, neutral, or opposed, I was told not to waste council time when presenting this analysis. When I showed that 100% of those who had taken the time and effort to forcefully oppose the 'ecotents' in the caravan park, that evidence was dismissed by the current mayor as 'they just don't understand the business case'. In other words, feedback from the community was routinely dismissed as not part of the council's concern. It was left as raw data – went in the bin, or could be found rolled up in a corner, unopened since the meeting when it was 'collected'. All a façade process.

After one year observing a very low standard of respect for the community and the various legitimate points of view they presented to the council in good faith, and seeing and being told that there was no intention to apply analytical techniques to the raw data to make the range and strength of views known, therefore make them transparent to both the Council members and also back to the community, I chose to resign at the 15 October 2019 meeting. Many reasons informed this decision, not just the motion I had prepared for that meeting.

I chose not to vote on my motion above, as a protest that the motion was being discussed in a closed 'in Confidence' session, thus not open to the public. My name was 'added' to the list to make it appear as if the vote was defeated unanimously. An action then followed, by members of the admin who were present, and councillors, to frame a second motion, to make sure 'my motion' would not be made available publicly until at least a year after the CE was ensconced in his next job. All the focus was on his rights. Not a word was mentioned during this session about your rights as citizens, residents and ratepayers, rights you probably think are fixed and sacred, to freely express your point of view, even if it is a contrary view.

By presenting this information now, I am claiming Whistleblower protection under the law in Australia. I know I am breaking the law in speaking outside the 'confidentiality' restriction imposed by the Council code of conduct.

I have already presented this statement, with more background context, through a handout (of about 200) along the Foreshore during April 2020 to correspond to the Anzac Day memorial. In April 2020, the editor of the YRN received a legal letter sent by the CE, without the knowledge of the elected members, insisting that he, as editor of the YRN, stop publishing letters or cartoons critical of the CE or of the council. That is a story for the editor to tell.

Like many other concerned residents and ratepayers I have paid close attention to the way the 'Foreshore' Plan has been 'managed'. It could not be further away from proper management processes, which properly collect and assess the community's position. Most of you know that too, and despair, wondering what can be done to undo what is being foisted on us, on you. Against our wishes. Clearly stated many times, just as clearly ignored.

It is a corrupted process not to include an Environmental Impact Statement on the state of the contaminated Bungala River, and the effect on the sea and continuous sand loss. It is a moral failure to bring more tourists into an area where the 'natural' features are degrading. It is a corrupted process not to have a Business Plan for the Foreshore Plan, in all its areas: caravan park, café and SLSC. It defies belief to expand the capacity of a SLSC serving a small number of nippers and others for training, and a small number of rescues, into an extensive catering/reception facility. It defies belief to shut down a well-functioning café which can keep operating through a modest build/ upgrade of the cafe and the SLSC, if the cafe was allowed to keep operating, as the public wants.

Where are the 600 plus voices who yelled loudly at the proposal to locate the SLSC in the carpark? It is time to roar again.

Where are the other four or five design possibilities offered by the DCY when that retreat from the carpark was on? Where are the figures on keeping the proposed facility maintained under the effects of salt and wind?

How is it, that the four elected members in the Light Ward (Normanville) voted against this Foreshore Plan, while the four elected members representing the Field 'country' areas of Myponga, Inman Valley, Second Valley and Delamere, plus the former mayor (Light) – voted for it? Why were the Field EMs not representing their electorate, knowing the funds are now not available to service their roads, their needs? For the next decade?

How is it that Forktree Road goes on year after year with no bitumen surface? What about the roads needing repair and safety attention beyond the Agricultural paddocks (Jervois etc)?

Why is a CE, and some members of a Council, acting as if their role is a Developer?

Why is it not understood that the community, on its own, as volunteers, has 'developed' tourism, through the Festival Fleurieu?

What happens when a person in a CE role requires that a community be denied their right to express their point of view, in an open forum?

We arrive at the place our forebears fought to save us from. *Lest we forget*. Let us now act.

Ruth Trigg
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Please contact me if you want a copy of the whistleblowing statement re the 15 October 2019 'Confidence' motions, distributed April 2020

You can't say that!

I was very interested to read of George Alders' experience when trying to volunteer as a driver for the Council, part of his "rights & obligations" would be not to criticise the Council. I seem to remember something last year, about an individual from the Council threatening legal action regarding a cartoon in the YRN (although I never saw said cartoon). I suppose we are all up for "Council wrath" should we deem to ask questions or criticise them in any way.

Is it true, that under the proposed plan for the Foreshore, the wonderful Kiosk will be smaller? I and many others have seen that business grow and have had great food and service there, I also witnessed the Kiosk being leased out but not operating for a long time. I have never met or know the Owner but I have witnessed many improvements in that establishment, surely the new development shouldn't be smaller?!

Another letter in the same issue from John Foster suggesting a Referendum on the Foreshore development, seems to make sense to me. However, if that were to occur (we live in hope) it might mean the Ratepayers would actually get what they want, either way (can't have that, can we)?!

Peter Perryman

Stand up for the right future

In the words of a famous song, Silence Is Golden.

So silent in fact that our community is accepting decisions that will have a long term impact for generations to come. The downside of these decisions will be those making them will bear no responsibility, however the community will carry the burden.

There is an urgent need for the silent majority of the Myponga, Yankalilla, Normanville, Cape Jervis and Inman Valley area to raise their hand and be counted in issues that are currently being debated.

A small portion of the community have attempted to voice concern, however this has been labelled the Usual Suspects and dismissed. There is an appearance of a lack of truth, honesty, trust and integrity and an unwillingness to communicate and discuss issues in an open and community spirited manner.

Keith Wells

What is the future for two historic local churches?

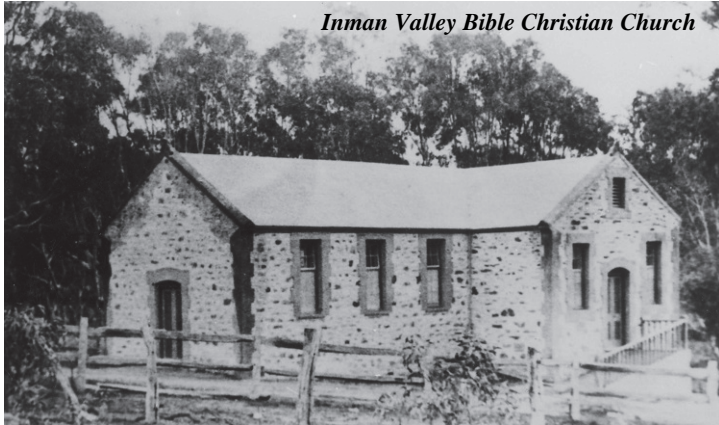
With many rural churches being sold to private ownership, residents of their communities are becoming increasingly concerned about their heritage value, especially those with attached cemeteries.

After more than 150 years, the beautiful stone building, most recently known as the **Inman Valley Uniting Church**, held its last formal service on 30 September 2020, and was then put up for sale, with best offers due to close on 11 October this year.

Originally built in 1859 in Mr Nosworthy's paddock at Bald Hills as a Bible Christian chapel, only about 200 yards from the Corn Hill Wesleyan Church, erected the same year on part-Section 352.

The Bible Christian chapel served its purpose for more than 10 years before the building was demolished and the stones and other useful materials carted further down the valley closer to the village of Inman Valley and re-built on land donated by Isaac Hurrell. The Bible Christian Church at Inman Valley opened in 1871 to an overflowing congregation with preacher Miss Serena Thorne who later married Rev. Octavius Lake. Also on opening day, there was a violent thunderstorm which many attributed to God's judgement at a woman having preached.

In 1900 the Bible Christian, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist amalgamated to form the Methodist Church. A T-section was added in 1906 to enlarge the church, with a formal opening on 27 February by Mr W Nosworthy, then the oldest church worker in the district, having volunteered his services for the previous 50 years. This extra space was used as the community hall until the Memorial Hall was built in 1954. A porch was added to the Inman Valley Methodist Church in 1937, including a stained-glass window in memory of the district's pioneers. In 1976, the Methodist church became the Inman Valley Uniting Church which was a vital part of the community until it closed last year.



Inman Valley Bible Christian Church

The **Myponga Uniting Church** began in 1856 when the Bible Christian Church took possession of a small piece of land (part-Section 521) and in October called a meeting to determine a site for building a chapel on the south-western corner of the land donated or sold by Alexander Cameron. Shortly after, Messrs Robert Poulden and William Bertram had a contract to build the 'Union Chapel' for the Bible Christian Church, and requested permission from Council to take stone from Government land free of charge. The Council replied that Mr Polden could have a quarterly stone licence for 10 shillings, without which no stone could be taken from Government land (*South Australian Register*, 25 October 1856, p. 4). However, he probably didn't take out the stone licence as the original chapel was said to have been a wattle and daub building, erected about

1866. This served not only as a place of worship but also as a day school, run by Joseph Doke and his wife Elizabeth.

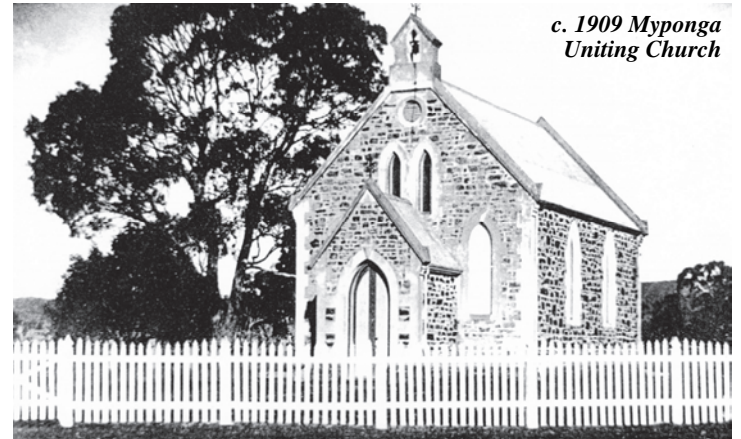
In 1881 the little chapel was demolished to make way for a more substantial building, the foundation stone of which was laid on 26 September 1882, and donations were placed on the four corner stones. The Bible Christian Church, which had cost about £250, and opened with a service on 17 June 1883, had defrayed its cost within a few years. It became the Myponga Methodist Church in 1900 and the Uniting Church in 1977, and continued with an active congregation until its valedictory service on 9 February 2020. Fittingly, the final hymn in its last lines, may hold prophecy for the church's future: 'God's spirit gives new ways in place of the old'.

The cemetery behind the Myponga Uniting Church, with records going back to 1858, was the resting place of many of the early settlers including Thomas Hudson Beare, who came to South Australia on the *Duke of York* in 1836, and was second in command to Samuel Stephens, the first colonial manager of the South Australia Company. Beare was resident in Myponga from 1838 for many years and took up land at Myponga in March 1860, where he died on 6 November 1861. He was buried in this cemetery but the site of his grave is unknown. However, in 1986, a pioneers' memorial plaque was unveiled on a wall in the cemetery, along with another plaque to Thomas Beare.

– *Lorraine Day*

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society Inc. meets on the second Monday of the months of September, October, November, February, March (usually on the Tuesday in March as Monday is Adelaide Cup Day) and April. We meet at 7.30pm at the Council Chambers. Also, on Wednesday mornings (10am-12noon) there is usually a member of the society at the library to assist people who have local history enquiries – free, but please book at the library.

The next meeting will be on **8 November 2021**.



c. 1909 Myponga Uniting Church

Social Tennis in Normanville

On Thursday mornings, currently starting at 9am our local Social Tennis group meets for games at the Normanville courts. The emphasis is on enjoying a casual hit together rather than on serious competition, though the balls can move fairly fast and hard. If you would like to join in, or if it is a few years since you have played, come and try, to see how you go. Ring Alison on 8558 2657 for more details.

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Foreshore Anti-Climax

The last month has almost been an anti-climax to a long-drawn "Normanville Foreshore Masterplan." The responses from a number of people on social media, in particular, has been "I'm over it, lets get on with it." That is fine, but the Elected Members who have questioned and debated the issues - particularly in regards to the SLSC/Cafe/Kiosk - have done so as part of their commitment to their position. Elected Members have the duty to represent the residents/ratepayers and also to represent the best interests of the community. Sometimes these two commitments conflict and it is up to the Elected Members to inform the community about their concerns to get the facts out there. This has been done by me over the last 10 months using the Yankalilla Regional News as the platform.

The SLSC/cafe/kiosk has been a very emotive issue. The SLSC has presented its case based on the services it provides and no-one disputes that. The "propaganda" machine on social media has concentrated on this area rather than the real issue - whether it is the function of a SLSC to need a commercial kitchen with a large dining room capacity. The SLSC has also indicated that they are contemplating the idea of leasing this commercial kitchen out to the private sector. There is a big difference between serving schnitzels and chips to raise funds to support its operations, or becoming a competitor to the tourist icon, Cafe/Kiosk. The impact of this commercial café/catering competition on other small cafes and eateries in the area where the proprietors have invested their savings into building up of the business is also a concern. The potential threat to the viability of the current café/kiosk also risks the potential loss of jobs (as though there is enough work around for locals as it is).

Social media has also shifted the debate from the issues to the personalities, and this is unfortunate.

Some have been using the platform of social media to criticise Cr. Davina Quirke for her debating style and the issues she raised. Would the same criticism that she has endured both inside the Chamber and on social media be the same if she was a he? Cr. Quirke has extensive experience in Local Government and political circles so is confident in debating issues well. When we need to encourage people from different genders, religions, cultures and experiences to take leadership roles in Council, this belligerent repudiation of her professionalism by some who trumpet from social media platforms does not present a good example of proper, respectful, critique.

The Council has made a decision to go forward with the SLSC/cafe/kiosk rebuild - by a vote of 5-4. The rules are that the whole Council has to abide by that decision - our hands as elected members are tied. Your hands are not tied and I would encourage concerns you have as residents and ratepayers about this project to be made known to all Elected Members and Administration."

Cr. Bill Verwey

Foreshore Project

I have followed with interest the debate around the Normanville foreshore development.

It is very easy for State and Federal governments to give out one off grants to increase economic activity or win elections. However, the long-term financial costs of developments in terms of interest and depreciation costs must be shouldered by local ratepayers for many years. To date, no one that I have read has adequately explained what these will be.

There is a Council election next year. A simple solution would be to include a referendum of voting ratepayers to ascertain their opinions. Council would then be guided by this.

*Rob Tidd
Carrickalinga*

They're at it again

Just as I hoped the bulk of the hooah regarding the foreshore development was over, I was staggered to overhear one of the primary negative influencers engaged in conversation regarding her thoughts on the new aged care facility planned for the Links precinct.

Not being known to that person, I was able to successfully eavesdrop for a period of time, surprising how long it takes to tie a shoelace. The conversation with her cohorts faded to a murmur when others approached, but I was able to surmise the gist of her hushed conversation, or perhaps I should say monologue, as any input by others not toeing the line was given short shrift. Apparently we are to be in the same arena once more as she rallies her troops.

You cannot stop progress, moan all you like, but unless you have a sincere interest, financial, sociological or environmental, rather than simply a psychological need to be heard, remove yourself from your high horse and perhaps do something worthwhile for the community by investing either time or money in a worthwhile project of your own.

The foreshore development will go ahead despite limited opposition, and will attract visitors with spending power to the area, as will the proposed

Links project. Don't let similar developments being mooted for Goolwa steal all the visitors and their welcome dollars.

I recall similar objections to development of the Noarlunga Centre many years ago whilst I managing a business on Beach road. Predicting the end of civilization such as it was in the 70's, one main instigator called for gatherings of the troops, thankfully to no avail, the centre was built, the world did not end, and the traders on Beach road benefited from the business overflow.

My suggestion to those who wish to change or alter the way our little world is run, get yourself elected to council and provide your input there. Don't be petulant and obstructive if you cannot get your way, as any action is decided on a majority vote after all. It's called Democracy in action.

As an aside, I have lived in the area for nigh on 20 years, but remain unknown to most by sight or reputation. I have no local business interests, but like all other residents, benefit from the effort of those who do, providing work opportunities for locals, attracting visitors and their much needed dollars.

It is no longer 1960, and things must change, the greater the attraction to those not resident here, the more we will all benefit.

Rob (name and address provided)

Normanville

Council Deputation

I gave a deputation at the special council meeting on the 30/6/21, I am forwarding a copy which may be able to go in to the Nov 2021 Yankalilla News please. Paul what an unprofessional council meeting, I have to remember it is an OLD BOYS CLUB. Cr Rothwell chaired it on zoom, got CE Morris to help him at the face to face council chamber, Rowland took control at his bed side in hospital after a hip operation with his usual rudeness. We could hardly hear, Devina got hell, Mrs Lush made a fool of herself again unfortunately. Staff and certain councillors think she is great (no respect forthcoming) O'Neil came off the farm, shoes covered in mud, old army jacket on. Devina called for the meeting to be recorded. YRN great reading thanks Paul and Amanda - Val.

Val Gubbin rate payer of Normanville (deputation)

Good morning Mayor Rothwell, elected members, staff and gallery. I was the first lessee for the Normanville Kiosk, the late Malcom Gubbin and his wife Betty were the second ones to have the lease for the kiosk. The councillors at the time voted in my favour going against the Town Clerk the late Mr Tom Lyddon's recommendation which was to have other persons awarded the first lease. It was about 40 years ago the brick change rooms were demolished to make room for the new kiosk to be built. At the time the car park was dirt, cars could park right up to the sand dunes, enabling people to view the ocean, south to north. The life saving club was not built, meaning there was no opposition next to the kiosk. The table and chairs owned by council in the dining area was for 48 people, the intentions of the council Town Clerk was to have a Balfours style tea rooms and to accommodate the needs of the caravan park patrons with milk, bread, papers, small goods etc. My late husband a professional fisherman and I had bigger ideas of how to make it a very successful business, I cannot thank enough the councillors at that time for believing in us, giving us a chance to prove ourselves and to others we could do it, without interference. The changes in the kiosk since the two Gubbin families were lease holders, other lessees with different ideas for better or worse in people's eyes, the rent payments to council continued. The present lessees along with their manager and staff have proven what valued business members of the community they are. Jimmy and his wife are well known and respected around the state for their takeaway food and restaurant outlets. The knowledge they have in the industry is most valuable hands-on experience, they must be listened to and taken notice of in consultation, no other people would have had the expertise. They have also at not caused cost to council ratepayers. Nine councillors I feel have not got the expertise, even if one is a land agent and another a surf club member, as was suggested in an email to a resident, they do have. Part of this rebuild exercise is that no one can change the weather, gale force winds, high and king tides, sand blowing in every direction, seas with waves that are metres high, temperature changes day by day, hot to cold. The weather is in control at all times, certainly with a seaside business, food outlets in SA are not like Queensland, here they are very seasonal, making trading limited throughout the year. I would like to suggest an alternative for the Normanville Life Saving Club, council could lease or grant a 221 for land between the South and North Bays at Carrickalinga for a new build of a Life Saving Club with a restaurant, this is an ideal place, plenty of parking, easy beach access for life saving activities, wonderful views for a restaurant patrons, walking distance from locals and thousands of holiday makers in the Carrickalinga area and beyond, the Life Saving Club could be a self-funded identity without relying on the rate payers.

Thank you
Val Gubbin

A Record-Breaking Show Day

After many apprehensive months of hard work, the 139th year of the Yankalilla Show finally happened on October 2nd. In the face of last-minute lockdown fears and sandwiched between damp windy days, Saturday the 2nd was a glorious, comfortably cool, sunny day with little wind. Locals and visitors came out in their hundreds. The attendance of 3, 898 is quite likely to be a record for our small country Show.

At Show's end, there are three main tasks: to congratulate, to thank and to plan for next year. Congratulations to prize winners in all sections from Sheep to Tea Cosies. Congratulations also to those who entered exhibits – the collective exhibition of individual effort whether prize winner or not puts the 'show' in Show Day. You will see some of these in photos on our Facebook page and in articles. There were many outstanding and interesting displays in the halls and on the grounds.

Thanks are due in many areas. Attendees made the job of adhering to a Covid Management Plan so much easier for the volunteer Covid Marshalls and team leader, Peter Fulton. Masks were mandatory inside, but many visitors were wearing these outside, too. Thanks is due for people's patience as food queues lengthened and providers had to bring in more supplies. Volunteers and committee members were vigilant and active in wiping down chairs and surfaces at regular intervals. Convenors and judges also played a huge part in creating the Show. The committee and working parties deserve big thanks for a year long effort, extra effort in the week before Show Day, the set up and post Show clean up. In pre-show week the help provided by volunteers who turn up 'out of the blue' is invaluable and much appreciated as it often includes the less glamorous and sometimes tedious or physical jobs. In addition, this year the committee led, by President Dalton Dupuy, and Vice-Presidents Ian Main and Robyn Burnett, deserve extra thanks for wearing the responsibility of going ahead with the difficult decision of holding the Show when many around were cancelling. Stall holders and the amusement and rides people abided by restrictions and it was great to see them do so well on the day. Local service groups, Rotary and Lions, and the CFS demonstrations drew people and there was a good spread of politicians from different parties in the show ground mix.

Feedback is welcome in creating a better Show each year. The committee are currently pooling ideas and taking on board suggestions received from attendees. Parking is obviously a big priority for 2022 and disability access, in particular, so 2022 looks like being a very interesting year for us all. What a great time to get involved, especially if you are new to the community. Our AGM is coming up. We'd love to see you there. There are changes to the constitution to consider, so you may like to look at copies of the old and the new.

You can contact **The Secretary**, PO Box 215, Yankalilla, 5203 or email secretaryyankalillashow@gmail.com.

AGM is Monday 15th November at 2:00pm in the Show Grounds Super Room.

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Above: Winner Yankalilla 2021;

Below left: Tash Goodwin on Chappy. Winner of Champion Mount in the Encourage Ring;

Below right: Misha, a Children's Pet Winner.



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Australian Decorative And Fine Arts Society Fleurieu

ADFAS Fleurieu has had a wonderful year in 2021 despite Covid 19 restrictions and a lockdown, with interesting lectures from local lecturers. Only one lecture was affected and fortunately that has been rescheduled for November. Attendance has been constant all year between 70 and 80 members and guests, which works well with the venue and numbers allowable with state restrictions.

Sadly, we have not been able to have our morning tea arrangements before the lectures, but hope to resume them in the near future.

Lectures this year have covered a wide range of interests from naming the streets of Adelaide, a history of floral art, architecture in the fast-paced modern world, the work of Hans and Norah Heysen, the development of music in the Church, its patrons and composers, English country gardens and the life and art of William Morris. We look forward to The David Roche Foundation lecture presented by Robert Reason in November – postponed from July due to lockdown.

During the year ADFAS Fleurieu Society presented Victor Harbor Primary School year 6 student, Danika Millard, with a new violin to further her talent, as part of ADFAS Fleurieu's Young Arts philanthropy program. We look forward to a short recital from her in the final program of the year.

A social activity is planned for the members to see the film 'Mrs Lowry & Son'. The extraordinary artist L S Lowry is now famous for his naïve portraits of gritty, working-class Lancashire, odd characters and dogs. Less well known is his tortured and difficult relationship with his mother, who thought her son had no talent; most interesting considering the huge dollar value that Lowry's works bring today.



1939 Market Scene, Northern Town.

The lecture program for 2022 has been finalised with 9 fascinating and exciting lectures planned, featuring three South Australian lecturers and six lecturers from interstate – Covid-19 border restrictions permitting.

We are especially pleased to welcome Emma



Horwood, SA renowned harpist and soprano soloist who has toured internationally, and who will introduce us to the history of the harp in a performance-based lecture, and Sally Grundy, whose family has been farming on Mundoo Island for five generations and will present The Mundoo Island Story. Much to look forward to in 2022.

The full program for 2022 will feature in the next Yankalilla Regional News. Come along and be delightfully surprised.

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

ADFAS Fleurieu is one of 38 Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Societies across the country that organise an interesting and diverse lecture program each year on a wide range of topics relating to the arts. It also supports local arts and artists. All lecturers are experts in their fields. **For information about membership or lecture bookings email: fleurieu@adf.org.au or phone 0452556193**

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You have a Dutch name and speak the language. How much do you identify with the homeland of your parents?

I feel more Dutch than Australian. Although I was born here, everything in my first seven years was Dutch: language, food and décor, even Dutch smells as we celebrated St Nicholas in the old ways. I am Europe-oriented and feel very much at home there, having spent more than three years wandering across its landscapes and cities in my twenties.



What was your formal training as an illustrator and artist?

Originally I began studying to be a science technician, but training of that nature wasn't for me. When I contracted encephalitis which put me in a coma for three months, informal drawing and practicing art stopped. After long months of rehab, I learned to walk and talk again, and to write and draw. When I was well enough, I enrolled in Advertising and Graphic Art at Stanley Street Art School in the late 1970s, and it was wonderful. The school's milieu suited me, I was in my element and had wonderful lecturers.

Did that study lead to a livelihood in art?

As soon as I could, I was off to the Netherlands to meet relatives for the first time. The welcome was warm, and I immediately felt I was home. I set up base there before spending most of the next three and a half years cycling around Europe, painting, and drawing, and swapping art for food, accommodation, and transport.

I drew people and faces, details of rocks and plants. Always I was looking and seeking out small things to focus on; with the back drop of dramatic mountains and cities, it was the minutiae that attracted my attention.

And of course, I gained an intense art education by visiting galleries along the way. Examining in detail the works of Rembrandt and the Renaissance painters, I wondered and studied how they did it?

After travels in Europe, employment followed as a scientific illustrator at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens Herbarium. How did that eventuate?

Finding that Flinders University had no scientific illustrator positions, I sought work at the herbarium. By the time I had settled into a position there, Flinders had created such a role but my future in botanical illustration was set.

In 1988, you won a Churchill Scholarship. That was a feather in your cap and a wonderful opportunity. Where did you study and with whom?

I was thrilled of course and accepted the challenge to justify this recognition of my work. During a month at Kew Gardens in London I closely observed botanical artists. Through the Churchill Trust I could access specialist libraries where I researched in order later to produce a book on Australian flora. Moving next to the Netherlands, I spent 4 months in Leiden Herbarium, further honing my botanical drawing skills by working beside experienced botanical illustrators.

While in the Netherlands I took the chance to research my family heritage and discovered family links to a 16th century painter. Antonis Mor Van Dashorst must be a relative. Works of this portraitist in the European Royal Court hang in galleries in Florence, Madrid, and Warsaw, and there's even one in the NGV in Melbourne. But years later I too made links to European royalty by presenting two of my own works to Princess Mary of Denmark.

How well received was the 1990 publication of your book, *Plants of the Adelaide Plains and Hills*, which you illustrated in collaboration with John Jessop?

It did brilliantly, selling out quickly. People warmed to the way the detailed illustrations of more than 1200 species showed plants in flower and fruit and at various stages of their life cycles. The information proved helpful to both lay persons and professional botanists. Plans exist for a more extensive fourth edition.

What is the subject matter of your upcoming exhibition?

It's titled "**Gilbert's Garden**" and that's precisely what it is. The illustrations, made over the last three years, are based on plants in our garden, both native and introduced. This up-to-date and highly accurate work includes scientific microscopic views and dissections.

What do you want viewers to feel on experiencing your exhibition?

I want to move them to say WOW: to be impressed by the precise and detailed work a scientific illustrator does; to appreciate the knowledge necessary to identify and capture the essence and complexity of these plants; and to realise I'm more than the cheery man they see around town, that there's another more skilled and serious side of me.

Do people buy art with so much detail?

I think people are now buying this kind of art. There is increasing interest in the environment and native plants, an awareness of the information in intricate botanical art, and a respect for the skill required to capture such fine details of nature.

Are you interested in creating art other than in botanical illustration?

Although scientific illustration is my passion, I enjoy several ways of making art. Creating cartoons, caricatures, and portraits, plus landscapes and seascapes, all bring immense pleasure. I choose whichever medium best suits the subject matter and intended purpose. I might use pencil, gouache, oils, acrylic and water colours, all are part of my artist's tool box.



Everyone around town knows Gilbert of the bright shirts. Is colour always central to you and your art?

At art school I didn't have enough money to buy a full palette of colours, so I kept things as simple as possible by using only primary colours: blue, yellow and red. I mixed them in many variations and my trademark slogan became to *make these colours do what they were meant to do*. I consulted with printers and chose to buy the brand they used as standard so that reproductions of my illustrations would be in exact colours. I'm fixated on colour and am forever noticing the colours around me, their variations and thinking how I'd match them with my brush and palette. And yes, I always dream in vivid colour.

What's your art practice?

I work in a studio at home on the top floor while nurturing a dream one day to adapt the garage to this purpose. My schedule is erratic, working when I feel like it and can, fitting it alongside the business of earning a living. If I could just focus on art and scientific illustration I'd want to do it regularly every day, but I need an income. If only I could find a patron like my forebear who painted in the European Royal Court. Ah well, I must be realistic. If I have a commission or an exhibition I become obsessively focussed which is unfair on my partner, fellow artist Judith Sweetman.

For my botanical drawings I like to work with plants which are alive and fresh in order to get the colours and form exact. And when a flower is ready, that forces me to work on the spot. Often I can be working on multiple plants at once and lost in a world of my own.

WOW Gilbert, I look forward to your upcoming exhibition

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So, we just want to clear the air...

We, Jim & Charmaine Liapis and our loyal and respected Staff need to make it clear that our Kiosk & Café has always been happy with the Normanville SLSC, and we have no issues with this important volunteer organisation getting a new home base for their work.

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FACT: We do not want to have our small business redeveloped as part of the important redevelopment of the Surf Life Saving Club.

- ▲ There is a Council proposal to bulldoze the Kiosk & Cafe at Normanville at the cost of \$1.6 million, plus relocation costs
- ▲ The Council is now proposing one giant building with less usable floor area and an inefficient UPPER STOREY cafe and NO OUTSIDE DECK AREA!
- ▲ This will NOT be a friendly building for older people, swimmers and those with dogs.

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Second Valley triumph in epic table tennis final

In probably the closest finish in the last 100 years, the wily veterans from the 'unconcerned wealthy enclave of Second Valley' have taken out back to back titles in the local Yankalilla & District Table Tennis Association competition.

In an epic Grand Final, played at the new showgrounds stadium, the ageing Second Valley team came from an early 6-1 deficit against a rampaging, youthful, Delamere team to draw the contest at 10 matches all at the finish. A countback saw Second Valley triumph 39 games to 38. The result typified what was

probably the most closely fought competition in recent memory. Minor Premiers, Myponga Gold, missed out on the Grand Final going down to Delamere 11-9 in the Preliminary final, whilst Delamere came from 4th on the table to beat Yankalilla by a similarly tight margin in the first semi-final.

At the Season dinner and presentation held at the Yankalilla Golf Club and kindly hosted by the Yankalilla team, Rob Herb from Second Valley took out the Whittlesea shield for 'player of the final'. Newly feted father and local pharmacist Geoff Rosser, from Delamere was voted best and fairest

for the season.

Alec Wheatley received the prestigious giant shield as Captain of the Second Valley team and in a typically brief acceptance speech, was heard to whisper, 'How fortunate we are'.

2021 saw most teams introduce youth into their lineups which augers well for the future of the competition. Thanks also go to the Myponga and Second Valley Hall Associations for hosting matches.

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Yankalilla Art

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Lyn painted a blue sky with a fluffy grey cloud. Then created the sea with a blue line for the horizon and a small sandy beach. Distant dunes lighter than those nearby led your eye to the beach. The picture grew very quickly with variation in texture and colour bringing the painting to life.

Lyn paints with a variety of brushes to provide texture. As she painted Lyn explained how she mixes her colours and the techniques she uses to provide texture. It was

interesting to see how many different tools Lyn uses to achieve wonderful results.

The painting really came to life when plants were added to some of the dunes. Texture was created by the use of colour but also a variety of tools that were used. Lyn carefully created the fine lines of delicate grasses in addition to larger shrubs which provided depth and colour. A final addition was a withered branch of a gum tree created with a palette knife. We felt we were really there and about to walk through the dunes to that beautiful distant beach!

A most enjoyable day and we left with many new ideas for future paintings.

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Pictured: Starting the painting; Adding branch detail; A joy to behold!



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The pictured **1925 Amilcar CGS Grand Sports** will be one of the Amilcars featured at our event. This car has been in the owner's family for 60 years and survived with its owner a spectacular crash at the Vintage Collingrove Hillclimb in 2017. We are featuring a V8 roadster **Sunbeam**

Tiger which has both Carroll Shelby and the Jensen Motor factory in its Pedigree. This V8 version of the Sunbeam Alpine is one of the rare right hand drive Tigers produced. The Flinders University College of Science and Engineering plan to have their **solar electric car** on display at the YCMS and we have the promise of a **Bugatti** for the show.

The Classic is a family event and a diverse range of interesting vehicles including the **Ford Blitz** will be there. (Right)



YCMS Patron Announced

After months of speculation, the Shannons QMT Yankalilla Classic Motor Show's patron has been announced and it is legendary ABC presenter **Peter Goers OAM**. Peter is probably better known for his 40 year entertainment career particularly his ABC radio The Evening Show with its witty, entertaining and informative interviews, but also as an actor, director, critic, and columnist. However, his classic brown Volvo is testament to his credentials as a car man, so it is with great pleasure, the Lion's YCMS Committee is able to announce Peter Goers OAM as its patron.



Pre 91 Fashion

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Farewell and Thank You by Dr Brenton Martin

My life as a doctor in Normanville and Yankalilla began in 1987. I moved to Yankalilla from Adelaide with my wife Jeannie and our first child Hayley, who was only 8 months old. I worked at the old Normanville surgery and at Mt Compass Surgery with Dr Tim Stokes. We had our second child, Guy on Xmas Eve 1988.

Dr Alison Boggiano and Dr Charles Christie joined the practice and we worked hard for many years on call 24 hours a day most days of the year.

We had a good life and my family settled into the community and we developed many close friendships, which still continue today.

I loved playing hockey for the Yankalilla Men's Hockey team and later coaching both the Men's and Women's team. We won a few premierships! I also loved my days of playing golf at Yankalilla Golf club (go the reds!). Boot camp with Cheryl Carter and finally running a Marathon with Charles and 4 other locals in 2010, was so special.

We moved back to Adelaide to live and further my children's education in 1999, but I then continued to commute 3 days a week and still work on the after hours and weekend roster.

We tragically lost Dr Tim Stokes, a dear friend and GP partner, from an accident in September 2002 and we then had to part with Mt Compass surgery.

It was shortly after we opened the new surgery, with Dr Lyn Gardiner, "Southern Fleurieu Family Practice" and this practice continued to develop and expand over the years, providing a 24 hour service of excellence to the district.

We always strived to be the "Best Medical Clinic" and in 2005, we employed Garry Madigan, our business manager, who undoubtedly further enhanced the business in so many ways, expanding into Adelaide at UNISA East and UNISA West Medical clinic and A.A.C.M.S, Australian Aged Care Medical Services. Charles and I cannot thank him enough, for his dedication and guidance over the years.

We have employed so many wonderful people in our business over the years, but it has not been easy at times, to keep the clinics running efficiently and profitably. Charles and I have enjoyed teaching medical students, GP Registrars and nurses over the years.

Work and life as a rural GP has been a wonderful experience, but commuting for 23 years has been tough for me and for my family. I now have 3 grandchildren, Benny almost 5, Isla 2 and Rupert 1 and it is time to spend more time with them and their families and my 93 year old mother and 97 year old mother in law. 35 years as a doctor in rural practice, has been a pleasure and rewarding in so many ways. I loved my patients both young and old and I will miss you all!

I would like to thank everyone who has worked in the clinics and the wonderful community that has supported us all of these years. I will miss you all so much, but will cherish the memories of my life as a rural GP on the Fleurieu.

Charles and I would love to say goodbye, to the community, at an "Afternoon Tea", to be held at Club Fleurieu, Yankalilla on Sunday 7th November from 2pm to 4pm.

We wish everybody the best of health into the future and I'm sure we will catch up from time to time over the years ahead.

Yours Sincerely,

Dr Brenton Martin & Dr Charles Christie

Christmas Activities

I am writing this in October, for the November Yankalilla News, but thinking of December. Isn't it crazy that Christmas takes up so much of our time and energy, months before the actual event?!

As I write, we are wondering whether our interstate borders will be open by Christmas so that we can share this happy season with friends and family who live in other States. Some of us are wondering whether those we love, who live overseas, might even be able to visit. By the time you are reading this letter in November, timelines for those things may have become clearer. But in the times we are living through, we also know that things can change in an instant.

Some of the December events I know about are:

- There will be Carols on the Park (at the Yankalilla Oval) at 5pm on Sunday December 12th – you can stay in your car, or sit on a rug and bring your own picnic!

- The Festival Fleurieu Choir will present their annual Christmas concert at 2.30pm on Sunday 19th December, at Club Fleurieu (this event is To Be Confirmed).

- The Second Valley Carols will be held at the Second Valley Hall, 7pm-8pm on Thursday 23rd December – the event is free, of course; but bookings still need to be made through the Visitor Information Centre so

that we can be Covid-safe with our numbers.

- All of the local churches will hold various services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Joining in with some (or all!) of these events will be a good way of experiencing some of the joy of Christmas, even in the midst of continuing uncertainty. Why not put a couple of these into your calendar now, keeping the dates free, rather than coming to December and finding you have forgotten to leave a space for these wonderful community Christmas events?! We need peace and goodwill more than ever ☺

Go Well, one and all,

Shelley Alexander

(minister, South West Fleurieu Uniting Churches)

Disability access at Yankalilla Show

Yesterday I went to the Yankalilla show, it was a beautiful day, and I must say everyone concerned did a wonderful job. However when I came to leave, my car was quite a distance away up a side street and going out the side gate made it much closer. I am on a walking frame and by the end of the day was clearly struggling. The people on the gate were insistent that I go out through the exit gate which meant the very long way around. Someone afterwards mentioned they were clicking the ins and outs, but surely a little compassion and common sense would Allow for people, not just me, with a disability to take the easiest way out. Also, for next year, it wouldn't hurt to put along the fence line a sign for some disability parking closer to the entrance gate. Was disappointing to end what was a beautiful day on a bad note.

Jannette Rothwell

Sellicks Beach

Meals on Wheels Yankalilla Branch

The local Yankalilla branch of Meals on Wheels has been preparing and delivering meals in the local community during the Covid Pandemic era and have had to make many adjustments in our practices to enable us to keep both our customers and volunteers safe and well. However due to the ageing average of our list of current volunteers many for personal reasons have resigned to minimize the risks to their own health and that of their immediate families, also some have moved out of the district for various reasons, and this has really caused our branch volunteer numbers to decline.

We would like to put a call out anybody in the district who would like to join us as a volunteer either within the kitchen preparing meals or as a deliverer/driver of the meals. We would be glad to hear from you, by either calling into the Branch Kitchen at 136 Main South Rd, Yankalilla SA 5203 any morning Mon-Fri 8am to 11am or by calling (08) 8558 2930.

Volunteers can be between 18yrs to 80yrs old and your volunteering once approved by Head Office can be either, just as a fill in role, on call to replace a sick, holidaying or unavailable regular volunteer, a regular shift as a kitchen helper 1 to 4 mornings a month, or a driver/deliverer. Kitchen Helper shift involves approx. 3 to 3.5 hours per shift, Driver or Deliverer shift involves approx. 1 to 1.5 hours per shift. No experience is necessary as you will be trained as required.

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Green Light for Surf Lifesaving Club and Kiosk Rebuild

30th September 2021

The District Council of Yankalilla has approved plans for the combined rebuild of the Normanville Surf Lifesaving Club and Café/Kiosk as part of Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Masterplan. At a Special Meeting today, Council voted in favour of co-funding the ambitious redevelopment of the popular foreshore facilities and to progress the project to the planning and tender stages.

Council has resolved to commit \$1.15m to the rebuilding of the Surf Lifesaving Club whilst the balance of the \$3.5M development will come from Government grant funding as well as the club itself. Council will also contribute \$1.6m for the rebuild of the Kiosk/Café component and \$300,000 for rear access and a shared public toilet facility that will form part of modern, multi-tenant community facility all under one roof.

"This is a timely and considered investment in our community that will bring economic stimulus and job opportunities whilst positioning our community as a highly-attractive place to live, work, visit and invest in," Mayor Simon Rothwell said.

"The support we have received from local residents who understand the foundations we are laying here for the future has been overwhelming."

Elected Members have heard an impassioned plea for council funding support from the leadership of the Normanville Surf Life Saving Club who highlighted their vision for the club's future as a centre for surf lifesaving excellence and also its significant potential as a contemporary community venue for local residents and visitors.

District Council of Yankalilla CEO Nigel Morris said that the Surf Life Saving Club leadership is very much on the same page as Council as far the vision for the site is concerned.

"This major infrastructure upgrade

will propel the club to new heights in every way and we look forward to bringing the project to fruition for the benefit of the local community," explained Mr. Morris. "We are investing in local people and making our community a better place to live in whilst also helping to reduce the rates burden through income generation."

Key to the success of the project is the balance between the three tenancies that will share the new combined facility. Council's next steps are to determine the makeup of the future leases of the building, which will include upfront costs, annual leases, length of tenure, layout and areas under lease.

"We will seek to confirm (in the planning stages) the ultimate configuration of the tenancies – and the kiosk and restaurant components in particular – to ensure the best outcome for tenants, users and of course, the 5500 rate-payers who are ultimately co-funding this development," explained Mr. Morris.

"Consultation with existing tenants is ongoing and we are confident we will deliver an outcome that works for all existing or future partners, also taking into account that that the new facility should not detract from the many other eateries in and around Normanville," added Mr. Morris.

"These projects are always bigger than their physical footprint."

Leaseholders in the facility will be provided ample opportunity to provide input and recommendations on the layout and flow of the tenancies in advance of the finalisation of plans.

The Normanville Foreshore and Jetty Caravan Park Masterplan comprises several elements including a combined new rebuild of Surf Club and Kiosk, carparking, green space (lawns), nature play playground, dune restoration, beach interface, Jetty and Caravan Park upgrades.

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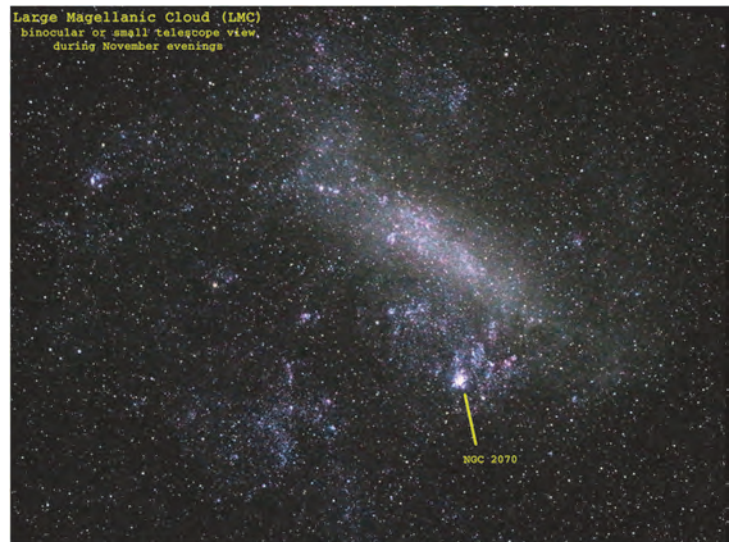
Planets: Mercury is too close to the sun's glare to be seen easily this month. Mars emerges from behind the sun at the end of November to become a morning planet. We've still got Venus, Jupiter & Saturn in the evening sky. By the end of the month Saturn appears midway between Venus & Jupiter, forming a nearly straight line of bright planets in the western evening sky. The Moon is near Venus on Nov 8, near Saturn on Nov 10, and between Jupiter & Saturn on Nov 11.

On Nov 19 just after 8pm there will be a Selenelion -- a simultaneous appearance of the sun and an eclipsed Moon. In this case it's a sunset, with a 79% eclipsed moonrise on the exactly opposite horizon. Bright twilight skies will make this partial lunar eclipse difficult to spot at moonrise and it ends about 9:17pm.

The Leonids meteor shower is active for a few mornings either side of Nov 18 but this year a bright Moon will spoil the view.

November evenings are the time of year when the two Magellanic Clouds are rising high in the southern sky. To the eye they resemble detached bits of the Milky Way and are best seen on moonless nights. Both Clouds featured in indigenous sky stories throughout the Southern Hemisphere long before Europeans first noticed them in the early 16th century. Nowadays we recognise them as the two brightest satellite galaxies of our Milky Way. The Large Magellanic Cloud (LMC) contains 10-20 billion stars and the Small Magellanic Cloud (SMC) 4-5 billion stars. For comparison the Milky Way contains 300-400 billion stars. During their multi-billion year orbits around the Milky Way, both Clouds have had several near-collisions with each other and with the Milky Way's outer spiral arms. The resultant tidal forces have disrupted both Clouds from their postulated original shapes of "a fat bar with a spiral arm extending from one end".

The photos show the Clouds in their approximate orientations for early November.



In binoculars the LMC still displays an obvious bar, with mottled-looking edges and assorted small cloudy blobs & splats within and around it. In larger telescopes these blobs are revealed as various star clusters & nebulae of the LMC. The brightest of them is NGC 2070, also known as the Tarantula Nebula because of its resemblance to a large spider when seen in telescopes. Huge professional telescopes with multi-gigapixel cameras reveal thousands of stars crammed into this region of space. If you're an arachnophobe please use binoculars, which will show it as a harmless grey blob off one end of the LMC's bar. And ponder the fact that your binoculars are seeing something that's part of another galaxy, and that its light has taken about 170 thousand years to reach you.



In binoculars the SMC looks more like a fat tadpole because its bar is aligned nearly along our line of sight. And it's nowhere near as busy as the LMC, with only a couple of tiny blobs (both nebulae) in its "tail" visible to good binoculars. But their light has taken about 220 thousand years to reach you. Telescopes reveal several other nebulae & star clusters in the SMC.

The globular star cluster NGC 104 is 17 times closer to us than the SMC but in nearly the same direction. The first European astronomer to see this cluster thought it was a star -- the same mistake as Omega Centauri (see the June 2021 YRN) -- so it's often catalogued as "47 Tucanae". Yes his telescope was garbage compared to modern binoculars, which show NGC 104 as a small cloudy ball. Good binoculars will also show a neighbouring globular star cluster NGC 362 as a tiny cloudy ball.

Until next month,
Fraser



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The Second Big Chill

In the last story we looked at the Cambrian and now we will look at the Permian, some 200 million years later. The odd thing is we have no rocks of the ages in between on the peninsula - it may have been exposed land for all that time!

Figure 1 shows where our Permian rocks are (in pinky-purple colour).

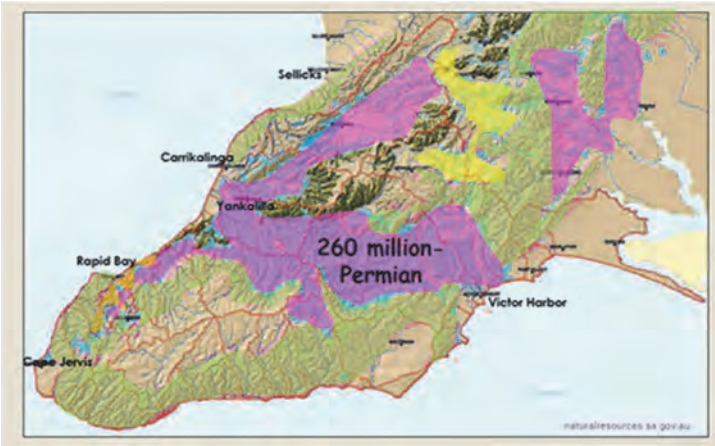


Figure 1-SA government, modified by author.

There is a big fairway of Permian rocks from Victor Harbor, through Inman Valley, to the sea.

Go and have a look at the rocks below the Glacier Rock Tea Rooms (now *Belicious*) as it is a world-famous geological site - see Figure 2. Here we can see where Cambrian quartzites have been scratched and scoured by billions of tonnes of ice slowly moving over it towards the NW.

Figure 1 shows how the scratched rock was made - with a glacier that was moving over the land. The boulder of Victor Harbor granite in the bank nearby was dropped by a glacier when things were starting to melt, and they floated on the water.

Figure 3 shows what the Earth looked like back in the Permian. The little red circle is where we are.

Doesn't the Earth look different then? This is due to the continuing movement of the plates, mentioned in a previous article. This Ice Age was

not worldwide like the one we saw at Worrina Cove. We are cold because we are near the south pole!

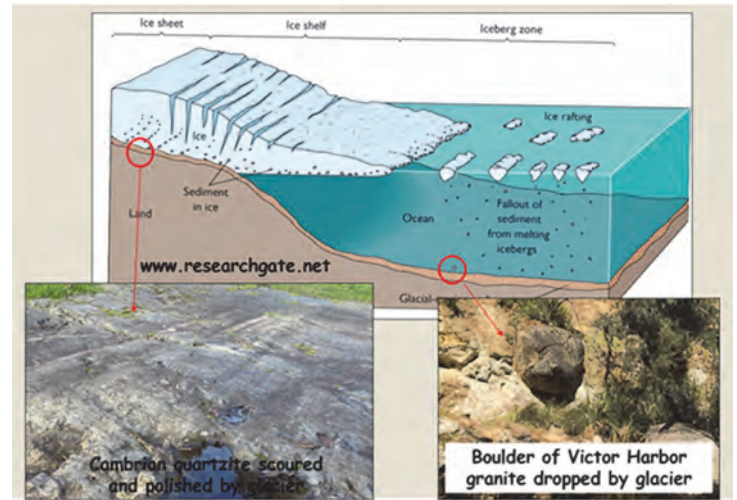


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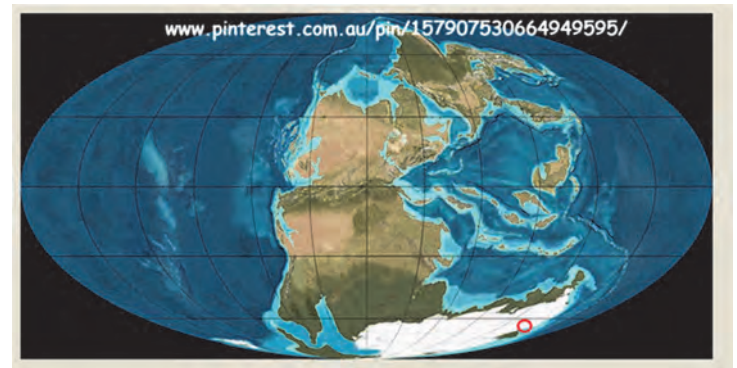


Figure 3-pinterest.

You can see glacial "erratics" - the boulders dropped by the glaciers at Morgans Beach, near Cape Jervis, and throughout paddocks in the Inman Valley-Torrensvalle area - Figure 4 shows our erratic in the paddock! Another famous glacial site is the polished pavement at Hallett's Cove. That geological monument is well worth a trip to walk around.

Figure 4-author.



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Friday 5th: Nixon Skinner Working Bee
Saturday 6th: Veggie Swap
Thursday 11th: Social Sewing
Saturday 13th: Banksia Park Working Bee
Monday 15th: Community Nursery Working Bee
Monday 15th: Community Film Screening:
 Seaspiracy
Friday 19th: Sustaibale Clothes Swap
Monday 29th: Bird Watching Trip Hale
 Conservation Park
Tuesday 30th: Wellbeing Walk

December

Thursday 2nd: Recycling Info Session With
 FRWA
Friday 3rd: Nixon Skinner Working Bee
Saturday 4th: Veggie Swap
Monday 6th: Community Nursery Working Bee
Thursday 9th: Social Sewing
Saturday 11th: Banksia Park Working Bee
Sunday 12th: Bird Group Christmas Lunch
Monday 20th: Community Nursery Working Bee
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You can SELL, SHOP and LEARN as part of the Garage Sale Trail and with heaps of ways to be involved online or in person. From the 6-7 of November there are FREE Trail Tutorial online masterclasses showing you how to embrace second-hand goods. As well as TWO big weekends of virtual & community garage sales over the weekends of 13-14 & 20-21 of November (restrictions permitting). To find out more about this annual event go to <https://www.garagesaletrail.com.au/> for all the details. The reuse, reduce mentality is fast becoming a movement worldwide. Community-minded individuals who want to embrace pre-loved stuff, find treasure, and reduce their impact on the planet are ever growing in numbers. Australia is the second highest consumer of textiles per person in the world, after the United States of America. Each Australian consumes an average of 27 kilograms of new clothing per year and disposes an average 23 kilograms of clothing to landfill each year. Buying second-hand clothing can help reduce the amount of textiles waste going to landfill.



Fruit of the Month: WATERMELON

Watermelon as we know it today is the perfect sweet treat for those hot summer days that is both nutritious and tasty. The sweet, juicy flesh is usually deep red to pink, with many black seeds, although seedless varieties exist. Watermelon (*Citrullus lanatus*) is a flowering plant species of the Cucurbitaceae family and the name of its edible fruit. A scrambling and trailing vine-like plant, it was originally domesticated in Africa in the Nile Valley from the 2nd millennium BC onward, and seeds have been found in the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun. In the 7th century, watermelons were being cultivated in India, and by the 10th century had reached China, which is today the world's single largest watermelon producer. It is only the result of generations of selective



breeding, spanning several countries and cultures, which today, has produced the sweet red fruit that we now recognise. Seedless watermelons were developed in 1939 by Japanese scientists. Watermelon is 91% water, contains 6% sugars, and is low in fat. It is low in essential elements but does contain vitamin C. Watermelons are grown in climates varying from tropical to temperate but needing temperatures higher than 25°C for best results. Seeds are usually sown in pots under cover and transplanted into well-drained sandy loam soil with a pH between 5.5 and 7, and medium levels of nitrogen. Watermelons have a longer growing period than other melons and can often take 85 days or more from the time of transplanting for the fruit to mature.

As a result of cultivation the shape changed from round to oblong and the colour of the fruit changed from a pale colour to bright red. The sugar content of the watermelon is linked to the presence of a specific gene that also affects the pigmentation of the sucroses, so the pink colour deepens as it becomes sweeter.

Watermelon is commonly consumed in summer, usually as fresh slices, diced in mixed fruit salads, or as juice. The juice can be blended with other fruit juices or made into wine. The seeds have a nutty flavour and can be dried and roasted or ground into flour.

The rinds, although having an unappealing flavour can be pickled or eaten as a vegetable, either stir-fried or stewed.

Women's Clothes Swap Event!

As part of the 2021 Garage Sale Trail, the Fleurieu Environment Centre will be hosting a Clothes Swap Party!

This event will be held at the Fleurieu Environment Centre at 7pm on Friday the 19 November. Drop off (in the week before) 5-10 items that you would give to a friend, meaning high quality, but will not be missed. Items can be clothing, accessories, shoes, jewellery etc. All sizes, colours and styles are welcomed and wanted. Any clothing remaining at the end of the swap will be donated to the Yankalilla Community Op shop. All proceeds going to support the Environment Centre's recycling program, helping our community to recycle items that would otherwise end up in landfill.

Tickets for entry are \$10. Booking required as limited spaces available. Each guest will get a glass of bubbles to drink while browsing the racks.

We look forward to curbing the fashion industry's consumerism agenda with you, in style!

This event is for women's clothing and accessories only. We will not be swapping children's clothing at this event. Please bring quality items (functional, unbroken and in good condition). All sizes, colours and styles are welcomed and wanted.

For more information, or to book a ticket please email info@flec.com.au or call us on 85583644.



Book Review

Soil, the incredible story of what keeps the earth, and us healthy, Matthew Evans. 2021.

Soil is the unlikely story of our most maligned resource as swashbuckling hero. A saga of bombs, ice ages and civilisations falling. Of ancient hunger, modern sicknesses and gastronomic delight. It features poison gas, climate collapse and a mind-blowing explanation of how rain is formed.

For too long, we've not only neglected the land beneath us, we've squandered and debased it, by over-clearing, over-grazing and over-ploughing. But if we want our food to nourish us, and to ensure our planet's long-term health, we need to understand how soil works – how it's made, how it's lost, and how it can be repaired.

In this ode to the thin veneer of Earth that gifts us life, writer and farmer Matthew Evans shows us that what we do in our backyards and on our farms, and what we put on our dinner tables, really matters, and can be a source of hope.

Isn't it time we stopped treating the ground beneath our feet like dirt?



The Fleurieu Environment Centre is supported by the Hills and Fleurieu and Northern and Yorke Landscape Boards with funding from the South Australian Government's Landscape Priorities Fund and Green Adelaide



Free Community Film Screening



This film explores human impacts on marine life such as plastic marine debris, ghost nets and overfishing around the world and highlighting the destruction caused by the commercial fishing industry on the marine ecosystems.

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The Ornate Cowfish

(Aracana ornata)

Boxfishes (Ostraciidae) are a widely distributed family but the only 2 members in genus Aracana are unique to southern Australia (endemic).

What's more, Yankalilla Bay is 'the buckle in the belt', looking at the known ranges from east to west for both species.

Ornate and Shaw's Cowfish are certainly attractive, often seen by local divers and snorkelers, and are easy to identify as adults, but small juveniles can be trickier to separate.

Neither gets longer than 20cm at maturity (15cm for Ornate, 20cm for Shaw's) and their small mouths mean that they are not often hooked by recreational fishers.

Just as well, because although the flesh is not proven to be poisonous (read 'because testing has not been done, nobody really knows'!) a mucous toxin 'ostracitoxin' can be present on the external surfaces and is definitely nasty stuff.

Anyone - fishers, aquarists, even beachcombers - should wear protective gloves when handling these fish. Treat them like you would the better known toados, puffers and the like, and don't feed them to your pets!

As with many local bottom-dwelling fish, the males are much more colorful than females.

But their markings - especially the orange and blue patterns on the tail fins - are also so different to the females that they look like completely separate species!

Small juveniles tend to all look like young females, and even an adult female Ornate can be a bit hard to differentiate from the rather similarly colored and patterned adult female Shaw's.

Both species inhabit coastal rocky reefs and grassy embayments, and its not unusual to see numbers of each scavenging together over a jetty morsel such as an injured or dead blue swimmer crab.

Now I've a confession: As I couldn't find a good shot of a juvenile Ornate in Yankalilla Bay in time for the printer's deadline even though I've seen many babies here and have so many photos, if Paul Jelfs elects [yes, ok David - PJ] to include the image of a juvenile I sent him, it was taken in Moonta Bay!

I'll stick with truly local photos for the next installments, OK?!

Dr David Muirhead



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Follow these simple steps to prepare yourself and your home for this bushfire season. When it comes to being prepared for bushfires, protection starts in your own backyard, and it is crucial to start planning well ahead of the bushfire season. This includes preparing your home to survive the fire and just as importantly, planning what you and your household will do if threatened by fire. Remember that a bushfire may occur at any time of the day and its best to be ready to act. Think of an overall plan and consider what you and your family might do under different scenarios.

Preparing your home:

- Trim overhanging trees and shrubs; mow grass and remove the cuttings. A cleared area around your home can stop the fire spreading to your home and other buildings
- Remove material that can burn around your home e.g. door mats, wood piles, mulch, leaves, paint, outdoor furniture
- Clear and remove all the debris and leaves from the gutters surrounding your home
- Prepare a sturdy hose with metal fittings which will reach all around your home
- Have a reliable independent water supply of at least 5000 litres, such as a tank, dam or swimming pool. You will need a generator or diesel/petrol water pump too. Do not rely on mains water or electricity being available during a fire

Prepare your family & belongings:

- Pack an emergency kit with essential items and keep it handy place

- Scan important documents and photos onto a USB stick/external hard drive
- Buy a battery-operated radio, powerful torch, and extra batteries
- Save important contact numbers in your mobile phone. Including family, friends and the bushfire Information Hotline - 1800 362 361. It can also be a good idea to have a spare mobile phone that you keep fully charged for emergencies.
- Set aside protective clothing (long-sleeved, made from natural materials such as cotton, sturdy footwear such leather boots and a P2 mask) for each member of the family.
- Put woollen blankets in your car in case you get caught on the road. These can be used to shelter your body from the heat of a fire front if you become trapped in your car.
- Have a map of routes to nearest safety area, petrol stations in a hard copy in case your phone battery is flat.
- Talk to neighbours and nearby friends about ways you can help each other prepare and in the instance of a bushfire occurring.
- Prepare your pets. Make sure you have necessary supplies and enclosures ready to go in case you need to transport pets.

This advice has been sourced from the CFS website. For more information pop into the Fleurieu Environment Centre and grab a hardcopy of the CFS "Guide to Bushfire Safety" or go online:

<https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/prepare-for-a-fire/make-a-plan/bushfire-survival-plan/>



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The annual Strawberry Fete at Christ Church is usually held in November, but this year it has been rescheduled to Saturday December 11. More information will be available in the December issue of Yankalilla Regional News, but if you are able to help with the stalls or by offering goods for sale, that would be very much appreciated. We are looking for plants, baked goods, bric-a-brac for the white elephant stall and jewellery.

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The Dog and Cat Management Board, RSPCA South Australia and Animal Welfare League of South Australia Inc (AWL) have joined forces to encourage pet owners to take practical steps to ensure their cats are safe.

A new video has been produced giving

owners practical examples of how to keep their pet cats happy and safe at home.

RSPCA SA Chief Executive Officer, Paul Stevenson said that cats that wander are vulnerable and that there are many risks to cats on the street.

"House cats lead longer, healthier lives than cats allowed to roam, which are prone to injuries, illness or early death from fights, disease and road accidents," Mr Stevenson said.

Animal Welfare League Chief Executive Officer, Dr Julie Bellamy, BVMS said keeping a cat within your property reduces the possibility of them being exposed to infectious diseases such as FIV, Feline Panleukopenia, Feline Calicivirus, Feline Herpesvirus and Ringworm.

"Most cats adjust well to staying home whether that's indoors or within your garden. The key is to make their indoor lives as enriching and intriguing as the outdoors," Dr Bellamy said.

"This new video includes simple and easy tips you can implement to keep your cat happy at home.

Each year, the RSPCA and Animal Welfare League receives an average



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Gallery 88

Artist and member Rita Baxter is displaying her works in the foyer of Gallery 88 for the month of November.

All interested are welcome and any visitors to the area are invited to come along, peruse and enjoy a leisurely look in the local Community Gallery 88 on the Main Street in Yankalilla.

Rita's display is titled.....

DIVERSITY

It features not only a diverse range of works but also some recent fun and recycled sculptural practical experiences at Adelaide's Central School of Arts where Rita continues her extension of the arts and learning abilities.

From unsevered skipping ropes to bikini tops made from bicycle inner tubes! to other various



works.

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Just 5 minutes of your time for 5 years peace of mind.

This month we are promoting National Cervical Cancer Awareness Week, November the 8th to 14th. Early detection screening is the key to reducing the risk of cervical cancer and only takes five minutes. Ladies, if you are unsure if you are up to date with your cervical screening tests, please make an appointment today.

HEALTH NEWS

Check It out this summer

National Skin Cancer Action Week November 15th to 21st 2019, acts as a timely reminder of the risks of exposure to UV radiation & the need for sun protection. Shockingly two out of three people will be effected by skin cancer in their life time. It is important to know that early skin cancer detection is key and 95% of skin cancers can be successfully treated if detected early. With summer well on its way it is time to get checked out and book your skin cancer check today.

What is your cough telling you?

November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month. Per year 12,000 Australian's are diagnosed with this form of cancer. Symptoms can often be hard to distinguish but it is always best to consult your GP if you are experiencing any of the following;

- A cough that has persisted for 3 weeks or more
- A changed cough
- Coughing up blood
- Chest infection that won't go away
- Chest pain and/or shoulder pain
- Shortness of breath
- Hoarse voice
- Unexplained weight loss or loss of appetite.

For more information please visit;

<https://www.cancer.org.au/about-cancer/types-of-cancer/lung-cancer.html>

Museum AGM Report

The AGM of the Yankalilla Historical Museum, held on Sunday 19th September was an entertaining and successful afternoon, with many people attending.

The guest speaker, champion shearer, John Hutchinson spoke about Laurie Lush, an identity of Inman Valley. He showed a video of Laurie starting his International DB9 crawler Tractor by hand crank and ploughing a paddock of oats. His method of cranking the engine was to stand on the crank, a very dangerous practice!! That same tractor is in the machinery shed at the museum and the video is also available to watch. His wife, Doris, also attended the meeting and gave some insight into Laurie's life.

John's career as a third generation shearer began at the age of 13 and he won 6 Australian Championships. He was inducted into the

Shearers Hall of Fame in 2002. Later John found greater satisfaction in teaching learner & improver schools and introduced regional coaching where shearer's are trained on the job. The day finished with afternoon tea, provided by the committee.



Left: Guest speaker, John Hutchinson (R) with Rob Ryan, President of the Museum Committee. Above: People having afternoon tea after the talk



SACWA

The SACWA Yankalilla Branch are changing their meeting time to accommodate new members who may not be able to attend during the day due to work or have school age children. We will now become an Evening Branch and meet at the Yankalilla Hotel on the first Wednesday of the month at 6pm. We will either have dinner then follow with the meeting or vice versa. Our first meeting will be the evening of November 3rd, 2021 and it will incorporate our 85th birthday celebration.

If you have been contemplating joining an association such as ours you are welcome to attend and see what we are about, please either ring or text Di (SACWA Yankalilla Branch Secretary/Treasurer) on 0419182723 as I need numbers for the table seating.

The SACWA will have an Awareness stall at the **Twilight Christmas Market, Normanville**, on December 17th, 2021, 4pm-8pm.



Yankalilla Ladies Probus Club Inc.

More information, food, fun and friendship!!

Our September meeting was well attended to hear Jan Merrett talk to us about the early days of Cochlear implants in South Australia. Jan's daughter Alicia was fitted with an implant in March 1991, at the tender of age of 5½ years. The surgery 30 years ago took 6 hours, but is now completed in around two hours. Jan's presentation was a wonderful eye-opener into the difficulties that profoundly hearing-

impaired people have to work with, and just how wonderful an advance was made with the Cochlear implant. We thank Jan very much for an excellent, informative and sometimes emotional, presentation.

We are excitedly planning for our 31st birthday celebrations in November but before that, we will fit in a scrumptious morning tea at *Belicious* in October. We certainly do food well!

Not a Probus event, but a fun Arabian Nights themed birthday for our Vice-President, produced the photo included with this article. Aren't they fabulous? Our own President Bev and Club Services Officer Sandra.

Please join us for Fun, Friendship and Fellowship with Probus. You are most welcome to come as a visitor to our meetings, 4th Wednesday of every month (except December).

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Yankalilla Men's Probus

As we head towards the Festive Season it is perhaps time to reflect on some of the events and outings that our club members have been able to enjoy during 2021. Despite COVID restrictions and lockdowns our club has still managed to visit the following during 2021:

- the *Milang Railway Museum*, which may have induced some fond memories for those who spent endless hours playing with Hornby model train sets during childhood years;
- Sophie's Garden*, a tour to of the wonders of her garden - quite informative, relaxing and inspiring;
- Gilberts Motor Museum, Strathalbyn* - featuring a nostalgic display of vintage vehicles and paraphernalia. Enough to bring a smile to the faces of all manner of 'Rev Heads';
- Partake in a barbecue at Apex park* - a great time had by all;
- Celebrate the 31st Anniversary of our club at Min's*;
- Participate in a *Mystery Tour* - Did you know that the cows on the lawn outside of the Fleurieu Milk Processing facility at Myponga go

under the guise of having, not just individual names, but several different names. Well, that is according to those who participated in the Mystery Tour and received points for getting the correct names. Hmm!

- A visit to the *D'Arenberg Cube*, and lunch at *The Tin Shed at McLaren Vale*;
- A luncheon at *Forktree Brewery* - (Scheduled 29 October 2021)

After all these exciting and interesting events one can only wonder just what Craig, our events guru, will dream up for the ensuing months. Keep up the good work Craig!

Our intended guest speaker for October was unable to attend and UC Pastor Shelley Alexander generously offered to speak to us about some of her travelled life experiences. Shelley was born and raised in New Zealand, studied music and became a singer and she speaks a number of languages apart from the English language. These skills took her to other countries

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and she regaled us with lively and humorous stories of her experiences in New Zealand and other countries. Her demonstration of her Lift Assistant role at Myers was priceless. Thank you Shelley!

Our next meeting is on **Tuesday 2nd October** at 10am and there is half a chance that we may have a speaker who will tell us about one of his hobbies - i.e. modifying everyday vehicles with exotic engines and componentry from other manufacturer vehicles.

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