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Monday
26th October, 2026

Monday
23rd November 2026



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from your President

Hello Members,

Many thanks to Chris Adams for organising a very informative tour of the Desalination Plant at Lonsdale.

A big thank you to Linley and James Edwards for organising a wonderful long weekend trip to the Argadells. With the recent rains and the oncoming of Spring the countryside was very green with splashes of purple Salvation Jane making for much enjoyable driving.

Thanks to Peter Harper and the training team for running another splendid sand driving weekend at Peake.

Nominations are now open for Driver Trainer, Environmental Champion, Trips and Events Champion and Club Champion of the Year. Send nominations via email to secretary@tlccsa.asn.au or in writing to any committee member with the name of the nominee, the award and a brief paragraph outlining the reason for the nomination by 31 October.

When participating in Club events, you should be able to present your vehicle third party property or comprehensive insurance details to the event leader, if requested, prior to participating in the event. This is stated in Item 5 of our Bylaws and Rules. Keep a copy in your glove box.

A small sub-committee of Paul Hoskins, Heather Combeer, Cathie Vincent, Darryl Royans and myself have met to look at the implications of changing the Club financial year to align with the 1 July – 30 June ATO financial year, a requirement that the Club must comply with. At committee, we discussed the financial year change and how this might affect our Club year, budgeting, finances, member fees, committee election and the AGM. The sub-committee is meeting again in November to further explore our options. There will be necessary changes needed to our Constitution. Members will be informed of changes through this newsletter and at general meetings.

Simon

Simon Critchley
TLCCSA President

KEEP IN TOUCH

If you change your address, grab a new e-mail or even your phone number then don't forget to keep the club informed. The easy fix is to log in to the Club members portal and click on the update member detail link and make the changes. www.tlccsa.asn.au



STOP PRESS

The **26th October 2026 General Meeting** will be held at ~ ***West Adelaide Football Club***
57 Milner Rd, Richmond.

Open at 6.45pm. It is important that you book your spot - use booking code. ***https://www.trybooking.com/DHIXE***

SPECIAL NOTE The West Adelaide Football Club is able to open the kitchen for meals prior to the meeting if 20 or more bookings are made. Please indicate your intentions to dine on trybookings when confirming meeting attendance.

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Next General Meeting & AGM:
26th October 2026, 7.30pm,
West Adelaide Football Club.

Trip Reports:

Guest Speaker:
Paul Hoskins - Life as a semi trailer driver

Newsletter Articles Deadline:
Wednesday 4th November 2026
Please ensure submissions are lodged prior to the deadline to support the newsletter timelines. Please send articles as a Word document and separate original photos to:

newsletter@tlccsa.asn.au
and remember to ***include the names*** of members when submitting photos.

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As part of the disclosure requirements for our Public/Directors & Officer Liability insurance, please contact a committee member with relevant information if you are or become aware that:

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- *Any Director or Officer has ever been subject to disciplinary action, been fined or penalised or been subject to an enquiry in their capacity as a Director or Officer of the club or any other association.*
- *You have any knowledge or information of any incident, act, error or omission that may give rise to a claim of the type as would be covered by the policy,*

Welcome!

The club would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new members for the month of October 2026.

- Callum Veale from South Brighton
- Peter Woolman from Kingston Park
- Tim Gentle from Belair
- Aaron Moore from Prospect East
- Charlotte Hammonds from Glenalta
- Joseph Birchall from Prospect
- Robert Clark from Prospect

May your membership with the club be a long and memorable one.

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club yearly calendar - 2026 / 27

October 2026

Fri 2nd - Mon 5th ~ Argadells
Sat 10th ~ Lions Fleurieu Run
Sun 8th - 13th ~ Arkaroola and Mexican Poppies - EOI
Thurs 15th ~ Adelaide Oval Tour
Sat 17th - Sun 18th ~ Ascent / Descent Morgan-cancelled
Wed 21st - Sun 25th ~ 4WD & Adventure Show
Mon 26th ~ General Meeting & Dinner WAFC

November 2026

Sat 7th ~ 2026 Desert Pea Festival
Sun 8th ~ SA Arid Lands Volunteer Celebration Day
Sun 8th ~ Wheel Changing & Pre-Departure check
Sat 14th ~ Wheel Bearing Maintenance
Sun 22nd ~ Historic Car Run
Mon 23rd ~ General Meeting & Dinner, WAFC
Fri 27th - Sun 29th ~ Christmas Party

January 2027

Mon 18th ~ General Meeting & Dinner, WAFC
Fri 22nd - Tues 26th ~ Beachport

February 2027

Fri 12th - Sat 20th ~ South Coast Beach Run
Sun 14th ~ Summer Breakfast
Mon 22nd ~ General Meeting & Dinner, WAFC

Club Awards

Nominations are needed before the November meeting for the following categories
- Club Champion
- Environment
- Trips & Events
- Training.

If you think there is a member who has performed particularly well for the club in any of these areas, please nominate them to
Secretary Cathie (secretary@tlccsa.asn.au) or
President Simon (pres@tlccsa.asn.au) or
any of the Committee

More Trips ? - "You can help" Know of a place you'd like to visit & would like to share it with us? Think about it and let us know. If you're not able to be the trip leader for your suggestion, then the Committee will seek some one who may be willing to do so. So have a think about it and let us know about a weekend or long weekend trip.

Talk to our Trips Officer - Monte Weeding (trips@tlccsa.asn.au)



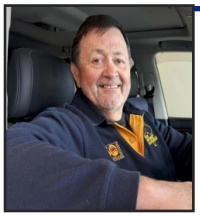
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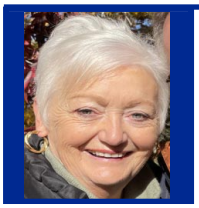
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trip ratings

***SCENIC:** Bitumen & dirt roads, limited 4wding, lookouts, flora and fauna of the local area, other points of interest.*

***EASY:** Mainly off bitumen on formed tracks, some 4wding, no steep inclines or declines.*

***MODERATE:** Bush terrain, beach terrain, some inclines or side slopes, soft sand or mud areas, easy creek crossings.*

***HARD:** Rough terrain, steep inclines, steep side slopes, rough creek crossings, possible towing and/or snatching.*

***DIFFICULT:** Very rough terrain, very steep inclines, steep side slopes, slippery conditions, difficult creek crossings, some towing, snatching and or winching.*

4WD & ADVENTURE SHOW

Wed 21st - Sun 25th October 2026
Wayville Showgrounds

Sign up now to volunteer to assist with the set up, manning and dismantling our display booth by clicking on the link https://volunteersignup.org/3AYTB or the QR code using your phone:

Select the date / time group slot you want and check availability. Enter your details and click the "Agree and sign up button". You will then be taken to a page that will say "Success".

WE NEED YOU !!

events calendar

Register now via trybooking.com

1. Ralph Abbot Argadells 2026

Dates: Fri 2nd - Mon 5th Oct 2026

Leader: James & Linley Edwards

Convoy: Unlimited **(14 booked)**

Rating: Moderate to Hard

Comment: Rocky ascents and descents with some steep sections. Beautiful views across the surrounding landscape to Port Augusta, Lake Torrens.

Argadells Station 2641 Ardenvale Rd, 28km North of Quorn. A working sheep property of 32 square Km's approx 360km North of Adelaide.

Various tracks ranging from Moderate to Hard. Must have low ratio and good clearance with 4x4 experience in ascent/descent.

Trip Details: Travel to Argadells on Friday 2 Oct. BYO everything. Camping will be at one of the property's bush sites (Wint's) so will necessitate being completely self sufficient. Suitable for semi offroad/offroad caravans, camper trailers & tents.

For those who wish to bring an on road van, there is a Caravan park available at $35/night (2 people) approx 5km from the bush camp.

Property access is $50 per vehicle plus camping fee of $20 per adult / night.

We will order some firewood from the property ($100 to be shared between the attendees once we have final numbers) but please bring a bag along to supplement this.

For more information see their website.
https://www.argadells.com.au/

https://www.trybooking.com/DNRVS

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2. Arkaroola and Mexican Poppies Eradication - EOI

Date: Thurs 8th - Tues 13th Oct 2026

Leader: Pin & Kim Needham

Convoy: 12 people **(8 booked)**

Rating: Moderate

Comment: Based at Arkaroola Village, we will be searching creek beds and flood debris for Mexican Poppy plants to dig out.

Travel from Adelaide to Arkaroola, preferably in company of other participants (depending on 1 or 2 day travel). Stay in Arkaroola caravan and camping area. Accommodation in Greenwood lodge (10 rooms) has been made available. Self sufficient for food, water and beverages.

Normal recovery gear, UHF radio, boots, broad brimmed hat, sunscreen, insect repellant, long trousers, Hi-vis shirt/jacket and bucket required. Dutch hoes will be supplied.

https://www.trybooking.com/DOICA

3. Lions Club Yankalilla Run

Date: Sat 10th October 2026

Leader: Vlad Humeniuk

Rating: Moderate

Convoy: 20 vehicles **(13 booked)**

Cost: $60 per vehicle donation to Lions Club

Comment: Popular run organised for 4WD clubs by Lions Club of Yankalilla. Gives you a different view and perspective of the Fleurieu Peninsula as you travel from Yankalilla to Cape Jervis through forestry land and private property, taking in Second Valley, Rapid Bay and the Starfish Windfarm. Can be exciting if wet so be prepared to air down as needed.

Great for new club members but a favourite with members who have been around a bit as well. Meet at Yankalilla Oval at 9am. Bring your own morning tea, lunch and chairs.

https://www.trybooking.com/DOJRH

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4. Tour of Adelaide Oval.

Date: Thurs 15th October, 2026 10.00 am.

Leader: Sue Bradley

Convoy: 50 (min 10) **(21 booked)**

Cost: $24 per head.

Information: Meeting at the Southern Gate Adelaide Oval Tours take you behind-the-scenes where you'll discover hidden secrets and relive celebrated moments. Expert ambassadors share captivating tales of the history of the venue, the sporting greats who have competed here, and the Oval's iconic status in SA.

You'll run onto Adelaide Oval to the roar of a 50,000-strong crowd, climb the stairs to the 100-year-old heritage-listed scoreboard and gain an insight into match-day preparations inside the players' change-rooms – all of these experiences and more are included on a Stadium Tour. After the tour there is an opportunity for an early lunch at the Koffee Ink Cafe, near the Southern Gate. Limited parking is available on War Memorial Drive at Council costs.

The train station is an easy walk across the footbridge and brings you straight to the Southern Gate entry

https://www.trybooking.com/DNMOW

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5. Adelaide 4WD and Adventure Show

Date: Wed 21st - Sun 25th Oct 2026

Venue: Royal Adelaide Showgrounds

Organiser: Gordon Combeer

Personnel: 25 places to be filled (flexible)

Comment: An important event to make the public aware of the club; to inform them about what the club can do for its members and explain about our various activities, inclusive of training, 4wd experiences, short and long trips away and positive environmental efforts. This is one of the main events for the recruitment of new members.

Wednesday and Thursday are allocated for setup of the stand and then Friday to Sunday are the actual event days. Packup occurs towards the end of Sunday and usually takes no longer than 1 hour. We encourage volunteers to arrive before or stay after the shift to see the show. Tickets will be provided and paid parking against a receipt will be paid by the club.

https://volunteersignup.org/3AYTB

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6. Historic Vehicle Gathering & Run

Date: Sun 22nd November, 2026

Where: Euchunga Memorial Institute, 23 Adelaide Rd, Echunga

Leader: Darryl Royans & Michael Polacek

Convoy: Unlimited **(9 vehicles booked)**

Rating: Scenic/Easy

Comment: Here's the opportunity to take your pride and joy on a nice run in the Adelaide Hills . Meet at the Euchunga Memorial Institute, 10 am, have a chat over coffee, ready to depart at 11.00 am in convoy with other like minded TLCCSA members.

Return to the Hall about 12.30 for a BBQ lunch provided by the Club and an opportunity to view cars and socialise with fellow members.

https://www.trybooking.com/DNNAS

***** NEW *****

7. Sturt Desert Pea Festival & Volunteer Celebration Day

Date: Sat 7th - Sun 8th Nov 2026

Venue: Arid Lands Botanic Garden, Port Augusta, then to Pichi Richi Park Quorn

Leader: TBA

Detail: The Sturt Desert Pea Festival is free entry from 9am to 5pm with a Lions Club BBQ lunch. Guided tours pf the Arid Lands Botanic Garden & Sturt Desert Pea information. Guest Speaker is Sophie Thompson

https://www.trybooking.com/DOATH

Saturday night is at Pichi Richi Pass Park. Bring your caravan, camper, tent or stay in the accommodation facilities.

The Volunteer Celebration Day, hosted by the SA Arid Lands Landscape Board will run between 9:30am to 12:30pm and provide an opportunity for environmental volunteers from across the region to come together reflect on achievements, share experiences and celebrate the valuable contributions environmental volunteers make to our communities and landscapes.

https://events.humanitix.com/volunteer-celebration-aridlands

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8. Lets Party – Christmas Party Weekend

Date: Fri 27th Nov - Sun 29th Nov, 2026

Venue: Port Elliott Showgrounds Caravan Pk.

Leader: Pam Humeniuk & Committee

Cost: $40 per head. Children under 12 Free of Charge

Convoy: Unlimited **(27 booked)**

Comment: A fun weekend, starting with an optional dinner at the Royal Family Hotel on Friday night and then on Saturday a fabulous Christmas Dinner, with many options of salads, meats and sweets, with all the trimmings.

A great band playing all the tunes you like. Sunday morning your social committee and volunteers will cook a great recovery breakfast

All included in your $40 per head for the weekend. What a bargain!!

Kris Kringle is part of the fun. If you are a boy bring along a gift suitable for a boy, and if you are a girl……(you get the idea!). Don't spend more than $15.00. Please all participate in this, its good fun and causes lots of hilarity.

We have the whole caravan park booked out. Please go onto Trybooking and book yourself in. You will be asked to pay for dinner - $40 per head. Children under 12 no cost. Don't book for kids on Trybooking if they are under 12. Just send me a separate email.

You will also be asked to advise when you are arriving, whether you are camping and what size of van/camper/tent you will have. You will also be asked if you require power or unpowered, You do not pay any money for your camping at this stage.

You pay for your camping fee powered per night $30 per site or $12.50 per person per night unpowered on arrival in November. These prices may change – I have not been able to verify with the park at this stage.

You are also asked to advise if you wish to attend dinner at the Royal Family Hotel on the Friday night. (It is a short walk from the caravan park to the hotel). This of course is at your own cost.

The Showgrounds Caravan Park does not have cabins. The Breeze Holiday Park, Port Elliott, has other options, from 3 bedroom cottages, two bedroom villas to budget cabins. 85542134. (prices of course vary enormously)

This park is approx. 3 kms from the showgrounds so would necessitate driving on the Saturday night, unless we have enough people staying there and we can organise a small mini bus. (This can be worked out later) If you don't want to camp, I would urge you to book now. You can always cancel later as this is their busy period and they book out quickly. There are motels and Air B&B's so there are manner options for non campers.

https://www.trybooking.com/DOHOE

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9. Beachport 2027

Date: Fri 22nd – Tues 26th Jan 2027

Leader: Timothy Welch

Convoy: 20 vehicles **(6 booked)**

Rating: Extensive sand driving, ideal for those who have been to Peake.

Details: All welcome, trip will be family/kid friendly where possible.

Day 1, Friday - Arrive at Southern Ocean Tourist Park, Beachport. Social gathering at 1800 for those that arrive in time.

Day 2, Saturday - 0830 Pre Trip meeting. 0900 Depart for day of driving from Beachport to Robe. Following beach access tracks both on and off beach. Packed lunch required. Social drinks on return followed by optional Dinner at Beachport Hotel at 1900.

Day 3, Sunday - 0830 Pre Trip meeting. 0900 Depart for day of driving from Beachport to Carpenter Rocks via main roads and dirt tracks. Then return to Beachport via tracks and beach through Canunda National Park and South End beach. Packed lunch required.

Day 4, Monday - TBA

Day 5, Tuesday - 0800 Free Breakfast at Centennial Park, Somerville Street, Beachport 0900 Australia Day Awards Ceremony at the same location before heading back home

Equipment Required: sand flag, recovery gear, shovel, tyre pressure guage, tyre pump, UHF radio and max trax (if you have them).

Location: Based at Southern Ocean Tourist Park, Beachport. Minimum four nights, powered site $38 per night, unpowered $32.50 per night. NB: Prices subject to change for 2027. Cabins and Villas also available.

Please register on Trybooking and also contact Southern Ocean Tourist Park on 8735 8153 to book a site and pay a deposit.

https://www.trybooking.com/DPQBY

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events calendar

Register now via trybooking.com

*** **NEW** ***

10. South Coast Beach Run

Date: Fri 12th – Sat 20th Feb 2027

Leader: Craig Marchant

Convoy: 4 vehicles

Rating: Long sections of beach which will be soft and at times difficult to drive on. Inland coastal tracks that will be rocky, rough or sandy.

Details: Starting at Little Dip C.P. travelling south via Canunda N.P. & Carpenters Rocks, Port MacDonnelll to Piccanennie Ponds to the S.A. / Vic Border. Back to Robe via beach and inland tracks. Finishing at Kingston.

Full recovery gear to include Maxtrax (or equivalent), snatch and extension straps. Long handed shovel.

Camping permits for national and conservation parks required.

https://www.trybooking.com/DQPFD

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11. Central Australia and WA Expedition

Date: July-Mid Sept 2027 (up to 10 weeks)

Leaders: Peter and Sandra Harper

Terrain: Sandy deserts, muddy roads and sealed road driving

Rating: Easy to hard

Convoy: 12 vehicles **(8 booked)**

Comment: Leaving Adelaide on 1 July 2027 we plan to travel north along the bitumen and visit the iconic spots in central Australia, including Uluru, Olgas and Kings Canyon. Sure, this might involve a bit of doubling back but I reckon it is worth it to see these features.

If necessary, we could go to Alice for supplies etc, but that is not really the plan.

After Central Australia, we will travel via the Gary Junction Road to the Pilbara. We will spend about 10 days seeing the Pilbara before heading south to see the wildflower country in the northern wheat belt and then on to Margaret River.

After Margaret River, we will visit the south coast via Albany and Esperance, then across the Nullarbor home. If there is time, we will take the slow road home.

True off-road vans and trailers will be OK. But remember, the heavier the towed vehicle, the greater the wear and tear of the whole rig. Outback roads are notoriously hard on suspension.

At the moment, this is an EOI and we could complete in 3 phases, Central Australia, Pilbara and Margaret River. Campers could join and leave the trip as their time permits.

As we get closer to the trip, there will be a few planning meetings for those wanting to go where we will refine the details, including early application for permits etc.

https://www.trybooking.com/DOLVD

GENERAL

LET'S DO LUNCH CLUB

An ad hoc group who occasionally lunch (or it could be dinner) together to keep in touch and make new friends.
REGISTER VIA TRY BOOKING to indicate your interest. When an event is organised the organiser contacts all those registered and if you are free and the restaurant/venue appeals, you book in. No pre-paying – no permanent commitment.

Restaurant organisation is to be shared amongst those registered, with an emphasis on trying new and varied menus.

https://www.trybooking.com/CHTKR

SHOW & TELL

Tell us about your favourite gadget or item that is very useful in the home or whilst on safari. Each month, a member can demonstrate the item in order to share innovation and knowledge. Send an email to Pam Humeniuk social@tlccsa.asn.au for further details. She would love to hear from you.

Blaze Aid + Habitat for Humanity ~ Volunteer List

Requests from these organisations can occur at short notice so it's great to have a updated members list that we can call on.

Using TryBookings will give us an up-to-date list to of members to call on at short notice.

Putting your name on this list does not mean you are committed every time to go, it depends on your availability at the time.

Volunteers are often required to assist with towing trailers & materials, clearing rubbish and debris, etc. Fuel costs are generally re-imbursed.

If you would like to help as requests arise, please register via the link below.

https://www.trybooking.com/DIYRN

That's all for now folks!

On The Fence
Film Promotion

Wed, 18 November, 9:30-11:30
at the Piccadilly North Adelaide
Cost: GA $32.41 or CA $27.19

My name is Harry Vincent and I'm the director of On The Fence, a new independent Australian documentary exploring the dingo, the 5,600km Dingo Fence, and the complicated relationship between dingoes, people and the Australian landscape.

We're bringing the film to Adelaide for a special screening and filmmaker Q&A, and I wanted to reach out to see whether the Toyota Land Cruiser Club SA might be interested in helping us spread the word.

On The Fence has been more than five years in the making and was produced entirely independently. A significant portion of the documentary was filmed in South Australia, including some incredibly remote parts of the state.

The film follows the Dingo Fence and takes audiences through outback communities and landscapes while exploring dingoes, pastoralism, conservation, predator management and the very different perspectives of the people who live and work in these places.
Given TLCCSA's strong connection with four-wheel driving, remote travel and exploring South Australia's outback, I thought the film might be particularly interesting to your members.

Tickets and further information are available here: https://events.humanitix.com/on-the-fence-adelaide-premiere-

training calendar 2026 — updated Nov 2025



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Wed 11th Feb 2026	cancelled	New Members Night	SCC			https://www.trybooking.com/DHYVJ
Sun 1st Mar 2026	completed	Theory	SCC	$20 per person	$20 per person	https://www.trybooking.com/DHINY
Sat 7th Mar 2026	Sun 8th Mar 2026 completed	Sand + Winching	Peake	$40 per vehicle		Property access cost $40 per car. No cost for basic training for enrolled members https://www.trybooking.com/DHINZ
Sat 16th May 2026	Sun 17th May 2026 completed	Ascent - Descent	Morgan	NIL	$30 per vehicle	No cost for basic training for enrolled members.Deposit refunded on Saturday night https://www.trybooking.com/DHIOB
Sat 25th Jul 2026	Sun 26th Jul 2026 completed	Sand + Winching	Peake	$40 per vehicle		Property access cost $40 per car. No cost for basic training for enrolled members. https://www.trybooking.com/DHIOC
Sun 2nd Aug 2026	cancelled	Theory	SCC	$20 per person		https://www.trybooking.com/DHIOD
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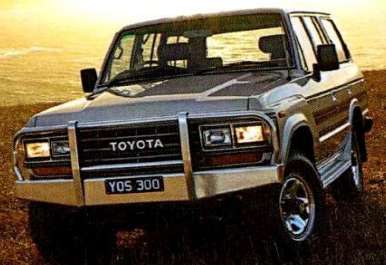
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Happy Hour at the bar is 4-6pm, all tap beer pints $7, House wine $6.50, base spirits $7.50.
More time to socialise with fellow club members, as the meetings can be rushed.
To enable this, there has been a modification to the TryBooking site for club meetings, asking for interest in booking for dinner.

Goolwa Beach Murray Mouth - Expression of Interest

With the weather warming up, how about a beach camp down at the Murray Mouth (Goolwa Beach) on Saturday 31st October? Craig Marchant is arranging an unofficial get together
Meet at the beach carpark at midday on Saturday, then head down to the Murray mouth to camp and have an afternoon of fishing, swimming, ball games or just lazing about. Then head home at your leisure on the Sunday.
A little tour of the less travelled roads back to Mt Compass / Willunga could also be arranged depending on if there is enough interest.
It is possible to take a camper trailer down to the murray mouth depending on the vehicle / camper combo. The weekend would be family / kids / pet friendly and it doesn't need to be a formal club trip. Therefore, if friends or other family members wanted to come along with their own vehicle (4WD), they wouldn't need to become a temporary member.
You could also make it a 2-night outing, meeting on the Friday to make it worthwhile for those who need to travel for a couple of hours to get there. For more information contact Craig Marchant. craigspacemarchant@gmail.com

Guest Speaker Review

Narelle Hollis – RFDS Fundraising

Paul Hoskins introduced Narelle, who has been with the RFDS for 18 months. A brief promotional video, featuring real staff and patients, was played and Narelle then gave an update on the RFDS and new developments. The RFDS is represented on our $20 note. There are 7 legal entities, each individually run, cover Australia and are run under a federated structure, so all local fundraising stays with the SA/NT RFDS. RFDS SA/NT Central was established in 1939 and covers Mt Gambier to the Tiwi Islands. Emergency Aeromedical and Community Health Care services are delivered via 4 aeromedical bases, 4 remote community health care clinics, a virtual emergency medical centre and patient transfer stations. Services include emergency retrievals, patient transfers, face to face and telehealth primary health consultations, oral health, vaccinations, road ambulance transfers, Aboriginal health coordinator assessments, mental health consultations and medical chests.

The fleet consists of 32 aircraft - 30 Pilatus PC12 turbo-prop aircrafts and 2 PC-24 jets. Each PC-12 can accommodate two patient stretchers and the PC-24s three patients. Most services are provided by a nurse and a pilot, but there is an arrangement with Medstar to provide medical staff when required. There is no curfew for RFDS at Adelaide airport. Community health care is provided to rural communities on their bush runs. RFDS have a longstanding history of innovation, beginning with pedal radio and medical chests. Digital technologies are used to deliver online care. A virtual Emergency Centre was recently opened in William Creek where remote telehealth assistance is available 24/7. Virtual backpacks are going out to remote stations to provide similar telehealth care. Stroke Scanner project, using a portable lightweight scanner, is being rolled out to provide stroke triage and treatment.

RFDS welcomes community support by being a regular donor, fundraising, volunteering and connecting on social media. RFDS is heavily reliant on community and corporate funding for operational costs. Narelle thanked the club for the ongoing support.

Questions

Costs to patients for community consults. - There is no cost to the patient for community health clinics. Government funding is via Medicare. Fundraising money goes to medical equipment and the aircraft fleet.

How road transfers are facilitated - Agreements are in place with health partners, in addition to the RFDS ambulance.

Assistance is provided to someone every 10 minutes.

Paul thanked Narelle and presented her with a token of appreciation. Simon presented Narelle with a $1500 cheque to the RFDS for the club's annual donation.



VALE - COLIN BROWN.

Members will be saddened to learn of the recent passing of Colin, following a brief illness. Colin and his late wife Jean joined the Club in 1979 after Colin was the Club's guest speaker, where he showed members a film he had made titled 'Northern Safari' which covered a 14-week trip travelling in the NT in an FJ40 Landcruiser.

Colin secured the first VKS radio license for the 4-Wheel Drive Association and spent countless hours, as the Club's first radio officer, monitoring the radio in support of those travelling remotely. Club Member David Sheridan mentions it was always comforting hearing Colin's voice at the end of the line when very remote. Both Colin and Jean contributed to the Club in so many ways and were recognised with life membership. In the early days when Club numbers were far less, they even hosted the annual Christmas parties at their home. Colin also took a stint as the Club's technical officer.

Colin enjoyed travelling remotely and the Simpson desert, the Len Beadell roads through Central Australia along with Fraser Island the Cape York were favourites. Kudriemitchie working bees and even Gum Creek featured although Colin and Jean did slow up bit, but being keen to be on Club activities took to making the hot scones and jumping in the car to venture out to the workers for morning tea. They were regulars at the Christmas Party, Valentines Day breakfast etc and other social activities and invariably the first to arrive. It was always enjoyable to sit with Colin and hear about his many activities with the Club. His knowledge of places, locations and importantly the bits not to be missed was immense, and invariably always from recall.

The photo shows Colin at his last Club activity in early 2024 when he joined the Historic Vehicle run through the Adelaide Hills with his son Steve. Steve now owns Colins white Lightning 60 series but Colin grabbed the trophy for best in show

A wonderful contribution, from a wonderful man Rest in Peace Colin **Darryl Royans**

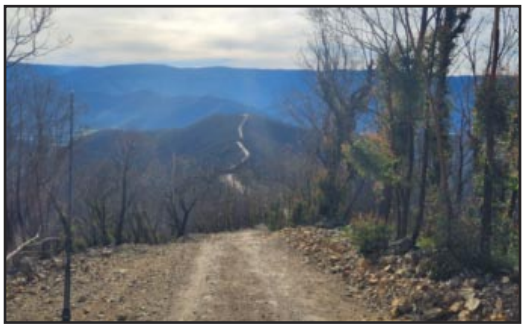


A Celebration of Life will be held on Wednesday 18th November 2:00pm - 5:00pm at the Henley and Grange Baseball Club, Bartley Terrace, West Lakes Shore.
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Victorian High Country Snow Trip – August 2026 (Part 2)

Dates: 15th to 21st August 2026
Trip Leader: Craig Marchant Participants: Michelle and Leon Stiglingh , Andrew Mannix, Leigh Brown, Peter Bradley and Jeff Vincent

Day 4 - The Dragons Neck (Continued)



The track down to the Wonnangatta River is now easy going. Still steep in places but having been graded, there's no longer any big wombat holes, rock steps or rough sections. We were down at the heli-pad in 15 minutes. From the bottom you got an even better view of the extent of the bushfires.





With the weather and track conditions being more accommodating than expected, we had some spare time, so it was decided to take a detour to Dargo for a pub lunch. It's a nice drive to Dargo from Billy Goats. The road weaves it's way alongside the river, and you get great views across the valley to the mountains on the other side. Before lunch though, we had to line the crew up for that iconic photo!
Such a great pub, always great food and so much history. We couldn't help ourselves in wanting some mementos. A bar mat and various shirts were purchased, before we sat down and gorged ourselves on schnitzels and spare ribs.

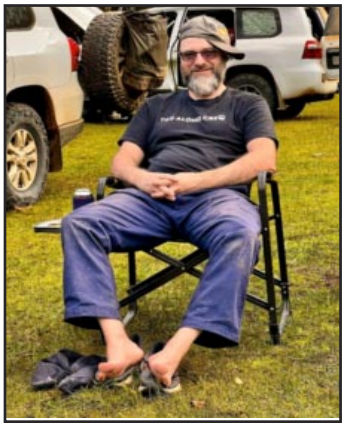
With tummies full, it was time to get back in the Cruisers for the short run to Talbotville. There is an easy way to get there, but that's also a bit boring, so we took the much more interesting Collingwood Spur Tk instead. Steep and shaley in places, you need to be careful but we all made it down no problems, before being greeted by a big herd of cows!





We had the place to ourselves, so the only problem we had when selecting a campsite, was finding one without too many cow patties.
After driving around for a few minutes, we settled on a spot and beer o'clock commenced not long after 3pm.
The perfect weather continued, to the point where by 4pm, we could feel ourselves getting a little sunburnt. It was so warm, all we wanted to do was be able to put a pair of shorts on. Which just so happened to be about the only piece of clothing we hadn't brought with us!

The best we could do was take our shoes and socks off, burn our backs to the sun, and for those without broad brimmed hats, wear our caps like ratbag teenagers, in a vain attempt to shield our faces from the sun.



Poor Michelle ended up having to cop the full suite of old man toe nails….

It was a relief once the sun dropped behind the hills, and the temperature started to fall. With plenty of firewood, we got the fire on and enjoyed the stillness of the late afternoon.



It was another relaxing evening around the fire, with more laughs and stories told. A busy day though, starting at 9am, then a big lunch and an early beer o'clock, so everyone was tucked up in bed by 10pm.

Day 5 – 24 River Crossings, Harrisons Cut and a Dogs Grave

This morning started like the others. Cool, calm, and as the sun rose over the hills and the temperature rose, once again steam started to rise off the Cruisers.

Another slowish start to the morning as there wasn't a need to get going too early. The fire was restarted and as we stood by the gently flowing Crooked River, you couldn't help but quote that famous line "How's the Serenity".

By 9:30am we'd all had breakfast and packed up, and it was time to take on the Crooked River Tk. From Talbotville to the Bulltown Spur Tk, you cross the river 24 times. The track had not seen a lot of maintenance over the last few years, so a few of the river crossings were hopefully going to be quite interesting. It wasn't long before we got to our 1st interesting river entry. A steep clay drop off into a muddy bottom before you crossed the river. Good thing we weren't going the other way! And then a few more crossings later, our 1st decent rock step on an exit. These weren't as bad as they 1st appeared, as it was sharp rock, so with the correct tyre pressures, there was plenty of grip.



You just have to pick your line to make sure you don't bottom out and go crunch on anything. And just as importantly, let your car do the work and crawl up, as if you go too hard, you can easily break something. Just like some deer hunters found out, with their Toyota Hilux parked up next to one of these exits, with a blown Diff! Obviously not that unbreakable after all. And clearly, they hadn't done any TLCCSA training!

As you head west to east, up the valley, the river crossings get shallower, and the entries and exits easier. We'd made good progress, much quicker than anticipated, and we'd reached Bulltown Spur Tk within an hour. This track like so many had been graded over the last year or 2, so it was an easy climb back up to McMillians Road.



There's a spot along here you can pull over and see Mt Hotham in the distance. Pretty cool to see it on the horizon with its peak covered in snow. It was here we had our morning tea stop. Pies and sausage rolls were the order of the day, all nicely reheated in our food warmers / travel buddy ovens.

Having made good progress, we had time for a detour. Once we'd made our way back to the Dargo High Plains Rd, we turned left and continued ascending for more great views until we reached Downey Rd.

This then becomes Matheson Tk, which descends steeply down to the Dargo River. This is where you can see Harrisons Cut.



The history of Harrisons Cut is not 100% clear, but it is believed to have been blasted and cut by hand somewhere between 1860 the 1880. Most probably by miners of Chinese descent. The purpose was to divert the Dargo River, so the bend on the western side would dry out, enabling the miners to mine the river bed for gold. Incredible how they did this all those years ago. The physical effort and manual labor to do it, hard to comprehend. These days though, it just serves as a great photo opportunity.

There are a few large designated camping areas along this section of the Dargo River. We stopped at Collins Flat for lunch. A great spot with fire pits, tables and access to the river. Definitely a spot worth staying, but not on long weekends or school holidays! Being close to Dargo, it gets crazy busy and apparently a bit feral in peak periods. Lucky for us, the trip was planned to avoid these periods, and we had the place to ourselves.

During the seasonal road/track closure period, once you are east of Licola, all the way through to Dargo, the only way to head north is to keep going east from Dargo until you eventually get onto Jones Rd and then Birregum Rd. Birregum then takes you north towards the Great Alpine Rd and Mt Hotham.

Jones Rd ascends quite quickly to about 1,100m so you once again get great views. It is an easy drive and we made good time, so we took a little detour up to the top of Mt Birregum. At about 1,450 metres, this is another spot that should have had some snow. Not today though, but we did get great views of storm clouds on the horizon.



From Mt Birregum, it was only a short drive to our campsite, Dogs Grave. And as luck would have it, no-one was there, so we had another alpine hut for the night. Although there was already some firewood inside the hut, with the weather being accommodating and us having plenty of time, we did the right thing and collected up some firewood before chopping it up, and adding it to what was already there.
It's a great hut in excellent condition. A big pot belly stove and plenty of room inside, we made the most of it with a few of the crew prepping their meals inside.





It even had an old broomstick. Someone had gone to a lot of trouble sanding down an old branch to replace the original broom handle. Wonky and with still a lot of nobs on it, it was so much like what you'd see in a fairy tale. So much so, we wondered whether it was the real thing. So, we got Michelle to hop on, and see if she could fly away!
Another relaxing evening, sitting around chatting the night away. Although we did need to open the hut door a few times, it got so hot inside with the big pot belly stove. Leigh wasn't complaining though, he'd decided to setup his swag inside the hut, so was looking forward to nice warm bed a bit later on!

Day 6 – Snow! And Rain and Going a Bit Soft
We woke to another nice morning. Quite calm and hardly any chill to the air. Once again amazing, considering we are camping at around 1,000m. The crew had quite a few eggs, plus packs of bacon and bread that needed to be used up. So, we decided to make use of the hut, and cook up a big communal breakfast.
With the pot belly restarted and a big breakfast clean up, it was a relaxed and slowish start to the day. We were on our way though by 9:30am, hoping that today was the day we would see snow! It's another very enjoyable drive from Dogs Grave to the Great Alpine Road. All weather roads for about 30km slowly descend until you reach some farmland in a picturesque valley, before reaching the bitumen.



We stopped at Dinner Plain Alpine Resort as you don't have to pay to stop here, unlike Mt Hotham (grrrrr). At 1,500m this was meant to have lots of snow for us to play in. However, there was literally none of the white stuff, just a few small piles of ice that remained after a bit of cleaning up of the paths around the village. So disappointing. Oh well, it was still nice to drive around an alpine village. It had quite a European feel about it. And the crew got a chance to get some proper coffee so in the end, we were all still happy travellers.



Upon leaving Dinner Plain, we got our 1st experience of the harsh alpine winter. While on the way to Mt Hotham, the heavens opened up, so with heavy rain, thick fog and strong winds, it made for an interesting drive. It got even worse as we neared Mt Hotham. At 1,800m, the fog was so thick it was getting close to a white out. We had to slow down to 20 kph at times, as you just couldn't see anything.



Unfortunately, you cannot go to Mt Hotham resort even for a short visit without paying a small ransom (it's all electronically monitored with a $192 fine). So, if you want to stop near the summit for photos or experience an arctic blast like we did, the best you can do is pull over in one of the snow chain fitting areas.
When we stopped, the rain was still coming down. It was about 4 degrees, and the wind must have been at least 50kph. So, we literally lasted about 30 seconds out of our cars! But at least we finally saw some proper snow!

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Cold and wet, it was nice to get back into the warmth and comfort of the Cruisers. We continued on slowly, with the rain continuing to pelt down and the fog persisting, it made driving quite treacherous.
Once we'd got down to 1,000 metres the fog cleared and as we continued descending, so did the rain. We stopped at Harrietville for a comfort break which also gave us a chance to check the weather forecast. It appeared our luck had run out. 5-25mm of rain over the next 24-48 hrs. Bugger.
We continued on, arriving at Bright at 1:30pm for a late lunch. With the weather looking very threatening, it was decided to try for another alpine hut. Google estimated it could be circa 3hrs drive so we didn't hang around Bright too long, and got going to the Buckland Valley.
Once we'd crossed the Buckland River there was a sign stating Mt Selwyn Rd shut. Damm it! This meant either a big detour along a high elevation ridgeline for about 15 kilometers, or an even longer detour heading south towards Wonnangatta. Both not great options with the impending weather and with it already getting onto 3pm, it was decided to change plans.
Most of the crew liked the idea of a hot shower and some protection from the weather. There were a couple of diehards though that were keen to still camp out and rough it. So it was decided to split the group. Jeff and Peter stayed at a designated campsite, while the rest of a crew went back to the Porepunkah Pines Caravan park.
It's a great caravan park and in the winter, they have a pay 2 nights, stay the 3rd free. We ended up taking their house option, with everyone having their own bedroom. Splitting the cost 5 ways made it quite economical. After 4 full days without a shower, the hot water felt pretty good it had to be said. After we'd all made ourselves respectable, we sat down for a civilized beer o'clock, hoping Jeff and Peter were not too uncomfortable.
After dinner we indulged in more treats, as its bad luck to take any home. Port (Brown Brothers) and dark chocolate. Yum. Entertainment was Five Crowns. A fun card game best played with at least 4 people, and something you can do while chatting the night away.

Day 7 – Mt Buffalo, A Ridge Line Drive and a Play in the River
It felt very luxurious this morning waking up in a proper bed, and having a kitchen as well to make our breakfasts! Eggs and Bacon were the go, as we still had some to use up. Another casual start to the day, the crew took a detour to the Porepunkah Pantry on the way out, for fresh coffee and pastries.
This morning's excursion was to Mt Buffalo. An easy 20-minute drive from Porepunkah, it's another spot you can usually go to have a play in the snow, without having to pay any fees. As you wind your way up the mountain, great views of the Buckland Valley emerge along with various waterfalls.



As we passed the snow chain fitting areas, you couldn't help but think "geez I wish!" There was no chance of snow today, another perfect morning with sunshine and barely any wind. At around 1,300 metres, the road flattens out and you arrive at a plateau. An amazing alpine feature, it's around 35 square kilometres and has lakes and large open marsh areas, which at this time of year, are usually covered in snow and ice.



We stopped at the Mt Buffalo Chalet which when built in 1910 by the Victorian government. It was Australia's first official ski resort. Unfortunately, it has been closed since 2007, but the Victorian government has partnered with private enterprise to bring it back to life, with most of the renovation now complete.



There are also viewing platforms that extend out over large granite boulders and the cliff edge. Being Perspex, it's a bit off putting walking out onto them and being able to look straight down. Unfortunately, the cloud rolled in while we were up there, so we weren't able to observe what would have been great views. It did though allow a few of us to create our own version of Gorilla's in the Mist….

The other main attraction at Mt Buffalo is The Horn. In the summer time you can drive all the way to the base, and then walk the last few hundred metres. In winter though, they shut the last 2 kilometres of road, so you have to hike all the way to the top.
We started off with the best endeavors, but after a kilometre, with some of us still rugged up expecting it to be super cold (when will we learn), we took the easy option and thought yeh nah, that will do!



Only one of the crew had the necessary commitment. Leigh went all the way to the top. At 1,753 metres, not a bad effort at all. Stunning views, definitely worth the effort as the last section contains some stairs and tight spots that you need to negotiate, before reaching the final summit. You also see the parts of the plateau in more context. The giant granite boulders, peat bog areas and the alpine vegetation that make up the overall area. After our morning exercise, tummies were starting to rumble so we made our way down the mountain, and back to the Buckland Valley.





Our lunch stop was at the Buckland Bridge. Another area with some interesting history but also a bit sad.
It was an area back in the mid 1850's that experienced gold mania. So much so, that it led to the Buckland Riot. American and European settlers had become so enraged by the thousands of Chinese settlers, that a large group armed themselves with axe handles and other makeshift weapons, and drove the Chinese out of the valley. Many were beaten and some killed, with the Buckland Bridge becoming a bottleneck during the exodus.





Lucky for us though, it was another calm and warm winters day, so we were able to sit by the river in peace and quiet, and have our lunch. After lunch, it was time for a little more offroading. Goldie Spur Tk starts at the Buckland Bridge and heads west as it ascends the hill side. You quickly start getting great views of Mt Buffalo, and in particular the waterfalls that flow off the plateau.



Goldie Spur Tk is also the spot where you can pick up another epic ridge line drive. Yarrabuck Tk heads south, and stays at elevation gently ascending and descending the ridge line saddles. It's an easy drive as the track doesn't get much traffic, but you'll still need to be in low range.



There are various spots to stop for more great photo opportunities. It's about 16km until you reach Buffalo Range Tk, which then continues the ridge line drive. With the afternoon getting away from us, we didn't have time to do the full ridge line, as it was another 18km until it reached the Mt Selwyn Rd (which may have still been closed anyway), so after 4km we took a left down Scotchman Creek Tk and back to the Buckland Valley.



This ended up being the end point of the trip. With 1 of the crew already heading home, and Jeff and Peter continuing on towards Mansfield, this was going to be our last day of adventure Leon was saying his CV was still making some noises and it needed a wash. But I think all he really wanted to do was have a final play in the river. So we took 1 last detour for old time sake!

Another fantastic LandCruiser Club trip to the high country. No major dramas or vehicle issues. Easy going days, great tracks, epic views, perfect camp spots along with a couple of alpine huts for something different at night.
Although we did not get the weather we were expecting, and therefore missed out on the snow experience, it did make for a much more comfortable and relaxing time. Summer like weather meant we were comfortable during the day, and the night times very pleasant. Another thoroughly enjoyable adventure.



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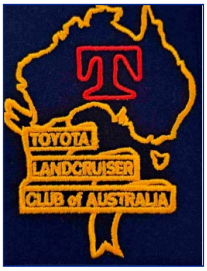
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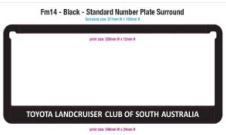
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I'm sure there might be TLCCSA members who'd be interested.

Cheers
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Visit to Central Adelaide Waste and Recycling Authority (CAWRA) Facility, Kilburn



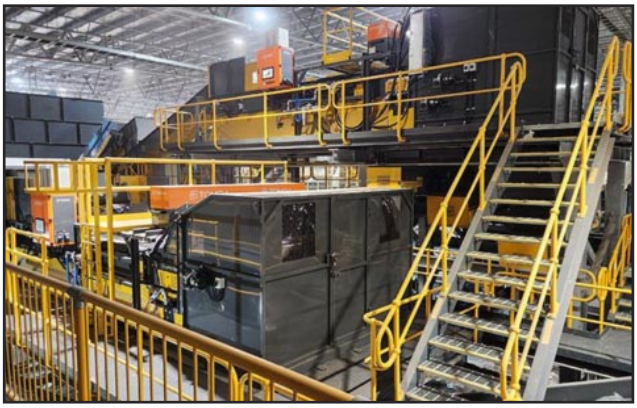
On Wednesday, 19th August 2026, a contingent of members attended the Central Adelaide Waste and Recycling Authority facility in Kilburn. Some met at the Albion Hotel and car-pooled to the venue due to limited parking. That was a good way to meet other members.

The facility presented a modern exterior and no noise could be heard from the front of the building and all remained quiet when we stepped into the meeting room which had a view into the workings of the facility.

We were given a talk about the recycling facility and its purpose in the chain of the recycling process. The facility does not recycle anything, but is a Material Recovery Facility (MRF). The recovered material is sourced from the household (usually) yellow bins and is delivered to the facility by the collection contractors employed by the Councils that use this facility. This is the Central Adelaide facility, but there are similar facilities in Adelaide's north and south.

The recovered materials are sorted by a series of conveyor belts that somehow manage to separate the various types of materials such as paper, plastic and metals. The facility on-sells its output to companies that perform the actual recycling. For example, paper is sold to a paper recycler (Visy, I seem to recall) at a purity of 95%. Plastics are sold to a plastic recycling facility that is next door.

We were told what could and couldn't be placed in the recycling bins and this was very informative, with many questions being asked. It should be noted though, that the different MRFs have different specifications for what can and cannot be accepted for recycling, although as would be expected, there is a high degree of overlap. For example, CAWRA does not accept long life milk cartons (eg, long life milk, soy, almond and oat 'milks'), but other MRFs do (for example, the Southern Region Waste Resource Authority MRF). It would pay to check which MRF your Council uses and call the MRF direct to clarify what they do and do not accept. (cawra.sa.gov.au, srwra.com.au and nawma.sa.gov.au).



We were then taken into the processing part of the facility, which was, as could be expected, quite noisy. We saw waste collection trucks come in and dump their loads, which were then loaded by front end loader into bins feeding the conveyor belts. There were four people in one room providing manual sorting and another person sorting on another conveyor belt. It was impressive to watch.

Surprisingly, although it shouldn't have been a surprise had more thought been applied, there was no smell. That's because there was no decaying matter.

Overall, it was an enjoyable and informative visit. Those that chose to, had lunch at the Albion Hotel, which provided excellent value for their Seniors lunch and very good food.

Thank you to the Social Committee for organising this event.

David Perry

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