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Why... the
big... pause?
Because King
was born
with them!

This is no joke... meet King, who is just getting out of the puppy stage.

That's right, he's 12 months, and according to his proud owner, Angela Singleline, of Goolwa, King, a Bull Mastiff x Rhodesian Ridgeback, is a bold and beautiful gentle giant weighing in at 70kg. And he's still growing!

Angela, who takes King to the Fleurieu Dog Obedience Club at the Encounter Bay Hockey Club fields on Monday nights when she is not working at Flinders Hospital as a theatre nurse, walks King regularly, and is one of many dog-loving owners who would support the RSPCA's Million Paws Walk program if a new centre was established at Goolwa-Victor Harbor.

The Million Paws Walk concept aims to get 250,000 dogs nationwide to participate, and is the RSPCA's biggest fundraiser to assist animals of all kinds. It started in Queensland in 1994, and this year's big event in SA will be held at Bonython Park in the city on Sunday, May 19.

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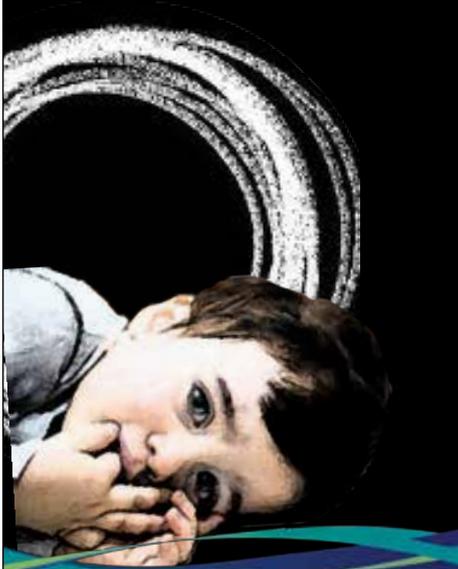
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Regrettably, previous registrations for a direct email service to deliver you Coast Lines was lost in the changeover from our previous website management. If you registered previously, please register again. Apologies. The new website is an exciting change for Coast Lines because we are posting community news and events almost on a daily basis. The delivery of Coast Lines with a "ching" – your computer telling you it has arrived – allows us to entertain and inform you in between our monthly editions.

Our new website also takes you to "Explore"... a great new way to find the best places to enjoy a bite to eat, have a coffee, do things or find places to visit on the Fleurieu and KI. Again, we see it as a community service. We also present the latest hot properties from our Fleurieu For Sale guide, the new movie releases by Victa Cinemas, and some of Jenny's brilliant recipes from her Eatwave column. It's all on our new website. Please enjoy.

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'About Time' we soaked up Fleurieu and KI heritage

The Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island will play their part in one of the state's largest community events – *About Time 2013* – throughout May.

It is a remarkable festival embracing our heritage, presenting wonderful collections, places and stories through an amazing range of history-related activities.

About Time has evolved significantly since its humble beginning in 2004 as SA History Week, all due to incredible hard work and enthusiasm of the event organisers, including thousands of volunteers, who are passionate about sharing our history.

The event will be held from May 1-31, and should not be confused with this year's National Heritage Week, which was held from April 13-21.

The state-wide festival will also present SA's first Open House Adelaide, joining major cities around the world to throw open the doors and provide public access to buildings and spaces in the City of Adelaide over a weekend.

Overall, *About Time 2013* will present 522 events exploring different aspects of the past in every region of the state.

Here is a collection of events on the Fleurieu. Many of them are free, and in most cases bookings are essential. Visit <http://abouttime.sa.gov.au/events> for more information.

Thursday, May 2

Fashions of yesteryear

A peek into the past... presented by Goolwa Library Local & Family History Room. Exhibition of original documents and photos relating to Goolwa. Peter Newcome, who has had a lifetime interest in boats and boat building, will give a talk at 2 pm. Community Chamber, Alexandrina Council, 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa, Thurs, May 2, 12.30pm-4pm.



Friday, May 3

Hysterically historical quiz night

Presented by Southern Theatre and Arts Supporters. Emphasis on local and South Australian music and theatre. Presentations designed to increase participants' knowledge. Waverley Homestead, St Peters Terrace, Willunga, Waverley Homestead, St Peters Terrace, Willunga, Sat, May 3, 7.30pm.

Saturday, May 4

Don Loffler – the Holden man

Presented by Alexandrina Libraries. Holden historian and author Don Loffler tells stories of Australia's much-loved car. This is a must not just for Holden buffs, with nostalgia bound to touch anyone with a Holden in their history. Bookings required. Goolwa Library, Community Chambers Room, 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa, Sat, 11am.

Sunday, May 5

American River history walk

Presented by American River Progress Association. A local historian introduces you to the history of American River on the north-east coast of Kangaroo Island. Starting from the once thriving port, you will learn about the social history of the town, walking past the site of the original homestead and looking at how people lived and how the town developed. History trail sign at the wharf, Tangara Drive, American River, 10am-noon.

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Sunday, May 5

Open house at the former Penneshaw Hospital

Presented by Penneshaw Branch, National Trust of South Australia. First opportunity to view this heritage-listed and recently renovated property. The building has served the Penneshaw and Dudley district in numerous roles, including as a council office, district hall, and a nursing home with doctors consulting rooms. Now a private residence, the current owners will present a historic profile of the title spanning the last 130 years. 'The old hospital', 5153 Hog Bay Road, Penneshaw, 1-3pm.

Sunday, May 5

Penneshaw Museum open day

Presented by Penneshaw Branch, National Trust of South Australia. Visit the Penneshaw Museum open day and learn about Penneshaw's history. Housed in the former Hog Bay School building, the museum features displays on Kangaroo Island's maritime activity, education and early settlers. Penneshaw Museum, 52 Howard Drive, Penneshaw, 3pm-5pm.

Sunday, May 5

State heritage listed Australasian Hotel tour

Presented by Australasian (circa 1858). Come to the Australasian in Goolwa, on the corner of Hutchinson Street, for a fun and informative history tour of the state heritage-listed former hotel. Hear the stories and do a walking tour showcasing the stunning lobby, dining room and the expansive lower deck. 1 Porter Street, Goolwa, 2-2.45pm.

Monday, May 6

Telling our Stories preview screening

Presented by History SA, Country Arts SA, Alexandrina Council. Screening of five short films telling stories from the Alexandrina Council region. A panel discussion featuring

local identities, filmmaker Malcolm McKinnon and project historians June Edwards and Madeleine Regan will follow the screening. Woodchester Hall, Callington Road, Woodchester, 7pm.

Wednesday, May 8

Me 'n Me Mate

Presented by Alexandrina Libraries. A brand new show that's more fun than you can poke a stick at. Celebrating Australian language and humour in spoken word and song. A uniquely Australian view of the world and a hit at this year's Fringe. Features works by Lawson, Lower and others. Goolwa Library, 11am; Strathalbyn Library, 2pm.

Thursday, May 9

An evening of Strathalbyn History

Presented by Friends of the Strathalbyn Library. Local historian Brian Simpson will talk on the history of sporting groups in Strathalbyn. Carol Tucker will present a fascinating history about the Sandergrove area near Strathalbyn. Strathalbyn Library, 1 Colman Terrace, Strathalbyn, 7.30pm.

Sunday, May 12

PS Oscar W cruises

Presented by Friends of the PS Oscar W. Cruise along the River Murray on the 104-year-old wood-fired paddlesteamer and explore the Goolwa Riverboat Centre Exhibition. Goolwa Wharf, Cutting Road, Goolwa, 11am, 12.30pm and 2pm.

Monday, May 13

Historic tour of Aldinga and Port Willunga

Presented by Aldinga Bay Residents Association. Join Kevin, a retired teacher, on a hosted bus tour of historic Aldinga, Whites Valley and Port Willunga. Visit historic sites and buildings and discover their significance. Place Cafe, Aldinga Central Shopping Centre, Pridham Boulevard, Aldinga Beach, 9am-3.30pm.

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From P4

May 16 & 18

Mundoo Island Station Tour

Presented by Mundoo Island & Coorong Tours. Enjoy a 90-minute mini-bus tour of the cattle station. Cross the barrages from Hindmarsh Island to Mundoo and Ewe islands. Marvel at the Coorong vista and magnificent birdlife and enjoy the history of four generations of Grundy's farming Mundoo Island. Meet at designated gate on Denver Road, Hindmarsh Island via Goolwa (details provided upon booking) 10.30am-noon.

May 19-24

Celebrating Strathalbyn's Industrial Heritage

Stories of remarkable vision presented by Strathalbyn & District Heritage Centre. A celebration of industries ranging from mining to the manufacture of flour, ice and farm machinery. Strathalbyn and District Heritage Centre, 1 Rankine Street, Strathalbyn, 1.30-4pm & 6-8 pm. Opening Sun, May 19, 2.15pm.

Sunday, May 26

Remembering Milang's heyday of river and lake trading

Presented by Milang & District Historical Society. In the town's heyday 1860-1880 the township prospered and the jetty was always busy with paddlesteamers loading and unloading cargo. Eight to a dozen horse and bullock teams waited in front of Landseer's dock to cart to Port Adelaide the wool brought to Milang by the paddlesteamers. Visit museum for nostalgic photographs. Milang Museum, Milang Oval, Milang, 11am-4pm.

Throughout May

School days, school days

Presented by Yankalilla & District Historical Society. An exhibition of schools of the Yankalilla district, including the original Yankalilla public school, established 1859, and the first Catholic country school opened by Saint Mary MacKillop's Sisters of St Joseph. Also included are numerous class photographs from the featured schools. You are invited to add copies of your own photographs relating to schools of the area. Yankalilla Community Library, 207 Main Road, Yankalilla, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm; Sat 10am-4pm.



Experience our heritage... go for a ride on the PS Oscar W in May to celebrate the About Time 2013 festival.

Throughout May

Historic Cockle Train rides

Event presented by SteamRanger Heritage Railway. Take a ride on South Australia's oldest operating broad gauge railway line. Travel with steam or diesel locomotives or by heritage Brill or Redhen Railcars. Wed & Sun in May. Departs Goolwa at 10am, 12.15pm and 2.45pm; departs Victor Harbor 11am, 1.30pm and 3.45pm. <http://www.steamranger.org.au>

Throughout May

The EL Fidge collections – photos of the mid-south coast

Presented by McLaren Arts. View a collection of rare photographs taken by Ernest Lewis Fidge of South Australia's mid-south coast more than 100 years ago. The unique collection features images of Noarlunga, Port Noarlunga, Aldinga, Hindmarsh Tiers, Port Willunga, Port Elliot and McLaren Vale. Seaford Central Shopping Centre, Commercial Road, Seaford, during centre hours.

Throughout May

Presented by Victor Harbor Branch, National Trust of South Australia. Collection of original clothing, linen and lace from 1800s,

plus a photographic display depicting the changes in Victor Harbor homes. Each set of carefully selected 'before and after' photos is combined with details allowing the visitor to understand what has happened to our buildings. Encounter Coast Discovery Centre and Museum, 2 Flinders Parade, Victor Harbor 1-4pm. Special open days: Sun, May 5 & Sun, May 26 11am-4pm.

Throughout May

Who were they? Victor Harbor's parks and reserves

Presented by Encounter Bay Family History Group. There are many parks, gardens and reserves commemorating notable people of Victor Harbor. A decision was made in 2011 by the Encounter Bay Family History Group to research these people. The project takes the form of a PowerPoint presentation in the history area of the Victor Harbor Library. Victor Harbor Public Library, Mon-Tues, Thurs-Fri 9.30am-5pm; Wed 10am-6pm; Sat 9am-5 pm.

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Lakeside Goolwa

update

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Stage 1 on the move

The heavy machinery has been ripping into the surface in the Stage 1 area facing Noble Ave, and has already stock-piled several hundred tonnes of topsoil ready for the gardens of those lucky enough to get in early with the special prices on offer.



Here comes the sun

We have changed tack on the design and construction of the indoor pool enclosure – and we are sure that you will love it! After experiencing some sensational days over the summer we thought it would be nice to enjoy the beautiful weather that Goolwa has to offer.

It led to asking Gosia, our principal architect, to redesign the building to allow us to open up the sides and let the outside in.

In addition, we designed a polycarbonate roof so that the pool enclosure will always be light and airy, while protecting you against the potentially harmful sun rays.

The design that Gosia has come up with is magnificent, fulfilling everything that we were after.

Drop into the office when you are next down our way, and have a look... we're sure you will be impressed.

Grab the togs... the pool is opening early

While we are on the subject of the community facilities, we have had change in our planning – we have brought forward the development of the Lakehouse to run in tandem with the development/construction of the homes in Stage 1.

It means that all of the facilities of the Lakehouse are scheduled to be completed as soon as we have completed Stage 1. That's great news for you – swimming, aqua aerobics, indoor bowls, table tennis, snooker and many other activities will be there to enjoy.

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Information sessions in May

Our information day/nights will be towards the end of May with two in Goolwa and another two in the city (venue to be confirmed).

Spaces are limited so please ensure that you register early with our office on 8555 2737 – don't miss out. Food and drinks will be provided at all presentations.

We will present speakers with experience in the fields of law, real estate, lifestyle villages and retirement who will offer a broad cross-section and we hope can answer most of your questions.

We are doing our best to make it easier for all concerned, hence the two venues – Goolwa and the city. You may pre-register now with our office, and we will confirm the dates and times once they have been finalised. At this stage, the likely dates are:

Lakeside Goolwa information sessions

Where	Likely dates	Times
City	Wednesday, May 22	6.30-9pm
Goolwa	Thursday, May 23	11am-2pm
City	Saturday, May 25	11am-2pm
Goolwa	Sunday, May 26	11am-2pm



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Cape Jervis: Second Sunday of the
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Goolwa: First and third Sundays of the
month at the wharf.

Inman Valley: First Saturday of month
9am-1pm.

Kangaroo Island: May 5, Penneshaw
Oval 9am-1pm Contact Penneshaw
Progress Association: Robyn Field
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Port Elliot: First and third Saturdays of
the month at Lakala Reserve.

Strathalbyn: Third Sunday of the
month at Lions Park, South Terrace.

Victor Harbor: Farmers' market every
Saturday until 1pm.

Yankalilla: Third Saturday of the
month from 9am.

Friday, May 31: An emotive journey

The senior drama class at Investigator College has spent hours rehearsing for its performance of Bertolt Brecht's famous 1944 play *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* on Friday, May 31.

Originally a play within a play, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* is set during a European revolution. The survivors must reach an agreement on how to rebuild and how to divide the land. Whilst pondering notions of ownership, individual and collective rights and justice a story is told. A strange tale of selfishness and selflessness ends in two women claiming to be the mother of the same child. Who will decide to whom the child belongs?

This production of *The Caucasian Chalk*

Circle, whilst dramatic in nature, explores the nature of humanity through humour, horror, mime, mask, music, movement, poetry and song. Many of the musical arrangements that have been included in this production have been composed by Investigator College music students, showcasing the many talents and gifts the students.

One performance will be held for the general public and Year 12 moderators on Friday, May 31 at 7pm at the Investigator College Performing Arts and Sports Centre, Bacchus Road, Victor Harbor. Bookings, details: 8551 0900. Tickets can be purchased on-line through www.trybooking.com.au

Until May 26

Rita Hall and Peter Millar Exhibitions at South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa Terrace, Goolwa. Rita offers a selection of works on paper from her studio, including never before shown prints. Peter Millar occupies the courtyard with Masquerade, exquisite handmade ceramic masks. Wednesday-Friday 11am-4pm, Saturday-Sunday 10am-4pm. Free.

May 4-5

The Strathalbyn Craft Fair, which supports aged care, will be held in the Strathalbyn Town Hall, 10am-5pm both days. Stallholders at the Strath Craft Fair offer a wide and varied selection of mostly handmade crafts and gifts. Shop for Mother's day, a special occasion or early for Christmas. Don't miss out on the Devonshire teas.

May 5-11

It's Heart Week present by the Heart Foundation, which will be urging all Australians to learn the warning signs of heart attack. It needs your help to raise community awareness of the warning signs. You could make Heart Week your organisation's wellness week, or just share the information with your family and friends – it could help to save a life. Visit www.heartattackfacts.org.au

May 31 & June 2

They're on their way, or probably already here somewhere... the whales. And it means the Whaletime Playtime Festival is upon us, around the SA Whale Centre on the beachfront by Warlord Reserve, on Sunday, June 2. It follows the whale season launch on the lawns of the SA Museum, city, on Friday, May 31, which is a fabulous opportunity to promote the southern Fleurieu and especially the SA Whale Centre.

The festival has to be one of the best-valued family events when considering all tickets are just \$5 and include a long list of entertainment plus face painting, balloon animals, bouncy castle and carousel rides and entry into the SA Whale Centre.

And the children can get right into the mood by entering the *Under the Sea* fancy dress competition.

The entertainment includes The Amazing Drumming Monkeys, presented by percussionists Xavier Beaubois and Troy Moore, Daniel Larcombe, who will perform children's songs, Willydidj, who was given the traditional name Djaykun by the people of North East Arnhem Land and adopted by Djalu, the custodian of the Didgeridoo, and the regular character, Professor Blubber, the SA Whale Centre's very own resident whale specialist.



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... and these pooches say they're ready to go too

These pooches are all dressed up and nowhere to go, and their owners would be also keen to enter them in a RSPCA Million Paws Walk (see front page story).

Meet this Maltese Chihuahua named Prada (left), Maltese Terrier Jack owned by Margo Moore, of Goolwa, and King Charles Cavalier Butch, owned by Kim Blogg, of Hindmarsh Island.

Some people are not in favour of dogs being dressed up, but there was no doubt these pampered pooches loved every moment.

Kim, who runs Personalized Pooch, a speciality shop in Cadell Street, Goolwa, said with the colder weather here dog owners were buying the outfits to keep their dog warm.

"It would be great to have a Million Paws Walk here," Kim said. "It's for a terrific cause."



difficult. David Rumble, an obedience trainer and judge at the Fleurieu Dog Obedience Club, believes a Million Paws Walk would be highly successful because genuine dog owners really care about animals of all kinds. "It would be a wonderful opportunity to support a great organisation," he said.

David has no doubt there is no dog bigger in this region than King. Some may stand taller, but not as big and solid. "He's a beautiful dog," he said.

"He works in really well

at the club."

The Fleurieu Dog Obedience Club was forced to leave its Port Elliot Oval headquarters and re-establish at Encounter Bay. The previous central location drew 160 owners-dogs, but numbers have now declined to about 100. If you are interested, ask for David or anyone on the committee at the hockey fields near the roundabout on a Monday night from 5.30.

Angela said King loved going to the obedience school, and saw it as a great opportunity for King to work in with other dogs. "It is also about dogs getting used to mixing with other dog owners," she said. "King has a great temperament and it has a lot has to do with being around other dogs."

For the record, Angela said King does eat a lot, and is on

a controlled diet. The biggest problem she has with him is going to the nearby shopping centre. "It takes me three times the amount of time to walk anywhere because I am continuously stopped by people wanting to talk about King," she said.

"Most say, 'oh my god, isn't he big?'... 'just look at him, what sort of dog is he?' King just stands there and gives the biggest look of 'I'm loving the attention' that you will ever see.

"I will definitely be taking King for a walk on Million Paws Walk day and make a donation. I really hope someone can get this together for next year."

If you would care to get together with others and establish a Million Paws Walk in Goolwa-Victor Harbor next year contact us at Coast Lines – we would gladly offer as much help as possible. E: coastlines@internode.on.net

From P1

But there are also organised regional walk centres, in Berri, Coober Pedy, Port Augusta and Whyalla-Port Lincoln, and given the fact there are more than 9000 dogs registered among the Alexandrina and Victor Harbor councils, why not set up a Million Paws Walk down here?

The regional fee per dog is \$10 before May 10, and \$15 the following week, and while it is obviously too late to organise a registered Million Paws Walk club this year there is no reason why our dog lovers cannot also take their pride and joy for a walk around an oval or designated dog park on May 19 and make a donation to the RSPCA.

Angela said she would love to support a Million Paws Walk centre, but obviously with her high-pressure nursing job it is

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For 30 years people have paid money to enter Greenhills Adventure Park, but...
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Megan Whibley smiles at the notion her kids, Gidget, eight, and seven-year-old twins, Tess and Charlie, drop her off at the playground on the way to school and tell her to have a good time. Their innocence suggests they believe work is peddling a paddle boat, dodging other go-karts or struggling to find her way out of a maze before reaching her tether and climbing the wall as some mums tend to do. But they have no ordinary mum. Meg, as

she is affectionately known, is manager and a director of Greenhills Adventure Park, and one day the kids will discover life is not always fun and games, and not necessarily on a slide. Most of all, that nothing is forever. Greenhills, which is celebrating its 30th year, was bought by a developer four years ago and is expected to be turned into a housing estate within another four or five years, depending on market trends. "That's life," Meg (pictured) says. "Puzzle Park is no longer there at Murray Bridge; Lakeside Leisure which was half way to Victor has gone. They are all sites engulfed by housing." Losing her dear brother, Scott, to cancer aged 43 almost 10 years ago is her constant

reminder to live for the day. His amazing contribution to the park, for their mum and dad, Bill and Marg McKenzie as part of a family business, is all around her, evidence that this has never been about money but the profound satisfaction of experiencing and sharing a beautiful family adventure. When the day eventually comes that the gates are shut Bill and Marg will be able to reflect and say that selling their cropping farm wedged between Owen and Hamley Bridge in our Mid-North and developing a business with Tom and Rosemary Builder, who created the marvellous concept of Greenhills in 1982, really was an incredible achievement.

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I feel good when I see families together. For many, it's not always like that. It's the most beautiful sight; everyone there at a bench or sitting on the lawns with their lunch and an Esky and sharing a laugh.

- Meg Whibley

From P14

Buying the whole business a year later, and in 2009 selling to a developer who leased the park back to Meg, has added to the ebs and flows, but perhaps only when this phase ends will we actually realise what an asset Greenhills Adventure Park has been to Victor Harbor and its surrounds. It's like a lot of things; taken for granted and only missed when it is no longer there.

Meg leaves no doubt that her reward has always been watching every-day families come to Greenhills and experience a great time.

Some suggest the \$35 entry fee is a bit steep, but eventually they realise the memories are forever, and is worth every cent.

"The beautiful thing about Greenhills is that it's a big day out for the whole family, and you cannot say that about a lot of places these days," Meg said.

"I feel good when I see families together. For many, it's not always like that. It's the most beautiful sight; everyone there at a bench or sitting on the lawns with their lunch and an Esky and sharing a laugh.

"A family may come here once a year, maybe twice. It's like going to the Royal Adelaide Show where you don't go every day. And it's not just for families either; last weekend we had three groups of about eight 20-year-olds having the time of their life and respecting the family environment."

Above everything, Meg said she and her family, with incredible support from husband Paul, a builder by trade, had always felt good about the real stand-out in terms of what Greenhills had done for Victor – the number of

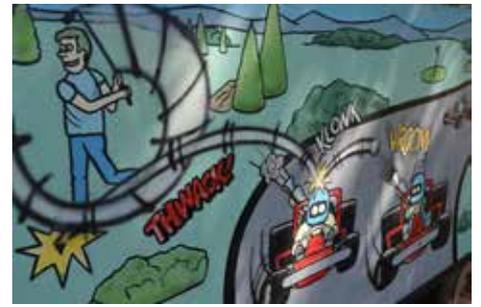
people it has employed, mostly casual. "It is difficult to put a figure on this, but it would be well over 1000 people," Meg said. "They start working here as young as 14, and some may stay for seven years while they do uni. Then off they go; it is amazing watching their progress, and we care about them. "The amount of staff we need to have on the park each day during the summer seems to increase every year to meet insurance obligations. More and more things need to be manned or watched. I have 80 on the books every day over the summer. A lot out will yell out 'hello' or re-introduce themselves in the street saying they had worked here 20 years ago. Now they bring their own children here. Our third generation of visitors is coming through.

"There are special days in your life, and one of the big ones for me is the last day of the summer holidays when we get all the staff together and have a pizza night. We give out funny awards for the things that have happened during the year, like someone falling in the water, and the 80 people, of different ages, backgrounds and interests in life, all sharing a laugh.

"It tells you something about the special people here, like our full-time staff Peter Thurnam, who has done maintenance here for 14 years, Craig Littlely, 18, a groundsman for 18, Natalie Quigley, here for almost 10 and Danielle Egerton. I like to think we're like a big family having a great time in the park."

Meg was 16 when her parents opened Greenhills, which then featured just a water slide and mini-golf, with food sold from a caravan. She always thought it was cool having the park to herself after school. Today there are 18 fabulous activities including wall climbing under supervision, archery and par-3 golf for people of all ages. It can be a place for having fun with your kids rather than just watching them.

The journey hasn't always been easy; through the years of housing interest rates at 20 per cent, and insurance leaping from \$13,000 in 1995 to \$75,000 the next year, and now to a more manageable \$36,000. These days the kill-joy factors include water – \$18,500 for the last quarter, with January-March to come – and electricity.



Overall, it costs \$1.3 million to operate Greenhills per annum, but again Meg doesn't complain or believe her business is worse off than others; she simply moves on. She sees the bigger picture, as she does with her \$60,000 annual advertising account in the city to lure tourists to her park with huge off-spin in benefits to other local traders.

One day, when the surveyors are followed by a fleet of earthmovers, the day-trippers from the city will sit at home thinking what else is there at Victor besides Granite Island and the Bluff. As locals, we may ponder what if far better signs promoted the way to Greenhills would have made a difference, while our kids find it even tougher to find casual employment. You just hope more people go there before the gates shut for good.

"When it does all end and I go off and do whatever I do, that will be exciting in itself because that will be the opening of another day," Meg said. "Who knows what it will bring. "In the meantime I can go home and say I was responsible for helping families have a great day. Not a lot of people can say that. It's why Greenhills has always been so special for mum and dad, as it was for Scott. You can see it all in the hard work they left behind." **CL**

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Now, 100 years since the first Morris Oxford "Bullnose" model rolled off the assembly floor, Peter, 70, will drive his pride and joy – a 1954 MG TF 1500 – in the British Classics Tour through the Fleurieu Peninsula from Victor Harbor and return on Sunday, May 5.

His connection with the historic Morris car will be still there through his good friend, Roly Bartlett, who will drive his 1923 Morris Cowley.

"The British Classic Tour is about the love of historic cars," Peter said. And Roly, 77, who is best known as a grand man of the river and his passion for wooden boats, added with a huge smile, it was vitally important to remember that "anything old is good".

This year's magnificent parade of more than 150 classic cars and motorcycles will begin from the home of the host, the Historic Motor Vehicles Club, in Jolly Street, Victor Harbor, at 11am and tour through Hindmarsh Valley to Parawa and return via the coastline to the finish and lunch at Warland Reserve.

The centenary of Morris Motors makes this Tour special, and adding to the nostalgia will be a historic car and photographic display from the 1936 South Australian centennial grand prix event held at Victor Harbor on Boxing Day, but incredibly was given a name and time-line change and referred to as the 1937 Australian Grand Prix.

Vehicles will be on display throughout the afternoon and trophy awards will be presented for a range of categories including car presentation and entrants dressed for the era of their vehicle. Albert Place, adjacent to Warland Reserve, will be closed from 7.30am until mid-afternoon to display special cars celebrating the hundredth birthday of Morris origin vehicles.

HMVC event co-ordinator Graham Withers described the South Coast and the Fleurieu



Peter Shipside (left) and Roly Bartlett with their classic cars.

region as a perfect location for leisurely country motoring in British style. City of Victor Harbor tourism marketing and events coordinator Mark Przibilla said the Classics Tour was a great example of an event that had grown and developed from within the community. "We are hoping this may develop into another major event for Victor Harbor," he said.

"Council is keen to support locally-established events that have a genuine ability to draw visitors to the city in off-peak periods, and the British Classics Tour is a great example." Roly also has a 1.5lt 1948 Riley RMB among his small classic car collection, while Peter also treasures his maroon 1939 MG WA, brought when he was 19 from his father for sixpence. Every car has a story, and you will hear some classics on Sunday.

If you are interested in historic or classic cars contact the Victor Harbor Historic Motor Vehicles Club in Jolly Street Victor Harbor, or the club secretary Richard Lang 0423 524 481.



A very young Roly Bartlett pictured with his first 1923 Morris Cowley, the same model he will drive in the British Classics Tour through the Fleurieu Peninsula from Victor Harbor and return on Sunday, May 5.

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work as partners would help to showcased what Mount Compass and the surrounding areas had to offer was amazing," Miranda said. "The region has a lot to offer. When you come together and create something like this brochure it is testament of who you are, your character and passion, and your willingness to share your stories and open up your business to people." Family First MP Robert Brokenshire said South Australia needed to focus on its natural aspects and capacity that it had within our community. "It's about food, wine and experience," he said. "If it's arts, recreation opportunities, food and experiences with panoramic landscapes in good climate then the whole package is here on the Fleurieu Peninsula. We need to market and work harder on that." The new Produce & Tourism Trail guide is the result of incredible hard work by a team largely led by Rebekah McCaul of Alexandrina Cheese, which is one of 24 key sites on the professionally-produced trail guide.



Pictured at the official launch of the new Fleurieu Peninsula Produce & Tourism Trail guide were (from left) Tanya Mitchell, manager tourism Alexandrina Council, Robert Brokenshire, MP, Miranda Lang, Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism executive, and Rebekah McCaul, organiser and Alexandrina Cheese representative.

Also featured are the township of Mount Compass, Yamasset Studio Gallery, Protea World, Harvest the Fleurieu (sensational strawberries), Mount Magnificent Native & Rare Plant Nursery, Paintball Sports, Fleurieu Golf Course, Mount Compass Caravan Park, Wetland Boardwalk, John Lacey Artist Studio & Gallery,

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The clever name that clearly identifies what this restaurant is all about, and especially the aesthetics that adds to its uniqueness, are perhaps among the reasons why the Flying Fish is known best as a first-class eating place by those outside of the southern Fleurieu region.

Name another restaurant that captures the imagination of a connoisseur beyond our coast line, and draws so many tourists to specifically explore the fine foods and superb wines it offers upon the call of the card. And ask yourself, how many venues have a reputation that draws a field longing for a scrumptiously-healthy breakfast soon after dawn breaks over the waves, offers its signature fish 'n chips in a cone that always lures the young at heart because of the reference to Cooper's Ale beer batter, and then excels amidst the candle light of the smooth evening?

To avoid the notion this was a romantic rendezvous with Mrs P, we'd better focus on the food and wine experience. It was outstanding.

We started with a Tapas board for two consisting of olives, marinated squid, chorizo and house-made dip with warm ciabatta. It should have been Tapas board for three, maybe four.

It was nice to be asked by Nathan Sims, the second chef at the Fish who was broadening his 'front of house' or waitering skills, whether we were ready for our mains. Next moment



Maddy Russell followed-up the excellent and non-obtrusive service with a drinks order. The selection was a Serafino Pinot Grigio – must try; excellent.

Mrs P tried the Cooper's Sparkling Ale battered garfish with wedges, salad & tartare sauce.

It was cooked and presented perfectly by head chef Ben Schmitt. Garfish is full of flavor without being overbearing like a Tommy Ruff, and it was obvious the fish was fresh.

Yours was more adventurous: the Bouillabaisse, a magnificent dish with an array of South Australian mussels, prawns, market fish and squid in a rich tomato and herb broth. It was also available as an entrée, but the decision to go the whole way was brilliant.

It's not often that you go to a fish restaurant and see a steak dish on the menu and be seriously tempted. Of course, it is nice to have a choice. On offer was an Angus beef eye fillet on skordalia mash with port jus, topped with grilled prawns in a mustard sauce. The golden horses-for-courses rule, or dish-for-theme restaurant rule was almost broken. The temptation was similar with the entrée... the Scallops in Gremolata butter or in ginger and lemongrass vinaigrette came an unlucky placing to the tapas.

Given that we were at a top-class restaurant, the total bill was surprisingly low – including

wine, just 139; a real winner.

As always, the company was perfect, and just before being tempted by the delightful Maddy to try a vanilla panna cotta with mixed berries the conversation was the sad demise of a state icon company, Spring Gully Foods. Then it hit us; our entire meal, which was genuinely first class, was all about local people working here and using produce from across the Fleurieu products... the fish, berries, wine and the platter featuring Alexandrina Cheese. The state flavor oozed through the menu.

Yes, it was an absolutely wonderful meal and surrounds, but to then realise that we had also supported other South Australian small businesses was just brilliant. Well done to the Flying Fish; more of this loyalty.

Finally, was the night romantic, perhaps a walk along the cold, golden sands to the roll of the thunderous waves? No, there was a scragging; the footy was about to start on Fox.

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It's that time of the year again – the Salvation Army needs your support.

The Red Shield Neighbourhood Appeal will be held from May 25-June 1, so if someone with official identification knocks on the door on May 25-26 or you spot someone collecting in a shopping centre, please give generously. Lieutenant Amanda Hart, who was appointed to the Army's Victor Harbor branch in her first appointment from training school in Melbourne in January, said the funds raised will go towards the 600 social programs within her territory, and towards the work of the emergency management.

"After the Black Saturday bushfires in Victoria last year there was concern about raising funds because people had given so much, but people are well aware what the Salvation Army is and does and have continued to be incredibly generous," Amanda said.

Victor Harbor Mayor Graham Philp Mayor the aim is to raise the focus on the part



Lieutenant Amanda Hart with the Victor Harbor Mayor, Graham Philp.

the Salvation Army plays on disaster management. "People know the role they play in the community, but their work in disaster management is sometimes overlooked. It is a huge role, without taking anything away from other services like Red Cross. Everyone has a role to play."

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Iron Man 3

(M) starring Robert Downey Jr., Guy Pearce, Rebecca Hall, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jon Favreau. Directed by Shane Black. Superhero, Action, Sci-fi. Tony Stark uses his ingenuity to fight those who destroyed his private world and soon goes up against his most powerful enemy yet: the Mandarin. Run time 145 minutes. Wed, May 1: 6.30pm, 8.45pm; Fri, May 3: 4.05pm, 8.40pm; Sat, May 4: 11.30am, 4.05pm, 8.40pm; Sun, May 5: 1pm, 7.40pm; Tues, May 7: 6.30pm; Wed, May 8: 8.25pm.



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Performance

(M) Commencing Friday, May 10 (one week only). Starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Catherine Keener Christopher Walken. Set in contemporary Manhattan, Performance tells the story of four musicians, bound together by their passion for music and a long, faithful collaboration. They struggle to stay together when their dignified patriarch and cellist, Peter (Christopher Walken) is diagnosed with a terminal illness, throwing the future of the group into question. Run time 110 minutes.

Great Expectations

(M) starring Ralph Fiennes, Helena Bonham Carter, Jason Flemyng, Robbie Coltrane, Holly Grainger, Jeremy Irvine. Drama based on the great Charles Dickens novel. A humble orphan suddenly becomes a gentleman with the help of an unknown benefactor. Run time 135 minutes. Fri, May 3: 2.10pm; Sat, May 4: 2.10pm; Sun, May 5: 3.40pm; Tues, May 7: 6.15pm; Wed, May 8: 10.30am*, 6.15pm.



The Company You Keep

(CTC) Commencing Friday, May 17. Thriller, drama; starring Robert Redford, Shia LaBeouf, Julie Christie, Susan Sarandon, Nick Nolte. Directed by Robert Redford. Jim Grant (Redford) is a lawyer and single father raising his daughter in the tranquil suburbs of Albany, New York. Grant's world is turned upside down when a brash young reporter named Ben Shepard (Shia LaBeouf) exposes his true identity as a former 1970s anti-war radical fugitive wanted for murder. Grant must now go on the run. Run time 130 minutes.

Big Wedding

(MA15+) starring Robert DeNiro, Katherine Heigl, Diane Keaton, Amanda Seyfried, Topher Grace, with Susan Sarandon and Robin Williams. Comedy, drama. A charmingly modern family trying to survive a weekend wedding celebration that has the potential to become a full blown family fiasco. To the amusement of their adult children and friends, long divorced couple Don and Ellie Griffin (De Niro and Keaton) are once again forced to play the happy couple for the sake of their adopted son's wedding after his ultra conservative biological mother unexpectedly decides to fly halfway across the world to attend. Run time 95 minutes. Fri, May 3: 4.40pm, 6.45pm, 8.55pm; Sat, May 4: 11.55am, 4.40pm, 6.45pm, 8.55pm; Sun, May 5: 3.30pm, 6.10pm, 8pm; Tues, May 7: 9.10pm; Wed, May 8: 6.30pm.

Olympus Has Fallen

(MA15+) Commencing Friday, May 17. Action, Adventure, Drama, Thriller starring Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Finley Jacobsen. When the White House (Secret Service Code: Olympus) is captured by a terrorist mastermind and the President is kidnapped, disgraced former Presidential guard Mike Banning finds himself trapped within the building. As the national security team scrambles to respond, they are forced to rely on Banning's inside knowledge to help retake the White House, save the President and avert an even bigger disaster. Run time 105 minutes.

Oblivion

(CTC) starring Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman, Olga Kurylenko. Sci-fi. Jack Harper (Cruise) is one of the last few drone repairmen stationed on Earth. Part of a massive operation to extract vital resources after decades of war with a terrifying threat known as the Scavs, Jack's mission is nearly complete. Living in and patrolling the breathtaking skies from thousands of feet above, his soaring existence is brought crashing down when he rescues a beautiful stranger. Run time 130 minutes. Fri, May 3: 1.45pm, 6.30pm; Sat, May 4: 1.45pm, 6.30pm; Sun, May 5: 1.10pm, 5.20pm; Tues, May 7: 8.45pm; Wed, May 8: 10.45am*, 8.45pm.

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Striving to be a cut above the rest

James Williams (pictured) is one of the best-known butchers along the southern coast, and in many ways is the face of the Goolwa Shopping Centre.

He's there behind the counter at his shop – Goolwa Central Meats – smiling and ready to serve with helpful and friendly advice, and is also well known for his generosity in supporting so many clubs and organisations that are an integral part of the community.

Yet, for all the accolades he has received from his butchering peers and customers alike, James, 34, declares the success as per judgment of others, is not about a one-man operation. He says the team factor goes beyond his staff of seven to his suppliers, from whom he seeks and receives the best quality, and his valued customers who suggest what would they like in their meat store. If it's first class quality and service, then it's delivered. James works closely with all of his suppliers who understand his needs and the demands of customers to provide quality – at a fair price.

"I came here to Goolwa from Keith as a 16-year-old and did my butcher's apprenticeship with Geoff and Marg Roberts," James said. "I guess it's because of my own country background, and what I was taught by Geoff and Marg, that we focus so much on enjoying a great relationship with our suppliers and focusing on service."

"I am proud to have had the same supplier of beef, Dennis Thorpe, from Kangarilla, who has been



with this business for 25 years. To me that says a lot; you don't survive in this game if you don't offer consistently good meat. The customers know this. "I get all of my lambs from Charlotte Morely on the other side of Victor Harbor. She is an amazing character; she breeds a special brand of texel lamb for us – lambs bred for meat only with a great muscle structure. Again, it's

about quality and consistency. "The boys from Marion Seafoods, Paul and Chris Thallas, are sensational. We've been working together for more than five years, and it's incredible that the fish is caught at night, and they're at the markets that next morning selecting nothing but the best and delivering it to us that same day." There is no doubt the key to the success of Goolwa Central Meats

Quick tip

There are numerous variables when roasting meat and judging whether it's ready, including size, shape and thickness. To take out the guesswork use a meat thermometer. It's the easiest and most accurate way.

The internal temperatures for roasts are:

Rare: 55-60°C

Medium rare: 60-65°C

Medium: 65-70°C

Medium-well: 70-75°C

Well done: 75°C

is that people are guaranteed products that are both local and fresh.

"The value of being able to talk directly with the suppliers and passing on the information to our customers is huge," James said. "In some ways, we're just the go between, and the customers can feel they are dealing direct with the suppliers. If asked, we're also here to help our customers with advice with things like what cut is best for a particular dish. It's about working with them."

"I have no hesitation in saying that Goolwa Central Meats wouldn't still be here if we didn't have the right suppliers, but this support also extends to our staff. They give a lot; in a shop like ours it's not about just serving, but really being part of a community. They're good friends of our customers and they look after them. That's important, and it's the same with other truly local shops in Goolwa and other parts of the Fleurieu."

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Nothing but best from Kangarilla

Dennis Thorpe is the 'John West' of the beef industry across the Fleurieu, South-East and the Adelaide Hills. He's the one who only picks the best like that bloke on the fish commercial.

If there is a herd of Limousin, Charolais and Angus beef cattle in a paddock, this Kangarilla butcher has the ability to select the finest to go to market. And it's not always the smallest or biggest one that catches this bloke's eye. According to Dennis, a former shearer who has been in this beef game for 35 years, it's all about how the steer or cattle has been reared – whether it has enjoyed a good life.

"I like to see the animal before I buy it," Dennis said. "I get a visual picture whether it is young. You

may get an animal that is dressed at 200kg and is 15 months old, and another the same weight only eight months old. It's the eight-month old one that you want.

"Ultimately, it gets down to how they are fed. If they are fed properly from day-one then the meat is tender. If they have been looked after well all their life then the meat will be good, but if they have had a setback then they are not quite as good. You need to pick the young ones that are fresh and look like they have had a good life."

Dennis has supplied Goolwa Central Meats for 35 years, well before James Williams, best-known to his mates as 'Ducker', was an apprentice.

"Ducker always demands the best quality meat so it's my job



to either rear the cattle myself – I have 160 breeders either here on 20 acres or close to 700 acres elsewhere; I'm an acres man – or I source them from other local breeders or farmers," he said. "I am very particular what feed they have been reared on and at certain times it means going outside of the Fleurieu. This time of the year we get cattle from the upper South East because of the Lucerne (grass); it's much better down there at the moment. Late winter, early spring and summer is good in Fleurieu and Adelaide Hills because the grass is good. "There is a lot more science and technology in this industry now. It has changed so much. They do things like testing bone density on animals now to tell how old they are, but I still like the visual test." Dennis chooses to supply no more than five butchers via

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– Dennis Thorpe from Kangarilla Meat

Stath Pastoral, where the meat is processed – and only Goolwa Central Meats on the Fleurieu – to ensure the quality remains of premium class. "There needs to be a high level of consistency," he said. "It's what the customers deserve."

And his favourite cut? "T-bone, definitely T-bone." Beats "John's" tuna sandwich any day.



How to cook a sensational roast

1. Preheat the oven in line with the type of beef you are roasting. Determine the weight of the roast. For suggested cooking times visit: www.themainmeal.com.au
2. Place the roast on a rack in a roasting dish. Brush it lightly with oil. Season with your choice of flavourings.
3. Different cuts of beef require different cooking times per fixed weight. For ease and accuracy use a meat thermometer.
4. Remove roast when cooked to desired degree. Transfer to a plate, cover loosely with foil and rest for 10-20 minutes before carving. Carve the roast across the grain to ensure tenderness.

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1. **The Storyteller** (modern fiction) by Jodi Picoult (published by Allen & Unwin \$29.99)
2. **Alex Cross, Run** (mystery/crime) by James Patterson (Century \$32.95)
3. **Best Kept Secret** (fiction) by Jeffrey Archer (Macmillan \$39.99)
4. **Jamie's 15-Minute Meals** (cooking) by Jamie Oliver (Michael Joseph \$49.99)
5. **The Honey Queen** (fiction) by Cathy Kelly (HarperCollins \$29.99)
6. **Calculated in Death** (thriller) by J. D. Robb (Hachette \$29.99)
7. **I Quit Sugar** (cooking) by Sarah Wilson (Macmillan \$34.99)
8. **The Indigo Spell** (fiction/teens) by Richelle Mead (Razorbill \$19.99)
9. **Life of Pi** (film tie-in) by Yann Martel (Canongate \$19.99)
10. **The Striker** (action/adventure) by Clive Cussler (Penguin \$29.99)

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Out-voted

A Member of Parliament suddenly dies and is met by St Peter at the Pearly Gates.

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"Not at all," says the politician. He takes the lift to the basement to hell. The doors open to the first tee of this magnificent golf course overlooking the sea and there serving him a cold drink is row of lovely waitresses. He is guided to the dining room where crayfish, caviar and the most succulent meats are available with a bottomless pit of the finest champagne.

And there in the room are all these other politicians, all having a wow of a time; singing, dancing and cheering.

After a long day, he returns to the elevator and goes back up to Heaven to see St Peter.

St Peter says: "Now you must decide... is it Heaven or hell?"

"That's easy," says the politician. "I will go back to hell."

So off he goes back down the lift. The door opens and he walks into swampland where people are crying and starving. The skies are black and there is the smell of evil.

The politician rushes up to the devil and says: "Hey, what happened; yesterday was so beautiful. There was this lush golf course, plenty of lobster and caviar, and the finest of wines. People were laughing and having a great time. Please tell me, what happened?" The devil puts his arm on a shoulder of the politician, and says: "Yesterday we were campaigning."

Nuts to you too

A man visits his aunt in the nursing home. She is taking a nap, so he just sits down in a chair by her side, and spots some peanuts in a bowl on the table.

Eventually, the aunt wakes up, and her nephew realises he's finished the entire bowl. "I'm so sorry, auntie," he says. "I've eaten all of your peanuts."

"That's okay, dearie," says the aunt. "After I've sucked the chocolate off I put them in a bowl to throw away."

Big dog, good dog

A veterinarian tells a bloke that his dog is overweight and it needs some exercise.

The vet says: "You need to make sure the dog runs around... try playing a game of fetch."

The bloke says: "I can't play fetch with my dog."

"Why not?" asks the vet.

And the bloke says: "Because he can't throw."

Writing is on the wall

Pete says to his mate Thommo: "Hey Thommo, I found this pen, is it yours?"

Thommo says: "I don't know; give it here."

Thommo starts writing on a piece of paper, and says: "Yep Pete, it's my pen."

Peter asks: "How do you know it's yours Thommo?"

And Thommo says: "That's my handwriting."

Hold the line

A man and his clone are walking along the rim of the Grand Canyon. They're identical except for one thing - the clone loves to use foul language.

The man doesn't want to listen to his clone ranting all day, every day, using that kind of language, so he pushes his clone over the edge and he falls 500 metres to his death.

The police investigate, and the chief says to the media: "This death is the end result of an obscene clone-fall."

Good flick

A man is sprawled across three seats in the picture theatre when the usher whispers to him: "Sorry sir, but you're only allowed one seat."

There is a groan, and he doesn't move. The usher becomes impatient. "If you don't move I'll get the manager." The man still takes up three seats.

The manager says: "I'll get the police!"

The man just looks at him. Next minute, the police arrive. "Sir, you are under arrest," they say to the man. "Where do you live?"

The man just groans. "Sir," says the policeman. "Where are you from?"

And the man says: "The balcony."

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Zucchini Chocolate Cake

Ingredients

2 cups all-purpose wholemeal self-raising flour
½ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of fine sea salt
½ cup light brown sugar
½ cup virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 large eggs
2 cups unpeeled grated zucchini, from about 1½ medium zucchini
1 cup good-quality chopped dark chocolate

Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C. Grease a 25cm round spring form pan or a 22-cm square pan. In a medium mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, cocoa powder, baking soda, baking powder, and salt. In the bowl of a mixer (or by

hand in a large mixing bowl), beat the sugar and butter until fluffy. Add the vanilla, coffee, and eggs, mixing well between each addition. In a large mixing bowl, combine the zucchini, chocolate chips, and about a third of the flour mixture, making sure the zucchini strands are well coated and not clumping too much. Add the rest of the flour mixture into the egg batter. Mix until just combined; the batter will be thick. Fold the zucchini mixture into the batter, and blend with a spatula without over mixing. Pour into the prepared cake pan, and level the surface. Bake 40-50 minutes until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Transfer onto a rack to cool for 10 minutes, run a knife around the pan to loosen, and unclasp the sides of the pan. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar or a chocolate glaze if desired.



Tips

Another tip would be if you don't like the taste of wholemeal-only recipes, use half-wholemeal and half-white. In this recipe case, you would use 1 cup of each. To make this recipe gluten free, simply replace the flour with SR gluten free flour and make sure that the cocoa powder and dark chocolate are gluten free. This cake is moist and delicious and doesn't need icing, but you could always sprinkle over the top some icing sugar if you want a bit more sweetness.

Try this vegetarian cheese delight

Presented by Rebekah McCaul
of Alexandrina Cheese

Divine Palak Paneer

Ingredients

1 bunch of fresh silverbeet or spinach, cleaned and separated
1 inch piece of fresh ginger, chopped
1 large brown onion, chopped
A few tablespoons of local olive oil
2 teaspoons of powdered turmeric
½ fresh chilli, chopped (whole chilli, optional)
250 gm bag of Alexandrina Fresh Cheddar Curd
2 large tomatoes
Salt or vegetable stock powder

Method

Rinse and cook spinach in small amount of water, cook until leaves and stems have become very soft. In a fry pan with the olive oil cook the onion for two minutes, then add ginger and cook until the onion is soft and golden. Add the chopped chilli, turmeric and when the pan has become aromatic add the chopped tomato. Add the drained spinach and gently stir to combine the ingredients. Sprinkle with some salt (or you can use vegetable stock cube or powder). Cook on low to medium heat for 8-10 minutes to give all the ingredients a chance to settle in together. Turn heat to low and place pieces of Fresh



Image: Cheese Curd, by A Bit of Photography

Cheddar Curd (10-12) with slight pressure on the spinach.

Keep on a very low temperature and try to cover the pan with a lid to give the Cheddar Curd a chance to soften and warm. If using chilli the Cheddar Curd is a great balance to the heat and bite. If not cheese curds and spinach are a marriage made in heaven, anyway. Serve as a side dish with your favourite curry or with rice and pappadums as a very satisfying vegetarian meal. Try this dish with a Steam Exchange beer of your choice, the India Pale Ale would be our pick.

Note: This recipe was given to me by Leah Grace, of Alexandrina Council.

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Fresh Cheddar Curd is simply a fresh, immature curd of the Cheddar cheese. It is made in an open vat using traditional cheddaring method, whereby the Cheddar Curd is stretched, milled and salted. The Cheddar curd is taken out of the vat before the cheese begins to be

pressed in a special hoop and before final maturation in the store room. Alexandrina's Cheddar Curd has a pleasant mild and savoury flavour, with a unique squeaky texture.

Serving ideas: Spill the packet of Cheddar Curds straight onto a plate. You may add the curd to a fresh salad, pasta or vegetarian curry. Lightly frying the Cheddar Curd, like you would a haloumi cheese, with a squeeze of lemon and served on a salad makes an excellent entree.

Cheddar curd works exceedingly well on a pizza, and it is a wonderful addition to any lunch box for essential calcium credits. Supportive local stockists of Alexandrina Cheese may be found at: www.alexandrinacheese.com.au

EAT WAVE with Jenny... Happy Mother's Day!

Raspberry Cobbler

Ingredients

500g frozen raspberries
340g packet Vanilla (dry) cake mix
375ml lemonade

Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C.

Place frozen raspberries (no need to thaw) over the base of a 26cm square (or similar sized) baking dish. Sprinkle dry cake mix over the berries so that they are completely covered, then gently spoon the lemonade over the top of the cake mix, gently spreading it with the back of the spoon to cover the cake mix. Bake uncovered for 50 minutes, or until crust is cooked through and golden on top. Cobbler can be covered with foil in the latter stages of cooking to prevent the top from burning (if needed).

Amount of ingredients can be varied to suit size of tin. Cake mix layer should not be too thick and ideally be covered by the lemonade to avoid dry patches. Diet lemonade may be used.

Serves 4.



Raspberry Cobbler

Baked Salmon with Mustard glaze

Ingredients

4 salmon fillets (skin removed)
2 medium white onions, sliced thinly
1 tablespoon Maille Dijon mustard
salt and pepper for seasoning
1 tablespoon butter



Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C.

Lightly grease an oven proof dish. Arrange thin onion slices on the base, reserving some for top, then place salmon portions on onion. Brush salmon with mustard, season with salt and pepper and place extra onion slices on top. Cover with aluminium foil and bake for 25-30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serves 4.

Tips: Any brand of Dijon mustard can be used in this dish – the Maille brand is ideal because of its smooth and mild taste.

Carrot & Lemon Soup

Ingredients

25g butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 leek, sliced thinly
3 medium carrots (300g), peeled and sliced
juice and zest of a small lemon
1 litre vegetable or chicken stock
100g split red lentils
2 tablespoons fresh, finely chopped coriander
sea salt

Method

Place the lentils in a bowl, cover with cold water and set aside. Heat the butter and oil in a saucepan over low heat until butter has melted.

Gently saute the leek, carrots and lemon zest in the butter and oil for 20 minutes. Add the stock and drained lentils, bring to the boil then reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool slightly and add half the coriander. Puree, then season with sea salt. Stir in the lemon juice a little at a time, until desired taste is reached. Reheat if necessary, and serve with remaining coriander. This refreshing soup can be served all year round, and is especially tasty the day after making.



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They've got the bug for bike riding

Government departments usually have a handle on acronyms and with an official spokesperson, but this group does anything but drag the chain. They are the members of GAD-BUG – Goolwa and District Bicycle User Group – and their early morning campaigns are all about the simple art of enjoying riding a bike.

They're not out to win the Tour de Coast or out-spend each other with high-performance carbon frames; this is about what a lot of us may think about but never do – reliving that childhood adventure of getting on your bike and having a great time.

Every Wednesday and Sunday morning they gather by the gardens at the front of the Corio Hotel in Cadell Street and go for a leisurely ride; one day over to Hindmarsh Island and up Barrage Road, and another to Victor Harbor for a mandatory coffee. There are about 50 members, and on average 20 go for a bike ride. The club arranges a long weekend for cycling to places like Clare or to do the Linear Park/Port Adelaide rides and stay in caravan parks. The big adventure last year was to Wangaratta. We caught up with the crew on a drizzling Sunday morning when most of the riders were taking part in a Bike SA event, but the commitment by the stalwarts who stayed behind – and visitors from Adelaide – remained high.

GAD-BUG secretary Neville Fletcher said the club, which was formed almost five years ago, was never intended to attract the super riders. More like the superannuation kind, if one dares to suggest.

"People come along because they used to ride a bike as a child and want to do it again but don't want to go alone," Neville said.

"There is the health aspect to this, but it's mostly about meeting new people and the simple enjoyment of riding a bike. I guess we all remember the thrill when we first started riding one as a child; it's reliving that feeling, I guess. There is a strong feeling of independence.

"Our members see a lot more scenery riding their bike. It can be boring alone, and our



members just love riding their bike alongside others."

One of the members, Elaine Spillane, said she had not ridden a bike since high school, and dared not ride again alone on country roads because of the gravel.

"We like to ride off the road because of the safety aspect, and it's just great fun and good exercise," she said.

GAD-BUG doesn't like to become embroiled in issues, but is working with Alexandrina Council to make cycling safer with improvements to the shared bike paths, especially from the wharf area along Bristow Smith Reserve. The group is also pushing uphill for improvements

to the shared bike paths in Victor Harbor. Neville, and other enthusiastic members like Margaret and Allan Jorgensen, invite you to get on your bike and join them. Give Geoff Eldridge, the bloke who coordinates the rides, a call on 8554 3146 or email: gadbug@gmail.com

Pictured above enjoying a ride along the Encounter Bikeway to Victor Harbor were (from left) Virginia Earle, of Plympton, Elaine Spillane, Goolwa, Anne Kendall, Goolwa and Katrina Blyth, Brighton.

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