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The great weather is back and that can only mean one thing – 'tis the season for fun in the sun. Michael Steadman (pictured), co-owner of Goolwa Jet Ski, towards the end of Barrage Road, Goolwa, was revvin' it up and showing how it was done last weekend.

Michael and business partner David Hancock have the jet skis back as a tourist attraction on weekends and school holidays, and this could be the best season ever for our premier water sport venue. It's the only place in the state where you may jet ski in a designated area without needing a boat licence. It's great fun; you should try it.

... and now the shows are over, turn your head to the Christmas pageants



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Goolwa: Sunday, December 8;
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Our Navy is ready to land in Goolwa

Goolwa will again lay down its welcoming mat to the Royal Australian Navy with a Freedom of Entry Ceremony and parade to welcome its newly-adopted 808 squadron on Saturday, November 16.



His Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce, the Governor of South Australia, will review the parade at 3pm – assuming the squadron is not required at the last minute elsewhere. The 808 squadron, de-commissioned in December, 1955 after service for the HMAS Melbourne, was re-commissioned in July at HMAS Albatross with the arrival of the new Australian Aerospace MRH90 Taipan multi-role helicopter (pictured). Based at the Nowra naval base, the MRH90 is expected to land at Goolwa for the ceremony, and obviously be a feature of the traditional Freedom of Entry Ceremony. Goolwa had previously adopted the 817

Image: ABPH Justin Brown, NAS Photographic Section, HMAS Albatross



squadron and its Sea Kings helicopter until its de-commission in December, 2011, leading to the Alexandrina Council writing to the RAN to express a desire for a replacement. RAN 808 squadron leader, Commander Charles Stephenson, responded officially requesting a formal Freedom of Entry parade.

The ceremony will include a traditional march down Cadell Street, Goolwa by RAN officers, and service men and women. The RAN crew dignitaries and guests will then be entertained at the Goolwa RSL sub-branch.



Husband and wife State Opera team top our Christmas concert

Husband and wife team Joanna McWaters and Andrew Turner, from the State Opera Company, will head an outstanding line-up for the South Coast Choral & Arts Society's annual Christmas Concert at the Victor Harbor Town Hall.

There will be only two shows – on Friday, December 6 at 7.30pm, and Saturday, December 7, from 2pm.

Joanna (pictured), a soprano, and Andrew, a baritone, will perform together in a season of Giacomo Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* at the Adelaide Festival Theatre on November 23, 26, 28 and 30.

The irrepresible local talent, Peter Tillett, will comper the Christmas concert, and also

play the piano. The event will also feature the Victor Harbor City Band.

Tickets for the Christmas Concert will be available from Swan's Harbor Pharmacy, Victor Harbor, at the one price of \$15. Specific seats may be booked.

For the record, when the South Coast Choral Society was formed in 1950 as a regional choir attracting members from numerous Fleurieu communities. When the society widened its activities into musicals and drama, its name was changed to the South Coast Choral and Arts Society.

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Above: Long-time birdwatcher Win Syson, armed with his special telescope. Top: The Chiton birdwatchers spot the spotted duck.

You should cop the birds at Chiton

There were more tweets than when Justin Bieber dropped in on his local girls' high school. But this was a different kind; the bird variety... all 31 of them this particular morning chirping at the Chiton Beyond housing development, including our contribution with the spotting of a *Chroicocephalus novaehollandiae*, better known as a seagull.

"Look; there's a Red Gum Parrot... over here, a Dusky Moor Hen as well" so the keen onlookers observed. Welcome to Winston Syson's local bird watching hour followed by a de-briefing on things like whether notable rarities including the Hooded Plover have been spotted.

Better known as Win (after Sir Winston Churchill), this spritely 71-year-old has enjoyed 60 years of birdwatching since he and his schoolmates in Nottinghamshire, England collected eggs, well before it became illegal, especially those from falcons.

It's not everyone's adrenalyn rush, but then, have you had the misfortune of catching a glimpse of a Bieber clip?

Win recalls racing from an egg hunt to the local library to look up books like *The Birds of Britain* and the *Eggs and Nests of Britain*.

"Some of the best-known Australian ornithologists or those who study birds started from collecting eggs themselves," Win said.

"Every bird you have not seen before is something special, but I distinctively remember the 500th bird I spotted nine years ago was a Log Runner in New England, NSW, a non-descript little bird. There are lots and lots of birds that I have seen over the years and I am still looking for them. You are always hoping to find one of the species of the rarer birds, like the grass wrens, not the little wren in the backyard."

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The average bloke may not seem like he would get excited about seeing a Spotted Pardalote along the Milang Road, but Win likes to believe we all share an interest in our birdlife and the mysteries behind his passion – the migrating waders or shore birds.

With much authority, Win told of how 37 migrating birds fly here from Europe every year, return for the northern hemisphere summer, have chicks, and after the adult birds fly back here to the southern Fleurieu the chicks follow them. The question begs: how do the chicks know where to go?

"The Sharp Tailed Sandpipers do exactly that," Win said. "They return here in groups of males, females and later as youngsters, and no one has any idea why or how they are able to meet up again."

"Experts think it is something in-bred; it must be. All sorts of studies have been done. Maybe they use the stars, sun and the moon to guide them; we don't know."

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– Birdwatcher Winston Syson

"The unfortunate thing is that many do not make it home to places like Europe and the Siberian Desert. They have always gone home via Korea and China, but a lot of their natural water supplies have dried up because of development; their environment has been taken away from them, and they die."

Win, of Port Elliot, takes the Chiton group, organised by Sylve Clarke, monthly, and included in this particular group were Cathy Arthur and Jim Digges from Phoenix, Arizona, US, and John Ellis.

John said he has been watching birds nearly all of his life. "The birds are different here compared with those from the patch of scrub where I was brought up near McLaren Vale," John said.

"There are always birds cropping up that you don't think about. The other day I saw an Elegant Parrot, and I have not seen one here for three years."

You may find Win out in the fields or hiding behind rocks, trees and shrubs at least once a week trying to spot a rare bird. "I love it," he said. "The Fleurieu Peninsula is a great place to birdwatch because we have the different kinds of habitats – bush birds, water birds, sea birds and those that live along the shore line."

"I belong to Birds SA, which has 600 members, Birdlife Australia, which has thousands of members, and our local group, the Fleurieu

Bird Watchers.

"I guess being a member is about learning something every day or watching something that you may have never seen before."

It makes people more conscious of birds, especially older people and those who go away caravanning and have a bird guide book with them at all times.

"I guess a lot of people who drive along the Port Elliot-Victor Harbor Road by Chiton might see a swan or a duck, but if you asked if they could name 10 birds the answer would be nine seagulls and a magpie. But then, I would ask whether it was a magpie with a white back or one with a black back; they are different."

"To some people birdwatching is a bit like trainspotting, but they may not realise how much money is involved. Birdspotting is promoted as an away destination all over the world now, and a lot of people make a good living from guiding tours here and overseas. Most of our local councils tell you about their bird trail and bird list. It can be a huge tourism drawcard for a lot of people, especially if there are rare birds people want to see."

Birdwatching, however, has its drawbacks. Win declined to go into detail how you may get into trouble walking around some places with binoculars. He warns that in the UK, if a rare bird turns up in your garden and you proudly let the world know, you can expect thousands walking into your place the next day.

And, of course, there is the constant reference confronting every official birdwatcher about whether they watch the feathered variety or the non-feathered variety. "You would be surprised how many people say to me, 'I hope you are watching the two-legged kind', and I remind them the feathered variety have two legs too," he said.

"I can assure you, my binoculars never stray." Of course not; there is always the watcher of the birdwatcher, in Win's case, his wife, Margaret.

The next walk-to-the wetlands leaving from Speargrass Road, Hayborough by the Chiton units is on Thursday, November 14 from 9.15-11.15am. Fleurieu Birdwatchers Inc: enquiries to Val Laird 8555 5995; www.users.bigpond.net.au/FleurieuBirdwatchers



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Milang-Goolwa climax to classic week

The Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club – Australia's oldest regatta club enjoying its 160th year – will celebrate Australia Day in style with the spectacular The Marina Hindmarsh Island Freshwater Classic.

It heralds the return of the Classic as part of Goolwa Regatta Week – January 18-26 – which over its past 44 years as earned the acclaim as one of the premier events in South Australian yachting.

The week offers numerous community activities on-and-off the water including the popular Marina Challenge. Making this one even more special is the fact an extra canal will be used to provide even more up close opportunities for spectator viewing.

Entries for the Freshwater Classic, which begins at Milang and continues across Lake



Alexandrina and down the River Murray to the river port of Goolwa, opened last week. The event is over 50km with racing open to many off-the-beach monohull and cat classes, plus trailable yachts and vintage river boats. The event holds the record as the largest freshwater yacht race in the southern hemisphere set in 1986 when 584 boats competed.

GRYC Commodore Brendan Murray said the Goolwa Regatta Week and the iconic Milang to Goolwa the next day are further examples of how the river, lakes and yachties bring communities closer.

"It is the most significant sporting



event in the region, and an important and fun community event," Brendan said. "Now the water is well and truly back, we've seen a resurgence in the economy, culture and lifestyle of towns and communities along the Lower Lakes, Lower Murray River and Fleurieu Peninsula.

"The race links the three lake and

riverside towns of Milang, Clayton and Goolwa... the communities are involved in the staging of the event, and the whole course offers spectacular viewing."

Entries to the events close midnight, Thursday, January 16, and may be submitted online: www.goolwaregattaweek.com.au



Tait delivers quick beer from Elliot end

The Hotel Elliot has quickened the pace – Noel Duffield, one of the great characters of the hospitality industry and his son Jason and daughter, Olivia, have left and there's a change at the railway end – in come Australian fast bowler Shaun Tait, and his good mate, Matt Kelly.

And the question everyone is asking Shaun is: "Will you play cricket for Port Elliot?" He said there was a real chance to play the occasional local game, but definitely after his current Twenty-20 Big Bash commitments with the Adelaide Strikers, who

start their campaign against the Hobart Hurricanes in Hobart on December 22.

Shaun arrived home last week after nine months away, including time in India with his fiancée, Mashoom Singha, a model from Mumbai, where he is also heavily involved in the hospitality industry.

"We have been seeing each other for three and a half years," Shaun said. "Mashoom is looking forward to coming here.

"The pub game has always been something I have been interested in; I have enjoyed socialising and having a social drink. While I feel I have a couple of years of cricket left in me it is something that I can do on the side and have an interest. I will still live in Adelaide for now, but I will commute all of the time; it's not far from the city. "I knew Kells (Kelly) was in the market to buy a pub, and having seen the way he has managed pubs in Adelaide I saw it as a great opportunity."

Matt, and his wife, Tanille, have a daughter, 10, and a son, seven.

"I love it here already," Matt said. "We're all excited about the big change."

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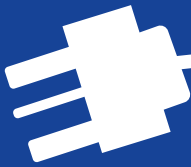
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Beyond Bravura Exhibition at Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf. The ceramic art of Jam Factory Icon 2013 Stephen Bowers, with complex surfaces and the capriccios being acted out upon them, issues an irresistible invitation to look closer. Free entry. Mon-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sunday 10am-4pm. Contact 8555 7289.

Until November 25

The Fleurieu Art Prize is the world's richest landscape painting prize and sees some of Australia's finest landscape artworks by leading Australian artists exhibited in our region. Some works will be exhibited at Station Masters Gallery South Terrace, Strathalbyn. Free entry. Wed-Sun 10am-4pm. Contact 8536 4263. Full program and venues: artprize.com

Until December 2

Double Vision exhibition, paintings by Jill Noble /and sculptures and prints by Tim Jones at Fox Creek Wines Cellar Door Gallery. Opening Saturday, October 5, 5.30-7.30 pm.

Friday, November 8

The SA Whale Centre will host guest speaker Peter Hammarstedt of the Sea Shepherd Australia at 2pm. The event Marks the start of construction on the Centre's widely anticipated Sea Shepherd exhibition due to be complete by March. The Sea Shepherd is a non-profit organisation that aims to end the destruction of habitat and protect marine life. The new exhibit at the SA Whale Centre will include a replica of one of the Sea Shepherd ships, the *Steve Irwin*. Normal entry fees for the SA Whale Centre apply: adults \$9, concession \$6.50, children 4-15 \$4.50, children under 4 free. Half of the proceeds raised will be donated to Sea Shepherd to help protect marine life. Book: 8551 0750.

Sunday, November 10

The Fleurieu Scottish Country Dance Group, which meets regularly at the Port Elliot Institute on Wednesdays 7.30-9.30pm, is holding a Scottish Ceilidh – a traditional Gaelic social get together – at the Institute from 2-4.30pm. Everyone is invited for a dance

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and other entertainment. Cost \$5 including
afternoon tea. Contact Chris 8555 0590.

Sunday, November 10

Annual Rotary Duck Race at Soldiers Memorial Park, Strathalbyn. A day of family fun with toy ducks. Activities, stalls and food available. Buy your own duck and enter the races for great prizes. Starts 10am with the Great Duck Race at 2pm. Contact 8536 2332.

Saturday, November 16

The Encounter Bay Football Club is hosting a big concert of easy listening and country music with entertainment provided by Don Costa from 8pm. Book early. 8554 5236. And bingo is back at the club on the first Friday of the month – clubrooms open 7pm; heads down 8pm. Supper included.

Saturday, November 16

Sustainable Saturday, Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf. If you are interested in your environment, hear Alexandrina's general manager engineering & infrastructure, Neville Styan, talk about drought response and water management in the region. Representatives

from Flinders University and Willunga Basin Water Company and finalists of Fleurieu Sculpt13 speak on issues of sustainability. Stay on for the Fleurieu Water and Environment Prize presentation and launch of Fleurieu Sculpt13. Free entry, noon-4pm. Contact 855 7289.

Saturday, November 16

Goolwa will welcome the Royal Australian Navy 808 Squadron with Freedom of Entry ceremony in Cadell Street. (See P3).

Sunday, November 17

An afternoon of poetry and performance at Alexandrina Council Chambers, Cadell Street, Goolwa. Learn how to write and perform performance poetry. Share your poetry and/or enjoy the spoken words of others. Enter your 2-minute poem in the poetry slam – the inaugural Goolwa Poetry Cup for cash prizes totaling \$500. Poetry workshop 12 – 2pm, poetry reading and poetry slam competition. Free entry. Contact 0407 609 550.

Sunday, November 17

Folk on the Farm, Mt Jagged... celebrate spring with the *Ryebuck Sheilas*. The talented singers play a sweep of traditional folk songs. Lunch available from noon, music begins at 1pm. Free entry. Table bookings essential. Contact 8554 9666. Alexandrina Cheese Company, Sneyd Road

Sunday, November 17

Yankalilla Cruise (see back page)

November 22-23

Gorgeous Music Festival at Serafino Winery, McLaren Vale. This year's event will be held as a two-day event showcasing the flavours and creativity of the Fleurieu Peninsula, with a stellar entertainment line-up. This annual boutique music, food and wine festival is not to be missed.

November 22-24

Lower Lakes stockman's challenge, Strathalbyn. A weekend of Australian heritage theme events, including stockman's challenge,

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Saturday, November 23: A great day, and that's no porky pie

It's the day champions are made, not born... the fifth annual Smoke Off at the Garden of Remembrance, Signal Point on Saturday, November 23 from 11am-5pm. It's about grown men and women crying at the thought of the group next to them smoking a piece of pork better than they did, and capturing the grand prize – the glory.

It's a day of fun, good food, wine and company all done at a very slow pace. The music might pick up a beat.

The hams are being supplied by Goolwa Meats. Enter a team – proceeds to Cittaslow, Currency Creek, CFS and the Goolwa RSL sub-branch. Visit: <http://www.goolwasmokeoff.com>



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whip cracking, horse shoeing, camp oven cook-off, novelty events bush poetry and music. T: 8536 3473 or visit lakeschallenge.com.au

Friday, November 29

Twilight Community Fair... a wonderful evening of family entertainment at Goolwa Primary School, Gardiner Street. There will be stalls, games, shows, raffles and more. All proceeds to the school. Contact 8555 2261. Free entry. 4pm-9pm.

Saturday, November 30

This will be a real 'hoot'... the Clayton Bay Hootenanny featuring Peter & Liz Heath of *Aussie Barn Dances* will be held at the Clayton Bay Community Barn Hall from 7pm. BYO drinks & glasses; shared supper. CBCA Members \$20, non-members \$25. Enquiries: Leonie 0407 394 907

Thursday, December 5

Former Geelong forward and *Footy Show* regular Billy Brownless, and Australia's fastest-ever bowler, Jeff Thomson will be at the Encounter Bay Football Clubrooms from 7.30pm. A two-and-a-half hour show. Tickets \$30 per person; book tickets: russell@ebfc.com.au

Sunday, December 8

Christmas is coming, and the Currency Creek Winery has a huge Christmas Stocking Stuffers Market at the winery, Currency Creek Road from 10am-4pm. There will be a great range of gifts, decorations, wine specials, crafts and food. 8555 4013; www.currencycreekwinery.com.au

Sunday, December 8

Goolwa Christmas Pageant.

Saturday, December 14

Victor Harbor Christmas Pageant.

Tuesday, December 31

Yankalilla District Community Cultural Arts Network presents its 16th annual New Year's Eve Pageant at Normanville. More than 40 colourful floats will leave Katherine Drive at 7.30pm winding its way through the streets of Normanville and ending at the Normanville foreshore about 8pm. It's here where locals and tourists will be entertained by a DJ, amusements, and fed by the local community clubs and groups. The night's festivities are finalised with a fireworks display at around 9.45pm.

Off to market we go...

Cape Jervis: Second Sunday of the month from 9am-1pm.

Goolwa: First and third Sundays of the month at the wharf.

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

Kangaroo Island Community Market: Penneshaw Oval and Town Hall every Sunday from 9am.

Kangaroo Island Farmers' Market: Lloyd Collins Reserve, first Sunday or every month, 9am-1pm.

Myponga: Weekends and public holidays at the old Myponga Cheese Factory from 10am-4pm. www.mypongamarket.com

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.

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Expressing an artistic eighth birthday



At a time when a number of art galleries around Australia are closing, Goolwa's Artworx Gallery will celebrate its eighth birthday with an eclectic exhibition titled *Artistic expression*. The exhibition, presented by gallery owner, Wendy Middleton, will be opened by the Hon Senator Nick Xenophon on Sunday, November 17 at 2.30 pm.

It will feature works from numerous invited artists from the Fleurieu Peninsula region and Adelaide, including Victor Harbor's Tom O'Callaghan and Lorraine Lewitzka, along with Mount Compass artist and former Victor Harbor Art Show winner, John Lacey and noted Pages Flat artist, Henny van den Wildenberg. "In what have been difficult times for many Australian galleries, we are delighted to be making a continuing contribution to the local arts scene and providing a tourism focal point for Goolwa," Wendy said. "We are also very pleased that Senator Xenophon has agreed to open the exhibition."

The multi-award winning Artworx gallery, which is part of the Fleurieu Peninsula Art Trail, has become a must-see venue for art-loving Fleurieu tourists since opening in October 2005.

Artistic expression will run until mid-December, with Artworx open Thursday to Sunday from 10.30 am. Invitations to attend the opening are available by calling Artworx on 8555 0949 or contacting admin@artworxgallery.com.au



Sky is the limit for our young Tom

Investigator College's Tom Gilbert is flying high after being named as one of only four SA recipients among 120 across the nation to receive an Australian Defence Force Academy award recognising outstanding achievement during the recruiting process for entry to ADFA.

Senior military recruiting officer Major Colin Grover presented Tom (pictured) with his certificate and his prize – a new laptop. Tom will enter ADFA as a member of the Australian Air Force, and will commence his studies in Canberra in January.

Special days in November

1-30: Movember... highlighting men's health issues, specifically prostate cancer and depression in men: au.movember.com/

Lung Health Awareness Month www.lungfoundation.com.au/

3-9: National Others Week... encourages people to find a way to help someone, whether it's a random act of kindness or a planned activity: nationalothersweek.com/

8: National Sunnies Day... aimed at educating children about looking after the health of their eyes: www.qei.org.au/

11: Remembrance Day... anniversary of the armistice which ended WWI (1914-18). Check locations with local councils.

11-17: National Recycling Week

14: World Diabetes Day

16: International Day for Tolerance

17: World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

20: Universal Children's Day

21: World Television Day: www.un.org/en/events/televisionday/

25: White Ribbon Day... awareness among Australian men and boys about violence against women: www.whiteribbon.org.au/



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Hockey clubs stick to positive program



The South Coast Hockey Association has scored a few goals with its progressive Aldinga, Goolwa, Victor Harbor and Yankalilla clubs committed to the Good Sports program. It's about having a strong family focus and setting a good example around alcohol for their junior members.

Good Sports is a national accreditation program of the Australian Drug Foundation which works to make community sporting clubs more family-friendly by reducing alcohol and tobacco-related influences.

Tanya, from the Goolwa club, said the program was helping to promote positive messages around alcohol, particularly for their younger players. "Good Sports helps us set a good example for our children around responsible management of alcohol," she said.

Good Sports is Australia's largest preventive health program for the community sporting sector, with about 6000 involved nationally and now more than 600 in South Australia. Visit: www.goodsports.com.au

Pictured: members of the Goolwa Hockey Club promoting the message (from left) Lani Arens, Aden Arens, Patrick Dodd and Sam Kaplan.

Finally, nice people got rid of 'ol Grumpy



If you haven't heard by now, Keith, the man they call Grumpy, and his lovely wife Hillary, have retired after 10 years in the Middleton General Store.

"I just couldn't stand people walking into the shop with smiles and being nice," 'ol Grumpy said. "I thought, that's it, I'm retiring."

The big painting of Grumpy attracted a lot of tourists over the years, and Keith was almost proud to say he lived up to the reputation (all in fun, of course).

The shop has been taken over from one of his workers, Katie, with husband Jamie. Best of luck. And, for the record, they're rather pleasant – not grumpy.



Young Max and The Office Shop turn 21

Max Bell, one of the greats of Victor Harbor with his amazingly generous support for clubs and organisations, has turned 21. Well, actually, his working life at his communications and stationery business, The Office Shop.

The business has gone from installing the car phones before mobile phones came onto the scene, to his amazing staff spending a google of hours teaching us how to use them. That's great service.

How has he survived so long? "I just love Victor Harbor," Max said.

Max and The Office Shop crew have been incredibly loyal to the town, and he said he had always appreciated the support of every customer (happy ones, at that) over the years. So, how old are you Max? "I must answer that phone," he said. The Office Shop has also been a great employer of local people over the years, and has played a big role in growing with our community.

Max is pictured with staff (from left) Jo Todd, Jess Robertson, Kelly Roads, Carol Clarke and Emma Martlew. Absent for the photo were Mark Thomas, Marie Buller, Cathrine Henry, Lisa Jarvis, Cindy Stanford, Alice Tozer and Karyn Gee.



Encouraging young people to stay in sport

The Fleurieu Community Foundation has a fabulous "Stay in Sports" program designed to help clubs assist juniors stay in the game. It comes in the form of financial assistance to the families of junior sports people aged up to 18 years who live on the Fleurieu Peninsula. The program has already assisted 55 young people from 10 different clubs since being launched 18 months ago.

The small grant program is specifically targeted at junior athletes who may otherwise cease active sport participation due to financial hardship, and who are unable to afford club subscription fees, uniforms or compulsory sports equipment.

This unique program aims to foster inclusivity in sports for all young people regardless of ability and financial means.

The clubs will be offered a reimbursement per eligible player of \$50 as an incentive to support the junior athlete and encourage them to remain involved actively in sport.

Applications close Friday, November 29 (it is a simple process). Request an expression of interest form from Fleurieu Community Foundation executive officer Anita Grantham:

info@fleurieucommunityfoundation.org.au or 0422 435 830, or from deputy chair Brad Butler: brad@bbpl.com.au or 0408 846 422. www.fleurieucommunityfoundation.org.au

Help a great kid represent his country

Victor Harbor High student Daniel Pearce (pictured), 18, will represent the Wanderers – Australia's 18-and-over men's hockey team – in Europe from March 28-April 15. He needs to raise \$5500 – and

not including spending money – and as a Young Australian of the Year he deserves support. Give him a call on 0466 669 008, or ring Beth Jellicoe at the school on 8551 1900. Believe us; it's well deserved.



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The spirit of Victor

You may remember Victor Kiam (1926-2001), president of the Remington Products Company, who delivered that famous line on a television commercial in 1978: "When my wife bought me a Remington I was so impressed I bought the company." The logic sums up why Ollie Modra and his wife Julie Michelmor bought the Mitre 10 hardware & homeware and Coffee Palace business in Ocean Street, Victor Harbor recently.

"We came here at the Coffee Palace for lunch every Wednesday after we went to the movies," Julie said. "While I then went looking through the homeware section next door Ollie would go down the back to the hardware (as men do).

"And when Anthony (Miller), the previous owner, said he was selling, we didn't hesitate. We always felt part of the business because of the friendly staff."

This unusual introduction to changing lifestyles and moving into the retail trade was supposed to be the lead to one of those advertorials; you know, talk up the business and bring out the 'welcome to Ocean Street' trumpeters.

However, the story of Ollie, Julie and their family is remarkable, to say the least; worthy of a television special interrupted by a tribute advert featuring Victor before his life spiraled in controversy and close shaves of a different kind before dying aged 74.

There is the romance. Ollie and Julie (pictured) were sweethearts at Port Elliot Primary, went out during their Victor Harbor High School years, and went off in different directions and married other partners. Later divorced, spice came into their lives when they met up again by chance, much in *Home and Away* soapie



fashion when Julie's dad took his car to Ollie for mechanical repairs.

It's a nice story with local flavor, especially with Julie's great-grandfather being a church minister around the corner and at Yankalilla, and her mother, Joan Roads, working in the gift shop across Ocean Street for more than 25 years.

Making this serial very real is the passion Ollie and Julie share for the community, indeed their new business which embraces their family.

We have Ollie in hardware and Julie running around everywhere, plus the kids with Eli in hardware, Kate in homeware, Amanda in the coffee shop and homeware, and Jai in hardware after school. Overall, there are 25 full-time or part-time staff.

Apart from Julie, every family member volunteers for the CFS, and incredibly, while Julie works after normal working hours in her naturopath business, Ollie also works four shifts 4-10pm plus an overnight shift helping people with a disability at a local CLASS centre. It means that one day a week Ollie virtually works right through the day and night, and then fronts up for work in the hardware store again. Furthermore, Ollie also runs a Bowen therapy practice. And behind all of this, Julie is her mother's carer, and with Ollie needs to be readily available to provide special care for Jai, 13, who has challenges with a condition called neurofibromatosis, and epilepsy.

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Yet, you would never know for this incredibly brave family simply lives and enjoys every moment, and never complains.

Ollie said the courage of Jai, and working at the CLASS centre had helped him appreciate his life.

"More than anything I have learned at the centre what we can do for the people in need," Ollie said. "I find great satisfaction in helping people with a disability here at this respite and transition home; people moving back into the community.

"There is a lot of fulfillment for me; what we can give the clients. It's difficult to describe; you have got to have your heart in this work."

This care and respect for others also comes through their Ocean Street business.

According to Julie, the family is driven by its respect for the community. "It is important to us because we have always looked to see the good side of this town," she said. "Both of my parents were dedicated volunteers; mum was a Victor Harbor Council Volunteer of the Year recipient... it has always meant a lot to us.

"We have made our lives busier, but we're coping well. I don't usually get to bed til midnight, and I am checking my emails at 3.30. At five I am faxing. It's a long day, but I enjoy it. Mind you, I'm looking forward to becoming

more settled and finding time for social life.

"We feel good that our family is involved, and besides, it keeps us close."

Julie said the changeover has gone exceptionally smooth, adding the support by Anthony has been outstanding. "I think that says a lot about the business as a whole; it has always been about good people and friendly service, and as I said, that was the big attraction.

"A lot of husbands go to the pub; mine goes to Mitre 10 stores so why not buy him one (she laughs). Ollie has always been a *Mr Fix It*... he admits to being like a kid in a lolly shop.

"I just love hardware stores," Ollie said. "I am fortunate having the experience of building or renovating five houses. A lot of people come in

with an idea what they are looking for and we just help them, and to me that becomes natural.

"I think the good thing is that each member of the family has brought in something special to the business; they have their own area of expertise, including Jai because he loves meeting people in the store after school.

"Anthony ran a good business, and we are going to try and build on that. We are now doing safety test and tag with everything electrical. Eli did the course on his very first day, and it means if a tradie buys a power tool or something else electrical and he has to go on a

building site, the power tool can be tested and tagged before it leaves the store. That is important in the building trade; it's about understanding every customer's need."

This Mitre 10 homeware & hardware store and coffee shop business is in The Coffee Palace site built in 1886, a true gem in Ocean Street. There we go; we have included the necessary "advertorial" type promo.

Remaining important is that these walls have seen a lot of stories develop on characters over the years, and now people with character have started their own chapter. Not even an amazing entrepreneur and business magnate like the late Victor Kiam could buy this quality.

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The family (from left) Amanda, Craig, Eli (back), Jai, Cooper (front), daughter Kate Bandekamp with baby daughter Poppy, Julie Michelmores holding grand daughter Lacey, and Ollie Modra.

Richard Kleinig delved into the background of every soldier and nurse named on monuments across the Fleurieu Peninsula who signed up to serve their country in the Great War from 1914-18, and wrote a two-part book *A Guide Behind the Lines*. He discovered the etching on each Roll of Honour is...



More than a name

Richard Kleinig has enjoyed a fascination with war memorials since he was a primary school lad, and when approaching his 60th birthday decided to delve into the background of why the name of his wife's great uncle, Private John Edward Lundstrom, appeared on the World War I Roll of Honour at Goolwa.

To the family's surprise, Richard discovered this returned soldier – they were all gallant – won a Military Medal. On the first day of the famous Battle of Menin Road, near Ypres, Belgium, Jack, as he was known, was carrying a wounded man by stretcher when a heavy shell burst close to him, blowing him into a large hole and burying him with mud and debris. After being eventually dug out, Jack picked up his Lee-Enfield .303 calibre standard rifle and bayonette and went straight back into action. Consumed with admiration for all of those who served, Richard researched another name on the list, and then another. And another. His wife, Lee, said: "Why not research the memorial at Strathalbyn?" And so his long journey began.

Now, two years later, after working six-seven hours almost every day, her great uncle Jack features on Richard's two-part book *A Guide Behind the Lines* covering the 1458 soldiers and nurses from the Fleurieu Peninsula who enlisted for the Great War from 1914-18.

His 908-page two-part epic reveals some remarkable stories on each of these brave men and women. It reminds us these names etched in stone were very real people.

There was barely a time when a chill didn't run down Richard's spine during his long and tedious days and nights gathering new information from war records and yellowed newspaper cuttings, especially upon realising that one out of every 4.4 fine young men and women – many of them teenagers – destined for war from our Fleurieu Peninsula was killed. And despite his 20 years earlier as a magistrate, mainly with civil matters, and believing he was somewhat hardened with life's realities, Richard admitted he fell into depression upon discovering the fate of many of these poor souls.

"All of the stories touched me, but some were far more affective than others," Richard said. "Even the first name on the Goolwa monument, Private Andrew Christian Orr, brought me sadness. He didn't even get to the war – he died from cerebrospinal meningitis before boarding the troop carrier. He was just 19.

"It made me suddenly realise that the 'fallen' among our rolls of honour don't just mean killed in action, but those who died of disease or other reasons while enlisted. There are

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also some memorials that include those who returned from war, not just the fallen.

"I became astonished at how many of our poor lads were ravaged by malaria, especially those who served in the Middle East.

"I also found it remarkable how soon the mum and dad died after hearing the death of their son or daughter; obviously it was the shock of it all. Another cruel aspect of fate was the slow communication; a telegram would go to the parents saying their son was wounded in action and was making a good recovery in hospital, but by the time they actually received the telegram he was dead so they were fed this false hope.

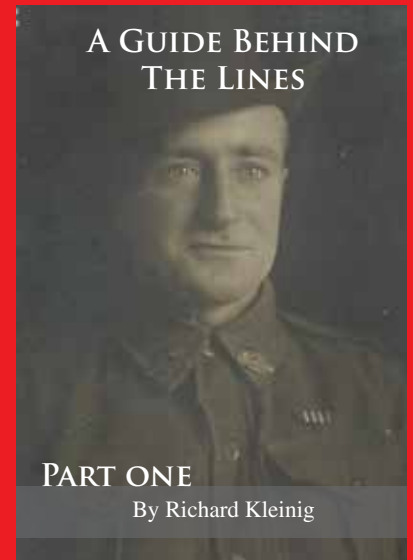
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On the 11th day of the 12th month in 2013, at 14:00 hours military time, the Governor of South Australia, his Excellency Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce AC CSC RANR, will launch a magnificently presented book in two parts *A Guide Behind the Lines* written by Goolwa identity Richard Kleinig (left), at the Goolwa RSL sub-branch.

The books, a meticulous record of those from the Fleurieu Peninsula who enlisted in World War I, cost \$25 each. They will be available at outlets on the Fleurieu Peninsula, including Pages & More, Ocean Street, Victor Harbor. Orders may be placed with the publisher, Radio Goolwa (Alex-FM 96.3) at Signal Point, or e: alex-fm@bigpond.net.au

Proceeds from the books will go to various local charities. The books were printed by SA Design & Print, Hill Street, Port Elliot.



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"I guess you can see how this significant part in the Australian story affected me. Lee said she could see the progressive change in me; the burden of carrying the incredible weight of one sad episode after another."

Richard said the story behind every name bearing a cross on the memorial representing 'Killed in Action' ran deep, but perhaps the one that touched him most was the fate of Lieutenant Alfred Cronin, who earned the Distinguished Conduct Medal. In the early hours of February 23, 1918 on the battlefields of France while patrolling what was referred to as 'No Man's Land' he was wounded in the leg and side by machine gun fire. While being carried by stretcher, he was shot again from machine gun fire, and died the following day. One-by-one Richard recalled horrors of this war. The eyes glistened when he spoke of Private Charles Herbert Deckhart, who like the spelling of many names on these memorials, differed on other documents.

"Private Deckhart was a cook, just 5ft 4in tall and weighing 128lbs," Richard said. "There was obviously nothing of this lad from Strathalbyn. He served with the 15th/11th Battalion Reinforcements in France when he was wounded in the field of Pozieres with shell shock. He had been buried by a shell explosion for three hours and regained consciousness when in hospital.

"Young Private Deckhart was invalided to England. The tragedy was that, after being repatriated at home, people realised that the war had changed his character and he became constantly in trouble with the law. He was ordered by the court to be detained for the

rest of his life at Parkside Mental Hospital.

"It was one of the many stories from the names on these memorials that told me this war wasn't just about fighting on the front lines, but trying to survive behind them in time of peace. Like all wars, it took its toll mentally.

"I guess these stories and the books have taken their toll on me too, but I have no regrets. I have appreciated even more the commitment and sacrifices of all of those who have served this country in every war, and learned a lot about the women who served in World War I – including five female nurses enlisted in the Australian Army Nursing Corps who were killed.

"I would like to think that these books have done those from the Fleurieu Peninsula who served in World War I, and their families, justice.

"I would have liked to have included a lot of photos in the books, but I didn't want to have some soldiers and not others... it would not have been fair. We would like to do a companion volume later by hopefully getting the RSL clubs helping us out with photos.

"People ask me why have I done all this, and it gets back to appreciating what all of those who served did for our country, and how the impact was great on their families too.

"Take Private Laurence Anderson, who after learning that his two brothers had been killed on the western front (Private Clarence Hurtle McGuinness and Private Horace Victor McGuinness) asked his commanding officer for leave to return home to Langhorne's Creek (name later changed without apostrophe) to help his ageing, dying father run the family's fishing plant.

"There were no fewer than 123 instances of two or more siblings from the Fleurieu Peninsula going to World War I. Given the number of those killed, it is easy to understand how there are so many families across the region who have been affected by this war."

World War I followed four decades of hostilities among the great European powers, coming to a head when the driver of Franz Ferdinand, the Archduke of Austria Hungary and his wife, Sophie, took a wrong turn at a T-section, and by chance were assassinated by Gavrilo Princip, a member of the Serbian nationalist organisation, the Black Hand.

Nowhere on the memorials across the Fleurieu Peninsula does it say a soldier died because a driver took a wrong turn. It highlights the senselessness of this so-called Great War of 1914-18 which claimed the lives of 60,000 Australians. Think of them as 60,000 great grandfathers with family members who could have followed them also gone. As Richard discovered, the sadness is infinite. Such is war. All proceeds from his books, published by Goolwa community radio station Alex FM, will go to various local charities.

"The books are not about me," Richard said. "I hope people see them as a tribute to everyone who has served their country in all conflicts and in time of war and peace. This is part of our heritage."

And may we honour them, especially on Remembrance Day, Monday, November 11, at 11am. **CL**

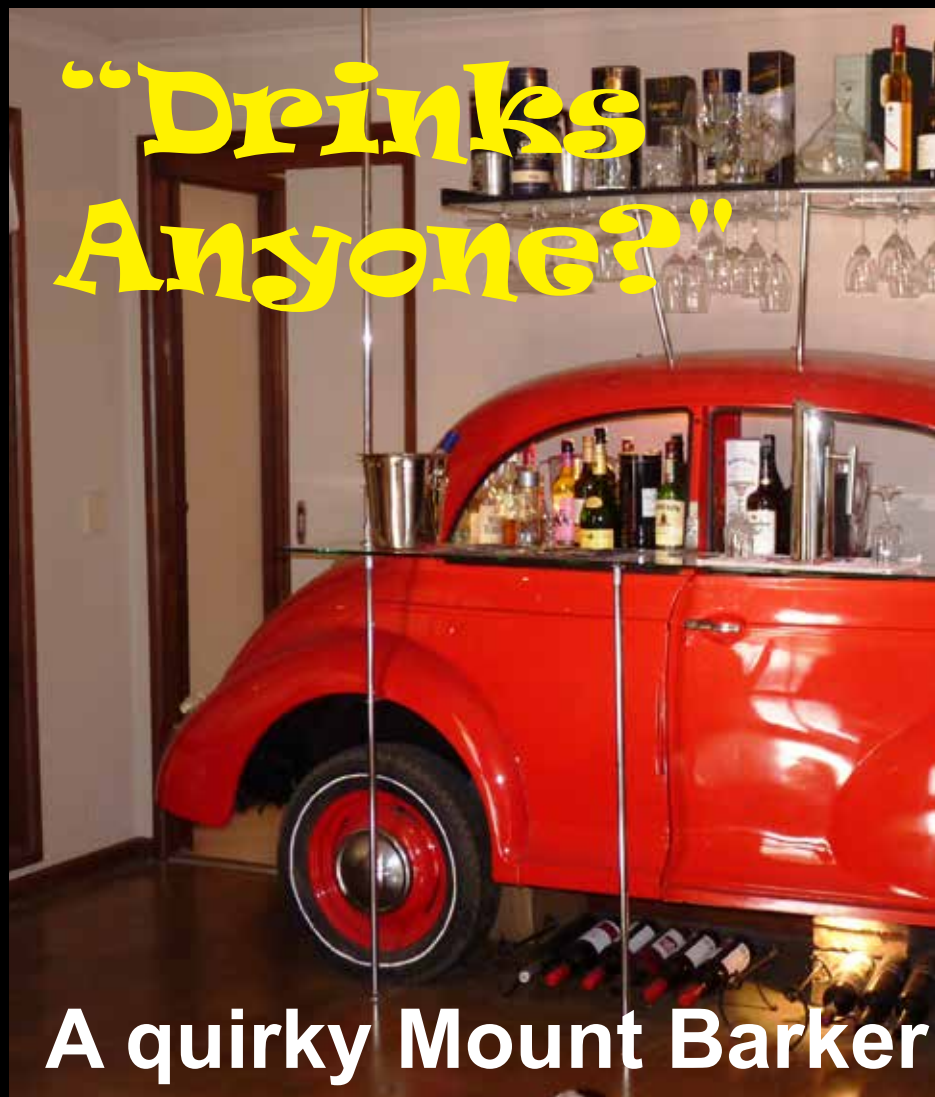


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Milang and Clayton Bay are remarkable towns with between them nearly 150 registered volunteers among a population of just over 1000, one of the highest ratios in Australia.

Led by the Milang & District Community Association, and through the Milang Old School House Community Centre, the dedication to helping the community grow is inspiring to say the least.

One of the numerous successful projects in recent years has been providing a community bus to enable people within the district to go to Strathalbyn and at times to the city to attend medical appointments or simply go shopping. It has been about eliminating that feeling of isolation for those who need assistance or support, and creating an enormous sense of pride in their town. The Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank enjoys a similar philosophy – helping others to

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help themselves to be the best they can, and with the more support, it can support the community even more. Therefore, no one hesitated when the Milang & District Community Association sought help from our community bank to help meet maintenance costs associated with the community bus. It has been one of those “feel good” relationships, and warmth and appreciation expressed by Karyn Bradford, the executive officer of the Milang & District Community Association, her amazing committee and extended



Bob and Susie, two very dedicated volunteers and outstanding members of the Milang and Clayton communities.

long list of volunteers, has been overwhelming and appreciated. This week the G&DCBB met two of the volunteers, Bob Schembri, and his wife Susie Farrell, who drive the bus. This day was mainly about shopping for the grateful passengers, who pay a small fare, and the next week the community bus was ready to help residents by taking them for medical treatment to Royal Adelaide Hospital, Flinders Medical Centre, and across town to Grange.

“We just enjoy helping the community,” Bob said. “I retired 12 months ago and I thought, why not help others? We also have a car to take people to town, and Susie does a lot of that driving. “We have a few laughs on the way. We have one bus trip that we call Women’s Day Out, another is the Sticky Beaks Group, and then there’s the trip for the young ones called Chilaxn. The trips always bring people within the community closer together.” The work by all of the volunteers is appreciated in this region and beyond, and it is a reminder of how everyone can play their part – by supporting their local Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank to allow it to support the community even more. Like the Milang centre, there are no highly-paid board members at your community bank – they are volunteers, supported by dedicated paid staff to ensure the bank runs efficiently when offering every facility that every other banking organisation offers. The difference, apart from the voluntary board members, of

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The Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank is pleased to present the third of its series of seminars aimed at helping local businesses grow.

The next event – free for members of the Southern Alexandrina Business Association and a small fee for non-members – is entitled *How to grow your business by planning for your Business Future*, and will be held at the Goolwa Football Club rooms on Thursday, November 28. A sensational supper is provided by Convenient Chef.

The seminars are definitely worthwhile. Each business – regardless whether in the same field – is different and needs to confront varying challenges, but each topic has delivered an interesting overview to assist local businesses learn and develop. It is about using the same tools to provide maintenance where most needed.

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Discovering what life is supposed to be about

Steve and Jan Plumb feel like they are about to start a bright, new life all over again – they will be among the first to move into one of the new homes at Lakeside Goolwa shortly after Christmas.

"We came to Goolwa, saw the display home at Lakeside Goolwa, and fell in love with the place," Jan said.

"We're done with our work in life; we've got over the high-maintenance gardening and worrying about the next bill coming in – we're living and moving forward. It's about now and what we want to do in life."

As part of their future plans, Steve and Jan are already talking about interstate and overseas trips, thanks to the equity from their previous house.

"We were always concerned about how we could provide for the kids in the future," Steve said. "But everything has worked out so well. We sold our home at Seaford and bought at Lakeside Goolwa.

"We own the home; we now know exactly where we stand financially – and we have that all important security. The power is cheap because of solar panels; there is no maintenance.

"What we are going to have left over from selling our house will be about us, and the great thing is that under the up-front, no-surprises arrangement with Lakeside Goolwa, eventually we will be able to leave our new home to the children to help them in life.

"We looked into the retirement village set up. We don't have to pay high exit fees because there are none. We can sell to whoever we



Jan and Steve relax in the Lakeside Goolwa display home, off Noble Ave, Goolwa

like.

"Jan and I are moving into a new home, and it's going to be our personal thing. I'm excited because I have never done this... making a few minor alterations to the plan to personally suit us, and picking from the quality range of furnishings that we like.

"Unlike a retirement village we have a back fence and our privacy, yet we will still be around new friends with help right there if we ever need it."

Jan said she felt that an enormous weight had been lifted because they were able to free-up their equity and start living all over again. "Steve is over gardening and I'm over cleaning," she said. "Build and live in a massive house? What for?

"Steve has a small boat so that will get plenty of use from the marina. We're close to the main street of Goolwa, and not far from Victor Harbor. We've got the best of everything; the river, ocean, real country atmosphere and wineries. And we're just 50km from family.

"We really love the concept, and especially the lay-out of the home we have chosen; the whole range was very good. It's also good to have a lock-up carport.

"We are so excited about moving in here.

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Year 10 students Zeke Quatermass, 15 (left), and Jacob Shaw, 16, who enjoy working on the racing car in the background.

Amazing. School work has never been done so fast

School has suddenly picked up pace for a Year 10 design & technology studies class at Investigator College, which is building a car to race in the Hyundai XL Circuit events at Murray Bridge.

Teacher Clint Giggins, who has worked on cars since he was three-years-old when his father was a mechanic, said the 15 students involved, including girls, were learning a whole range of new skills as a team including mechanics, panel beating and spraypainting.

It is also a reminder that the school is not about just aiming to produce doctors and engineers, but a wide range of career opportunities – and being good at whatever field the students choose.

Clint said the automotive class worked in conditions like a normal workshop and learned about different systems of an automobile – and with help from George Camilleri, who seems to know everything about doing up cars.

"The students get to do real life things, including recently when we had a single mum whose car needed a timing belt done, and the team did the job very well," Clint said. "It was great to help people in need while teaching

the students.

"The students also work on go-karts including doing wheel alignments and repairs.

"The Hyundai XL circuit racing is an entry level for young people wanting to get into racing and cannot afford the zillions of dollars it usually takes to race on the big circuits. A few local guys are involved and suggested we got into teaching the students these skills and offer them a long-term goal. The students love the challenge.

"The car is a long-term project, and maybe it will take us two years to complete the car ready to race.

"We could rush it through but we want to do this properly. The next big expense is a roll cage. We need to make it as cost effective as we can, so we are asking for small sponsorships.

"We want to get the car sprayed and ready for the Goolwa Pageant this year, and it's a race against time. We'll definitely roll it out next year."

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Captain Phillips

(M) Drama starring Tom Hanks, Catherine Keener, John Magaro, Max Martini and Michael Chernus. The true story of Captain Richard Phillips and the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the US-flagged MV Maersk Alabama, the first American cargo ship to be hijacked in 200 years.

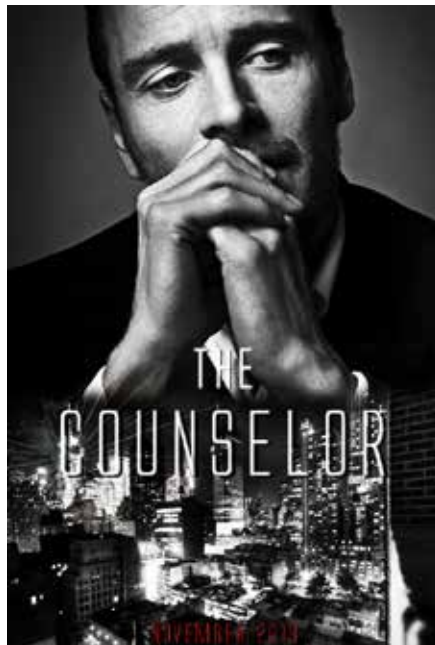
Fri, Nov 8: 6.15pm; Sat, Nov 9: 6.30pm; Sun, Nov 10: 5.15pm; Tues, Nov 12: 6.30pm; Wed, Nov 13: 1.30pm.

Thor: The Dark World

(CTC) Superhero, action movie starring Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Ray Stevenson, Kat Dennings and Anthony Hopkins. Marvel's Thor: The Dark World continues the big-screen adventures of Thor, the Mighty Avenger, as he battles to save Earth and all the Nine Realms from a shadowy enemy that predates the universe itself. In the aftermath of Marvel's Thor and Marvel's The Avengers, Thor fights to restore order across the cosmos...but an ancient race led by the vengeful Malekith returns to plunge the universe back into darkness. Faced with an enemy that even Odin and Asgard cannot withstand, Thor must embark on his most perilous and personal journey yet, one that will reunite him with Jane Foster and force him to sacrifice everything to save us all. Fri, Nov 8: 3.40pm, 8.45pm; Sat, Nov 9: 1.30pm, 4.10pm, 9pm; Sun, Nov 10: 3.10pm, 7.45pm; Tues, Nov 12: 9pm; Wed, Nov 13: 10.45am*, 1.15pm, 6.15pm; Fri, Nov 15: 3.55pm, 6.30pm; Sat, Nov 16: 1pm, 3.55pm, 6.30pm; Sun, Nov 17: 2.55pm, 5.40pm; Tues, Nov 19: 6.15pm; Wed, Nov 20: 1.30pm, 6.45pm.

The Butler

(CTC) Drama starring Forest Whitaker, David Banner, Michael Rainey Jr., LaJessie Smith, and Mariah Carey. The film revolves around the true story of an African-American butler who served at the White House, based off the story "A Butler Well Served" By This Election, written by Wil Haygood. The story revolved



around Eugene Allen, who was a Presidential butler from 1952 to 1986. Fri, Nov 8: 1.20pm, 4pm, 6.30pm; Sat, Nov 9: 11am, 1.40pm, 6.15pm; Sun, Nov 10: 12.40pm, 2.45pm, 5.30pm; Tue, Nov 12: 6.15pm; Wed, Nov 13: 10.30am*, 3.35pm; Fri, Nov 15: 1.25pm, 6.15pm; Sat, Nov 16: 10.55am, 1.25pm, 6.15pm; Sun, Nov 17: 12.25pm, 5.15pm; Tues, Nov 19: 6.30pm; Wed, Nov 20: 10.45am*, 2pm, 7pm.

The Counselor

(CTC) Thriller, drama starring Brad Pitt, Natalie Dormer, Michael Fassbender, Cameron Diaz, and Penelope Cruz. Legendary filmmaker Ridley Scott and Pulitzer Prize winning author Cormac McCarthy (No Country for Old Men) have joined forces in the motion picture thriller The Counselor, starring Michael Fassbender, Penelope Cruz, Cameron Diaz, Javier Bardem and Brad Pitt. Fri, Nov 8: 1.30pm, 9pm; Sat, Nov 9: 11.15am, 3.55pm, 8.45pm; Sat, Nov 10: 12.30pm, 8pm; Tues, Nov 12: 8.45pm; Wed, Nov 13: 4.15pm, 6.30pm; Fri, Nov 15: 1.15pm, 8.55pm; Sat, Nov 16: 10.50am, 8.55pm; Sun, Nov 17: 12.15pm, 8pm; Tues, Nov 19: 9pm; Wed, Nov 20: 4.45pm.

Prisoners

(MA) Thriller starring Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Viola Davis, Maria Bello, and Terrence Howard. Knowing his child's life is at stake, the frantic Keller Dover (Jackman) decides he has no choice but to take matters

into his own hands. The desperate father will do whatever it takes to find the girls, but in doing so, he may lose himself, begging the question: When do you cross the line between seeking justice and becoming a vigilante? Fri, Nov 15: 3.30pm, 8.45pm; Sat, Nov 16: 3.35pm, 8.45pm; Sun, Nov 17: 2.40pm, 7.45pm; Tues, Nov 19: 8.35pm; Wed, Nov 20: 10.30am*, 3.50pm.

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire

Commencing November 22: (CTC) starring Jennifer Lawrence, Liam Hemsworth, Josh Hutcherson, Elizabeth Banks, Sam Claflin. Action, adventure, thriller. The film begins as Katniss Everdeen (Lawrence) has returned home safe after winning the 74th Annual Hunger Games along with fellow tribute Peeta Mellark (Hutcherson). Winning means that they must turn around and leave their family and close friends, embarking on a Victor's Tour of the districts. Along the way Katniss senses that a rebellion is simmering, but the Capitol is still very much in control as President Snow (Sutherland) prepares the 75th Annual Hunger Games, The Quarter Quell – a competition that could change Panem forever.

One Chance

Commencing November 29: (TBC). Comedy, drama, musical. An amateur opera singer and mobile-phone salesman, Paul Potts, was riddled by a streak of bad luck when, on a lark, he auditioned for Britain's Got Talent in 2007. His on-air performances ended up bowling over audiences and judges, including Cowell. He went on to win the show and become a media and YouTube sensation, eventually going on a global music tour and releasing an album. The film is a comedy-drama that tracks Potts' hard-luck story up through his Talent performances.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2

Commencing December 6: (CTC) starring Bill Hader, Anna Faris, James Caan, Will Forte, Andy Samberg. Animation, adventure, family. Flint Lockwood now works at The Live Corp Company for his idol Chester V. But he's forced to leave his post when he learns that his most infamous machine is still operational and is churning out menacing food-animal hybrids.

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Mr Dapper goes out

An elderly gentleman, well dressed in great-looking suit with a flower in his lapel, his hair well groomed, and smelling slightly of after-shave, goes to an upscale cocktail bar. Within minutes, this dapper chap spots an elderly lady. The gentleman walks over, sits alongside her, orders a drink, and in a warm voice says: "So, tell me, do I come here often?"

Hissy fit

A cowboy rides his horse across the Arizona desert when he comes across a big rattle snake. Not an ordinary rattle snake; a special one. The cowboy draws his six-gun and is ready to shoot the snake, when it says: "Hold on there pardner; don't shoot me I am an enchanted snake and I can grant you three wishes." After a pause, the cowboy says: "Okay, for my first wish I'd like to have a face like Clark Gable who starred in that western *The Tall Men* alongside Jane Russell." Woosh! The bloke looks like Clark Gable. "Secondly," says the cowboy, "I'd like to walk like John Wayne and have his real Texan accent." Woosh! The cowboy gets off his horse walking

and talking like the hero they called the Duke. "Finally," says the cowboy, "I'd like to be built like my horse." Woosh! He's built like his horse. The cowboy walks over to a mirror in his new John Wayne slow style, and admires his Clark Gable looks. He then looks down. "Oh no!" he screams. "I was riding the mare."

Close shave

A bloke sticks his head into a barbershop and asks: "How long before I can get a haircut?" The barber looks around the shop full of customers and says: "About two hours." The guy leaves. A few days later, the same guy sticks his head in the door and asks: "How long before I can get a haircut?" Again, the barber looks around at the shop and says: "About three hours." The guy leaves. A week later, the same guy sticks his head in the shop and asks: "How long before I can get a haircut?" The barber once more looks around the shop and says: "About an hour." The guy leaves. The barber turns to his mate and says: "Hey, do me a favour; follow that bloke and see where he goes. He keeps asking how long he has to wait for a haircut, but he never comes back." The mate returns later, and the barber says: "Okay, where does that bloke go?" And the mate says: "Your house."

The great outdoor woman

A retired woman is having a medical examination, and the doctor asks her about her physical activity. The woman says: "Well, yesterday was typical. I took a five hour walk about 8km through some pretty rough terrain. I waded along the edge of a lake. I pushed my way through 2km of scrub. I got sand in my shoes and my eyes. I barely avoided stepping on a snake. I climbed several rocky hills. I ran away from an irate wild dog and then ran away from one angry wild pig. The mental stress of it all left me

shattered."

The doctor is amazed. He says to the woman: "You must be one hell of an outdoor woman." And she says: "No, just a lousy golfer."

Just a thought...

A will is a dead giveaway. A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion. When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds. The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine was fully recovered. You are stuck with your debt if you can't budget it. He broke into song because he couldn't find the key. A calendar's days are numbered. He had a photographic memory which was never developed. When you've seen one shopping centre you've seen a mall. What does an envelope say when you lick it? Nothing. It just shuts up. Venison for dinner again? Oh deer. A cartoonist was found dead in his home. Details are sketchy. England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool. I tried to catch some fog, but I mist. They told me I had type-A blood, but it was a Type-O. This girl said she recognised me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.

Dad jokes...

How do hair stylists speed up their job? They take short cuts.
What is a boxer's favorite drink? Punch.
Why do cows go to New York? To see the moosicals.
What do you call lending money to a bison? A buff-a-loan.
Where do fortunetellers dance? At the crystal ball.
What has four legs but can't walk? A table.



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"The proof is in the pudding," he says with a smile. "Seriously, it can be about making sure you buy quality with popular Christmas foods like hams, poultry and pork... not too fatty yet have all the rich flavours. And then there is the question of the quantities we serve, and that can be difficult to control at times."

A key factor when looking for quality is the freshness, especially with an extensive range of seafoods at Goolwa Meats – and it's best to place an order.

"We will receive the very last possible deliveries from our seafood supplier at Marion Seafoods so the seafood will be absolutely fresh on the Christmas table," James said. "Seafood is becoming more popular at Christmas, so we will be extending our range to go with the first-grade crayfish, prawns and oysters."

"Personally, I like my turkey for lunch and seafood for tea. We have whole turkeys from our supplier in the South-East, plus turkey rolls with magnificent stuffing. "I guess the most popular traditional Australian dish is leg ham, and we are proud to say we do our own Red Gum smoked hams, and the orders seem to get bigger every year."

"A lot of people like to purchase the ham from us, and smoke it themselves. There is a fine art in this – it must be cooked at the right temperature and with the right amount of smoke so the meat comes out

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really moist. Do it right and it's worth the effort and the challenge of it all." James said a lot of people tend to stress over organising or preparing a Christmas lunch, but with orders placed early a lot of stress is removed by eliminating that last-minute rush trying to buy everything.

If you are unsure how to cook your Christmas favourite meal, ask the team at Goolwa Meats for some advice – and with a smile. And yes, we're just about at that time of the year... Merry Christmas from the team at Goolwa Meats.



Something rare in our own backyard

Will Marshall has a passion for everything that is rare and breathes. He's rare himself based on the fact he virtually wants to be so successful in this crusade that it will put him out of a job, perhaps risk sending him broke.

Every long day on his 40 hectare property 2km west of Stokes Bay on the mid-north of Kangaroo Island he tends to his sheep, pigs, poultry and other exotic breeds facing extinction believing he can make a difference in the fight for their breed's survival. The place is called Will's Rare Breeds Farm, which is a must-see spot on the Island's holiday trail, but the reality is that the tourism factor is a means to an end; it allows him to live his costly dream that his stock will survive as a pure breed, and eventually won't be rare anymore, hence sending him out of business. We think of pandas Wang Wang and Funi as members of a rare breed, but Will has Dorset sheep that are so rare it makes these stars at Adelaide Zoo seem as common a backyard dog.

Will said his obsession to respect animals and birds stemmed to his childhood days on his grandmother's farm at Moonta.

"I was interested in all animals; it didn't matter if they were domestic or wildlife," he recalled. "I kept bantams and other breeds of pure-bred poultry, but as a kid I didn't really pick up the awareness of how many pure breeds were becoming extinct.

"It really started when I saw an episode of *Bourke's Back Yard* on television... they covered a story on a rare breeds farm at Cotswolds in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire,



Will Marshall with his rare miniature Sri Lankan Nadudana cattle he calls Ramani. Above (from left): Black Head Persian sheep, Large Black pig, Four Horned sheep, and (also on next page) some of his many breeds of rare poultry.

England. They explained the work they were doing with rare breeds and what they wanted to achieve; it was inspiring.

"I knew I wanted to work with animals but I could never put my finger on what it actually was. Normal farming wasn't it, and neither was being a zookeeper or a vet. That program gave me my direction, and here I am.

"It's been bit of a weary road. I started with a few poultry breeds and pigs. I ran out of room

on my property at Moonta, and the friendships wore thin when I visited people and left a Persian sheep or something else for them to mind.

"Kangaroo Island was the best and most affordable place, so I moved here 11 years ago. The Island has a real conservation mind set, which is also what this is about. Besides, the Island doesn't have foxes, which is a real plus."

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And as much as Will, with support from his partner Connor Campbell, enjoys the hard work on the farm, the challenges at times have been relentless, none tougher than last July when he was part of the Australian Rare Poultry Importation Syndicate that worked tirelessly on a 10-year project to import 4000 rare imported chickens.

A syndicate of 80 people spent \$500,000 on importing 45 breeds from the United Kingdom, only to endure the senseless heartbreak of seeing them all euthanased in quarantine by the Federal Agriculture Department because the only two eggs from the same rare hen returned a positive result to salmonella.

We won't get into the politics of this mess, but for Will, it was not about the money, but losing the chance to curb illegal importation of poultry. The illegal trade will boom, he warns, and without controlling breeding programs Australia will be at risk.

"The hardest thing to get through peoples' mind is that a cow is not just a cow, and a sheep is not just a sheep, and so on," Will said. "Once you start breaking it down into breeds there are genetic differences and the make-ups are unique and irreplaceable.

"If a breed dies out we lose those genes and we can never replace them so genetic diversity is lost. Whatever secrets there are in those genes are also lost.

"We have examples of animals where their genes are very useful in mainstream farming, like the Maasai sheep in East Africa which are renowned for a high resistance to worms or internal parasites, and that is one of the biggest issues in the sheep industry in the world. A lot of research is being done; it is a unique strain of sheep and their genetics will be of some value in the commercial sheep world.

"We have a lot of the breeds here at the farm that are among the rarest in the world, including my Drysdale sheep originally from New Zealand. When they first came



to Australia in the mid-70s NZ had about 800,000 of them, and nine years ago we had up to 40,000. Today, there are two flocks in Australia, including mine with six mature-age breeding ewes and one flock in Victoria with 33. NZ no longer has a single registered flock of Drysdales.

"It is a specialist breed with a 40 micron wool, which is basically dead straight and without the crimp of Marino wool, making it absolutely brilliant for making floor rugs or carpet, but not good to wear against the skin. There was only one main buyer for this wool in Australia and NZ, and when it pulled out of the market and left the wool was absolutely worthless. Should we just lose the pure breed for good?

"There is also the Baudin pig here on the Island. Since the big fire (February, 2013) other pigs have moved into their area and diluted the breed. They are now critically rare – fewer than 30, and most are here.

"Some people may say it doesn't matter, but there is a whole range of reasons why these

pigs are so vital, especially when it comes to medical research; they have saved hundreds of thousands of lives, if not millions around the world, and that is because of their genetic uniqueness. There is no other pig like them. There are a range of examples like the Baudins. "You can relate them to the plant species if you like because they hold all of these secrets to medicinal benefits for us, but until we go and look, research, ask questions and discover the technology we won't know what is out there."

Will is hoping that the stories like the Drydale sheep and his Baudins – named after French explorer Nicolas Baudin – will encourage us to share his passion for breeding rare or exotic breeds, and keep the genes alive. If nothing else, discovering the fact there are pigs named after Baudin makes you wonder what the French named after Matthew Flinders.

www.rarebreedsfarm.com.au

Goolwa Aquatic Club season start

The Goolwa Aquatic Club will hold its season open day at its superb clubrooms on Barrage Road on Sunday, November 10.

The club has undergone significant changes, including a plan to lease the upstairs licensed premises.

New commodore, Dr Joe Levy, is leading a new committee, and will address the gathering at 1pm along with Mayor Kym McHugh and vice-commodore Glen Traeger, who will oversee the sail past at 1.30pm, with various races from 2pm.

Beware of the control and enter. It's all a scam.

Coast Lines has been informed of instances whereby someone claiming they are from Microsoft has telephoned them and suggested they may have a fault with their computer. It's a scam.

The aim is to get you to follow their instructions to "repair" your computer, but all it does is provide them with access to information on your hard drive. They look for any reference to your bank account, and clean it out.

And if you go through the process, and you don't have any information they need, they can continue to have access without you knowing. It is not something that you can place in the "trash" and empty – it stays in the

hard drive.

Microsoft and other computer companies never ring you and ask you to follow their instructions, and they certainly do not ask for bank details. Simply hang up.

The golden rule is, no matter how convincing and "honest" the people may seem, never give any bank details over the phone to anyone. If unsure what to do, always seek advice from family members.

For more information on current scams or to report a scam, please visit: www.scamwatch.gov.au



The smiles show it's all about fun



It was fun all round at the highly successful Port Elliot, Strathalbyn and Yankalilla shows, and of course they were a big hit for the youngsters. Above left: Keira, four, of Seacliffe, was the coolest kid in the cup 'n saucer ride at Port Elliot, while (above right) Ella, five, from Seaton, thought it was a huge thrill riding a pony. They, and their families, were among the many tourists attracted to the shows, and it was the same story at Strathalbyn, and especially at the amazing Goolwa Alive festival (below) which attracted more than 12,000 people. Well done to the organisers of these fabulous family events.



Eat healthy with OPAL

With Linda Scholz, manager of the Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle program, Alexandrina Council
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Chic Pea Patties

Ingredients

400g canned chickpeas (drained)
1 small onion
1 egg
¼ cup chopped fresh oregano (or 1 tsp dried oregano)
½ cup coarsely grated cheddar cheese
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tbsp olive oil
½ cup Weeties (or stale breadcrumbs)
2 tbsp olive (for cooking)

Method

Process chickpeas, onion, egg, oregano, cheese, garlic and olive oil until combined. Transfer mixture into a bowl and stir in Weeties/breadcrumbs. With wet hands, shape level teaspoons of mixture into patties. Heat extra oil in frying pan, cook patties for about 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve. Makes: 20.

Tips: These patties are very tasty and are even better served inside a wholemeal bun with some lettuce, tomato and onion. Another way to serve these could be with some tzatziki tip or hommus dip with salad or inside a wrap.

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These Irish Cream Truffles are seriously good. Stuff the cals



Ingredients

200g Arnott's Marie biscuits
1 cup dessicated coconut
1 cup CSR Logician Low GI soft icing mixture
2 tablespoons cocoa powder
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup Irish Cream liqueur

Method

Break each Marie biscuit in half and place in a food processor with coconut, icing sugar and cocoa powder. Process until all biscuits are finely crushed. Add Irish Cream liqueur, water and honey and continue processing until completely combined. Roll a teaspoon of mixture into a ball and coat with coconut, chocolate sprinkles or grated chocolate. Repeat for the remaining mixture. Place truffles on a tray lined with greaseproof paper and refrigerate for several hours until firm. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Anita's prize-winning fruit cake another Christmas treat

It is with great pleasure that we introduce Anita Mignanelli (pictured), of Myponga, who won first prize and best exhibition in her class at the annual Port Elliot Show for her dark fruit cake. She has won numerous prizes for her cooking, so we thought it would be a nice acknowledgement if we published the recipe of her latest triumph. With the festive season approaching, the timing could not have been better for this beautiful fruit cake. Congratulations Anita!

Anita's Rich Fruit Cake

Ingredients

250g sultanas
250g raisins, finely chopped
250g currants

100g dates, finely chopped
200ml sherry or brandy
100g glace cherries, chopped
60g mixed peel
80g chopped almonds
250g butter
6 free range extra large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon mixed spice
1 teaspoon baking powder
400g plain flour

Method

Mix all fruits together in a large bowl, stir in sherry or brandy and soak overnight.
Pre-heat oven to 130°C.
Line a 22cm square cake tin with a double layer of baking paper.
Sift together all dry ingredients.
Cream together butter and sugar.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the flour and fruits alternatively, and lastly add the nuts. Place mixture in cake tin and bake in a slow oven for 3½ hours. Cake may take slightly less than 3½ hours to be cooked, or more than 3½ hours. After 3 hours check cake with a skewer and continue to check regularly until skewer comes out clean, indicating cake is cooked. Remove cake from oven and cool in the tin for several hours, before turning out.

Note: Suggested temperature for a slow oven is 130°C, however this may vary slightly, depending on the type and make of the oven.



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Let's cook with Rebekah from Alexandrina Cheese

Warm Salad of Asparagus, Prosciutto & Alexandrina Fresh Cheddar Curd with Baby Capers

The recipe comes straight from the kitchen of Middleton's own chef Vicki Matchett. It incorporates freshly steamed asparagus, crispy oven baked Prosciutto and delicate fried morsels of Cheddar Curd. These three ingredients marry perfectly with slight acidity from Matchett's Goddess salad dressing, with hints of lemon and saffron, finished with a touch of salty bitterness from the Baby Capers. On the day you will need 25 minutes preparation time, allow 25 minutes cooking time. Serves 4

Ingredients

2 bunches asparagus
6-8 slices prosciutto
60 ml of Matchett's Goddess salad dressing
125 gm Alexandrina Fresh Cheddar Curd
2 tablespoon Baby Capers to dress

Method

Lightly steam the asparagus until just tender.
Refresh the asparagus in iced water to quickly stop the cooking process and this helps the asparagus retain a bright green colour.
Drain and set aside.
Gently fry the fresh Cheddar Curd until light-brown and slightly warm, taking care that the pan stays on low, and it doesn't get too hot.
Allow fresh Cheddar Curd to cool on a paper towel.
Grill or oven bake the prosciutto until crispy, taking care that it doesn't get too dark.
Allow prosciutto to cool and chop roughly into strips.
Arrange the asparagus spears on individual plates, or on a salad platter.
Just before serving, drizzle the asparagus with Matchett's Goddess salad dressing.
Scatter the Fresh Cheddar Curd over the asparagus steams, leaving the tips exposed. Dress the salad with the capers. Top with the prosciutto and serve immediately.

** Recipe courtesy of Vicki Matchett who presented this dish to members of the Cittaslow Goolwa Food and Wine Group in November 2012.*





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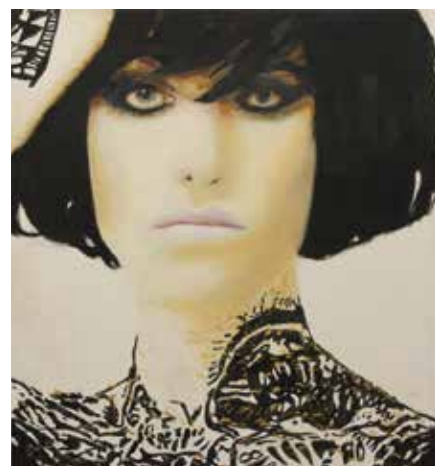
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They're cruisin' and rockin' at Yankalilla

Yankalilla is about to take its turn to shine, rev 'n roll... welcome to the sixth annual Yankalilla Cruise.

More than 500 classic, custom and hot rod cars will gather at the Castle Plaza, Edwardstown on Sunday, November 17, and depart an hour later for the Yankalilla Memorial Oval to be greeted by rock bands and probably more than 2000 people.

And, for good measure, there will be 30 old caravans from the days when Jiles Perry Richardson, Jr, better known as the The Big Bopper, was rocking the boardwalks of Texas. There are also sure to be plenty of every-day people who turn into car freaks and let their hair down rock 'n rolling to live bands when the cars cruise into the oval about 11.30am. Thanks to the Rotary Club of Yankalilla, very supportive local sponsors and especially the coordinators who have been the real show drivers – Don Hanna, and Billy and Moddy Peel – this Yankalilla Cruise will be another great promotion for the town.

There will be a genuine carnival atmosphere with plenty for the kids and mega food stalls, and of course great entertainment with dancing on the stage to terrific bands – The Lincolns and Barstool Philosophers. Billy, 63, who resembles a rock 'n roll legend originally from the beat of Manchester, UK, will have his classic pillarless 1957 Chevrolet sedan – originally from Colorado, United States of America – on show after purchasing it from



Yankalilla Cruise organiser and classic car enthusiast Billy Peel, of Yankalilla.

a Victor Harbor owner three months ago. According to Billy, the best thing about the Yankalilla Cruise is that it is a magnificent community event.

"We are going to attract a lot of people for a sensational cruise, show 'n shine and a rock 'n roll concert – a real family event – that will do Yankalilla proud," Billy said.

"This isn't about me or anyone else; it's about

the town of Yankalilla."

There are also dinners and shows on the Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets to the Yankalilla Cruise cost \$10 per vehicle and \$5 walk-in, with well-priced dinner and/or accommodation packages available. Proceeds go to Rotary to assist projects in Yankalilla.

www.yankalillacruise.com

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- 9-day Wollongong Christmas Tour, Dec \$TBA
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