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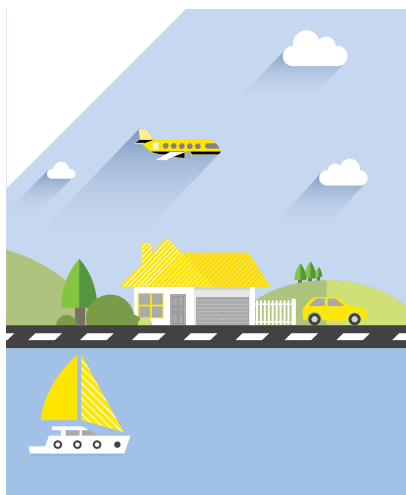
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# NOVEMBER

For the record, November retained its name from the Latin novem meaning 'nine' when January and February were added to the Roman calendar. It starts on the same day of the week as February in common years and March every year.

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[www.foodsafety.asn.au](http://www.foodsafety.asn.au)

**9:** National Hat Day  
[www.australianrotaryhealth.org.au](http://www.australianrotaryhealth.org.au)

**11:** Remembrance Day to honour the fallen at war... minute silence at the 11th hour.

**15-21:** National Skin Cancer Action Week  
[www.cancer.org.au](http://www.cancer.org.au)

**16-22:** Antibiotic Awareness Week  
[www.safetyandquality.gov.au](http://www.safetyandquality.gov.au)

**18:** World Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Day  
[www.lungfoundation.com.au](http://www.lungfoundation.com.au)

# COVER STORY



The eighth annual Yankalilla Cruise on Sunday, November 15 is revvin' up big time, and Marc Kalme, of Normanville, pictured on the front with his dazzling 1957 Chevrolet Belair, is already starting his engine. And you probably heard it, all 600 horsepower.

More than 500 classic, custom, hot rods and cars with the real steel chrome bumper bars pre-1979 will depart Castle Plaza and cruise from downtown South Road, Edwardstown to Yankalilla Oval from 10am where thousands of car enthusiasts will gather.

It is widely regarded as one of the biggest car meets of its type in the state, and Marc says it's a credit to the organisers, including local Billy Peel, who was mainly responsible for creating the event presented by Rotary Club of Yankalilla and sponsored by Shannons Insurance. It's great for the town.

Marc, who appropriately has just turned 57, loves his '57 Chevy, which he bought as a

wreck in California, USA eight years ago. "When we first got it the car it was left-hand drive and black, but it has been totally converted to a right-hand drive, fully-customised red car," Marc said. "Everything is Chevy 57 through and through."

"It is a two-door sports model. I only drive it to car shows – it's too expensive to run because it sucks up the juice like crazy. I love the old-school cars... it's like going back in time. Everything is metal; solid. When you are driving it just makes you feel good. They're as tough as."

"The '57 Chevy is the most popular model of any car ever built in the world; it's all style and elegance. They're beautiful, but I'm bias. "This is still a work in progress. There's been a lot of stress, sweat and money, but I have loved every moment of it."

The super Cruise weekend starts with live music at the Yankalilla Hotel on the Friday night, a bit of rock 'n roll and swinging on the oval plus a mini-cruise along Carrickalinga during Saturday afternoon, and come the night there's more rocking and rolling at the Yankalilla Hotel. The big action, fun and entertainment for the whole family starts when the gates open on the Sunday at 10am. Cost: \$15 per vehicle regardless of number of occupants (keep it legal); \$5 per motorcycle and 'walk ins'. The kids – and the children – will love it. ■

## EXPRESSION OF INTEREST...

### HEALTH AND WELLBEING PRECINCT



A \$34 million specialised health and wellbeing precinct will be under construction later this year adjacent to the Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre.

The precinct will include a General Practitioner facility, chemist, pathology, dependent living facility and tenable spaces for any services or offices that operate under the broad area of health and wellbeing.

These spaces will be designed for purpose for each individual tenant, and will provide a series of shopfronts for independent health services such as dentist, physiotherapist, chiropractor, podiatrist, optometrist, massage etc or offices, as well as opportunities for shared spaces and offices.

This development will provide a world class, purpose-built wellbeing precinct for the Fleurieu Peninsula with exciting opportunities for health practitioners and services.



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# New meaning to 'flying out the door'

The first 10 of 58 housing blocks within the Goolwa Airport complex have been finally released paving the way for South Australia's first airpark.

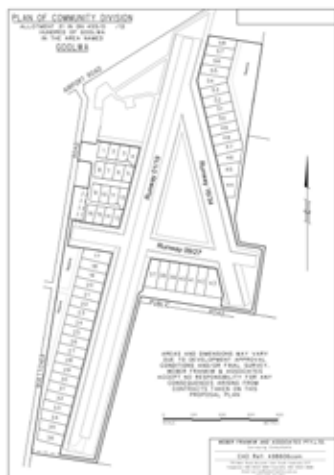
It means residents will be able to walk out of their back door, get into their private aeroplane and taxi on the runway just metres away.

The concept is huge in the United States of America with more than 300 or 50 per cent of the aerodromes residential. There are only five interstate.

Geoff Eastwood, owner/operator of the Goolwa Airport and developer of the project, believes the concept will bring long-term business and financial benefit to the region.

"In the initial meetings we had with Planning SA we were informed that Port Pirie, Aldinga, Port Lincoln and Robe all wanted to develop an airpark, but the indications were that no one wanted to be the first," Geoff said. "Now that we are going ahead I can see more airparks springing up around the state."

The release, which follows approval 12 months ago after meeting numerous conditions, comes after Geoff first made a



PowerPoint presentation to the Alexandrina Council in 2004.

The blocks are each 3400 square metres – 100m long x 34m wide or nearly an acre – and priced around \$200,000. Goolwa Airport management is acting as its own agent.

NSW is regarded as Australia's premier airpark state with 50 houses on the Temora airport, and 20 on the one at Narromine. Both are council-owned and have been going for about 15 years. There are privately-owned airparks in Gatton, Queensland, and smaller versions in Wentworth (NSW)

and Yarrawonga (NT).

"Some people cannot understand the principle of it all," Geoff said. "It is like living on a marina or backing on to a golf course."

"People think airparks are noisy, but you can sit here on a quiet day and maybe five aeroplanes will take off. They start up, taxi off and in 30 seconds they're gone. It's peaceful and quiet."

"You don't have to have an

aeroplane. I went to Narromine airpark where they had 20 houses and of them half of them didn't have aeroplanes.

"I asked the people why would they live here if they didn't have one, and they all said it was because they were nice big blocks, and it was a peaceful lifestyle out of town."

**P16-17: From model planes to project runway**



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# Goolwa and Langhorne Creek find perfect blend

**T**he MacTones pumped fabulous music while the crowd enjoyed local wines and fine food at the magnificently refurbished Signal Point Gallery at Goolwa Wharf last Friday night, and this weekend acclaimed wineries across the Langhorne Creek region will offer tastings of their new releases with a few tapas as part of their annual Out of the Barrel event.

They are inexpensive functions that have earned rapid awareness among locals and tourists searching for simple entertainment that makes it great living here.

And come Sunday, November 15, a lot of other South Australian towns and regions will take note of not only their ability to recognise what the market demands, but how they have actually worked together to produce Wood, Wine & Song at Goolwa Wharf – a wonderful progression from the Smoke Off.

Presented by Cittaslow Goolwa, friends have formed teams to enjoy a fun competition for boasting rights for roasting – or to be precise, smoking – the best and sweetest pieces of pork in Weber barbeques on the grassed area of The Garden of Honour by the Goolwa RSL.

What started out as a fun promotion among a few people to raise awareness for a local winery eight years ago has evolved into a popular free-day-out between two communities. It is not often regions or towns work together for the benefit of all, and we will start to see Goolwa reciprocate by further encouraging tourists and locals to visit the magnificent Langhorne Creek wine region and as well as those in the closer vicinity.

James Carroll, marketing support officer for Langhorne Creek Grape & Wine Office Inc, who works under a committee primarily made up of each of the wineries in the region – there are seven cellar door wineries and almost 30 other wineries that purchase wine from the region – said partnering Goolwa and surrounding areas, including the promotion with wines from Currency Creek, was important for tourism.

“The wineries have combined to promote



Promoting the Out of the Barrel festival and the Wood, Wine & Song event are Lake Breeze Wines cellar door representative Kate Cooper, and James Carroll, who is marketing support officer for Langhorne Creek Grape & Wine Office Inc.



the two regions,” James said. “There are huge advantages in pooling our resources and working together well to make it a good event.

“Langhorne Creek is known for producing quality wines, and Goolwa has so much to offer as well... the food and the entertainment there is great. We need to promote each other, and hopefully it is the forerunner to towns working closer together for the benefit of Fleurieu tourism as a region.”

Langhorne Creek is traditionally known for its blends, but Cabernet Sauvignon is

becoming increasingly popular. The reds, and especially the Malbec variety, are gaining rapid popularity.

There will still be the traditional big smoke-off between 11am-5pm, and the inclusion of top local food providers and wineries from both regions, plus the craft beer producer Meechi Brewing Company from Langhorne Creek, has broadened the appeal significantly.

The foodies will include Alexandrina Cheese Co, Cafelicious, Sunningdale Farm Kitchen, Bombora @ Goolwa Beach, Southy's Pizza and Surfers Coffee.

The place will be decked out with marquees to house all of these fabulous local food and wine pop-ups. The grassed area will have tables, chairs, shaded areas, and the smoke off teams will put their pork on the fork.

Raffle prizes will also be drawn on the day with proceeds being donated to Cittaslow, the CFS, and RSL.

Wood, Wine & Song show visit: [www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au/wharf](http://www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au/wharf) or Facebook: [/atthewharfwoodwineandsong](https://www.facebook.com/atthewharfwoodwineandsong)

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Each year we celebrate International Volunteer Day, mandated by the United Nations General Assembly, on December 5. It is a day for volunteers and their organisations to acknowledge their efforts, share their values and to showcase the difference they make in their communities. The Southern Volunteer (SA) organisation is working with passion in our region to make that happen.

# For anyone who has a heart

**J**ackie Horton spent 24 incredibly interesting years, mostly in management, with the RSPCA, and noted the lows were devastating and the highs euphoric. Days when staff and volunteers shared uncontrollable tears and anguish upon incomprehensible shameful acts of cruelty, and the next embracing in moments of kindness and achievement.

In other words, she has been on the front line of managing and working alongside volunteers, and now as the newly-appointed Regional Coordinator for Client Services on the Fleurieu Peninsula for Southern Volunteering her biggest problem is fitting her title on business cards. The idea of having it planted on the timber door of her office at the Old School House on Torrens Street, Victor Harbor understandably was never considered.

Jackie welcomes the light-hearted notion because she always thinks of the high degree of positiveness and fun times that volunteering predominantly offers. Yet, according to Jackie, of Blewitt Springs, as much as their work embraces a gamut of roles and explores one's extreme range of emotional boundaries, volunteers share the same basic characteristic; they do not necessarily have more strength or the time than those who do not, they just have the heart.

And if you thought this volunteering world was already huge, it just got bigger following a United Nations private sector forum in



at the junior soccer matches or teach the kids at tennis Hot Shots coaching sessions are also part of this wonderful global phenomena. The immediate challenge – in all of her 13 hours a week job – is to reach out to host organisations that can benefit from a united approach and become the go-to host for those on the Fleurieu Peninsula who would like to volunteer.

According to Jackie, many people do not understand the concept of volunteering. “It’s not a case of having to get up and do X-amount of hours at a charity, per-se,” she said. “I would suggest the number of volunteers in this region is a lot

higher than what recorded figures suggest. It just varies so much.

“We have those in aged care, for example, and in as much as it brings an enormous sense of satisfaction there can also be overwhelming heartache because they befriend so many.

“There will always be some apathy towards volunteering. ‘It’s for other people, they say’ but I personally believe as a general rule

September which recognised business leaders and companies as volunteers if they made commitments and pledged partnerships leading to sustainable development.

Peaceful activists seeking beneficial outcomes are also now classified as volunteers, and Jackie reminds us the mums helping in the school canteens and those who run the lines

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Three of our happy volunteers at the Victor Harbor Tourist Information Centre (from left) Jeffrey Mogg, Merri Kain and Kevin Rucioch. And needless to say, they love welcoming people to their town and promoting the region.

a lot of people new to this don't recognise how big volunteering is, how many roles are conducted by volunteers, and how many programs are operational because of volunteers.

"People's circumstances often change, and therefore they look into volunteering. It may be may be a Centrelink obligation, and they are often surprised at the diversity of the volunteering program initiatives.

"You will always get a percentage of people who won't do it, can't do it, not interested, but thank goodness we have a very good percentage of people who don't feel that way.

"You often collectively get a group of people who end up in that volunteer position because they have an interest in what they are doing. It might be the elderly or animals or whatever, so when they are in a group of volunteers they may not have anything in common with anyone in that room or know anything about anyone else other than that level of volunteering.

"At the RSPCA, friendships were formed and these teams developed and worked well; they worked on one level. Their backgrounds were irrelevant, and without that connection they would never have linked as friends."

Jackie firmly supports the theory that if you come to this region by yourself and you are of well-being, there is no reason why you should feel totally isolated because of the opportunities to meet people or communicate through volunteering.

"Volunteering is the link of our society," she said. "Some people who are interested in volunteering come into our office and do not know what they would like to do, so we ask about their background or interests or their passion. We help them explore their options. "One of the reasons people become a volunteer is that they are battling loneliness. More and more people are those who have a

Centrelink obligation to volunteer. Many are middle-aged who have left their employment for various reasons and are too young to claim a pension and have an obligation to do a minimal number of hours per week.

"While they have an obligation, a vast majority are only to happy to do the volunteering because when they are of that age Centrelink is not necessarily pushing them into another job; it becomes an attractive and satisfying choice. Volunteering becomes a crucial part

of their mental well-being.

"A lot of people are struggling with mental illness in various forms, and put up their hands up for volunteering because they are seeking to have some structure, responsibility and to meet new friends; all of these things. I genuinely admire those with the ability to be able to show that courage to try and confront their challenge."

In an ideal world people like Jackie would be working more than 13 hours a week; there would be a team of coordinators and alike. But we don't live in an ideal world. She has already found her new role personally satisfying and rewarding, and works far beyond the call of duty to make a difference in this volunteering world.

"The terminology I use in this job is that I find a person's right seat on the bus," Jackie said. "Some people get on the bus and are destined to drive it, and others just want to sit in the back row and don't want to be noticed. That is fine. It is my role to find them an appropriate role in volunteering, or their most comfortable seat."

If you would like to get on the bus and experience a trip of a lifetime picking up people willing to share their kindness along the way, the Southern Volunteering office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am-1pm. As we said, few of the passengers have the time, just the heart. ■



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We will recognise Remembrance Day at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month to honour members of the armed forces who died whilst serving their country at war. Among the heroes to survive was football legend Robert Quinn MM, but his act of bravery on the battlefield was not publicly talked about until his passing. ASHLEY PORTER tells why.

According to Bob Quinn, in times of war those who serve are all...

**A**s a brash young reporter for *The News* in 1980 the assignment was to interview the legendary Bob Quinn as part of an Anzac Day tribute presented by the Port Adelaide Football Club.

The late Robert Berrima Quinn, who would have turned 100 last April, was the original Triple M having won a Magarey Medal in 1938, earned a Military Medal for courage, leadership and devotion whilst serving the Australian Armed Forces at the siege of Tobruk on August 3, 1941, and remarkably won another Magarey Medal by 18 votes upon his return from war in 1945.

Bob's football achievements also include three premierships during his 186 games for the Magpies from 1933 until his retirement in '47, and being inducted into the Australian Football Hall of Fame in 1996.

He was a special man; putting his life on the line in the North African campaign and later in New Guinea, where in late 1943 he seriously injured a knee, arm and his face. He was then sent home, and no one thought he would ever play football again. But he did.

Slower than his pre-war games, and relying more on his skilful handball, Quinn fell awkwardly during the first quarter of the opening round in 1944 playing for a combined Port Adelaide/West Torrens against North/Norwood and broke that wounded arm, and damaged his hip. He

# Heroes



Port Adelaide hero and Australian Hall of Fame member Bob Quinn is carried off the field by his Magpie teammates.

still played out the game.

A truly amazing man of courage in all forms, but it was never publicly revealed why he was awarded his Military Medal, and why he never wanted to talk about it. When asked, Bob looked at this once young face and said: "I could tell you why, but I guarantee that you would never write it." And being someone who mistakingly thought he knew everything at the time I said: "Yes I will." The conversation was unforgettable.

Bob, who gained his middle name from *HMAS Berrima*, a troop carrier during World War I, was a second Warrant Officer Class 2, and while there was just 167cm (or a tad under 5ft 6in) of him, this young bloke from Coglin Street, Brompton, was all heart; a famous Rat of Tobruk. He spoke of how he had to take over the command of 10th platoon as if it were the day before.

During the Siege of Tobruk, which lasted 241 days in 1941 after Axis forces (German and Italian) advanced through Cyrenaica from El Agheila in Operation Sonnenblume against the British Western Desert Force in Libya, Bob's unit found itself seemingly trapped in a long trench and needing to get through barbed wire to wipe out a German machine gun post so troops behind could advance.

The only way was to lay lengths of pipe, one at a time, join them and ultimately roll down a grenade and blow up the barbed wire, then charge at the machine gun.

Bob told his men he would be the last to complete the join, meaning he was the closest and most likely to die from

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*... I saw them as the bravest of men. You need to understand that these men had leapt out of trenches into the line of fire time after time, but in war everyone reaches a stage where you just cannot do it anymore.”*

– Bob Quinn

machine gun fire. He ordered the first man out; he was gunned down, and with him the pipe fell.

Again, Bob ordered a soldier to leap and drop another piece of pipe. He died too. The third man had the more difficult task of joining the pipe. Another death. One-by-one Bob basically ordered his men to their death to achieve the mission. Dozens were killed, and Bob said he could remember every one of their faces as they made the ultimate sacrifice.

Finally, as the pipe lay under the edge of the barbed wire, Bob leaped from the trench in the face of machine gun fire. He used all of his pace and agility to dodge and weave to reach the end. He joined the last piece of pipe.

As Bob started to head back to the trench, he was shot, yet was able to still pick up a soldier who was wounded and saved his life. A grenade was rolled down the pipe, the barb wire was blown apart, and the machine gun post was wiped out. Such remarkable heroics that played a crucial part in the claiming of Tobruk, which denied the Axis forces fuel and supplies and helped the Allies win the campaign.

I looked at Bob, with both of our eyes watering, and commented what a remarkable story and acts of bravery they were, so why shouldn't this be written? After all, his men sacrificed their lives for this mission.

Bob looked me in the eye and said it was because not every soldier went... they refused orders to get out of the trench knowing they they would die.

“They saw themselves as cowards,” Bob said. “But I saw them as the bravest of men. You need to understand that these men had leapt out of trenches into the line of fire time after time, but in war everyone reaches a stage where you just cannot do it anymore.”

With his voice now quivering, Bob said that if the story about why he was awarded his Military Medal was published some of the members of his unit who did not go out of the trench, who were still alive then, may have read it. “Imagine how they would feel after all these years?” he asked. “They have had to live with this.”

I looked at Bob and said, no, I couldn't write this story, but upon Bob's final

days before his passing on September 12, 2008, his family believed the story should be told; that Bob's harsh reality of all wars was every soldier was a hero, but in different ways.

Bob never saw himself as being more brave than any of his men – including those who chose not to leap the trench that day – and noted they all deserved awards for just being there.

The reason for writing this story again after all these years is to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Bob becoming the original Triple M – Magarey, Military, Magarey – and what would have been his centenary of life, something which has been totally ignored. This Remembrance Day may we honour Robert Berrima Quinn, those who gave their lives in that North African desert mission, and everyone else who has fought for our country at all wars.

Bob said that war changes a man. Ultimately, it can break the heart and spirit of the bravest of soldiers; some just last longer than others. There has never been glory in war, and Bob never wanted to be seen in that light. God bless him. ■

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The annual RT Cruise for Kids to raise funds for the magnificent Little Heroes Foundation is holding a car cruise and a dance at Serafino Wines, McLaren Vale supported by Adelaide Rock 'n Roll Club. It costs \$15 for cruise entrants from 9.45am with a gold coin for event entry at 11am. Visit: [www.littleheroesfoundation.com.au](http://www.littleheroesfoundation.com.au)

### November 11-15

Yankalilla Cruise at Yankalilla Oval (Memorial Park), Main South Rd, Yankalilla. Almost 500 classic and hot rod cars will cruise to the Yankalilla oval where live rock and roll music and a fair await. (See P2)

### November 13-22

The International Exhibition of the Scottish Diaspora Tapestries will make its first Australasian appearance at Signal Point, Goolwa. The collection of embroidered panels was recently on display in Paris, France. Official opening Friday, November 13 and open to public til November 22. The panels have been embroidered by stitchers from over 35 different countries where Scottish emigrants have settled. Of more than 300 panels, 35 have been created in Australia, 15 in South Australia with four from the southern Fleurieu which were worked by members of the South Coast Embroiderers Guild and the Strathalbyn Stitchers. Visit: [www.scottishdiasporatapestry.org/exhibitions](http://www.scottishdiasporatapestry.org/exhibitions)

### Saturday, November 14

The nationally-acclaimed Lake Breeze Wines Handpicked Festival won an award for the best programed festival and event at the SA Regional Awards for Hills and Coast last month, and now it's on again at the winery's sensational location, Step Road, Langhorne Creek from 1-10pm. The event features *Birds of Tokyo*, Conrad Sewell and Dan Sultan. It's promoted as a "relaxed engagement of the senses" and it really is a great event. Tickets



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## Friday, November 20

The Zonta Club of Fleurieu Peninsula is holding a quiz night at Carrickalinga House, Hill St, Victor Harbor at 7pm for 7.30pm start. BYO drinks and nibbles. Tea and coffee will be available. Tables of eight at \$10 per person may be booked with Leann Symonds M: 0415 311 616 or e: symos@aapt.net.au. Tickets at the door. Enjoy a night of fun and the chance to win amazing raffle and quiz prizes. Funds raised will be used for local and International Zonta projects which support women and children.

## Friday, November 20

Nominations open for the City of Victor Harbor 2016 Citizen of the Year Awards. If you know someone who makes our community a better place, nominate them for the award. The award categories are citizen and young citizen of the year, plus community event of the year. If you are interested in being a community representative on the judging panel, call the Council on 8551 0500 to express your interest. Visit: [www.victor.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear](http://www.victor.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear)

## Friday, November 20

The Goolwa Primary School twilight fair. See P21

## Sunday, December 20

The 2016 Fleurieu Film Festival has been launched and the closing date for entries is December 20. There are some excellent prizes – and it represents a great opportunity to have your film seen. You may enter any film under 10 minutes with the theme of Landscape.

There is no entry fee. This is a chance for all film makers, especially those starting out in film to get their work out there.

Set in two beautiful locations on the Fleurieu Peninsula, the festival will be held over a weekend in February. Finalists will be shown on Friday, February 5 at an exclusive event, with winners announced the following evening. Contact Alison 0409 980 378 or e: fleurieufilm@bigpond.com Visit: [www.fleurieufilmfestival.com](http://www.fleurieufilmfestival.com)



## November 28-29

The 14th annual Willunga Christmas Tree Festival will be held at the Willunga United Church from 10am-4pm. Submissions are sought for Christmas trees of all shapes and sizes. Organisers are seeking the stylish, the funny, traditional and eclectic Christmas trees. This annual community event is a showcase for creative minds, either as a collective or as individuals.

## Tuesday, November 24

It's water sports time and here's your chance to get your boat/jet ski licence. This is presented as a community service from 6.30pm with proceeds to Victor Harbor Primary School chaplaincy program. Costs: presentation and exam \$35 (pre-booking essential); refresher \$10; juniors 12-15yrs \$15. Photo ID essential. Call 8552 4833 (b), 8554 3333 (AH) or 0418 890 948. Practise essential questions online: [www.ondeck.sa.gov.au/onlinequiz/user/interface/compulsory](http://www.ondeck.sa.gov.au/onlinequiz/user/interface/compulsory)





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Incredibly, Rosemary Bennetts owns and manages the Fleurieu Golf Course by herself – in between running a successful podiatry business. But it's the course that will always be...

# Rosemary's baby



**R**osemary Bennetts is one of a kind... the only person in South Australia, and possibly Australia who privately owns and runs an 18-hole championship golf course by herself.

Incredibly, she does it part-time. The days she is not performing the role as a secretary/manager of the Fleurieu Golf Course at Mount Compass she is a podiatrist at McLaren Vale and Seaford.

Adding to the uniqueness is that it has become a golf club that doesn't have a club as such – it changed from membership controlled to a management committee structure, and it works well. As Rosemary says, it's one less meeting to attend.

And perhaps most remarkable of all is that, in the 21 years she has worked here, including the past five as owner/operator, Rosemary has played just one round of golf on this course – in 1999. Yet, unlike most golfers, she hasn't embellished the scorecard details because there wasn't one. It was an average round, she says, but if you haven't guessed by now, she is not your average golf person.



Given her workload, indeed the pressures that come with running your own business including being time poor, Rosemary admits to having days when she questions why on earth she does all of this work at the course. She smiles, and says: "I also have those days when I am a podiatrist, and I also do that because I love it. If I'm here at the course and I think I've had enough I only need to look out the window and look at the golf course. I see the challenge and I dream again. It's

always about the dream; the potential of being able to make this the best golf course in South Australia.

"It's not about the money; it never has been. It's the achievement of it all, and who knows, one day I am going to go out there and play this course again. I guess above everything, it is carrying on dad's legacy; I am so proud of him."

And Rosemary's dear dad, Alan, who at 88 still comes into the clubhouse and has an enthralling game of bridge with his mates, is obviously incredibly proud of her too.

Alan created the venture after South Australian professional golfing great Brian Crafter visited his sand quarry business in the early 1990s to purchase sand for bunkers at Regency Park golf course, which Brian then managed. He turned to Alan and said: "What a great site for a golf course."

Brian died in 1994 and never saw his vision, but largely in his honour Alan teamed with Brian's son, Neil, a golf course architect, to finish the project. By 1997 the front nine was completed and the closing nine unveiled a year later – with the course and clubhouse officially opened by Brian's daughter Jane, also a professional golfer. The Crafter name continued with Murray's son Peter as the club professional, but last year he too sadly he too passed away.

Rosemary recalled how the theory was to build this course and by the mid-90s sell it off to the Japanese. "Everything took longer and longer to get approved, and meanwhile the Japanese market fell over," she said.

It has really been a Japanese consortium's loss because this brilliant par-72 course spread over 400 acres was listed among *Golf Australia's* Top 100 Public Access courses in the nation, securing an impressive 87th spot. Significantly, it is far more than just a

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beautiful golf course, one that can unleash its fury in the threatening soul-destroying strings of bunkers; the entire complex is a strategic asset to the entire town.

If Rosemary's role as a sole owner/operator of a golf course wasn't unique enough, Alan installed the first-ever privately-owned sewerage treatment plant in South Australia to service a stunning subdivision that he created. The plant took three years to get approved because no one else had ran anything like this – at that stage it was always done by the EW&S Department. The council has since taken it over and has connected the whole town to the system.

As well as this, all of the storm water goes into the lakes system on the course, and the Fleurieu Golf Course – or Rosemary – supplies the fresh water to the sub-division,

charging the same rate for the water as the normal provider, SA Water.

It really is a unique golf course, and in somewhat of an unintentional understatement, Rosemary described her dad as "a man of vision". Now it is her baby, as she describes the course, and there is no letting up in making this Mount Compass gem an even bigger player on the golf circuit. "The original concept was always to have a motel and convention centre built at the southern end of the course," Rosemary said. "It was approved. We still have the power, water and sewerage on the site ready to go. "We are looking at building accommodation cabins. We have adjusted the plans and we hope to start work next year."

The project includes two blocks of two bedroom units – 12 units in total – in a little

hollow on the course.

Further adding to this overall project is the stunning club facility, which incorporates the Eagles Nest Restaurant and the Belo Brazil Charcoal BBQ created by Rosemary, stemming from her amazing experience living in Brazil as a Rotary Exchange student throughout 1969, and returning there five years later.

The succulent meats on rotating skewers over a pit of hot coals in the kitchen are a 'must have' on the culinary bucket list. They offer sensational tenderness and flavour; something special and different to the norm. But then, this is what the Fleurieu Golf Course has always been about; being unique. You must experience it one day; just don't expect to see Rosemary reaching for her driver on the tenth tee. ■






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# From model aeroplanes to project runway

Geoff Eastwood made model aeroplanes as a youngster, and now as owner and operator of the Goolwa Airport he has a marvellous vision of developing it into South Australia's first airpark... walking out of your back door, getting into your own private plane and taking off on the runway just metres away. Geoff's story has been a wonderful journey.

FULL STORY: P18





## From model aeroplanes to project runway

**G** Geoff Eastwood recalls having the gumption to ask his dear mother on his 70th birthday whether he was conceived in a hangar during the three-month Battle of Britain during World War II. Now 74, it remains his only explanation for his amazing passion for aeroplanes. He has vivid memories of the threatening skies of war above Yorkshire, England, when his dad was 19 and worked as an apprentice bricklayer on the officers' mess at the RAF Lissett Aerodrome, and watching a Spitfire pilot plunge to his death following a dog fight with the Luftwaffe. Most of all, British fighter pilots flying 50ft above street parties and doing victory rolls on Victory in Europe Day 70 years ago on May 8.

Geoff laughs as he reveals his mum never really dismissed his theory, but for someone who had an obsession for making model planes at 10, later emigrating to Australia and setting up a model planes shop that still exists at Morphett Vale, and after an adventurous flight through time to owning and operating the Goolwa Airport with elaborate plans for a runway housing development, it seems logical.

The aerodrome was created 40 years ago by Don Clark, a Tom the Cheap grocer with extraordinary vision, and later taken on by a businessman of great note, Keith Philipps. Upon his passing, Geoff purchased the aerodrome after it was passed in at auction in November, 2003, when the aerodrome was home to just four aeroplanes and four old hangars. Today there are more than 80 planes in 43 new hangars, and overall



the business hub on the 180-acre complex employs on average 20 people.

More than 10,000 aeroplanes take off the runway each year including tenant businesses Skydive Goolwa, and Warbirds Goolwa where you race through the skies in a Chinese Nanchang CJ-6, which derived from a Russian Yak 18, or an ex-Singapore Airforce old Italian SIAI-Marchetti jet.

There are also two flying schools, the Custom Aircraft Centre where Lyndon Trethewey modifies and builds aeroplanes (mostly single engine the RV Series), Gary Bradley, a licensed mechanic who maintains jets and helicopters, and David Holbourn, another remarkable man who operates a flight simulator as part of pilot training. You may also learn to fly a gyrocopter; the diversity of what goes on in these hangars is as enormous as it is oblivious to those who drive past.

Even more remarkable is the fact motorsport

legend, four-times Bathurst winner Allan Moffat, has for many years come here regularly to take people for test drives in the latest BMW model at 240 k/ph down the Goolwa runway on behalf of BMW Australia and Adelaide Motors.

Engineers also use the runway on a near-weekly basis to test motor vehicles that have been modified or defected.

Goolwa Airport is also basically a service station; aeroplanes come here for fuel. If a small private aeroplane flies from Perth to Melbourne it will mostly come here to refuel. A lot of aeroplanes fly to Kangaroo Island, but because there is no aviation fuel available there they land here. This is the only airport within reasonable distance from Adelaide that sells both aviation gasoline and jet fuel. Most of the Medevac flights are with helicopters, and it is nothing for them not to have enough fuel from the South-East

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– Goolwa Aiport owner/operator Geoff Eastwood

to get to Flinders Hospital so they come in at ungodly early hours to fill up with jet fuel. The Royal Flying Doctor Service stops here occasionally to take local patients to Melbourne.

Obviously, the operation of the Goolwa Airport is a busy one, and Geoff bemoans the fact he is trying to retire again, having failed after three years when he became hopelessly bored aged 60 and took on the airport.

Among his greatest feelings of satisfaction or achievement has been watching his sons Richard and Michael take over much of the day-to-day running of this huge adventure which seems to have no end to its flight path, and another impressive son, Marty, also shares that passion for flying.

It has already been a remarkable journey for Geoff having left school on his 15th birthday because he hated it, and to become a fitter and turner. He had 18th birthday on a ship when he emigrated, spending his few years working on farms in near Griffith, NSW.

Ultimately, when his parents and five siblings also emigrated to Adelaide he joined them, as the the model aeroplane shop flourished. “I had a few friends through the shop who gave me some flying lessons in a Tiger Moth,” Geoff said. “It led to buying a share in an aeroplane, and I have bought and sold a succession of aeroplanes ever since.” He recently purchased his 39th aeroplane, and has retained four.

“I guess I didn’t know how to stop when I bought my first aeroplane,” Geoff said with a smile. “The next thing I had half a dozen

aeroplanes so I started the Aldinga Flying School. I just just bought the land and developed an airport there.”

Another five airstrips – at Wellington, Currency Creek, Hindmarsh Island, and two at Noarlunga – plus the Goolwa development and suddenly aeroplanes became more than a hobby.

Quite rightly, Geoff is extremely proud of the fact there are only six towns in South Australia that have a private airport, which is unlike the rest of Australia, and he has been responsible for four of them – Strathalbyn, Murray Bridge, plus Aldinga and Goolwa.

However, it has certainly not always been without turbulence. Geoff took over the airport when it was badly run down – understandably because of the passing of Keith Phillipps – and the fight to implement the state’s first airpark has been an exhausting experience with the Alexandrina Council over 12 years.

“It took me three years working seven days a week 12 hours a day to get the airport in order; it was in a mess,” Geoff said. “I lost money the first couple of years, and I like to think that changed through just knowing the business and encouraging people.

“Aviation is always the first thing to suffer when there is an economic downturn; always, and I have been involved in it for 50 years. We get the troughs and highs, and as soon as things pick up people go back to their toys.

“Aeroplanes are run by all kinds of people, including some of us who just have to have

an aeroplane and have to fly... you would rather buy fuel than food. There are others like builders, doctors and lawyers who own planes and they’re their toys and they get sold with an economic depression.

“For me, aeroplanes and this airport have kept me young, and if I don’t fly I get withdrawal symptoms.”

Flying is also a game where it becomes second nature to those involved; to them it is like driving a car while outsiders consider it as high risk. Of course, there are accidents too, and Geoff has not been immune to the heartbreak.

Geoff had planned to fly his replica Spitfire alongside his good mate Roger Stokes at the Classic Jets Original Airshow at Parafield in March last year, like they had done at so many airshows over the years, but Geoff had to withdraw because his special pass on an Australian Government airstrip had lapsed.

Sadly, Roger, who was the same age and shared the same incredible passion for aeroplanes, that day stalled his Spitfire approaching landing and spun out, dying instantly. “He just made a mistake,” Geoff said.

Maybe Roger shouldn’t have attempted to land on the particular runway in such a light aircraft against a strong crosswind as directed. Regardless, the tragedy of losing his mate has impacted on Geoff, and just like watching that pilot who died in an original Spitfire during that ‘dog fight’ above Yorkshire he will never be able to forget. “You just keep flying,” he says. ■



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# It's all about playing the team game

There are 40 magnificent clubs or organisations in the list at the top of this page, and they represent those who shared \$106,000 in a community support program presented by the Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank between May, 2011-October, 2015.

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The G&DCBB is now preparing to distribute another \$25,000 within the Alexandrina Council region and is contacting not-for-profit organisations inviting them to attend an information and planning session on

Wednesday, November 18 to see how they may become involved, and discover how much this community scheme can grow even more to further support our community.

The bank's ethos is very much about dealing with people, not collective names or numbers, and everyone within the region can effectively be part of this community team by offering their support to the overall cause – making our community even stronger, more vibrant and an even better place to live.

The need has grown for the link between the G&DCBB and the community to further develop to ensure groups or organisations like those mentioned above can continue to nurture our rising stars, whether it be on the sporting field, helping to save lives in community service organisations, the health care

sector, or simply making people feel good about living in this region.

Like any team, success is only achieved by working as one, and now that the community support program is in its fifth year the prospect of being able to broaden the scope through a unified approach is exciting.

The partnership approach has evolved because the entire principle of the Bendigo Bank network is putting a share of the profits straight back into the community. Other banks give it to their paid directors, but the G&DCBB volunteer directors pass it back on to the community. However, G&DCBB cannot do this alone; you never can when it is a team game. The information and planning session is also an opportunity to thank the real team players.

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## Another fundraiser helps our community

The staff of the G&DCBB have again taken it upon themselves to organise a sausage sizzle in front of the bank over two days last month with all funds going to wonderful organisation assisting the elderly in the district – the West Park Residential Living in Partridge St, Goolwa. They raised \$900 for West Park – and a big thank you to everyone who supported the fundraiser.

There are 60 residents at this caring living centre, and site manager Lynn Coleshill said the kind donation would go toward something to be added to the cottage facilities. Pictured at the presentation of the cheque by G&DCBB branch manager Mike Bastian (centre) were residents June Richmond and Pam Fulton, Lynn, and another resident Brian Barrow.

# Celebrating old school ties at Milang

The Milang School is in a class of its own as it celebrates 150 years on Saturday, November 28.

Built by Roland Nutt in 1864 for 345 pounds and opened in March, 1865, the stone building is one of the oldest school buildings in South Australia, and is considered as the oldest purpose-built school room still being used for teaching purposes in the state.

The old teacher's residence is now the home of a magnificent group, the Milang Old School House Community Centre, created in 2003.

To celebrate the occasion, there will be an

old style fair on the Saturday from 11am-4pm. The school will present an exhibition of old photos and memorabilia and research by current students, and people – especially former teachers and students – are encouraged to have any records or old photos they may have documented.

There will be a barbeque dinner at 5.30pm at the Milang Institute Supper Room (\$10) hosted by the Milang CFS, and an "amateur hour" at 7pm, which should be a fun and entertaining night. [www.easternfleurieu.sa.edu.au](http://www.easternfleurieu.sa.edu.au)



The old teacher's residence - now the Milang Old School House Community Centre.



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The annual Goolwa Primary School Twilight Community Fair, sponsored by the Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank, is going to be bigger than ever on Friday, November 27 from 4-9pm.

It's a free fun night for the family from all sectors of the community, with this year's event featuring a lantern parade.

There will be a variety of food stalls, gadgets and fun things to buy, face painting, music, games, displays and great music. And it wouldn't be a Goolwa Primary School Twilight Fair without Pig E. Bank making a guest appearance.

All funds go toward much-needed equipment and facilities to allow this impressive primary to continue being the best it can.

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## Something's fishy

Local bloke named Sam goes past this newly-opened seafood restaurant in Victor Harbor and spots a sign on the specials board: "Big Lobster Tales \$5 each".

Amazed at the great value, he asks the waitress: "Only \$5 each for lobster tails... is that correct?"

"Yes," the young girl says. "It's our special just for today." And Sam says: "Well, they must be little lobster tails."

"Oh no," the girl says, "They are really big lobster tails."

Fred says: "They must be old and tough." The girl says: "No, really fresh."

And Sam asks again: "Are you sure the lobster tails are \$5 each?" The girl nods her head.

Finally, Sam says he'll try one and walks into the restaurant. He sits down and a few minutes later the girl sits down next to him, puts her hand on his shoulder, leans over close to him and says: "Once upon a time there was a really big red lobster..."

## Boom, boom...

Nick is standing at the Hotel Elliot front bar when he turns to a mate and says: "I'm getting circumcised tomorrow."

"That's amazing," the mate says. "I had that done when I was a few days old."

Nick asks: "Does it hurt?"

And Nick says: "Well I couldn't walk for 18 months."

Meanwhile, historians have recently discovered that Annie Oakley, famed sharp-shooter of the Old West, had a sister. The sister, Carrie, gained some renown in her day as a singer in various saloons throughout the West, but it was not until after her death that she was very widely known. Today, countless bars are dedicated to Carrie Oakley.

## In the soup

After being married for 48 years Betty asks her husband George to describe her.

He looks at her for a while, and then says: "You're an alphabet wife... A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K."

Betty asks: "What does all that mean?"

# Laugh Lines

George looks into her eyes and says: "Adorable, Beautiful, Cute, Delightful, Elegant, Fabulous, Gorgeous, and Hot."

Stunned, Betty smiles and says: "Oh George, that was so lovely, but what about I, J, K?"

And George says: "It stands for *I'm Just Kidding.*"

## On your bike Mick

Mick is driving his Harley-Davidson by the foreshore at Normanville when he spots a strange bottle. He picks it up, rubs it and out jumps a genie to grant him one wish – not three, but one.

"Think hard," the genie tells Mick, and he does. After 10 minutes he says: "I would like you to build a bridge all the way to Kangaroo Island so I can ride around it as often as I want to."

"Struth," the genie says. "Your request is materialistic; think of the enormous challenges for that kind of undertaking. Look at the supports required reaching the bottom of St Vincent's Gulf and the concrete, asphalt and steel it would take!"

"I can do it, but it is hard for me to justify your desire for worldly things. Take a little more time and think of something that could possibly help mankind."

Mick takes even more time to think about this one. After almost an hour, he says to the genie: "I wish that I, and all men, could understand a woman. I want to know how she feels inside, what she's thinking when she gives me the silent treatment, why she cries, what she means when she says nothing's wrong, why she snaps and complains when I try to help, and how I can make a woman truly happy."

And the genie replies: "Was that one or two lanes on the bridge?"

## Dad jokes...

**What did the baby light bulb say to his mummy?** I wuv you watts and watts.

**Why was the broom late for work?** Because he over-swept.

**What happened when the wheel was invented?** It caused a revolution.

**What do you call a sleepwalking nun?** A roamin' Catholic.

**What's orange and sounds like a parrot?** A carrot.

**What is a baby's favourite reptile?** A rattlesnake.

**Did you hear about the restaurant on the moon?** It got mixed reviews. The food is great, but there's no atmosphere.

**What is it that even the most careful person overlooks?** Their nose.

## Useless trivia

**The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.**

Butterflies taste with their feet.

**If you were to spell out numbers, how far would you have to go until you would find the letter 'A'? One thousand.**

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4000 years ago, that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the honeymoon.

**In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts... so in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them 'Mind your pints and quarts, and settle down.' It's where we get the phrase 'mind your P's and Q's'.**

Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories a hour.

**A rat can last longer without water than a camel.**

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# Garden life is about birds and the bees

Ok folks, it's time to talk about birds and bees! The garden variety, we mean, the bees that provide pollination for your plants.

There are increasing reports along the south coast of Australian native Blue bees, which can sting but are nowhere near as aggressive as other bees. Nonetheless, we need to be careful because if people with an insect sting allergy may suffer a potentially life-threatening anaphylactic reaction.

The golden rule is to leave bees alone if possible – they are only protecting their home as you would yours. They react to sudden different senses, but for example, if you were filling bird pond and they were nearby they may not be concerned because they may be used to the smell of water.

Male Blue bees cling to plant stems during the night, while

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single females inhabit burrows in the soil or soft stone, unlike social species such as honey bees which live in large colonies. Bees can seem scary, but they are necessary for pollination, especially in a productive veggie garden.

Planting to encourage nectar eating birds is easy – just choose any flowering native plant, with their generous flowers making them ideal bird attractors.

Keep in mind that, not only do the birds and bees need to feed on these lovely nectar producing



plants, they will also need a reliable source of water to drink, especially in the warmer months. Consider keeping and maintaining a birdbath for our winged friends, and remember to place a rock or pebble somewhere in the water so that the bees can climb out and escape if they do fall in.

It is amazing how the birds observe the pond, and once they feel secure they will swoop for a drink or a bath even if you

are standing in the vicinity. They can really add to your garden, creating a wonderful sense of nature.

Here is a general guide of what plants attract birds and bees:

**Blue bees** – blue flowers: lavender, rosemary, borage.

**All bees** – herbs of all kinds, like mints, salvias, thyme.

**Birds** – Grevilleas, Callistemons, Banksias, Kangaroo Paws, Tea Trees, Acacias, Melaleuca, and if you have room Eucalypts.



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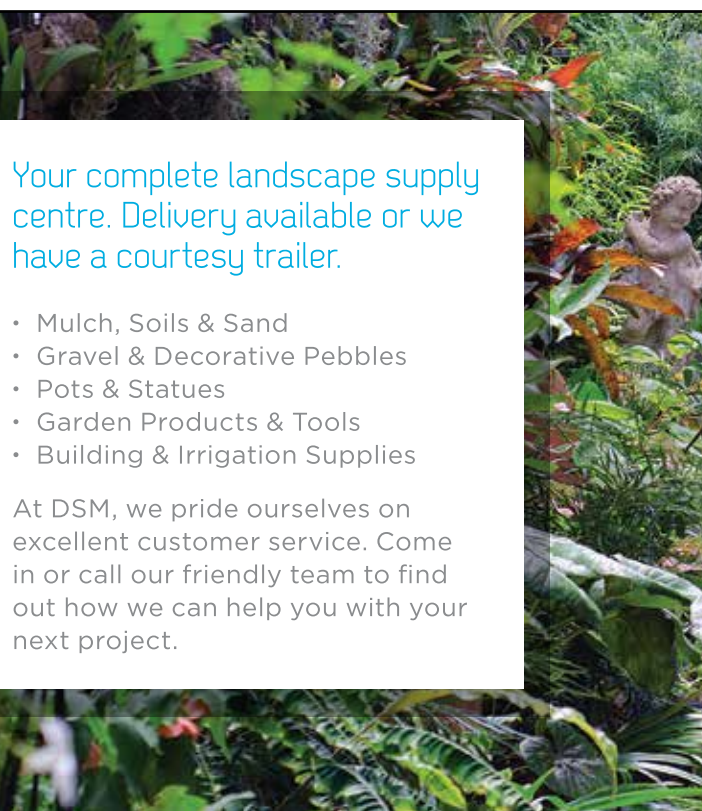
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Staff, teachers and students at Investigator College were at Gallipoli in April for the centenary anniversary of the landing there which will forever be part of our heritage. As we prepare to commemorate Remembrance Day on November 11, Year 9 student LUCY WATTS, who was on the tour, explains in her own words what the trip has meant to her...

# A new meaning to Remembrance Day

**T**his Remembrance Day will be different from those I have experienced because of the understanding I now have about the impact of war on the individuals who travelled to foreign lands to keep ours safe. It was gained in April this year when participating in the Investigator College Gallipoli and European Tour.

Even as we turned into the airport, after a year of planning, preparation and study I could not have imagined the stories and experiences which lay ahead. Even now I like to reflect on my experiences – some of which I would like to share with you.

Four hours down, the plane ride was lasting forever and we weren't even half way.

There was a need to keep reminding myself that I was going through this boredom to do something very important: to see where thousands of young men, hardly older than I, had fought and died. When, finally, we arrived in Europe, the reality of what I saw was beyond anything for which any textbook could have prepared me.

Ypres, Belgium: We drove along in this huge bus passing sprawling paddocks of empty land. A couple of hours and I found myself staring up in awe at Menin Gates. The walls isolated us from any distractions and left us reading name by name along a section of the wall. It struck all of us that these thousands of names were, in fact, thousands of young men who left Australia for what they thought would be the adventure of a lifetime. The bus picked us up and we continued learning about all the nooks and crannies of



Principal's assistant Alice Hendy (left), and Year 9 student Lucy Watts, who wrote this story. Both went on the Gallipoli tour, and described it as an experience of a lifetime.



Ypres. The best part of the whole trip was visiting all the cemeteries and learning the history of World War I. Being in the midst of the rows and rows of headstones, and walking so slowly to soak everything up it felt like you were really remembering and thanking the soldiers who fought for us.

Villers Bretonneux, France, Anzac Day: Up at three in the morning, standing in the pouring rain and icy cold for three hours, waiting for dawn. It would have been like this 100 years ago for those brave boys. But we would soon return to a warm hotel, a hot shower, rather than months of mud, disease and death.

The Arc De Triumphant, Paris,

France: A place of happiness, amazement and sadness as we said goodbye to Rob, the best tour guide in the whole world. Again, like a never-ending marathon, with no chance to catch our breath, we were whisked off to the next place – Gallipoli. I looked down at my feet on the rocky beach; I closed my eyes and imagined this exact piece of earth 100 years ago. In the whispering breeze, among that sea of tombs, I felt so much pride at that moment. Looking around I knew that this was the very place our brave Anzacs had landed.

Over the course of this trip I learned more about history, war and the impact that these things have on our lives today than I could ever have imagined back at home.

Having visited important war memorials and sites alongside the cultural relics of Europe I

will never take our liberty and freedoms for granted, nor will I forget the intricate history of our European forefathers and the importance of being a member of our global community.

I have also promised myself to continue learning about our 'global' history, and I will return to Europe to again remember them. Perhaps I will be lucky enough to do so in 2017 for the College's next European Tour.

In the meantime, I will share my experiences with my peers and use Remembrance Day as an opportunity to recall how I felt in the midst of the headstones at Ypres, at the dawn service at Villers Bretonneux and what I heard in the breeze at Gallipoli. Lest we forget. ■

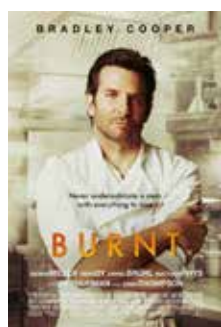




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### **Burnt**

(CTC) Comedy, drama starring Bradley Cooper, Omar Sy and Sienna Miller. Directed by John Wells. Adam Jones is a Chef who destroyed his career with drugs and diva behaviour. He cleans up and returns to London, determined to redeem himself by spearheading a top restaurant that can gain three Michelin stars. **Fri, Nov 6: 8.50pm; Sat, Nov 7: 1.55pm, 8.50pm; Sun, Nov 8: 8pm; Tues, Nov 10: 6.30pm; Wed, Nov 11: 3.10pm, 7.15pm.**

### **The Dressmaker**

(M) Drama, comedy starring Kate Winslet, Liam Hemsworth, Sarah Snook and Hugo Weaving. Directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse. A glamorous woman returns to her small town in rural Australia. With her sewing machine and haute couture style, she transforms the women and exacts sweet revenge on those who did her wrong. **Fri, Nov 6: 1.45pm,**



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### **Man Up**

(M) Comedy starring Simon Pegg, Lake Bell and Olivia Williams. Directed by Ben Palmer. Nancy (Lake Bell), is done with dating. 10 times bitten, 100 times shy, she's exhausted by the circus. So when Jack (Simon Pegg) blindly mistakes her for his date, no one is more surprised than her when she does the unthinkable and just goes with it. It's

going to take a night of pretending to be someone else for Nancy to finally man up and be her painfully honest, awesomely unconventional self... but will Jack also man up and be able to get over her duplicity? **Fri, Nov 6: 4.25pm, 9pm; Sat, Nov 7: 11.50am, 4.25pm, 9pm; Sun, Nov 8: 1.15pm, 5.55pm; Tues, Nov 10: 8.45pm; Wed, Nov 11: 1.15pm, 5.25pm.**

### **SPECTRE**

(CTC) Action movie starring Daniel Craig, Christoph Waltz and Ralph Fiennes. Directed by Sam Mendes. A cryptic message from Bond's past sends him on a trail to uncover a sinister organisation. While M battles political forces to keep the secret service alive, Bond peels back the layers of deceit to reveal the terrible truth behind SPECTRE. **Commences November 12.**

### **The Hunger Games - Mocking Jay Part 2**

(CTC) Action, drama movie starring Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Directed by Francis Lawrence. With the nation of Panem in a full scale war, Katniss confronts President Snow (Donald Sutherland) in the final showdown. Teamed with a group of her closest friends – including Gale (Liam Hemsworth), Finnick (Sam Claflin), and Peeta (Josh Hutcherson) – Katniss goes off on a mission with the unit from District 13 as they risk their lives to stage an assassination attempt on President Snow who has become increasingly obsessed with destroying her. The mortal traps, enemies, and moral choices that await Katniss will challenge her more than any arena she faced in *The Hunger Games*. **Commences November 20.**

## The Secret in their Eyes

(M) Crime movie starring Nicole Kidman, Julia Roberts. A tight-knit team of rising FBI investigators along with their District Attorney supervisor is suddenly torn apart when they discover that one of their teenage daughters has been brutally murdered. Now, 13 years later, after obsessively searching for the elusive killer, one finally uncovers a new lead. No one is prepared, however, for the shocking, unspeakable secret that will reveal the destructive effects of personal vengeance on the human soul. **Commences November 20.**

## Hotel Transylvania 2

(PG) Animation, family movie starring Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg, Selena Gomez. Everything seems to be changing for the better at Hotel Transylvania... Dracula's rigid monster-only hotel policy has finally relaxed. But behind closed coffins, Drac is worried that his adorable half-human, half-vampire grandson, Dennis, isn't showing signs of being a vampire. So while Mavis is busy visiting her human in-laws with Johnny - and in for a major cultural shock of her own. **Commences November 27.**

## In the Heart of the Sea

(M) Drama starring Chris Hemsworth, Tom Holland, Cillian Murphy and Benjamin Walker. Directed by Ron Howard. In the winter of 1820, the New England whaling ship Essex was assaulted by something no one could believe: a whale of mammoth size and will, and an almost human sense of vengeance. The real-life maritime disaster would inspire Herman Melville's Moby-Dick. But that told only half the story. This movie reveals the encounters' harrowing aftermath, as the ship's surviving crew is pushed to their limits and forced to do the unthinkable to stay alive. **Commences December 4.**

## Star Wars: The Force Awakens

(CTC) Action, Sc-Fi movie starring John Boyega, Daisy Ridley, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford. Continuing the Star Wars saga where *Return of the Jedi* left off, Luke Skywalker aims to restore the Jedi Order while Leia and Han Solo work with the New Republic against the remnants of the Galactic Empire and a new potential threat. **Commences December 17.**

## Alvin and the Chipmunks 4: The Road Chip

(CTC) Animation, family movie starring Jason Lee, Tony Hale. Through a series of misunderstandings, Alvin, Simon and Theodore come to believe that Dave is going to propose to his new girlfriend in New York City... and dump them. They have three days to get to him and stop the proposal, saving themselves from losing Dave and from gaining a terrible stepbrother. **Commences December 26.**

## Joy

(CTC) Drama starring Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper and Robert De Niro. The story of a family across four generations centred on the girl who becomes the woman who founds a business dynasty and becomes a matriarch in her own right. Betrayal, treachery, the loss of innocence and the scars of love pave the road in this intense emotional and human comedy about becoming a true boss of family and enterprise. **Commences December 26.**

## The Good Dinosaur

(CTC) Animation movie starring Raymon Ochoa, Jeffery Wright and Steve Zahn. What if the cataclysmic asteroid that forever changed life on Earth actually missed the planet completely and giant dinosaurs never became extinct? The film is a humorous and exciting original story about Arlo, a lively 70-foot-tall teenage Apatosaurus with a big heart. **Commences December 26.**

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## Start adopting basic food safety tips

We will celebrate Australian Food Safety Week from November 8-14, and with fewer than 50 days to Christmas, a time when we do plenty of shopping and have left-over food, it is vital that we adopt some basic guidelines recommended by the Food Safety Information Council.

The Council is our leading disseminator of consumer-targeted food safety information and a health promotion charity. It strongly urges that we reduce the risk of food poisoning by following these simple tips:

**Clean:** wash your hands with running water and soap then dry them thoroughly before starting to cook, and after handling raw meat or chicken.

**Chill:** transport your chilled or frozen food home from the shops in a cooler bag or esky. Use a fridge thermometer to make sure your fridge is running at/or below 5°C. Refrigerate leftovers promptly. Cooked food should be stored in covered containers and either put in the fridge to cool, or frozen immediately. Frozen foods should be defrosted in the fridge or microwave not on the kitchen bench

**Cook:** cook chicken, minced or boned meats, hamburger, stuffed meats and sausages right through until they reach 75°C using a meat thermometer. Serve hot food steaming

hot above 60°C. Always follow cooking instructions on packaged foods.

**Separate:** food should be stored in covered containers in the fridge and put raw meats and poultry in the bottom of the fridge so the juices don't contaminate food on lower shelves. Don't put cooked meat back on the plate the raw meat was on.

The Food Safety Information Council's theme for this year's Australian Food Safety Week is 'Did you know?' – busting food safety myths. Did you know that:

- If you get food poisoning it may not have been the last thing you ate? Sometimes symptoms can take several days or weeks to appear.
- The often quoted 'five second rule' – that you can pick up food dropped on the floor and eat it if it has been there less than five seconds – is nonsense? Bacteria don't keep a stopwatch and wait before contaminating the food.
- Food poisoning isn't a mild illness? Each year an estimated one million Australians need to visit a doctor with food poisoning – 32,000 people go to hospital and 86 people die.

**For more information on food safety visit:**  
[www.foodsafety.asn.au](http://www.foodsafety.asn.au)

## Pearl Couscous & Pesto Salad

### Ingredients

2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cups Pearl Couscous  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 cups boiling water  
½ cup basil pesto  
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
juice of half a large lemon  
salt to taste (optional)  
1½ cups cherry or grape tomatoes, halved  
1 tablespoon olive oil, extra  
1½ cups washed rocket shredded  
¼ cup pine nuts, lightly toasted (optional)

### Method

In a large saucepan, warm two tablespoons of olive oil over medium heat. Add pearl couscous and stir continuously until it begins to turn a light golden colour (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and add salt. Allow to cool slightly, then add boiling water gradually (take care as it will bubble and sizzle). Return to heat and bring to boil; reduce heat to low and simmer gently for 10 minutes with lid on. Remove from heat, pour into a fine sieve and run cold water through until cooled. Place in a bowl and drizzle with



1 tablespoon of olive oil. In another bowl whisk together basil pesto, vinegar, lemon juice and pinch of salt. Adjust amount of pesto to taste. Pour this mixture over the couscous and allow to sit for at least 15 minutes at room temperature. Just before serving stir through cherry tomato halves and rocket. Transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with pine nuts.

**Note:** Pine nuts are quite expensive at the moment - they are optional.



# Florentines

## Ingredients

2 cups cornflakes  
 ¾ cup sultanas  
 ¾ cup flaked almonds  
 ½ cup red glace cherries, halved  
 ⅓ cup condensed milk  
 150g good-quality dark chocolate, melted

## Method

Pre-heat oven to 170°C. Line a baking tray with baking paper. Spread flaked almonds over tray and lightly toast in oven for about 5 minutes, or until slightly golden. Remove from oven.

Place remaining ingredients in a large bowl, add toasted almonds and stir until combined. Line two baking trays with baking paper. Make each Florentine by placing a 7cm scone cutter onto the prepared tray and pressing a dessertspoon or two of the mixture into the scone cutter. Alternatively place dessertspoons full of mixture to form mounds on the tray. Bake at 170°C for 8-10 minutes, or until lightly golden on top. Remove from oven and allow to cool on tray for 10

minutes. Remove from tray.

Melt chocolate in a saucepan over very low heat on the stove top, stirring constantly, or in a suitable bowl in the microwave oven. It should be melted very gently – be careful not to ‘cook’ it. Spread melted chocolate over base of Florentines. When chocolate has set, store in a covered container in the refrigerator.

**Note:** Unsalted chopped roasted peanuts can be used instead of almonds. Dried cranberries can be used instead of glace cherries. Amount of condensed milk can be adjusted – mixture should be moist but not soggy.

## Try these quick 'n easy dips

### Corn Relish Dip

#### Ingredients

270g jar Corn Relish  
 1¼ cups light sour cream  
 (or Greek Yoghurt);  
 or 250g tub Cream Cheese, softened  
 Few drops of Tabasco Sauce (optional)

#### Method

In a bowl, mix the two ingredients together until smooth. Stir in Tabasco Sauce if desired. Gherkin Relish can be used in place of Corn Relish, or experiment with other types of relishes.



### French Onion Dip

#### Ingredients

1 pkt French Onion Soup Mix salt-reduced  
 250g tub Cream Cheese, softened  
 few spoonfuls of sour cream

**Method** Mix ingredients. Add enough sour cream to give smooth dipping consistency. Serve dips with sliced, fresh vegetables, corn chips, dipping biscuits, home-made toasted pita bread chips etc.



## A TOAST TO TOM

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While on the **MARKET TRAIL** we found Celie Bayre, a stall holder for the first time at the Quarry Market by the Willunga Oval...

# Celie may give you a ring sometime

From the moment her dad bought her a glass figurine of a ballerina at the Royal Adelaide Show for her fifth birthday Celie Bayre has enjoyed a love and fascination for artistic glass.

And when her mum asked her a few years ago what she would like for her birthday, she asked for glass blowing lessons so she could fulfil a near-lifelong passion of unearthing her own artistic talent.

Now 39, Celie is making some beautiful rings, brooches and other glittering glass jewellery and trinkets at her Blewitt Springs home and sold them at her first market, the Willunga Quarry Market, held at the Willunga Oval complex on the first Saturday of each month.

The response by the hundreds of people who attend this market – and across the road to the Willunga Farmers' Market – was encouraging, but money has never been her incentive for going on the market trail.

"The real satisfaction is people showing an interest in what I have created," Celie said. "It's my passion, my hobby, and when I see someone wearing something that I have made I feel this wonderful sense of achievement when I think, hey, I made that."

Celie, who is a business analyst with SACE, started her lessons with highly-acclaimed glass artist Bernard Stonor on Kangaroo Island two years ago, and later the also with brilliant Eaninn Vereker at Norwood.

Understandably, Celie seemed nervous on her first journey into selling glass art at the market, but she loved every moment. "The people are so friendly here," she said. "There is so much to see and some brilliant work in so many art forms by so many people."

Celie set up her website [www.priredpozeessions.com](http://www.priredpozeessions.com) which also features some amazing work her husband Craig does with classic cars and Harley-Davidson motorcycles. The scope is brilliant. You may also email Celie at [priredpozeessions@yahoo.com.au](mailto:priredpozeessions@yahoo.com.au) and she would love to give you a ring sometime – literally. ■



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## Friday nights

**Aldinga Market:** Old Coach Rd (behind bakery) during summer from 5pm.

## Saturdays

**Inman Valley Art Craft & Produce Market:** First Saturday of the month, 9am-1pm Inman Valley Memorial Hall.

**McLaren Vale Market:** First Saturday of the month 9am-2pm. McLaren Vale Institutional Hall, Main Road, McLaren Vale.

**Mount Compass Market:** First Saturday of month 8.30am-12.30pm, Sam Court, Mount Compass.

**Myponga Wholesale Country Market:** Weekends and public holidays (excluding Christmas Day) 10am-4pm Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd. Myponga.

**Port Elliot Market:** First and third Saturdays of the month 9am-2pm June Lakala Reserve, Rosetta St, Port Elliot.

**Victor Harbor Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday 8am-12-30pm Grosvenor Gardens,

Torrens St, Victor Harbor.

**Victor Harbor Indoor Craft & Plant Market:** First Saturday of the month 9am-3pm at the RSL clubrooms, Coral St, Victor Harbor.

**Willunga Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm Willunga Town Square.

**Willunga Green Light Eco Market:** First and third Saturdays of month 8.30am-12.30pm cnr Aldinga & Main Rd, Willunga.

**Willunga Artisans' Market:** Second Saturday of month, 9am-1pm Old Show Hall, Main St, Willunga (opp Willunga Farmers' Market).

**Willunga Quarry Market:** Second Saturday of the month 9am-1pm. Aldinga Rd, Willunga.

**Yankalilla Craft & Produce Market:** Third Saturday of the month, 9am-1pm Agricultural Hall, Main Road, Yankalilla.

## Sundays

**Cape Jervis Market:** Second Sunday of the month from September to May, 9am-1pm, in and around the Cape Jervis Tavern.

**Goolwa Wharf Market:** First & third Sundays

of month 9am-3pm by Goolwa Wharf.

**Kangaroo Island: Penneshaw Farmers' Market and Penneshaw Community Market:** First Sunday of month 9am-1pm. Penneshaw Oval (Oct-April).

**The Vale Market (McLaren Vale):** First and third Sunday of month (September-May), 9am-1pm. McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, McLaren Vale.

**Myponga Wholesale Country Market:** Weekends and public holidays (excluding Christmas Day) 10am-4pm. Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd, Myponga.

**Strathalbyn Market:** Third Sunday of month 8am-2pm Lions Park, South Tce, Strathalbyn.

**Victor Harbor Country Market:** Second and fourth Sundays of month 9am-4pm Soldiers Memorial Gdns, The Esplanade, Victor Harbor.

**South Coast Environment Centre's Market of Earthly Delights:** A veggie/produce swap market first Sunday of month 1-3pm at Old School Building, Torrens Rd, Victor Harbor.

Free plugs to help other small businesses (the strength of our country), organisations and quality people within our community.



### Thank you for the kindness

Dog owners would know it's not easy losing your best mate, but in difficult times it is comforting discovering the genuine kindness of others. Oskar (pictured), a Norwegian Elkhound who was the love of this household, died several weeks ago aged 14½. The staff at the Encounter Bay Vet Clinic, corner of Mill and Inman Valley roads by the roundabout, were amazing with their support and caring approach. A few days later they sent a pet sympathy card – and we had never previously been clients. Thank you. Miss you Oskar.



### Liz has The Goods

The sign brags about their hamburgers – and they have every right. The girls at The Goods Fleurieu Fine Foods make 'em special, and big with a 200gm healthy patty. But as sensational as they are, this cafe tucked in behind the Holden car yard on the corner of Waterport and Lincoln roads, as part of the Lincoln Park industrial estate at Port Elliot, has been much, much more than a hamburger shop for some years and unfortunately hasn't received nearly enough recognition.

It is owned and managed by Liz Pitman, who for almost 13 years has also supplied delicious dips, sauces and chutneys to shops within the region and interstate under her

brand name The Goods, plus on the market trail including currently at Willunga.

Adding to this success is the fact the Port Elliot Primary School and Endeavour College sought Liz to do the catering for the schools making interesting and definitely delicious, healthy lunch choices and snacks. One day the kids will be having sushi and the next spaghetti bolognese or a very popular salad. And for the mum's and dad's there are Liz's amazing dips using nothing but quality, fresh ingredients, and a clear favourite of many, her Mango Port Chutney, which is superb as a pizza base topped with blue cheese, prosciutto and rocket lettuce. Well done Liz. All this is available from this simple looking burger and snack bar. Do yourself a favour and check it out: [www.the-goods.com.au](http://www.the-goods.com.au)



### Tasty dishes

One of the great little spots to have a coffee or a light lunch is The Fleurieu Dish on the main stretch in Mount Compass, run by Cheryl Dugmore (pictured left) with her great friend, Kylie Clayton.

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The BBQ pork rolls, venison and the quesadillas – a wheat or corn tortilla stuffed with some tasty mixtures like chicken and vegetables – are special.

And if you listen closely you may pick up an American accent... Cheryl moved here 14 years ago from Sacramento, California after spending 15 years working for the US military as a cytologist – the study of cancer cells from body tissue. She met her husband, Paul, in Egypt during his work as a golf course designer and developer, and he had some great home ground training – the Goolwa Oval was named after his father, Brian, who is the groundsman, while his mum Maureen is a legend at the footy club having served in the canteen for almost three decades.

Kylie, who is very experienced in retail, and Cheryl make their own produce, and what they don't make is sourced from the Fleurieu. The Fleurieu Dish is open Mon-Sat 8.30am-4pm and Sun 9am-3pm. The service is great, and as they say in the States, you really do have a nice day. Visit: [www.facebook.com/pages/The-Fleurieu-Dish](https://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Fleurieu-Dish)



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