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## It's a piece of cake for these kiddies

**H**ow about this... our characters on the front cover, Amelia, five, and Christopher, three, whom we suspect dipped his fingers in the chocolate bowl, have entries in the cooking section at the Port Elliot Show this weekend – October 8-9. For the second year!

Their mum, Jessica, who is a cake convenor at the show, believes their desire to make the simplest of things and help out where they can in the kitchen is a great way to get them interested in cooking, which is so important in later life. Their dad, Ben, thinks it's great too.

"My children love to help chop the carrots and other veggies, and they have an appreciation for low-budget healthy food that is easy to prepare," Jessica said. "They know how sugar is not good for them so by their choice they don't look to eat cakes all the time."

"Cooking and entering things at the show is about having fun... you should see them using cutters and making all kinds of shapes."

Jessica with her kitchen little helpers Amelia and Christopher.



Jessica, who runs her successful own home-business Jessica's Designer Cakes (0438 867 101 and Facebook), said children as young as under-four were able to enter cookery

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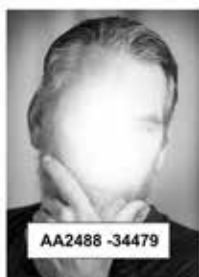
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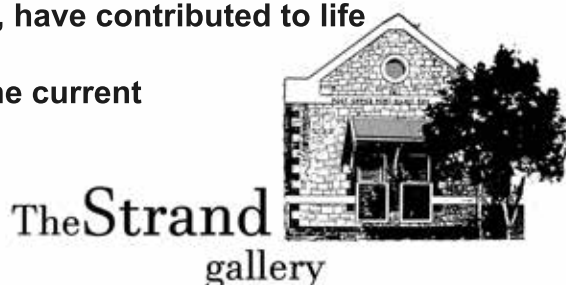
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## Eight men captured on the south coast.



The Strand Gallery in the old Port Elliot Post Office has commissioned eight arresting portraits of local identities. These incisive images capture the character of people who, each in their own way, have contributed to life on the Fleurieu peninsula.

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competitions like cutting out biscuit shapes (that may be bought or made by their mum), do creative icing on cup cakes and make chocolate crackles.

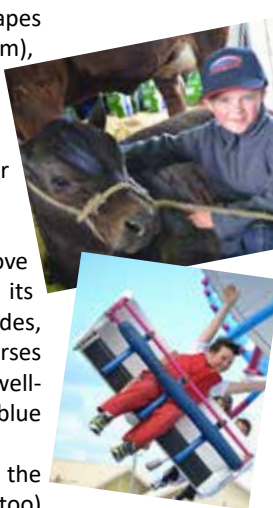
"It's also about allowing children to feel part of their local show and proud of their achievement of entering something," Jessica said.

Of course, Amelia and Jessica also love going to the Port Elliot Show – now in its 139th year – to experience the show rides, get close to the small animals, see the horses in action and marvel at the incredibly well-trained and groomed dogs all going for blue ribbons.

And the big attraction this year for the youngsters (and maybe some big kids too) is the appearance of the one and only Humphrey B. Bear, who amazingly first appeared on NWS 9 in May, 1965.

The show, to be opened by Channel Seven's Ron Kandelaars on Saturday at noon, has long been regarded as one of the biggest and best agricultural shows outside of the Adelaide Royal Show. Presented by the Southern Agricultural Society, which was established in 1869 and embraces Victor Harbor, Mount Compass, Port Elliot, Middleton, Currency Creek and Goolwa, the Port Elliot Show is put together by a dedicated committee led by president Steve Rogers, and at great expense.

There will be something for everyone



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## 139th Port Elliot Show Cameron St, Port Elliot October 8-9

The Show has incorporated Victor Harbor, Middleton, and Goolwa. Official guests include Ron Kandelaars and a special guest, Humphrey B. Bear.

**Admission:** Adults \$10; weekend pass \$15, concession/students \$7; children 5-16 \$3.


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including the thrills and spills of Epic Darren's Comedy Motorcycle Stunt Show. It would not be a Port Elliot Show without Wobbles the Clown, dancing and music troupes, animal farms, arts and craft. There will be the floral art, cattle, chooks, sheep being shorn, woodwork, patchwork, fairy floss and sideshows including a Ferris wheel. And, of course, and home produce including all breeds and lots of muffins and cakes in the cookery section.

A huge component of the Show is the Southern Fleurieu Historical Museum – a must-see with countless displays and items of tremendous local pioneering value on


display, including a special award-winning section presenting our local dairy industry. Unlike many country shows, Port Elliot will again have two days of show jumping and an official All Breeds Championship Dogs Show held under the auspices of Dogs SA with locally-based highly accredited dog breeder and handler Noel McLaren as the convener. And if you are really looking for something different there is a section for scarecrows – if you're brave enough. And by the way, young Christopher washed his hands before icing the biscuits he has entered in the best country show. ■

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# Reeling in budding surf lifesavers

**W**e have doubted it during an incredibly wet start to spring, but summer must be on its way – the surf lifesaving clubs along our coast are getting back into action rounding up new junior members.

For brothers Matt and Damion Burrage, of the Goolwa club, their commitment as junior coordinators with more than 70 years experience between them is special considering they drive from the outer suburbs of Adelaide to Goolwa every Sunday morning to help the kids.

They left a suburban club a few years ago to help the Goolwa SLS Club, and Matt, 50, had a simple reason: "You've got a real surf beach... you could not find a better one anywhere, and the people are great."

"I was heavily involved with surf lifesaving running programs in the eastern states for 30 years, and I have come back to it now. The Goolwa club was in dire need for help and we jumped in boots 'n all. I have a 19 year-old daughter Tatjana, or TJ, who has just joined the club after 18 years of resisting... now she just loves it."

Damion, 45, lives at Kensington, but has also been drawn to our great surf along the coast – he's now building at Middleton, and his children, Angelina, 15, and Arthur, six, are both new members of the club.

The Goolwa club has a nipper program (5-12 years) on Sunday mornings from 9.30-11.30 that focuses on learning, gaining confidence and having fun in a safe beach environment,



Matt (left) and Damion Burrage.



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while the program for five and six year olds also offers an introduction to lifesaving through fun activities and games.

"We have a variation of programs for children, including working with children with special needs – we encompass all," Matt said. "We assess the kids and the programs are modified for ages. It is important to note that all surf lifesaving clubs abide by Surf Lifesaving Australia legislation which provides for one coordinator or water safety officer with five children."

The Goolwa SLSC is having a free 'come and try' days on Sundays October 18 and 25 from 9.30-11.30am. More information: Matt 0402 006 784. [www.goolwasls@hotmail.com](mailto:www.goolwasls@hotmail.com)

**The Chiton Rocks Surf Lifesaving Club, which has been going for nearly 60 years, is also having a free 'come and try' day on Saturday, October 8 from 1-3pm.**

Chiton offers a fun program for children aged 5-13 to learn surf safety skills in a supervised environment. Its nipper program, which focuses on safety and surf skills, has been running 10 years with 10 sessions offered between October-March. More information: Andrew O'Callaghan 0418 896 239 or Amanda Dean 0407 794 515. [www.chitonrocks.com/nippers](http://www.chitonrocks.com/nippers)



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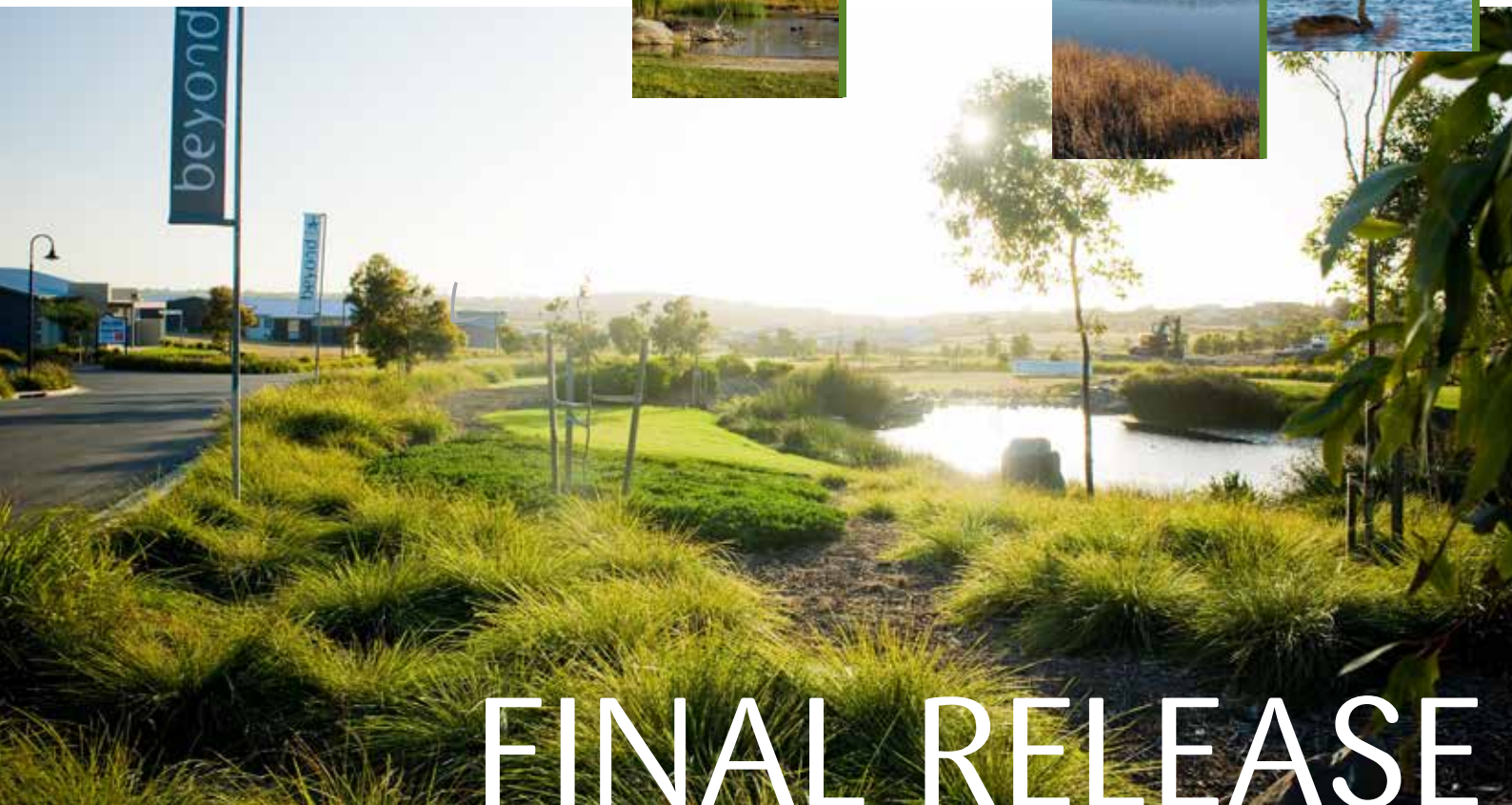


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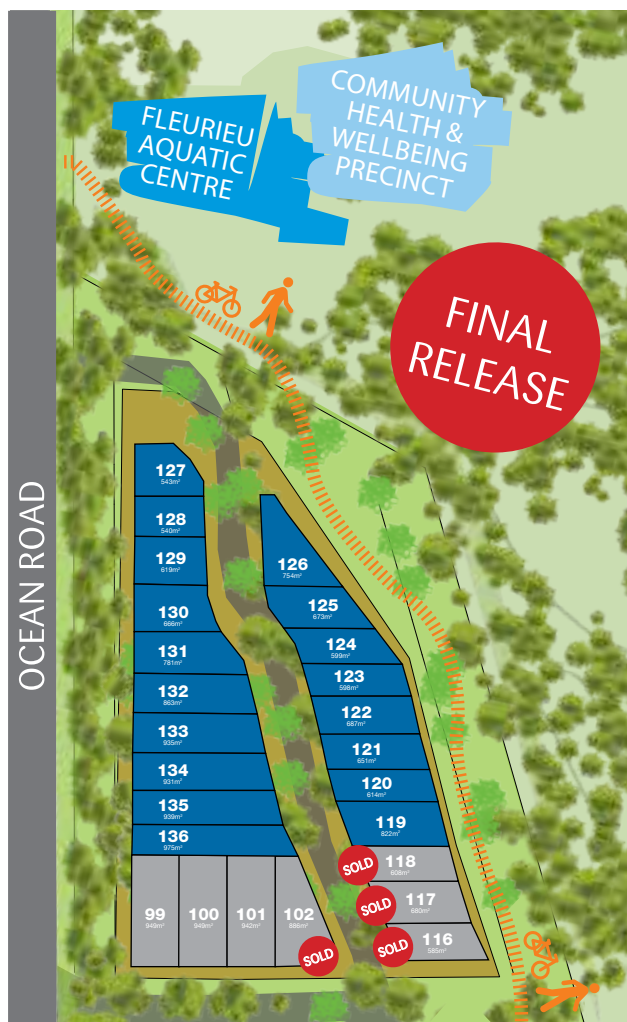
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# A *slow town* with lots of... momentum

In the heart of the old Italian city of Greve in Chianti, south of Florence, there is a Franciscan monastery and a triangular main piazza or meeting place where a market has been serving the nearby communities and hamlets for centuries.

Oh, the romance of it all in Tuscany, where the lovers of fine cibo and a glass of vino – as they say in Italiano – can be consumed while dreaming into the night. Special indeed, and believe it, there is so much in common with our Goolwa.

It was in October, 1999, following a meeting with the mayor of Greve in Chianti that the Cittaslow movement (meaning *slow town*) was formed, and Australia is now one of 30 countries to join – starting with Goolwa in March, 2007 and followed by Katoomba (NSW) and Yea (Victoria). Each town must agree to commit to a set of 50 goals and principles or values.

Thanks to the incredible devotion to the movement by Lyn and John Clark, who worked so hard to earn their much-loved town this status, Goolwa will host the tenth Cittaslow International Assembly from May 9-12, 2017 with more than 120 delegates from around the world experiencing its culture, food, wine and music.

The journey to this international honour has perhaps been under-played because, for most part, there has been a general lack acceptance or understanding why Goolwa should be recognised as a “slow town”. Come to the balcony at the Signal Point Gallery on Friday night, October 28 from 5-8 and you will really understand what it's about.

There will be people dancing to the sound of the Mac Tones, while others sit on deck chairs



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**What is Cittaslow?** *It is taking time out to think about what we should be doing and how we should be doing it. It's about considering and celebrating our community identity, environment and heritage. And it's about promoting sustainability, creativity and local production in order to improve quality of life for our workers, residents and visitors.*”

– Karen Ross

across the lawns listening while watching the boats from Australia's oldest yacht club, the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club, sail past in their keenly contested twilight races. People will sip local wines from Shaw Family Vitners, and have a bite to eat from the local food trucks or perhaps wait for a beach cafe character

named Olaf ride in on his Cockle Cart; it's like a barbeque on a bike, and he sells buckets of Goolwa cockles in a delicious sauce with a chunk of bread.

Slow? Sure is, and judging by the 300-plus people at the last of these Night at the Wharf events last summer, we love them. Drink the



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vino slowly and savour the cockles they will, and let's celebrate we're a Cittaslow town. There are temporarily three structures of our Cittaslow – a management committee and an International Assembly Planning committee, both consisting of up to eight people and largely driven by Lyn and John, and a food and wine group, in which Karen Ross plays a big part with her commitment to the At the Wharf events.

This may come as a shock, but the food and wine guys have about 30 members (and rising in numbers) who fit well in the category of social drinkers and foodies. They chat a lot too, according to Karen, and remarkably they achieve things during these lovely occasions. Ah, the spirit of Cittaslow.

Karen explains from her committee organises other community highlights like the annual Smoke Off on Sunday, November 6 (see next page), and community "How to..." sessions led by Debbie Smith with demonstrations and lessons on things like making cheese, foraging mushrooms, bottling tomatoes the Italian way, and making coffee. It's entertaining and informative, and Karen believes this largely symbolises the Cittaslow movement that started in Italy 16 years ago is all about.

"The movement is about sustainability, good, clean enjoyable food which usually means that it comes from the region rather than genetically modified," Karen said. "It is part

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of an education process and a celebration of that food; rather than genetically modified imported, out-of-season food which was forced grown and expensive. It is our option to open our eyes to what is available in our own region.

"They first started talking about slow meat and slow fish, which is very specific, and about 12 years ago the slow city or slow town movement started. Cittaslow is not only about celebrating and focusing on good clean food, but good clean living and communities getting together.

"Look at what we have got right here, a paddle steamer and steam trains going under this beautiful bridge... the history, the food; there is so much to celebrate in this region.

"The slow food concept started as a reaction to fast food like McDonald's, but some people have got hung-up on that. A chap got really angry with me saying Cittaslow had a lot to answer for because we aren't allowed to have a McDonald's here and his kids couldn't get a job in town.

"I think we have moved on from that... the

beautiful Barossa Valley also has its fine wines and nice food and it doesn't have a McDonald's either and never will. This is our culture, and I think it is a beautiful concept." Karen said there was a strong ambition among the food and wine committee to make At the Wharf events from October-March even bigger, and personally she had learned much from similar events in Brisbane.

"They are doing this kind of thing everywhere in Brisbane... they have food trails, food and jazz events and they're all gaining momentum," she said. "They have a world food theme as in American ribs and burgers, Mexican tacos and whatever the food vans have.

"We have something special too with our Coorong mullet, Goolwa cockles... our Cittaslow platters including pate and dips made from using local ingredients, especially from the Cittaslow Community Garden, which is another special part of the movement.

"Hector's on the Wharf are going to have an alfresco bar this summer for the At the Wharf nights. Steve at the Wharf Barrel Shed and Cafelicious are staying open... it's exciting.

"A lot of the success of the events, concepts or whatever has to do with the people involved... they're really interesting, creative and have their heart in Goolwa.

"Steve Grieve, a highly successful architect on numerous boards including the Adelaide

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Fringe Festival and WOMAD, plus the Goolwa Wharf Precinct, has made a welcomed presence with his experience, creativity and fabulous ideas, and his wife, Christine Putland, is also so creative.

"I personally thought about getting involved in Cittaslow after living in the south of France where you cannot help but love the warm weather, the beautiful influence from the people of South Africa who brought their food, music and culture; their language, style of dress – everything.

"I was there living this culture and loving it, and thinking about my next stage being Goolwa, where I already a place, and how it was a Cittaslow. I thought how nice that was; how special.

"Our At the Wharf nights are not about making money; you have wine available there so we can raise enough to pay for the band. It's about celebrating everything that Cittaslow stands for, and it's gaining momentum. I feel proud that Goolwa is part of it."

Enjoy, or as they say in Greve in Chianti, *godere*. ■

## Annual Smoke Off on again

Crank the Webbers and bring out the secret recipes – Goolwa is cooking again with the seventh annual Smoke Off in the Goolwa RSL Sub-Branch Garden of Honour on Sunday, November 6 from 11am-5pm.

What started out as a fun thing between a few couples has developed into a free, festival-like event organised by Cittaslow to promote the fine food and wines this region produces as well as having fun amidst local music by *The Mactones*.

Event representative Scott Woodsmith said the Fleurieu Peninsula had so much good food, wine and music that it made sense to pull it all together into one big community event. "Everyone can be involved," he said. Teams compete for prizes and trophies for the best smoked food, as judged by a panel of local personalities, and the award for most creatively decorated team site.

The Smoke Off brings together Shaw Family Vintners, the finest Langhorne Creek wineries including Bleasdale, Karrawatta, Kimbolton, and Fleurieu Peninsula food



producers.

Of course, the RSL bar will be open and the Currency Creek CFS will provide the ever-popular sausage sizzle. To top it all the traditional big Smoke Off raffle will be drawn on the day. Tickets are still available from local Goolwa cafes and businesses.

Proceeds go to the Goolwa RSL Sub-Branch, Currency Creek CFS and Cittaslow Goolwa to continue their great work in the local Community. Visit: [www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au](http://www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au)

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Welcome to RAA Travel within the Ocean Street, Victor Harbor store, and its first travel agent for domestic and international travel, Michelle Twigger.

It is a significant expansion of the store's services, and according to Michelle, who has 12 years experience in the industry as a travel agent, it's logical because the new travel section has become a one-stop shop.

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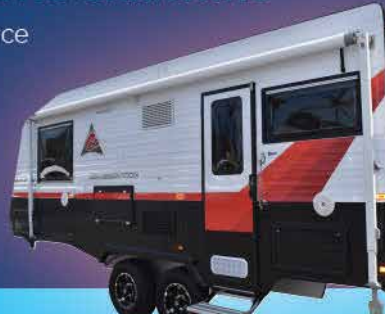


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# It's not always smooth sailing

The crusty lines and silver moustache gives us a hint that Michael Rodsted has seen a few campaigns. "I was one of the iron men in wooden boats," he says with some pride, referring to his Vietnam War days and 25 years in the navy.

And when he talks about his "beautiful old wooden boat that needs to be loved and looked after" you sense a little pain here.

Michael's boat was named *Pandora* when she was built in 1926 at Harry Woods' Boatyard in Devonport, and served as a ferry for the Devonport Harbour Trust for use along the Mersey River in Tasmania. *Pandora* was one out of the box, alright. The third owner, Melvyn Dalwood, of Lindisfarne, who changed her name to *Seaspray*, fell overboard and drowned in 1958.

Michael, 69, and his wife, Sandy, of Kadina, became the sixth owners in June, but not without more drama. He had to arrange to get the *Seaspray* transported from Hobart, and going over on the *Spirit of Tasmania* sadly a man fell overboard and disappeared. Instead of arriving in Launceston at 6am they got there at midnight.

In desperate need of getting to the Tasmanian capital to purchase *Seaspray*, Michael immediately set the GPS for Hobart in Sandy's brand new car, which unfortunately guided them through treacherous dirt roads and snow across the Glasshouse Mountains instead of simply going down a four-lane highway. The detour through hell took six hours longer.

But, of course, wooden boat owners never lose their sense of humour, and Michael soldiered on. He placed *Seaspray* on the toll ferry, but along the delayed journey an incredibly fierce storm struck and snapped the ropes holding *Seaspray* and she was battered from one end to the other.

Eventually, *Seaspray* came to rest in Birks Harbour Marina in the Riverport of Goolwa, where Michael has been busy repairing the rear deck, port side gunwhale, and floor deck – more than \$3000 damage – before sending her up the road to Goolwa Slipway & Marina



for a complete overhaul.

*Seaspray* is fine, thank you, and Michael is now excited about entering her in the 2017 South Australian Wooden Boat Festival next April.

But while it will be Michael's first festival, *Seaspray* is no newcomer as she was purchased from Peter Higgs, the vice-chairman of the Australian Wooden Boat Festival, in Hobart.

"*Seaspray* is a very special boat," Michael said. "She is on the Register of Australian Historic Vessels.

"She originally had a steam engine, which was taken out in 1953, and replaced by one of the first 12hp Yanmar diesel engines in Australia.

"*Seaspray* is carvel built with a round bilge – 28ft long with an 8.5ft beam and draws 3ft. The planking is all one-inch Huon Pine on steam bent frames; the decks are made from one-inch celery pine, while the mast and spars are made from Oregon.

"Yeah, she's a beautiful old boat, alright. You don't own boats like this; you are just the custodian." ■



Top: Michael Rodsted pictured with *Seaspray* (above).



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# A hard act to follow

**R**obert Bell has enjoyed a whirlwind stage tour from playing a disabled child murderer in an outrageously controversial play during his University of Adelaide days to last year winning a coveted Adelaide Theatre Guide Best Male Performance Award for his remarkable portrayal as a disabled person, *The Elephant Man*.

You may recall his brilliance last year in the role of Jesus in *Jesus*

*Christ Superstar*, which won him Best Male Actor at the annual Adelaide Theatre Guide 'Curtain Call' Awards.

Bravo! bravo! we shout, while his fellow thespians continue to marvel at his acting and wonderful voice, but it plays absolutely no part right in his current day-to-day performance as a local used car salesman to pay the bills and occasionally take his girlfriend, Ashley, out for a quiet beer with his friends after

a rehearsal with their theatre group, the South Coast Choral & Arts Society.

Stage performances are a tough gig, and at 23 he's taking a huge step by directing the musical *Pippin* at the Victor Harbor Town Hall – nine performances from October 8-22. The SCCAS is a brilliant regional theatre company that has produced 118 stage performances since 1956 earning a loyal following, and to do a musical with – for

the first time – predominantly a very young cast is seen by close observers as daring.

Robert shies from controversy and off-stage he presents his real self as being jovial, humble and well-mannered, but mention the stage and he becomes inspired by its romance and dares to dream of pushing himself to the ultimate theatrical challenge.

Heck, it's his first-ever role as the director and he's asked his mum (Kim) to be in the show; that

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really is pushing the limit. Robert laughs at the observation, and suggests she is probably not coping with him telling her what to do, and now again losing his patience with her.

Parents would call this as pay-back, but it is a treasured scenario started last year when, in her first-ever play, Kim was Pontius Pilate in *Jesus Christ Superstar* meaning Robert knelt on stage before her as she played the part of sentencing him to death. Robert recalls crying on stage upon being consumed by the overall emotion.

"Mum was a cabaret performer, and she always used to perform for us kids," Robert said. "She has never been shy to go up to a band and say, *give me the mike, do you know this song?* She is a real performer. Her biggest influence on me in regards to the theatre is her singing, and I have such a love for music.

"Mum is going to rock it in *Pippin* in her beautiful role as a grandma named Berthe.


"I have always liked drama, and this show is certainly far from it. *Pippin* is ridiculous fun, I guess. I have always wanted to direct a show since high school (Faith, in Tanunda)... it's where the theatre passion comes from.

"I tried to look for a suitable play, and then I discovered this musical and I fell in love with it instantly. This is it, I said, I have to do this one.

"I never thought directing could be such a hard challenge. It's about wearing a lot of hats, not just creating a show. I have a hand in lighting, set design and costumes. The only thing I haven't really put my nose into is the music and the choreography because we're lucky to have two very talented ladies for them – Jacqui Maynard and Rebecca Kemp.

"I am nervous, definitely, and also excited and exhausted. I think the show will look spectacular and the cast will really bring it along. The company (SCCAS) is so supportive... they put their heart and soul into everything.

"What gives me nerves more than the creative side is all the back stage happening, stuff that I have no hands on that I can't see when I am sitting in an audience



**Pippin**  
THE MUSICAL

*Pippin* is A 1972 award-winning classic musical told by a troupe of actors led by the cunning leading player, in this case Emily-Jo Davidson. *Pippin* (played by Jack Doherty) is the story of a young prince who is searching for his own "Corner in the Sky". When returning from university *Pippin* is determined to find a fulfilling purpose in life which sends him on an epic journey only to discover true happiness is more complicated than he thought.

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Thursday	October 20	8pm
Friday	October 21	8pm
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because that's not my domain. The stage has always been my comfort zone."

A hint of melodrama, some may suggest, and Robert has heard the suggested subtle differences between the potential brutality in a sporting arena compared with the stage. He laughs again, and reveals that at school he tried most sports and has more participation trophies and best-trier awards in a cupboard than than any football hero.

"Seriously, there really are similarities because sport and the theatre brings out the character in young people," Robert said. "I have probably noticed it more being a director of this show.

"This is why acting is beautiful... it's those who are nervous amongst others that generally have something special about them on stage because they step out of their shoes and become somebody else. It gives them that extra confidence.

"There is courage here too. If you are playing football at Adelaide Oval or the MCG you are as nervous as anything; same goes up here. Step on stage in front of a crowd and that's a challenge too.

"Acting has been my hobby, my passion. To me it is fun, but I also look at it realistically when there is a 95 per cent unemployment rate for actors.

"I have never treated acting as a career up until recently when I signed with an agent which hopefully may lead to something in the future.


"Until recently I have never actually studied acting. Everything that I have learnt so far has been from shows, from directors, but now I am doing a course which is for film work. It's going back to the very basics, and that's good. You forget them and you start to over-complicate things, and it's the simple stuff that makes it special.

"Theatre is about expressing

yourself; that's all you have to do. The cast develop friendships whereas, before they knew theatre, they would have never talked to anyone; ever. You learn life lessons through theatre; the disciplines. It's about the director, the cast and crew building something together and it is special.

"I do the theatre not to win awards; I do it for the social aspect. I don't do it for the applause either, even though it is great and gives you a feeling of satisfaction. The biggest thing is the social aspect. You find yourself in the same boat as others who may not have fit in at high school but they went down a path and met another bunch of weirdos who all just like to act. "Footballers have a lot of courage, and sometimes it also takes courage to be what you really want to be, and for me since school it has always been an actor."

Right now Robert Bell is kicking a lot of goals of his own. Remember the name. ■



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But while the ethos or principles of the bank may remind those older of what it was like in “the good old days” when it came to excellent counter service, don’t think for one moment the Bendigo Bank is not up with the modern times.

Bendigo Bank customers are able to make purchases on their smartphones simply and securely, using Android Pay.

The mobile wallet is now available to all Bendigo Bank credit and debit card holders with an Android smartphone, simply by downloading the Android Pay app from Google



Play.

Bendigo Bank’s chief customer officer Marnie Baker said the app offered customers greater choice and flexibility in how they could make payments.

“Our customers will be able to use Android Pay wherever ‘contactless’ payments are

accepted, as well as some in-app purchases,” Ms Baker said.

“As one of the first nationally-operating banks to offer Android Pay in Australia, we’re excited to be a part of this revolution in the way we think about and use money.

“With technology evolving at a rapid pace we want to ensure we’re delivering the functionality our customers are asking for, both by partnering with other innovative organisations, such as Google, and by investing in developments of our own.”

Android Pay enables Android users to seamlessly tap and pay with their phones at more than 750,000 payment terminals in Australian shops, with more locations being added every day. Card information is never sent with a payment, instead a virtual account number is used, providing additional security.

For a quick card registration process, Bendigo Bank customers are also encouraged to download the Bank’s new Protect+Pay app, available on Google Play.

Protect+Pay, developed with the support of Mastercard, also gives customers extra security functionality, while allowing Android Pay customers an easy in-app sign up process.

Bendigo Bank card holders with other mobile devices may also download and use Protect+Pay on their preferred smartphone.

“Protect+Pay gives our customers greater control over security features for their credit and debit cards,” Ms Baker said.

“This means even more

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*Our customers will be able to use Android Pay wherever ‘contactless’ payments are accepted, as well as some in-app purchases.”* - **Bendigo Bank’s chief customer officer Marnie Baker**



convenience in managing your financial life, all from the palm of your hand.”

Special in-app features of Protect+Pay include the ability to:

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- Lock a misplaced card while you look for it and unblock it when you find it.
- Cancel a lost or stolen card and order a replacement.
- Change your card Personal Identification Number (PIN).

Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank manager Felix Kacirek said it was important for customers to understand that the Bendigo Bank was no different to any other bank in terms of the services it provided. “We have lived in a modern technology world for some time now so it becomes good business practice to understand what is available in the overall market and how it can benefit our customers,” Felix said.

“There is no doubt that internet banking and smartphone purchases present huge benefits, especially for small businesses, and our branch in the Goolwa Shopping Centre has staff who upon request can offer some sound advice on how to enter this exciting field. It’s really about what suits your personal banking needs best.”

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# Nat puts energy into environmental studies

Investigator College principal Don Grimmett firmly believes teaching is a profession where success is often proportionate to enthusiasm, and has no doubt passionate and committed teachers make learning both fun and successful.

Hardly surprising, but it emphasises how exhausting and difficult it must be to maintain the energy and enthusiasm required in the teaching profession where these elements are essential every day.

There is also the pressure of finding new ways of challenging and engaging students, an element that Mr Grimmett believes is essential to successful learning and something he is continually proud of seeing from his teaching teams.

"Investigator College staff are continually extending students thinking and learning, encouraging them to explore a range of different subject areas which helps to build confidence and resilience," Mr Grimmett said.

So when Investigator College teacher Nat Gilbert won the Kris Mosher Environmental Education award from the Outdoor Educators' Association of South Australia (OEASA) it was something very special.

Kris was a teacher who inspired many with her passion for adventure, making a difference in kids' lives and for protecting and preserving the natural world. The award was created by



OEASA in 2007, after Kris passed away, to honour individuals who uphold a strong commitment to environmental education.

Nat has qualifications in education and natural resource management, and has worked for TAFE, National Parks SA, and State Flora. However, it has been at Investigator College where she has found her niche, developing environmentally focused subjects for Investigator College students and working on programs which benefit the local community.

Over the past two years Nat has not only facilitated the introduction of several VET and Certificate II and III courses in Conservation and Land Management and Horticulture for senior school students, she has introduced student recycling programs, established a school based community network nursery and maintained a busy teaching schedule delivering mainstream science, health and agriculture subjects to students across the College.

Nat said her philosophy was that if young people were given the opportunity to learn about nature, they would naturally value it, respect it and care for it. "I have been involved in a number of areas as an environmental educator and conservationist



**Nat Gilbert wearing her familiar beanie with some of her environment studies students.**

over the past 30 years, but it has been most rewarding to share my knowledge and enthusiasm with staff and students at our College," she said.

OEASA secretary Chris Detmar said the award was not presented every year, rather reserved for occasions when an individual was outstanding in their field. "Nat is an invaluable resource to the learning community – encouraging, supporting and assisting teachers and students to develop and engage in

conservation, environmental and land management programs which is why the committee was unanimous in voting for her," he said. "She is an inspiration and a well deserved recipient of the Kris Mosher award."

You can support Nat and her students by purchasing native plants (grown from provincial seed collected and propagated by the students). Order forms: [www.investigator.sa.edu.au](http://www.investigator.sa.edu.au) or from the College directly.

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# Victor Harbor takes on Ironman 4x4

**T**he South Coast has a growing reputation as a business hub, and it just got stronger – literally – with our Bridgestone Service Centre joining forces with Ironman 4x4 Pty Ltd.

The Ironman 4x4 stores are huge interstate and overseas, and it is significant that this new outlet is the only one south of Adelaide. It means, apart from tyres, the Bridgestone store on Victoria St, Victor Harbor is selling just about every 4x4 accessory you can think of, from suspension, bullbars, 12-volt winches, exhaust systems, camping and fishing gear that go with a 4WD, roof racks, tow bars to recovery equipment. And what you find on the Ironman 4x4 product website – [www.ironman4x4.com](http://www.ironman4x4.com) – is available at the

same price online or any other store.

Although relatively new to South Australia, the Ironman 4x4 company, with its head office in Melbourne, has been selling 4x4 accessories for more than 50 years, and are sold in more than 120 countries. The products have also been developed in the harshest proving ground in the world – Australia.

Ben Riding, the Ironman 4x4 specialist at Bridgestone, Victor Harbor, said the Ironman 4x4 product range had always spoken for itself. “The products have that quality reputation,” he said. “It’s what 4x4 people buy.

“We like to think this it is great for all businesses on the South Coast that we are

the only chosen Ironman 4x4 outlet south of Adelaide. It shows that there is strength in the market here across the board.

“There are some people who still believe everything is cheaper closer to the city, but our prices are the same as any other store or online. We also have the display room of a lot of the huge range of products, and people can see what they are buying.

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## A fresh new look for Victor Harbor's Mainstreet Precinct

The heart of Victor Harbor's Mainstreet Precinct has been transformed. Have you seen it yet?

The intersection of Ocean and Coral Street in Victor Harbor's Mainstreet Precinct is now boasting a fresh new look as a result of Stage 1 of the Mainstreet Precinct Upgrade.

The first stage of the upgrade was completed at the end of August and involved new paving, street lighting, garden beds, street furniture, landscaping, drainage and feature art.

The design of the upgrade draws upon Victor Harbor's local marine environment and maritime history.

Central to the design, particularly Stage 1, is the analogy of the whale. Southern Right Whales are iconic to Victor Harbor and this is celebrated in the design. The dimensions of the intersection reflect the size of a mature Southern Right Whale.

The various planting beds within the Precinct form a distinctive organic pattern along the street, emulating the barnacle clusters that form across the head of the whale. While the unique street lights represent the whale's ribs and some of the seating reflects the idea of whale bones.

The completion of Stage 1 was celebrated at a community street party on 16 September.

The street party was also the launch of Council's digital art project which was rolled out within Stage 1 of the upgrade and involved the installation of a permanent projector in the Mainstreet Precinct projecting digital art on the facade of the Victoria Cinema. It is the first permanent infrastructure of its type to be installed in regional SA.

The Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct Upgrade is an initiative of the City of Victor Harbor with funding support from the South Australian Government's Places for People Grant Program.

## Mayor's Message



Welcome to the first edition of the City of Victor Harbor's new quarterly newsletter.

This newsletter is another great way for us to share Council news and events, keeping you up to date with the latest happenings in Victor Harbor.

The newsletter will be published quarterly in Coast Lines and also available in hard copy at the Council Office and Visitor Information Centre.

There is so many great things happening in our community and I look forward to the opportunity to share these with you.

Until the next edition,  
**Graham Philp, Mayor**



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## Did you know?

In 2015/16 there were almost **7,000 visits** to Council's public consultation website, [yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au](http://yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au)



## Have your say at the annual community forum

The City of Victor Harbor will hold its annual Community Forum on Tuesday, 1 November 2016.

The Council introduced the forum in 2011 as a chance for members of the community to put forward ideas, ask questions of their elected representatives and senior Council staff, and raise issues associated with the Council area.

The forum is a great way for the Council to connect with the community, and vice versa.

The Community Forum will be facilitated by Local Member, Michael Pengilly MP and will start at 6.30pm at the City of Victor Harbor Council Chambers, 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor.

Find out more at [www.victor.sa.gov.au](http://www.victor.sa.gov.au)

## Nominations open for the 2017 Citizen of the Year Awards

If you know someone who makes a difference in your community, nominate them for a Citizen of the Year Award.

The Citizen of the Year Awards are about celebrating local heroes and recognising their extraordinary contributions that make the City of Victor Harbor one of the best places to live, work and play.

There are three awards categories:

- **Citizen of the Year Award**
- **Young Citizen of the Year Award**
- **Community Event of the Year Award**

To make a nomination, visit the Council's website, [www.victor.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear](http://www.victor.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear) and download a nomination form. Or collect a hard copy from the Council Office (1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor).



2016 Citizen of the Year Award Winners.  
Bill Lowe (Granite Community Band),  
Maureen Moores and Laura McLeod.

Nominations must be submitted before 5pm on Friday, 18 November 2016.

Are you interested in being a community representative on the judging panel for the 2017 Citizen of the Year Awards?

Send your expression of interest to the City of Victor Harbor's CEO by emailing [localgov@victor.sa.gov.au](mailto:localgov@victor.sa.gov.au).



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## Celebrating the heritage of Victor Harbor's town centre

Victor Harbor's rich and diverse history is celebrated in a self-guided heritage trail developed by Council.

The Victor Harbor Town Centre Heritage Trail is a 3km walk through Victor Harbor's town centre to visit 38 heritage buildings.

As you weave in and around the heart of Victor Harbor, you will learn the stories behind these significant buildings and how they have contributed to making Victor Harbor what it is today.

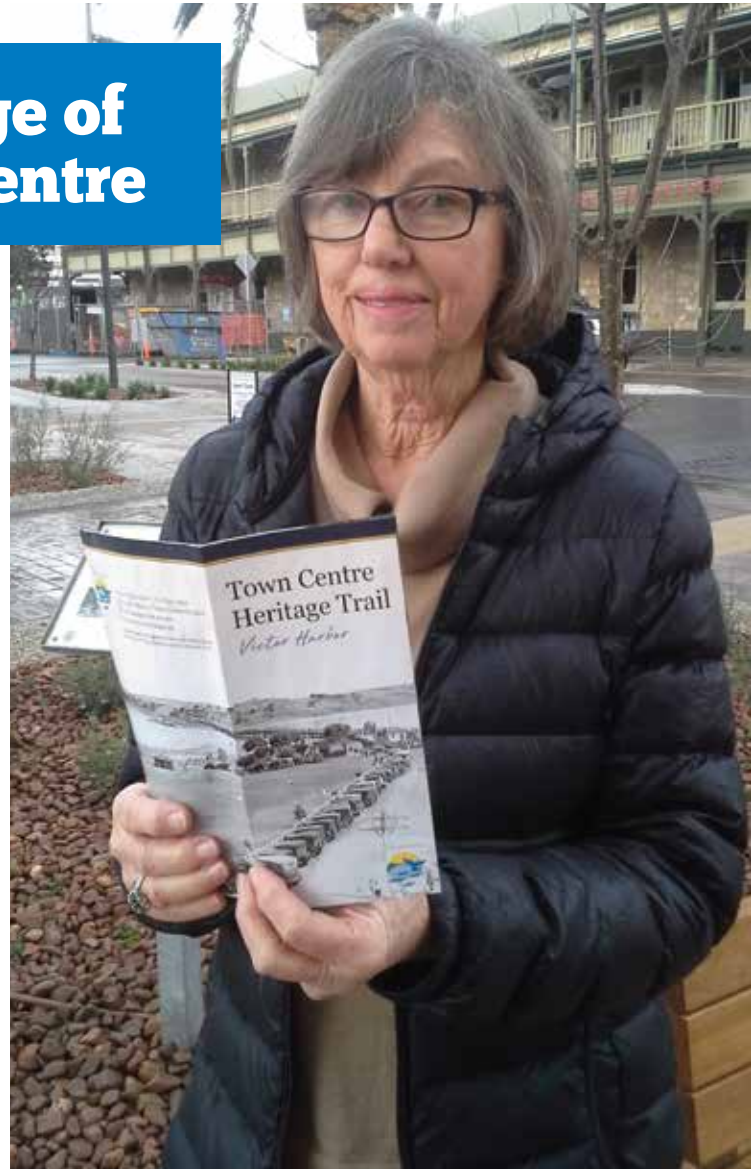
Since 2010, the City of Victor Harbor has identified many State and Local Heritage listed buildings, and provided them with a blue heritage plaque.

While there are over 50 plaques, each one outlining and promoting Victor Harbor's built heritage, the trail focuses on a selection within a comfortable walk that takes around 1.5 hours.

A trail map is available at the Victor Harbor Visitor Information Centre or the Civic Centre. The map also includes a snapshot of the heritage buildings along the trail.

So if you are looking for something to do on a sunny afternoon in Victor Harbor, why not grab the Town Centre Heritage Trail map and get exploring!

Council acknowledges the significant body of work undertaken by Pat Uppill (pictured right) of the National Trust in compiling the information for the heritage plaques that inspired the trail.



## Stroll along the new foreshore promenade



The foreshore promenade boardwalk, located behind the Victor Harbor Visitor Information Centre at the Causeway, is complete and is already being well used.

The boardwalk was part funded through the State Government's Open Space Grant Program. It links the Encounter Bikeway through the Victor Harbor CBD and provides safe passage for both cyclists and pedestrians.

The boardwalk was built by McMahon Construction using long-life products; fitting for its foreshore location. The project also involved the installation of solar lighting, signage and revegetation works.

Further works to improve the Encounter Bikeway are planned within the Victor Harbor Bicycle Strategy to make this one of the most iconic shared pathways in Australia.

# What's on in Victor Harbor

## October

**Victor Harbor Artisan Market**  
1 October, 11am to 9pm  
Railway Terrace

**Victor Harbor Craft and Plant Market**  
1 October, 9am to 4pm  
RSL Hall, Coral Street

**Fleurieu Heritage Experience**  
2-3 October

**Victor Harbor Farmers' Market**  
Every Saturday, 8am to 12.30pm  
Grosvenor Gardens

**Victor Harbor Country Markets**  
2nd and 4th Sunday, 8.30am to 4pm  
Soldiers' Memorial Reserve

## November

**Victor Harbor Craft and Plant Market**  
5 November, 9am to 4pm  
RSL Hall, Coral Street

**Fleurieu Heritage Experience**  
6 November

**ASICS Encounter Bay Triathlon**  
13 November

**Schoolies Festival**  
25 – 27 November  
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**Victor Harbor Farmers' Market**  
Every Saturday, 8am to 12.30pm  
Grosvenor Gardens, Victor Harbor

**Victor Harbor Country Markets**  
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## December

**Victor Harbor Craft and Plant Market**  
3 December, 9am to 4pm  
RSL Hall, Coral Street

**Fleurieu Heritage Experience**  
4 December

**Victor Harbor Christmas Pageant**  
10 December

**Fleurieu Heritage Experience**  
27, 29, 30 December

**People's Choice Credit Union  
New Years Eve Celebrations**  
31 December

**Victor Harbor Farmers' Market**  
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Grosvenor Gardens, Victor Harbor

**Victor Harbor Country Markets**  
2nd and 4th Sunday, 8.30am to 4pm  
Soldiers Memorial Reserve

**Full event details are available at  
[holidayatvictorharbor.com.au](http://holidayatvictorharbor.com.au)**



## The people behind the scenes of our events



Dale Speck volunteers for a number of community organisations and has been a marshal at local triathlons for the last three years.

A keen sportsman who has participated in marathons, fun runs and triathlons himself, Dale enjoys being involved in the event.

It was when Dale's daughter decided to enter the triathlon that he and his wife Pauline decided to help out while watching her and since then they haven't looked back.

**Dale Speck**

Each year volunteers receive a small payment and without fail, both Dale and his wife Pauline donate their's to the Cancer Council, a charity close to their heart after their grand-daughter Maiya (now 8) was born with cancer.

Being a marshal regularly stationed at the corner of Bartel Boulevard and Bay Road, Dale recommends that locals find out about the road closures early and allow a few extra minutes if travelling near the event.

**The ASICS Encounter Bay Triathlon will be held on 13 November 2016.**

## See Little Penguins on Granite Island

The arrival of Spring means Granite Island will soon be home to a number of Little Penguin chicks.

The Granite Island Nature Tours, run by the City of Victor Harbor, are the best way to catch a glimpse of these cute little creatures in their natural environment.

The tours are lead by experienced guides, and are not only a chance to see Little Penguins but

all the wonders of Granite Island's nocturnal wildlife.

The tours run every night and commence half an hour before dusk (more details provided at time of booking).

To book your spot on a Granite Island Discover Tour call 1800 557 094 or visit the Victor Harbor Visitor Information Centre. Bookings for each night's tour close at 4pm daily.





# Classic cavalcade through Goolwa

Local classic car enthusiasts have been busy polishing their cars again (as they do every day) in preparation for the inaugural Goolwa Motor Classic on Saturday, October 22.

Among the display of more than 100 vehicles featuring a wide variety of rare and popular makes of cars and motorcycles will be David and Karen Barber's 1978 Cadillac Coupe deVille bought on eBay for a bargain and

shipped all the way from Kentucky, USA.

With 20,000 miles on the clock, this left-hand drive is a beauty, and one of the few of this particular Cadillac model in Australia.

"I just like the style of the car, and she drives really well," David said. "I grew up with a passion for cars and I couldn't help myself when I saw this car for sale. I've been driving trucks and buses for most of my life and this is really something special."

The Classic is being hosted by the Victor Harbor-based Historic Motor Vehicles Club in association with Alexandrina Council, and already there are plans to present this fabulous new event biannually. It links historic transportation through cars, boats, trains and planes on the Fleurieu Peninsula with the River Port of Goolwa being the centre of activity in its early days.

It will be a combined gathering of steam engines with the SteamRanger and the P.S. Oscar W, the vintage flying machines with Tiger Moth aircraft based on Hindmarsh Island, and of course the stunning array of car and motorcycle engine power.

The event is open to individual classic vehicle owners and car club enthusiasts across the Fleurieu Peninsula. It will begin with a tour of Goolwa and the Hindmarsh Island region. Vehicles will arrive for a 10am start on Captain Sturt Parade, Hindmarsh Island, and move to the nearby airfield. Cars will then return to the Goolwa town centre for a cavalcade down Cadell Street at noon from Goolwa Primary School proceeding to the Goolwa Wharf precinct and the reserve by the wharf for a display of vehicles until 4pm. SteamRanger will be celebrating a special day, while the Oscar W will have hourly cruises for entrants and the general public. Fleurieu Peninsula classic vehicle owners are welcome and entry is free. Vehicles up to 1978 qualify, and early entry is essential as space is limited. More information: [www.hmvc.org.au](http://www.hmvc.org.au) or contact 0430 011 457.



## Let's flourish on the Fleurieu

The township of Goolwa is not only gearing up for a cavalcade of classic vehicles, but a celebration of retirement among its older residents.

It is hosting the Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival presented by the Southern Fleurieu Positive Ageing Taskforce on Wednesday, October 19 at Signal Point, Goolwa Wharf Precinct from 10am-2.30pm.

This is the first year the festival will be hosted in Goolwa as previous expos were held in Victor Harbor. The biennial festival is a free community event that celebrates reaching the milestone of retirement and being free to participate in a diverse range of activities offered within our community.

This year's event will feature more than 30 local community groups hosting interactive exhibits and providing demonstrations. Special guests include the Sprout duo – dietitian Themis Chryssidis, 29, and 2010 MasterChef runner-up Callum Hann, 24, who for the past three years have been conducting cooking classes around Adelaide under the Sprout banner. Further information: [victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing](http://victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing)



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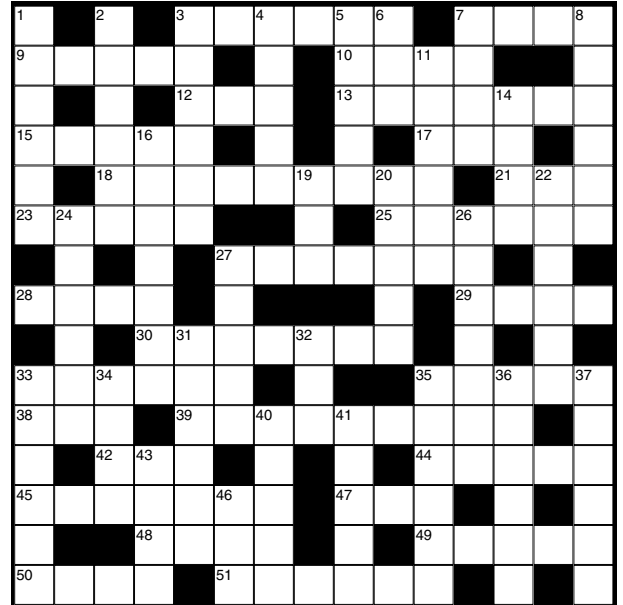
## Crossword

### Across

- 3 Length of army front
- 7 Maori posture dance
- 9 Make void
- 10 Foundation
- 12 Greek letter
- 13 Comes forth
- 15 Worship
- 17 Digit
- 18 Stand for
- 21 Donkey
- 23 Foe
- 25 Frightens
- 27 Taken for granted
- 28 Couple
- 29 Singer
- 30 Horses accommodation
- 33 Superficial show
- 35 Remains
- 38 Lyric poem
- 39 Parted
- 42 Quick to learn
- 44 Snake
- 45 Affect deeply
- 47 Forefront
- 48 Revise and correct
- 49 Weeds
- 50 Whirlpool
- 51 Concretions of nacre

### Down

- 1 Procession
- 2 Call for repeat



- 3 Drowsy
- 4 Stop
- 5 Abnormally fat
- 6 Male sheep
- 7 Brave man
- 8 Fix a tax
- 11 Become established
- 14 Equipment
- 16 Compunction
- 19 Distress signal
- 20 Nominates
- 22 Forge
- 24 Approached

- 26 Made suitable
- 27 Conscious of
- 31 Examined
- 32 Meadow
- 33 Given by vow
- 34 Tide attaining least height
- 35 Remains on feet
- 36 Slave to a habit
- 37 Emphasise
- 40 Adhesive
- 41 Wanderer
- 43 Hunted animal
- 46 Drink slowly

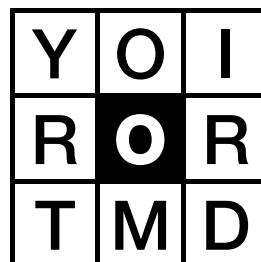
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## Futoshiki

The aim of the Futoshiki puzzle is to fit the numbers 1 to 5 into the 5x5 grid, so that every row and column contains every number only once. You also have to satisfy the less than (<) and greater than (>) signs. A less-than sign, <, means that the number it points at must be less than the number on the other side of the sign. Turned around the other way it becomes a greater-than sign, >, but the logic is still the same - the number it points at is smaller than the number on its other side. By paying attention to these inequality signs, some of the possibilities from the squares can be eliminated. Each Futoshiki puzzle has only one solution.

## Target Time

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in 's'. Reference Source: Macquarie Dictionary



**Target:** Average - 16;  
**Good - 20; Excellent - 24**






## Bikers set to invade Fleurieu for BSA rally

More than 120 bikers and their magnificent machines from around South Australia and the eastern states will descend on Victor Harbor and across the Fleurieu Peninsula for the 25th BSA Owners Club national rally on November 5-6.

The club, with 170 members, runs a rally alternatively in SA, Victoria, NSW and ACT, and this year the oldest entry will be a 1931 BSA, the smallest a 125cc two stroke, and the largest a 750cc Rocket 3.

SA has produced such good rallies in the past that it is now being considered to host an international BSA rally in Victor Harbor in 2020 or 2021.

The BSA – Birmingham Small Arms – company was formed in 1861 to make rifles, and produced its first motorcycle in 1919. The BSA Owners Club was formed in 1990 and is essentially a one-make club although many of the members have other British makes.

According to Jim Nixon of the

BSA Owners Club of SA, it's this history of one of Great Britain's traditional company's, plus the beauty and fascination of its motorbikes that makes the BSA special.

"The BSA bikes were the most popular in the world until the late 70s when the Japanese introduced their bikes," Jim said. The rally has attracted about 75 motorcycles with their proud owners going on tour to Port Elliot and through Middleton to Currency Creek, Ashborne, Strathalbyn, Milang, Clayton Bay and back to Victor Harbor via Goolwa on the Saturday, and on the Sunday to Parawa, Torrens Vale, Yankalilla, Myponga, over the dam wall to Carrikalinga, Normanville, Yankalilla and to Inman Valley.

**Pictured are members with their BSA bikes (from left) Joe Colarvotolo of Encounter Bay with his 1968 650cc A65, Jim Nixon of Goolwa with his 1971 650cc A65, and Terry McBride of Encounter Bay with his 1939 500cc M22.**

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### Spring time gardening tips

School holidays are coming up, so for the mums and dads of this world there are going to be extra little hands about the place just itching for things to do. Why not entice them to weed your garden for you? A 'buck a bucket'?

It's also time to re-mulch your garden beds. Scrape 25mm of top soil off your garden beds, and put on a new layer of fresh mulch. Your plants and veggies will love you for it.

We hope it's no longer too cold to plant herbs and veggies in the ground, and it's not yet too hot for them. Get them in now so they can establish themselves before the harsh heat of summer sets in. The re-mulching will also prepare your plants and veggies for the heat and act as an insulator and lock in moisture.

This is a time when we've had a lot of rain, and we're supposed to be entering the mild, sunny days. Absolutely superb, and not too hot. It's also when we can forget about watering our plants, veggie patches and lawn. Be careful not to over-water so just keep an eye on the moisture in the soil. Call in and see us at DSM if you have any queries.

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Just a thought... If you're not supposed to eat at night, why is there a light in the refrigerator?

## Tuesday, October 11

Women of the Fleurieu Dinner at Fleurieu Function Centre, Aquatic Club, Barrage Rd, Goolwa 7 for 7.30pm. Guest speaker Judy Woolcock on The Cross of Valour, Australia's highest bravery award, which has been awarded to only five people. Two course meal \$30. Bookings: Jenny 0418 824 594.

## Wednesday, October 12

SeaStar Rock... school holiday performance, Centenary Hall, Cadell St, Goolwa at 11am. If you're looking for an action-packed underwater adventure, come and join the SeaStar Rockers. The show is an interactive musical and dance spectacular promoting marine sustainability. Suitable for children aged 2 -10, all tickets \$10. Contact 1300 466 592.

## October 12-14

Sponge Kids Arts Hub, Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf. Bring along old cups and saucers with patterns on, small plastic toys, bits and pieces that could inspire you with the help of our artists to make a gorgeous new piece of jewellery. Sessions 11am-2.30pm, and 1.30-3pm; no bookings required and children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Contact 8555 7289.

## Friday, October 14

The people of Myponga do an amazing job in support of leukaemia with their Leukaemia Foundation Light The Night Walk at the Myponga Sporting Club from 5.30pm. Entertainment for children. Food available & bar open on the night. Many raffle prizes. Lanterns are free if registered on [lightthenight.org.au](http://lightthenight.org.au) (\$20 on the night if not registered). Blue lantern for general support, gold remember some-one with Leukaemia, and White for a survivor. Lantern walk around oval at approximately 8.30pm. Bring the family to support a worthy cause. Enquiries Ros Hutchinson 0447 418 157.

## Tuesday, October 18

The Port Elliot Red Cross Branch invites you to a fashion parade by Dressed 4 Success at the Port Elliot Institute Hall, The Strand, Port Elliot from 10.30am. Trading table, door prize, raffles, morning tea provided. Donation \$5. EFTPOS available. Contact Peg Martlew 8552 1320.



## Friday, October 28

The summer 'At the Wharf' program starts from 5-8pm. The *MacTones* will play dance music, there will be Shaw Family Vintners wines on sale, SA beer, and if you're hungry delicious bites of Tukta's Thai Cuisine, Bombora Cockles and juicy ribs and burgers will be available for sale. People may also choose to bring a plate or picnic themselves. BYO chairs, tables and dancing shoes. And it's free.

## October 28-31

Meningie is celebrating its 150th anniversary and visit website [www.meningie150years.webs.com](http://www.meningie150years.webs.com) for a guide to a series of special community events. They include the arrival of the P.S. Oscar W in Narrung for the sunset lighting of the Point Malcolm Lighthouse for the first time since 1931. The Narrung Progress Association will have a BBQ at the Narrung Jetty from 6pm, plus the Raukkan store will have coffee available. A dance will be held in the Narrung Hall on the Saturday at 7.30pm. The Oscar W will head to Meningie and berth at the jetty. On the Sunday, there will be a mail re-enactment breakfast at the Meningie Sailing Club with Oscar W leaving at 9am. Milang Historical Society will deliver the mail to Steam Ranger in Strathalbyn in time to catch the train heading to Mount Barker after 5pm.

## Market trail

**CAPE JERVIS:** Second Sunday of the month from September to May 9am-1pm, in-and-around Cape Jervis Tavern, Main Rd. Enquiries: 0437 284 386

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**INMAN VALLEY ART, CRAFT & PRODUCE:** First Saturday of the month 9am-1pm @ Inman Valley Memorial Hall. Enquiries: Kate 8558 8242

**KANGAROO ISLAND:** Penneshaw Farmers Market & Penneshaw Community Market: First Sunday of the month 9am-1pm @ Penneshaw Oval.

**McLAREN VALE:** First Saturday of the month 9am-2pm @ McLaren Vale Institute Hall, Main Road. Enquiries: 0432 835 932

**MOUNT COMPASS:** First Saturday of the

month 8.30am-1pm @ The Wetlands off Nangkita Rd. Enquiries: John 0419 845 909

**MYPONGA WHOLESALE COUNTRY:** Weekends & public holidays 9.30am-4pm @ Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd.

**PORT ELLIOT:** First & third Saturdays of the month 9am-1pm @ Lakala Res, Rosetta St. The market will be every Saturday through to Feb. 6. Enquiries: 0459 786 469 or [ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com](mailto:ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com)

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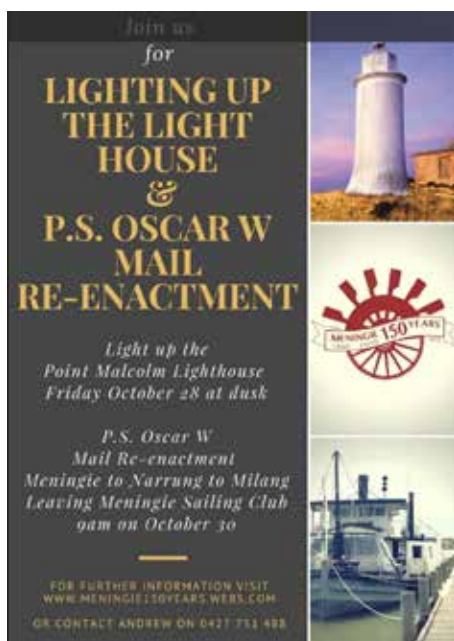
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## Tuesday, November 1

The next Bust'n Out event will be a Melbourne Cup Lunch at the Goolwa Aquatic Club, Barrage Road, Goolwa at 11.30. \$30 per head. There will be a glass of champagne or orange juice on arrival, pre-lunch grazing platter while you do the sweeps and raffles followed by a chicken & salad lunch and dessert. Bar will be open for the purchase of drinks with lunch. Please wear Melbourne Cup hat or fascinator. Prizes for best hat. Tables of 6 or 8 available. Contact: Rosemary Sage 0408308220 or e:rosemary@thesage.biz



## Saturday, November 12

Handpicked Festival, Langhorne Creek. The Veronicas, Killing Heidi, Thom Lion (more acts to be announced soon) and some of South Australia's coolest food and wine will come together at Lake Breeze Wines. Get set for a great day of contemporary music, food, wine and fun. For tickets and more information visit: [www.handpickedfestival.com](http://www.handpickedfestival.com)

# Laugh Lines

## Short changed

Three animals are having a drink in a cafe, when the owner asks for the money. "I'm not paying," says the duck. "I've only got one bill and I'm not breaking it." "I've spent my last buck," says the deer. "Then the duck will have to pay," says the skunk. "Getting here cost me my last scent."

## Excuse me...

An Englishman, Scotsman, Irishman, Welshman, Latvian, Turk, German, Indian, several Americans (including a Hawaiian and an Alaskan), an Argentinean, Dane, Australian, Slovak, Egyptian, Japanese, Moroccan, Frenchman, New Zealander, Spaniard, Russian, Guatemalan, Colombian, Pakistani, Malaysian, Croatian, Uzbek, Cypriot, Pole, Lithuanian, Chinese, Sri Lankan, Lebanese, Cayman Islander, Ugandan, Vietnamese, Korean, Uruguayan, Czech, Icelander, Mexican, Finn, Honduran, Panamanian, Andorran, Israeli, Venezuelan, Macedonian, Bolivian, Cook Islander, Tajikistani, Samoan, Armenian, Aruban, Albanian, Greenlander, Micronesian, Virgin Islander, Georgian, Bahaman, Belarusian, Cuban, Tongan, Cambodian, Canadian, Qatari, Azerbaijani, Romanian, Chilean, Jamaican, Filipino, Ukrainian, Dutchman, Ecuadorian, Costa Rican, Swede, Bulgarian, Serb, Swiss, Greek, Belgian, Singaporean, Italian, Norwegian, and two South Africans all walk into a five-star restaurant, and the maître d' says: "Sorry, but you can't come in here without a Thai."

## Dogs... take a bow

Fred visits a mate and he's amazed to find him playing chess with his dog. He watches the game in astonishment for a while. "I can hardly believe my eyes!" Fred says. "That's the smartest dog I've ever seen." "Nah, he's not so smart," the mate replies. "I've beaten him three games out of five." Meanwhile, George has a dog that likes to surf the net after dinner every night. His mate says: "What an intelligent animal." And George says: "Not really; it took the cat

three weeks to teach him."

## Drink to that

A grasshopper hops into a bar and the barman says: "You're quite a celebrity around here... we've even got a drink named after you." And the grasshopper says: "What, you've got a drink named Steve?"

## Not good

A woman rushes to see her doctor and she is really stressed. "Doctor, doctor," she says. "I looked at myself in the mirror and saw my hair wiry and frazzled, my skin all wrinkled, my eyes were bloodshot and bulging, and I had this corpse-like look on my face... what's wrong with me, please tell me!" And the doctor says: "Well, I can tell you that there is nothing wrong with your eyes."

## Boom, boom...

Victor Harbor police arrest two kids for playing with fireworks and stealing a battery. They charge one, and let the other one off. A guy shows up late for work and the boss yells: "You should have been here at eight o'clock!" And the guy replies: "Why, what happened?" A bloke goes to Victa Cinemas and notices what looks like a bear sitting next to him. "Are you a bear?" he asks. "Yes," is the reply. The bloke says: "What are you doing at the movies?" And the bear says: "I liked the book."

## Dad jokes...

**What kind of horses go out after dusk?** Nightmares.  
**What do you get when you cross a frog with a rabbit?** A Bunny rabbit.  
**What is smarter than a talking bird?** A spelling bee.  
**What do you get when you cross a dog with a phone?** A golden receiver.  
**Why do milking chairs only have three legs?** Because the cow has the udder.  
**What do you get if you cross a cocker spaniel, a poodle and a rooster?** Cockerpoodledoo.

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### **Pete's Dragon**

(PG) Family movie starring Bryce Dallas Howard, Robert Redford and Karl Urban. A park ranger discovers the existence of Elliott, Pete, Jack, a local mill owner, New Zealand native, Jack's brother, Natalie, a young girl who befriends Pete, and Oscar winner Robert Redford as Grace's father. **Ends October 19**

### **Storks**

(CTC) Animation movie starring Andy Samberg, Kelsey Grammer, Kegan Michael Key. Storks

deliver babies... or at least they used to. Now they deliver packages for global internet giant Cornerstore.com. Junior, the company's top delivery stork, is about to be promoted when he accidentally activates the Baby Making Machine, producing an adorable and wholly unauthorised baby girl. **Ends October 19**

### **Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children**

(CTC) Fantasy movie starring Eva Green, Asa Butterfield and Samuel L. Jackson. Based upon the best-selling novel. An unforgettable, thrilling and haunting tale. Sixteen-year-old Jacob follows clues that take him to a mysterious island where he discovers the crumbling ruins of Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children. As Jacob explores the abandoned bedrooms and hallways, he discovers that its former occupants were far more than peculiar; they possessed incredible powers. And they may still be alive. **Ends October 19**



### **The Magnificent Seven**

(CTC) Action movie starring Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke, Vincent D'Onofrio and Luke Grimes. Seven gun men in the old west gradually come together to help a poor village against savage thieves. **Ends October 19**

### **The Girl on the Train**

(CTC) Thriller starring Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson, Edgar Ramirez. Rachel, who is devastated by her recent divorce, spends her daily commute

fantasising about the seemingly perfect couple who live in a house that her train passes every day, until one morning she sees something shocking happen there and becomes entangled in the mystery that unfolds.

**Commences October 6**

### **Inferno**

(M) Mystery starring Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones, Omar Sy and Irrfan Khan. Directed by Ron Howard. Inferno continues the Harvard symbologist's adventures on screen: when Robert Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Sienna Brooks, a doctor he hopes will help him recover his memories and prevent a madman from releasing a global plague. **Commences October 13**

### **Jack Reacher: Never Go back**

(TBA) Action movie starring Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders. Jack Reacher returns to the headquarters of his old unit, only to find out he's now accused of a 16-year-old homicide. **Commences October 21**

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## Sunset Song

(M) Drama starring Peter Mullan, Agyness Deyn, Kevin Guthrie and Jack Greenlees. Based on Lewis Grassic Gibbon's novel, this is the story of Chris Guthrie, a young woman, living on a working farm who must battle tradition, change and society's expectations to forge her own voice. As World War One looms, and with moments of heartbreak and pain, celebration and joy, Chris stands strong, drawing from the ancient land in looking to the future. **Commences October 21**

## Deepwater Horizon

(CTC) Drama starring Mark Wahlberg, Dylan O'Brien, Kurt Russel. A story set on an offshore drilling rig, which exploded during April 2010 and created the worst oil spill in U.S. history. **Commences October 21**

## Doctor Strange

(TBA) Adventure movie starring Benedict Cumberbatch, Tilda Swinton, Chiwetel Ejiofor. Based on the Marvel Comics character, Stephen Strange is beset by demons controlled by apprentice sorcerer Karl Mordo, but is rescued by Mordo's mentor, the Ancient One, a millennia-old sorcerer who protected the Earth dimension. **Commences October 28**

## Hackshaw Ridge

(CTC) Drama starring Andrew Garfield, Vince Vaughn, Sam Worthington and Hugo Weaving. Directed by Mel Gibson. World War II American Army Medic Desmond T Doss, who served during the Battle of Okinawa,



refuses to kill people and becomes the first Conscientious Objector in American history to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. **Commences November 4**

## The Light Between Oceans

(CTC) Drama starring Michael Fassbender, Alicia Vikander. After four years at war, Tom Sherbourne returns to Australia and works as the lighthouse keeper. Tom brings a young wife, Isabel. Years later, after two miscarriages and one stillbirth, the grieving Isabel hears a baby's cries on the wind. A boat has washed up onshore carrying a dead man and a living baby. Isabel insists the baby is a "gift from God," and against Tom's judgment they claim her as their own. **Commences November 4**

## Arrival

(M) Sci-Fi movie starring Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner and Forest Whitaker. Taking place after alien crafts land around the world, an expert linguist is recruited by the military to determine whether they

come in peace or are a threat. **Commences November 11**

## Café Society

(CTC) Comedy starring Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart. Directed by Woody Allen. A young man arrives in Hollywood during the 1930s hoping to work in the film industry. He falls in love, and finds himself swept up in the vibrant café society that defined the spirit of the age. **Commences November 11**

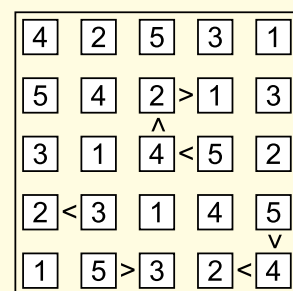
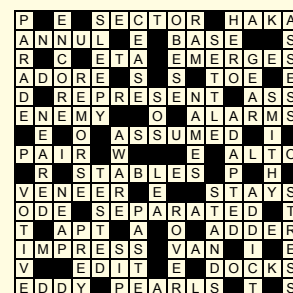
## Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them

(CTC) Fantasy movie starring Eddie Redmayne, Katherine Waterston. Opens in 1926 as Newt Scamander has just completed a global excursion to find and document an extraordinary array of magical creatures. A misplaced magical case, escapes of some of Newt's fantastic beasts, which could spell trouble for both the wizarding and No-Maj worlds. **Commences November 18**

## Puzzle answers (from P22)

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DORMITORY, dory, droit,  
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# Eat Wave with Jenny



## Mexican Sweet Chilli & Salsa Dip



### Ingredients

1 x 250g tub Philadelphia Spreadable Light Cream Cheese  
sweet chilli sauce  
1 avocado, peeled and chopped  
2 medium tomatoes, chopped  
1 small red onion (finely chopped)  
2 tablespoons fresh, finely chopped coriander  
corn chips or dipping biscuits to serve

### Method

Turn the cream cheese on to a serving plate to form a mound, and discard container. Pour enough sweet chilli sauce over the cheese, to cover. Just before serving, place chopped avocado, tomatoes and red onion in a bowl. Add chopped coriander and stir gently to combine. Distribute this mixture over the top of the cream cheese and chilli sauce. Serve with corn chips, or biscuits suitable for dipping.

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## Apple & Pear Crumble

### Ingredients

3 large cooking apples  
3 pears  
3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons softened butter  
½ cup self raising flour  
3 level tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons rolled oats  
1 tablespoon shredded coconut

### Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C. Peel and core pears and apples. Chop into small pieces. Distribute over the base of a buttered pie dish or casserole dish, and add water.

Place self raising flour in a bowl, and using clean, dry hands rub in the butter until mixture becomes crumbly. Stir through brown sugar, coconut and rolled oats. Spoon the crumb mixture over the pears and apples, to cover.



Bake until fruit is softened, and the top is golden - approximately 50 minutes to 1 hour.

Can be served with cream, ice cream or custard.

**Note:** Granny Smith apples are ideal for this recipe. Steel cut oats are finer than traditional rolled oats, and are good if you prefer a finer crumble texture.

Serves 4.

## Make your own French dressing

### Ingredients

1 cup olive oil  
1/3 cup white vinegar or lemon juice  
½ teaspoon mustard powder  
½ teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon black pepper  
1 clove garlic (optional).

### Method

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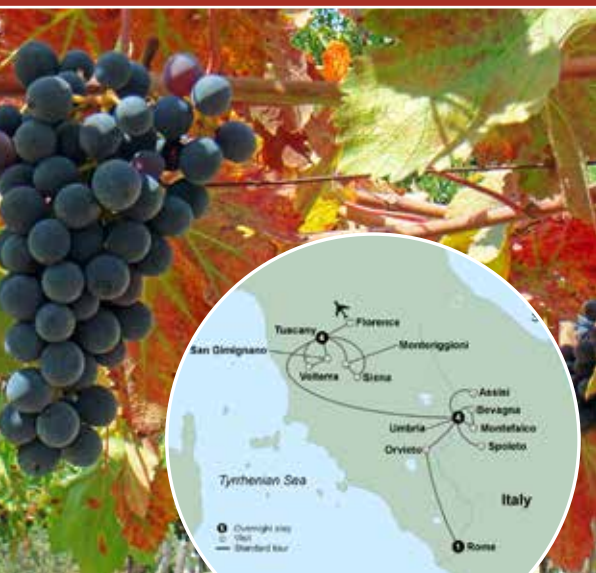
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