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This month

January is named after the Latin word for door (ianua), since January is the door to the year and an opening to new beginnings. January's birthstone is the garnet, which represents constancy. Garnets (with the colour above) are a group of silicate minerals that have been used since the Bronze Age as gemstones and abrasives.

Australia Day



January 26 commemorates the day the commander of the First Fleet, Captain Arthur Phillip, rowed ashore at Sydney Cove, raised the Union Jack and proclaimed British sovereignty over part of the continent in 1788. In other words, they invaded the land of the traditional Aboriginal owners. The first "Australia Day" was actually held on July 30, 1915 to raise funds for the World War I effort. It wasn't until 1935 that all states adopted a common date and name for Australia Day to be held on January 26. It did not become a national holiday until the 1940s.

The flag of Australia is a defaced Blue Ensign, a blue field with the Union Jack in the canton (upper hoist quarter), and a large white seven-pointed star known as the Commonwealth Star in the lower hoist quarter. The fly contains a representation of the Southern Cross constellation, made up of five white stars – one small five-pointed star and four, larger, seven-pointed stars.



Five things you may not know about Australia

- 1. The Australian coat of arms features two endemic animals; an emu and a kangaroo. They can only move forward, which is widely considered a symbol of progress and represents the notion that the country is never going backwards.
- 2. The image of the boxing kangaroo has been known since at least 1891 when a cartoon appeared in a Melbourne magazine, Punch. Another image was used on RAAF planes during WWII. Sporting wise, it received international prominence in 1983 when the boxing kangaroo flag, a red-gloved golden kangaroo on a green background, was flown from Alan Bond's yacht Australia II during the America's Cup Challenge. Bond owned the image and licensed it for mass production. The image was later bought by the Australian Olympic Committee, and is used as a mascot to represent the Australian

Olympic team and to promote sport and fair play in schools.

- 3. When you compare the land size of Australia with the land size of the contiguous 48 states of America, Australia is only 7.692 sq.m smaller, yet the population of the USA is 323.1 million compared with Australia's 24.1 million (2016 Census).
- 4. More than 80 per cent of the plants, mammals, reptiles and frogs found in Australia are unique to the continent and not found elsewhere in the world. Some of the best-known species of endemic animals include the koala, kangaroo, dingo, echidna, platypus, wallaby and wombat.
- 5. There are more than 200 languages spoken in Australia including 45 different indigenous languages. The most popular spoken after English are Italian, Greek, Cantonese, Arabic, Vietnamese and Mandarin.



Year of cleaning up

The United Nations declared 2018 as the International Year of the Clean and Healthy Planet. September 8 has also been set aside as World Clean Up Day with the aim to mobilise hundreds of millions of people in a single day event to clean up illegal waste. It's a joint initiative of the Let's Do It Foundation, which since being established in Estonia in 2008 has engaged 16 million million people. But shouldn't all this happen every day? Let's do that instead.



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Kieran hopes Tour Down Under will boost local cycling

tages three and five of the sensational Santos Tour Down under are coming to the Fleurieu Peninsula with some of the world's best cyclists flashing past from January 14-22, but it's not all just about the

Kieran Secombe, pictured on our front cover, reminds us that there is also the Santos Women's Tour Down Under from January 11-14, and remarkably it has been upgraded to be just one level below World Tour status.

According to Kieran, cycling is a sport that can ultimately place young boys and girls on the world stage, and she is hoping this 20th TDU will inspire youngsters to join a cycling club and give the sport a try.

"Not every child can play ball sports well, and cycling is such great fun," Kieran said. "I have been riding for almost five years and at first I didn't really like it that much.

"But when I bought a good bike that all changed. Now I have dream-ride days. I participate in sport in the open air; there is no impact on my joints, and I can ride along as often as I want, in a group or in competition." Kieran jokes she is definitely the disciplined cyclist in her family - with husband, Matt, she has two children, Georgia, 14, and Parker, three - but adds cycling can be something special for a family.

Like any sport, the equipment can be as expensive, and Kieran has two special bikes including a Giant Liv (TT) bike, competes in triathlons, and has enjoyed success. She formed the Victor Harbor Triathlon Club two years ago and the local coaching club, but importantly, she said, there are also social cycling groups for all ages.

"The best thing to do is go to your local bike

Our super holiday guide



Want to know what to do or where to graze on your holidays? Coast Lines has repeated it's special centrespread holiday guide in this edition. Enjoy your time on our spectacular Fleurieu Peninsula!

shop and ask what's in your area," Kieran said. "They tend to know all of the groups that may suit you, and they can also advise on the appropriate bikes to buy. They genuinely care about cycling as a sport."

www.victorhrabortriathlonclub.com.au facebook.

Families have the opportunity to ride under the official UCI WorldTour finish arch at Victor Harbor as part of the Bupa Family Ride on Thursday, January 18. They may take the big stage together, riding laps of the UCI World Tour tracks just hours before the world's elite cyclists hit the streets. Participants will take on the Stage 3 finish straight, riding laps along the esplanade. Bike trailers and child seats welcome. Cost is \$30 for one adult + child. Additional family members \$5 each. Register at: www.tourdownunder.com.au

P8: Point-to-point times for TDU Stages 3 & 5 on the Fleurieu Peninsula.



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A summer of big events

Rotary Art Show

The Victor Harbor Rotary Art Show, the largest outdoor art exhibition in Australia, will be held on Warland Reserve from January 13-20. More than 1400 paintings will be shown by 400 artists from South Australia and



interstate. There will be a preview event on Friday, January 12 from 5-8pm. This is a ticketed event only with tickets being available online on www.victorharborartshow.com.au for \$30 each.

The official opening will be Saturday, January 13, and open daily from 10.30am. This year's judge is Alison Mitchell, an accomplished South Australian artist from Riverton. Alison, wife of prominent artist Robert "Alf" Hannaford, has exhibited in major galleries and has been a finalist in many of the major Australian Art prizes including the Doug Moran portrait Prize.

Prizemoney totals \$34,400, with the Corporate Award of \$12,500 to the artist winning Best in Show, and \$21,900 across other categories. Two new prizes for the 2018 Show are the Softfoot Award for Australian Native Animals & Birds, and the Australian Landscape Award in memory of Terry Lewitzka, kindly donated by Terry's wife Lorraine Lewitzka and family.

The Victor Harbor Art Show as been awarded three SA Great Regional Arts Awards, culminating in the Victor Harbor Art Show being inducted into the SA Great Hall of Fame.

Food & Wine Festival

The sixth annual Victor Harbor-Port Elliot Lions Club Food & Wine Festival will be held at Grosvenor Gardens on Sunday, January 14.

Pay a \$6 entry fee and you receive a commemorative glass... have it filled by purchasing some of the best wines the Fleurieu Peninsula region has to offer. Of course, it's also about tasting some of the finest regional foods and delights while you enjoy great music and live performances in a great garden setting in the heart of the town. victorharborportelliot.sa.lions.org.au





Goolwa Regatta Week

The traditional Marina Hindmarsh Island Milang-Goolwa Freshwater Classic is again the feature of the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club Week starting Saturday, January 20.

Sponsored by the Mill Hill Capital group, this fabulous event, which began in 1974, provides excellent viewing points from Milang, Point Sturt, Clayton town cliffs and along the river sides on Liverpool Road or Hindmarsh Island.

The week is full of activities including a classic Australia Day celebration in the historic river towns of Goolwa and Milang.

Program in brief: Saturday, Jan 20: 1-4pm: Marina Challenge Yacht Race - in Southern lagoons of The Marina Hindmarsh Island. Sunday, Jan 21: 11am-4pm: Goolwa Regatta Week Gala Day - GRYC; 10am: Sailability Regatta - adjacent to the GRYC; 2pm: Goolwa Vintage Boat Club Yacht Race - GRYC; 5pm: Vintage Yacht Race presentations - GRYC. Monday, Jan 22: 2pm: Radio Controlled Yacht Regatta - GRYC, followed by presentations. Tuesday, Jan 23: 4-9pm: Dominant BBQ Cook-Off – GRYC. Wednesday, Jan 24: 6-7pm: Pelican Marine and RV Tune Up Yacht Race in front of GRYC followed by presentations. Thursday, Jan 25: 6pm: Kies Harware Dash for Cash - GRYC followed by presentations and a party celebration. Friday, Jan 26: 8-10am: Big Breakfast – GRYC as boats travel up river to Milang. Saturday, Jan 27: 9am: Goolwa Freshwater Classic Yacht Race starting at

www.goolwaregattaweek.com.au

Yesterday's Power Rally

For the 22nd year the dedicated Milang Vintage Machinery Club committee will present its Yesterday's Power Rally at the Milang Oval on January 20-21.

There are the beautifully restored machines and rusted and worn out bits, but they are all great to view. They include tractors, fire engines, commercial vehicles, vintage and veteran cars and motor cycles. There is a model railway display, and there will be a vintage chainsaw demonstration.

Among other featured products will be Indian motorcycles, which gained international recognition when actor Anthony Hopkins portrayed legendary speed record holder, New Zealander Burt Munro in the movie World's Fastest Indian (2005).

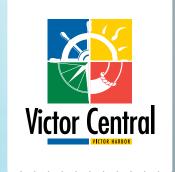
A highlight for many is the pre-1973 tractor pull – a test of sheer power. Overall, it's a great event. Starts 10am each day. Admission \$7; children under-12 free.

Mount Compass Cup

This one of the great fun days of the summer – the Bendigo Bank Mount Compass Cup, on Saturday, January 27 from 11am with a dung fling (what else?) followed by numerous fun events with many inviting crowd participation.

There are events like the milk loading competition, Tour Down Udder, a milking demonstration, and the first heat of the big cow race at 4.15pm. The final, the Compass Cup, is at 5pm followed by an after race concert from 6.30pm.

This is a great value day – adults \$8 and children under-14 a gold coin donation. Proceeds go to community events. Stall sites are available – contact: Kate Yabsley 0435 161 608 or visit: compasscupstalls@gmail.com



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Building more bridges

li Bickley laughed at himself when he innocently commented that The Marina Hindmarsh Island needed to make a lot of bridges.

It was the construction and opening of the current one 2001 that stirred the emotion and rattled cages, and remains a sensitive issue, as does the entire island development. However, Eli Bickley, the new general manager of Mill Hill Capital, the consortium that acquired The Marina Hindmarsh Island (TMHI) in late November, was referring to a need for everyone both sides of the bridge to see these 18 hectares in a new light.

Eli (pictured) doesn't dismiss the history, nor the efforts of Tom and Wendy Chapman who developed the marina. "It is important that we acknowledge the past and the important vision they had all those years ago," he said. "It is instrumental where we are now. If the Chapman did not have that vision the bridge would not have happened, the marina would not have happened and the ongoing development would not have happened. That is an amazing vision they had.

"What we need to do now is build on that; bring things back to a point where TMHI is considered on-par or in excess of any other marina in Australia."

Among many things, Mill Hill Capital operates quality residential, retirement and tourism accommodation through Australia. It has come in to enhance THMI development and further raise the profile of Hindmarsh Island overall, thus raising of the value of the 1167 dwellings (Census 2016).

Major changes at THHI are still to come, but already walls have been knocked down in the office which has been spruced up by sorely needed paint and restructured to incorporate a pop-up grocery area for the benefit of nearby residents. There are new moves to have post office boxes for the 1250 or more who live on the island. This is not just about a marina, but the life of an island named by Captain John William Dundas Blenkinsop 180 years ago. Thank goodness he didn't name it after himself.

The Landing restaurant has been revived by new owners, Ray Carroll from the Beach House Cafe fame at Encounter Bay, and Dan Court, who has come from the McCracken resort. Their new business venture also brings freshness and new life to the marina.

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At the moment it is about us doing a stocktake... doing the best with what we have and doing our best to have a good long-term plan for the next stages of this development."

Eli Bickley, general manager Marina Hindmarsh Island

Eli also doesn't look at the past and make criticism. Far greater developments internationally never recovered from the Global Financial Crisis of 2008 – and also didn't need to overcome a crippling drought that followed. It was a time when expensive yachts precariously hung from their mooring above the water lines that vanished, and owners took their boats elsewhere.

A realist, Eli acknowledges the 500-plus

mooring sites at the marina are empty, but reminds us so many more boats are now moored at the front of new houses on the island. Once more he talks of the exciting recovery and new projects ahead under the new Mill Hill Capital banner, and especially how this take-over comes with passion and a responsibility to make TMHI venture one of the best of its kind in Australia.

"The initial focus for us is to get through this upcoming holiday period," Eli said. "From there it's about having a look at what we want to do and building relationships with council and the community. We want to open communication and work together to make this whole development be the best it

"If we do positive things here people will come. If the tavern is doing well, we will do well. If we bring more people in and boats in the tavern will do even better.

"At the moment it is about us doing a stocktake... doing the best with what we have and doing our best to have a good long-term plan for the next stages of this development. "The GFC and the drought did have a devastating impact. Having said that, where we are now it's really onwards and upwards from here. We understand the challenges in front of us and we understand people need to see things happening.

"I believe in the very short space of time of acquiring the TMHI we have made positive



changes that people can see.

"Yes, there are buildings vacant, including what used to be the old doctors surgery, but we are working hard to get people in there. "But there are also a lot of positives, like the appointment of Ben Kelsey as the new marina manger. He comes with tremendous experience having been heavily involved in the development of Lincoln Cove Marina in Port Lincoln. Todd Bartlett, who is a well known local mechanic, is staying on looking after the service centre.

"Historically, petrol prices were very high here, but we are looking at upgrading the pumps. It won't happen quickly because there is a range of environment issues that need to be considered. We are very conscious of the environment here."

Eli doesn't come with a strong background in boats. "I'm no sailor," he says. But he knows real estate, and also has an impressive background in project management and finance. He also knows the value of a development like TMHI buying cars from McIlroy's in Victor Harbor, continuing the much-valued sponsorship of the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club including its annual Milang-Goolwa Freshwater Classic this month, and looking locally when it comes to future employment opportunities.

"Things are changing here, and it is important for us to be part of the Goolwa, Hindmarsh Island and surrounding communities," Eli

Most of all, Eli sees the proverbial glass half-full. He genuinely believes the Marina Hindmarsh Island can be a real jewell in the crown for Goolwa and its surrounds like many had always hoped.

"People find it hard to believe that we are within an hour of a capital city yet you can have a water-front home for half a million dollars with your boat parked out the front... it's rare." Eli said. That's the salesmanship in him. And he's right.



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Thursday, Jan. 18 Stage 3 Glenelg - Victor Harbor 146.5km Start: 11am. Est. finish: 2.53pm





11.00 Colley Tce, Glenelg Start race neutral 11.00 Left turn from Colley Tce into Jetty Rd, Glenelg 11.01 Right turn from Jetty Rd into Brighton Rd, Glenelg 11.02 Left turn from Brighton Rd to Diagonal Rd, Glenelg East 11.09 Diagonal Rd, Warradale. Major Rail Crossing 11.11 Veer left from Diagonal Rd into Sturt Rd, Marion 11.13 Right turn from Sturt Rd into Marion Rd, Marion 11.14 Marion Rd, Sturt at large green overhead road signs End race neutral 11.14 Marion Rd, Sturt at green overhead road signs. Race start 11.14 Right turn from Marion Rd into Southern Expressway 11.40 Right turn from Southern Expressway into Main South Rd, **Huntfield Heights** 11.41 Left turn from Main South Rd into Patapinda Rd, Old Noarlunga

11.45 Left turn Patapinda Rd into

11.45 Left turn from Main South Rd into Victor Harbor Rd, Old Noarlunga 11.51 Left turn from Victor Harbor Rd into Main Rd, McLaren Vale 11.55 Main Rd. McLaren Vale at Institute 11.55 Left turn from Main Rd, McLaren Vale into Kangarilla Rd 12.02 Main St (Kangarilla Rd), McLaren Flat at Bakery 12.02 Right turn from Main St into Oakley Rd. McLaren Flat 12.06 Left turn from Oakley Rd into Pennys Hill Rd, McLaren Flat 12.11 Pennys Hill Rd, The Range near property # 313. Subaru King of Mountain (category 1) 12.11 Right turn from Pennys Hill Rd into Range Rd, The Range 12.21 Right turn from Range Rd into Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill 12.21 Left turn on Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill 12.22 Left turn from Brookman Rd into Victor Harbor Rd, Willunga Hill

Main South Rd, Old Noarlunga

12.25 Right turn from Victor
Harbor Rd into Pages Flat Rd
12.45 Left turn from Pages Flat Rd
into Main South Rd near Myponga
12.46 Main South Rd (Main St),
Myponga near General Store.
Sprint

13.07 Left turn from Main South Rd into (Main St) Inman Valley Rd, Yankalilla

13.26 Inman Valley Rd Inman Valley at Memorial Hall. Sprint

13.51 Enter George Main Rd at Armstrong Rd, Encounter Bay 13.53 Enter Victoria St at Bay Rd, Victor Harbor 13.54 Right turn from Victoria St into Island St, Victor Harbor 13.54 Left turn from Island St into The Esplanade, Victor Harbor 13.55 The Esplanade Victor Harbor near Albert Place Start Iap #1 Hydration Station 13.55 The Esplanade at Flinders Parade, Victor Harbor At Horse drawn tram crossing

13.55 Flinders Parade becomes Bridge Tce at Eyre St



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13.56 Left turn from Bridge Tce into Grantley Ave Cross SteamRanger Rail Crossing 13.56 Right turn into Hindmarsh Rd, Victor Harbor 13.59 Enter Adelaide Rd at Pt Flliot Rd McCracken 14.02 Left turn from Adelaide Rd into Welch Rd, Hindmarsh Valley 14.11 Left turn Armstrong Rd into George Main Rd, Encounter Bay 14.12 Enter Victoria St at Bay Rd, Victor Harbor 14.13 Right turn from Victoria St into Island St. Victor Harbor

14.14 Left turn from Island St into The Esplanade, Victor Harbor 14.14 The Esplanade near Albert Place, Victor Harbor. End lap #1, start lap # 2

14.14 Enter Flinders Parade at horse drawn tram crossing 14.16 Left turn into Grantley Ave, Victor Harbor. Cross SteamRanger rail crossing then right turn into Hindmarsh Rd

14.19 Enter Adelaide Rd at Pt Elliot Rd, McCracken

14.22 Left turn from Adelaide Rd into Welch Rd, Hindmarsh Valley 14.30 Left turn Armstrong Rd into George Main Rd, Encounter Bay 14.32 Enter Victoria St at Bay Rd, Victor Harbor

14.33 Right turn from Victoria St into Island St, Victor Harbor 14.33 Left turn from Island St into The Esplanade, Victor Harbor 14.34 The Esplanade near Albert Place, Victor Harbor. End lap #2, start lap #3, final lap 14.34 Enter Flinders Parade at horse drawn tram crossing 14.35 Left turn into Grantley Ave, Victor Harbor. Cross SteamRanger rail crossing and then turn right

into Hindmarsh Rd 14.38 Enter Adelaide Rd at Pt Elliot Rd, McCracken

14.41 Left turn from Adelaide Rd into Welch Rd, Hindmarsh Valley 14.50 Left turn Armstrong Rd into George Main Rd, Encounter Bay 14.51 Enter Victoria St at Bay Rd, Victor Harbor

14.52 Right turn from Victoria St into Island St, Victor Harbor

14.52 Left turn from Island St into The Esplanade, Victor Harbor 14.53 The Esplanade, Victor Harbor near Albert Place. Race

Saturday, January 20 Stage 5 McLaren Vale - Willunga Hill 151.5km Start: 11am. Est. finish: 2.58pm



11.10 Main Rd. McLaren Vale near Tatachilla Rd Start race neutral Start lap #1 of #3 11.11 Main Rd, McLaren Vale near Reeves St End race neutral 11.11 Main Rd, McLaren Vale near Reeves St Race start 11.19 Left turn from Main Rd into High St, Willunga 11.20 "U" turn on High St, Willunga near Old Bush Inn Hotel 11.20 Left turn from High St into Aldinga Rd, Willunga 11.30 Left turn from Biscay Rd into Main South Rd, Aldinga 11.36 Right turn from Main South Rd into Norman Rd, Aldinga 11.39 Right turn from Norman Rd into The Esplanade, Aldinga Beach 11.49 Veer right from The Esplanade into Jetty Rd, Port Willunga 11.49 Veer right from Jetty Rd into Port Rd, Port Willunga 11.51 Left turn on Port Rd at Quinliven Rd, Aldinga 11.53 Left turn from Port Rd into Main South Rd, Aldinga 12.00 Right turn Main South Rd into Tatachilla Rd, Landcross

Farm

12.06 Left turn from Tatachilla Rd into Caffrey St, McLaren Vale 12.07 Right turn from Caffrey St into Main Rd, McLaren Vale 12.10 Main Rd, McLaren Vale near Tatachilla Rd. End lap #1, start lap #2 12.19 Main Rd, Willunga at Kell St 12.19 Left turn from Main Rd into High St, Willunga 12.20 "U" turn on High St, Willunga near Old Bush Inn Hotel 12.20 Left turn from High St into Aldinga Rd, Willunga 12.31 Left turn from Biscay Rd into Main South Rd, Aldinga 12.36 Right turn from Main South Rd into Norman Rd, Aldinga 12.39 Right turn from Norman Rd into The Esplanade, Aldinga Beach

12.46 The Esplanade, Snapper Point near Butterworth Rd Sprint #1

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Rd into Norman Rd, Aldinga 13.39 Right turn from Norman Rd into The Esplanade, Aldinga Beach

13.46 The Esplanade, Snapper Point near Butterworth Rd Sprint #2

13.49 Veer right from The Esplanade into Jetty Rd, Port Willunga

13.49 Veer right from Jetty Rd into Port Rd, Port Willunga 13.51 Left turn on Port Rd at Quinliven Rd, Aldinga 13.53 Left turn from Port Rd into Main South Rd, Aldinga 14.00 Right turn from Main South Rd into Tatachilla Rd, Landcross Farm 14.06 Left turn from Tatachilla Rd into Caffrey St, McLaren Vale 14.07 Right turn from Caffrey St into Main Rd, McLaren Vale 14.10 Main Rd, McLaren Vale near Tatachilla Rd. End lap #3 14.19 Main Rd, Willunga at Kell

14.19 Left turn from Main Rd into High St, Willunga 14.24 Left turn from Old Willunga Hill Rd into Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill

14.24 Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill Subaru King of the Mountain #1 (category 1)

14.25 Left turn from Brookman Rd into Range Rd, Willunga 14.34 Left turn from Range Rd into Pennys Hill Rd, The Range 14.39 Left turn from Pennys Hill Rd into McMurtrie Rd, McLaren

14.45 Left turn from McMurtrie Rd into Main Rd, McLaren Vale 14.52 Main Rd, Willunga at Kell

14.53 Left turn from Main Rd into High St, Willunga 14.58 Left turn from Old Willunga Hill Rd into Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill

14.58 Brookman Rd, Willunga Hill Subaru King of the Mountain #2 (category 1). Race finish

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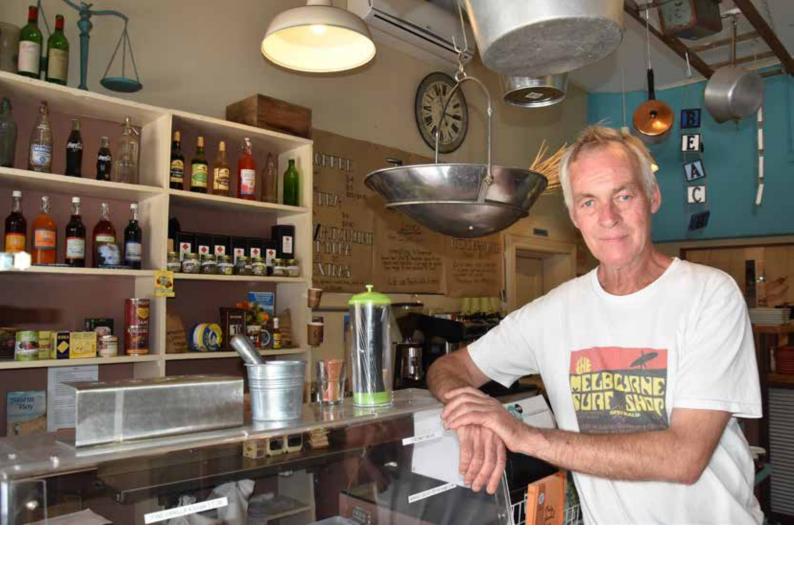
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When a street makes a village

The Strand, Port Elliot, postcode 5212, is one of those streets of character that you don't always find in a town. It runs from the main road south to the Southern Ocean, and on each side there is something special to discover. It's also gaining notoriety, thanks to a friendly pelican.

conic streets in rural towns are generally few and far between. Willunga can boast of the quaintness and history of its High St; Strathalbyn also has an incredibly wide High St that that offers some amazing antique and collectors' gems.

Inside the century-old buildings the friendliness reflects these towns, and in their unique, invaluable way offer an enviable taste of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

However, if there were an extraordinary street that makes a village it is The Strand, Port Elliot. But it hasn't always been this way. It has taken a remarkable sense of pride, ingenuity if you like, to build or transform dwellings into stunning little 'must go inside' shops and still blend in extremely well with those steeped in history.

In between Hollywood movie sets residing at the top end, just off The Strand, is the home of Robert Scott Hicks, best known as the screenwriter and director of *Shine*, the Oscar-winning biopic of pianist David Helfgott. The sporting identity is Shaun

Tait, who made a name for himself slinging a cricket ball at 155kph. These days he pours a perfect cold beer at a slower rate as co-owner of the Elliot Hotel.

On the second Sunday or each month Quakers meet in the old, single-room Port Elliot Council Chamber built in 1879, and across the road is another heritage classic, the Institute, which is home to a throng of table tennis players who would play 24 x 7 if the delightful key keeper turned up. Ladies also come here for their quilt making, and down the road we have the local RSL Hall where our brave souls from the wars are always remembered with utmost reverence.

There are some wonderful people down The Strand, characters and people with character, but the loveable Mr Percival is the new catalyst why tourists are flocking to Port Elliot. Of course, he's a pelican, and for the record, his namesake, star of the 1976 South Australian movie *Storm Boy*, died in 2009 aged 33. With the movie remake, due to

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The authenticity was remarkable... the store has become a real stopping point and there are people out the front having their photo taken with the Rosella on the wall all the time. They ask questions, and it's great."

-Jelly General Store owner Brent Tamblyn (pictured)

be released mid-2018, the new Mr Percival is already having huge impact.

The Stand six degrees of separation theory continues with the brilliant Geoffrey Rush having starred in both *Shine* and the *Storm Boy* re-make.

With Mr Percival came a team of set makers who turned an old book store into a fish and chip shop, and the Jelly General Store, which had already had that fabulous retro look and feel about it, became an authentic late 1950s store, the era of the original story.

Filming these relevant scenes would have been more

appropriate in Goolwa, on which the movie is based, but only The Strand in this region had retained its wonderful heritage without a smattering of contrasting developments.

Brent Tamblyn, owner of the Jelly General Store, a late 1800s building, could not be happier, and saw the movie set transformation as a huge plus for his business and Port Elliot as a whole.

Tourists already familiar with the *Storm Boy* link come here to look at the store and they love it. Imagine when the movie is released.

Brent said part of the deal with

the production team was the need to change the appearance of the store. "I said, okay, but if you are prepared to leave this different look afterwards, and you do it properly and permanently by using proper exterior paint and so on, then we have a deal," he said.

"It worked for them because they would have needed to pay someone to re-paint and rework everything that was there.

"We already had a big Rosella on the front of the store, but the film crew was so dedicated to having everything like it really was in 1959 that they went to extraordinary lengths to find original Rosella tomato sauce artwork from the late 1950s on the wall of an Alberton shop, and a local artist (James Stewart) went to work.

"Inside there are the groceries; specially-printed old-looking labels on cans of peaches. Even the fish selection on the menu was from the era, including congolli.

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Top: The old guest house. Above: A fabulous shop with gifts and old wares.



Above: The new cafe-wine bar which was due for completion this week, adjacent to the old Post Office which is now The Strand gallery.

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"The authenticity was remarkable... the store has become a real stopping point and there are people out the front having their photo taken with the Rosellaw on the wall all the time. They ask questions, and it's great."

The thing is, The Strand had already developed into an attraction because it had the right landlords and business people with vision to make it all happen.

Ron Langman, with his partner Sonya Hender, turned the 1910 post office building on the corner of Arthur St into the exquisite The Strand gallery 18 months ago, and has now connected it with a new restaurant/coffee shop and wine bar to be operated by Campbell Haigh, who has ran the popular No.58 cafe and wine bar on Waterport Rd for some time. The gallery is sensational with its impressive exhibitions, while the just-opened wine bar development has seen The Strand further ooze with sheer class; another great reason to be here.

Ron describes The Strand as the "King William Rd, Hyde Park of the south coast." He talks about its character, and his gallery definitely raises the profile.

"The beach brings all the people here in the summer," Ron said.

"What we have noticed is that people used to come to Port Elliot and then have a look at the gallery, but now they are coming into the gallery and having a look at Port Elliot. We are drawing our own traffic, and so are other shops and businesses.

"You have population growth in Victor Harbor and good numbers in Goolwa, and we are that little boutique strip in the middle.

"In recent times Doug and Karen Gibson developed two great shops, Mist (contemporary art, fashion, homewares) and Hana Home (vintage and modern Japanese homewares, fashion, gifts), and now with the gallery and restaurant next door we have shifted the centre of gravity further along. We think The Strand is going to grow even more."

The Strand leads to spectacular ocean scenery, has its old boarding house and something for everyone including old wares and pre-loved clothes.

In many ways it has developed into its own little village, filled with interesting people from wide-ranging backgrounds. Mind you, none have attracted as much attention as the star himself, Mr Percival. Apologies Scott Hicks. And on a quiet night you can hear the table tennis lady rattle her keys. Such is life on The Strand.

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NEWSLETTER



OUR AWARD WINNING MAINSTREET PRECINCT

Fun, funky and fabulous. That's how the Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct was described when it took out the award for best public space and streetscape design at the Mainstreet SA Awards late last year.

Stage 1 of the Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct project was completed last September following four years of planning, consultation and design.

It has transformed the heart of Victor Harbor's town centre into a public space which builds on the seaside town character and historical connections.



Cosmic whales: A number of digital art projections play on rotation each night in the Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct

With a focus on functionality, accessibility, place and innovation, the design was inspired by the Southern Right Whale as a living icon for Victor Harbor and subsequently includes the creative use of paving, landscaping, drainage, art, lighting and furniture.

Implementation of the design delivers an adaptive, inspiring streetscape that encourages safer access for all, and an inviting public space for people to meet.

The digital art component of the project was highly praised by the judges, and one of the factors that set Victor Harbor's entry apart from a field of strong competitors.

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



The City of Victor Harbor has continued to show it is an award winning council.

Towards the end of 2017 the council was recognised for its work on the Mainstreet Precinct project, role in delivering the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre and was named Best Large Town in the KESAB Sustainable Communities' Awards.

These accolades are testament to the collective efforts of council and the community, and are a reflection of the great things ahead for Victor Harbor.

This month council welcomes Victoria MacKirdy who starts as CEO on 15 January.

Graham Philp, Mayor



DID YOU KNOW?

More than **38,000 people** enjoyed a trip on the Victor
Harbor Horse Tram in 2016/17.

When was the last time you went on the tram?



NEW LAWS FOR DOG AND CAT OWNERS

New laws for dog and cat owners and breeders have been introduced in South Australia.

The new laws are being phased in. Some are already in place like increased fines and penalties, and new standards for anyone who breeds or sells dogs or cats. Other changes, such as compulsory microchipping, will be introduced from 1 July 2018.

Find out more about these changes and how these new laws affect you online at victor.sa.gov.au/ dogandcatlaws or visit the Civic Centre at 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor to collect hard copy information.



WANT AN ARTS AND CULTURE CENTRE IN VICTOR HARBOR?



Council is seeking your feedback on a proposal for an arts and culture centre in Coral Street, Victor Harbor.

View the concept plan and have your say at yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au by 16 February 2018.

VICTOR HORSE TRAM STALWART RETIRES



Mac, one of the stars of the Victor Harbor Horse Tram, is retiring. While there will be no gold watch, Mac can look forward to a lush green paddock and an easy life on a local property.

Mac has been pulling the tram across the Causeway for almost two decades. He is one of the most famous tramway Clydsdales, appearing on an Australia Post stamp in addition to countless tourism brochures and television programs, and prominent display on the billboard visitors

pass when travelling into Victor Harbor via Adelaide Rd.

An asset to the horse tram operation during his 19 years of service, Mac loved the routine of work at the tram, often trying to sneak between the other horses to come into town on his rostered days off.

Three new Clydesdales have recently commenced work at the Tramway. New team members Isabella, Elliot and Murray will continue the legacy of tramway stalwart, Mac. They look forward to meeting you!

Find out more about fares, timetables and group bookings at horsedrawntram.com.au

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COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

A New Year brings with it a new era for the City of Victor Harbor as Victoria MacKirdy commences as Chief Executive Officer.

Victoria MacKirdy officially begins at council on 15 January after spending the past five years as a key member of Alexandrina Council's executive team.

With extensive local government experience and highly valued local knowledge, Victoria is well equipped to lead the City of Victor Harbor's adminstration through the exciting period ahead.

Victoria is looking forward to working with the council and community to see Victor Harbor strengthen its position as the State's premier coastal town.

MEET THE CEO

Council will hold its annual community forum on Wednesday, 14 February from 6.30pm at the City of Victor Harbor Civic Centre (1 Bay Rd, Victor Harbor). The forum is a chance to

meet our new CEO, and share ideas or concerns with elected members.

Find out more at victor.sa.gov.au/forum



VICTOR HARBOR WINS 2017 KESAB SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES' AWARD

The City of Victor Harbor won Best Large Town at the 2017 KESAB Sustainable Communities' Awards.

The awards celebrate the sustainable actions, practices and achievements of South Australia's regional and rural communities.

The City of Victor Harbor has been a top performer within the program over a number of years.

The title of Best Large Town shows a continued high standard across a wide range of council and community sustainability projects in Victor Harbor.

In presenting the award to the City of Victor Harbor the judges particularly highlighted the Victor Harbor Mainstreet Upgrade project, along with the town pride beautification program, Men's Shed development, work of local environmental groups and the council's role in delivering the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre.

Mayor Philp said the acknowledgement is a great reward for the continual hard work put in by our community, particularly the volunteers who give up countless hours to make Victor Harbor even better. Congratulations!



WHAT'S ON IN VICTOR HARBOR

JANUARY

Victor Harbor Art Show 12-20 January, Warland Reserve www.victorharborartshow.com.au

Victor Harbor Creative Craft Market 13 January, 9.30am to 2pm, RSL Hall

Lions Food and Wine Festival 14 January, Grosvenor Gardens www.lionsfoodandwinefestival.com.au

Tour Down Under Stage 3 Finish 18 January, Warland Reserve www.tourdownunder.com.au

Victor Harbor Artisan Market 20 January, 11am to 5pm Railway Terrace www.victorharborartisanmarket.com.au

Australia Day Celebrations 26 January, 8am to 10am Warland Reserve, www.victor.sa.gov.au

FEBRUARY

Victor Harbor Auto Jumble 4 February, 7am start Encounter Bay Football Club www.hmvc.org.au

Victor Harbor Half Marathon 4 February, From 8am, Kent Reserve

Victor Harbor Creative Craft Market 10 February, 9.30am to 2pm, RSL Hall

Coast2Coast Tuna Tournament 10-11 February, Victor Harbor

MARCH

ASICS Victor Harbor Triathlon 11 March, Victor Harbor www.victorharbortriathlons.org.au

Granite Island Run

25 March, Granite Island www.thegraniteislandrun.com.au

Mainstreet Easter Hunt

31 March, Ocean Street Victor Harbor www.victorharbormainstreet.com.au

Victor Harbor Artisan Market 31 March, 11am to 5pm

Railway Terrace www.victorharborartisanmarket.com.au

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

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

More event details are available at encountervictorharbor.com.au



THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES OF OUR EVENTS



Care Vaughan has been the driving force behind the Victor Harbor Artisan Market since it commenced in January 2016.

She saw the Artisan Market as an important opportunity to help talented local artists share and sell their art, contributing to a sustainable arts sector in Victor Harbor.

As well as coordinating a team of volunteers who are critical in making the markets happen, Care undertakes a number of tasks including planning, logistics and promotion.

CARE VAUGHAN

Care says the hard work is worthwhile, and there is nothing better than taking a moment on a market day to see artists showing their talent and talking to the public about what they do, musicians drawing a crowd with their amazing talent, and children running around the Morton Bay fig trees while families settle in for the day.

If you are yet to experience Victor Harbor's popular Artisan Market, make sure you get to the next one.

The Artisan Market will be held in Railway Terrace, Victor Harbor on 21 January 2017.

TOUR DOWN UNDER COMES TO TOWN

The Santos Tour Down Under comes to Victor Harbor on 18 January.

The City of Victor Harbor will host the Stage 3 finish which again includes a 13km finishing circuit with three loops around the town.

The pro cyclists are expected to arrive in town around 2pm and will loop around Victor Harbor (from the Esplanade to the Ring

Road and back) three times before finishing on the Esplanade opposite Warland Reserve.

Council is encouraging businesses and residents who live on the race route to add decorations and colour to their properties to help Victor Harbor secure the title of 'Best Dressed Town'.

Find out more at victor.sa.gov.au/tdu





great things to **see** & do and where to graze during your holidays

Presented by Coast Lines at no cost to the operators to help promote tourism across the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Granite Island penguins

Walk across the causeway and discover spectacular views. Temporary facilities with a new sensational development planned for near future. Granite Island is home to a small colony of wild Little Penguins, who return home from their day in the ocean at dusk. Granite Island Nature Tours are the best way to see Little Penguins in their natural habitat. Visits limited to two hours after dusk via guided tour 1-1.5 hours to protect the wild penguin colony. Book tour at the Victor Harbor Visitor Information Centre or call 1800 557 094.

Langhorne Creek wine region

It's one of the great regions in South Australia where eight wineries produce some of the finest wines along the trail just south of Strathalbyn and 30km from Goolwa. Perfect for afternoon daytrippers; call through Clayton Bay and Milang and see the spectacular water life on the way to this region, and you must call into Newman's Horseraddish farm and winery. Each winery is special, but don't miss Lake Breeze on Step Rd, Langhorne Creek, and have a bite to eat at The Winehouse, Langhorne Creek Rd. www. langhornecreek.com

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South Lakes Golf Club at Billabong Rd, Goolwa is a well-designed course that also offers its unique challenges. Casual bookings available, pro-shop and dining facilities. T: 8555 2299. www.southlakesgolf.com.au

Oceanic Victor

Dive into the clear, clean waters of Encounter Bay by Granite Island and experience swimming with tuna and diverse fish species. There is a children's marine touch tank and watch from an underwater observatory. Adult (16+) \$85, 5-15yrs \$65, family (2 adults, 2 children) \$275. Book online www. oceanicyictor.com

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The Big Duck boat tours

Jump on board The Big Duck — it's safe and exciting. See sea lions, fur seals and dolphins at Seal Island and absorb some spectacular scenery around Granite Island and surrounds. Duration 45 mins, departs 1pm Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday departing from the Granite Island Causeway. Cost is just \$40 for the Seal Island Tour. Watch the seals bask in the sun, observe the seabirds and on most occasions dolphins in the vicinity sometimes racing the boat. www. thebigduck.com.au Bookings 8555 2203 or e: bookings@thebigduck.com.au

Encounter Bikeway

The bikeway is an on-road and shared trail that links Goolwa and Victor Harbor. The total distance is 30km, but a range of riding distances have been clearly marked to cater for all ages and levels of fitness. The bikeway is used by cyclists, walkers, skaters,

rollerbladers and wheelchairs. Contact Goolwa or Victor Harbor visitor information centres for bike hire details.

Play golf

There are eight golf courses across the Fleurieu Peninsula, and they include:

Victor Harbor Golf Club — the sensational experience starts on Australian *Golf Digest's* Iconic First Hole, named in Australian golf's Hall of Fame. The first tee is 39m above sea level or the height of a 13-storey building with a magnificent view of Victor Harbor. Turn at roundabout by Encounter Bay Oval to 126 Inman Valley Rd heading for Yankalilla and discover this spectacular course. Casual bookings available, pro-shop and dining facilities. T: 8552 2030. www. victorharborgolf.com.au

Links Lady Bay, near Normanville. A stunning links course that offers its challenges to the best of golfers. Well-designed and overall a great golf experience. Casual bookings available, pro-shop and dining facilities. T: 8558 0600. www.linksladybay.com.au



Fleurieu Aquatic Centre

Cnr Ocean & Waterport Rds, Port Elliot. It's a new, award-winning state-of-the-art facility with a 25m pool, a hydrotherapy pool, great pools for the little ones and water splashes that keep the kids amused for hours. Safe and friendly environment, excellent facilities, and well-priced. Adults (16+) \$6.20, children (4-15) \$5, family \$21. Mon-Thurs 6am-8pm; Fri 6am-7pm; w/ends & public holds. 8am-5pm. T: 7078 4150. www.fleurieuaquatic@ymca.org.au





The spectacular view from above the first tee at the Victor Harbor Golf Club. Image: ADA - Airborne Data Aquisition.

Milang Railway Museum

Located on the site of the old Milang railway station by Lake Alexandrina. The tracks are now home to South Australian wagons and coaches which contain photographic and exhibits describing the history of Milang and its railway. Open Sundays and public holidays noon-4pm or by arrangement: 8536 3938. While in Milang, visit the old farm machinery museum.

Stand up paddle boarding

Encounter Bay water sports presents a new and exciting water experience. Introductory lessons are conducted in the safe waters of Encounter Lakes. After a full safety briefing you will be given instruction on correct paddle grip and technique plus self-rescue. Then it's time to hit the water and have fun. Great for single or family groups. Call Andy on 0414 521 475 for more details and bookings.

Canoe the Coorong

The ultimate environmentally aware kayaking experience. Immerse yourself in the natural beauty of the Coorong and Goolwa region. Call 0424 826 008 and ask about Coorong tour, fur seal tour, overnight & expeditions, and Pelican Island tour. Tours for beginners and the experienced — they're all great fun and a chance to get up close to nature and see sensational scenery. Well organised and safety conscious. www.canoethecorrong.com

Play mini golf

The Dunes mini golf park by the Granite Island causeway entrance is all about great family fun. Open every day (except Christmas Day) from 9.30am. A game takes about 30 minutes (dad may take longer); it's challenging and enjoyable. Open nights throughout the summer.

Cost: \$7.50 for children 12 & under, \$8 students/concession; \$8.50 adults. T: 8552 8911 or 0407 187 267. www.dunesminigolf.com.au

Goolwa Motor Museum

An outstanding exhibition of classic cars from all over the world from the 1920s-70s including some unique one-off vehicles. T: 8555 3338.

At the Wharf

Goolwa is a Cittaslow town and puts on a fabulous summer season of At The Wharf – a free event from 5-8pm at Signal Point Gallery

Deck on the last Friday of each month with December 29 and January 26 earmarked for the holiday season. Local wine is on sale by the bottle and by the glass. Local food vans on site — Olaf's Pippis, Boombox Kitchen and more. There are top local dance bands. You're welcome to bring your own snacks, chairs etc, although seating and tables are provided. No BYO alcohol.

River Dolls of Goolwa

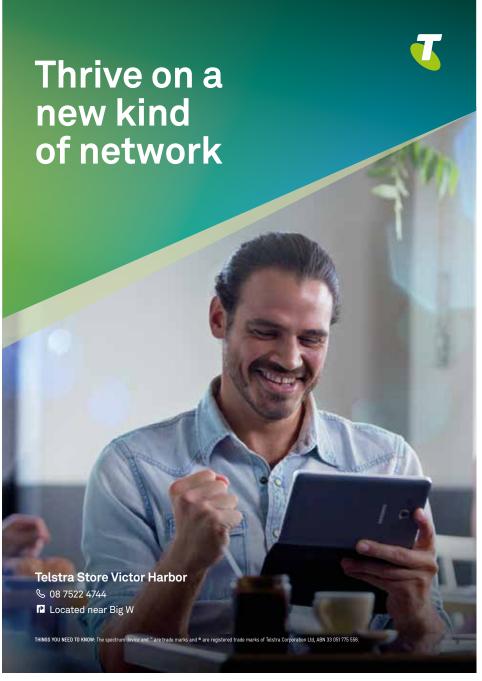
One of the best displays of antique dolls,

toys, trains and teddies. And another real treat is the huge range of traditional and favourite lollies – some of the real classics that you cannot stop eating. Open most days. 33 Cadell St, Goolwa. T: 8555 5801. www. riverdolls.com.au

Heritage Walks

Goolwa, Strathalbyn and Victor Harbor have some excellent heritage walks. Contact the respective tourist information centres for a guide and further information.

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Surfing lessons

There are a few places between Victor Harbor and Goolwa where you can learn to surf, including the Ocean Living Surf School at Goolwa Beach with Phil, an experienced and highly recommended instructor who makes it fun and an enjoyable experience while learning to ride a surfboard. Lessons for beginners to advanced students; all equipment provided. Surf lesson 2hrs: \$35 p.p; full day 2 x 2 hours \$65. Private coaching also available. Lessons subject to conditions. M: 0487 921 232. e: bookings@olsurfschool.com.au www.olsurfschool.com.au

Goolwa Animal Farm

It's a great place for kids – getting up close to the emus, kangaroos, pigs and donkeys and so many other creatures. Cuddle the rescued joeys, rabbits and lambs, just to name a few. Pony rides and free trailer rides. Cafe facilities. Open seven days a week 10am-4pm. Please note: the farm is closed when the forecast temperature is above 35 degrees and in extreme weather conditions. Located just outside Goolwa on Boettcher Rd. M: 0451 502 858. www.goolwaanimalfarm.com.

Southern Fleurieu Historical Museum

A superb display of times gone by with a huge range of historic equipment and goods, including a special display of the old milking days. There are some classic pieces very well displayed. Located at the Port Elliot Showgrounds, Tottenham Court Rd. Open Thurs-Sun 10am-3pm or by arrangement. M: 0497 805 379. Adults \$5, U12 \$2.

South Australian Whale Centre

Discover three floors of interactive and informative exhibits, plus a 3D theatrette, a kids zone and whaling artifacts. 2 Railway Tce, Victor Harbor (by Warland Res). Open 10.30am-5pm every day except Christmas Day. Adults \$9, concession \$6.50, child \$4.50, family \$24. T: 8551 0750. www. sawhalecentre.com



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Cruise the lower River Murray on this unique wood-fired heritage paddle steamer celebrating its centenary. Departs the historic Goolwa Wharf. Watch the stokers fire the boiler and see the original steam engine at work. Feel the heat of the huge boiler and the vibrations as the paddle wheels turn. Wonderful experience. Check the bookings office for times for the one hour cruise. Adults \$20, concession \$15, children 5-15 \$8, family \$48. Bookings: Goolwa Visitor Information Centre 1300 466 592. goolwavic@alexandrina.sa.gov.au www. oscar-w.info

Alexandrina Cheese farm

Come and taste some award-winning cheese and learn how it's all made at Sneyd Rd, Mount Jagged (off Victor Harbor Rd between Mt Compass & Victor Harbor). Free entry, but you must try the milkshakes. Weekends noon-5pm, weekend & public holidays 10am-4.30pm. Closed Christmas Day.

Climb The Bluff

Explore the Bluff by walking the 800m Rosetta Trail to the top of the Bluff, the most visible sight of Victor Harbor. A dog and child-friendly walk, explore the beaches and headlands between Petrel Cove and Kings Beach (dangerous swimming area). Understand the landscape, geology and European and Aboriginal history through the interpretive signage along the trail. Extend this walk by starting in central Victor Harbor, or Kent Reserve near central Victor Harbor, or walk further along the Heysen Trail to Waitpinga Cliffs.

Inman River Walk

An easy 8km stroll starting at Kent Reserve, Victor Harbor and following the banks of the Inman River. It traverses through natural bushland, and although the path is mowed good walking shoes are recommended – and be alert for snakes. Carry at least 1lt of water per person. There are some really good walking trails across the Fleurieu – inquire at the visitor information centres and obtain maps.

Encounter Bikeway

The bikeway is an on-road and shared trail that links Goolwa and Victor Harbor. The



Port Elliot. Image: David Hancock - Hypervision

total distance is 30km, but a range of riding distances have been clearly marked to cater for all ages and levels of fitness. The bikeway is used by cyclists, walkers, skaters, rollerbladers and wheelchairs. Contact Goolwa or Victor Harbor visitor information centres for bike hire details.

Mount Compass Produce Trail

Mount Compass and its surrounding region including the picturesque hidden valleys of Nangkita and Tooperang are part of a superb food and produce trail. Pick your own strawberries at Harvest the Fleurieu on the main road and enjoy a coffee, or pick your own cherries at the nearby Fleurieu Cherries on Pages Flat Rd. There are so many other delights to be discovered and devoured on this trail, not to mention the splattering of art galleries and pottery wares. A wonderful experience. Visit: www.visitalexandrina. com/region/scenic-trails-and-drives/mountcompass-produce-and-tourist-trail

Playgrounds

There are some great and safe as possible playgrounds across the Fleurieu, especially the Bristow Smith Reserve Nature Playground on Barrage Rd, Goolwa. Best of luck getting your children to leave the wooden boat and beach-like play areas. Great place for a picnic as you watch the birdlife on the River Murray.

Enjoy the beaches

There are some spectacular beaches along our sensational coastline, but some can also be dangerous with the rips. Make sure you swim where lifesavers are in attendance, and between the yellow flags. The Goolwa Beach is stunning with its crashing waves, by the beach at Second Valley on the western Fleurieu region is much calmer and absolutely beautiful – worth visiting.

Watch a movie

Victor Harbor is one of the few rural centres which still has its original movie theatre. It's Victa Cinema is located in Ocean St, and the facilities are very good - all with the character of an old-time theatre. And if you go at night, the whole theatre is lit up on the front with a laser show. They always have the latest movie releases here. Coast Lines has a comprehensive guide in this issue, but visit the website for session times: www. victacinemas.com.au

Strathalbyn antiques

Like McLaren Vale, Strathalbyn is a gateway to the Fleurieu region and among many things this beautiful, friendly town is known throughout Australia as being the "antique capital". Stroll through the clean and wide streets on a history trail and discover something special in every shop. You will need extra time in the bakeries, and you must visit the Garage Motorcycles shop.

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Your local Victor Harbor team is in tune with you and your car...

Your local team (from left) Shane Mitchell, and proprietors Steve Conder & Tony Caruana



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SteamRanger Heritage Railway

Travel on Australia's oldest passenger railway line between Victor Harbor and Goolwa an absolute must for all train enthusiasts. There are the big steam engines and the Cockle Train, and they all provide a lifetime memorable experience. Journey from Goolwa, Port Elliot, Middleton and Victor Harbor. For fares, bookings and specials please contact the SteamRanger crew on 1300 655 991 9am-5pm Mon-Sat. Cockle Train tickets may be purchased on the day of travel at the Goolwa, Port Elliot and Victor Harbor stations. E: bookings@steamranger. org.au or visit: www.steamranger.org.au

Skateboarding

If you or the kids are into skateboarding you must go to the skateboard park in North Pde, Strathalbyn. It is incredibly well designed and challenging.

Art Galleries

Goolwa has a host of art galleries and there are always exhibitions, but a great place to see a stunning cross-section of art and gifts from across the region is at Artworx Gallery & Gifts at 12 Hays St, Goolwa. Gallery owners John & Liz Francis always have new pieces on display in the gallery; very impressive and well priced. Open most times, but check the website. T: 8555 0949. admin@ artworxgallery.com.au

One of the best regional art galleries is The Strand Gallery, 41 The Strand, Port Elliot. Superb exhibitions by internationally acclaimed local artists, and exceptional works by gallery owners Ron Langman with his amazing photography skills and his wife Sonya Hender with her exquisite printmaking. The new dining facility also makes it a unique experience. M: 0419 501 648. www.strandgallerv.com.au

Urimbirra Wildlife Park

A terrific family outing. Hand feed the Kangaroos, walk through the Rainbow Lorikeet aviary, listen to keeper talks and get up close and personal with koalas every day at 11am, 2 & 4pm, or enjoy snake handling with professional snake handlers at 4pm. Lizards, dingoes, crocodiles, wallabies, wombats there are more than 400 Australian native animals throughout the native wetlands. Located on Adelaide Rd, by the roundabout to Waterport Rd. Open every day 10am-5pm. Cost: adults \$14, seniors & students \$10, children 4-14 \$7. T: 8554 6554. www. urimbirra.com.au

Nangawooka Flora Reserve

Situated opposite Urimbirra Wildlife Park on Adelaide Rd is this beautiful reserve featuring 1200 varieties of Australian native plants over 2 hectares. There is a bird hide and haven for native birds, and picnic facilities.

McLaren Vale wine region

Internationally acclaimed wineries are spread across McLaren Vale and McLaren Flat, and leading into the beautiful and historic almond region of Willunga. Visit the most impressive tourist information centre on the main road, just off South Rd, for a complete guide. Among the special places is the outstanding Doc Adams Wines, which won an award for its cellar door. Enjoy the wine, play lawn games, view the beautiful scenery and say hello to Buddy the family dog at 276 Califiornia Rd, Tatachilla. Open Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-5pm. T: 8185 7039. www.docadamswines.com.au

Waitpinga Farm Quad Bike **Adventures**

It's safe and action-packed entertainment doing a farm tour through 400 acres taking in magnificent sea views and farm and natural animals, and riding over the grassy hills and through creek crossings. Different packages available, and fun for the whole family. Just 15km west of Victor Harbor on the road to Cape Jervis. Bookings: 8552 3558. www. waitpingafarm.com

Horse riding Normanville

The High Country Trails is one of those life-long memories... walk a well-trained horse through the back of the sandhills and along the beach at Normanville. Must be aged nine years older, and weigh less than 95kg. One hour ride costs \$60 p.p. Lot 203 Williss Dr, Normanville. T: 8558 2507 or 0408 795 373. www.facebook.com/pg/ horseridingnormanville



Murray Mouth Tours

4WD adventure tours to the Murray River Mouth starting from where Australia's largest river meets the sea. Explore in an airconditioned special bus, collect pipi along the beach. There is a 2.5 hour tour and a 4-5hr tour which includes a two-course lunch at a quaint country-style cafe. Bookings 0424 777 161 or www.murraymouthtours.co.au

Charter boat fishing

For reliability and value, you cannot go past Pirate's Sea Charters (see advert this page).



Spirit of the Coorong Cruise

There is no better way to explore the captivating Coorong and the Murray Mouth than aboard a Spirit of the Coorong cruise. The tours take you to special places, and the expert guides are the best. There are various packages available, including one and two-hour cruises, 3.5 and six-hour adventures; everything to to provide a significant life experience. It is not something you can do anywhere else in the world. Tours leave Goolwa Wharf. T: 8555 2203. www.coorongcruises.com.au

Go fishing

There are some great fishing spots right around the coast and along the Murray River waterways. Go to Waitpinga and Parsons Beach for salmon and mulloway, to Cape Jervis and Rapid Bay for tommy ruffs

and squid, the No.19 Beacon on Barrage Rd, Goolwa for bream, mullet and school mulloway, Horseshoe Bay, Port Elliot for mulloway, snapper, squid, whiting and flathead or to Victor Harbor causeway or jetty for a host of fish including bream and garfish. Get your supplies at Tonkins Sport Store in Ocean St or the Liberty petrol station in Victor Harbor. Go to the nearest tourist information centre for a map of some of the best fishing spots. Best of luck!

Where to graze on your holidays

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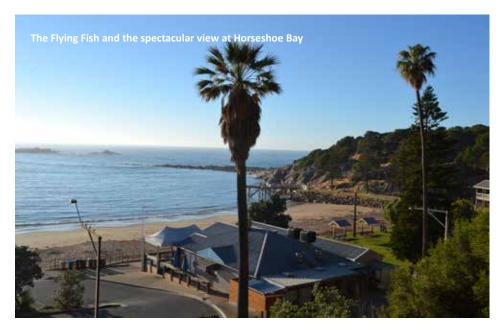
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... it's off to market we go!



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GOOLWA WHARF MARKET: First and third Sundays of the month, 9am-3pm; at the reserve by Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: 0459 786 469 or ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

INMAN VALLEY COMMUNITY MARKET: First Saturday of the month 10am-2pm at Inman Valley Memorial Hall. Enquiries: Kate 8558 8242

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

McLaren Vale – THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale Visitor Information Centre, 796 Main Rd, McLaren Vale.

MYPONGA MARKET: Weekends & public holidays 10am-4pm at Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd, Myponga.

PORT ELLIOT MARKET: First and third Saturdays of the month, 9am-2pm. Lakala Res, Rosetta St. Extra market every Saturday in January plus Easter Saturday. Enquiries: 0459 786 469 or ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

STRATHALBYN MARKET: Third Sunday of the month at the Lions Park South Tce, Strathalbyn - 8am-2pm. Enquiries 0408 501

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STRATHALBYN – LIONS CLUB MARKET: The Lions Club of Strathalbyn holds a quarterly market on the fifth Sunday of the month (which occurs four times a year) at Lions Park, South Tce, Strathalbyn - 8am-2pm. Enquiries: 0407 289 030.

VICTOR HARBOR FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday 8am-12-30pm at Grosvenor Gardens, Torrens St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 0438 858 667

VICTOR HARBOR COUNTRY MARKET: Second and forth Sundays of the month, 9am-4pm, at Soldiers' Memorial Gardens, The Esplanade, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: 8556 8222.

VICTOR HARBOR INDOOR CREATIVE CRAFT MARKET: For Saturday, December 9, new time: 11am-6pm at RSL clubrooms, Coral St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 0412 382 724. No market in January.

VICTOR HARBOR VEGGIE SWAP MARKET: First Sunday of each month 10am-noon at Carrickalinga House, cnr Hill and Torrens Streets, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 8552 9423 or scecentre.com.au

WILLUNGA ARTISANS' MARKET: Second Saturday of the month, 9am-1pm at Old Show Hall, Main St, Willunga (opp Willunga Farmers' Market). Enquiries 0414 361 817.

WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enquiries: 8556 4297.

WILLUNGA GREEN LIGHT ORGANIC MARKET: Every Saturday of the month; 9am-1.30pm. Willunga Recreation Park, Cnr Aldinga & Main Roads, Willunga. Enquiries: greenlightnetworkwillunga@gmail.com

WILLUNGA QUARRY MARKET: Second Saturday of the month 9am-1pm at Aldinga Rd, Willunga. Enquiries: 0408 897 393.

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Just a thought...

Some people are like clouds. When they disappear it's a beautiful day.



Check out the kids' holiday fun at Victor Central Shopping Centre during January. There are lots of free activities and chances to win prizes – details P5 this edition.

Saturday, January 6

The Great Goolwa Challenge Cockle is coming tο Goolwa Beach this summer.



The great catch a cockle challenge

Aquatic ecologists from Aquasave-NGT are monitoring and tagging cockles from Middleton to the Murray Mouth to assess spatial and temporal patterns in density and length structure. and to look at cockle movement. To help understand more about this species and be part of a great community day, recreational fishers and the community are encouraged to help catch tagged cockles on Saturday, January 6 at Goolwa Beach during the Great Goolwa Cockle Challenge. The event will include prizes for the capture of tagged cockles, information sessions on the ecology and management of this iconic species, cockle cooking demonstrations and tastings and a free BBQ. The event, funded by a SA Recreational Fishing Grant, aims

to promote this iconic species by engaging the community as citizen scientists to find tagged pipis and learn more about the ecology and management of this species and about associated animals such as our local oystercatcher shorebirds. If anyone finds a tagged pipi prior to the event, could they please SMS Sylvia on 0438815489 with details about the catch time, location and size.

Saturday, January 13

Don't miss the Lakeside Market at Milang on the second Saturday of the month from 10am-3pm at the Milang Institute, cnr Coxe St-Amaroo Ave. Visit: www. madca.org.au/milangbutterfactory/ Contact: projects@madca.org.au or 0412 036 900.

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Cittaslow markets & At the Wharf

Meet Paul Bushell the friendly baker at the Hungry Caterpillar in Currency Creek. You can meet him at the Cittaslow Farmers Market on the RSL lawns, BF Laurie Lane, on Sunday, January 7, 14, 21 & 28. There's also At the Wharf by the Cittaslow Goolwa Food and Wine Group on Signal Point Gallery Deck on the last Friday of each month from 5-8pm. Top local band Suzi and the Jetz will peeform on January 26 – Australia Day. Local wine will be on sale by the bottle and glass. Local food vans will be on site, but you are welcome to bring your own snacks and chairs, although seating and tables are provided. No BYO alcohol. Entry is free.



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Warming to a new challenge

he temperature this time of the year in Bryn Coch, nestled in Neath in the county borough of beautiful Wales, hovers below zero. When Louise Davies and her husband Scott left there five years ago to live in Strathalbyn everybody told her she would experience nothing but warmth and sunshine.

So excited about a climate change Louise gave away all of her coats and umbrellas. This was perhaps the biggest early learning lesson of her life. While she still laughs at herself, it hasn't changed how much in love she has fallen in with our Fleurieu Peninsula.

Now, as the early learning director, she is ready to apply her educational skills when Investigator College opens its doors to 'Little Investigators' at its Victor Harbor Campus – children aged from 3½. The early learning program is a long-time coming, but not one bit surprising given the school's proven pathways.

What Louise did bring with her from Wales was a lot of energy, a vibrant look at life through the eyes of young children and her vision of helping them thoroughly enjoy every day of school life. It's not necessarily about early lessons on mathematics, but working on the notion that children need to know it's wonderful to be curious and investigate what is placed before them in school life. Investigator is looking neatly package the principles



of the acclaimed Vegio Amelia philosophy, an Italian pedagogy or a method and practice of teaching, especially as an academic subject or theoretical concept.

Sounds serious, but it's simply acknowledging that by encouraging young children to start exploring their potential by making school such fun and a great place to be, they will want to turn up again the next day and again learn something new.

Louise sees herself as one of the partners in the learning journey of our children. She likes to work with children and their families, having a big emphasis on the classroom environment as well as being the third teacher.

"I have a passion for teaching young children," Louise said. "If the children are disinterested in what they are doing then my job is to make sure they love coming to school every day just as much as I do.

"I self-reflect a lot; I am always wanting to improve. Sometimes children need that extra support to get them going, and I love it when everything starts clicking for them. They start achieving

Children have a natural ability to be curious and investigate, and it is important that we build on that."

 Investigator College Early Learning director Louise Davies

and reaching their potential. That's the bull's eye. Working with families and forming close partnerships in their best interest and that of their child.

"I love it when children just tell you as it is. I like character. If they are more introverted I like to work on bring out their personality a bit more. Socially and emotionally it is important that they feel they are in a really good place."

Louise has more than 10 years experience working with young children, and she leaves no doubt her new role comes with tremendous responsibility.

"The early years can be a grounding for their school life and that's why I feel my job is really important," Louise said. "It's that first experience of school; it sets the children up for life. We need to get that right.

"Children have a natural ability to be curious and investigate, and it is important that we build on that. Those interactions that you have with them are unique, and generally from those observations you pick up a lot... our job is to work alongside them and develop that further.

"When I first came over here I didn't have a clue about the education system. I was skills assessed and I basically got lost. I feel I have gone on a path and I have had signs along my journey directing me here to Investigator College. I am excited by this challenge, and our plan is to live here in Victor Harbor."

Louise, there is no need to throw away the coats and umbrellas you brought in Strathalbyn just yet.



A real passion for toys and cars

ome call their cars toys, and that's exactly what the Historic Motor Vehicles Club is presenting in two big events in Victor Harbor in coming weeks.

There is the Toys, Models & Collectables Market - a huge boost from the original Toy Fair - at the HMVC clubrooms in Jolly St on Saturday, January 13, and the annual Victor Harbor Autojumble Swap Meet at Encounter Bay Oval on Sunday, February 4.

The interest in toys has grown so much that organisers felt a need to expand the show to include a market. For the owners, a lot of it is about re-living their childhood days and maintaining the fascination of toys.

Brett Schild, of Victor Harbor, has an early 1950s pedal car. Wayne Lamont boasts of a rare Orange County Chopper fire bike miniature that has lights and moving parts that was a tribute model for the New York 9/11 victims, while Dean Solly has a vintage Barbie Ferrari and an old Hills Kangaroo rocker.

And when it comes to the autojumble, it's almost like the front doors of Myers in the city for the post Boxing Day sales. Sellers and buyers line-up





Vintage cars and toys lovers... Above: Brett Schild with his early 1950s pedal car, and (left) Wayne Lamont (left) and Dean Solly. There will be hundreds of items on display - some for sale - at the Toys, Models, & Collectables Market

from 7am at the Encounter Bay Oval, and just about every car or motorbike part that you can think of is bought or sold. It's an experience even if you aren't into parts swapping.

It costs just \$2.50 for adults to the toy market, and \$5 for sellers and buyers at the autojumble, but nothing for the hour-long conversation if you ask all these passionate men and women about their cars or toys.

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4 Postpone

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7 Plots

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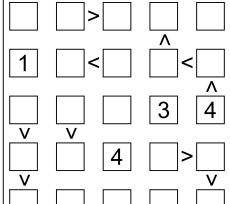


Average 42, Good 48, Excellent 53+

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 once. No colloquial or foreign words. No captialised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in 's'. Reference Source: Macquarie Dictionary

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Futoshiki



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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.



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An old charmer

Bob, a 70-year-old, extremely wealthy widower, shows up at the country club with a breathtakingly 25-year-old woman. She is absolutely stunning.

Everyone is amazed by her beauty and charm, and how she hangs over Bob's arm and listens to his every word. His mates at the club are all aghast. At the first chance they ask: "How did you get a trophy girlfriend?" Bob says: "Girlfriend? She is my wife."

They are further stunned. They ask: "So, how did you persuade her to marry you?"

Bob confesses: "I lied about my age."

One mate asks: "Did you tell her you were only 50?"

And Bob says: "No, I told her I was 97."

Perfect match

Sam is 32-years-old and still single. A mate asks: "Hey Sam, why aren't you married, can't you find a woman who will be a good wife?"

Sam says: "Actually, I've met many women I wanted to marry, but when I took them home to meet my parents my mother didn't like them."

His mate says: "Why don't you find a girl just like your mother?"

A few months later they meet again and Sam's friend asks: "Did you find the perfect girl just like your mother and she likes her?" Sam frowns and says: "Yeah, she was just like my mother, and you're right, she liked the girl verv much."

The mate says: "Then what's the problem?" And Sam says: My father doesn't like her."

Star sign

A university professor is called to the scene of a magnificent celestial display at Milang. As he watches a bright object dash through the sky the media gathers around him. Journalists from all over the world push and shove to ask questions. A reporter says: "Professor, what we have just seen, is it really a UFO?"

And the professor says: "No comet."

Hold on...

During a bank robbery the Inspector at the Victor Harbor Police Station tells a young constable to cover all exits so the robbers cannot get away.

Later, the constable reports to the Inspector: "Sorry sir, but the robbers got away."

The Inspector is angry. "I told you to cover all exits."

The constable says: "I did, but they got away through the entrance."

Boom, boom...

A young man was in love with two women and cannot decide which of them to marry. Finally, he goes to a marriage counsellor, who asks him: "Please describe your two loves."

The man says: "Well, one is a great poet, and the other makes delicious pancakes."

And the counsellors says: "I see... so you can't decide whether to marry for batter or for verse."

Doctor, doctor...

A man comes running into the surgery and yells: "Doctor, doctor, my son just swallowed an old roll of film." The doctor says: "Well, let's just wait and see what develops."

Another bloke waiting says: "Doctor, doctor... I have a ringing noise in my ears." The doctor says: "Don't anser it."

The bloke next to him says: "Doctor, doctor... I think I'm a bell." And the doctor says: "Here, take these and if they don't work give me a ring."

The surgery gets busier. A bloke sitting in the corner says: "Doctor, doctor... I think I'm a deck of cards." The doctor says: "I'll deal with vou later."

Dad jokes

Why wouldn't the oyster share its pearl? It was shellfish.

Why couldn't the pirate play cards? He was sitting on the deck. What do you call a sleeping cow? A bulldozer.

What did Batman say to Robin before they got in the car? Robin, get in the car.

What did the digital watch say to his mum while he was driving? "Look mum no hands." What do you have if you have 100 rabbits in a row and 99 step back? A receding hare line. What do you get when you cross a snake and a kangaroo? A jump rope.

Why do giraffes have long necks? Because they have smelly feet.

What's orange and sounds like a parrot? A

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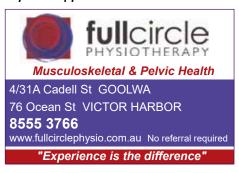
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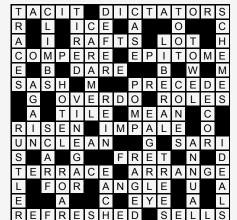
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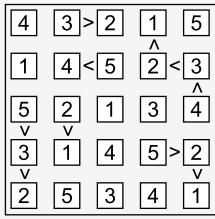
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Get into gardening to get fit



Happy New Year! Have you made a New Year's resolution? Did it have anything to do with getting fit or being healthy? Well, here's a way to achieve both of these things at once.

Get into gardening! Get out there and dig into it. Get yourself a clean slate, and plant healthy food, and then feast all year round on your very own crops. How rewarding.

It's the harshest time of the year for our poor little gardens and especially the veggies. This is not the ideal time of year to be planting most herbs and veggies, but there are a few that might be able cope, like watermelon. rockmelon. pineapple mangoes (depending on your location).

Some things you may be able to plant at the end of the zucchini, month: eggplant, cucumber, capsicum, chillies, tomatoes, lettuce, asparagus

and lemongrass.

Anything that is planted during this time should be watched and watered regularly, and may even require some kind of shade/ shelter from the hot winds and searing heat.

Water is often in short supply at this time of the year. We have been fortunate the last couple of years to have wetter summers, but this is not always the case. A long, deep water even only a few times a week is more effective than a smaller, daily water. This goes for lawns as well.

Wicking beds are very effective for reducing water consumption, and for giving your plants a 'bottom up' watering system, which prevents roots growing upwards and drying evaporation, and many other factors.

Happy Gardening!

Emily

Security Matters

with Peter Schirmer



Crime does not take a holiday

Welcome back and what a great start to 2018 we are having. We hope everyone had a lovely and safe festive season.

We may now have some new toys or things of value we have received or brought over the last few months, and it's very important to remember to include these in our insurance security plans. photographs of new items of value and log all serial numbers. Even invest in having your driver's licence number engraved into the base of items, this can increase the chances of items being returned in the event of a theft or lost items.

You may be considering heading home from your holiday house or finally getting away after the busy festive season... don't forget to ensure you have your property maintained and secure. If you have a security system, spray around sensors with barrier spray, and remove all dust and cobwebs. Also, have a look around your home. Have you moved some furniture or purchased something new? Sometimes this can affect the way your security system is working. Ensure all devices have a clear field of view and are not obstructed and don't

have detectors looking at large mirrors. We are always happy to talk to you about security matters and forward you an obligation free quotation for your home or business.

We will get a lot of visitors here over the coming months and its paramount to lock everything away and high end products removed from outside vehicles and boats. This can be also said about, walk away items around your home including: mowers, tools, ladders, and equipment etc. Some crims are so brazen that they may attempt to enter your home or business while you're there, so keep doors locked and report all incidents of theft to police no matter how

We all get a little tired this time of year, and if your Christmas lunch was as big as mine it's sometimes hard to get much done til the food settles. However, please don't get complacent about the little things, especially when it comes to your security. I have already attended so many security situations over the past month and most could have been avoided if just a little bit of effort was made to put things

Police will be out in force as always, the parties will continue throughout January remember if you're going out tonight so are the police. Drive safely so we can all do it again next year. Happy New Year!

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Paddington 2

(G) Fantasy, adventure movie starring Hugh Grant, Hugh Bonneville, Ben Whishaw, Brendan Gleeson. Paddington undertakes a number of odd jobs to afford a unique pop-up book from an antique book shop - a present for Aunt Lucy on her 100th birthday. But when the book is stolen, it's up to Paddington and the Browns to find the thief.

Star Wars: The Last Jedi

(M) Sci-fi movie starring Mark Hamill, Daisy Ridley, Carrie Fisher. Luke Skywalker's peaceful and solitary existence gets upended when he meets Rey, a young woman who shows strong signs of the Force. **Ends January 10.**

Ferdinand

(G) Fantasy, adventure movie starring John Cena, Kate McKinnon, Miguel Angel Silvestre. A giant but gentle bull must find a way to break free from his captors and return home to his family. **Ends January 24.**

Coco

(PG) Fantasy, animation movie starring Anthony Gonzalez, Gael Carcia Bernal, Benjamin Bratt, Renee Victor. Despite his family's generations-old ban on music, young Miguel (Anthony Gonzalez) dreams of becoming an accomplished musician like his idol Ernesto de la Cruz (Benjamin Bratt). Desperate to prove his talent, Miguel finds himself in the stunning and colorful Land of the Dead. After meeting a charming trickster named Hector (Gael García Bernal), the two new friends embark on an extraordinary journey to unlock the real story behind Miguel's family history.

Jumanji: Welcome To The Jungle

(PG) Fantasy, action movie starring Dwayne Johnson, Karen Gillan, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. Four high school kids discover an old video game console and are drawn into the game's jungle setting, literally becoming the adult avatars they chose. You don't just play Jumanji - you must survive it. To beat the game and return to the real world, they'll have to go on the most dangerous adventure of their lives, discover what Alan Parrish left 20 years ago, and change the way they think about themselves - or they'll be stuck in the game forever.

The Greatest Showman

(PG) Drama, biography starring Hugh Jackman, Zac Efron, Michelle Williams, Zendaya. Inspired by the imagination of P. T. Barnum, The Greatest Showman is an original musical that celebrates the birth of show business and tells of a visionary who rose from nothing to create a spectacle that became a worldwide sensation.

Pitch Perfect 3

(M) Comedy starring Ruby Rose, Anna Kendrick, Hailee Steinfeld. After the highs of winning the World Championships, the Bellas find themselves split apart and discovering there aren't job prospects for making music with your mouth. But when they get the chance to reunite for an overseas USO tour, this group of awesome nerds will come together to make some music, and some questionable decisions, one last time.

Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature

(G) Animation, action movie starring Will Arnett, Maya Rudolph, Bobby Cannavale. Surly the squirrel and his animal friends find out that the corrupt mayor of Oakton plans to bulldoze their beloved Liberty Park to make way for an amusement park. Hoping to save the place they call home. Surly, Andie, Buddy and the rest of the gang join forces with Mr. Feng, a seemingly cute and innocent mouse who happens to be a fierce master of kung fu. Commences January 11.



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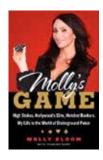
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(M) Biography, drama starring Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks, Sarah Paulson. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Katharine Graham is the first female publisher of a major American newspaper - *The Washington Post*. With help from editor Ben Bradlee, Graham races to catch up with *The New York Times* to expose a massive cover-up of government secrets that spans three decades and four U.S. presidents. Together, they must overcome their differences as they risk their careers and freedom. **Commences January 11.**

Downsizing

(M) Comedy, drama, sci-fi starring Matt Damon, Christoph Waltz, Hong Chau. When scientists discover how to shrink humans to five inches tall as a solution to overpopulation, Paul and his wife Audrey decide to abandon their stressed lives in order to get small and move to a new downsized community — a choice that triggers lifechanging adventures. Commences January 18.

Maze Runner: The Death Cure

(CTC) Fantasy, Sci-fi movie starring Dylan O'Brien, Thomas Brodie-Sangster, Kaya Scodelario, Ki Hong Lee. Thomas leads some escaped Gladers on their final and most dangerous mission yet. To save their friends, they must break into the legendary Last City, a WCKD-controlled labyrinth that may turn out to be the deadliest maze of all. Anyone who makes it out alive will get answers to the questions that the Gladers have been asking since they arrived in the maze. **Commences January 18.**

Molly's Game

(CTC) Crime, drama starring Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba, Kevin Costner. The true story of Molly Bloom, a beautiful, young, Olympicclass skier who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game for a decade before being arrested by 17 FBI agents wielding automatic weapons. Her players included Hollywood royalty, sports stars, business titans and finally, unbeknown to her, the Russian mob. Her only ally was her criminal defence lawyer Charlie Jaffey, who learned there was much more to Molly than the tabloids led people to believe. Commences January 25.

Darkest Hour

(PG) Drama, history movie starring Gary Oldman, Lily James, Ben Mendelsohn, Kristin Scott Thomas. A thrilling and inspiring true story begins at the precipice of World War II as, within days of becoming Prime Minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill (Academy Award nominee Gary Oldman) must face one of his most turbulent and defining trials: exploring a negotiated peace treaty with Nazi Germany, or standing firm to fight for the ideals, liberty and freedom of a nation. As the unstoppable Nazi forces roll across Western Europe and the threat of invasion is imminent, and with an unprepared public, a skeptical King, Churchill must withstand his darkest hour, rally a nation, and attempt to change the course of world history. Commences February 2.

Breathe

(M) Drama, romance starring Andrew Garfield, Claire Foy, Hugh Bonneville, Dean-Charles Chapman. After contracting polio at the age of 28, Robin Cavendish is confined to a bed and given only months to live. With help from his wife Diana and her twin brothers, and the groundbreaking ideas of inventor Teddy Hall, Cavendish emerges from the hospital ward and devotes the rest of his life to helping fellow patients and the disabled. Commences February 2.



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Eat Wave with Jenny

The Heart Foundation says it's never too late to start eating healthier foods. Through the West Australian-based organisation LiveLighter, which encourages Australians to lead healthier lives, the Heart Foundation presents these recipes to give us a good start to 2018.

The Heart Foundation is a charity dedicated to fighting the single biggest killer of Australians – heart disease. For more than 50 years it has led the battle to save lives and improve the heart health of all Australians. Please visit:

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Grilled fish & salsa

Ingredients

2 corn cobs, husk and silk removed, quartered

2 medium tomatoes, diced

- 1 Lebanese cucumber, diced
- 1 avocado, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 red capsicum, seeded and diced
- 1/2 small red onion, finely chopped
- 1 long red chilli, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
- 2 tbs coriander stalks and leaves, chopped 2 tbs lime juice, plus lime wedges, to serve olive or canola oil spray

4 x 120 g firm white fish fillet

Method

Place corn in a microwave-safe bowl with a tablespoon of water

Microwave, covered, on HIGH (100%) for 4 minutes or until just tender.

In a medium bowl, add tomatoes, cucumber, avocado, capsicum, onion, chilli, coriander and lime juice. Mix gently to combine.

Heat a griddle or large non-stick pan on medium-high heat.

Lightly spray corn with oil then cook on pan,

turning frequently, for 5 minutes or until lightly charred; set aside.

Lightly spray fish with oil then cook on grill for 2-3 minutes each side or until brown and cooked through.

Serve fish with corn, salad and lime wedges.

Hint

Salsa can be made in advance though avocado is best added just before serving. Variation: Omit tomatoes, cucumber and coriander and replace with a bunch of sliced asparagus and mint.



Summer Breeze toast toppers

Ingredients

- 1 slice wholegrain bread, toasted
- 1 tbs avocado
- 1 medium tomato, sliced
- 1/2 tbs basil leaves, roughly torn pepper, to taste

Method

Spread avocado on toast.

Top with tomato, basil and pepper.

Healthy tip!

Simple switch idea: try reduced-fat milk, cheese and yoghurt.





Sweet & Sour Pork Kebabs

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Ingredients

1 tbs salt-reduced tomato sauce

1/2 tsp reduced-salt soy sauce

1 1/2 tsp white vinegar

400 g pork fillet, trimmed of fat, cut into 2cm cubes

1/4 pineapple, peeled, cut into 2-3cm pieces 1 red capsicum, seeded and cut into 2-3cm pieces

1 yellow capsicum, seeded and cut into 2-3cm pieces

1 zucchini, cut into 2-3cm pieces

1 red onion, peeled, cut into 2-3cm pieces

8 small button mushrooms

8 thick bamboo sticks

olive or canola oil spray

4 cups steamed rice (from 2 cups uncooked rice), to serve

Method

Mix sauces and vinegar in a small bowl. Add pork, stir to coat and set aside to marinate. To prevent burning, cover skewers in a shallow bowl with water.

Preheat barbecue grill on high heat.

Thread pork and vegetables alternately onto skewers, ending with mushrooms.

Spray skewers with oil and barbecue each side for 2 minutes until pork is cooked through, basting kebabs with remaining marinade occasionally.

Transfer to plates and serve with rice.

Hint: Cover and refrigerate marinated pork for as long as time permits, from 30 minutes to overnight. Skewered kebabs can be prepared in advance and refrigerated until ready to barbeque.

Variation:

Replace fresh pineapple with pineapple chunks canned in natural juice.



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