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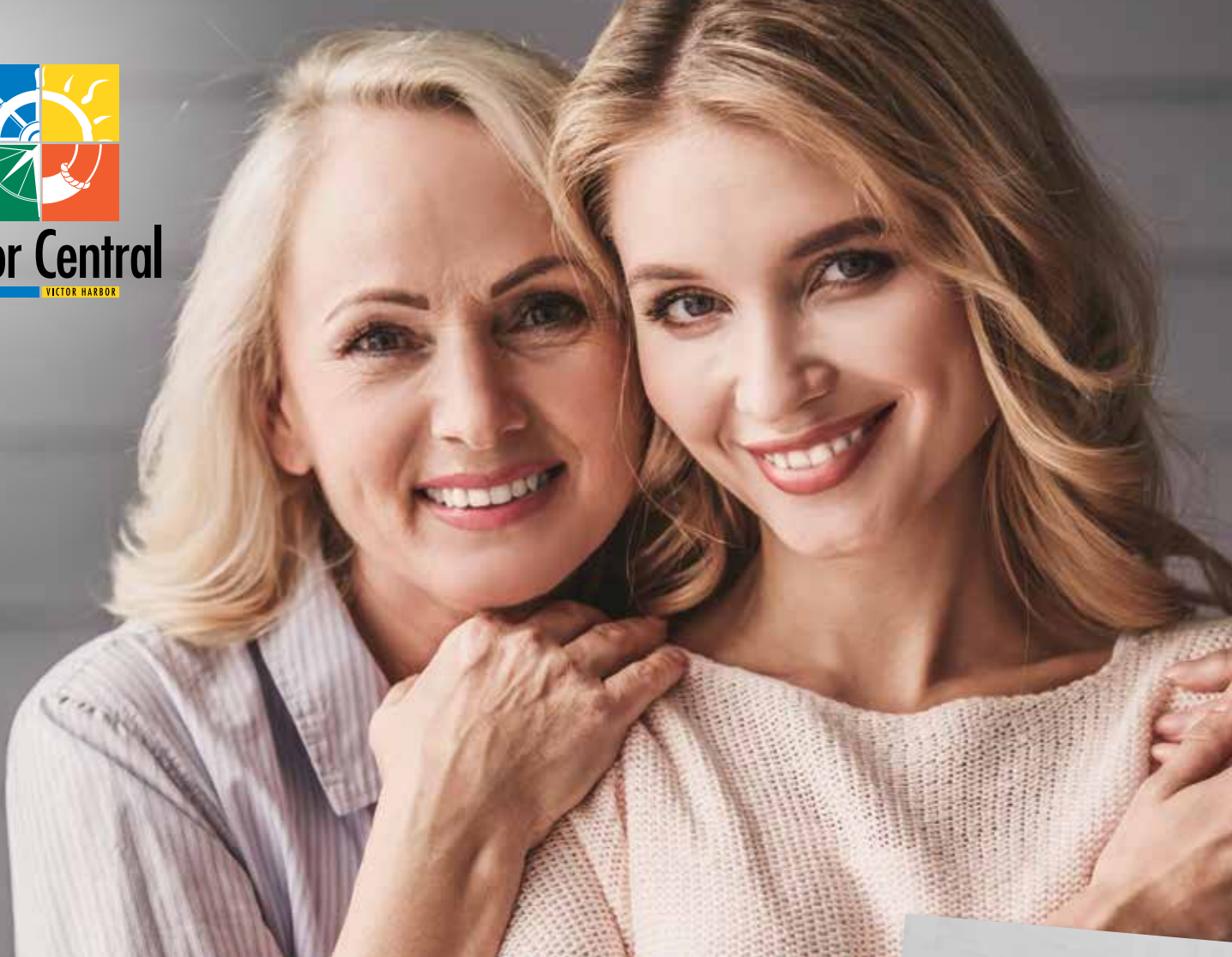
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May



This month

May's birthstone is the emerald, a symbol of love and success. Sounds romantic, but a May birth flower is the Lily of the Valley, a sweetly scented, highly poisonous woodland flowering plant that is native throughout the cool temperate Northern Hemisphere in Asia, and Europe.

The zodiac signs for May are Taurus (until May 20) and Gemini (May 21-June 21).

While the Americans celebrate National Burger Month in May, the British have their National Smile Month to promote oral health.

Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day was the creation of Anna Marie Jarvis, of Webster, West Virginia, USA, in 1908 to honour her mother, an activist known for attending to those wounded during the American Civil War. Anna believed all mothers were "the person who has done more for you than anyone in the world". Nice words indeed.

Sadly, she spent the rest of her life campaigning against the commercialisation of Mother's Day in the 1920s, dying penniless from dementia in a sanatorium in 1948.

Australia first celebrated Mother's Day in 1924 when Janet Heyden, of Sydney, became concerned for the so many lonely, almost forgotten mothers in Newington State Hospital who had lost their husbands and sons on the Western Front during WWI. She campaigned for local schools and businesses to donate gifts to them, and our spirit of Mother's Day continued from there.

For the record, Anna specifically noted that "Mother's" should "be a singular possessive, for each family to honor its own mother, not a plural possessive commemorating all mothers in the world."

Special days in May

Lung Health Awareness Month <https://lungfoundation.com.au>

8: International Amyloidosis Day www.agf.org.au

10: World Lupus Day <http://lupus-sle.org/index.html>

12: International ME/CFS Awareness Day <http://mecfslmewea.org.au/>

13-20: National Pneumonia Awareness Week <https://lungfoundation.com.au/>

16: International Hae Day <http://www.haeaustralasia.org.au/>

20-26: National Palliative Care Week <http://palliativecare.org.au/>

20-27: National Schizophrenia Awareness Week <https://www.mifa.org.au/index.php?lang=en>

21-28: National Exercise Right Week <http://exerciseright.com.au/>

31: World No Tobacco Day <http://www.who.int/campaigns/no-tobacco-day/2018/en/>

27-June 2: International Cancer Research Awareness Week <https://www.curecancer.com.au/>



It is National Volunteering Week from May 21-27, and everyone salutes and appreciates the effort of these special people in our communities.

Volunteering SA&NT is a not-for-profit organisation, the peak body for volunteering and a volunteer resource centre. For 35 years it has worked with individuals, organisations, businesses and communities to lead, advance, grow, promote and celebrate volunteering.

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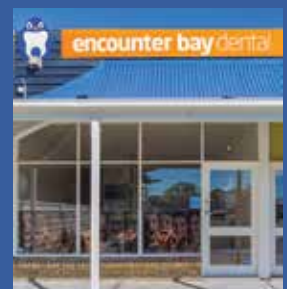
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Remember playing marbles with tombowlers in the school yard? What about knucklebones, hopscotch or ludo? Oh, they were the days some may say, and you can revive them during a fascinating presentation *A Century of Games* by Langhorne Creek residents as part of South Australia's History Festival on Sunday, May 6.

It's a free, family fun day starting at the newly-established Langhorne Creek Hub featuring the fully restored original school house built in the 1850's. It has been a superb effort by local volunteers, especially Heather Webster.

There will be 20 play zones around at this town's beautiful historic spots, and some of the games include those played in school yards and homes across the country for more than a century from the 1850s.

Pictured on our front cover with a few of the games are (from left) Langhorne Creek Primary School students Ollie, seven, and Ella and Charli, both eight.

Each of the games presented will come with a brief history, including this incredibly old snakes & ladders game – what a classic – pictured above. It is believed to be close to 100 years old, and some of the words on the board haven't been commonly used for many decades, like *avarice* (extreme greed for wealth or material gain), *covetousness* (jealously eager for the possession of something) and *penitence* (the action of

feeling or showing sorrow and regret for having done wrong; repentance).

Each interactive zone on the day features other favourite games from the 'pre-device' era including board games such as Ludo, Chinese Checkers, Dominoes through to skill testers like Pick Up Sticks, Tiddley Winks, Quoits, Skittles and paper plane making (including a fly-off).

And that's just indoors. The action continues outdoors with hopscotch, skipping, French cricket and the ever-popular marbles. Adding to the experience is a display of vintage toys

and games including a rare Escalado horse racing game (c.1930's) and an original Hornby miniature train set.

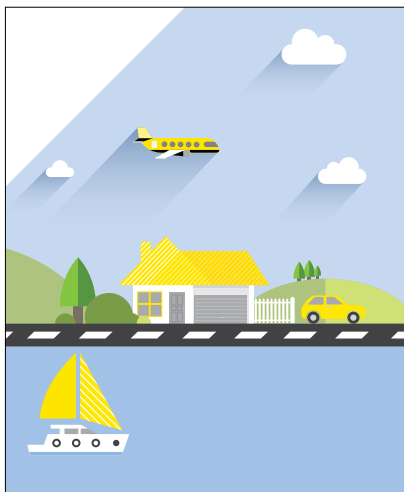
A Century of Games is a unique opportunity for children, parents and grandparents to have fun, learn from one another and experience some real 'face time'. No, the Super Mario Bros game won't be there.

Details: A Century of Games, Sunday, May 6, 10am-5pm at The Langhorne Creek Hub, 79 Bridge Rd, Langhorne Creek. ■

P9-15: Your seven-page guide to South Australia's History Festival (also known as History Month).



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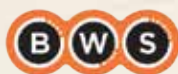
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Half a million trees and still growing

The Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group will plant its half-millionth tree on World Environment Day on June 5. It's been a Herculean effort led by volunteers, but it seems the job has only just begun.

Protesters at the height of the Franklin River Hydroelectric scheme in Tasmania almost 50 years ago were labelled as “greenies”. For decades anyone who mumbled the word “environment” was called one, if not a “do-gooder”.

The reference is only whispered these days, and a new generation on Hindmarsh Island sees them as “doers of good”. It's about the realisation of the global importance of caring for the environment; treasuring the bird life. If we skim past the mountains of political hysteria, including the debate surrounding the building of the Hindmarsh Island Bridge almost 25 years ago, which included farmers causing angst among the environmentalists, we will certainly see “a lot of good”.

On June 5 – World Environment Day – the Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group (HILG) will plant its 500,000th tree on the island – at Ferryman's Reserve – since it was formed in 2001. This doesn't include the tens of thousands of trees and shrubs planted in the late 1980s by previous conservationists who recognised the diabolical need for a major

restoration program.

Actually, there will be 10 trees planted as part of this 'half mill' ceremony, and while we will appreciate the promises of even greater support and encouragement from the various dignitaries present it will be the representation by the original “doers of good” who will epitomise this admirable environmental journey.

It also goes beyond Hindmarsh Island with the group taking an active role in the Community Nurseries Network since the Coorong Lower Lakes & Murray Mouth Project was operational in the wake of the 2007 drought.

Today the HILG has more than 100 volunteer members – but only 20 of them active so they need more help. It has a nursery where almost 50,000 plants of 80 species are raised each year, supporting its role of re-establishing the island's original habitat. There is only 5 per cent native vegetation left between here and Wellington, and what is left is mostly fragmented and in poor condition.



Trees are currently planted on more than 80 sites including private land. Government, council and environmental organisational grants have predominantly fed this volunteer-driven operation, and now land owners are asked in some cases to contribute. They willingly support the cause.

HILG president Jill Masters, who has been with the group for 11 years, graciously doesn't under-estimate the effort of past and present volunteers, including Richard Owen, who since 2001 has worked tirelessly on the Hindmarsh Island campaign, and is currently project manager for the all-important nursery operation.

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Jill said land care was more than just saving or revegetating plants. "The south-east corner of the island has been mainly worked on, but there has also been funding for birdlife projects like saving the Orange Bellied Parrot a few years ago," she said. Incredibly, the Orange Bellied Parrot is one of Australia's most threatened species, with fewer than 50 parrots thought to exist in the wild today. It is protected

under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act (1999) and is listed as Critically Endangered. It is one of only three species of parrot that migrates, from south-west Tasmania to coastal areas including Hindmarsh Island.

"A lot of the vegetation along our coast has been destroyed so the plants they would normally roost in or eat during winter are missing," Jill said.

Jo McPhee is the only employee – part-time as manager of the nursery – of the HILG. The operation includes collecting all of the seed that is treated and propagated, and is currently involved in writing a species list with Richard.

For Jo, it is more of a passion than a job. "Being around this landcare group makes you see why we need to care for the environment," she said.

There are more than 11,000 junior landcare groups and schools, and 5400 landcare, coastcare and community groups that are registered on a national directory. Those that fall under the landcare umbrella are varied in nature, including coastcare, and productive farming groups Friends of... Bushcare Rivercare, Dunecare and indigenous ranger groups.

They each deserve recognition, and our own HILG has gone far from being unnoticed. It has won two national and various state



Caring for the Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group (from left) nursery manager Jo McPhee, president Jill Masters, and nursery project manager Richard Owen.

awards, and its success at the State and Territory Landcare Awards last year will see it vie for the National Sure Gro Coastcare Award at a ceremony in Brisbane in October. However, Richard believes the real reward for all of the environmental groups is seeing their work lead to revegetation; getting closer to how things should be.

"I can remember when I started with this group all those years ago having it thrown at me by a family who had a dairy farm that I was just a greenie who didn't do anything, whereas the farmers here were doing things," Richard said.

"When we got our first Coastcare grant we only planted one species of plants that year... driving to put Swamp Paperbark trees back on the island. They used to be all along the waterways and the river, and like most other trees on the island they were chopped down for mainly paddle steamer fuel.

"They virtually got rid of all the sheok, the gums, native pine. The story goes that they would only go in for 7km to pick the timber up to take to the river to float it – the island is 14km long and 7km wide. The island was virtually stripped.

"As you grow you get a much bigger understanding of the significance of the environment; the importance of the habitat, the bird life and animal life. If we had our chances again we would have never farmed

it because it is just a sand and wetland island. The farming has severely damaged the island, which has happened all up the river. It is not unusual."

The Coorong Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth region including Hindmarsh Island is one of 68 designated Ramsar Convention sites in Australia, signed in Ramsar, Iran in 1971. It means they are said to contain rare or unique wetlands, or that they are important for conserving biological diversity to the List of Wetlands of International Importance.

In other words, the work by our Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group is of international importance. The frightening thing is that, despite next month planting its half-millionth tree since 2001, Richard says the group still feels it is only at the beginning of what needs to be done.

"Scientists tell us that to re-establish an eco system that has been destroyed can take a century," he laments. That's frightening.

If you would like to volunteer for this group ring Jill on 0428 843 327. Who knows, you might spot an Orange Bellied Parrot. ■

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STRATHALBYN

Reconciliation Sunday: A Collaborative Cultural Event in Strathalbyn

Sun, May 27, 10am-3pm. Meet opposite Post Office (Commercial Road) for 'Bridge Walk' on Peramangk land which is also significant for Ngarrindjeri people. See Aboriginal meeting places and wander through the Soldiers' Memorial Gardens to St Andrew's Uniting Church (built in 1844). After a welcoming cleansing Smoking Ceremony, enjoy cultural and spiritual songs and stories. Theme: *Don't make history a mystery*. Community BBQ and share more culture with songs, historical displays and kids' activities until around 3pm. Free. Helen Stacey Bunton 8536 3069. helen@helenstacey.com.au

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Paws for a moment at Leonards

The hamlet of Second Valley has the spirit of SA's History Month – literally. Meet Spirit, a beautiful kelpie-cross pictured with her mate Roger (right) taking their owners Iain and Hayley Calvert for a walk at their Leonards' Mill, Second Valley.

They will join a lot of other canines when this quaint hamlet hosts A Million Paws Walk with donations to the RSPCA as part of the history celebrations. And Spirit should know what this great cause means – her owners saved her from the RSPCA rescue home a few years ago. Well done.

Iain and Hayley took over Leonards' Mill last year and have done a marvellous job in revitalising this historic flour mill, which is celebrating its 160th anniversary.

As part of SA's History Month, they have created an impressive timeline illustrating the value of the mill in the Second Valley district story including the rise and fall of the wheat industry, influences of its owners and the various functions the mill has served over its proud existence. It is a fascinating chapter of our regional past.

There is also special history month "From Flour to Fine Food" event at the Mill on Friday, May 25 from noon-4.30pm, including

a tour around the complex from 12.30pm.

The township will host the Million Paws Walk on Sunday, May 20, a leisurely guided stroll capturing the town's history with your dog from the Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall to the beach. Entry is \$20 including lunch and a RSPCA donation.

Iain, who has valuable experience in the hospitality industry, and Hayley, have a two-year-old son Gillan. They have made exciting changes to the restaurant and bar, and with chef Peter Smit, who has come from a sensational restaurant, the Pitt Cue in the heart of London, present a superb option – 'nose to tail'. It means presenting a beast reared locally with varying menus presenting excellent cuts – a great concept. The restaurant focuses on supporting and showcasing local produce, capturing a unique blend of the superb tastes of the district. You may stay the night in cottages. Importantly, Leonards' Mill, built by the Leonard brothers in 1858, is about maintaining Second Valley as a place for dining and experiencing moments of history.

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High Tea & Harmony

Sunday, May 20, 2-4pm at Strathalbyn Town Hall, High St. The tradition of high tea, as enjoyed by the upper echelons of Strathalbyn society in times past, is reflected in our own 'traditional' event. Lace cloths and napkins, fine china and delicate food, all accompanied by harmony from the wonderful choristers of the Alexandrina Singers community choir. This year's theme is 'People and Places'. Bookings essential. Cost: \$25. Kerry 0438 847 329. tbkstrathalbyn@gmail.com



Open Day at Glenbarr Homestead

Sat 12, Tue 15 & Sun 27 May, 10am-4pm at Glenbarr Homestead (pictured), Paris Creek Rd, Strathalbyn. Glenbarr is renowned for its large two-storey timber and stone homestead that was the home for four generations of the Rankine family for over 80 years. Open day/guided tour. Cost by donation Vicki Clark 0411 969 679. info@glenbarr.com.au

Stories of Agriculture in the Strathalbyn District from 1840 to 1920

Every Thu, Sat & Sun in May, 1.30-4pm, Strathalbyn National Trust Museum, 1

Rankine St. Hear stories of farming life from Strathalbyn's colonial past up to 1920... the Peramangk and Ngarrindjeri Nations and their ways of obtaining food. Stories and images are from newspapers, local history books and the records of local farming families. Cost: adults \$6, con. \$4, 16 and over \$4 and 6-15 \$2. Trevor Riches 8536 8161. secretary@strathmuseum.org.au

Theatrical-Historical Tour: Down by the Riverside

Sat 5 & 12 May, 10.30am-noon; Sun 13 May, 2.30-4pm from Strathalbyn Library, Coleman Tce. Allow Douglas (Duggy) Graves and Mrs Enid Baumgirtle-Smythe to guide you along Strathalbyn's River Angas with storytellers, singers and youth actors. Meet Freda Jadaawa Mills at the Peramangk camping-ground and trading site, the Scottish Pioneer Cemetery storyteller, a frustrated schoolmistress and obstreperous students, WWII slit-trench diggers and Convivial Councillor Humble (anything but!) encountering the Irate Ratepayer. Finally, cheer Mrs. Moran's Epic Dream of a new Olympic swimming pool - without leeches! Cost: adult: \$25, con. \$22, family: \$55. Bookings essential. Kerry 0438 847 329. tbkstrathalbyn@gmail.com

STRATHALBYN/LANGHORNE CREEK

Characters of the Fleurieu: Portrait Prize in four historic venues

6 May-3 Jun, 10am-4pm. Explore historic locations while viewing the fourth biennial RSASA Characters of the Fleurieu portrait exhibition. Start at Strathalbyn's Stationmaster's Art Gallery (Railway Station c. 1883) then Langhorne Creek's Bremerton

Wines (farm site c. 1866), Lake Breeze Winery (farm site c. 1850s) and Langhorne Creek's Old School (1858). See 100 portraits of colourful regional identities in painting, mixed media, photography and sculpture by artists vying for the \$10,000 Kennedy Art Foundation Prize. Artists' demonstrations at venues on Sunday afternoons. Free. Helen Stacey Bunton, 8536 3069 or 0416 075 052. helen@helenstacey.com.au

MILANG

Formation of a Firefighting Association: 70 Years at Milang

Sun, May 27, 11am-4pm Milang Museum, Milang Oval, Milang Rd, Milang. The Milang and District Historical Society with the South Australian Firefighting Vehicles and Equipment Museum, situated at the Milang Museum, is commemorating the formation of an organised firefighting association at Milang before it became the Milang Emergency Fire Service. The original portable firefighting pump will be displayed. Adults \$5, con \$3, children free. Allan McInnes 0437 800 811 or 8537 0017.

The Grand Port Milang History Tour with Devonshire Teas

Sun 13 & 27 May, 11am, 1pm & 3pm (bus tour approx. 30 mins) departing Port Milang Historic Railway Museum, Daranda Tce. Tour of the historic Port Milang township and its lakeside foreshore followed by an optional guided tour of the Railway Museum with free diesel locomotive driving lessons, kids' activities and interactive displays. Craft shop. Devonshire teas available at \$5. Bookings essential online. Cost \$5 pp. Peter Lucas 0414 232 060. pjlucas@bigpond.com

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GOOLWA

Strath link: Goolwa to Strathalbyn & return

Sun, May 27, 11.35am dep from Goolwa railway station; arrive 12.30pm in Strathalbyn; return to Goolwa by 3.50pm; Victor Harbor option also possible, departs 11am-5pm. Travel by heritage railcar from Goolwa to historic Strathalbyn and return. A leisurely paced outing with time for shopping, browsing or lunch in Strathalbyn. Cost pp. various, depending on options. Bookings essential. SteamRanger Heritage Railway 1300 655 991. shr.trains@optusnet.com.au

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TORRENS VALE

An Exploration of the c.1850s Mitchell's Cottage Site

May 5, 6, 19 & 20 11am-4pm at Bald Hills Farm, 130 Nosworthy Rd, Torrens Vale. Open day/exhibition; see what can be found at Mitchell's Cottage. Have a look at the display of Tasmanian convict relics. Bookings required for groups only. Free. Rob Kirk 0429 005 292 robkirkconsultants@bigpond.com

DELAMERE

Cemetery Tour: St James Anglican Church Delamere

Thu, May 17, 2-4pm at St James Church, Delamere, Main South Rd. Join a guided tour of the cemetery and learn about the early settlers buried there. Look inside the state heritage-listed church, and enjoy afternoon tea in the church hall. Bookings not required. Free. Margaret Morgan 8558 3353 yank.hist.soc@gmail.com

SECOND VALLEY

A Million Paws Walk: The Second Valley Heritage Trail.

Sun, May 20, 11am. Enjoy a leisurely guided with your dog from Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Finnis Vale Dr, Second Valley to the beach followed by lunch at the Jetty House Café. Entry fee \$20 - includes a donation to the RSCPA and lunch. Bookings essential. Amanda Wallis 0417 857 518. fleurieusec@yahoo.com.au

Second Valley guided Heritage Walk

Sun, May 6, 1pm from Second Valley Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Finnis Vale Dr, A special two-hour guided history walk in Second Valley, first settled in the 1840s. The walk takes you through the historic township of Randalsea from Leonard's Mill down to the jetty. Outside of this event you can take a self-guided walk using the Second Valley Heritage Walk brochure available from the Yankalilla Visitor Information Centre, the Second Valley Caravan Park and Jetty Store or Leonard's Mill restaurant, or download it from the Second Valley Progress Association's website

Bookings essential. Free. David Olsson 0417 813 692. olssons@ozemail.com.au

NORMANVILLE

Historical Walking Tour of Normanville

Thurs, May 3 & 17 from 10.30am-noon from Normanville Foreshore (under the fish sculpture), Esplanade off Jetty Rd. Walk along the streets of this old township and find out about the people who lived and worked in these homes and businesses. Hear about their history and stories. 8558 0240 tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Touring the Fleurieu through Geological Time

Mon, May 14, 7pm (30 mins + questions) at Normanville Hotel, 46 Main Rd. A light-hearted look at the geological history of the Fleurieu Peninsula, from the viewpoint of a time travelling tourist. Cost by donation. Bookings essential. Fraser 0488 705 224. tbu@thebackyarduniverse.com.au



Rededication of Garnet Kelly Reserve, Normanville

Sat, May 12, 2.30-3.30pm at Garnet Kelly Res, entrance area to Big Gorge, Main South Rd, Normanville. The reserve is to be rededicated to the memory of Garnet Kelly, irrigator and WWI soldier. The event will see the opening of a new red gum monument with the name of the reserve, kindly donated by Rob Malone and Pamela Wright, interpretive signage and new plantings. Free. Iris Iwanicki 0438 535 058. irisiwanicki7@gmail.com



Comic Court Lodge Historic Photographic Display

Every day in May, 11am-8pm at Normanville Hotel, 46 Main Rd. This display is designed to foster interest in establishing and promoting the proposed Comic Court Lodge Racing and Equine Museum, to be housed in the former heritage-listed Fergusson's Mill building at Normanville. Features photographs of the record-breaking 1950 Melbourne Cup winning horse, trainer Jim Cummings, strapper Bart Cummings, and where the famous horse grew up. Free. Lorraine Day 8558 3002 or 0417 856 963 lorraine@freestylepublications.com.au

YANKALILLA

Acknowledging Our Pioneers & Marking the Unmarked

Sunday, May 6, 2-4pm. Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, 16 Glebe Ave, Yankalilla. A plaque acknowledging early settlers Septimane Herbert and family will be unveiled and dedicated, as will 26 other unmarked graves, followed by short guided tour of the cemetery. By donation. T: Margaret Morgan 8558 3353.

A Man of No Consequence

Sat, May 19, 6.30-7.30pm at Yankalilla Show Hall. Presented by Rapid Bay & Myponga Agricultural & Horticultural Society. A play based on Stuart's actual journal entries. As he leads his party into the unknown interior of Australia in the 1860s, it brings to life his encounters with the Aboriginal people of Adelaide and Central Australia, and ultimately the terrible journey hardships. Cost: Adult \$15, Con. \$12, children: free. Bookings essential. 1300 965 842. tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

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Yankalilla Acoustic Music Night

Sat, May 19, 7pm until late at Yankalilla Showgrounds, cnr Jervois & Main Rds. An open mic event where performers write their name on the board on the night. The camp fire kicks off at 7pm, the concert at 8pm. The theme of 'what music has shaped your style?' will give us a unique insight into the performer's music and a night of passionate performances. Free. Yankalilla Bay VIC 1300 965 842. tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Yankalilla Bush Dance

Sat, May 12, 7-11pm at Yankalilla Show Hall. This inclusive dance form comes with a live band that has amongst its members a dance caller whose job it is to teach and coordinate each new dance. Bush dancing can be enjoyed by people of all ages and requires no prior experience. Profits from the night will go towards the upkeep of the hall. Bookings not required. Adult \$20, con. \$15, children free.

Bicycle Tour of Old Yankalilla/ Normanville

Throughout the Festival: Mon-Fri 9am-4.45pm, Sat & Sun 10am-3.45pm from Yankalilla Bay Visitor Information Centre, 163 Main South Rd. Bike, helmet and bike locks available free of charge. The guide book is \$5 and can be shared between your group - 12 bikes available on a

first-come, first-served basis. Cost: Family \$5. VIC: 8558 0240 tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Convict Days: From London's Old Bailey to Tasmania

Fri, May 25, 10am-noon at Yankalilla Community Centre, 181 Main South Rd. Not guilty of forgery, but guilty of possession of a forged £5 banknote, Zenophon Basham spent time on prison hulks in England before transportation to Australia. The Basham family found life was no bed of roses in the early 19th century. Annie Basham tells the story of her ancestor. Bookings essential. Free. Sandra Skinner 8558 2043 sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Dr John Woodforde: An Early South Australian Pioneer

Fri, May 4, 10am-noon at Yankalilla Community Centre, 181 Main South Rd. Dr Woodforde arrived in SA on the *Rapid*. He accompanied Colonel Light on some of his local explorations to determine the site of Adelaide and attended the dying Light in 1839. Rob Kirk, a descendant of Dr Woodforde, discusses his early years in SA through his diary, early pictures and artefacts. Bookings essential. Free. Sandra Skinner 8558 2043 sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Fleurieu Coast Youth Art Exhibition 2018

Until May 31 Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm; weekends, 10am-4pm at YVIC, 163 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. Visit exhibition by young local artists reflecting the Fleurieu's heritage. Art depicting historic scenes, people, buildings and places. Free. 8558 0240 tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

From Kings in Carparks to Killers in Kabul

Fri, May 18, 10am-noon at Yankalilla Community Centre, 181 Main South Rd. Presentation covers a range of international, national and state archaeology and digs into the broader implications entrenched in this discipline. Presenter Jude Bonell. Bookings essential. Free. Sandra Skinner 8558 2043. sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Historical Walking Tour of Yankalilla

May 10 & 24, 10.30am-noon. Starts Bungala House (on the footpath, please do not enter grounds), 34 Main St, Yankalilla. Come for a walk along the streets of this old township. Find out about the people who lived and worked in these homes and businesses. Hear about their history and some of their stories. Free. 8558 0240 tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

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From P13

History Through Art: An Exhibition

Throughout May, Wed-Sun, 11am-4pm at Gallery 88, 88 Main Rd, Yankalilla. Exhibition will display moments in history of local interest, including adjacent environs, using a variety of mediums and subjects. Free. Jacqui Weber, 0411 027 071. gallery88yankalilla@gmail.com

Old Myponga

Fri, May 11, 10am-noon at Yankalilla Community Centre, 181 Main South Rd. An illustrated talk by Dr Margaret Morgan on the history of some of the old buildings of Myponga and Myponga Beach and their early occupants. The booklet Old Myponga will be launched and will be available for sale. Bookings essential. Free. Sandra Skinner 8558 2043. sandraskinner@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Songs of Heritage

Sun, May 20, 2.30-4pm at Club Fleurieu, 140 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. Celebrating the first peoples, explorers and immigrants to the Fleurieu Coast, including an elegant French pavane (both sung and danced), a Cornish carol, favourite English, Scottish and Irish folk songs, and an amusing story in word and song of a ploughman's contest held in Normanville in 1859. Afternoon tea included. Bookings essential. Cost \$20, con. \$15. Elizabeth Gordon-Mills 0411 189 023. elizabeth@albeth.com

Southern Elders Weavers: demonstration of Aboriginal Traditional Weaving

Wed, May 30, 1.30-3.30pm at Yankalilla Agricultural Hall, cnr Jervois & Main South Rds, Yankalilla. A two-hour session by two Southern Elders Weavers. With the loss of native grasses, some raffia will be used during the demonstration. Attendees welcome to try weaving. Materials included in the ticket cost - \$12.50. Bookings essential. 8558 0240. tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

Stately Homes of Yankalilla and Normanville

Tues, May 8, 1-3.30pm, from Club Fleurieu, 140 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. A guided bus tour to some of the district's oldest houses, dating from 1860s including beautifully restored Bungala House and Yankalilla Bay Homestead, both built by early millers, Eli and John Butterworth, and now operating as B&Bs. Bookings essential. Cost \$25. Louise Allstrom 0413 711 593. yankover50s@gmail.com

Traditional Preserving & Cool Storing: Capers and Farm Produce

Sat, May 19, 2-3pm at Showgrounds Supper Room, Agricultural Hall, cnr Jervois & Main Rd. Hear from horticulturist Brian Noone about Australian varieties and ancient preservation methods. Bald Hills grower Maxine Smith shares her memories of preserving by using

dugouts as root cellars on a Mildura farm. Talk follows monthly Yankalilla Craft and Produce Market (9am-1pm). Bookings essential. Cost by donation. Bookings essential. 1300 965 842. tourism@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

INMAN VALLEY



Antique Quilts with Award-Winning Quilter Pam Holland

Tues, May 22, 10.30am-2.30pm at Inman Valley Memorial Hall, 1713 Inman Valley Rd. Join the Inman Valley Quilters on a journey with award-winning quilter Pam Holland as she treats us to a 'show and tell' of her amazing collection of antique quilts. Bookings essential. Adults: \$20 (includes morning tea and a light lunch). Margaret Houston 0403 020 930 or Eileen Brown 0413 374 621. marggray1@optusnet.com.au

Inman Valley Presents History

Sun May 5-6 from 10am-4pm, plus 1950s & 60s Dance: Sat, May 5, 6.30-11pm in Inman Valley Memorial Hall, Main Rd. Come take a walk through the main street and have a look at Inman Valley's heritage through displays of historical photos and family histories at the Old School House, Uniting Church and Memorial Hall. Drive and see original sites and homesteads. There will be a country market on Saturday. The Inman Valley Country Kitchen will be offering period food for the weekend. Cost by donation. Frances McDonald-Furler, 0410 457 588. ivmemorialhall@gmail.com

MYPONGA

Myponga School Open Day

Sun, May, 11.30am-1.45pm at Myponga School, 7 Hutchinson St. The school celebrated 90 years at its present site in 2017. Come and visit us and see the changes that have since taken place. Cost \$ for BBQ. Merilyn McLaren 0428 170 651 cmclaren@live.com.au

Myponga Historical Display

Sun, May 20, 10am-4pm, Myponga Hall, 90 Main South Rd. The Myponga Historians present a display of the history of Myponga, Myponga Beach, Hindmarsh Tiers and Wattle Flat, dating back to the horse and carriage days. The

display of photos and memorabilia will include Myponga pre-reservoir and post-reservoir days, the reservoir construction, uranium mining, plus recent events. Cost by donation. Merilyn McLaren 0428 170 651 cmclaren@live.com.au

Highlights of Myponga & Myponga Beach

Wed, May 23, 9.45am-3pm. Tour leaving Myponga Community Centre, 2 Oval Drive visiting Fleurieu Milk Company factory and historic cottages and sites in the area. BBQ lunch at Brooklyn Farm, Myponga Beach, touring back to Myponga via Retreat Farm and Lovely Valley. Price \$40 includes lunch. Bookings essential. Merilyn McLaren, 0428 170 651. cmclaren@live.com.au

Rogers Road Vintage Tractor & Car Display

Sun, May 20, 2-4.30pm at home of Neville & Josie Rogers, 110 Rogers Rd, Myponga. See a wonderful collection of tractors going back to the 1920s, including a variety of Massey Fergusens, etc. Cost by donation. Merilyn McLaren 0428 170 651. cmclaren@live.com.au

McLAREN VALE

Lot 50-Kanyanyapilla: Bi-Cultural, Ecological and Cultural Regeneration

Sun 13, Wed 16 & Sat 19 May, 10am-5pm at cnr Branson & Pethick Rds, McLaren Vale. It is an ancient Kaurra campground, a registered Aboriginal heritage site, occupied for several thousand years. Since 2015 a private, bi-cultural regeneration project has been underway engaging Aboriginal and settler cultural heritage. Details of cultural presentations available on the L50K website before event. Cost by donation. Gavin Malone gavindmalone@gmail.com

The Kay Sisterhood: Imagery from the Homestead, Vineyard and Winery

Throughout the Festival: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm; Sat & Sun 11am-5pm at Kay Brothers Winery, 57 Kays Rd. View the exhibition, drink wine and learn about the women and wine of Kay Brothers Winery. Free. Steven Todd 8323 8211 steven.todd@kaybrothers.com.au



An old movie poster of a classic film to be shown by Cinemallunga at Willunga.

WILLUNGA

Cinemallunga Presents Willunga Talkies of 1936

Sat, May 5, 6.30pm for 7-10.30pm at Show Hall, 7 Main Rd, Willunga. Re-live a magical evening at the Willunga Talkies in 1936. Dress in period costume; join a singalong; see a newsreel, two movies and a cartoon: *Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch*, *Car 99* and *An Elephant Never Forgets*. Refreshments provided at interval. You could be in Willunga 80 years ago. Bookings essential. Adult: \$25, concession \$20. Bookings essential. Contact Brian McMillan 8556 2195 willunganationaltrust@gmail.com

Methodists and Monuments: A Cemetery Walk

Sun, May 20, 3.15-4.15pm at Sun 20 May, 3.15-4.15pm (approx. 1 hr) starting at Willunga Uniting Church, 3 St Judes St, Willunga. The Willunga Wesleyan Methodist (now Uniting) Cemetery was established in 1844. See how the Willunga slate industry is reflected in their monuments. Bookings essential. By donation. Brian McMillan 8556 2195 willunganationaltrust@gmail.com

Willunga Slate Carvings: The Story Continues

Sun, May 20, 2-3pm at Willunga Uniting Church Hall, 3 St Judes St. Willunga's slate carvings are a rural folk art that is unique. Our speaker, Dr Paddy O'Toole, will locate Willunga's carvings on the world stage and demonstrate how the carvings inform us of life in the 19th century. In this presentation, you will view objects rarely seen and discover their significance. Bookings essential. By donation. Brian McMillan 8556 2195 willunganationaltrust@gmail.com

Willunga Slate: Uses Old and New

Sat, May 19, 2-3pm at Slate Museum, 61 High St, Willunga. A look at how the Willunga Slate industry has left its mark on Willunga. Following an introductory talk, join an expert guide to explore Willunga and discover uses old and new. See the beauty and functionality of slate as used since 1840. Bookings essential. Adult \$10, child: free. Brian McMillan 8556 2195 willunganationaltrust@gmail.com

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Part-time work... you're welcome

There is conjecture on the value of a student doing part-time work, and obviously it ultimately gets down to the parents and their children. Some may say experiencing a glimpse of after-school life whilst earning a few dollars, perhaps to create opportunities to pursue interests is invaluable, whilst others may consider it just added pressure – fitting studies around working hours.

Simply, some students are okay with a part-time job, while others find their schoolwork suffers. A proverbial school hat doesn't fit all.

All schools observe the situation in the best interests of the family and students, and the experiences of Investigator College also tell us that employers in our region are generally very mindful not to unduly push the students too far. Numerous proprietors or managers of leading businesses have been outstanding supporters of the school – as well as the community – in regard to offering part-time jobs and work experience assignments to students of Investigator College. This has proved a vital element in their personal development, and every school cannot thank them enough.

Among the many businesses or companies to support Investigator College campuses at Victor Harbor and Goolwa have been Woolworths and ChemPlus in Victor Central Shopping Centre, McDonald's, wPa's Fish Café, Saltwater Cafe, River Port Veterinary Hospital, and Hectors on the Wharf.

Andrew Panozzo, the deputy principal, director of teaching and learning at Investigator College, believes part-time work, especially for students

in Year 10 or above, is an excellent idea for a many reasons.

"Part-time work can be a very pleasant and rewarding social outing for students and provides students with a taste of the independence that comes with adulthood," Andrew said.

"Moreover, students learn a great deal in

workplaces, and some such as restaurants, hardware stores, medical and veterinary surgeries and others often provide students with nationally accredited training and certificates – some of which can actually count towards a student's SACE.

"In addition to providing students with pocket money, part-time work introduces students to the real world demands of work: punctuality, working to a schedule, collaborative practices and, most importantly, that in the world of work, we are responsible for our performance.

"The only real downside to part-time work, however, is when students spend too much time in the work place; that is, the part-time work gets in the way of students giving their best towards their studies.

"Whilst there is no hard and fast figure, a student who is pursuing a full-time, academic program in senior school should aim to keep part-time work commitments to around 10-15 hours per week.

"Importantly, part-time work is often a part of a student's senior course of study. The 21st century demands that education be flexible and often incorporates work placements as part of a SACE Certificate.

"At Investigator College, for example, flexibility is paramount. We have several students completing school-based apprenticeships, work placements and Vocational Educational and Training (VET) certificates such as our nationally acclaimed Conservation and Land Management Certificate offered at our Currency Creek EcoCentre." ■



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WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM YOUR COUNCIL?

**2018/19
BUDGET**

The City of Victor Harbor provides more than 100 services that make our local community vibrant, clean and safe.

Some of these services you probably rarely think about. But you would miss them if they weren't there.

For example, imagine your suburb without street lighting or rubbish collection. What if footpaths, roads, or street trees weren't maintained?

How would you feel if there were no playgrounds, parks, libraries, sport and recreation facilities, or seniors' services?

These are only a few examples of council services funded by your rates.

The City of Victor Harbor is currently looking at how it will allocate ratepayers funds in 2018/19 to the vast range of programs and services it provides.

Community involvement is central to this important decision making process.

A formal consultation process is expected to take place from 17 May until 12 June on the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2018/19.

The draft plan describes how Council will allocate its budget and what services, programs and projects it intends to undertake over the next 12 months to help achieve our vision for the City of Victor Harbor as a place that offers opportunity and lifestyle.

The plan, along with details of how to get involved in the formal consultation process, will be available on council's website, **yoursay.victor.sa.gov.au** or from the Council Office (1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor).

KEY DATES

17 MAY 2018
Consultation begins

25 MAY 2018
Listening Post (Mainstreet Precinct, 11am - 1pm)

7 JUNE 2018
Public meeting (Civic Centre, 6.30pm)

12 JUNE 2018
Consultation ends at 5pm

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



The City of Victor Harbor is currently working through its annual budget process.

As always, we aim to provide a mix of services and capital works that meet the needs of our community while trying to keep rate increases as low as possible.

Your input into this process is essential. We want to know what projects and services are important to you.

I encourage you to take the opportunity to share your views on the draft budget during the public consultation process and have your say about the future of Victor Harbor.

Graham Philp, Mayor

DID YOU KNOW?

The City of Victor Harbor achieved **50% voter turnout** in the 2014 council elections

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

You can influence what happens in your local community in two ways – by nominating for a position on council or by voting for a candidate who represents your views.

Voting in council elections is open to a broader range of people than State and Federal elections.

Even if you are not an Australian citizen, and / or not on the State Electoral Roll you can vote in a council election, as long as you are above 18 years of age and have lived in the council area for more than one month.

You can also vote in a council election if you own a rateable property in the area, regardless of whether you live in it.

Another important difference is that businesses and body-corporates can vote in council elections.

For more information about eligibility and to obtain a voter registration form for the supplementary roll go to **www.victor.sa.gov.au/elections**

KEY DATES

ENROL by 10 August 2018

NOMINATE by 12noon on 18 September 2018

VOTE must be recieved by 5pm on 9 November 2018

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WATCH MEETINGS VIA OUR LIVESTREAM



Did you know you can watch City of Victor Harbor council meetings from the comfort of your lounge room?

Council meetings have been live streamed since October 2015 to allow the community to know the outcome of items they have an interest in as soon as a decision is made rather than waiting for the minutes to be released a few days after the meeting.

The City of Victor Harbor want to make it easier for people to connect with council and find out about local issues.

Increasing accessibility to council meetings is one way we can do this.

Council meetings can be observed on a tablet, mobile device or computer. On the day of each special and ordinary council meeting a link will be posted to **www.victor.sa.gov.au** providing the public access to the live stream.

City of Victor Harbor council meetings are held on the fourth Monday of the month from 5.30pm.

A list of council meetings dates is available on council's website.

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NEW LAWS FOR CAT AND DOG OWNERS

New laws for all dog and cat owners will come into effect on 1 July 2018.

These new laws and rules will simplify dog registration process, make it easier to reunite lost dogs and cats with their owners, help identify and put a stop to puppy farms and reduce euthanasia rates.

Microchipping

From 1 July, owners must microchip their dogs and cats by 12 weeks of age or at the point of sale. Veterinarians may exempt an animal for medical reasons. Owners are encouraged to take advantage of the numerous discount microchipping days throughout the state. Visit chipblitz.com for upcoming dates, locations and to make a booking. Alternatively, contact your local vet.

Desexing

Dogs and cats born after the 1 July must be desexed by 6 months of age or 28 days after purchase by the owner. Working livestock dogs as well as dogs and cats owned by registered breeders will be exempt from the requirement to desex, however will still need to be microchipped.

Breeders

People who breed dogs and cats for sale after 1 July 2018 must register with the Dog and Cat Management Board as a breeder. Your breeder registration number must be included in all advertisements for a dogs and cats. There are new requirements to disclose the breeder registration number and other information to the buyer at the point of sale. All breeders are required to follow the new industry standards and guidelines.

Dogs and Cats Online

From 1 July 2018, Dogs and Cats Online will be the central database for microchipped and registered dogs and cats and registration payments. Dogs and Cats Online will also be the register of breeders. Owner's whose dog or cat is registered should receive a renewal notice in the mail during July 2018 with instructions on how to complete their annual pet registration on Dog and Cats Online. Cat and dog owners who don't have internet access or are not confident using a computer will be able to attend the Victor Harbor Library during July/August for assistance.

More information will soon be sent by post to City of Victor Harbor dog and cat owners.



RAILWAY TURNTABLE UPGRADE UNDERWAY



The Redevelopment of the Railway Turntable site on Eyre Terrace aims to celebrate Victor Harbor's rich railway heritage, at the same time as enhancing a public place for people to enjoy.

The turntable mechanism will be the feature of the site. It is used by Steam-Ranger to turn the train and face the opposite direction, allowing it to reverse back to the station and re-connect to its carriages and transport passengers back to Goolwa.

The redevelopment involves the installation of new safety fencing, landscaping, seating, shelter, paving, pathways, heritage interpretation, public art and car parking.

Construction started in late March and is scheduled to be complete by July 2018.

For more information about the redevelopment or to view the plans go to www.victor.sa.gov.au/railwayturntable or visit the council office at 1 Bay Road, Victor Harbor.

WHAT'S ON IN VICTOR HARBOR



WHALE TIME PLAYTIME FESTIVAL



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Encounter History

1-30 May, History Month events
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Victor Veggie-Swap Market

6 May, 10am to 12noon
 Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor

RSPCA Million Paws Walk

20 May, 9.30am to 1pm
 Warland Reserve, Victor Harbor
www.millionpawswalk.com.au

Whale Time Playtime Festival

27 May, 10am to 4pm, Warland Reserve
www.whaletimeplaytime.com.au

Victor Harbor Farmers' Market

Every Saturday, 8am to 12.30pm
 Grosvenor Gardens

Victor Harbor Country Markets

2nd and 4th Sunday, 8.30am to 4pm
 Soldiers' Memorial Reserve

JUNE

Victor Veggie-Swap Market

3 June, 10am to 12noon
 Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor

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

JULY

Victor Veggie-Swap Market

1 July, 10am to 12noon
 Carrickalinga House, Victor Harbor

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

LEARN MORE ABOUT VICTOR HARBOR'S RICH HISTORY

Victor Harbor's rich history will be celebrated throughout May as a part of South Australia's History Festival.

There will be a number of events and activities including the launch of the Victor Harbor Discovery Trail, an exclusive guided

bus tour, sessions about the rich history of local servicemen at the RSL and new digital art launch in Ocean Street.

The Victor Harbor Public Library will host a workshop on South Australian family history resources on 10 May and SA Water Library historical display on 2 May.

The library will also launch its new 'history phone' where people will be able to dial up stories of the past from the oral history collection.

Find out more about history month activities at the library or online at encountervictorharbor.com.au/historymonth

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ARTWORX GALLERY & GIFTS

Until May 20

Liz and John Francis at Artworx in Hays Street, Goolwa have another brilliant exhibition until May 20. It's called *Visual Idiom – The art of self expression*. As always, the list of artists is impressive – works by Mike Barr, Tony Cabone, David Chen, John Lacey, Suzie Riley, Victoria Rolinski, Tim Shaw and Katie Wyatt. Artworx and another fabulous gallery, The Strand Gallery in Port Elliot, have really lifted the profile of fine art in all forms across the Southern Fleurieu region over the past few years. Ron Langman and Sonya Hender at The Strand Gallery also have exciting works on show at any time, and with their new connection with the classy Thunderbird wine bar / bistro it all adds to offering something special to tourists.

Monday, May 7

Most people tend to think of that infamous Tudor monarch, Henry VIII as the fat king, who had six wives. But despite his despicable behaviour as a husband, Henry was an educated and cultured man, interested in music, literature, religion and the visual arts. At the time of his death in 1547, Henry VIII was the owner of many palaces, all furnished with exquisite furniture, tapestries and paintings. He encouraged his court in both scholarly and artistic innovation. Henry himself had a considerable collection of musical instruments, was skilled on the both the lute and the organ, and was an accomplished singer. Apart from being a musician, he was also an author and a poet. Fleurieu residents will be able to hear

Australian Decorative & Fine Arts Society (ADFAS) lecturer Nicole Mezey, who studied art history at the Universities of Sussex, York and Paris, will discuss Henry VIII and his sumptuous secular collections at the ADFAS Fleurieu lecture at The Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Rd, Victor Harbor.

Those interested in attending her lecture as a guest for just one or two lectures contact Val Wyld 8552 5859 or e: fleurieu@adf.org.au

May 7-8, 14-15

Alexandrina Council and Hindmarsh Island Art Group collaborate to transform the Signal Point Gallery ground floor into studio space for master classes in 2018. Suitable for all ages, 10am-4pm, with a lunch break. Fee details vary, confirmation upon. Enquiries: sharon@charlescannon.com

May 9-June 3

Dee Jones Exhibition at South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa Tce, Goolwa. She was a quiet but powerful force who contributed much to the Australian art scene with her unambiguous style and distinctive approach to painting. Free entry. Wed-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-4pm. Opening May 12, 2pm, floor talk 1pm.

May 19-20

Knights Beach Pro Bodyboarding Competition, Merrill Place, Port Elliot. Watch the professionals as they compete for ranking in the national bodyboarding circuit at the Fleurieu's premier bodyboarding wave. The boutique feel and natural amphitheatre of Knights Beach is set to be a highlight for the 2018 tour. Action starts 8am each day, spectators free - competitor fees apply. Contact 0484 233 466.

Just a thought...

*If we shouldn't eat at night,
why is there a light in the
fridge?*



Monday, May 14

You are invited to get "into a spin" and join some lovely women and men at an open day for the South Coast Spinners and Weavers group at the Adare Uniting Church hall. They usually meet here on Mondays between 10am-2pm. Club president, Gill Hunter (T: 8552 1504) and secretary Althea Holmes (0421 114 975) would love to hear from you. Pictured on her Wee Peggy spinning wheel made in New Zealand is Annette Hewett, who absolutely loves this ageless craft. The spinners spin anything from Angora rabbits, to alpacas, possums, camels, silk and dogs and cats. The group has workshops throughout the year and everyone is so keen to help newcomers. It's also a great place to meet new people.



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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 www.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.

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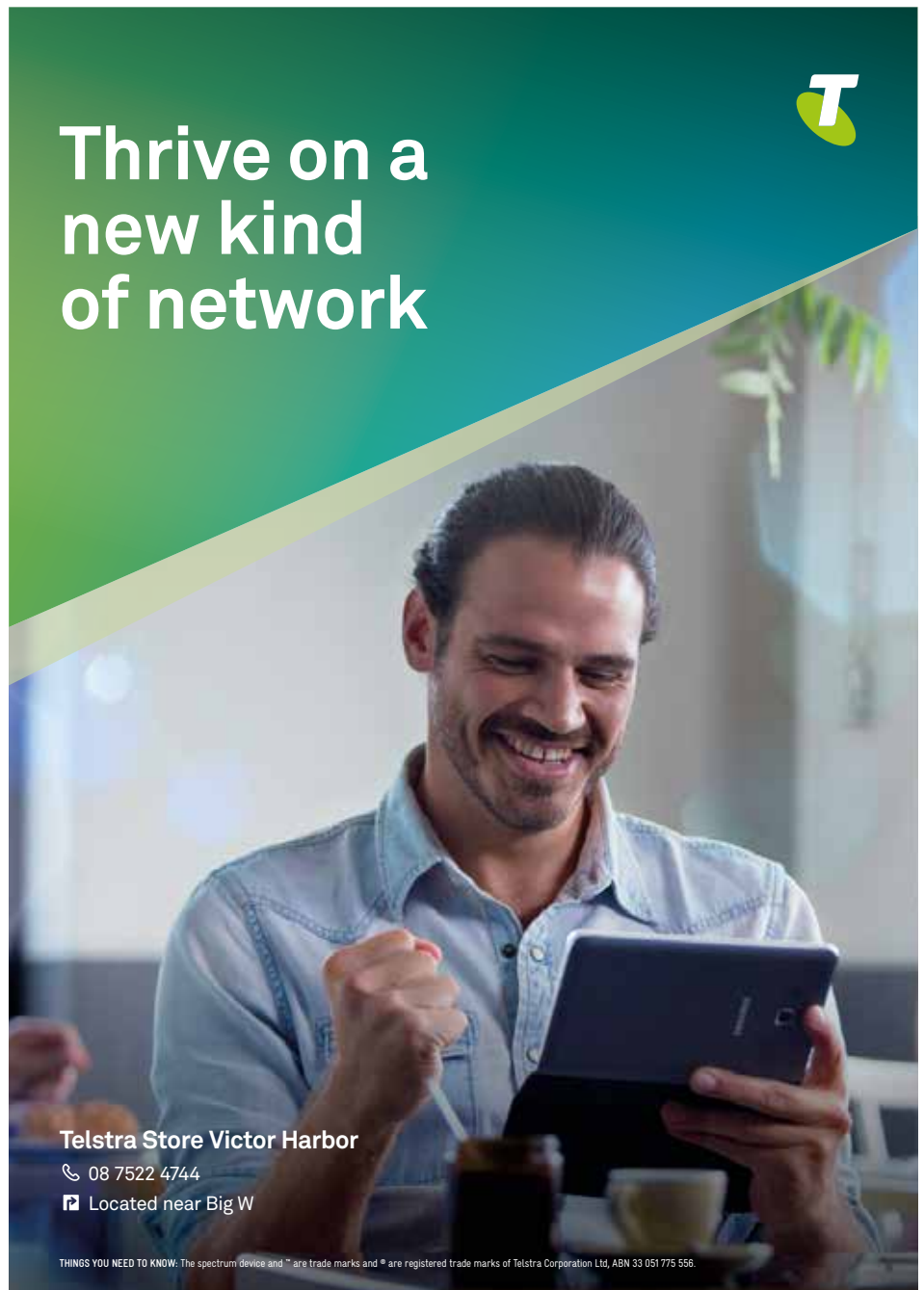
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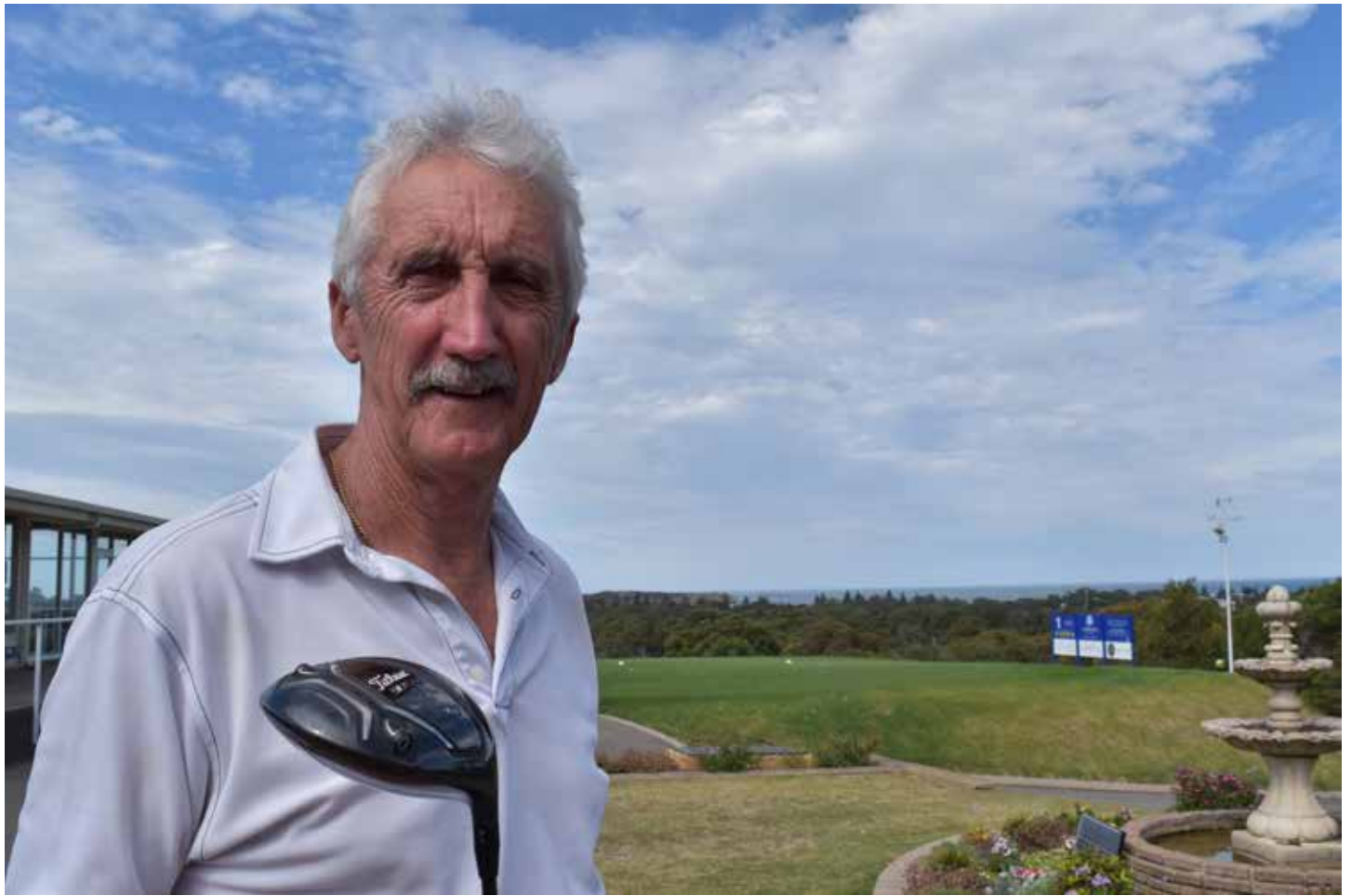
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The PGA Australia Legends Tour for professional golfers aged 50 years-plus returns to the Victor Harbor Golf Club on Wednesday, May 9. Phil Tierney, who was the club pro here for 37 years, says golf is a reminder of how sport should be played - without cheating.



An 'old pro' still playing a fair game

An estimated 60 million people around the world regularly play golf, and astonishingly at the highest level it remains self-regulated. Generally, they own up to the slightest of infringements to the rules that nobody else may see; they strike the ball, not their playing partner.

We won't mention cricket's Steve Smith & Co. No thugs. Boring, actually if you believe controversy is needed on a playing field. That's golf; even the lowest score wins.

It's also one of the few sports where every member of the family can play; from grandma to grandson, and you don't aim

to beat your opponent, just the course.

According to Phil Tierney, who was a trainee professional at 15 in Sydney, and was the professional at the Victor Harbor Golf Club for 37 years until 2014, golf is different because you need to have a sense of humour.

"I used to ask people that who came to me for lessons, because if you are going to take up this game you are going to need a sense of humour," Phil said. "I draw on it all the time; you have to otherwise you'll throw your clubs."

"It's only a game, but it gets to you. The beauty is that you wake up the next day and you want to

play again; you can't wait."

Phil, 66, will be as enthusiastic about the game he loves more than ever, and rekindle a few old tales from the course, when he joins more than 40 long-time professionals during the Victor Harbor Legends Pro-am Championship on Wednesday, May 9.

The VHGC is only one of three South Australian clubs part of this national series, with The Vines and Mount Gambier.

Phil calls these events a 'Field of Sweet Swings', everyone searching for the magic putts to take a share of the prizemoney. There is \$11,000 up for grabs in this event, with the sponsorship

generously led by club member Judy Hyde. There are also prizes for local amateur players in a team of four including the pro. Last year's event, which featured players like Rodger Davis, who won the Australian Open and tied for second in the British Open, and recent Legends tour winners Peter Fowler and Glenn Joyner, was a huge success with the VHGC winning a Golf SA Industry Award for presenting the SA PGA Legends Pro-Am of the year.

"The Victor Harbor Golf Club was renowned for hosting professional events with the

"I've seen guys walk into boardrooms dealing with millions of dollars, but put them over a two foot putt in a friendly dollar game and they go to pieces. It's what golf does to you sometimes." - Phil Tierney

West End Open years ago," Phil said.

"I played in the last one in 1974 – and the people in this town are getting behind these pro events again. It's just wonderful.

"I love these senior pro-ams; you catch up with a lot of guys from years gone by. In golf you make friendships for life. I asked Rodger

Davis why he continued to play in these Legends events when he has won big tournaments all over the world, and he said he couldn't think of anything better in life to do. He just loves playing golf, and at the end of his round he tells some great stories; he's good for the game.

"These Legends players still play sub-par golf. Look at this year's US Masters and Fred Couples still qualified at 58. Age in some respects doesn't stop you playing golf. There's Norm Ginn at this club; he's 90-plus and he still plays on a handicap of 26. And he still volunteers on the course helping to core the greens.

"The seniors pro-am is an event designed for local members. I say to them, don't shy away; the pros fully understand the average member is going to play a bad shot; some more than others. That's golf, and nothing surprises them. This is a good event to come out to play or watch; everyone is welcome, you don't need to be a member.

"We are more understanding than your average member one-to-one. We can sympathise, but some members shy away from these events because they feel they need to play a great shot every time."

Phil was on a scratch handicap as a teenage professional golfer,

and he's still on scratch. He's had eight holes-in-one, including five on this course. He played the circuit in the 70s, including the 1976 West Lakes Classic, which was Greg Norman's first tournament success as a professional.

"Golf is special because you can play it almost for a lifetime," Phil said.

"You also stick to the gentlemen's rules – golfers draw penance on themselves. There have been some unfortunate exceptions, but very, very few at top level. It's a shame more kids don't play golf. Other sports are great, like footy, cricket and netball, but they just don't take you right through life.

"Golf is fierce competition between you and the course, and whether you're playing for a dollar or a thousand dollars you seem to put the same amount of effort into every shot.

"I've seen guys walk into boardrooms dealing with millions of dollars, but put them over a two foot putt in a friendly dollar game and they go to pieces. It's what golf does to you sometimes. The pressure can be huge, and people deal with it differently which makes the champions.

"They say the sun always comes up the next morning; for golfers there's another putt to be missed. And you get up the morning after feeling confident you'll sink it the next time. It's why you play golf." ■

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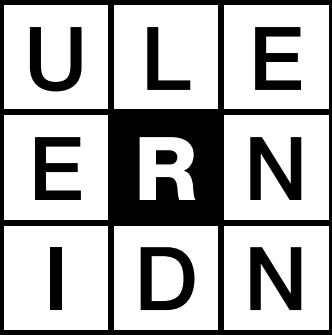
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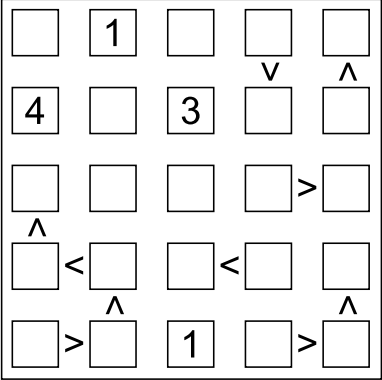
Target Time



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

Target: Average - 42, Good - 48, Excellent - 54+

Futoshiki



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

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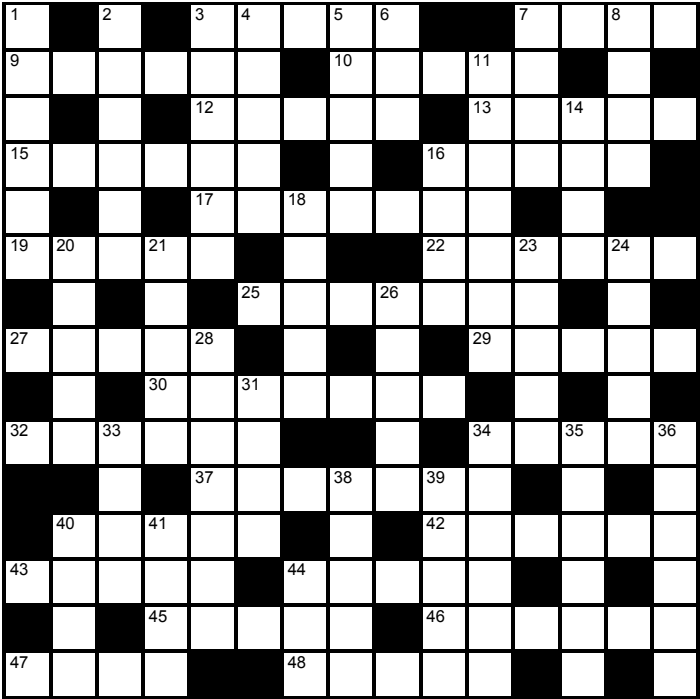
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Across

- 3 Snake
- 7 Scheme
- 9 Extol
- 10 Mannequin
- 12 Not flighty
- 13 Sovereign
- 15 Edict
- 16 Worker in stone
- 17 Long locks
- 19 Acting parts
- 22 Pokes gently
- 25 Grazing ground
- 27 Surviving trace
- 29 Relish
- 30 Natural gifts
- 32 Calm
- 34 Numeral
- 37 Touching
- 40 Lost colour
- 42 Of pressing need

- 43 Confused fight
- 44 Unit of capacity
- 45 Register
- 46 Harsh
- 47 Honey drink
- 48 Dogma

Down

- 1 Arachnid
- 2 Cross out
- 3 Useful things
- 4 Discourage
- 5 Sends out
- 6 Fishing pole
- 7 In addition
- 8 Augury
- 11 Effacement
- 14 Lengthy
- 16 Bill of fare
- 18 Dodge

- 20 Abnormally fat
- 21 Select group
- 23 Thick
- 24 Call up
- 26 Tenth part
- 28 Barrack-tavern
- 31 Heavy substance
- 33 Actual
- 34 Thoroughfare
- 35 Turned away
- 36 Lower
- 38 Insidious cunning
- 39 Tend the sick
- 40 Festivity
- 41 Act

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Boom, boom...

A bloke walks up to his boss and says: "I need a pay rise... and don't say no because three big companies are after me and I'll leave." The boss says: "Which companies?" And the bloke says: "The electricity, gas and the water".

Jokes about unemployed people aren't funny. They just don't work.

A scientist does an experiment on the effects of alcohol on the human body. The results were staggering.

A chap asks his doctor: "Do you think I'll live a long and healthy life?" The doctor says: "I doubt it... Mercury is in Uranus right now." The chaps says: "I don't go in for any of that astrology nonsense." And the doctor says: "Neither do I. My thermometer just broke."

A bloke is told by his doctor that he had two weeks to live, so he chooses the last week in August and then the first week in July.

What's up Doc?

The South Coast District Hospital appoints this bloke from the city to run the new maternity ward, and things aren't going well when the state health minister walks through the door.

"What's going on?" he shouts to the matron as the babies start to cry. He says: "This is utter chaos... there doesn't seem to be enough nurses for all these babies; is this new bloke totally incompetent?"

And a matron says: "Oh no, he's fine. He's just going through a midwife crisis."

As the minister walks out of the maternity ward he finds out the resident chiropodist has just broken down. "Where is he?" the minister asks. And the matron says: "He's gone... he called a toe truck. And the heart surgeon has gone too." The minister asks: "Which way did he go?" And the nurse says: "He took the bypass."

Totally unimpressed the minister starts to walk out when he hears music coming from five men in the recovery ward after having spinal surgery.

"Now what's all this music about?" the minister shouts. "And the matron says: "They have a Bach-ache."

Hopping mad

A woman walks into a vet's waiting room dragging a wet rabbit on a lead, and it obviously doesn't want to be there. The woman says: "Sit Bunnikins, sit!"

Bunnikins glares at her, and sopping wet, jumps up on another customer's lap, getting water all over him.

The woman, slightly embarrassed, says: "I said sit... now there's a good Bunnikins."

Bunnikins then squats in the middle of the room and pees on the floor. The woman shouts, "Heck, Bunnikins, will you be good!" The rabbit ignores her, wanders over to a Doberman and bites its nose, then chases it out of the waiting room.

As the woman leaves to go after it, she turns to the rest of the flabbergasted customers and says: "I'm so sorry, I've just washed my hare and can't do a thing with it."

Dad jokes...

Why do dragons sleep during the day? So they can fight knights.

Why couldn't the pirate play cards? Because he was sitting on the deck.

How does the man in the moon eat his food? In satellite dishes.

How does a lumberjack start his computer? By logging on.

What do you call a piece of wood with nothing to do? Board.

How do you kill a circus troupe? Go for the juggler.

Why did the cow go in the spaceship? It wanted to see the moooooooon.

How do chickens get strong? The egg-cersize.

What do you call a huge pile of cats? A meowtain.

How much does a pirate pay for his earrings? A buccaneer.

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TARGET TIME: Target: Average - 42, Good - 48, Excellent - 54+

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Winter is coming so get busy

As the warm weather fades away, so might our motivation for being out in the garden. But there are plenty of things that can be done from the warmth of the indoors, or your garden shed.

Wet weather is a great opportunity to clean and maintain your garden tools and equipment. Keeping your tools clean can prevent the spread of disease among your plants, and can also be quite therapeutic.

You can also use this time indoors to make frost covers for your plants; frost is becoming more evident in some areas. Shade cloth is a great material to use for protecting plants.

Staying on top of weeding and mulching is always a good idea, mulch (pictured right) can often act as a weed suppressant, but

don't smother your own plants with it; create a well around the stems of your plants. You can build up your mulch to 70-100mm deep. As it breaks down it will add nutrients and enrich your soil.

Bare-rooted fruit trees are almost ready for planting this time of year, so if you're thinking about these, prepare your garden beds now.

Whatever you plant in your veggie garden this month; broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts, sage (pictured above) is a great companion in the garden. Not only is a tasty, but it also deters caterpillars and moths.

Peas, broad beans and most root vegetables can benefit from going in the ground now. They will have the whole winter to



grow their roots, and when the sun comes out again you won't have to wait long before you have a full crop to harvest.

Happy gardening!

Em

Mums of this world, don't read this...



Our mums are special, and it's her day on Sunday, May 13.

If she loves to get out in the garden, here are a few ideas when it comes to giving her something special for Mother's Day:

- Pair of gardening gloves
- Garden decor
- Potted plant – indoor or outdoor
- Garden hat
- Bird bath
- Gardening tools
- Glass bowl to grow an indoor plant
- A big selection of seed packets for herbs – with some small pots
- Gardening book
- A fruit tree – ask the expert at your gardening & hardware store
- Bird house or bird seed bowl
- Night lights
- Garden gnome or small statue
- Rubber mat for kneeling.

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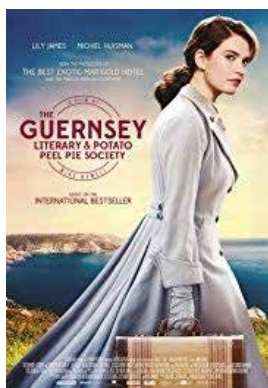


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The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society

(M) Drama, history, romance starring Lily James, Michiel Huisman and Jessica Brown Findlay. Directed by Mike Newell. A writer forms an unexpected bond with the residents of Guernsey Island in the aftermath of World War II when she decides to write a book about their experiences during the war. Concludes May 9.

I Feel Pretty

(M) Comedy starring Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams and Emily Ratajkowski. Directed by Abby Kohn and Marc Silverstein. In the new romantic comedy I Feel Pretty, Amy Schumer stars as Renee, who desperately wants to be one of the "pretty" girls. After a freak accident during spin class, her dream comes true when she wakes up to a completely new reflection, believing she is now the most beautiful woman on the planet. With a newfound confidence, she is empowered to live her life fearlessly and flawlessly, climbing the ranks at the cosmetics company she works for, earning the respect of her



boss Avery LeClair (Michelle Williams), and bagging a cute boyfriend in Ethan. The catch? To everyone around her, Renee looks exactly the same. Concludes May 9.

Avengers: Infinity War

(CTC) Action, adventure, fantasy movie starring Chris Hemsworth, Robert Downey Jr, and Tom Hiddleston. Directed by Anthony Russo and Joe Russo. Iron Man, Thor, the Hulk and the rest of the Avengers unite to battle their most powerful enemy yet -- the evil Thanos. On a mission to collect all six Infinity Stones, Thanos plans to use the artefacts to inflict his twisted will on reality. The fate of the planet and existence itself has never been more uncertain as everything the Avengers have fought for has led up to this moment. Concludes May 16.

A Quiet Place

(M) Drama, horror, thriller movie starring Emily Blunt, and John Krasinski. Directed by John Krasinski. A family is forced to live in silence while hiding from creatures that hunt by sound. Commences May 4.



Breath

(M) Drama starring Elizabeth Debicki, Simon Baker and Richard Roxburgh. Directed by Simon Baker. Based on Tim Winton's award-winning and international bestselling novel set in mid-70s coastal Australia. Two teenage boys, hungry for discovery, form an unlikely friendship with a mysterious older adventurer who pushes them to take risks that will have a lasting and profound impact on their lives. Commences May 4.

Life of the Party

(M) Comedy starring Gillian Jacobs, Adria Arjona and Melissa McCarthy. When her husband suddenly dumps her, longtime dedicated housewife Deanna turns regret into re-set by going back to college - landing in the same class and school as her daughter, who's not entirely sold on the idea. Plunging headlong into the campus experience, the increasingly outspoken Deanna -- now Dee Rock -- embraces freedom, fun, and frat boys on her own terms, finding her true self in a senior year no one ever expected. Commences May 11.



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Tully

(CTC) Comedy, drama starring Charlize Theron, Mackenzie David and Mark Duplass. Directed by Jason Reitman. The film is about Marlo, a mother of three including a newborn, who is gifted a night nanny by her brother. Hesitant to the extravagance at first, Marlo comes to form a unique bond with the thoughtful, surprising, and sometimes challenging young nanny named Tully. Commences May 11.

Deadpool 2

(CTC) Action, adventure, comedy starring Ryan Reynolds, Josh Brolin and Morena Baccarin. Directed by David Leitch. During an adventure into a dark criminal underworld, Han Solo meets his future copilot Chewbacca and encounters Lando Calrissian years before joining the Rebellion. Commences May 16.

Solo

(CTC) Action, adventure, fantasy movie starring Emilia Clarke, Alden Ehrenreich and Thandie Newton. Directed by Ron Howard. During an adventure into a dark criminal underworld, Han Solo meets his future copilot Chewbacca and encounters Lando Calrissian years before joining the Rebellion. Commences May 24.

Oceans 8

(CTC) Action, crime, thriller movie starring Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett and Anne Hathaway. Directed by Gary Ross, Debbie Ocean gathers a crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City's yearly Met Gala. Commences June 7.



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1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
500g minced beef (or lamb)
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 teaspoons plain flour
1 cup beef (or chicken) stock
150ml dry red wine
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
salt and pepper to season
½ cup frozen peas

Method

Heat the oil in a large frying pan or saucepan over medium heat. Add pancetta, onion and carrot and cook until vegetables have softened (about 8 minutes), stirring occasionally. Add the tomato paste, flour and garlic, and stir for one minute. Then add mince, and cook a further 5 minutes, or until browned, stirring occasionally to

break up lumps. Add stock, wine, thyme, and bay leaf, salt and pepper and stir to combine. Reduce heat to low and simmer for approximately 45 minutes, or until the sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly.

Topping

750g potatoes, peeled and chopped
25g butter
¼ cup milk
¼ cup grated tasty cheese
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Place potatoes in a large saucepan and cover with water. Place lid on top, and bring water to the boil. Reduce heat to medium

and boil gently until potatoes are soft. Drain potatoes, add butter - then using a fork or potato masher, mash the potatoes whilst gradually adding enough milk to make a smooth, thick mixture.

Pre-heat oven to 180°C.

To assemble the pie...

Remove bay leaf from the slightly cooled meat mixture. Stir through peas, then pour into a 1.5 litre ovenproof dish. Top with the mashed potato, and sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 180°C for 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling and cheese is golden brown.

Serves 4.





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Toast with Love

Ingredients

2 teaspoons mayonnaise
1 slice white bread (medium sliced)
1 tablespoon butter
1 large egg
fresh parsley or chives, finely chopped
baby capers (optional)

Method

Spread both sides of the bread with mayonnaise. Use a heart-shaped biscuit cutter to cut a heart-shape in the centre of the bread (or see below). Melt butter in a non-stick frying pan on medium heat. Place the bread and the heart-shaped piece in o the pan, and cook for about 5 minutes, or until golden brown. Turn both pieces over and carefully add an egg to the hole. Reduce heat to medium-low and gently cook for about 7 minutes, or until egg white has set. If the pan has a lid, it can be used to speed up the cooking process. Using an egg slice, transfer bread to a serving plate and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley or chives. and capers.

Note: If you don't have a heart-shaped cutter, you can draw a heart with a skewer, then cut around the shape with a knife.



Snack Bars



Ingredients

250g rolled oats (not instant)
75g shredded coconut
100g dried cranberries
125g mixed seeds (pepitas, sunflower, sesame)
125g raw unsalted peanuts, chopped
1 x 397g tin reduced sugar condensed milk

Method

Preheat oven to 130° C. Lightly oil a baking tin approximately 33cm x 23cm x 4cm (or line the tin with baking paper).

In a large bowl mix together all the dry ingredients.

Warm the condensed milk in a saucepan over low heat, then pour the condensed milk over

the dry ingredients, stirring with a spoon until combined. Spoon the mixture into the prepared baking tin, and spread evenly over the base of the tin, pressing the mixture down slightly with the back of a spoon.

Bake for 1 hour at 130°C, or until golden on top - then remove from the oven. Allow to cool in the tin for about 15 minutes or until warm, then cut into serving-size pieces. The slice is easier to cut while it's warm. Allow to finish cooling in the tin. These bars keep well in an air-tight container.

Note: Ingredients can be changed to suit taste – e.g. chopped dried apricots or dates, dried blueberries, sultanas – omit peanuts if someone may be allergic to them.

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