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May

JUST A THOUGHT

Place two children in a room full of toys and they will both want to play with the same toy.

FRONT COVER

You're invited to join Olivia Knott pictured on our cover and other members of the South Coast Realty team for the official day of Australia's Biggest Morning Tea – Thursday, May 23.

And this good looking crew pictured right is guaranteeing a bloomin' success on their fundraising day at their Crozier Street, Victor Harbor office from 10-11.30am. Olivia is pictured ready to pour a fresh pot of blooming tea created when beautiful handmade bundles of organic green jasmine tea and natural flowers unfurl to create a visual delight. You can win this tea pot and packets of this tea as part of the raffles and heaps of prizes on the day.

South Coast Realty principals Rob Heaslip and Peter Hooper may even whip up a batch of scones, and you can join them. E: olivia.knott@screalty.com.au

Magnificent fundraising events will be held all over the Fleurieu Peninsula, and in advance we thank all of the kind local businesses and every-day people who will donate towards raffles and bake the most sensational scones and cakes. Last year Australia raised \$11.9 million for the Cancer Council Australia to help beat cancer. Every gold coin donation helps.

Look out for the posters on the shop windows and the messages on facebook and Instagram to find out where there is going to be one of these very special morning



teas near you. This will be our 26th annual Biggest Morning Tea, and let's make it another bloomin' success.

Pictured (from left) are the South Coast Realty team: Peter Hooper, Angie Hooper, Olivier Knott, Emily Toomer, Kelly Smith, Kris Rosenwig, Tarni Christensen, Ben Heaslip, Kent Johncock, Tania Heaslip, Rob Heaslip and Vince Leray.

MAY DAYS

May is filled with other health awareness issues including *Medication Dependence Prevention Month*.

More Australians died last year due to the

use of prescription opioids and sedative medications than on our roads. While vehicle accidents and road deaths continued to decrease, overdose deaths rose by more than 60 per cent between 2004-14. The increase in overdose deaths was largely due to prescription opioids such as oxycodone and codeine.

Other health care observances in May include:

5-12: National Myotherapy Awareness Week – evidence-based assessment, treatment and rehabilitation of musculoskeletal pain. myotherapy.org.au

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7: World Asthma Day. asthmaaustralia.org.au

8 May: National Amyloidosis Day – relates to a group of diseases that cause a build up of abnormal protein in tissues and bodily organs. agf.org.au

11-17: National ME & CFS Awareness Week – Myalgic Encephalomyelitis and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. emerge.org.au

16: World HAE Day – Hereditary Angioedema (HAE) is a rare, chronic, potentially life-threatening genetic condition resulting from a deficiency in C1 Inhibitor protein. haeaustralasia.org.au

19-25: National Palliative Care Week. palliativecare.org.au

20-26: National Exercise Right Week. essa.org.au

30: World MS Day. msaustralia.org.au

31: World No Tobacco Day. who.int/news-room/events



NO SMOKING

It's No Tobacco Day on May 31, a world-wide campaign to help people give up smoking. As a reformed smoker for 20 years this month, we can have all the adverts and campaigns across this planet, but nothing will stop a person giving up smoking unless he/she really wants to. Having once smoked a minimum 50 a day, in one way it is pleasing to know there has been a saving of \$759,720 based on today's price for a packet of B&H, but unfortunately it's not in the shrapnel jar on the desk (sigh!).



VICTOR IS ALIVE

Heavens forbid, the Von Trapp family is about to set the Victor Harbor hills alight with *The Sound of Music* – a play presented by Encounter Lutheran College.

Based on the 1965 classic that won five Academy Awards, the production is only the second major musical that the college has presented. It is sure to delight those forever captivated by Maria, the fun-loving governess who changes the lives of the widowed Captain Von Trapp and his seven children by re-introducing them to music, culminating in the family's escape from Nazi rule in Austria.

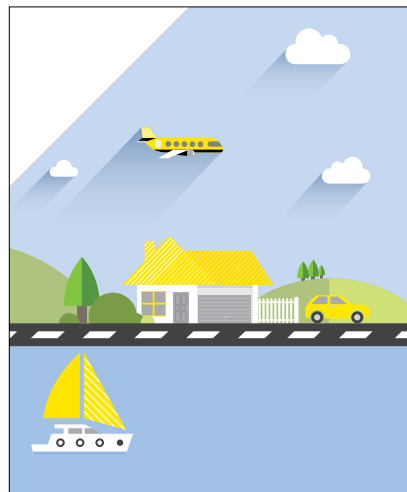
Our local cast comprising of students from Year 1-11 has been rehearsing since January, and the students are excited for production week where they can showcase

their acting and singing abilities in such an endearing musical.

Encounter Lutheran's *The Sound Of Music* show, which is suitable for all ages, will be performed at the Victor Harbor Town Hall. Evening performances will be held on Thursday and Friday May 30-31 and Saturday, June 1. There is a matinee on Saturday, June 1. Tickets: adults \$15, children 2+ \$10 available through: trybooking.com

Who knows, driving to the show you might see a doe, a deer, a female deer...

Pictured above setting the Victor Harbor hills alight are Georgia Riggs (front) who plays the role as Maria, and other key performers (from left) Hana Freeman, Jasmine Sommerville, Michaela Pitman and Abigail Wright.



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MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 12

It's Mother's Day on Sunday, May 12 and some of the extra lucky special mums and carers of this world will get a huge surprise when it comes to their children getting them breakfast in bed.

And we're not talking about Vegemite 2cm thick on on burnt toast. Kids as young as eight have been attending a cooking class and, keep this quiet, their mums might be treated to a delicious, healthy muffin they have just learned to cook.

It's all part of a fabulous Cooking 4 Kindness program launched by the Onkaparinga Council last year involving teaching children aged 8-14. For whatever reasons, some of today's mums didn't have the opportunity to learn how to cook when they were young, but have now encouraged their children to participate in this wonderful program at the Wardli Youth Centre in Christie Downs. The program started last year as part of the City of Onkaparinga's broader youth programs, developed by the council in partnership with The Food Embassy, which facilitates the classes. Not every child necessarily likes sport or may not have the



Promising cooks or chefs of tomorrow (from left), sisters Mikayla, nine, and Sienna, eight, plus Leila, eight, and Allira, nine, making muffins

opportunity to play a musical instrument, but generally they can learn to cook and it's obvious the kids in this program are loving every moment.

The best thing about the Cooking 4 Kindness program is that the children cook extra during their classes at to support another wonderful program, Fred's Van, with

volunteers working hard to feed as many of the homeless as possible. Georgia and Mattea, of The Food Embassy, do a marvellous job teaching the children cooking skills, and always encourage the youngsters to simply enjoy cooking and do their best.

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Paul Wright, Team Leader Youth, City of Onkaparinga, said the program was designed to teach young people basic cooking skills and good nutrition through practical hands-on cooking classes.

"The popular program focuses on showing participants how to create simple and healthy meals from recipes which can easily be done at home," Paul said. "The bottom line is that many of today's young parents never had the opportunity to learn to cook from their parents.

"It's a great way for young people to learn about nutrition, develop their culinary skills, get their hands dirty in our community garden, and also put their maths into play." The Cooking 4 Kindness program, in its second year, is over six to eight weeks during every school term, and not suprisingly there is a waiting list. Paul said the young people make a range of different meals including sushi rolls and lasagne, which keeps the classes interesting and ensures we're continually growing participants' skills.

"As we work through the course structure we find that participants' enthusiasm for



Young cooks (from left) Mikayla, Sienna, Kaylee and Harmony with cooking class teachers from the Food Embassy, Mattea and Georgia.

cooking really flourishes and they become more open to trying new foods," Paul said.

"You also see their independence and confidence grow, and many are proud to show off their newfound cooking skills at home.

"We're also big on sharing food, and participants sit down together at the end of each class to enjoy what they've made – it's

a real friendly and welcoming place.

"The participants can also take their meals home and we always make sure we cook extra for the community food organisation Fred's Van, which operates from the youth centre twice a week, serving free meals to people experiencing hardship and disadvantage. Young people were the catalyst of this idea to give back to their community; our group gets a real kick out of helping those in need, and they often decorate the paper plates with kind messages for those accessing the service.

"Many young people don't have access to opportunities like these – whether it's because of cost, time constraints with parents working, or afterschool commitments – so it's great to offer a free, fun, educational and inclusive program where the skills learnt can be used in everyday life."

MAY SPORT

The world will stop when Port Adelaide hosts Adelaide in Showdown XLVI on Saturday, May 11 at 7.10pm. The Crows currently lead 23-22.

It may interest some golfers that the US PGA Championship on May 16-19 is being played on a public course – Bethpage Black, the most difficult of five courses at Bethpage State Park on Long Island, New York.

The FA Cup final is at Wembley Stadium on May 18, but being totally unbiased who cares because Liverpool is not playing.

In tennis, the French Open is at Roland-Garrios from May 20-June 9 (Wimbledon is from July 1-14).

The Cricket World Cup (50-overs) is in England and Wales from May 30-July 14.

A GRAVE REVIEW

Goodness gracious, Goolwa is experiencing its own murder mystery. It's all unfolding in a new book by Russell Westmoreland, *The Grave at the Top of the Hill*. The plot, literally, starts when the barque

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Mozambique runs ashore off Goolwa in 1854, and continues to the present when digging a Scotsman's gravesite. There's lots of intrigue, and all for a good cause. Proceeds from this fascinating book, to be officially launched on June 30, will be shared between the Goolwa Surf Lifesaving Club and the magnificent group, Indigenous Literacy Foundation. There has already been great support locally from the Goolwa & Districts Community Bendigo Bank and Artworx Gallery & Gifts. Visit: facebook @ TGATTOPTH

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK MAY 20-26 THANK YOU.

Apart from Watergate, US President Richard Nixon will be remembered for creating National Volunteer Week in the United States of America, which continues to earn him praise. Actually, the Canadians conceived it in 1943 as a means of celebrating the contribution made by women on the home front to the war effort. Never mind. In Australia, the week was officially founded in 1994, and we continue to bless them all as we approach National Volunteer Week from May 20-26. Marvellous effort, one may say. Those who volunteer all deserve praise, but we are mentioning the Yankalilla CFS – also home to the SES and Sea Rescue – because it is actually maintaining a reasonably



Young CFS volunteers (from left) Cassandra Deed-Cole, Dean Wilson, Shayne Malthouse, and Daniel Grey with team leader John Edge (right)).

healthy influx of younger people – currently four under 25 – while many other equally admirable organisations have tended to struggle for some time. John Edge, who is first lieutenant for CFS and operations response manager for SES at Yankalilla, believes the continuous support of our younger generation is largely a result of excellent program and cooperation with the local Yankalilla Area School. "We try to maintain our community interest, and we run a program at the school, which is very well attended," John said. "Some students use that to get extra SACE points, but while it is invariably a day or a week to do the whole course, because we are a close community generally they stay on to help

the community. "We have been doing this with the school for almost 15 years, and there has been mutual benefit. "We have had numerous people here who have gone on to join the military, including one who seemed to be heading down the wrong line and ended up becoming a sharp shooter and got the Queen's Medal in the Navy. We have had those who have moved onto the police or fire brigade and used it as a career path. "The fact the younger ones attend a lot of incidents and do a fair bit of training with it counts a lot with interviews for jobs."

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John, a retiree, has been involved with the CFS for 18 years, and still enjoys doing the training here. "I like to pass on knowledge that maybe otherwise lost," he said.

"Most of the information that we have is available in a formal type of thing, but that element that you pick up as you go along – experience – you can pass on so it isn't lost." The Yankalilla CFS unit currently has 40 volunteers including 12 who support in a non-operational role. Of the active volunteers, six are women, but don't believe for one moment they don't stand up to the rigour when a fire fighting job needs to be done.

"I am training road crash rescue at the moment, and a lot of ladies think it is difficult because they have to lift the heavy machinery, but part of doing that is a teamwork job," John said. "Even I get tired. "It is a good unit; we all work together. We seem to be able to get the numbers up to help the community which is a thing that is largely failing all across volunteer land. At least here we seem to be getting younger people coming in, and I think that's because we have been actively promoting it through the school and from there it is word of mouth.

"It is nice if someone recognises you occasionally, but it is particularly pleasing when the younger people are recognised. It encourages them to move on and take on extra responsibilities in the community that otherwise they may not do.

"Being in the CFS, SES or Sea Rescue is a good direction or pathway in life. Here, they're all good young people. It is something they do for the community, and



I admire and thank them for that. A lot of people think we are paid, but we're not. There is a lot more to it than that." Thank you to all of our volunteers.

THANKS VICTOR & BILLY

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Pictured above with one of the latest Kia models is Maughan Thiem Mount Barker new car manager Billy Tuck. It's a great promotion, and Billy can be contacted on 8393 6100.

LET'S DANCE

The Paddle Steamer Squares Dance Group has done a quick step to a different venue, at Carrickalinga House, 17 Torrens St, Victor Harbor. The group dances to all types of music on Friday nights at 7 – the first night is free, then five nights for \$10. Everyone is welcome to a modern square dancing come & try session, so put on your dancing shoes and contact Penny 8552 3879 or Ros 0423 580 570.



ART AT ITS FINEST

John & Liz Francis from the incredibly inviting and brilliant Artworx Gallery are having another superb exhibition *Four Elements* – as in earth, air, fire and water – at their Hays Street, Goolwa hub of creation from May 26-June 16.

The gallery – you must also check out all of the gifts – is passionate about quality art, and have been incredibly loyal supporters of artists working in all forms right across the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Featured at this latest exhibition will be works by brilliant artists Roe Gartelmann, Brook Miles, Diana Mitchell, Rebecca Hartman Kearns (glass), Carol Sherlock, Nick Sherlock, Jennifer Woodhouse, Mary Woolaway (jewellery).

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Being Moira

Moira Jenkins is a doctor of Philosophy, a Master of Psychology, Graduate of Conflict Management, and an experienced skydiver. She has sailed the high seas and ran marathons in Paris and Queenstown, New Zealand.

But as the Mayor of Victor Harbor, has she enough dare-devil action, patience and pace in her to control her councillors in chamber to run this town?

Moira gives one of her humbling chuckles at the notion, and suggests she merely likes to see herself only as a person of authenticity, one who genuinely cares for others. "When you are in a position like a mayor it is easy to feel that you have to put on a front to try and be somebody, whereas I have always said I can only be myself."

Being herself, that she is. Name another mayor with a Rhodesian Ridgeback named Xena after the 'Princess Warrior' in that action-hero TV show in the late 90s, and who loves to read "trashy thrillers"?

Our mayor was also seen sleeping in a swag at Morgan Park a few weeks ago as part of a fundraising mission to help our homeless. This, more than anything, tells us that Moira is a caring person, and it comes from deep within having faced her own incredibly confronting challenges.

"Homelessness is a hidden problem in Victor Harbor, and as a council we cannot ignore that," Moira said. "We have asked the state government for more money, but they say they don't have the funding. Our community has got together to raise it, but we need help.

"More than \$30,000 was raised from the sleep-out at Morgan Park with the money going to Junction Australia and to the Fleurieu Foundation for homelessness prevention. It was an incredible example of our community spirit.

"People slept in boxes, in their cars; it was a real family event which reminded me that we have lots of children across the Fleurieu going to school after sleeping in their cars at night. Either their home is not safe, there are domestic violence issues or the parents have drug problems. Whatever, we need to raise the profile of homelessness being a problem and do something about it.

"Everybody wants to do more, but when people say you are the mayor you can do



anything it says to me they do not know the role. There are so many things I wish I could do; as mayor, you can't change everything. There are so many issues here.

"Mental health is another thing that I am very passionate about, not to mention the dire need for a youth drop-in centre. We have a working party trying to get that happening, but it is excruciatingly slow. I can understand people's frustrations with wanting things to happen because I am frustrated as well.

"We are much more than roads, rubbish and rates. They are important, of course, but if we forget the human aspect of it all we just become numb to what is really going on. Councils are about community and

communities are about people.

"It's about giving the community a soul, being proud of being part of Victor Harbor. We have more volunteers here than anywhere in South Australia, and that to me shows people do care."

Moira's academic background extends to nursing, a thesis on workplace bullying and as a senior clinical psychologist working with the Child & Adolescent Mental Health Services unit, all of which has packaged a different view to her approach to life since being elected to council since 2014.

More than anything, it was her childhood upbringing that sees her reach out to those less fortunate within our community. Her primary school days were in Tonga in the

South Pacific where her father, Doug, was a schoolteacher. At 13 her parents divorced with her mum, sister and brother heading for Australia to live, leaving Moira with her single dad in Auckland.

“Dad and I went through a tough time together, but as adults we worked through everything,” Moira said. “As a young teenager I had to learn to be resilient, and I guess I still am.”

Sadly, her dad died unexpectedly two years ago, aged just 74. “I miss him terribly,” Moira said. “It was devastating; we were so close.”

It was a trip to Australia to see her siblings that Moira met the love of her life, Drew, who have been married for 16 years and live in Inman Valley.

In some ways Moira’s deep personal loss saw her devote even more time to the community and take on the role as mayor. Now six months into the job, she doesn’t hesitate in saying she really enjoys it, something which she sees as a privilege.

“I have the opportunity to meet and talk to so many people on behalf of Victor Harbor and listen to so many issues,” Moira said.

“That’s so important; we need to connect and build relationships.

“My role as a psychologist has recognised that having a sense of belonging or being part of the community is something bigger than yourself.

“We have a very diverse community. We have pockets of great disadvantage and need, affluent members of the community, and 40 per cent of our residents don’t actually live in Victor Harbor which presents

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– Moira Jenkins, Mayor of Victor Harbor

its challenges.

“But we also have a beautiful community that we saw with the homelessness sleep-out – the amount of volunteering that we have here says we have a community that really cares. Linking into that by helping people is an important part of my job.

“As the mayor you can follow what’s in the Local Government Act (1999), chair meetings and do things like that. As a council working as a real team like we are you can have great infrastructure and great roads, but unless you actually bring the community along and create a sense of community and a sense of belonging, it is just an empty sort of town.”

Moira’s passion for this town is unquestionable. “Apart from the people and their wonderful community spirit, the thing I love about Victor Harbor is that we have the pristine southern ocean on our doorstep

and the bush going down to the ocean,” she said. “The air and the sea are so clean, there is the Heysen Trail, the bush and cliffs.

“Victor Harbor is so special, so unique. At night the skies light up with stars, which is something a lot of people in big cities overseas have never seen. There is so much to love about our town and I take it all in when I go for a run; the scenery is just magnificent.”

Moira, who has dual citizenship of NZ and Australia, finds inspiration from achievers, especially those who have overcome adversity; what they have done to do this. No one has earned her respect more than New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern. “Her ability to be there for her community is amazing,” Moira said. “Being a strong leader, especially over the darkest of days while also showing great kindness and compassion has been a fantastic example of women in leadership roles.”

The challenge of being Mayor of Victor Harbor has brought its subtle changes to Moira’s private life. Her mayoral duties as a ‘social butterfly’ at night has made her six o’clock morning runs over 7-10km at least four times a week a little tougher. Fewer biographies are being read.

However, along this half-yearly journey on which Moira has also inspired us with her own kindness and care factor, some things remain. Xena the Rhodesian Ridgeback, which she describes as her and Drew’s ‘four-legged child’, is still much more of a whimpering ‘princess’ than a ‘warrior’ contrary to her namesake. As Moira said, as mayor you can’t change everything. ■

Image: Kate Elmes Photography



The Women's & Children's Hospital Foundation sincerely thanks the sponsors, Victor Harbor Golf Club, participants, organisers & volunteers involved in a golf day at the VHGC in March, raising more than \$12,000 to support its Beach House project in Victor Harbor. It was a great day for an even greater cause. Well done, and thank you!





Goolwa Beach is considered as dangerous as Sydney's Bondi Beach. Now the Goolwa Surf Lifesaving Club is finally getting clubrooms for the first time as a result of some amazing people on behalf of an incredibly supportive community. But this arduous campaign is far from finished.



Thank goodness English boys can swim

In the summer of '69 only days after arriving in Australia by boat from Bedfordshire, England, David Reynolds raced his dad around a swim can off Port Noarlunga.

The local swimming coach just happened to see them, and so impressed with David's swimming ability he approached them. Before David could get too many words out, the coach said: "Good heavens, I've never known a Pom to swim so fast."

It was socially acceptable to say that in those days; an Aussie backhanded compliment, but whatever it ultimately became a defining moment in David's life – and remarkably a link the construction of the Goolwa Surf Lifesaving Club's magnificent new \$4.2 million facility due to

be opened in coming months.

This hasn't been simply about making a home for a surf lifesaving club in desperate need of one, but another stage in the building of a community.

An information night for the public was scheduled for Thursday, May 2, but the complete story of how this all came together, the enormity of the challenge and remarkable faith and commitment by so many could not be encapsulated in just a few speeches selling the message the fundraising machine hasn't been turned off. "This is just the beginning," David, the club's captain and co-creator said. "We still have to pay off a \$300,000 loan."

It was fate having that swimming race with his dear dad that led to the swimming

coach encouraging David to join the local surf lifesaving club. Through this he forged mateships with around his age, and they remain indelible. "That's how close lifesaving is," David said. Maurie Perry was among them, and while they originally got tied up in the Port Elliot SLS Club, for 30 years they had always come to Goolwa Beach and knew how treacherous it could be for swimmers.

"One night in 2009 we sat around the kitchen table in Maurie's place and we said something needed to be done," David said. "We got together and approached the council (Alexandrina) through Frank Tuckwell, who was very supportive.

"We got a petition going to start a surf lifesaving club in Goolwa, and it seemed like everyone in the town signed – it was overwhelming.

"The other initial members who got this going were John Hurst, a business person in Goolwa who was also tied up in Christies Beach SLSC many years ago, and a local policeman, David Couzins.

"We met council and its elected members at the time who gave it full support to push forward. We approached Shane Daw and Elaine Farmer at Surf Life Saving SA and away we went.

"In our first season in 2011 we started in a little hut, and progressed with a shed thanks to the local CWA ladies who donated one. We didn't know ourselves, and we haven't forgotten them. Later, the state government and council donated the tower. We were given a 4WD or ATV Buddy from SLSSA, while the Lions and Rotary clubs went \$5000 each for a Land Cruiser.

"We were very grateful for all this; it was amazing support. We patrolled the whole beach with about 20 people every weekend through the summer for the first five years. We each did 100 hours per season, just



sitting on the beach.

"We started off as a service because we weren't allowed to be a club. We had to jump through a few hoops before they would fully affiliate us, and to become the fastest growing club in SA the past three years – we have 250 members now – and be named Club of the Year 2017 is a proud achievement that can be shared by the whole town.

"In the background we were always working on building clubrooms. The state government told us we would need to wait our turn to get funding as part of a state-wide program for all surf lifesaving clubs, and we were 19th on the list.

"With a lot of lobbying – I mean a lot – we were able to get to the top fairly quickly, and the government also put in money for Chiton Rocks' new facility and for the Port Elliot club which will start rebuilding in June. It has been a great thing for our beaches and the community right along the southern coast."

The crunch in Goolwa's push was telling the state association Goolwa Beach had the same hazard rating as Sydney's Bondi Beach so it was must. There was no argument.

The process was arduous. Community

was engaged because the site was road reserve; the title had to be changed.

Approvals were needed from organisations like Coastal Protection and Dune Care, the Crown and especially our custodians the Ngarrindjeri people, who were marvellous. The support from the Mayor Keith Parkes and his predecessor Kym McHugh remains unrelenting.

As with all government-funded projects, the Goolwa SLSC also had to raise funds – 11 per cent of the overall cost, or about \$460K. For the record, the building will be handed over to the Alexandrina Council.

From day one of the club being formed there was this vision of clubrooms.

Members stood by the carpark entrance in the heat for hours rattling tins for donations. They had countless sausage sizzles (onions on top) around the town, and Maurie sat in the main street and in shopping centres shaking his own special tin.

Yet, surprisingly, the Goolwa SLSC has had only one drive of asking the community to donate money, and that was in 2011. David said he has been conscious of not hitting the community too hard, but that is changing as a result of this May 2 information night.

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Club foundation members will have their name placed on an honourboard permanently in the foyer. The loan needs to be repaid; the building needs furniture, and equipment is among the priorities. The maintenance program for the next 10 years is expected to exceed \$200K.

When the building is officially opened in the coming months David will obviously feel proud, but he said this has never been about him, only the township of Goolwa and surf lifesaving. It's been a family passion, especially with his son Aaron and daughter Courtney inheriting the swimming prowess of once a fast Englishman.

David and his wife Leanne have poured

more than \$350K back into the community through their business – they have Foodland Goolwa and Veg Out in Victor Harbor – and it has been an amazing joint effort into surf lifesaving. Again, they have always seen what the community and surf lifesaving has done for them.

As David said, this great moment in the short history of the GSLSC is not about him but the community. It is why he insisted as much work as possible be sourced locally, and places like Goolwa Kitchens and Wardrobes, PJ Electrical Solar, Goolwa Steel Fabrication & Supply, South Coast Sand & Civil, Coorong Concrete and Great Southern Security help make up 80% of the workforce.

They say it takes a village to raise a child, but it has been a town who has nurtured this surf lifesaving club.

If that swim coach at Noarlunga all those years ago hadn't spotted David he probably wouldn't have got into surf lifesaving and made so many great mates along the way; he may not have come down to Goolwa Beach. We're glad he did. Some may suggest that us Aussies can now call him "Davo", but perhaps that's going a bit too far.

Maurie died several years ago and never got to see the new clubrooms. That's sad, but here the treasured memories of those who have supported the Goolwa Surf Lifesaving Club are like the huge waves; they never stop rolling in. 🏄‍♂️

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WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM YOUR COUNCIL?

**2019/20
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 2019/20 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 9 May until 7 June on the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2019/20.

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).

Don't miss your chance to help shape Victor Harbor's future. Make sure you have your say when the consultation opens.

KEY DATES

9 MAY 2019

Consultation begins

30 MAY 2019

Public meeting
(Civic Centre, 5.30pm)

7 JUNE 2019

Consultation ends at 5pm

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Everything Council does helps shape the future of Victor Harbor. We work hard to ensure we provide services and infrastructure that meet your needs.

Council is currently looking at how it will allocate its budget and what services, programs and projects will be delivered during 2019/20.

Your input is an important part of this process, and I encourage you to take the time to share your views with your Elected Members so we know what is important to you as we plan for Victor Harbor's bright future.

Dr Moira Jenkins, Mayor



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DID YOU KNOW?

The City of Victor Harbor maintains a road network of **385 KILOMETRES** that is worth **\$105 MILLION**

PAVING THE WAY WITH SOFT PLASTICS

Soft plastics from over 62,000 plastic bags and packaging equivalents have been diverted from landfill to construct a road within the City of Victor Harbor council area.

Stage one of the Petrel Avenue road upgrade in Encounter Bay used 118 tonnes of asphalt made of greater than 30% recycled material including:

- **62,105** plastic bag and packaging equivalents
- Toner from **2,124** used printer cartridges
- **35 tonnes** of reclaimed road asphalt

The City of Victor Harbor is one of a handful of South Australian councils to trial the sustainable recycled asphalt known as Reconophalt.

The product has been developed by sustainability company, Downer, in partnership with resource recovery and recycling company, Close the Loop.

The cost effective and innovative approach to road construction is something the Council is proud to trial.

The performance of the new material will be monitored closely, and if successful will be considered on more road projects within the council area.

TRANSFORM YOUR STREET NATURE STRIP



Have you ever thought about creating a garden on your nature strip?

If so, you will be pleased to know about the City of Victor Harbor's new 'Greening Guide for Your Nature Strip' booklet. The booklet outlines design ideas and a planting guide for residents who want to improve their nature strip and make the council area even more beautiful.

There are a number of nature strip gardens that have been created by residents within the council area, and our new guide will hopefully encourage more beautiful gardens.

Nature strips are part of the public road reserve and as such are owned by Council, who has a responsibility to ensure the nature strip poses no threat to public safety.

The Council encourages residents to plant and maintain nature strips. However, we need to know about your plans before you start creating your lovely new garden. You can do this by completing an 'Application to Alter a Nature Strip'. The form is easy to complete and is available online at victor.sa.gov.au or can be picked up from the council office.

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TRANSFORMING VICTOR'S MAINSTREET PRECINCT

Construction works for Stage Two of the Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct Upgrade are set to commence this month.

Stage Two extends along Ocean Street, from the Torrens Street entrance to just before the Coral Street intersection. Stage Two works involve new paving, feature lighting, garden beds, street furniture, landscaping, public art and drainage.

The works will be delivered by experienced South Australian company, Outside Ideas, who since completing Stage One of this upgrade have delivered a number of high profile streetscape projects.

The Victor Harbor Mainstreet Precinct will be open for business during the works period with pedestrian access maintained at all times.

In addition to delivering Stage Two works over the next few months, Council is also working to finalise the design of Stage Three which will see the transformation of the eastern side of Coral Street right down to the foreshore.

For more information about Stage Two construction works or the design of Stage 3 visit us online at victor.sa.gov.au/mainstreetupgrade or view the displays in the council office at 1 Bay Road.



WORKS UNDERWAY ON OUR NEW PLAYGROUND



Exciting news! Works are well underway for the construction of the new George T Fisher Nature Playground.

The playground is located on the Foreshore adjacent Flinders Parade and is considered Victor Harbor's premier playground.

The redevelopment follows extensive community consultation and will ensure the playground remains one of the most popular family destinations in the region.

The design of the new nature playground is sure to be a hit with all ability and inclusive play opportunities, and quirky play areas including an island with bridge access, fisherman's shack and railway inspired elements.

Construction started in late March and is scheduled to be complete in June 2019.

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



WHAT'S ON IN VICTOR HARBOR



EVENTS

British Classic Tour

5 May, 8am to 5pm
www.britishclassicstour.com.au

SA Whale Season Launch Party

11 May, 10am to 4pm
Warland Reserve, Victor Harbor
www.sawhalecentre.com.au

The JLF Trek SA

17 May, 8am to 5pm, Encounter Bay
www.jodileefoundation.org.au

REGULAR MARKETS

Victor Harbor Farmers' Market

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

Victor Harbor Beachside Markets

2nd and 4th Sunday of the month
8.30am to 4pm
Soldiers Memorial Reserve

Victor Veggie-Swap Market

1st Sunday of the month
10am to 12noon, Carrickalinga House
17-19 Torrens Street, Victor Harbor

Victor Harbor Creative Craft Market

2nd Saturday of the month,
9.30am to 2pm, RSL Hall
Coral Street, Victor Harbor

More event details are available at
encountervictorharbor.com.au



WHALE, HELLO THERE!

The start of the 2019 whale watching season is only weeks away!

Every winter Victor Harbor and its surrounds enjoy the return of Southern Right Whales to its waters. We generally see the first arrivals in Encounter Bay in mid-May.

Thousands of visitors are expected to flock to the spectacular Victor Harbor coastline gathering at

our many vantage points with hope of catching a glimpse of these beautiful creatures.

The waters of Encounter Bay have long been a favoured breeding ground for Southern Right Whales. In fact, last year there were eight Southern Right Whale calves born in local waters.

You can find out about the latest whale sightings at sawhalecentre.com.au/sightings

While out and about whale spotting on the Fleurieu Peninsula, a visit to the SA Whale Centre is a must. The Centre boasts three floors of interactive displays showcasing the history of whaling in the region through to the joy of modern day whale watching.

The SA Whale Centre is located on Railway Terrace, Victor Harbor and operates from 10.30am to 5pm, seven days a week.



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CITTASLOW GOOLWA FARMERS MARKET: Second and fourth Sundays of the month, 9am-1pm at Jeralde Park, Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: Jane 0419 855 148.

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

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

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

MILANG BUTTER FACTORY MONTHLY MARKET: Second Saturday of each month, 10am-3pm at the Milang Institute, Coxe St. Great stalls. Local live music.

McLAREN VALE FLEURIEU SA ARTISAN MARKET: First Saturday of each month. T: 8323 9944.

THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, Main Road, McLaren Vale Monday, June 10 10am-3pm.

MOANA MARKET: Pioneers

Memorial Hall, Nashwauk Crescent, Moana second Sunday of each month 9am-1.30pm. T: 8327 0480 (AH) or Jo at 0412 630 518.

MYPONGA MARKET: Weekends & public holidays 9.30am-4pm at Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd, Myponga.

PORT ELLIOT ROTARY MARKET: First & third Saturdays 9am-2pm Lakala Res, Rosetta St. Enquiries: 0459 786 469, ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

STRATHALBYN COUNTRY MARKET: Third Sunday of the month at Railway Station Park 8am-2pm. Enquiries 0408 501 840.

STRATHALBYN - LIONS CLUB MARKET: The Lions Club of Strathalbyn holds a quarterly market on the fifth Sunday of the month 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 fourth Sundays of month, 9am-4pm, at Soldiers' Memorial Reserve, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: 8556 8222.

VICTOR HARBOR CREATIVE CRAFTERS MARKET: First Saturday of month 10am-3pm in the Senior Citizens' Hall, Hill St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: Janet 8556 8222.

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

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WILLUNGA ARTISANS & HOMEMADE MARKET: Old Show Hall, Main Road, Willunga second Saturday of each month 9am-1pm. T: Mary 0414 361 817.

WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enquiries: 8556 4297 or Jeni 0411 049 570.

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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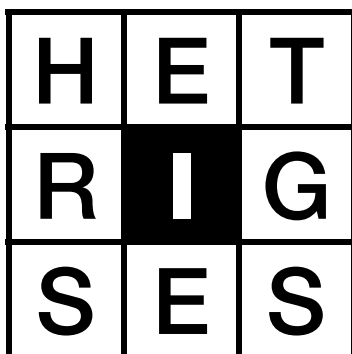
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Puzzles

Puzzle answers P26
(and don't cheat!)

Target Time



Target: Average 29, Good 33, Excellent 37+.

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*

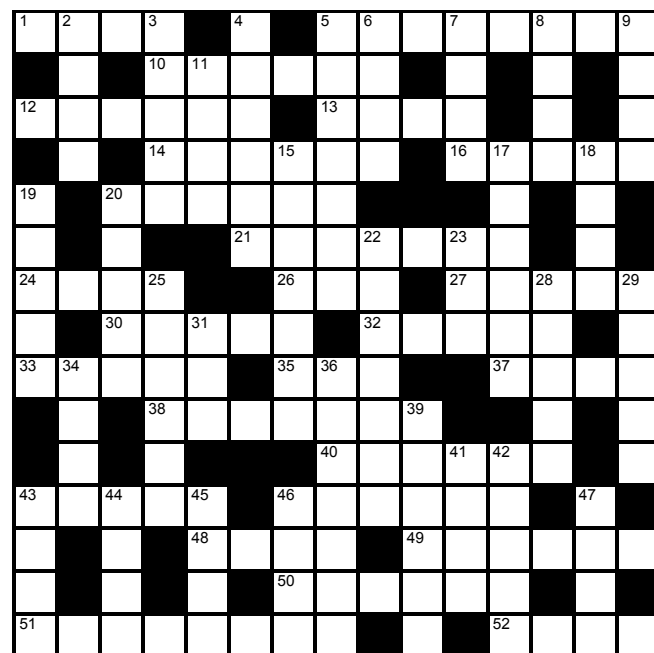
Crossword

Across

- 1 Prejudice
- 5 Confirmed
- 10 First reader
- 12 Nerve cell
- 13 Tool
- 14 Drawn forth
- 16 Dissolves
- 20 Seesaw
- 21 Component
- 24 Group of three
- 26 Meadow
- 27 Keyboard instrument
- 30 Sports complex
- 32 Lofty structure
- 33 Of the sun
- 35 Groove
- 37 Direction
- 38 Gave credit to
- 40 Three-legged stand
- 43 Periods of time
- 46 Annoy
- 48 Partly open
- 49 Barriers
- 50 Venerate
- 51 Glittered
- 52 Gem

Down

- 2 Large-horned wild goat
- 3 Merry frolic
- 4 Very small

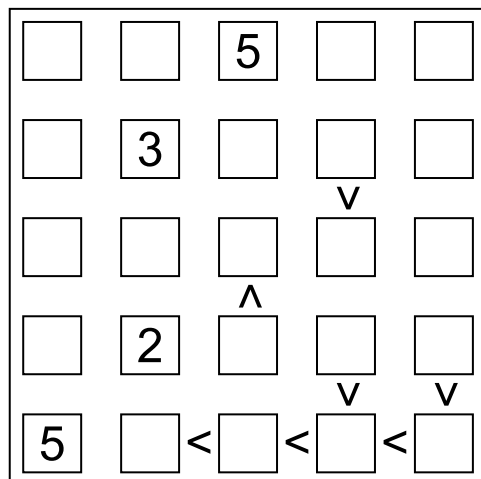


- 5 Arbitrator
- 6 Dry
- 7 Article
- 8 Worshipped image
- 9 Speaker's platform
- 11 Was carried
- 15 Underground rooms
- 17 Meal course
- 18 Musical instrument

- 19 Waterlily
- 20 Court examination
- 22 Is of importance
- 23 Present
- 25 Public speaker
- 28 Splendid
- 29 Famous
- 31 Do wrong
- 34 Woodwind instrument
- 36 Spoken

- 39 Be uncertain
- 41 Look narrowly
- 42 Command
- 43 Trees
- 44 Operatic air
- 45 Container
- 46 Cut off
- 47 Part of speech

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.

LAUGH LINES

Bad dog

A vet tells a bloke that his dog is grossly overweight and it needs some exercise.

The vets says: "You need to make sure the dog runs around... try playing fetch in the park."

The bloke says: "I can't play fetch with my dog."

Bemused, the vet asks: "Why not?" And the bloke says: "Because my dog can't throw."

Writing on the wall

Matt finds an expensive pen on the floor and says to a stranger standing nearby: "Excuse me, but is this your pen?"

The stranger says: "I am not sure... let me write with it." He then says: "Yep, it's my pen." Matt is now not sure. He asks: "How do you know it's your pen?"

And the stranger says: "Look, that's my handwriting."

Lesson in life

An English teacher writes on the blackboard: "Woman without her man is nothing". She then asks her students to punctuate the sentence so it makes sense.

Without hesitation the students put pen to paper.

The boys write: "Woman, without her man, is nothing."

The girls write: "Woman! Without her, man is nothing."

Doctor, doctor...

A bloke has a carrot stuck up his nose, a banana in his right ear and a stick of celery in his left ear.

He's not feeling well so he goes to see the doctor, and as he walks in the receptionist is alarmed. She runs into the doctor's room and says: "Doctor, doctor, there is a man out there with a carrot stuck up his nose, a banana in his right ear and a stick of celery in his left ear." The doctor walks out when suddenly the bloke starts shouting: "Help me doctor, help me doctor!"

And the doctors says: "You'll be alright. You are just not eating properly."

Karma

A lady locks her keys in her car in the underground carpark at Victor Central Shopping Centre and is distraught because she has a hair appointment.

Suddenly, this big tradesman walks toward her and she begs him to help her.

The tradesman obliges. He turns his back to the car door, leans against it and starts bending his knees, going up and down.

The woman says: "You idiot. What on earth are you doing?" And the tradesman says: "I'm wearing khaki overalls."

Hey donkey

A bloke walks into a bar and says: "I'll have a beer donkey."

The barman gets him a beer. The bloke then says: "I'll have some beer nuts, donkey."

The barman gets him some beer nuts, and the bloke says: "Thanks donkey."

A chap nearby having a quiet beer says to the barman: "I am horrified at this man's rudeness... how could you

possibly let him call you a donkey like that?"

And the barman says: "He all, he all, he always calls me that."

Dad jokes...

How do hair stylists speed up their job? They take short cuts.

What did the man who was just cloned say? "I'm beside myself"

What is a boxer's favourite drink? Punch.

What is the noisiest game?

Tennis, you can't play it without raising a racket.

What kind of school does a carpenter go to? Boarding school.

What did the sign in the Egyptian funeral home say?

"Satisfaction guaranteed or double your mummy back."

How does the man in the moon eat his food? On a satellite dish.

What part of the car is the laziest? The wheels, because they are always tired.

What did the stamp say to the envelope? Stick with me and we will go places.

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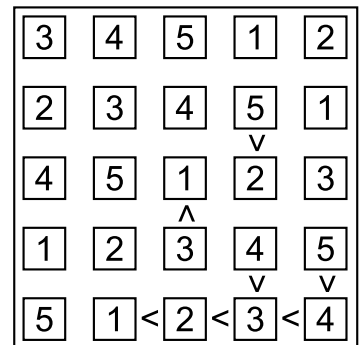
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Resource Room Open Afternoon

Wed 15 May, noon-4pm at Noarlunga Uniting Church, Rear Hall, cnr William Rd & Ramsgate Ave, Christies Beach. Free. Join the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group for an afternoon of family history research with access to resources including microfiche, CDs, books and Australian and UK family history magazines. Talk to members about researching your family history. Find out about the club's monthly meeting, held on the third Saturday of every month except December. Do you know where you came from? Bookings not required. Joy Nieass 8356 4914 fleurpengroupinc@yahoo.com.au

Review of Film 'Shadows of Death, Elizabeth Woolcock' with Leeza Peters.

Sat 18 May, 1-4pm. Noarlunga Uniting Church, Rear Hall, cnr William Rd & Ramsgate Ave, Christies Beach. Free. Leeza Peters will talk about Elizabeth Woolcock, and her work to prove Elizabeth's innocence having been found guilty of poisoning her husband and becoming the only woman to be hanged in South



Australia. Contact: Sandra Skinner 8558 2043 or e: library@yankalilla.sa.gov.au

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Sun 26 May, 12-3pm at Southern Rangers Black Powder Club, Long Gully Rd, McLaren Vale. Adult: \$25. Pledge allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Victoria and receive colonial era military training. Learn to load and fire the 1853 Enfield rifle musket. Shoot 10 rounds in a 1860s practice range. Open to persons of any gender who are willing to attend dressed as an 1860s male: leather shoes, wool trousers, waistcoat or jacket, cotton shirt, cravat or bow tie, hat or cap. Clothes from an op shop are fine. Cost includes ammunition and afternoon tea. Bookings essential. Danny Davis 0401 238 789 dannymd@hotmail.com

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Mundoo Island Station Historic Tour: Coorong

Tue 14 & Sat 18 May, 10.30am-noon from Locked farm gate, 350 Denver Rd, Hindmarsh Island. Cost: \$50 p.p. Enjoy a 90-minute bus tour of this unique cattle and sheep station that runs over a series of islands in the heart of the Coorong. We begin on Hindmarsh Island and progress across the Mundoo Barrage to Mundoo Island where the historical story unfolds. You will hear of early station life, dating back to 1843, and see some beautiful



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Strathlink: Goolwa to Strathalbyn & return

Sun 26 May, dep. Goolwa 11.35am; arr. Strathalbyn 12.30pm; return to Goolwa by 3.50pm. Victor Harbor option also possible, dep. 11am-5pm. Special event. Travel by heritage railcar from Goolwa to historic Strathalbyn and return. Check prices; bookings essential. SteamRanger Heritage Railway 1300

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Sat 25 & Sun 26 May, 10am-3pm at Southern Fleurieu Historical Museum, 1 Wright St, Port Elliot. Adult: \$5. The South Coast Branch of the Embroiderers' Guild are launching a new display of traditional and modern embroidery techniques depicting the history and landscapes of the Port Elliot area and featuring the Royal Family Hotel in 1886. See a replica uniform and sword of the French explorer Nicholas Baudin. Watch traditional machinery in action including the Granite Island train, hay baler, stripper/harvester, binder, water pumps, tractors and more. Bookings not required. Margaret Dent 0409 855 011 mdent8@bigpond.com

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SACWA Victor Harbor History & Display

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Wed 15 May, 10.30am-12pm & 1.30-3pm at Tabernacle Cemetery Reserve, Tabernacle Rd (cnr Chapel St), Encounter Bay. Join Encounter Bay Family History Group in the Tabernacle Tent at the original site of the Tabernacle chapel, as our members present a series of scenarios showing the lifecycle of the Encounter Bay Tabernacle Pioneers. Donation. Tracey Treloar 0435 440 885 encounterbayfamilyhistorygroup@gmail.com

An Encounter at Sea

Sun 5 May, 12.30-5pm. Oceanic Victor office, Granite Island, Victor Harbor. Cost p.p. \$110. In April 1802, a historic meeting between the English Captain Matthew Flinders and the French Captain Nicholas Baudin took place in Encounter Bay, South Australia. This co-operative meeting, despite their countries being at war, ultimately led to the mapping of the Australian continent and the naming of many local places. Join us for a four hour boat trip to the exact coordinates of this meeting point. The boat is a comfortable catamaran with toilets and plenty of shade. Information about the event and these notable seafarers will be presented during the voyage. Bookings essential. Graham Philp 0418 851 311 gcphilp@bigpond.net.au.

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Fri 17 May, 10am-noon. Yankalilla Library, 181 Main South Rd, Yankalilla. Talk. Free. A revised version of Joy Nunn's 1980 book Schools of the Western Fleurieu Peninsula, about the history of education in the district, has been printed by the Yankalilla & District Historical Society and will be launched at this event. There will be an illustrated talk by Dr Margaret Morgan on the history of some of the schools. Free.

MYPONGA

Unveiling of Heritage Plaques at Myponga

Sun 19 May, 12.30-2.30pm at Uniting Church Myponga, 47 Main South Rd, Myponga. Free. New plaques have been added to the Yankalilla District Heritage Trail. Learn about the history of the Myponga Cheese Factory and Myponga Uniting Church. After the unveiling there will be afternoon tea in the Myponga Hall and a photographic display. Bookings not required. Margaret Morgan 8558 3353 yank.hist.soc@gmail.com ■

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(M) Drama, romance starring Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse and Claire Forlani. Directed by A pair of teenagers with life-threatening illnesses meet in a hospital and fall in love. Commenced April 25.



The Chaperone

(PG) Drama starring Haley Lu Richardson, Miranda Otto and Elizabeth McGovern. Directed by Michael Engler. In the early 1920s, a Kansas woman finds her life forever changed when she accompanies a young dancer on her fame-seeking journey to New York City. Commenced April 25.

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(M) Comedy starring Miranda Tapsell and Gwilym Lee. Directed by Wayne Blair. Lauren and Ned are engaged, they are in love, and they have just ten days to find Lauren's mother who has gone AWOL somewhere in the remote far north of Australia, reunite her parents and pull off their dream wedding. Commences May 3.



Long Shot

(M) Comedy starring Charlize Theron and Seth Rogen. Directed by Jonathan Levine. When Fred Flarsky reunites with his first crush, one of the most influential women in the world, Charlotte Field, he charms her. As she prepares to make a run for the Presidency, Charlotte hires Fred as her speechwriter and sparks fly. Commences May 3.

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(CTC) Comedy starring Rebel Wilson and Anne Hathaway. Directed by Chris Addison. Anne Hathaway and Rebel Wilson star as female scam artists, one low rent and the other high class, who team up to take down the dirty rotten men who have wronged them. Commences May 10.



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The Aftermath

(M) Drama, romance, war movie starring Alexander Skarsgård, Keira Knightley and Jason Clarke. Directed by James Kent. Post World War II, a British colonel and his wife are assigned to live in Hamburg during the post-war reconstruction, but tensions arise with the German who previously owned the house. Commences May 17.



Aladdin

(CTC) Adventure, comedy family movie starring Will Smith, Mena Massoud and Naomi Scott. Directed by Guy Ritchie. A kindhearted Arabian street urchin and a power-hungry Grand Vizier vie for a magic lamp that has the power to make the deepest wishes come true. Commences May 24.



Gloria Bell

(M) Comedy, drama, romance starring Julianne Moore, Alanna Ubach and Jeanne Tripplehorn. Directed by Sebastián Lelio. A free-spirited divorcee spends her nights on the dance floor, joyfully letting loose at clubs around Los Angeles. She soon finds herself thrust into an unexpected new romance, filled with the joys of budding love and the complications of dating. Commences May 24.



Rocketman

(CTC) Biographical musical movie starring Taron Egerton, Jamie Bell and Richard Madden. Directed by Dexter Fletcher. A musical fantasy about the fantastical human story of Elton John's breakthrough years. Commences May 31.



All Is True

(M) Biography, drama, history movie starring Judi Dench, Ian McKellen and Kenneth Brannagh. Directed by Kenneth Brannagh. The year is 1613, and Shakespeare is acknowledged as the greatest writer of the age. But disaster strikes when his renowned Globe Theatre burns to the ground. Devastated, Shakespeare returns to Stratford, where he must face a troubled past and a neglected family. Commences May 31.

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¼ cup peach juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Method

Preheat oven to 170°C.
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Drain the peaches, and arrange peach slices on top of the batter. Bake for 30 minutes, or until light golden on top. If using single baking dish, baking time might need to be extended slightly. Serves 4-6.

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Chilli Plum Pork Balls

Ingredients

500g minced pork
100g (canned) water chestnuts, chopped finely
2 teaspoons minced ginger
3 teaspoons soy sauce
1 egg
1 tablespoon cornflour
salt to taste
extra cornflour for coating oil for frying

Chilli Plum Sauce

2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup medium or sweet sherry
2 tablespoons plum sauce
¼ cup tomato sauce
2 chillies, de-seeded and chopped finely
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 teaspoons minced ginger
½ teaspoon five spice powder



Method

In a large bowl place mince, water chestnuts, ginger, soy sauce, egg, cornflour and salt. Stir to combine.

Using clean hands roll into small balls. Place some cornflour in a small bowl, and roll pork balls, one at a time, in the cornflour to coat them.

On medium heat, place a large frying pan and coat base with a thin layer of oil. When the oil is hot, add the pork balls – stir fry until light brown and cooked through – about 12-15 minutes (depending on size of pork balls). Once cooked reduce heat to keep pork balls warm.

Chilli Plum Sauce

While pork balls are cooking, prepare Chilli Plum Sauce. Combine the sauce ingredients in a saucepan over medium heat. Bring to the boil, then reduce heat and continue cooking until sauce has thickened slightly.

When ready to serve, increase frying pan heat for several minutes to re-heat pork balls. Reduce heat slightly and pour over the Chilli Plum Sauce. Serve immediately with rice and/or steamed julienne strips of carrot and zucchini, or vegetables of choice. Serves 3-4.

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