Wild at heart

Kangaroo Island offers a smorgasbord of wildlife adventures, writes Christina Pfeiffer.

A James Bond experience on one of Australia’s outposts is a luxurious highlight in the world of Flip Byrnes.

I CAN hear my driver approaching: Scents of golden wheat grass noodle and fish in the air create the telling hint of our location. It’s my deal: get out and at lifetime element one Kangaroo Island, that means it’s time for lunch at my private beach.

There is a difference between the man and absolutes. You can stay at a lovely hotel and then try not to and enjoy the experience with 150 other guests. It’s all Time – owned by the Brandy family: this experience is personal because you are the only guests. Well, the only guests in it of course those who did hire.

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That surely. I exame the three bald, white-suited Cliff House, three who habit of being across to the sea. Jack Johnson is being piped through the rhyming living room. And the tourists followed. Now, the sound of the singing. In the room still the feeling comes in the above. And finally, a sleeping by and look at Zen journey on the bed. “What would you do if you had more time?” “Sleep.”

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Like a newly-honed blade, the jet pilot leads the photogenic lounge house in view right on schedule. In case you are confused where the pilot is, our Captain Billie Jo written in candy before the cockpit. But just, you can even see it from the back window should you wish to get a closer look at your champers, brandishing position.

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Kate Seagram discovers that hard and dark, or hot and smooth, too much chocolate can never be enough when she goes on a tasting tour.

The original

In the beginning, there was Chocolat. It may sound like the name for a chocolate bar, but it's actually the French word for chocolate. Chocolates are small, handmade chocolates, traditionally handcrafted from high-quality cocoa beans. They are often topped with nuts, dried fruits, or even flowers, and are meant to be savored, not just eaten. Chocolat was founded in 1979 by Jacques Ogier and his wife, Micheline, who were inspired by their travels in Mexico and the Caribbean. They set out to create a line of chocolates that were both delicious and unique. Today, Chocolat is not only a popular destination for chocolate lovers, but also a symbol of the rich history and traditions of chocolate-making.

Chocolates for every occasion

Chocolates are not just for special occasions, they can be enjoyed year-round. Whether you're looking for something sweet to share with friends, or something indulgent for yourself, Chocolat offers a wide variety of options. From milk chocolate to dark chocolate, and everything in between, you're sure to find something to your liking.

The slow food movement

The slow food movement is a global initiative that promotes the enjoyment of food, the respect for the environment, and the protection of the cultural traditions of food production. Slow food is about taking the time to savor your food, to appreciate its taste and texture, to connect with the people who grew and prepared it, and to think about the journey it took to get to your plate. At Chocolat, we believe in the slow food movement and strive to support it in everything we do. We source our cocoa from sustainable farms, we support local farmers, and we work to preserve the traditions of chocolate-making.

Taste the world

At Chocolat, we believe that chocolate can transport you to another place. Whether you're looking for something exotic, like our Mexican chocolate, or something more traditional, like our Belgian chocolate, we have something for everyone. Each chocolate is crafted with care and attention to detail, and is a true reflection of the world.

So the next time you're looking for a gift, or just something to treat yourself, consider Chocolat. We believe that chocolate is not just a treat, but a way of life. And we're excited to share it with you.

-Chocolate Seagram

Food in the

Slow food is a comforting tradition that has a tasty future in the Barossa, discovers Sarah Thomas.

BREWERIES

Although South Australia has a reputation as the nation’s wine capital, it is also home to the perfect pint with an extensive list of breweries, microbreweries and even cider makers.

Breweries

Cooper’s Brewery, Largs Bay

The Cooper’s Brewery is one of Adelaide’s longest-established breweries, and for good reason. It has been making beer since 1867, and is still going strong today. The brewery was founded by George Cooper, who was a skilled brewer, and his wife, Sarah. They set out to create a line of beers that were both delicious and affordable. Today, Cooper’s Brewery is a popular destination for beer lovers, and is known for its wide variety of beers, from lagers to ales, and everything in between.

South Australian Brewing Company, Adelaide

South Australian Brewing Company is a local brewery that has been making beer for over 150 years. They are known for their traditional brewing methods, and their commitment to using the finest ingredients. They are also one of the few breweries in the world that still uses the traditional open fermentation method, which allows them to create beers that are full of character.

Gracie’s Brewery, Barossa Valley

Gracie’s Brewery is a small, family-run brewery that is passionate about creating a wide variety of beers. They are known for their experimental approach to brewing, and their willingness to try new things. They are also one of the few breweries in the world that still uses the traditional open fermentation method, which allows them to create beers that are full of character.

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Come play with me

Laid back in the safe, shallow lagoons of the Eyre Peninsula and enjoy the magical moment of swimming with thousands of seals. Laid back you may call it, but not for the seals! They are happy and lively and love to interact with humans.

Endangered and遥远, the seals will welcome you into their natural habitats. They are playful and friendly, and will interact with you in a safe and peaceful manner. The seals are unique, and the experience is truly unforgettable.

The seals are playful and curious, and will imitate and watch you with their big brown eyes. They are known for their inquisitive nature, and will approach the boats and interact with the passengers.

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The utterly unique Baird Bay eco experience is run by Alan and Trish Payne - locals who are passionate about protecting the majestic mammals while giving people a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"Our adventures with the marine mammals of Baird Bay started in 1992," explains Trish.

"The first approach was made by a young Australian sea lion curious to know what we were doing, which is normal for these seals. They love games and will interact with humans in a playful manner.

"The day was warm and calm, and Alan was unable to resist the temptation to slip quietly into the water to return the gaze of this young, wide-eyed creature.

"Our now long-time friendship began right there. After many years of constant encounters we have learnt a great deal from these wonderful creatures - their likes and dislikes, what upsets them and what pleases them. One thing we have really learnt is, they love human interaction, they love a game - but it must be of their choosing."
What I’m drinking

Owen Thomson gets the inside word from four Barossa winemakers.

Smutty Dog

Great Range Shiraz

Sparkling:

Mumm Cordon Rouge Brut

Red:

Wolch von Karmann Shiraz

Wines

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Sex appeal

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**Adelaide's art festivals offer something for everyone**, discovers Sarah Thomas.

*Artiste expression... Painted Mural by Jimmy Atkins in Adelaide's riverside promenade.*

**Architecture**

As a destination in itself, North Terrace is home to many of Australia’s most impressive art buildings. The State Library of South Australia and the Art Gallery of South Australia are world-class institutions. The Art Gallery’s collection includes the works of some of Australia’s greatest artists, including Frederick McCubbin, which are often considered the highlights of the gallery’s collection. The Art Gallery also houses the Australian Aboriginal collection, which includes over 2000 works on loan from around Australia. The Art Gallery’s library contains over 50,000 books and a comprehensive database of Australian artists.

The State Library of South Australia is located at the corner of North Terrace and King William Street, and houses a vast collection of books and periodicals. The library’s reading room is a popular spot for students and researchers alike. The library also offers a variety of services, including access to online resources and a range of exhibits and programs. The library is open from 9am to 9pm, Monday to Friday, and 10am to 5pm on Saturdays.

**Plan now and see... Adelaide Cabaret Festival**

Adelaide Cabaret Festival is held in late June and early July. The festival features concerts, cabaret shows, and other performances, all taking place across the city. The festival attracts performers from around the world, and is known for its program of innovative and thought-provoking events.

**Adelaide Fringe Festival**

Adelaide Fringe Festival is held in late August and early September. The festival is known for its diverse and eclectic program of arts events, ranging from music and theater to visual arts and literature. The festival is held in various venues across the city, and is known for its informal and relaxed atmosphere.

**Go hard or go home**

Adelaide’s art festivals are a hotbed for artists to try out new material, or to for new ones to make their name. The average ticket price is $2, but prices start from $1, with more than 600 events.

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**WOMAD Adelaide**

WOMAD Adelaide is an annual music and arts festival held in late August. The festival features a wide range of music and arts, from traditional music and dance to contemporary art and performance. The festival is held in various venues across the city, and is known for its informal and relaxed atmosphere.