



On the road

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you from the Port Lincoln Caravan Park. My wife and I are on a trip around the Eyre Peninsula and have to say despite a few issues with our motorhome, we are having a ball!

There are RV Friendly towns everywhere. Local councils have done a

lot to accommodate tourists visiting their areas.

Port Lincoln has included not one, but several huge long vehicle parking areas mapped out in yellow paint for caravans, motorhomes and other long vehicles right next to the statue of Makybe Diva.

We stopped at Elliston which was an RV Friendly town where we shopped and were so impressed we called in on our way back and parted with the hard earned coin on diesel and food at the bakery. We then went to the visitor information centre where Bernie bought a jar of honey while I emptied black and grey water in the conveniently located dump point near the centre. I also topped up our water tanks free of charge.

The other thing I noticed on this trip is miles and miles of well manicured road verges. If you have to get off due to a road train hogging the road you don't drop down off the side of the road as you would in the Barossa. This can be a potentially dangerous situation.

We came across a little dinky council grader working on one of these verges and I can't help think about the condition of our roads in our third world Barossa! I know there may be some who would take exception to this metaphor but that's how I feel.

Our Barossa residents have to beg the powers that be to get anything done. How many times have you read in our local papers about our dangerous and poor roads?

Imagine what it would be like to travel all over the valley floor on roads like Tanunda main street? Unfortunately, what we are getting is badly patched up roads like our Moculta road with drop-offs on the edges!

We've got a lot of work to do folks!

IVOR CARTER,
Moculta



Railton site for CMCA RV Park

THE Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia said it had worked with the Kentish Council to secure land adjacent to the existing free camping area, to develop a site for CMCA members-only.

The CMCA RV Park was due to open in early March and would house a dump point, potable water and sheltered areas to accommodate CMCA members. It would only cater for CMCA member self-contained vehicles.

The park would be managed by members appointed as volunteer custodians to administer the park on behalf of the CMCA.

CMCA chairman, Garry Lee, said it was the second park the club had secured at this stage.

He said the CMCA hoped to announce at least another three or four parks in the coming months to be located in New South Wales, South Australia and another one, possibly two, in Tasmania.

Mr Lee said the Railton RV Park was an ideal first stop for members disembarking from the Spirit of Tasmania ferry in Devonport.



HOLIDAYMAKERS: The CMCA is opening a new RV Park at Railton.