

travelling

let's go travelling

JANUARY 2020

• Albert Facey Homestead, Wickepin • Marquesas Island • Fishing

*Have a Go News' travel liftout
...for the mature traveller*

Steve Collins loves trains and discovered much about picturesque Switzerland on a recent sojourn. Pictured above is one of the spectacular views of the Alps he captured on his rail trip around this beautiful country. Read more on page 25

ESCORTED TOUR

17 DAY HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW ZEALAND DEPARTS: 15 MARCH 2020 (DEFINITE DEPARTURE)

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Meals: 16 cooked breakfasts including a specialty breakfast: Stratosfare Restaurant - Rotorua, 12 sumptuous dinners including 3 specialty dinners: Haggis Ceremony - Dunedin, Walter Peak Homestead - Queenstown, Maori Hangi & Concert - Rotorua, 1 picnic lunch, 1 delicious Devonshire Tea: Lamach Castle.

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- 3 night Magnetic Island package including ferry, car hire and accommodation
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- Economy airfare from Cairns to Perth.

**PRICES FROM: \$2910 PER PERSON TWIN SHARE
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- 3 nights in Sydney
- Sydney Harbour - Premium Harbour Story Cruise
- Rail travel on XPT Train from Sydney to Melbourne in First Class Seat
- 3 nights in Melbourne • Full day Puffing Billy Steam Train & Wine Country tour
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Under the Indian Railways (Penalties for activities affecting cleanliness at Railway Premises) Rules, 2012, any person found deliberately affecting cleanliness and hygiene in the railway premises by throwing or disposing of litter in any railway premises or the carriage, cooking, bathing, spitting, urinating, defecating, feeding animals or birds, repairing or washing vehicles, washing utensils or cloths in railway premises; passing or putting up any poster or writing or drawing anything in any compartment or carriage without any lawful authority; indulging in defacing railway property shall be punishable with a fine up to Rs 500:-.

Kindly help Railway in maintaining cleanliness in trains and railway premises.

Always use the dustbin to throw garbage.

Please do not spit inside the train and within the railway premises.

Please do not use the toilet when the train is at station.



Clockwise from left; Have a Go News' reader Philip Hoy's photos from his travels - Jennifer Merigan

MY wish for 2020 is for rain and lots of it across our wide brown land. Our hearts go out to the many people who have been affected by bushfires across the country. It is a tragedy that so many homes, businesses, people and wildlife have been lost. Reports are coming in of insurance claims already exceeding \$700 million dollars with many more to come. It's devastating for everyone and especially for those in areas which rely on tourism as a major source of income. One of the best ways we can support people in those affected areas is once the fires have gone out and it's safe to return, think about planning a trip to some of the destinations. That will help to again put money back into these local economies.

★★★★

I hope this year brings you the opportunity to travel to the destinations that you are itching to see. This month in our pages Steve Collins files a story about his rail trip through

Switzerland, Mary Carroll visits the Marquesas Islands. Closer to home Josephine Allison makes a visit to Albert Facey's house in Wickepin and Lee Tate discovers more about Fremantle.

★★★★

CMV's ship *Vasco de Gama* has arrived into Perth and I know many people will be taking the opportunity to enjoy some of the cruises from our home port of Fremantle. I look forward to hearing about people's travel aboard for her first season.

★★★★

A report called the OAG Punctuality League index looks at 57.7 million flight records using full-year data from 2019 about airline punctuality. Garuda Airlines was the most punctual airline in 2019, with Qantas coming in 18th. Well done Garuda, I have flown with them several times to Bali and have really enjoyed the service.

★★★★

Avid reader Philip Hoy from

Booragoon emailed me some very funny signs (pictured left) which he photographed from his recent 17-day cruise aboard the ship *Azamara* which left from Singapore in December visiting Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Muscat in Oman and Dubai. Thanks for taking the time to email us Philip.

★★★★

If you have a travel issue, would like to send in a photo from a recent holiday or share some information, don't hesitate to contact me on my email. Our website also has great travel information which is updated regularly and I encourage you to take a moment to visit it at www.haveagoneews.com.au



Jennifer Merigan
Travel Editor

See the best of South Australia with Adelaide and Murray River combo packages on sale

DISCOVER the best of beautiful South Australia with SeaLink and Captain Cook Cruises' eight, nine or 12-day Adelaide, and Murray River packages.

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accommodation at the Mercure Grosvenor Hotel, Adelaide, a full day Ultimate Adelaide and Hahndorf tour, visiting Haigh's Chocolate factory, St Peter's Cathedral, Adelaide Oval and Mt Lofty Summit. Pending

ing recovery from bushfires an added two day Best of Kangaroo Island tour is available to see the fascinating wildlife, spectacular coastal scenery and stunning landscapes and a three, four or seven-night Murray Princess Cruise.

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For further information and pricing visit www.murrayprincess.com.au or www.sealink.com.au

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The world's slowest express train - discovering the delights of Switzerland by rail



Left to right; Boarding for Montreux - Montreux - Inside Chaplin Mansion - Glacier Express

by Steve Collins

CONTINUING my Grand Rail Tour of Switzerland which I began in the September 2019 edition, I caught the Golden Pass train to Montreux at Interlaken railway station.

Switzerland is the water catchment for Europe. It is this glacial melt which feeds many of the great rivers of Europe.

From Interlaken we passed the Thunersee, an impressive alpine lake in the Bernese Obeland with many small towns clinging to its shores. Views from the train were mesmerising.

At the town of Spiez we headed inland towards Gstaad and soon began climbing and enjoying stunning mountain scenery. Gstaad is an upscale resort town that is apparently favoured by royalty and celebrities.

The cities in Switzerland are not massive and are contained and orderly. Zurich, Switzerland's biggest city, has a population just broaching 800,000 people. Also, the architecture remains stubbornly Swiss, there are no garish McDonalds' buildings here to destroy the ambience.

We were now located in the French speaking part of Switzerland, with the only obvious change being that signage and train announcements

were now in French instead of German.

As we approached Montreux we caught glimpses of Lake Geneva, and its French shoreline, far below us. This final section of the trip proved to be the most interesting as we began the steep descent to our destination.

The track zigzags down the mountain in a series of long gradients. The train passes many tiny villages and vineyards clinging to the mountain side. At times the lake disappears from view before stunningly revealing itself again for another magnificent glimpse.

From these upper heights you can truly appreciate the grandeur of Lake Geneva. Montreux is, by far the biggest city you can see clearly. Lausanne can be seen in the distance, but Geneva, at the other end of the lake, is hidden behind the mountains.

Montreux is startlingly different from Luzern, where I had started my journey, as it features French architecture, which is less stark than the German style. A lovely esplanade abuts Lake Geneva and the views here are splendid, particularly of the snow-covered massifs on the French side of the lake.

The cog railway up to Rochers-de-Naye, was

closed due to track maintenance. So I used my Swiss Travel Pass and caught the train to the nearby town of Vevey, then hopped on a local bus for the journey up the hill to visit Chaplin's World, the mansion in which Charles Chaplin spent the last two of decades of his life.

In 1952 Chaplin was banned from returning to the United States, where he lived, because he was considered to be a communist. So, he bought Manoir de Ban in the hills about Vevey and settled down with his fourth and last, wife Oona. He was very fecund, siring eight children over the next eighteen years.

Chaplin's World is divided into two distinct attractions. One is the family home, which is very interesting and explores both his professional and family life. The home is brought to life with many life-size wax models of Chaplin, his family and friends, which included Albert Einstein.

The second is a film studio which recreates many of the scenes from his popular movies and encourages visitors to don costumes or hold props to participate in many of the scenes. I enjoyed the comedy of Chaplin, and his contemporaries such as Laurel and Hardy, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton who are also featured.

Returning to Vevey I boarded the Lake Geneva paddle steamer for a relaxing trip back to Montreux.

Next morning I was on an early train to the town of Brig, one hour and 45 minutes away.

At Brig, our group boarded the Glacier Express, the slowest express train in the world. What's more, we were privileged to experience the brand new Extravagance Class just prior to it being introduced for the first time. This carriage has guaranteed window seats, WiFi, audio guide, booklet, lunch and wines included, plus its own

cocktail bar. This remarkable train route links the Alpine resorts of Zermatt and St. Moritz.

After leaving Brig, we noticed a dramatic change of scenery as the train began to climb to above the snow line. The train crosses the river Rhone a few minutes after departure and continues its way east into the Upper Rhone valley. It passes through 91 tunnels and crosses 291 bridges on the complete trip. The Oberalp Pass and the 400-metre deep Rhine Gorge are just a few of the many highlights of this route.

The panoramic car gave great views of both sides and above the train. The scenery was amazingly picturesque, almost overwhelmingly brilliant.

The Oberalp Pass, at 2,033 metres, is the highest point on the route of the Glacier Express. To the south is Lake Toma (2,345 metres), the source of the River Rhine.

Even at this height, mountains towered over us on both sides of the train. Deep snow was banked up beside the tracks. Often, we would be traversing a steep slope with the train travelling inside a sloping,

open-sided structure designed to protect us from avalanches.

The Oberalp Pass railway station is at the base of the Oberalp ski area. The station is owned and run by the Matterhorn Gotthard railway, which runs additional narrow gauge trains throughout the mountains to popular ski areas.

As we began to descend to our final destination, Switzerland's oldest town, Chur, we gradually dropped down below the snow line into the dramatic Rhine River Gorge.

continued on page 26

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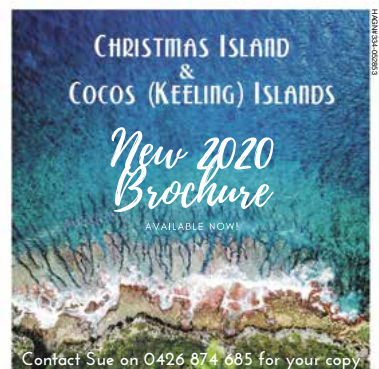


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ADVERTISING FEATURE



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Fishing in the rivers - it's time to take a holistic view and throw your fish back



It's been some years since I've kept a fish from the Swan

by Mike Roennfeldt

YOU only have to read national fishing magazines or watch eastern states based fishing videos to realise the range of fishing opportunities available on this side of the country is rather limited in comparison.

We can only envy the freshwater opportunities over there. Apart from the geography that gives the eastern half a much greater number of water courses, lakes and dams, it seems like they have made better use of what they have.

The often-brilliant impoundment fishing for native species such as Australian bass, Murray cod, golden perch, silver perch and barramundi has come about because authorities responsible for a fair number of water impoundments have generally taken a holistic

view of the value of a water resource to the community.

The one shining light over here in WA, in terms of creating an exciting new fishery, is Lake Kununurra. This magnificent 55km long waterway was stocked with barramundi a few years ago and reports indicate that the magical experience of catching a metre-plus barra is now a very real possibility for those trying their luck up there.

But there are issues with the marine side of things as well. Our shortage of mountains, rivers and estuaries also means we don't have much in the way of ecosystems that support the proliferation of inshore fish stocks.

Don't get me wrong, we do have some spectacular pockets of fishing, but usually only for just limited periods during the year. The main reason our

quality of fishing looks okay is that we have a relatively small population enjoying the resource.

So, if we want our recreational fishing to continue as a quality experience, we need careful management, not just from regulatory authorities, but from ourselves as the users. Happily, almost all of the 10 per cent of the fishermen who catch 90 per cent of the fish realise this. Most of them did so 20 years or more ago, but there are still a few dinosaurs who see a localised aggregation of fish as an opportunity to go over the top.

Fishing for the future is pretty much a commonsense thing. It doesn't mean you can't fish for a feed, but it does mean you shouldn't put undue pressure on finite stocks. The Swan River is a perfect example of a place that needs to be fished

conservatively. It provides quality fishing through most of the year, but the catches are rarely prolific. It's more a place that rewards those who understand the target species and chase them specifically.

I have no real problem with people keeping a mullet or a couple of tailor from the Swan/Canning but it's a different story with black bream, flathead and flounder. Fish like bream stay in the river, so their vulnerability to over-exploitation in the middle of suburbia is obvious.

Its been years since I kept a fish I've caught in the Swan/Canning. Like many others, I've had a huge amount of enjoyment from the light tackle fishing to be had there in the spring and summer months and if forgoing a delicious meal or two means that enjoyment can continue, I'm happy to do my bit.

The world's slowest express train - discovering the delights of Switzerland by rail

by Steve Collins continued from page 25



Left to right; Station at Oberalp Pass and colourful gardens Vevey

Over many centuries the River Rhine has carved a path through the tough bedrock. The result is one of Switzerland's most impressive natural spectacles. The landscape looked very dramatic as the Rhine River carved its way deep into the white rocks, accentuated by the wild waters tumbling aggressively below.

This ravine soon widened into a wide, valley that was dotted with pretty farmhouses and fields with clusters of small villages welcoming us back to civilisation.

Steve Collins travelled as a guest of Swiss Tourism.

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