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THE GOVERNMENT
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$3.7 BILLION
FUNDING TO REFORM
AGED CARE
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR THE
280,000
AUSTRALIANS
WITH
DEMENTIA
AND THEIR
CARERS?
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CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

The public awareness of our organisation and its commitment to supporting people with dementia, their families and carers is most definitely on the rise.

Under the umbrella of the new branding, our Association and our related Associations throughout Australia have been extremely active in spreading our message.

It was gratifying to see a positive recognition of the need for increased funding recognised in the recent Federal budget.

As Kathryn Cunningham, our CEO, has pointed out in her message it is never enough. There is however clear evidence that we have the ear of the decision makers and please be assured we will not slow down in our efforts to advocate the need in the area of dementia.

With this increased focus comes a need to ensure that we as an organisation are best placed to meet the challenges and deliver the services as we go forward.

Whilst your Board continues to maintain its governance responsibilities in relation to ongoing operations, it is also active strategically.

Along with a review of AASA’s strategic plan, Strategy 2014, we are spending time looking at how best to achieve our mission in five and ten year’s time.

We truly believe the future belongs to those who plan for it. On a more immediate front, I hope you can find time to participate in the upcoming Consumer Forums. It is my intention to attend a number of these and I look forward to catching up with some of you.

Tony Newman
Chairman Alzheimer’s Australia SA

The Government’s dementia plan has put $268.4 million towards the key priorities in Alzheimer’s Australia’s Fight Dementia Campaign, particularly in respect of timely diagnosis, improved acute care services, improved support for younger people with dementia and an expansion of the Dementia Behaviour Advisory Service.

However, increased investment in dementia research was not addressed. Research is the key to identifying those most at risk of developing dementia and to finding better treatments for dementia. It has been estimated that if the onset of dementia could be delayed by five years, the number of people with dementia in Australia could be halved.

In 2011-2012 the Australian Government, through the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), provided approximately $159.2 million for cancer research, $92.4 million for cardiovascular disease research, $71.2 million for research on diabetes and $53.6 million for mental health research. Despite it being the third leading cause of death in Australia, dementia research received just $24 million.

Alzheimer’s Australia will be pursuing the issue of investment in dementia research through the Strategic Review of Health and Medical Research chaired by Simon McKeon. The Review is to report by the end of 2012 and recommend a 10-year strategic plan for health and medical research for Australia.

Alzheimer’s Australia has made a submission to the Review and would like to see an additional $40 million per annum injected into dementia research through the NHMRC to close the funding gap between dementia and other chronic conditions.

Alzheimer’s Australia SA has recently launched its first Alzheimer’s Consumer Alliance SA group. This group consisting of people with dementia, carers, associated peak bodies and government representatives will allow us to greater understand the needs and concerns of the community and strengthen our ability to engage with Government. We are honoured to have Dr Faizal Ibrahim as the inaugural Chair of this exciting new initiative.

The Alliance will strengthen the voice of people with dementia, their carers and families in SA.

Our Consumer Forums will begin rolling out over the next 12 months in both metropolitan and regional SA. If you are interested in attending a forum please check our website for details or phone Phil Saunders on 8372 2100.

If you would like to add your voice to help Fight Dementia, you can become a member for only $20, like us on Facebook or join the Fight Dementia campaign, just log onto www.campaign.fightdementia.org.au.

There has never been a better time than now to have your voice heard!

Kathryn Cunningham
CEO Alzheimer’s Australia SA
ta Buttrose, President of Alzheimer’s Australia, said the Government’s package showed that the Prime Minister and the Minister for Mental Health and Ageing, Mark Butler, have not only listened to people with dementia but have responded comprehensively to their priorities.

“Thousands have spoken out about the failings of the health and care system in relation to dementia; the Government’s decisions are both a reward and a relief to those 280,000 Australians with dementia and their 1.2 million carers,” Ms Buttrose said.

“The centrepiece of the reforms from a consumer point of view is the strengthening of the community care system to make it possible for people with dementia to stay at home longer.

This is central to any strategy for consumer choice, as is the emphasis in the reforms to empower consumers to have more say over the services they need, when they need them and who delivers them.”

The Government’s proposals for tackling dementia address the key priorities in the Fight Dementia Campaign particularly; timely diagnosis; improving the quality of dementia care; improving acute care services; support for people with younger onset dementia; and expanded support through the National Dementia Support Program to improve access to better coordinated services.

“There remains a concern about increasing the level of investment in dementia research but this is an issue that Alzheimer’s Australia will be pursuing vigorously through the Minister’s review of Scientific and Medical Funding in Australia,” Ms Buttrose said.

“It’s great to see a genuine focus on dementia in the aged care reforms. Dementia is getting the attention it deserves.”

Ms Buttrose thanked Minister Butler for taking the dementia issue to Cabinet and getting a good result in a difficult budget.

The CEO of Alzheimer’s Australia SA, Kathryn Cunningham, said she wanted to thank all those members who showed their support and helped in the campaign.

“We could not have done this without you,” Ms Cunningham said.

“Thank you to everyone who signed up as a Dementia Champion, who shared your stories, who wrote to your local MP or Senator, who marched on Parliament House in Canberra in October last year and who signed our Valentine’s Day cards.

This has been a giant team effort and having so many people uniting to demand better services and care for people with dementia made all the difference. Thank you again to you all.”

Although, not all our priorities have been addressed. Research in dementia is important if we are to reduce the future numbers of people with dementia. Alzheimer’s Australia is concerned about the very low level of investment in dementia research. This is an issue we will be pursuing vigorously through the Minister’s review of Scientific and Medical Funding in Australia.

The reforms will be reviewed at the end of five years and the government has rightly taken the view that the full impact of the reforms will take ten years to work their way through. This is because the reforms are not just a question of funding but changing the way services are delivered. There will continue to be frustrations for many thousands of people with dementia and their carers as the reforms work their way through.
**RECENT NEWS**

**SUNDAY MAIL CITY-BAY FUN RUN**

Registrations are open to the 2012 Sunday Mail City-Bay Fun Run! You can now choose to support Alzheimer’s Australia SA by creating your own personalised online fundraising page. You can upload images and inspirational words to build your page. Once you are happy with it, you can approach your supporters by emailing them the unique link of your webpage.

To create your fundraising page visit www.everydayhero.com.au/event/city-bay2012 click ‘Start Fundraising’ and then select Alzheimer’s Australia SA.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- “Still Flourishing” Art Exhibition Opening
  - Friday August 31 2012
  - Pepper Street Arts Centre

- Carers Conference
  - Tuesday September 18 2012 (Health Professionals)
  - Wednesday September 19 2012 (Carers)
  - InterContinental Adelaide

- Dementia Awareness Week
  - Friday September 21 to 28 2012

- Memory Walk
  - Sunday October 21 2012
  - The Adelaide Zoo

- Annual General Meeting
  - Wednesday October 16 2012
  - Alzheimer’s Australia SA

For more information on any of these events please refer to our website: www.alzheimers.org.au or call the National Dementia Helpline 1800 100 500

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**COVER STORY**

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WHAT THE REFORMS MEAN:

- First, the reforms hold out the promise of strengthening the community care system to make it possible for people with dementia to stay at home longer. There will be more community care packages and more funding for respite care. This is central to any strategy for consumer choice and avoiding premature entry to residential care. However, I have doubts on whether the growth in community services will be fast enough.

- Second, the reforms to empower consumers through adopting consumer directed care in all care packages will enable consumers to have more say over the services they need, when they need them and who delivers them. This greater flexibility should be of help to diverse communities, although there are special measures in the reforms to assist in tailoring services to their needs.

- Third, the approach to funding will embrace the principle of supplementary funding to meet the extra costs of dementia care in both residential and community settings. In other words there is a focus on dementia in the aged care reforms.

- Fourth, there are measures that should help reassure consumers that there will be greater transparency in the quality of aged care through the independent Aged Care Financing Authority, the new Australian Aged Care Quality Agency. My Aged Care website and greater independence of the Aged Care Complaints Scheme.

- Lastly, there is a plan to tackle dementia. The Government’s proposals for tackling dementia address the key priorities in Alzheimer’s Australia’s Fight Dementia Campaign, particularly in respect of timely diagnosis, improved acute care services, improved support for younger people with dementia and an expansion of Dementia Behaviour Advisory Services.

“We must continue to speak up for people with dementia, their families and carers and make sure our voices are heard.”
—Ms Cunningham

You can keep up with what we need to do next at our campaign website www.campaign.fightdementia.org.au.
ROBYN & JANINE’S STORY:
Last year our Memory Service team identified the need for a program for our clients recently diagnosed with dementia; to educate and empower them and their carers to cope with the journey ahead. Having heard that AASA were running such a program we sent a request to Pamela in the Early Intervention Team to help us develop our version of the program. Not only was permission given to share resources but actually an invite to visit and receive facilitator training. We had the opportunity in March to spend a week at AASA.

“The ‘Living with Memory Loss’ training was excellent and the opportunities we had to sit-in on some groups was a bonus. This enabled us to see how both clients and carers confidence had increased over the course of the program; being strengthened by their increased knowledge and the support they were receiving.

Meeting with most of the other teams was also very inspiring. It was so encouraging to see what excellent work can be done with and for people with dementia, and their carers. I was especially impressed with the Dementia Behaviour Management Advisory Services team, and their ability to respond to individual clients and develop programs to support them and their carers.

We came away with our minds bursting with information and our suitcases full of resources and now the challenge is for us to focus on the development of our ‘Living with Memory Loss’ program, to enable us to provide something worthwhile for our clients.

Thank you to everyone who welcomed us so warmly and took time to talk about your valuable work. After five days in that wonderful and stimulating environment, it was hard to leave.

We were so impressed with the hospitality of South Australians and the beauty of your city.”

They are now busy developing their own culturally appropriate resources Living with Memory Loss program. Janine regularly emails updates to keep us in the loop of their progress.

KIWIS CAN FLY

Through a flying visit to Adelaide in 2009 to attend our national conference, a team from New Zealand decided they needed to know more! This resulted in Janine Burton and Robyn Riddle from Waikato Hospital visiting AASA in March 2012. Janine is a Memory Service nurse and Robyn a social worker at the Memory Service.

DR ALEXANDRE KALACHE:
ADELAIDE THINKER IN RESIDENCE

On Monday April 23 2012, the staff of AASA had the privilege and pleasure of attending a presentation by, and consultation with, Dr Alexandre Kalache.

Dr Kalache, former Director of Ageing with the World Health Organisation (1994 to 2008), is an internationally recognised expert on various aspects of ageing, including aged care, the epidemiology of ageing, migration ageing and cultural attitudes to ageing.

He is currently an Adelaide Thinker in Residence with a focus on “Age Friendly Cities - a society for all ages.”

His consultation with the staff of AASA will assist Dr Kalache to think in broader terms of making our cities and communities not only more ‘aged friendly’ but more ‘dementia friendly’ as well.

His residency is examining how we are devising and implementing state policy and will provide recommendations on the implementation of both new and existing initiatives as part of the State Reform Agenda - Adding Years to Life.

We have been able to produce some wonderful news stories lately and to help the political parties sit up and take notice about dementia and Alzheimer’s Australia SA. This has in a large part been due to fantastic support from our members.

We are at a critical stage in the community awareness of dementia and the tide is turning in our favour!

We want to continue this and really make the community, the media and our Governments understand and support us.

To help us achieve this we need your help, we need you to join us not only in spirit but in a way that shows we have a great groundswell of people and large numbers of supporters.

The best way to do this is to become a Member of Alzheimer’s Australia SA.

Membership is crucial in the fight against dementia, can you help?

If you would like more information or to join please contact the Marketing Department on 8372 2100 or sa.marketing@alzheimers.org.au

We look forward to hearing from you!

Dr Alexandre Kalache (centre) with the AASA staff

DR KALACHE, FORMER DIRECTOR OF AGEING WITH THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION (1994 TO 2008), IS AN INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNISED EXPERT ON VARIOUS ASPECTS OF AGEING

AGED FRIENDLY CITIES – A SOCIETY FOR ALL AGES

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L to R - Front row Di Francis, Janine Burton (NZ) Rowena Garcia, Pamela Aldridge. Back row Debra Belperio, Robyn Riddle (NZ) Monica Catlons
Britain’s top dementia policy expert has warned that governments must tighten up practise in the use of antipsychotic medications in people with dementia as overuse can lead to unnecessary deaths.

Professor Sube Banerjee, visited Adelaide as part of a nationwide seminar series for Alzheimer’s Australia. Professor Sube Banerjee said antipsychotics are used as a form of chemical restraint and are dangerously overused in managing behaviours associated with dementia. They can lead to long-term negative side effects and even premature death.

“This inappropriate use of antipsychotics to manage behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia (BPSD) is widespread and should be a major concern for health services and policy makers,” Professor Banerjee said.

“There are often far better and more effective ways to deal with the difficult behaviours sometimes associated with dementia that do not involve these medications which can have severe adverse effects, including stroke and death.

“Professor Banerjee is the author of a report “The use of antipsychotic medication for people with dementia: Time for action,” commissioned by the UK Government.

“The report suggests that 180,000 people with dementia in the UK were receiving antipsychotics, but only about 20% of these people derived some benefit from the treatment; many suffered adverse effects including death, Parkinsonism, chest infections, confusion and accelerated cognitive decline,” Professor Banerjee said.

“Since the report, the UK has put in place strategies to reduce the use of antipsychotics to a level where the benefits outweigh the risks. Evidence suggests that these strategies are starting to work.”
CHARTING YOUR JOURNEY WITH DEMENTIA

ON MAY 3 2012, 65 PEOPLE LIVING WITH DEMENTIA AND CARERS GOT TOGETHER AT FULLARTON PARK FOR THE CHARTING YOUR JOURNEY WITH DEMENTIA CONSUMERS FORUM.

The forum opened with an update on Alzheimer’s Australia SA’s policy and consumer engagement activity. There was a short presentation outlining some of the steps people may have come across, or were likely to come across in their journey with dementia.

Participants were then given the opportunity to share their own experiences and expectations in small groups. Topics included experiencing the stages of dementia; where are you now; and the steps people may have come across, or were likely to come across in their journey with dementia.

Each table was asked for a couple of messages for Alzheimer’s Australia SA.

These included:

• Keep up the good work and information sessions
• Workshops at nursing homes for families who have family members there
• Understand that there is a lot to be learnt from people with dementia
• Keep doing what you are doing and hope the government will continue to support you financially
• Greater social integration for people living with dementia
• To target understanding from others
• Emotional support is most important

Dementia brings considerable uncertainty: we need somewhere to ask questions along the journey

Providing assistance for supporting the maintenance of a full, happy life for carers and their partners in care

Information for alternatives in order to enhance life experience

Easy to fall through the cracks when the patient doesn’t fit the criteria

Develop partnerships with the medical profession to develop simple packages of services available

Act Quickly!

The Alliance will provide a range of views and perspectives on issues affecting people living with dementia, their families and carers and for consideration and action. It will also comment on Alzheimer’s Australia SA’s policy and service activities.

An Orientation Workshop was held on May 31, with planning issues and on September 13 and September 30 in the northern and southern metropolitan regions on living with dementia.

If you would like more information on upcoming forums or have an issue you would like to raise with Alzheimer’s Australia SA, please call our Policy Officer Phil Saunders on 8372 2100 or email phil.saunders@alzheimers.org.au

The release of the report highlights the commitment of the World Health Organization to making dementia a global health priority by calling on national governments to address the increasing challenges it poses on a global, national, regional and local level.

KEY MESSAGES FROM THE REPORT:

• Dementia is not a normal part of ageing.
• 35.6 million people were estimated to be living with dementia in 2010. There are 7.7 million new cases of dementia each year, implying that there is a new case of dementia somewhere in the world every four seconds. The accelerating rates of dementia are cause for immediate action, especially in low- and middle-income countries where resources are few.
• The huge cost of the disease will challenge health systems to deal with the predicted future increase of prevalence. The costs are estimated at US$804 billion per year at present and are set to increase even more quickly than the prevalence.
• People live for many years after the onset of symptoms of dementia. With appropriate support, many can and should be enabled to continue to engage and contribute within society and have a good quality of life.
• Dementia is overwhelming for the caregivers and adequate support is required for them from the health, social, financial and legal systems.
• Countries must include dementia on their public health agendas. Sustained action and coordination is required across multiple levels and with all stakeholders - at international, national, regional and local levels.

To view the report go to www.alz.co.uk/WHO-dementia-report

LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY

FOR SOME PEOPLE GIVING THROUGH THEIR ESTATE WILL BE THE ONLY TIME THEY ARE able to give a significant gift to an organisation they respect and wish to support.

Making a bequest gift to Alzheimer’s Australia SA is a meaningful way to give back to the community. Every bequest, no matter how large or small, makes a real difference to the support and services that Alzheimer’s Australia SA provides to people with dementia, their carers and families. 
RECENT NEWS

STILL FLOURISHING
AUGUST 31 – SEPTEMBER 21 2012

There are few things more destructive to a person’s sense of self than the onset of dementia, particularly in those for whom creativity has been an integral part of their life. Since the 1960s Helen Kostoglou has been a practising artist focusing on migration. This resulted in several exhibitions including the Glendi Greek festival and the Greek Orthodox Community banner at the Migration Museum (2001). Sadly for Helen, following her diagnosis the resulting inability to produce artwork to the standard she was used to led to frustration and depression.

With the support of the Alzheimer’s Australia SA Art Mentoring Program, Helen has been able to produce not one but two exhibitions. The essence of these meetings is to provide ongoing group support, discussion and information in an interactive and friendly environment. They are for both people with a diagnosis of younger onset dementia and for their family members. Each evening meeting is rounded up with a social networking get-together with coffee and sandwiches where people can consolidate existing and new friendships within the younger onset dementia community.

Connexus also runs a south metropolitan daytime regional support group which meets monthly and which is both for people with dementia and for their family members.

People are welcome to come on their own to any of these meetings if they prefer.

Connexus can assist with access to social supports and with younger onset dementia support groups. Along with our Early Intervention Team and Counsellors, we run a suite of evening meetings. The essence of these meetings is to provide ongoing group support, discussion and information in an interactive and friendly environment. They are for both people with a diagnosis of dementia.

In addition to this, Connexus offers a care planning, referral, advocacy and liaison role. It also provides a platform for education and information around younger onset dementia.

We work with other organisations and can make referrals into their services, programs and activities. For more information please contact the Connexus Program Coordinator at Alzheimer’s Australia SA via the National Dementia Helpline: 1800 100 500.

THE ‘STILL FLOURISHING’ EXHIBITION SHOWCASES THE DETERMINATION OF LOCAL ARTIST ELENI (HELEN) KOSTOGLOU, TO CONTINUE TO EXPLORE WAYS TO USE HER CREATIVITY AFTER HER DIAGNOSIS OF PARKINSON’S AND LEWY BODY DEMENTIA.

With the support of the Alzheimer’s Australia SA Art Mentoring Program, Helen has been able to produce not one but two exhibitions. Continuing on from the success of ‘Flourish’ in 2011, Helen has rediscovered her motivation and inspiration; her depression has reduced significantly and her family are thrilled to see her smiling again. “I had no idea that art would come back into my life,” says Helen.

The Alzheimer’s Australia SA Art Mentoring Program assists artists like Helen, by providing a professional artist skilled in working with people with dementia to mentor them to continue producing work, providing a vital boost to their self-esteem and happiness. Part proceeds of sales from the exhibition will go to the AASA Art Mentoring Program, to assist Helen and other artists who have a diagnosis of dementia to continue their creativity.

For further information on the Art Mentoring Program please contact Deborah Treherne on deborah.treherne@alzheimers.org.au or call 8372 2100.

‘Still Flourishing’ launches on Friday 31 August 2012 at Pepper Street Arts Centre. Free Entry.

All welcome to support this wonderful event.

JOHN’S POEM FOR ROBYNE

I’ve awoken. The sky’s dark
There are stars out there
You danced with them
Shined with them
Then bade them good night

They shone in the sky for you
And you glowed for them
I wish I had seen them too
It must have been so right

I stumbled to see you
And to see what you saw
But my sky was all dark
I couldn’t see more

I’ll look for the stars again
They’ll glimmer some more
Perhaps they will show again
Sparkle and glow again
We’ll bid the good night again
Just like before.

With thanks to John & Robyne Marr
CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Q & A

Q What is the medication for Alzheimer’s that I’ve heard people talk about?
A These medications, such as Aricept, can slow the progression of the dementia but will not change the course of the disease process and will not prolong life. Results are usually modest at best, some people show little or no improvement and it is good to have realistic expectations of them.

Q Should I tell someone that Dad has dementia and is still driving?
A In all States and Territories, except WA, drivers do have an obligation to tell the licensing authority of any medical condition that may affect their driving including diabetes, some heart conditions and dementia. A diagnosis of dementia does not mean that a person is immediately incapable of driving, but the licensing authority will recommend that you take your Dad for a doctor or have a driving test to assess his abilities. There is a Helpsheet that has been developed to help your Dad through this difficult time. They are available on the website www.alzheimers.org.au or to speak to one of our counsellors, contact the National Helpline on 1800 100 500.
LEAVING A GIFT IN YOUR WILL

As our population ages we constantly need to extend our services to meet the growing demand.

Leaving AASA a gift in your will can give us the long term financial confidence to maintain and extend our vital support services, continue to educate carers and health professionals and invest in research to stop this deadly disease.

HOW TO MAKE A BEQUEST

Simply make a will or update your existing will and include a bequest to AASA.

A bequest could be a specified amount, a gift of a particular asset such as shares or property, or a share of your estate.

You should always seek the services of a solicitor or trustee company to prepare your will to ensure that it is correctly drafted and is practical in meeting your wishes.

MORE INFORMATION

To find out more about how you can help AASA by leaving a gift in your will, please contact us. T: (08) 8372 2100

IN LIEU OF GIFTS

Planning a celebration to mark a special occasion? A birthday, wedding or anniversary? Instead of gifts, encourage your guests to make a donation to AASA.

Donations in lieu of gifts are a memorable way to celebrate a special occasion and will make a practical difference to people and families living with dementia.

We will recognise your generous gift with a receipt and appropriate acknowledgement and thanks.

E: sa.marketing@alzheimers.org.au
T: (08) 8372 2100

IN MEMORIAM DONATION

By making a donation in memory of a loved one you ensure their memory lives on by helping others. You can celebrate their life by asking for a donation to AASA in lieu of flowers.

In Memoriam envelopes can be made available at the funeral, church, wake or service where friends and family can make a donation to AASA.

A receipt will be sent to the donor, and with their permission, a letter will be sent to the family to advise them of your kind gift.

The amount of your gift will remain confidential and gifts $2 and over are tax deductible.

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COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

SEND US YOUR STORY

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHARE YOUR STORY?

Some of our members have helped us with our fundraising and awareness-raising efforts by sharing their story of dementia. Would you like to share your story also? It can make an enormous difference to our fundraising and awareness-raising efforts.

The stories can be funny, heartfelt, empowering, uplifting, inspirational, or emotional.

If you would like to help our fundraising and awareness-raising efforts by telling your story, please call Madeline on (08) 8372 2100.

FUNDRAISING SIGN-OFF

If you are not already on our email data base and would like to be updated with all the news and events from AASA please email sa.marketing@alzheimers.org.au and ask to be added to our email list or call Madeline on (08) 8372 2100.
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THANKS TO CHANNEL 9 TELETHON, WALLIS CINEMAS AND ROBERN MENZ THE 2012 TAKE 9 CARD IS NOW AVAILABLE.

FOR ONLY $19 THE CARD OFFERS:
- Two FREE movie tickets
- 9 movies for only $9 each for you & a friend
- A bag of Menz Fruchocs to share
- Available all sessions at Wallis Cinemas
- Valid until end of March 2013.

Proceeds from the sale of each card will support Alzheimer’s Australia SA. To purchase a card please call the Marketing Department on (08) 8372 2100 or email sa.marketing@alzheimers.org.au

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Violent maniac
6. Mother
10. Coated (with mud)
11. Pretended (4-5)
12. Keyboard star key
14. Jumbo
16. Remembers
18. Arrives at
20. Suffer (injury)
22. Signal with hands
23. From Baghdad
25. Anything that
28. Pop band (4,5)
29. Scientist, Sir ... Newton
31. Soap bubbles
32. Comprehended

DOWN
1. Choose
2. Jabber
3. Leafy fence
4. Young dogs
5. Game hunter
7. Showy flower
8. Letter recipients
9. Train networks
13. Shoes & ...
15. Support garments
17. Inclinations
19. Provide shelter for
21. Lunar phase (3,4)
22. Wrestle
24. Short-circuited
26. Wicked aspects
27. Delivered unreturnable serve
30. Commotion