



Fashion activist Kate Peare is creating a new generation of happy shoppers at The Croft Institute.

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• CLOTHING EXCHANGE

Swap shop dresses up simplicity of free enterprise

Rebecca Beisler

Fashion waste activist Kate Peare plans to transform a city pub into a giant clothing store where everything is free.

The RMIT postgraduate will

host a clothing exchange, where people can swap their wardrobe leftovers for someone else's as an effort to curb consumerism on its heels.

Shocked by the \$1.7 billion that Australians spend on clothes and accessories they

never wear, Peare said the swap would update people's wardrobes and help save the planet.

"It's fun and enjoyable and it gets people to think about swapping things rather than buying them," she said.

"People get a lot out of seeing

their things embraced by new owners."

The monthly exchange, My Sister's Wardrobe, will be held at The Croft Institute, Croft Alley, in the CBD on May 31.

Bookings: email info@clothingexchange.com.au or www.clothingexchange.com.au

Early for tea

Completed tea has left a 4½ years of silence for people to blow up the in Canberra.

The British convert was after pleading through his most the Australian and will likely and telephone.

Roche said he out of jail but would say no.

• BOATING

Second in Mu

The body of a man who was fishing up the Murray for Victoria buried.

Two friends, from Melbourne, missing on 8.

Their domain was later found empty morning.

The 28-year was found in 2.15pm yesterday the 50-year-old on Tuesday m