

# I'm Ni(curl) Kidman again

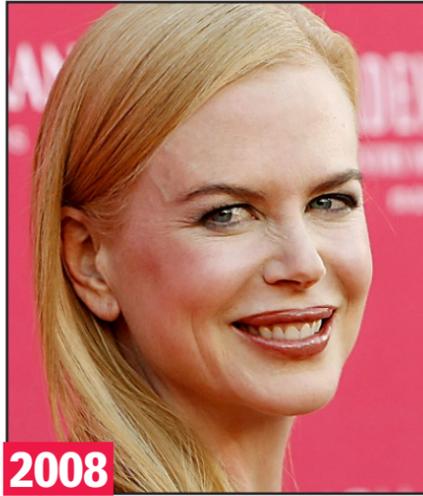


Girl with a curl: The actress has 'embraced her curls'



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**Straight lady:** At an LA screening AFTER years of loathing her curly hair, Nicole Kidman has started to embrace the natural look - for the sake of her youngest daughter. The Oscar-winning actress said three-year-old Faith has inherited her cork-screw ringlets and prefers it when Miss Kidman wears her hair in a natural style. Miss Kidman, 46, said: 'I almost never straighten it any more; I let it go curly and wild. It's taken me 40-something years but I embrace the curl.'



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**Screen siren:** Blonde and glossy By Irish Daily Mail Reporter 'My littlest daughter has the same hair. She likes it when my hair is curly so I wear it for her.' Miss Kidman also revealed in an interview with InStyle magazine that her hair thinned dramatically after she had her first daughter Sunday Rose, now five, and she resorted to taking a supplement to help bring back its lustre. Miss Kidman will next be seen on screen playing Grace Kelly in biopic



1989

**Days of Thunder:** Her natural look Grace Of Monaco, due to be unveiled at the Cannes Film Festival next week. But in another major setback for the movie, a statement issued on behalf of Grace Kelly's children Prince Albert of Monaco, Princess Stephanie and Princess Caroline described it as a 'farce'. 'The Prince's Palace would like to reiterate that this feature film cannot under any circumstances be classified as a biopic,' it read. An official US release date is yet to be announced.

# Youths warned over Secret app

## Anonymous messages could lead to bullying

By Éamon Donoghue

A SMARTPHONE app that encourages users to share their secrets anonymously has sparked fresh fears over online bullying.

Two years after anonymous website Ask.fm was linked to a series of suicides, observers say the new Secret app is open to similar abuse by those wanting to post spiteful messages and pictures.

Promising its users the opportunity to 'speak freely', the app serves as a notice-board for anonymous messages. It draws on users' phone and email contacts, circulating messages and pictures without revealing their source.

The Irish Parents Council has described the smartphone app as 'the last thing' mothers and fathers need.

Don Myers, of the group, said: 'Anonymous apps and sites are leaving people open

### YOU WON'T KNOW WHO SENT SECRETS BY TEXT

IF you sign up to Secret, you are automatically connected to those phone and email contacts who already have the app - but you will not be told who is on it.

Connections are made by matching an email address or phone number. Messages are delivered anonymously. If friends indicate they like your secret, it will be shared with their friends, who in turn can share these too.

Secret's home page says: 'A simple thought or your innermost desire can anonymously spread around the world in less than a second, starting with only you and your friends.'

to abuse, so it's not something Irish parents would be supporting.'

A spokesman for the Data Protection Commissioner urged internet users to exercise caution over their actions online.

A spokesman said: 'The commissioner has consistently encouraged individuals to be aware of the information which they publish about themselves on the internet

and... to also be aware of the privacy settings offered on different social networking sites.'

Observers queried how those who feel they have been wronged can get redress.

Damien Ryan, a barrister, said: 'It will be interesting to see how the courts treat a social media device designed to obstruct any attempt to identify the author of statements, particularly if that

obstruction was seen as encouraging social media users to be more flippant or malicious than they might otherwise be.

'The law is unlikely to accept reputations being tarnished, with no meaningful recourse, as a mere unhappy consequence of media or technological innovation.'

Secret said: 'Every social platform has different community rules, enforcement and of course, purposes.'

### 'We take a hard line on bullies'

'We recognise with anonymity comes responsibility. That's why on Secret we take a hard line on bullying when flagged.'

'We encourage our community to flag content that violates our community rules, and we review all content that's flagged to us and we ban users who aren't productive on Secret.'

reporter@daily mail.ie

# Three-year-old killed in collision, mother in hospital

A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy and a 40-year-old motorcyclist tragically lost their lives yesterday in separate road incidents.

The child, who was named locally last night as Eoin O'Neill, was fatally injured when the car he was travelling in with his mother was in collision with another car on the N2 near Annamarron, Co. Monaghan.

The boy's mother, 36-year-old Rose O'Neill from the Lough Elish area of Co. Monaghan, was driving the car. She was airlifted to Talaght Hospital in Dublin.

The woman driving the second vehicle and

By Leah McDonald

her female passenger were taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Drogheda.

The scene where the accident occurred is on a long stretch of road at Annamarron, Co. Monaghan on the N2 (Main Dublin/Derry Road) at around 6.30pm yesterday.

Gardaí have appealed for witnesses to contact them at Carrickmacross Garda Station on 042 9690190, the Garda Confidential Line 1-800-666-111 or any Garda station.

They are particularly keen to speak to the

driver of a lorry who stopped at the scene.

A section of the road was last night closed to facilitate a forensic investigation and was expected to remain closed until today.

Separately, in Co. Wicklow, a 40-year-old man was killed after his motorcycle crashed into a tree yesterday.

Gardaí at Bray, Co. Wicklow, are investigating the collision which occurred at Calary, on the main Kilmacanogue to Roundwood Road, at approximately 5.35pm yesterday.

The motorcyclist was pronounced dead at the scene and his body removed to St Colum-

cille's Hospital in Loughlinstown where a post-mortem will take place.

Investigating gardaí are appealing for witnesses to contact them at Bray Garda Station on 01 666 5300, the Garda Confidential Line 1800 666 111 or any Garda station.

The latest deaths bring the total number of people killed on Irish roads this year to 59, including 14 pedestrians and 28 drivers.

They also come days after the RSA and the gardaí urged motorcyclists and moped users to bike safely on the roads following an almost 70 per cent rise in fatalities in 2013.