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Editor



What a great turnout at the AGM! Welcome to the 4 new committee members who will bring new skills, ideas and enthusiasm to the team. On page 14 Cathy, Barbara, Marion and Pat have written a little about themselves and why they have decided to join the committee. Jeff Feast has retired from the committee and I would like to thank him for his involvement over the years. If something needed to be fixed Jeff was our man! Thanks Jeff.

Welcome also to all the new members of the Association—this is your first Chronicle so hopefully you will find it informative. As many of our members are not fulltime residents the aim is to let you know what has happened and what is coming up in Clayton Bay. If you have an article for the Chronicle it would be most welcomed. Likewise, if you would like to help the committee in some way let us know. A particular area we'd like to focus on is the web site so if you have skills in this area we'd love to hear from you.

Thanks also to all our members who have again renewed membership - your support and interest is appreciated.

Work is well under way on the 2016 Calendar so keep an eye on the noticeboard and on the Clayton Bay Community Association's Facebook page to find out when it will be available. Keep in mind also the 30th Anniversary of the hall celebration Saturday, 28th November. It will be a night to remember!

Hope to see you at the upcoming events.

Leonie Henderson

"The two most important days in your life: when you were born & when you find out why!" Mark Twain

Diary Dates

October 3rd: Drawing on Country, CBBC season opening

October 31st: Waterways Event at the hall, Halloween night at Sails

November 15th: Fire ban season begins

November 28th: 30th Anniversary of the Hall Black Tie Celebration

December: Christmas lights competition

December 24th: Carols at the CBBC

Check your Clayton Bay Calendar and keep an eye on the notice board at Sails for these and other events.

Special event!

November 28th, 2015

The Clayton Bay hall's

30th Anniversary Celebration

A Black Tie event featuring the Goolwa Concert Band.

Don't miss out!

All welcome.

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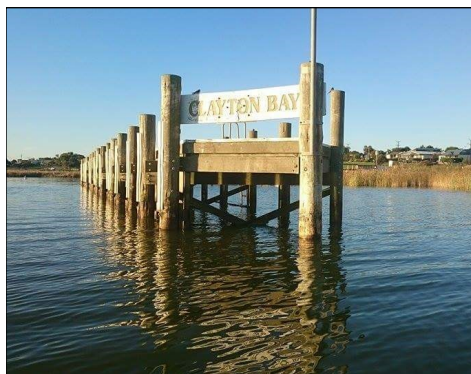
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Clayton CFS Captains Report 2015

This year has been busy compared to previous years for our brigade. One of the major incidents where the Sampson Flat fires in January of this year, which we attended a number of times as part of a strike team and also as composite crews with our neighbouring brigades.

Other Strike team callouts were also easily crewed throughout the year.

Our records include:

- * 1 animal rescue
- * 1 assisting other agency
- * 8 scrub/grass fires
- * 1 veridical rescue
- * 1 car fire
- * 6 trees down.
- * 1 other incident.

Total of 545 hours

The above hours do not include training, administration, time spent preparing for and doing courses, organizing strike teams, recruiting members, social events and many other tasks that go unrecorded but are essential to keeping our brigade running smoothly.

I'd also like to thank the people who took the initiative and were involved in organising other events like, Firey Women's and Clayton Bay Community Fire Safe.

The newly elected officers have taken their roles seriously and have done an outstanding job throughout the year. The Brigade is growing steadily in numbers. Group and brigade trainings have been well attended and its excellent to see a high number of our members attending training nights.

With growing numbers of members from diverse backgrounds, we need to respect other peoples different opinions and ideas. Keeping in mind that we are volunteers and are all on the same team, working towards a common outcome.

Our finances are in a very healthy state, due to a huge community support network including the Clayton Bay Community Association and fundraising efforts of our brigade and Support Team. I would like to acknowledge the efforts of our Finance officer Ian Furniss as his work often goes unnoticed.

The next generation of Fire Fighters are coming through the ranks of our brigade, Our younger members have shown maturity beyond their years. They are becoming highly trained and gaining experience and this will set us up well for the future. We mustn't forget about our senior fire fighters who are stepping back, but they still have a lot to offer with their knowledge and experience. This year

several members received National Medal Awards. Geoff Braddock with Michael and Vince Falzon received 15 years service medals. I'd also like to acknowledge that Brian Griffin received his 40 year bar, which is a huge honour for this brigade.

In closing I would like to mention that during the year the brigade decided to Honour our Founding Captain Henry Jones by permanently retiring his locker and creating a lasting reminder of Henrys contribution to this Brigade. Following the AGM we will have the unveiling.

I would just like to thank you all for your support, time and effort it's a pleasure to be involved in such a vibrant Brigade.

Mick Falzon

The fire season is quickly approaching and with the rain in Spring we are seeing some lush growth in the grasses and the trees around Clayton. Now is the time to prepare for the coming Summer and possible bush fire season – at present the fire season will run from November the 15th until April 1st. Although there are discussions in the CFS concerning the possible extension of the season.

Keep a look out on the community notice board near Sails for this information. In Clayton - we have had a number of training sessions over the last 3 – 4 years, however we have a constant increasing number of newly arrived residences. If you know of these people offer to assist them in learning about bush fire plans and being active in preparing their homes.

To this end there will be another session to be held at the Clayton Community Hall in November (The date has not been confirmed yet.) (please watch the notice board for more details.) This session will be on a weekend and give information concerning our preparation as well as documenting our Bush Fire Survival Action Plan. (Do you have one written and practiced?) I will be supplied with application forms for you to sign in to do a "Firey Women's" held either at Milang or Strathalbyn.

Also – Clayton is starting to see a number of people forming Fire Safe Streets – These are groups of people who live in the same street or locality and are concerned about how they prepare themselves and their neighbours to face a fire and support each other. I will have application lists for people to sign up to 1. Lead a group or 2. Be involved in a group. There is training available to assist the group to get started.

Geoff Braddock

**Fire Ban season
November 15th to
April 1st**



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CFS Founding Captain Remembered

Before the unveiling of the locker Mick Falzon said a few words, describing some of Henry's great traits.

The first one that comes to mind is **HARD WORKING**, as it was through his hard work that the CFS shed and Brigade even exists.

Second thing that comes to mind is **DEDICATION**, as many a training night I would arrive here to find Henry in a suit, asking him why? He would explain he had been fishing in the morning, took the fish to market, after that he flew to Canberra to have a meeting with the Prime Minister, then flew back to Adelaide then drove straight from the airport to training. Now you wouldn't do that unless you were dedicated.

The next thing that comes to mind is **PERSISTENCE**, it was through his constant persistence that originally got me to join the CFS.

He thought it would be a great idea to do a recruiting drive so the crew would load up the truck and drive around to local properties and houses looking for people to join.

He also had the ability to take you out of your comfort zone without you even realising. I'd like to share an example of this with you.

One training night Henry explained to me that a fundraising event was going to be held at the hall and he needed a group of CFS guys to perform a dance to help raise money for our brigade. I tried to explain to him that I don't do dancing, he just said you'll be right mate, I'm doing it too.

We fronted up to the first rehearsal where I found out we were going to perform the Hakka, at that point I was thinking this isn't going to be too bad. A few rehearsals later I had all the dance moves down pat, after the last rehearsal I asked Henry what do we need to wear???? Don't worry about it, they are making us costumes, just make sure you turn up.

Anyhow the night came for us to perform in front of a packed house. I remember walking out the back to get my costume and being told to strip off!!!! Put this grass skirt on he said, ***I remember standing there like a scared rabbit in the headlights of a car wishing I'd just got run over.*** I was thinking of every excuse to bail out but it was too late.

All I could hear was the Hakka music starting. As we

were standing there he looked me straight in the eye and said if you're prepared to do this with me mate, then I know you're prepared to do anything for me on the fire ground.

Henry had an abundance of good old common sense, he could bend the rules if it meant a better outcome and he'd be the first bloke to give you a hand if you needed one. He was serious when he needed to be and at the same time have fun when possible. As I have some fond memories of Henry filling people's glasses at our Christmas parties with a knap sack full of port -he loved the stuff, too bad if you didn't he was going to make you love it to by the end of the night.

We have retired Henry's locker to create a lasting reminder of the ***hard work, persistence and dedication*** of this wonderful man, so every time we walk in the shed we can see and be reminded of where it all began!!!!!!

We commend the Clayton Brigade support team along with the Brigade who put this idea and memorial in place.

Mick Falzon



AROUND THE BAY

(Stories and goings on from Clayton Bay)



SPOTTED PARDALOTE HEARD AT THE NURSERY

We were transplanting last week when a distinctly different bird call was heard by the volunteers. One of the volunteers is quite a 'birdie', and suggested it may be a Pardalote, but to be sure she whipped out her phone, and with her app worked out it was a spotted Pardalote, which is rarely seen or heard in Clayton Bay. The bird is tiny, and could not be seen (at least by our eyes) but we now know that that tiny bird is using the gum tree on its travels. How good is that!

How sad to think that someone would go out of their way to ring bark a tree adjacent to the boat club! And at Old Clayton the theft of a depth sounder from a local fishing boat an outboard motor from a boat moored at Old Clayton highlight the fact that not everyone can be trusted like in the good old days. If you see anyone acting suspiciously report them to the police immediately.

You may have noticed quite a bit of activity at the Clayton Bay Community Hall and grounds. The BAY has finally been added to the front of the hall—it's only taken 5 years, but hey that's Clayton time for you. Thanks to Moose (Alan Marsh) for cutting the letters and putting them up and to Mike Langan for sourcing the materials and letter outlines. Amasing how people will put their hand up to help out when needed.

Not so long to become reality is the creation of the dry creek bed at the rear of the grounds. Not only will this provide a relaxing space to chill out it solves a recurring water problem when the

rainwater tanks overflow. Thanks to Johnny for his input and machinery works and to Peter Smytherman and his team of helpers for seeing this dream come true. It is hoped that this space will be almost completed for the Waterways event on October 31st.

At the AGM materials were available for anyone interested to design a paver for use around the hall grounds. Several people used their creative talents to take up the challenge. The first pavers have been poured and look fantastic. The next opportunity to design a paver will be at the Waterways event so bring along old tiles, crockery, pebbles, coloured glass or use those that will be available. Leave your mark at the hall! There will also be a demonstration of the whole process so you can make your own pavers at home.

With the warmer weather upon us it is an ideal time to take a stroll along the walking trail. If you haven't done so before, or maybe it's been a while, you will be pleasantly surprised at how well the plants are doing and can appreciate—maybe for the first time— what a fantastic trail this is.

So exciting. We're grandparents again! Our resident swans (Wayne and Phyllis) are out each day with their latest brood of 6. Sally Nicholas

WANTED

Rocks for the dry creek bed area.
Contact Peter Smytherman on
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foods

Be inspired to eat SOME...

Thai Green Curry Pizza – serves 2

Ingredients

100g boneless chicken, cut into thin slices
1 tablespoon oil
1 gluten free pizza base
50g green capsicum, sliced in lengths
86g tinned baby corn spears,* drained and cut in half lengthways
25g cheddar cheese, grated
50g bean sprouts
50g baby spinach
1/2 a fresh red or green chilli, finely sliced
1/2 a fresh lime

Method – Pre-heat the oven to 220°C.

Place a pizza stone or a flat oven tray in the oven to pre-heat also.
Spread a thin layer of SOME Foods Thai Green Curry over the pizza base.
Pour the oil into a small saucepan or frying pan, place on the stovetop and turn the heat to medium high. When the oil has heated, add the chicken slices and heat until cooked through. Remove from the heat, add the remaining SOME Foods Thai Green Curry and mix through.
Arrange the chicken, green capsicum and baby corn over the pizza base.
Sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Remove the pre-heated pizza stone or oven tray from the oven and carefully place the pizza on top. Put back in the oven and cook for about 15 minutes or until golden brown.
Remove the pizza from the oven and top with the baby spinach, bean sprouts and chilli, then squeeze over the lime juice.

SOME Foods home-style range of Indian, Thai & Italian cooking sauces are available for purchase from Sails at Clayton Bay: somefoods.com.au

Meditation Groups will commence:

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PROPOSED SCULPTURAL INSTALLATION

for the cliff top of Clayton Bay, South Australia.

The location proposed is a most unique position; forming a natural prominence on the Lower Murray between arrival across Lake Alexandrina & the historic Port of Goolwa & the Murray Mouth.

The area has important significance to both the Traditional Owners, the Ngarrindjeri, and to the subsequent white settlement of the State.

Clayton Bay is also significant in terms of State Tourism being a central location between the South Coast (inc Goolwa & Victor Harbor) & the Currency Creek & Langhorne Creek/Angas Plains wine growing areas. The proposed sculpture would also link in with the sculptural trail envisaged from the Mount Lofty Ranges & Fleurieu Peninsular.

Originally the major built edifice of the location was a large water tank tower, situated on the cliff, that stored pumped river water to service the township of Clayton. This service was superseded when the quality of the lower Murray River became degraded and the tower became obsolete after the new supply from upriver beyond the Lakes, via Milang, was installed. The tower was demolished; however before that it was a major visual icon both from the river & from Hindmarsh Island & Clayton itself where the river is restricted to a deep channel. The sculpture would become an iconic feature, not only viewed from land but as a draw card by the increasing recreational use of the water both privately & commercial operators in the area – e.g. the Oscar W. etc. Patrons to the well established Sails restaurant would no doubt be also drawn to it & the cliff walk.

The components of the sculpture include a circle of quadrants, segmented to form the cardinal points with a paved & gravelled surface reflecting the Aboriginal tri-colours of red, black & yellow with Ngarrindjeri painted symbols on the inner face of the steel quadrants. The column rises from the structural base, incorporating the legendary giant Murray Cod that formed the river plus a stabilising fin that includes the profile of a cut-out canoe. Atop the structure a solar driven beacon provides a distinctive beacon light at night that is directed both up & down stream with baffles to mask the light inland from existing houses.

Chris Crabtree

THE GREEN ARMY SAVES THE DAY - AGAIN

The GREEN ARMY team together with supervisor Ben Croft have made a major difference to the entrance of the trail near Duck's Hospital. The group has brush-cut a large area, targeting the weed Perennial veldt grass which is quite dense in that area of the foreshore. At one stage they had 4 brush cutters on the go, while the rest of the mob hand weeded around the many native grasses in that area.

The group has also helped with transplanting and cuttings at the nursery and have been a joy to have working with CBNEG at Clayton. They came again on September 17th, and were thanked for their willing help with a barbeque lunch.

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MISSION POSSIBLE – growing vulnerable species at the nursery



The silver daisy is a delightful plant in flower, and it is in flower now. A Clayton resident alerted us to the location of a single plant on the Finniss to Clayton Rd, and another at Finniss. With the word spread, the location of 2 others in the district have been GPS recorded & shared amongst the Community Nurseries Network.

The main threats to the silver daisy-bush include vegetation clearance, livestock grazing, small population sizes and poor recruitment, weed invasion, particularly bridal creeper and perennial veldt grass, fragmentation, lack of fire and/or disturbance & road/rail maintenance. The seeds are often attached by beetle and fungus.

The Nursery volunteers checked out the one nearest to Clayton, and are keeping an eye on it for seeds collection at the right time.

SILVER DAISY – *Olearia pannosa subsp. pannosa*

Description

This is a spreading undershrub or shrub growing up to 1.5 m high, producing rooting stems that can spread over 10–20 m along the ground. Flower heads are white or rarely pale mauve, with a yellow centre.

Conservation Status

The silver daisy-bush is listed as vulnerable under the name *Olearia pannosa subsp. pannosa*. This subspecies is listed as vulnerable under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cwlth) (EPBC Act), and is also listed as vulnerable under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972* (South Australia).

Cultural Significance

The silver daisy-bush has tuberous roots that may have provided Indigenous people with water and food resources during summer.

Distribution and Habitat

The silver daisy-bush is endemic to South Australia where it is scattered throughout agricultural areas. Collections have been made in the Eyre Peninsula, Yorke Peninsula, Flinders Ranges, Southern and Northern Mount Lofty Ranges, Murray and South Eastern South Australia herbarium regions and a single collection from Kangaroo Island.

The silver daisy-bush is known from 35 populations in the Murray Darling Basin, consisting of a total of 1100 plants. The largest population in the area has 262 plants, at Strathalbyn, and of the remaining populations six have 50–150 plants, ten have 10–40 plants

and 17 have 1–7 plants. On the Eyre Peninsula, 18 populations are known, consisting of a total of 1150 plants with an extent of occurrence of 2200 km².

PHOTOS on page 2: SA Seed bank. http://saseedbank.com.au/species_information.php?rid=3114

CONSERVATION STATUS INFO:

<http://www.environment.gov.au/biodiversity/threatened/species/pubs/12348-conservation-advice.pdf>

ATLAS OF LIVING AUSTRALIA: <http://bie.ala.org.au/species/Olearia+pannosa+subsp.+pannosa>

Carole Richardson Nursery Manager

CBNEG AGM

John Gitsham from Goolwa and Wellington LAP was the guest speaker at the August A.G.M. From a career spanning three decades, working with a diverse range of environmental projects, allied with his lifelong interest in Australian birdlife, provided a resource for sharing personal encounters with “feathered creatures” in Australia & overseas. Personal photographs and plenty of information, stimulated many questions and much discussion. Since 1836 around 97% of Adelaide & Mt. Lofty Ranges region has been cleared for agriculture & urban development. Of the original native plant species, 20% are locally extinct & 50% are rarely seen.

His message_ “protecting areas of remnant native vegetation is essential to preserving and maintaining areas for birds. Our role is to assist by planting local native species to create more natural habit for our “feathered companions ” e.g. wetlands or creating natural habitat gardens’

The elected Committee for CBNEG 2015-2016 ;

Pat Hawkins - liaison with CBCA

Con Boerma - Treasurer

Marg Mundy - Secretary

Peter Smytherman – Chairperson

During the meeting it was noted that CBNEG has evolved from a single shade house on an ex-bowling green in 2009, to become a highly credited Nursery that propagated 42,000 plants during the last financial year. Its vision is to encourage the recognition of Clayton Bsy particularly its Foreshore, as a valued natural environment to be respected, protected and enhanced.

The success of the Nursery is attributable to the commitment and dedication of the Nursery Manager Carole Richardson and the diverse range of volunteers who provide strong support and enthusiasm. All supported by the many people behind the scenes who advocate for the Nursery together with the Management Committee who “beaver away” to support the Manager and the organisation.

Peter Smytherman

The early history of the Clayton CFS Brigade Part 2

MARINE ACTIVITIES

Many times people would go out onto Lake Alexandrina and either get lost or run out of fuel and thus transmit a distress call. Such issues would see a team head out on a rescue mission aboard Henry Jones' fishing boat. Also, there was once a drowning in the Lake which saw Henry's knowledge of the currents play a significant role in recovery.

ISLAND FIRES

Because the Brigade does not have a fireboat, fires on nearby islands were and are still a challenge. Henry Jones has long provided a ferry service to island fires, transporting crews and all of the firefighting equipment to the scene on his fishing boat.

One particular fire, on Goat Island during the late 1990s, saw a plane and the island house threatened. On arrival, the firefighters commandeered a mini moke and used that to attack the fire, saving the house and the plane. There were also fires on Goose, Rat and Pelican Islands, the latter fire caused by an angle grinder at the construction site for a telephone line.

In early 2013, a rather significant fire, on Goat Island, saw Henry Jones and a boating citizen, again ferry crews and equipment to the incident including, on this occasion, crews from supporting Brigades.

ROAD CRASHES

Although not trained in road crash rescue, the Clayton Brigade does attend at these call-outs and secure the area to await the arrival of the trained team.

AMBULANCE ASSISTANCE

The Brigade have also helped Ambulance crews with emergency calls, mainly in two storey houses where patients had to be lowered to the ground, including on one occasion having to bring in a local farmer's forklift to retrieve a patient from a balcony.

FUNDRAISING

Yabby City used to hold an annual Melbourne cup luncheon where the participating horses would be auctioned. Half of the money raised went to the winner while the rest went to the Clayton Brigade. Locals have always been very generous to the Brigade.

CLAYTON BECOMES OFFICIAL

The first official firefighting vehicle was a hand-me-down Austin from the Strathalbyn Brigade. This truck carried 2000 litres of water and was equipped with a

VW pump on the back. However, the vehicle was unreliable and would often have to be towed back home from an incident. The vehicle was decommissioned in 1986 and replaced with a more reliable, former Milang fire truck, with a 1000 litre tank. In 1993, the Brigade received a new Hino, designated Clayton 24. Being a bigger truck the shed had to be enlarged. This was done in 1993 and the then Premier, Hon Dean Brown MP, who was also the local member, launched both the new unit and opened the shed. This was a major event for the town and included bagpipes to escort in the fire truck, which had been placed behind the town hall. Gloria and a supporting team organised the entire event.

EFFICIENCY AWARDS

The years 1992, 1993, 1999 & 2000 saw a "Most Efficient Brigade" status awarded to Clayton plus in 2011 and 2012 they received the Chief Officers Award for Training Excellence.

THE COMING OF AGE

A kitchen was added to the rear of the shed in about 2000 and in 2013 the shed had to be further enlarged to accommodate the even larger **Isuzu FTS800 Crew** truck, designated **CLAYTON 34**. With the arrival of this vehicle plus the bigger shed, the Clayton Bay firefighting service had truly come of age as a highly trained, fully equipped and maintained Country Fire Service Brigade.

The **Clayton CFS Station**, situated on **Alexandrina Drive**, is 11.5 kilometres from the Milang Post Office and it situated virtually at the entrance to the town from Milang, and next door to the local hall

Graeme McVitty
for the CFS Promotions Unit

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December, 2015

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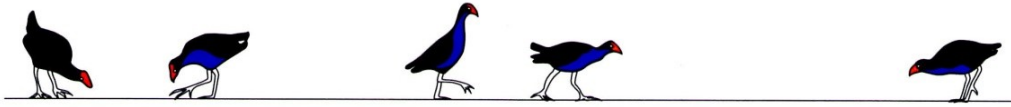
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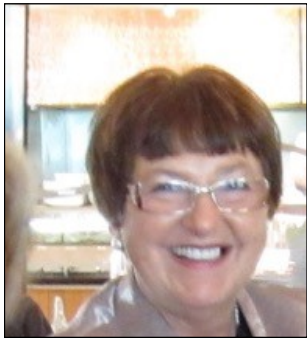
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Introducing the new Committee members



My name is Barbara Roszkowski and I am an Eastern European refugee from Poland. I spent my professional life in higher and vocational education both in Poland and Australia. My long and successful career in TAFE SA came to the end in 2013 when I retired. I have moved to Clayton Bay permanently to enjoy its beauty, peace and great community spirit. I work as a volunteer for Clayton Bay Nursery. I join the CBCA to be a part of this community by donating my skills and talents and helping the place to flourish and grow.



Hi everyone, my name is Pat Hawkins and I have lived in Clayton Bay for three years. Prior to coming to Clayton I lived in Victor Harbor, which changed dramatically from the time my partner Alan (Moose) and I moved there in 2001, becoming

too much like another suburb of Adelaide. We picked Clayton Bay due to its laid back nature and it being one of South Australia's un-spoilt gems along the river. Prior to retiring here, I worked at John Martins as a ledger keeper for 19 years and was a carer for my mother for 5 years. I have also spent 23 years as an Army Reservist in an Infantry Battalion, 9 years in the Regular Army and another 5 years in the Reserves.

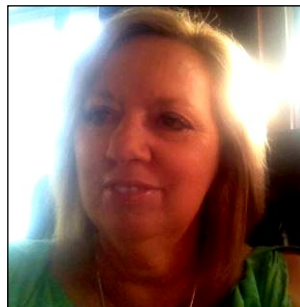
I have helped out with minor jobs at community events in the last three years, and have now decided to see if I have the skills to help out in a more formal capacity.



Cathy Fish. My partner (Michael Britten), my son (Hudson Fish) and myself have been permanent residents in old Clayton since February 2013 and prior to that we have been 'weekenders' since 2003.

Currently I work full time as a Business Partner at the City of Onkaparinga and commute daily to Noarlunga.

I really love Clayton Bay, we have a wonderful environment, an amazing community and it is truly a very special place to call home. Over the last year or so I have become more involved with the community association events and I feel that the time is now right for me to be able to contribute to the community association in whatever way I can. I look forward to working with the committee and am looking forward to an exciting year ahead.



My name is Marion Weatherburn (nee Brokken).

I am 52. My parents have been coming to Clayton for the past 40 years.

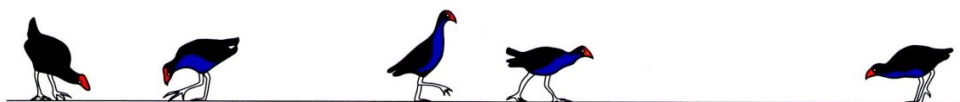
I spent many weekends and holidays sailing with friends here in Clayton and

have been able to continue those friendships now that I have moved back to live in Clayton after living in Perth for the past 20 years.

My parents are on their 4th property here in Clayton and currently enjoy river front views from Islandview Drive. They retired to Clayton many years ago.

I have started the "Fleurieu Wellness Centre" here in Clayton. The "Fleurieu Wellness Centre" offers the population of the Fleurieu Peninsula a place to go when they are seeking alternative wellness and relaxation techniques and services.

CLAYTON BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Inc.



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CBCA Sharing of Ideas

Thank you Clayton Bay what a wonderful response to the 2015 AGM. The warmth and enthusiasm was palpable and very much appreciated. Of course the "icing on the cake" was the addition of **four** new members to the Committee. Welcome to Barb, Cathy, Marion and Pat.

Feedback at the Sharing of Ideas session, which followed the AGM, indicated that the community was happy with the events and projects that occurred during the year 2014 -15.

Contributions to add to the list for 2015-16 were, in order of priority:

- ♦ The proposed sculpture for the point at Clayton Bay as presented by Chris Crabtree.
- ♦ A 50km speed limit in Clayton Bay.
- ♦ Community resilience in emergencies.
- ♦ Some removal of the foreshore reeds, creating a safe swimming area. *(This is an ongoing concern for many residents and will be fed back to Council).*
- ♦ Dishwasher for the Hall
- ♦ Craft groups to be held monthly on the weekend
- ♦ Adult exercise equipment to be placed along the foreshore.

- ♦ The driveway at the front of the Hall to be kept clear.
- ♦ Heating/cooling for the Hall
- ♦ Walkways through the town
- ♦ Bring back the Hootenanny.

Clayton Bay Foreshore Management Plan

Attendees were advised that Projects, from the Plan, to be undertaken by Council in this financial year included:

- ♦ Recommissioning the toilet block at Old Clayton Bay.
- ♦ Installing post & rope fence, signage & small off-road car park @ Ducks Hospital to prevent in appropriate vehicle access to this ecologically sensitive site.
- ♦ Upgrading the Point including new stepped access down to car park & canoe launch
- ♦ Initial planting & signage to discourage vehicle access to cliff top from boat ramp car park

The Foreshore Precinct Plans were displayed and people invited to place colored dots on their priorities. This feedback will be passed on to Alexandrina Council.

Our thanks to Shen Mann (Alexandrina Council) for her assistance with this exercise.

Another positive Clayton Bay Event!!!

Regards Pat Smytherman



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At the AGM held in August results of the Elections were:

RETURNED POSITIONS

Rob Edgar	Commodore
Greg Wallace	Treasurer

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Grant Maddern	Vice Commodore
Craig Birbeck	Committee
Mike South	Committee
Nigel Cooper	Committee

CONTINUING COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Bill Weston	Secretary
Kerryn Jongewaard	Committee/Catering
Rob Stubbs	Safety/Risk Management
Mark England	Grounds & Maintenance

I would like to welcome our four new Committee members to the Committee.

It's all happening on the OCTOBER LONG WEEKEND

The CBBC opening weekend is on the October long weekend

1. Saturday afternoon the 3rd—Race one of the Red Top long series 01.30pm briefing.
2. Sunday the 4th -The CBBC annual sail past and salute 10.00 am briefing.
3. Sunday the 4th—Opening weekend BBQ 12.00 NOON the club is supplying the salads.
4. Also on Sunday the 4th after lunch is the running of the TOM BENTLEY TROPHY - this a timed event and is open to all types of craft, you can sail or you can motor, you can row or paddle its up to you.

Further details will be given on the day briefing 02.00 pm.

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Rob Edgar Commodore

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Memorial wreath

The wreaths were constructed for the WWI Family and Community Tribute on Sunday 31 May, 2015 at St Andrew's Uniting Church, Strathalbyn, featuring the Alexandrina Singers, Strathalbyn Players, Strathalbyn and District Concert Band, Strathalbyn RSL President "in conversation" with descendants.

His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AO, Governor of South Australia, and Mrs Lan Le attended the event.

The wreaths contain the names, sorted by place of birth, of WW1 enlistees from the Strathalbyn district, which included Langhorne Creek, Milang and Point Sturt as well as numerous lesser known localities such as Angus Plains.

Following the tribute, the wreaths are to be placed in the communities at or near the birth-places of the men named. They will be collected and re-displayed in 2018.

At the time of the first war, Point Sturt was a farming district with a School of 10 or so pupils, a well-attended Church, a Post Office and, when required, a Polling Booth. Clayton, despite being the only surveyed town in the Hundred of Alexandrina, was barely visible with only a few houses and shacks.

The names:

Lindsay Harrison Mann (Lin) was the 11th child of Alexander (from Airdrie, Scotland) and Henrietta Mann (nee Cook). He was born 29 Nov. 1886 at "St Clair", the Mann's house on Point Sturt. It is on the south side of the Point Sturt Rd, opposite the old school building.

Lin attended the Point Sturt School, pupil no 83, from March 1894 for 8 years. He left to go to Milang

School having attained grade 4 in September 1901. He and two of his brothers farmed the family's property at Narrung. He served in the 10th Battalion of the AIF. A shrapnel wound to his thumb caused him trouble for the rest of his life.

After the war, he continued farming at Narrung. He and his wife Betty moved back to Point Sturt in 1952 and left that farm in about 1962 when the Mann's farm was purchased by Graham Yelland. Lin died in 1975. Both Lin and Betty are buried in the Point Sturt Cemetery.

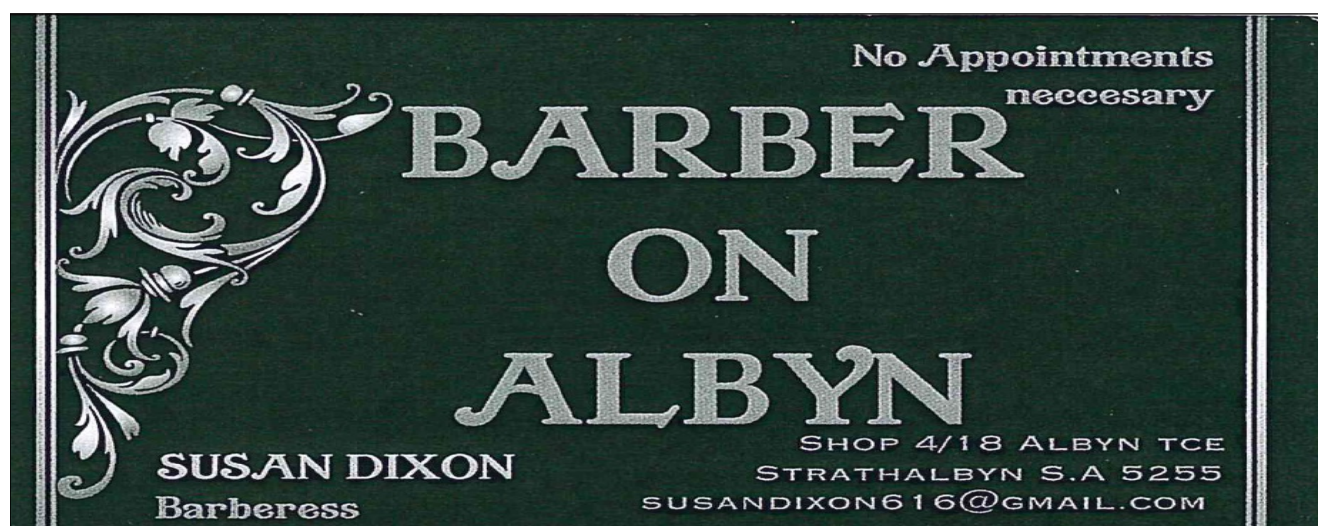
George McKenzie, born 26 June 1894 and his brother **Robert**, born 19 July 1898, were two of three children of George McKenzie. The school roll indicates that he was a Station Hand and lived on section 29, which is on the southern side opposite Mundoo Island. This would have been part of the Angas family cattle station which covered much of the eastern end of the peninsula at the time. George, pupil no. 109, attended school from Sept 1899, for 6 and a bit years, transferring to Milang on 26 October 1906 with grade 3. Robert, pupil no. 129, attended from July 1903 for 3 ½ years, transferring to Milang on the same day as his brother, still in the junior grade. Presumably this coincided with the family leaving Point Sturt. There is no mention of them in "Alexandrina's Shore" and I haven't found out anything else about them.

The 'Roll of Honour' in the old Point Sturt School also lists the names of others who were pupils of the school but were apparently not born here, and therefore are not listed on the wreath.

Sources: Point Sturt school admission roll, "Steadfast and Beyond" - the Mann family history.

John Yelland Point Sturt.

(The wreath is proudly on display in the foyer of the Clayton Bay Community Hall until 2018.)

A vintage-style advertisement for a barber. The background is dark green with a decorative white floral border on the left. The text is in a mix of serif and sans-serif fonts. At the top right, it says "No Appointments necessary". The main text "BARBER ON ALBYN" is in large, bold, serif letters. Below that, "SUSAN DIXON" is written in a smaller serif font, followed by "Barberess" in a script font. At the bottom right, the address "SHOP 4/18 ALBYN TCE STRATHALBYN S.A 5255" and the email "SUSANDIXON616@GMAIL.COM" are listed in a small sans-serif font.

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Clayton Bay Foreshore Master Plan

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

This Implementation Plan is a guide only. Implementation is subject to Council's annual business planning & budget cycle in accordance with the limitations imposed by Council's long-term financial plan. Council may also pursue external funding opportunities such as State & Federal grant funding

Today Clayton Bay Foreshore provides a place in which the local community, Ngarrindjeri, council, conservation groups, tourists and other stakeholders try to balance a wide variety of interests and activities. Without a robust and well considered planning and management approach for the future, the demands on the riverfront edge of Clayton Bay are likely to create conflicting social, environmental and economic impacts.

2015/16

Dunns Lagoon

1.1 Restrict vehicular access to Ducks Hospital and provide off road parking area

The Point

1.2 Walking paths, fencing and interpretive signage

1.3 Canoe access including reed removal and water-based wayfinding

1.4 Redevelop unsealed parking area including seating and landscaping

1.5 Timber steps

Old Clayton

1.6 Public Toilet: Refurbishment including replacement of the roof and fascia boards and painting of internal walls

1.7 Public Toilet: Connection to SA Water Mains

Boat Ramp + Car Park

1.8 Tree planting and fencing to southern edge to prevent vehicular access to cliff top

1.9 Interim signage (including one way signage)

As of 2016/17 the CLLMM community revegetation project will no longer be funded and responsibility for the ongoing environmental management and maintenance of the Clayton Bay Foreshore from Ducks Hospital to the Lookouts will revert back to Council.

2016/17

Swimming area and Oval Foreshore

2.1 Reed clearance including relocation of swimming area

2.2 New oval car park, access road and fencing

2.3 Foreshore shelters

2.4 Improve toilets, provide access path and implement mural to outside walls

2.5 Tree planting

Boat Ramp + Car Park

2.7 Reconfigure car park with non-bitumised surface

2.8 Footpath links with improved fencing and bollards to restrict vehicular access to cliff

2.9 Tree Planting

2.10 Signage

2017/18

Cliff Top Lookout

3.1 Earth mounds to prevent vehicular access

3.2 Formalise car park at lookout

3.3 Realign footpath between lookouts

3.4 Lookout seating and signage

3.5 Develop budget for public art

2018/19

Headland

4.1 Earth mounds to prevent vehicular access

4.2 Formalise car park at lookout

4.3 Lookout seating and signage

4.5 Landscaping

Town Entrance

4.6 Town entry improvements (landscape and signage and seating)

4.7 New car park adjacent to boardwalk

4.8 Boardwalk improvements (seating and signage)

2019/20

Peninsula

5.1 Footpath Loop (east west) links and way finding signage

Old Clayton

5.2 Renew revetment at Gloria Jones Reserve and car park

5.3 Upgrade of Gloria Jones Reserve

<https://www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/webdata/resources/files/Clayton%20Bay%20Foreshore%20Master%20Plan%202015.PDF>



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**Green Army after a hard
day of volunteering**



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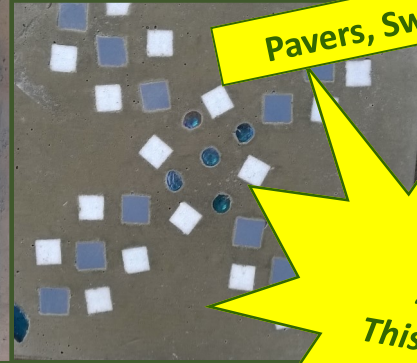




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More plants
around the hall