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# President's Corner



*What amazing weather we have had! The Finnis is fuller than it has been for years and rainwater tanks are overflowing. The wild windy weather saw many trees down and kept CFS and SES crews very busy. Thanks to them for their continuing efforts in keeping our community safe. The CFS has vacancies so if you are interested in finding out more about them go along to their AGM on the 2nd August at the CFS shed.*

*With our AGM on August 13th it is time to reflect on the fabulous year that has past. The efforts of the current committee saw a successful year socially, and behind the scenes many volunteers have contributed their time and skills. Our good relationship with the Council continues.*

*Our Treasurer and Secretary are both retiring so I urge you to consider nominating for these or other committee positions. For the committee to continue to do what it is doing and to keep in touch with what the community wants we need some new people to contribute ideas and energy!*

*With this edition of the Chronicle you will find Nomination and Proxy Forms for the AGM as well as Membership Renewal Forms. Either send them back to us or bring them along to the AGM. Membership fees help to cover our insurance costs, hall maintenance and producing the Chronicle. Funds are also put aside for future projects like upgrades to the hall and grounds which include installing air conditioning and tennis court maintenance. As the hall is leased from the Council the association is responsible for these costs.*

*There are a lot of new faces in town and it is difficult to personally welcome everyone. As a member of the association you can help by encouraging them to become a member. If you are a handyperson and willing to help with maintenance please let a committee member know as there are always jobs to be done.*

*I hope to see you at the AGM.*

*Leonie Henderson*

*The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do!*

## Diary Dates

**2nd Aug: CFS AGM 7.30pm**

**7th Aug: CBBC AGM 10am**

**13th August: CBCA AGM 10am**

**4th Sept: Father's Day**

**24th Sept: CBNEG AGM**

**1st Oct: Drawing on Country**

**Check your Clayton Bay Calendar  
and keep an eye on the  
notice board at Sails or  
visit the CBCA Facebook page  
for these and other events**

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## CLAYTON CFS V's MILANG CFS

### ANNUAL BOWLS NIGHT COMPETITION

Clayton CFS takes home the ANNUAL Bowling trophy for 2016. There was a record crowd of over 90 bowlers, supporters and fire fighters on Tuesday the 15th of March. It was a fantastic night with great friendly rivalry shown from both brigades and teams.

The night raised \$439.50 for each brigade to purchase much needed equipment. This is a fantastic result and could not be possible without the support of Milang Bowling club and volunteers. A Huge thank you to the President Jane Sorrell for all her organisation on the night especially with the catering numbers being way out, the Milang Bowling Club crew managed to cater for everyone—hamburgers and fruit salad and ice cream.

Thanks to Alvin Hopgood in getting the teams organised and underway, its very much appreciated. A big thank you to everyone who came out and supported this fundraiser it is wonderful to see the fire fighters relaxed and enjoying themselves as it's been a very busy fire season, we all had an amazing night.

The photos are of Milang CFS Captain Alistair McInnes fighting for the Trophy with Clayton CFS Captain Michael Falzon.

Tracy Falzon

### CFS AGM on Tuesday 2nd Aug 7.30pm.

**All positions up for nomination.**

**Refreshments after.**

Chronicle Deadline

Next issue due out in September 2016

All articles for this edition need to be in  
by end of August, 2016

These can be emailed to [1000leonie@gmail.com](mailto:1000leonie@gmail.com)

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# Recycling made easy

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Here are a few tips to make sure you get it right.

## **GREEN ORGANICS BIN—Green Lid**

You can do your bit by making sure that only organic material goes in your GREEN bin.

Remember the GREEN BIN rule: If it didn't grow, it doesn't go.



Vegetable and fruit scraps • Fallen leaves and fruit • Tea leaves and tea bags • Coffee grounds • Dead flowers • Soft stems of plants • Egg shells • Old newspapers

- Lawn clippings • Sawdust, and small amounts of wood ash or lime • Tissues and paper towels • Compostable corn starch bags



Plastic plant pots • Plastic seedling trays • Plastic bags – not even to keep your clippings bundled together or tidy • Batteries • Household chemicals • Polystyrene or foam packaging • Nappies • Metal • Garden hose • Garden tools • Dead pets/animals (Batteries can be recycled at Aldi in Mt Barker)

## **RECYCLING BIN — Yellow Lid**

***Does the triangular symbol on plastic containers with numbers mean it's recyclable?***

**NO.** The triangle with a number from 1 to 7 is not a recycling symbol but rather a Plastic Identification Code. It only tells manufacturers what type of plastic the item is made from not that it is recyclable.

REMEMBER to rinse your bottles and jars before placing them in the Recycling bin.

It's OK to leave the labels on your recyclables.

**Any plastic containers that bounce back to their original shape when gently crushed are suitable for recycling.**

**Soft plastics that do not hold their shape cannot be recycled and need to go in the General Waste bin.**

**DO NOT** put recyclables into plastic bags as they will be removed and end up in landfill



Paper and envelopes • Newspapers, magazines, catalogues and junk mail

- Cardboard boxes and egg cartons

• Shredded paper (if contained inside a paper bag or box) • Cartons such as milk, juice and stock cartons • Pizza boxes without food scraps • Aluminium and steel cans and tins

- Metal lids (contained in a steel or aluminium can) • Empty and dry paint tins • Empty aerosol cans • Glass bottles and jars (rinsed with lids off) • Plastic bottles and containers (rinsed with lids off) • Yoghurt and butter containers (rinsed with lids off)



Plastic lids from jars and bottles • Plastic bags and other soft plastics • Food scraps • Packaging contaminated with food • Tissues and paper towel • Clothing and fabrics • Polystyrene foam packaging • Foam trays and cups • Crockery or drinking glasses • Mirrors, light globes, oven-proof or window glass • Car parts • Toys • Nappies • Garden waste or organic material • CDs, DVDs, video or audio tapes

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Did you Know?

- ♦ JULY is free e-waste drop-off month at the Goolwa Waste and Recycle Depot Goolwa. You can take your old batteries, x-rays, fluoro tubes to Fleurieu Waste Depot too.
- ♦ Household bin audits conducted in 2014 in Alexandrina Council showed that waste bins contained only 31% of materials categorized as landfill meaning that 69% of the material found in waste bins could have been recycled or composted. The **average general waste bin** contained (by weight) 16% recyclables, 9% green organics, 38% food & compostable paper, 6% other (electronic resources, clothing etc.) and **only 31% waste!**

**Don't forget to leave your cans, beer, wine and plastic bottles at the hall as they generate much needed funds for the CBCA!**

# *AROUND THE BAY*

*(Stories and goings on from Clayton Bay)*



Jamie Briggs MP visited Clayton Bay on April 4th and again on June 6th with Minister for the Environment Greg Hunt. After his April visit Jamie posted on his Facebook page the following:

"I had a great day travelling around the Lower Lakes, Clayton Bay, Milang and Langhorne Creek today meeting with locals. We had productive discussions about some of the issues facing these communities, including telecommunications service, the challenge of New Zealand Fur Seals, preservation of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and feral cat management.

It was really encouraging to see the enthusiasm of the Clayton Bay community for their native environment and hear their positive feedback about the benefits of federal government programs including the Green Army and 20 Million Trees. What a resilient and inspiring community."

National Tree Day is July 31st 2016 so why not visit our Clayton Bay Nursery and buy some plants to put into your garden. Plants are on sale each Tuesday so pop in and discuss your needs with Carole. If you make it around 10am then you can stay for morning tea and enjoy good company, great sweet treats and lots of laughs!

Pasta lunch at the hall was a huge success with sauce cooked using tomatoes from the community garden. It was a great opportunity for residents to catch up while enjoying a delicious meal. Keep an eye out for information about other similar get togethers using our garden produce.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the

Community Garden come along to the AGM to find out more about it.

The Alexandrina Council have been undertaking major works at the caravan park installing a new waste water system. This has meant the removal of plants at the front of the park which will be replaced with plants sourced from, and planted by, CBNEG volunteers. The result will be stunning!

Sails has a new website which allows everyone to see what events are upcoming, to have a look at the menu and even to book a table online. Check it out and tell your friends about it.  
[www.sailsclaytonbay.com.au](http://www.sailsclaytonbay.com.au)

Keep to the speed limit on the Clayton Finnis Road as there is sometimes a speed camera wheelie bin along this stretch of road.



Don't forget to renew your annual CBCA membership which expired on June 30th. The renewal form is included with this edition. You can pay at the AGM.

Come along and be in the running to **win \$150** - to spread the word !

Membership Lucky Draw  
\$125 was not won at the  
Bonfire so \$150 is  
up for grabs at the AGM.  
That's good enough incentive to come along!

Anne Feast Treasurer

# S ( O ) M E

*foods*

Be inspired to eat SOME...

## **Cacciucco (Seafood Stew) – serves 4**

### Ingredients

1 jar of SOME Foods Capsicum, Olive & Chilli Sauce  
1 T (15mls) extra virgin olive oil  
1 fennel bulb (stalks, base & rough leaves removed & diced into ½ cm cubes)  
200g carrot (peeled, both ends removed & diced into ½ - 1 cm cubes)  
1 cup (250mls) white wine  
1 tsp (1.25g) salt  
400g (of 4 double fillets) Coorong mullet, cut into single fillets then slice each fillet on the diagonal into three pieces  
400g green (raw) Australian prawn meat, deveined.

### Method

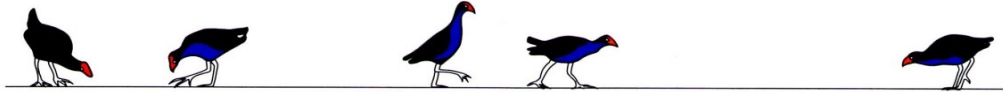
Heat the olive oil in a medium, heavy based, pot or pan over high heat then add the diced fennel and carrot. Fry until the fennel starts to brown. Add the white wine and deglaze the pan (ie scrape up all of the yummy brown flavoursome bits that have stuck to the pan). Turn the heat down to medium then add the jar of Capsicum, Olive & Chilli Sauce and salt. Mix through thoroughly and bring to a simmer. Put the lid on and turn the heat to low, stirring occasionally. When the carrot is just becoming tender (about 5-7 minutes), add in the prawns and cubes of fish, stirring to incorporate. Put the lid back on and continue simmering until the seafood is cooked (roughly another 4-5 minutes).

Serve with cooked rice or a slice or two of gluten free/sourdough spelt bread. Garnish with a lemon wedge and chopped parsley, or grated parmesan cheese.

SOME Foods range of Indian, Thai & Italian cooking sauces are available for purchase from The FODMAPer's Provedore, Milang; The Winehouse, Langhorne Creek; Jetty Food Store, Port Elliot; Sails at Clayton Bay, Other speciality stores and select Foodland supermarkets.

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## Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our Community



***Do you enjoy living in Clayton Bay, meeting people, feeling valued ?  
If so please read on....***

Incredibly it is July already and the CBCAI Committee is planning the 2016 AGM.

This year several Committee members will retire, leaving vacancies for interested community members.

For the Association to continue it is **essential** that these vacancies be filled and I would encourage interested people to consider nominating for a position on the CBCAI Committee.

For me the time spent on this Committee has been very rewarding and enjoyable. I have been involved in many worthwhile activities, come to know many people and feel very much a part of the community.

A variety of events, forums and information sessions have been held when we have enjoyed wonderful support from many people. Volunteers have stepped up to lend a hand and on every occasion there is a strong feeling of friendship and camaraderie.

It is not a huge commitment, there is no pressure. People give what they can; their contribution is always recognised and valued.

Come along to the AGM and hear about the activities of the past year, talk to existing committee members and please consider becoming involved.

***Your ideas, skills and suggestions  
are needed.***

Whilst I will not be standing this year, I intend to be involved and offer support when I am able. Thank you Clayton Bay it has been a great experience.

Pat Smytherman

To keep the CBCA up to date with what the community wants we need new ideas and input. If

you feel you can make a contribution consider nominating for a position on the committee. All positions become vacant at the AGM

Areas you may be interested in include :

Web page editor	Chronicle Editor
Working bees	WHS
Policy writing	Grant applications
Community Art	Catering
Maintenance	Promotions
Archiving records	Events organization
Community Garden	Sponsorship

I can't stress enough how important it is to have new people on the committee so we have fresh ideas and energy to continue doing what we do.

Leonie Henderson

### A Disappointing Outcome

Readers will be aware that for some months we have been seeking to have the speed limit on a section of Alexandrina Drive, reduced.

Alexandrina Council supported our concerns and duly submitted a request to the Manager of Operations, Tony Carbone, Dept. of Planning, Transport, and Infrastructure.

In April I received a copy of a letter sent to the Infrastructure Manager at Alexandrina Council. The letter quoted a number of publications which the Dept. refers to when setting speed limits, but in short our request has been rejected. Regrettably, whilst we believed that our request was very clear it was misinterpreted. However all is not lost. We will pursue other options.

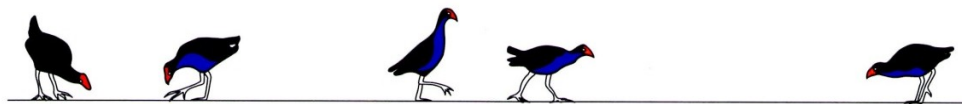
Pat Smytherman

Sec. CBCAI

PS. To add insult to injury he spelt my name incorrectly!!!

A HUGE thank you to everyone who made the Bonfire such a roaring success in particular to Brian and his team for all the preparation beforehand and on the night!

# CLAYTON BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Inc.



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**Come along to the AGM to taste the wines before you order.**



# SALA 2016

Each year hundreds of studios and exhibition spaces across the state of South Australia come alive for the month of August for the South Australian Living Artists' Festival (SALA). The local area is no exception with studios and spaces open in Clayton Bay, Point Sturt, Milang and Langhorne Creek.

Locally, participants in this **SALA** artfest extravaganza include **Wyndwood Studio**, corner of Island View Drive and Grand View Drive, Clayton Bay (enter from Grand View Drive) , and **Ping Pots**, 531 Point Sturt Road. See listings in the **SALA** program.

On show and for sale at **Ping Pots** is a wonderful range of useful and ornamental pottery by Pat Ingleton, as well as pieces by several local artists from Point Sturt, Milang and Clayton Bay. These are on display in the pottery workshop as well as dotted through the delightful native garden. Also showing at **Ping Pots** are wood sculptures by Clair Cooper and turned bowls by George Nefiodovas. **Wyndwood Studio** features sculptures, drawings, assemblages and paintings by Jane Hylton and Rob Hylton, and assemblages Caroline Berlyn.

Samuel Mulcahy will also be showing paintings, jewelry and 3D pieces made from fully re-cycled materials at **Sturt Street Studio**, corner Island View Drive and Sturt Street.

**Ping Pots'** exhibition will be opened by Gloria Jones at 2 pm on Sunday 7 August – all welcome.

**Hours** for all the above venues: weekends only, Saturday 6 August to Sunday 28 August, 10 am to 4 pm.

If you are in the city, be sure to check out local artist Murray Pritchard's exhibition **A Leap of Faith**, showing during **SALA** at **BMGART**, 444 South Road, Marleston, from Saturday 8 August to Saturday 3 September. The gallery is open 12-5 Saturdays, and 11-5 Tuesday to Friday.

Jane Hylton

From CBNEG with love.... to a garden at Wasleys  
It was not April Fools day when on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> April, Nancy (a victim of the Pinery Fire at Wasleys ) was woken with a knock on her door to find a donation of beautiful native plants donated by the Clayton Bay Nursery & Environment Group.

## Pinery revisited

Nancy loved her garden and had spent many hours and years planning, cultivating, and nurturing it. It was a delight to the eye and greatly admired by visitors and friends.

After the Pinery fire in November 2015 had blazed through it there was not much left to admire. Trees, shrubs, plants and grasses devastated by the intense heat and flames. However, all was not lost, with help from her family and friends and donations of plants and trees her beloved garden is slowly beginning to grow and take shape again.

Nancy wasn't in the best of health when we called to give her the tray of plants but was feeling very much improved before we left. She made sure I would pass on her grateful thanks and appreciation to the Volunteers of CBNEG of Clayton Bay and to Carol Richardson who organized the generous donation. – JMc Clayton Bay

A wife asks her husband, "Could you please go shopping for me and buy one carton of milk, and if they have avocados, get 6."

A short time later, her husband came home with 6 cartons of milk.

His wife asks him, "Why did you buy 6 cartons of milk?"

He replied, "They had avocados."

If you are a woman, you may need to read this again.

Men will get it the first time.

# Murray the Musical Premiers in Milang

After a number of years in wraps, several major re-writes and amendments the story of Timmy the Turtle and Friends and the battle to save their home in the River Murray, premiered in Milang on Fri. 24<sup>th</sup> & Sat. 25<sup>th</sup> June.

Murray the Musical – 'Sticking Our Necks Out' (a local and true story) was first written in 2008/9 following the drought years by a number of people with original ideas from Silver Moon and Friends.

In mid April this year about a dozen nervous amateur participants from Milang, Clayton Bay, Finniss, Strathalbyn, Langhorne Ck and as far away as Ashbourne and Encounter Bay came together to 'audition/ workshop ' for this very pertinent and relevant story. It was an adventure into the unknown and a huge commitment for everyone; with rehearsals all day Saturday and Sunday each weekend for 10 weeks before the show. It was going to be a massive project for everyone (from the youngest 10 year old Sharli to the eldest of us in our 70s.) Acting, singing, dancing, music, line rehearsals, costumes, lots of camaraderie and getting to know each other was all part of working together to a triumphant finale.

Karyn Bradford - Executive Producer was successful in securing a small amount of funding with support from Colleen White representing Uniting Communities "Weathering the Journey" Drought Assistance Program. This funding helped secure the services of Susie Skinner - Director and Charlotte Robinson- Musical Director to bring alive this amazing story of 5 turtles and their dedication to help save their river.

Owen Love-Ngarrindjeri Elder opened the show with Welcome to Country and related the dreamtime story of the Turtles (with actions), to the delight of the school children.

The story begins with Timmy the turtle in his aquarium longing for his beautiful river. He is kidnapped by 4 other turtles and the story of

Sticking Our Necks Out unfolds....

The Eastern Fleurieu School Milang students took part with the Save the Turtle Project and chorus singing 'Stand up Strong' in the finale. The 3 performances were a great success with standing ovations and encore calls in the evening shows.

Examples of feedback from the show has been very positive with suggestions that the show should be:- taken on the road: into schools: taken to the Riverland: performed in the city: suggestions of a children's book: be performed periodically to keep the issues of the river, lakes and Coorong in the public and politicians mind.

JMc-Clayton

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## AROUND THE FORESHORE TRAIL

There has been a huge amount of goings on around the foreshore over the past few months culminating in recent planting along the trail overlooking Dunn's Lagoon.

**Weed control** – Much of the weed control is currently contracted by GWLAP to a local revegetation contractor employing local staff. GWLAP funding (through the CLLMM Project) ends in September this year and the maintenance will be managed on-ground by Council staff and *Clayton community volunteers*.

Recently a large amount of **woody weeds** - wattles (*Acacia saligna*, *A. cyclops*) & Tea-tree (*Leptospermum laevigatum*) have been removed and the mulch returned to the site for spreading with the aim of reducing the risk of **annual weeds** such as Caltrop. This summer weed can spread easily if not controlled, and is time consuming and expensive to remove. Large areas of Kikuyu along Island View Drive (Dunn's Lagoon side) *below the road edge* have been sprayed with **herbicide**, but will require several more sprays before planting next year. Volunteers have been mowing and hand weeding, and the spreading of the mulch should reduce weed germination.

### **Need a workout – mulch spreaders required – Sturt St to Boating destination**

**Planting** – Community volunteers from CBCAI CBNEG & CFS got together to plant 3000 seedlings along the foreshore trail overlooking Dunn's Lagoon. The funds earned will be split between the 3 groups for various projects, all benefiting the broader community and our region. We had a record volunteer turn-up, and the plants were in the ground in record time. The spirit of all on both days was terrific, and so was the weather.

**Nursery** – The majority of the plants grown for

the region have been left the nursery and planted. These have been grown for sites at Clayton Bay, Langhorne Creek, Pt Sturt, Milang & Finniss. The quality of the plants has been outstanding – the nursery volunteers are incredibly talented and hard working, with a keen eye for enemy insects and weeds and a kind hand with plants.

### **Thanks to all the Nursery and Foreshore volunteers for a successful year of propagation, planting, nursery & foreshore maintenance, cakes, discussion, laughs and support – and great works achieved.**

**Adopt a patch** – Would you like to look after your own patch of the foreshore? This could be a site in front of your house, a favourite spot of your around the trail, or a patch in need of a friend. Support, advice, tools and equipment will be provided. **Every little bit helps**, especially now that the site maintenance from CLLMM Project is almost finished.

**Adopt a patch – contact Carole 0418838003  
claytonbayneg@gmail.com**

Carole Richardson

As a number of CLMM recovery activities draw to a close and others commence implementation, the seasons breaking rains signals the start of a busy time around the Lakes and Coorong Region. The community nurseries and planting teams are now in full swing with planting underway. This winter, approximately 160,000 community nursery grown plants will be planted by various commercial and community groups. Since the commencement of the project in 2010, over 1,360,00 community grown plants of different sizes will have been planted around the lakes and tributaries. Community members are reporting that this has made a difference in the environment, particularly the number of native birds and different species spotted in the region. It will be exciting to see how all these sites will look in the next twenty years.

Lakes Hub Community Bulletin

# Annual Clayton Bay Classic Fishing Competition

The 5<sup>th</sup> Clayton Bay Classic Fishing Competition was conducted on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> April on a fine day with a chilly breeze, with forty two senior anglers but only two juniors which was disappointing. The juniors had a field day not only taking out the junior sections but also winning the non carp and the smallest fish sections. Two records were broken in the ladies section.

A total of ninety three fish were caught which included four redfin for a total weight of 181.50kilos

The Clayton Bay Community Association thank everyone for attending and / or helping on the day especially the prize donors and the Cittaslow group from Goolwa who showed everyone how to make carp edible with their carp patties, sausages, dip, and jerky.

Jeff and Anne Feast Coordinators  
On behalf of the CBCA

## Carp in the Garden

Tips from Goolwa Cittaslow

Various fish parts such as the bones, head and gut contain beneficial nutrients. As the protein breaks down in the buried fish vitamins, minerals and nitrogen are released—all of that can help you in the garden. The protein helps to support root and foliage growth as well as to promote

vigorous blooms. It is best to bury them well before planting—that way the decomposing process will not be drawing nutrients from the soil at the same time the plant is trying to access them.

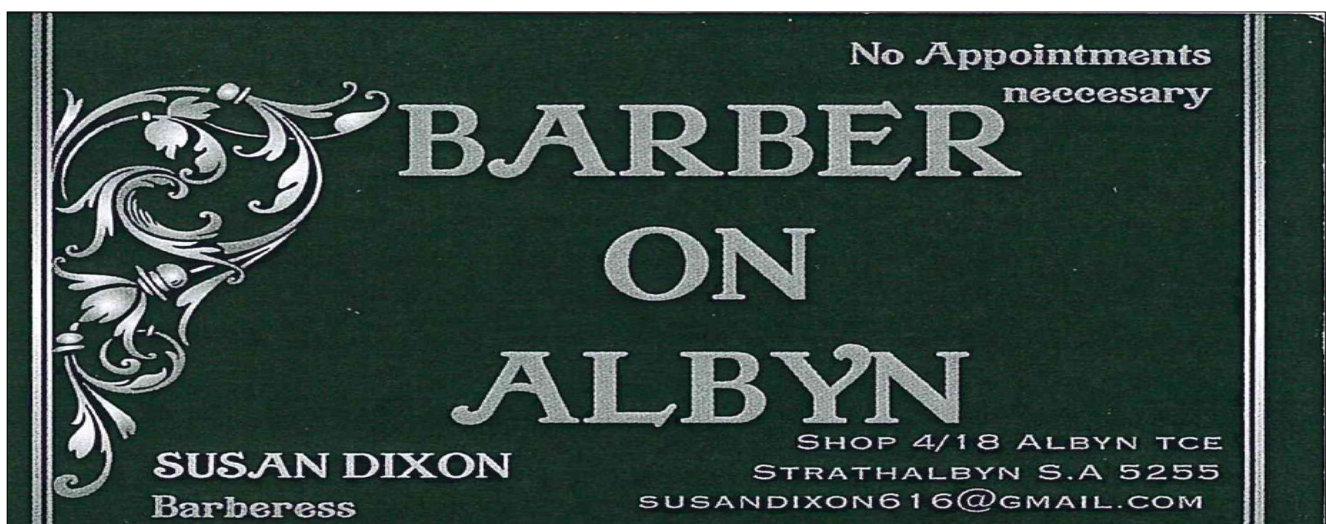
Freeze parts of the fish to be used as fertilizer. If you wrap the fish in newspaper first, the newspaper can be buried as well. The fish can be put in the ground frozen—that way they will be under the surface before thawing and releasing odour. The fish usually breaks down within a few weeks. Because of concerns with animals digging the fish up, the ideal depth to bury is at least 50cm down beside or under each plant, though some gardeners have no problem with burying only 30cm down.

## Eating Carp?

It's the most popular freshwater table fish in the world, with million of tonnes harvested annually for human consumption. So why haven't we embraced our dominant fish species as a dinner option?

Many people think that because carp live in mud they taste muddy and so often it is discarded rather than used to cook with. To get the best out of cooking Carp it is recommended to put freshly caught carp in an esky filled with ice.

If you can't be convinced to eat carp just yet, take them home for bait, cat food, or fertiliser. Please don't leave them on the bank. After a day or two in the hot sun they smell terrible and ruin the spot for everyone else .

A vintage-style advertisement for 'Barber on Albyn' featuring a dark green background with ornate silver scrollwork 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 title 'BARBER ON ALBYN' is in large, bold, serif letters. Below that, it says 'SHOP 4/18 ALBYN TCE STRATHALBYN S.A 5255' and 'SUSANDIXON616@GMAIL.COM'. On the bottom left, it says 'SUSAN DIXON Barberess'.

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The CBBC has enjoyed another successful year with the annual Rat Race having the largest number of entries for many years.

For the first time there was a juniors division comprising 9 young sailors racing opties. There average was around the 10 year mark and a great bunch of kids, they are a credit to there clubs and parents.

Many people helped to make this race a success—race organizers, bar and food volunteers, safety boat and crew -and the Committee would like to thank them all.

Last but not least thanks to the 7 clubs that supported this years race and our CBBC sailors who raced as well.

We will do it all again next year.

The season ended with the June BBQ presentation of trophies for the 2015/2016 sailing season took place.

Just a reminder of the up coming AGM to be held at the club on the 7th of August.

I know we all lead busy lives however the club needs three key positions filled

1. Catering.
2. Vice Commodore.
3. Secretary.

These are must fill positions so please consider running for one of these positions.

A strong Committee is a strong club..

There are also two ordinary Committee positions vacant.

Rob Edgar Commodore

# Meals on Wheels

## MoW Report for Milang and District

I thought I would let the Clayton Bay Community know that Meals on Wheels (MoW) is available to your community from MOSHCC at Milang and always has been. We can provide meals hot at lunch time on weekdays or frozen once a week. It is the client's decision as to how they wish to receive their meals. A lot find receiving frozen meals once a week, does not tie them down to be at home at a set time every day, and therefore does not disrupt those all-important medical appointments.

To store these frozen meals, obviously you need a freezer, and to heat them up, a normal stove/ oven or microwave can be used. The meals cost \$8.50/day for a 3-course meal of Soup, Main and Dessert. The frozen meals come to Milang from the MoW Kitchen in Kent town, and arrive in a Frozen Food Truck, and are stored in the Freezers in the MOSHCC Kitchen. The Kent town Kitchen makes about 2000 meals a day to keep up with the demand across South Australia.

You can refer yourself to receive Meals on Wheels. A family member or friend, a Doctor or Health Professional can also refer you to receive MoW. If you are interested, or know of someone in your community that may need assistance with meals, contact MOSHCC on 85370687, and the MoW Coordinator will come and visit you.

Just remember to spread the word that  
MoW is for anyone in need,  
whether it is a short term need  
in recuperation or a long term in ageing.

Age does not apply.

Pamela Francis – MoW Coordinator



### BBQ MEAT & SALAD LUNCH AT THE BOAT CLUB

All members of the local  
community are welcome at the  
Boat Club lunch, held on the  
**1<sup>st</sup> Sunday** of every month  
from **12.30pm.**  
***Purchase Steak and  
Sausages***



*Please bring a  
family size salad to share.*

**Bar open** **Ph 85370375**

# Carp

The Australian Government is embarking on a revolutionary, long-term plan to rid our waterways of one of the country's most devastating pests—common carp. On 1 May 2016, the government announced it is investing \$15 million over two and half years to develop the National Carp Control Plan to undertake further research, approvals, and consultation to develop a comprehensive plan for a potential release of *Cyprinid herpesvirus* (carp herpesvirus), a highly specific viral disease, by the end of 2018. The virus first appeared in Israel in 1998, and spread rapidly throughout much of the world, although not to Australia or New Zealand. It causes high death rates in common carp and in the ornamental koi carp. No other species of fish, including goldfish, are known to be affected by the virus. Rigorous tests to determine the safety and suitability of the virus for controlling carp are being carried out by the CSIRO.

European carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) is a pest that adversely affects the health of our rivers and wetlands. It was first introduced to Australian waterways more than 100 years ago and has since established in every state except the Northern Territory. Able to tolerate a wide range of conditions and habitats, including low-oxygen and brackish water, it is considered one of the country's major aquatic pests since it massively spread through the Murray-Darling Basin in the late 1980s. Previously held in check by the drought, recent years of flooding rains have brought our river systems back to life, and as a result the carp population has again expanded. This puts increasing pressure on our waterways and native wildlife.

[www.mdba.gov.au/news/national-carp-control-plan](http://www.mdba.gov.au/news/national-carp-control-plan)

## Pre Election Pollies visit

Jamie Briggs and Greg Hunt

Early June (pre-election) Clayton attracted the attention of Jamie Briggs and Minister Greg Hunt. Despite the obvious pre-election vote chasing there were great positives for our commu-

nity.

Greg Hunt used the platform to announce that a re-elected Turnbull Government will invest \$1.2 million for a Mayo Local Environment Plan, including the following;

- ♦ 2 new Green Army projects for the Lower Lakes and Adelaide Hills
- ♦ \$100,000 in funding for the local community groups through the 'Solar Communities Program'
- ♦ \$500,000 to help make the Kangaroo Is. feral cat free by 2020
- ♦ \$200,000 for the Lower Lakes under the '20 Million Trees Program'

Great news for the Clayton Bay Community Association and well rewarded for their continuous collective enthusiasm & work in our community.

There were other concerns voiced at the meeting including the following;

- ♦ Feral cats in our district
- ♦ Introduction of the herpes strain cyprinid herpesvirus-3 for carp to our River system
- ♦ Continuous destruction of our environment by the New Zealand Fur Seal.

Minister Hunt & Jamie Briggs asked for concerns to be put in print and emailed to their office. We will continue to make contact through the right channels with up to date information.

Julie Jones

## Sculpture Symposium

The public sculpture "Run Like the Wind", was created for Milang by Gheorghe Filin in April at the final round of the Adelaide Hills Sculpture Symposium. The montage, assembled by Gheorghe, shows how he wants the sculpture placed on the lawns beside the playground at Milang.

The Milang Sculpture Group will arrange and advertise a ceremony appropriate to "Run Like the Wind" when installation is complete.

Chris Bagley for Milang Sculpture Group

Taken from the June Milang Newsletter

Being the smallest town to participate, Milang is to be commended for raising the necessary money to fund this sculpture with 60 donors—larger towns had only 5-6 major donations from businesses and individuals. Just goes to show what a small town can achieve.



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Winter Solstice Bonfire

