

# The Clayton Bay Chronicle



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before 4 pm on  
Christmas Eve."  
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## Carols at the Bay

Christmas Eve 7pm - 8:30pm



**Clayton Bay Boat Club**  
**Optional Picnic Tea for 6pm**

**Spring  
2017  
\$2.50**

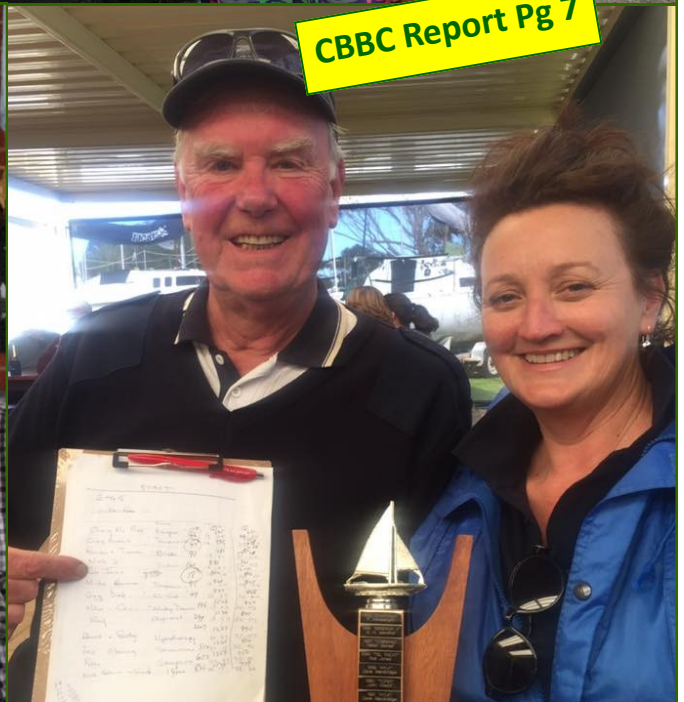




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# President's Corner



*It is with a degree of surprise that I find myself in this position of president of the Community Association. Somewhat reluctant to start with, however as the weeks progress I am enjoying the great cooperation, friendliness and hard work of the committee.*

*I want to pay tribute to Leonie Henderson for the outstanding leadership she has given to the committee and to the Clayton Bay community over the past many years. She has enormous enthusiasm, a great heart and huge capacity for work. She has left very big boots to fill, so I will not even try! I hope I can bring my individual style to assist to continue the wonderful work of this vibrant community association.*

*I look forward to continuing to get to know members and residents of Clayton Bay, so you are welcome to get in touch with me to discuss any matters.*

*The calendar for 2018 is rolling off the press, looking fabulous, thank you Milly and Leonie. The launch at Sails is this coming Friday, 17th November at 6 pm.*

*Just around the corner is Christmas, with Carols night at the Boat Club on Christmas Eve. Hope to see you there!*

Ruth Ambrose

*This is my final Chronicle! After more than 6 years of being editor I have run out of ideas. I hope that someone out there will take up the challenge to keep it going—it doesn't have to be in it's current format—new ideas are welcome. I would like to thank those who regularly contribute articles—the CFS, CBNEG, "Mozzie", CBBC, and to those who happily "do a write up" for me when asked. I have enjoyed being the Editor and have met so many people along the way, it has been a great way to become really involved in the community. (See ad on page 10).*



*I welcome the new President, Ruth Ambrose who is passionate about our community and brings a new vibrancy to the position. Read about her and the other new committee members, John Turner and Helen Waghorn, on page 14.*

*The 2017/18 committee is raring to go!*



## Diary Dates

### 2017

Dec 10th: Walk and Talk

Dec 12th: CFS Christmas BBQ

Dec 24th: Christmas Carols @ CBBC

### 2018

Jan 26th: Australia Day Breakfast @ CBBC

**Check your Clayton Bay Calendar, visit Facebook and keep an eye on the notice board at Sails for other events.**



Leonie Henderson

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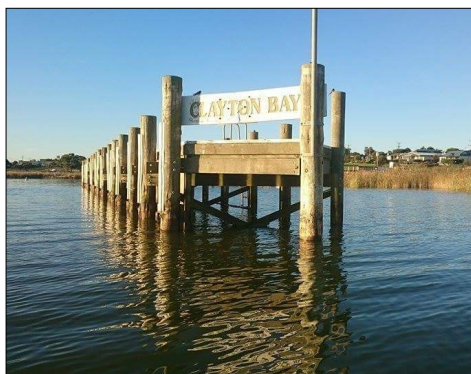
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Do not expect emergency services to be pre-

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These areas have limited capacity and do not cater for animals.

No food, amenities and specialised support services will be provided.

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A Last Resort Refuge is not designed to replace a **Personal Bush Fire Survival Plan**. You should complete and practice your Bush fire Survival Plan to ensure that you and your family are prepared and that you know what to do in the event of a Bush Fire.

### RE CLAYTON:-

There are a number of people in our Clayton community who could assist your family to prepare their **Personal Bush Fire Survival Plan**. If you need help please contact Geoff. Braddock and I will arrange for someone to assist you in drawing up your plans.

If you are planning to leave early on a day of High Fire Danger and need to take personal items (insurance papers etc) – the Red Cross suggested that people scan these documents and put them electronically on a USB stick – place it on your key ring and give a copy to a relative in Adelaide. Our Local CFS brigade has been called to 3 fires in 2 weeks and we have barely started November. Please ensure that you have prepared your property for the Bush Fire Season. The Murray Lands fire Ban Season commences on Wednesday the 15<sup>th</sup> of November and runs through until the 15<sup>th</sup> of April.

Geoff. Braddock

## 2017 CFS Christmas BBQ

**December 7pm at the CFS Fire shed on Alexandrina Drive.**

**This is always a fun evening with plenty of raffle prizes on offer.**

**Put this date in diaries.**



Left: As part of "Be Bushfire Safe Week" in October, the CFS was at Sails handing out information on how to be prepared for the summer bushfire season.





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CBBC

Hi to you all.

The club held its annual AGM at the club rooms in August.

The meeting was well attended with around 45% of members casting their votes.

The results of the elections are:

Robert Edgar Commodore

Greg Wallace Treasurer

Stuart Rowley Vice Commodore

Craig Birbeck Membership Officer

Craig McPhee Committee

*Existing Committee Positions*

Shelley Elder Secretary

Grant Maddern Committee

Bill Weston Committee

Peter Hackworth Committee

Grant Pigot Committee

Nigel Cooper has left the committee due to his growing family. Thanks Nigel for all your hard work over the last couple of years.

On another note on behalf of the Committee and myself I would like to pass on our congratulations to Craig McPhee & Gill Berry, two CHAMPION CLUB MEMBERS for their fantastic efforts at the world Tazar Championships in Japan.

They entered under Clayton Bay Boat Club. We are lucky to have them as members.

Again Well Done CHAMPS.

*Sailing Season Opens.* The long weekend saw opening of the sailing season and what a success is was.

The Commodores dinner on Saturday night was fantastic fun, in all 58 people attended—the food and service was excellent.

Opening day also was a great day with 12 boats taking part in the traditional sail past.

Rob & Jane Hylton's Halvorsen was used as the official boat and what a beautiful boat she is.

The 1st Sunday monthly BBQ lunch was attended



## **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**



**CBBC Ph 85370375**

by around 60 members and friends.

The Tom Benteley Trophy event was a fun time for all with about 18 craft entering. The aim is to complete 2 laps around the bay in as close to the same time each lap. The catch is that no time measuring devices are allowed—no watches, timers, or phones.

For the third time the winner was none other than that crafty old sailor ROB JONES with new crew Julie Jones. Well done Rob & Julie!

On behalf of the Committee & myself I would like to thank all the members who pitched in to help make the weekend the success that it was.

**FRIDAY HAMBURGER NIGHT HAS RESUMED.**

*As usual 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm .*

*Hope to see you there sometime!*

Regards Rob Edgar

CBBC Commodore



# AROUND THE BAY

(Stories and goings on from Clayton Bay)



## Christmas Carols

***If you want Santa to give a present to your child, drop it at 'Sails' before 4 pm on Christmas Eve."***  
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Clayton Bay Membership renewals have been coming in but there are still a few who outstanding, it's not too late to renew so if you have overlooked this details for EFT payments along with the renewal form are on the opposite page.

If you know anyone who is new to Clayton Bay please encourage them to join.

Mayor Keith Parkes and CEO Glenn Rappensberg visited the Clayton Bay Nursery on October 17th. Following a delicious morning tea and chat with volunteers they toured the Foreshore and were impressed with the recent plantings and general appearance of the trail which is a credit to our volunteers who regularly supplement the Council work in weed control and maintenance.



Have you noticed some new roadside signage around the area? The Alexandrina district has both the Mighty Murray Way and the Southern Ocean Drive touring routes weaving through our beautiful region.

You can go to [www.visitalexandrina.com](http://www.visitalexandrina.com) to download the maps and explore the best of SA and, of course, the Fleurieu Peninsula and Alexandrina region.



The Milang Vintage Machinery Club hosted their very first Milang Tractor Road Run on Sunday, November 12! Commencing at 10 am, the leisurely road run started and finished at Milang Oval with a visit to Clayton Bay. This event raised funds for the Womens and Childrens Hospital Foundation.

Mention the Clayton Bay Community Association when you open a new product with Goolwa & District Community Bank Branch and the CBCA will receive a contribution from Bendigo Bank. (See page 20 for more details).

## **FIRE DANGER SEASON**

### **Murraylands (includes Clayton Bay)**

15 November 2017 to 15th April 2018

(Subject to Change dependant on weather conditions)

*CFS Bushfire Hotline 1 300 362 361*





**CLAYTON BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Inc.**  
ABN 72 700 610 232

I / We would like to join the Clayton Bay Community Association Incorporated for the 2017/18 year.

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**Mode of Payment** (Please tick applicable)

- ☐ Cash, received \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Cheque made out to the Clayton Bay Community Assoc. Inc.
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- ☐ I am interested in organising events
- ☐ I am interested in helping with the community garden
- ☐ I am interested in helping with hall maintenance
- ☐ I am interested in helping with walking trail
- ☐ I am interested in providing general help and support
- ☐ Other eg Chronicle Editor; WHS; Policy writing; Catering etc

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## Clayton Bay Rainfall



Jan 17	37.6 mm
Feb 17	25.8 mm
Mar 17	9.8 mm
Ap 17	39.4 mm
May 17	37.2 mm
Jun 17	17.6 mm
Jul 17	54.8 mm
Aug 17	70.6 mm
Sept 17	26.0 mm
Oct 17	14.2 mm

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**YTD 333 mm**

**(Oct 2016 41.8 mm)**

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### **WANTED: Chronicle Editor**

Are you up for it?

The CBCA is looking for a new  
Chronicle Editor

Currently produced 4 times a year, the  
Chronicle informs readers of community  
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# BOOK LAUNCH



On Friday, 10th November, the South Australian Museum & CSIRO Publishing launched the book *Australia's Dangerous Snakes Identification, Biology and Envenoming* by **Peter Mirtschin**, Arne Rasmussen and Scott A Weinstein. Special guest was The Hon. Simon Birmingham, Minister for Education and Training.

The book examines the role played by Australia's venomous snakes, the threats they face, their ecology and the latest in bite management.

- ◆ The Book covers:
  - Relative toxicity Identification
  - Each snake described
  - Serious snake conservation problems
  - Living with snakes
  - Managing snakebite
  - Uses of venoms
  - History of venom production

Australia's venomous snakes are widely viewed as the world's most deadly and are regarded with cautious curiosity, fascination and, regrettably, fear. *Australia's Dangerous Snakes* examines the biology, natural history, venom properties and bite treatment of medically important venomous marine and terrestrial snakes. It contains

comprehensive identification profiles for each species, supported by keys and photographs. In addition to their medical importance, the environmental roles of these snakes and the threats that are causing the decline of many of these reptiles are discussed. Drawing on the authors' experience in the fields of herpetology, toxinology and clinical medicine, this book stimulates respect and admiration and dispels fear of Australia's fascinating snakes.

*Australia's Dangerous Snakes* will provide hours of rewarding reading and valuable information for anyone interested in Australia's unique wildlife and natural history, and will be an essential reference for herpetologists, toxinologists, physicians, zoo personnel and private snake collectors.

Visit: <http://www.publish.csiro.au/book/6631/>

Peter Mirtschin has always been interested in animals and started collecting snakes many years ago. From this youthful hobby grew a major international business in the supply of venoms and other bio products, and world renown as a published expert and lecturer in herpetology and toxinology. Peter has also been very involved in conservation and habitat rehabilitation. He retired to Clayton Bay some years ago.

Well done, Peter!

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# CBNEG

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## THE STAIRS ARE IN AT THE POINT

Volunteers have done some planting at the new steps from the cliff at the point to the canoe jetty & boating destination.

This is one of the elements of the Alexandrina Council Masterplan which was developed after wide community consultation.

Species planted include:

*Native pelargonium, Bower spinach, Spear grass, Windmill grass, Old man's beard, Sweet apple berry & Sweet pomaderris.*

## Acacia saligna

The **Golden Wreath Wattle** (*Acacia saligna*) is flowering in almost every street and house block in Clayton Bay. The plant is known as a woody weed because of its ability to germinate and spread so easily that they choke others species out, and with the density occurring have become a fire threat.

Sometimes it is hard to tell the difference between different varieties of wattle so contact CBNEG if you are unsure if yours is a saligna.

*Clayton Bay Nursery is offering a **FREE** more suitable plant to replace any you cut down or pull out.*

## 'Walk and Talk'

We have begun a new venture!

'Walk and Talk' will be held on the 2nd Sunday of each month, at 10am, (9am if it is going to be hot).

Learn more about the environment, plants, birds, reptiles and amphibians of Clayton Bay. The aim of the walks is fun, health and well being, and an increased awareness of what is happening around the foreshore. The web of life within our pristine environment will be teased out as we wander.

The first was held on Sunday, October 8th with 15 people meet at the picnic shelter shed. Each month we will invite a guest assistant host to make the most of the experience for you. Our first guest was Mozzie, (Marg Kitto) a local bird enthusiast.

The information sharing will be informal, with lots of opportunity to address questions you may have.

Our next Walk and Talk was on Sunday 12th November—20 people met in front of Sails, at 9am, before cutting through to Duck's Hospital and continuing along the Gumboot Trail.

Our special guest host this month was Peter Mirtschin, fresh from the launch of his latest book, 'Australia's Dangerous Snakes', at the South Australian Museum.

Peter is a powerhouse of knowledge about our reptilian neighbours.

Do come and join us next month for a stroll around our lovely town.





# *Carols at the Bay*

## **Christmas Eve 7pm - 8:30pm**

## **at the Clayton Bay Boat Club**

Optional  
Bring a Picnic Tea from 6pm



### **IMPORTANT!**

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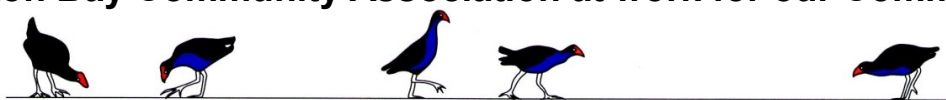
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## Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our Community



### **President: Ruth Ambrose**

Early in 2016, after staying in the CB caravan park, my daughter Claire and her partner Danny announced that they were taking over managing the caravan park and

asked if I would like to join them. I had camped at the park several times over many years and had enjoyed the peacefulness, the beauty and the water. As I sat looking over the lagoon watching the pelicans, I could feel my blood pressure drop and had a sense of contentment.

I moved from Pt Willunga into a comfortable caravan, though I have the intention of building a tiny house in the future.

I work part-time as a physiotherapist in Community Heath, based at Mt Barker. I love my work, assisting older people with balance, mobility and keeping independent living at home.

I have lived in the Hills and Southern Suburbs and am now valuing living in the country, especially in such a great community here at Clayton Bay.

My interests are in the natural environment, growing things, bushwalking and dabbling in art and mosaics. I have fun with my grandsons Bailey, Kye and Nash; it is good to be part of an extended family. I also value thinking about life and what makes us tick and having some D & Ms over a glass of good red wine.

Barbara Roszkowski rejoins the committee after having a break for a year. Welcome back Barbara!

### **Membership Lucky Draw**

Next draw Christmas Carols at the  
Clayton Bay Boat Club  
BE THERE TO WIN!



### **Vice President: John Turner**

A relatively new face to Clayton Bay is that of John Turner.

With an interest in the local environment, community facilities and social happenings John has joined the Clayton Bay

Community Association and has become Vice President.

He has long held interests in community activities, having been Secretary of the Goolwa District Ratepayers and Residents Association and Secretary of the Southern Lockleys Residents Association

Now, a retired individual, John's working life was within the automotive industry for thirty one years, engaged as Manager of Community Relations and Manager of Public Relations.

As Clayton Bay continues to be 'discovered' and grows, he believes the work and commitment of the CBCA is important to underpin the district's expansion and connection with the Alexandrina Council.



### **Committee: Helen Waghorn**

I've been enjoying the hidden treasures of Clayton Bay and surrounds since 2002 when discovered on a Sunday drive. After a number of years being a 'weekender' I became a 'local' moving to Point Sturt permanently in January 2011. I love living here and waking up to sunrises over the lake.

I'm a member of the Clayton Bay Boat Club and love bobbing around in the bay with a local wine and cheese in hand. I work in Aged Care, sing in a little A Cappella group and have recently joined the Clayton Bay Community Association committee as an extra pair of hands. It's great to be part of this unique community - we have so many things to celebrate.



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# Melbourne Cup Luncheon

The first Melbourne Cup luncheon to raise monies to help build a Community Hall was held at Yabby City and after the hall was opened, debt free, in 1984 funds from the luncheon are now shared by the Community Association and the Clayton Country Fire Service.

The luncheons at Yabby City were "bring a plate" shared luncheon and the restaurant put in a bit extra due to the fact that the luncheons extended well into the evening.

The first winner's Calcutta trophy was a handmade plaster horse crafted by Mr Stan Sutton who with his wife and family came from England to live and later to retire at Clayton.

There is now a perpetual trophy engraved with the winners name as well as an engraved trophy to take home to keep.

Horses were sold by Henry Jones for nearly twenty years and then by

other willing community members., with Gloria Jones recently carrying on the tradition

Half of the funds raised from the Calcutta auction go to the first, second, and third places and the other half to the Community Association and the CFS.

Lots of good memories have been and will be made at the Clayton Melbourne Cup Luncheon.

The 2017 Melbourne Cup Lunch was well attended and raised \$526.00 for the CFS and the same for the CBCA. Thanks to all who attended and especially to Nikki, Phil and staff at Sails, to Phil, Carol, Andrew, Sandy and Amcal Chemist Strathalbyn who donated their time and goods



for the silent auction., and to those who donated

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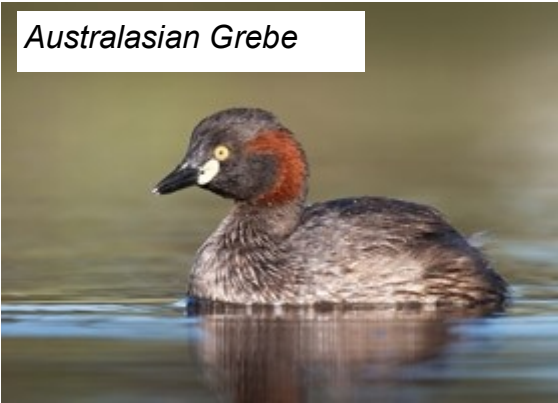
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# Birds in Our Area

*Australasian Grebe*



Hoary-headed Grebe



## Diving Birds: Grebes

Grebes are a widely distributed order of freshwater diving birds, sometimes seen on the sea, but usually inhabits lakes and dams. They have narrow wings and some species are reluctant to fly. They generally respond to danger by diving rather than flying.

In Australia we have three species of grebes that can all be spotted at Clayton Bay at different times of the year.

The two smaller species, the **Australasian Grebe** and the **Hoary-headed Grebe**, are similar in size and appearance in their non-breeding plumage.

During breeding the **Australasian Grebe** has a very distinctive black head and neck with a yellow facial spot and it calls with loud, metallic bursts of chittering.

The **Hoary-headed Grebe** has a darker, streaked head at breeding time. It is usually silent but does have muted churring in courtship and on the nest.

The **Crested Grebe** is the largest grebe. It's head has a black crest with a dark edged rufous neck frill. It has a long white neck and a long straight bill. It is never seen on land and is rarely seen flying. When threatened it dives with barely a ripple and travels quite a distance under the surface. Usually silent but it has grunting and barking sounds during breeding.

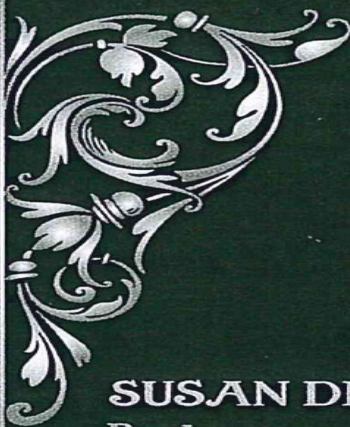
I have spotted Crested Grebes in the open water below the cliffs and am more likely to see and hear the smaller grebes closer to the reeds in Snug Cove.

Crested Grebe



Happy bird watching.

"Mozzie"



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# Scrunch and Recycle

**Soft plastics**, the kind that can be scrunched into a ball, are among the biggest problems in the kerbside recycling system. In fact 8 out of 10 councils consider them the number one problem as they get caught in the recycling machinery.\*

The good news is these plastics can be recycled at many supermarkets. The bad news, as revealed in research done for Recycling Week, is that only 22% of people know about the program!

This free program is made possible through Red-Cycle, which has worked with Coles and Woolworths Supermarkets to set up collection bins in stores across most of metro-Australia. The cost of collecting and processing the material is covered by many of Australia's best-known manufacturers (including the Planet Ark Endorsed Naturale Toilet Tissue.)

The plastic is made into furniture for schools and kindergartens among other things.

## What You Can Recycle

A good way to remember to recycle these plastics is to put them straight into your reusable shopping bag. You can recycle

- ◆ Plastic shopping bags
- ◆ Bread, rice, pasta, lolly and cereal bags
- ◆ Biscuit packs (but not the trays)
- ◆ Frozen food bags
- ◆ Newspaper wrap
- ◆ Bubble wrap
- ◆ Dry cleaning bags
- ◆ Fruit and veg bags and netting
- ◆ Toilet paper and similar product packaging
- ◆ Old green (and other re-usable) bags

If every Australian household used Naturale 100% Recycled Toilet Tissue in just one bathroom, we would save **55,000 tonnes** - enough paper to fill 100 Olympic swimming pools!

## 6 Golden Rules of Kerbside Recycling

### 1. Stay Loose

Recycling goes into the bin loose – never in a plastic bag, and keep other soft plastic out too\* #.

### 2. Easy Does It

Paper, cartons, metal cans, cardboard, glass jars and bottles, rigid plastics and aerosols are easy to recycle and accepted in almost all kerbside collections.

### 3. Into the Garbage

Crockery, window and drinkware glass, polystyrene, plastic bags, nappies and food are the big baddies in the recycling – put them in the garbage.

### 4. Keep It Clean-ish

Recycling does not need to be spotless – just scrape of solid food and give it a quick rinse.

### 5. Drop 'Em Off

Kerbside systems cannot separate items like mobiles, computers, batteries and printer cartridges – **find local drop off services**. Take household batteries to Aldi.

E-Waste can be taken to Goolwa Resource Recovery.

### 6. If in doubt

Leave it out! Putting the wrong thing in the wrong bin can ruin your good recycling efforts and the whole bin contents end up in landfill.

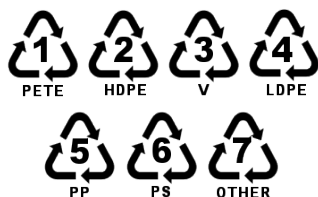
### BONUS RULE Buy It Back

Look for **Planet Ark Paper** and **Naturale Toilet Tissue and Paper Towels** to close the recycle cycle.

***How clean do items need to be to go in the yellow recycling bin?***

Items need to be reasonably free from food – so rinse before recycling. Using the water at the end of washing up to give them a rinse is enough.

***The triangle on plastics is confusing. What does it actually mean?***



The triangle with the number inside is a plastic identification code not a recycling symbol.

It only lets you know what kind of plastic the item is made from, but not whether it is recyclable via the recycling bin.

***BONUS RULE Don't buy it in the first place.***

Use storage containers instead of buying glad wrap, zip lock bags, small packs of snacks individually packaged.

***What should I do with my food scraps?***

Over 25% of landfill waste in the southern Fleurieu comes from food waste. It's important to keep food waste out of landfill because it generates harmful greenhouse gases and leachate, as well as wasting a valuable resource.

You can recycle your food waste at home by using a compost bin or worm farm or feeding your scraps to chickens. Another option is to put food scraps, including meat and seafood, in your green waste bin.

You can purchase a worm farm from the Alexandrina Council at a reduced cost.

***FREE-Waste drop-off at GOOLWA and STRATHALBYN Waste and Recycling Depots until FURTHER NOTICE!***

- All computers, portable and desktop
  - All printers, scanners and fax machines
  - All televisions
- all electrical (corded) items (non-commercial loads).

**A disposal fee still applies for all damaged items.**

***I have heard that strawberry and cherry tomato containers are ok to put in the yellow recycling bin. Is this right?***

Yes. If you can scrunch the plastic container in your hand and it bounces back to its own shape, then it is recyclable in the recycling bin. If not, then it is too soft and needs to be placed in the general waste bin with other soft plastics or taken to a supermarket that .

**Last choice is the general waste bin.**

***Packing foam/styrofoam: which bin does it go in?***

Packing foam or polystyrene foam needs to go in the general waste bin at the moment. This includes foam cups and foam meat trays.

Don't be fooled by the triangle with the number in it – this is just a plastics identification code, not a recycling symbol.

***Glossy paper and tissues: can any type of paper go in the recycling bin?***

There is some confusion about this. Basically, glossy paper is fine to go in the recycling bin if it rips. Glossy paper that won't rip is usually coated in plastic and therefore not recyclable.

Tissues, paper towels and paper napkins are NOT suitable for recycling, but they can go in your **green waste bin** to be composted. If you don't have a green waste bin or compost bin, tissues, paper towels and paper napkins need to go in the general waste bin.

***Pizza boxes – can we really put them in the yellow recycling bin?***

Yes, pizza boxes with no food scraps can go in the recycling bin. If they are badly soiled and have food in them, pizza boxes can be placed in the green waste bin or compost

Look up this website for more information  
[www.fleurieuregionalwasteauthority.com.au](http://www.fleurieuregionalwasteauthority.com.au)





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# Something in the Air

Clayton Bay hosted its first community SALA, South Australian Living Artists, exhibition in August this year and what a successful event it turned out to be.

The Community Hall was decked out in style, the new gallery hanging system stylishly displaying much of the art work. With artists demonstrating their skills throughout the weekend, visitors frequently remarked on the wonderful experience of visiting our exhibition.

Opened by Mayor Keith Parkes, with a cappella entertainment by the Riverport Singers, guests enjoyed the wines and nibbles which oiled the official proceedings very nicely. Leonie Henderson and Marg Mundy spoke of the way in which the exhibition once again both demonstrated and further cemented the friendships and camaraderie which exists within our community.

Wrought iron work, ceramics, glass beadwork, painting, graphic design, stitching, woodwork, sculpture and mosaics all fascinated the many visitors who patronised the event across both weekends. Our colourful lounge area gave people who had travelled distances an opportunity to rest their legs and chat with other visitors and the artists about the works.

Most of the exhibiting artists sold multiple works which is always a bonus for art exhibitions. We also discovered more local artists who could well have joined us this year, but will hopefully swell our ranks next year.

2017 may well have been our inaugural SALA event, but it will certainly not be the last, because it was such a success on every level, for the artists, the visitors, the community and as a modest fundraiser for the association.

Thanks to all, especially the artists: Pat Hawkins, Carole Richardson, Ruth Lovell, Annabelle Collett, Chris Crabtree, Mick Turner, Cathy Trebilcock, Pat Ingleton, Murray Pritchard, Yvonne Rhodes, Judith Pederson, Steve Franz, Sam Mulcahy, Marg Mundy, Karyn Bradford and Libby Strong.

Marg Mundy.

# Vinegar

There's a handy ingredient probably sitting in your pantry just waiting to provide an array of super benefits. Vinegar. You likely know that this handy ingredient works wonders cleaning inside of the house and that you even use this acidic ingredient to eliminate odors. But, did you know you can safely use this ingredient in the garden too?

Check out a few clever ways you can use vinegar (white and apple cider) where your veggies and plants spend their days:

**Kill weeds:** Pour apple cider vinegar directly on the weeds. The acetic acid will stop weed growth without damaging the soil.

**Get rid of ants:** Ants don't like the smell of vinegar, so you can keep them at bay by mixing 1 part water and 1 part vinegar in a spray bottle and attacking ant hills with the solution. Both white vinegar and apple cider vinegar work well.

**Clean rust from tools:** If your rake, hoe, or water spigot is getting a bit grimy, soak it in vinegar overnight. Do not dilute the vinegar with water. You can clean your spigot by filling a plastic bag with vinegar and tying it over the spout so it stays submerged. Rinse with water.

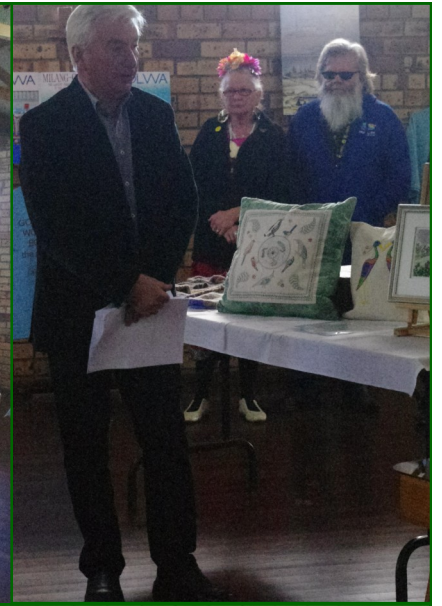
**Clean the birdbath:** Use undiluted white vinegar to scrub your birdbath clean. Rinse with water.

**Test the PH level of your soil:** The acid levels in your soil can affect how well plants grow. You can run a simple test on your dirt by placing a bit of the soil in a container and then add 1/2 cup vinegar. If the vinegar begins to fizzle and bubble, the soil is too alkaline. Add sulfur or peat moss to even out the soil's acidity.

**Clean pots:** Mix 1 part water, 1 part white distilled vinegar. Soak glazed, clay or plastic pots in the solution for at least an hour to remove stains and mineral deposits.

**Remove allergens from your hands:** If you've been digging in the dirt with your bare hands, make sure to rinse your hands with white distilled vinegar. The vinegar will remove allergens and other debris so you don't start itching.





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