

The Clayton Bay Chronicle



Winter
2018
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Winter Solstice bonfire at the foreshore





Vale Errol Lodge—see page 13



June Walk and Talk with gracious hosts Chris & Allie Selwood



Enthusiastic CBNEG July Planting Day volunteers and one of the new babies— see page 8

President's Corner



In the media we see a lot of information about health and wellbeing.

Recently I read an article that said that social connection and spending time with friends is a greater predictor of a long and healthy life than eating well and exercise.

Last month we celebrated the winter solstice with our fabulous bonfire. I was blown away at the generosity and sheer hard work of so many to make this event so successful. Standing next to the fire as the night was slowing down I felt so heart warmed by the connectedness and community that I am now part of.

In July groups of volunteers have been planting shrubs and groundcovers along the foreshore and again it was so enjoyable to both be doing something to make our environment even more beautiful and to experience that good feeling of being part of something that is bigger than the individual.

So I am counting on the health giving benefits of community because I don't get the amount of exercise I would ideally like.

Ruth Ambrose

Hi there,

I've really enjoyed meeting more of the locals at the various events I've been to over the past few months including the bonfire, a Walk and Talk in a pristine environment in the middle of local farmland and a planting day. What an interesting community I find myself part of!

Remember, if you've got something, a story or a photo, you'd like to have included in the Chronicle, please email me at rargue@optusnet.com.au.

See you around Clayton Bay sometime soon.

Rosemary Argue

Diary Dates

August

- 1- 31** Drawing on Country at Signal Point Gallery, see page 7 for details
- 11** 10am CBCA AGM; join us for a sausage sizzle afterwards
- 12** 9am Walk and Talk: Point Sturt, meet in front of Sails
- 18-19** SALA@Clayton Bay, see page 7 for details
- 25-26** SALA@Clayton Bay

September

- 1** 9-11 am CBNEG plant sale, Alexandrina Drive
- 4** CFS Training
- 10** 9am Walk and Talk: Clayton Walking Trail, meet in front of Sails

October

- 6** 9am-11 am CBNEG plant sale, Alexandrina Drive
- 7** Daylight Savings begins

Photo credits for this edition: Leonie Henderson, Lynne Dickson, Barbary O'Brien, Jerome Argue and Rosemary Argue.
If I've missed anyone, my sincerest apologies.

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Humorous – Heartwarming – Unbelievable

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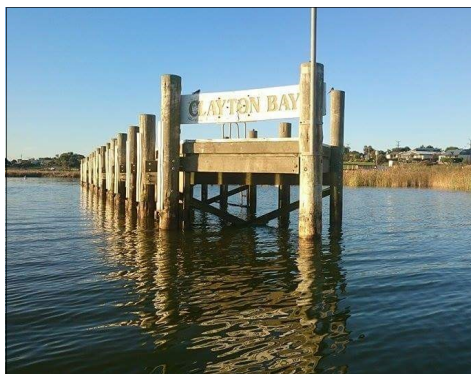
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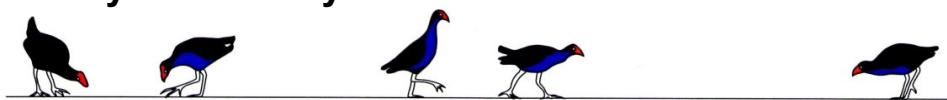
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Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our Community



Don't miss the AGM

Saturday 11 August, 10am

Clayton Bay Community Hall

Come along to hear guest speaker Peter Mirtschin speak about the exciting new project to set up a breeding program for the endangered Southern Bell Frog in Clayton Bay.

Don't miss the opportunity to nominate for committee positions and to vote to elect members. It's also an opportunity to pay your membership fees, and of course to catch up with friends.



Colouring Clayton

More stobie poles around Clayton Bay have been decorated. See the back inside cover for pictures.

There's a walk designed around them and you can collect a flyer containing their locations and further information from **Sails** or download it from the website at claytonbay.org.au or see map on page 19. Please note the newest ones have not yet been included.

Enhancing our public spaces project

This fantastic enlivening of Clayton Bay's public spaces shelter shed, driven by Annabell Collette, continues.

If you haven't been down to the shelter shed since autumn, I encourage you to view the beautiful work created by the community.

The inside of the toilets has now been decorated with similar, more subtle mosaic medallions.

And don't miss the launch of the enhanced shelter shed. A celebration will take place on 8 September at 11am in the shelter shed.

And keep an eye on the cement slab in front of Sails (the old Yabby pad) which will undergo transformation as a continuation of the Enhancing Our Public Places project.

Fitness sessions

It's a good time of year to get in shape for summer so join other members of the community for fitness sessions on Fridays, starting at 8.30am. If you want to join in, come to the hall and bring along an exercise mat, towel and water. Other sessions may be run of an evening, depending on interest.

Conversations

Take the opportunity to get together with other members of the community to talk about the deeper things of life.

Not too much talking about the weather or politics, but about the topics that we don't often get to wrestle with.

If you are interested, phone or text Ruth on 0431 094 635 for more information.

Community Garden

We are currently seeking people interested in becoming involved in reinvigorating the community garden.

The Clayton Bay Community garden began in 2009 as part of "The Life With Gusto Project", supported by the Australian Government Department of Health.

Community gardens are great for healthy exercise, getting to know people, sharing knowledge resources and turning ordinary places into extraordinary ones.

If you are interested in being a part of the community garden contact Ruth Ambrose or come along to the AGM on Saturday 11 August to find out more.





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Drawing on Country

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The exhibition will run until 31 August.
Entry is free and opening hours are:
Monday to Friday 11am - 4pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

For more information contact Alexandria council.
jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au
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<http://www.visitalexandrina.com>

2018 'Perhaps it's the Water'

SALA

2018 is rushing by very rapidly and this year's wonderful South Australian Living Artists event is upon us.

During the month of August all parts of urban and regional South Australia come alive with an exciting array of temporary venues exhibiting the work of thousands of artists around our state.

After a very successful inaugural event last year, the Clayton Bay Community Association is once again hosting our own event, 'Perhaps it's the Water', referencing the lake that our town encompasses and the impact it has on our lives and wellbeing.

The event is held to promote, display and sell the artworks produced from within our community of permanent and weekend residents.

Exhibited artworks for the 2018 event will include basket weaving, painting, drawing, mosaics, metalwork, glasswork, ceramics, fabric arts, jewellery and reimagined masterpieces.

Official opening:

12 noon, Saturday 18th August
Clayton Bay Community Hall
Special Guest: Keith Parkes, Mayor,
Alexandrina Council.
Wines and finger food will be available.

The exhibition will run from 10am-4pm on each of Saturday and Sunday, 18-19 and 25-26 August.

Tea and coffee, cakes, home made soup and crusty bread will be for sale throughout the event.

Put these dates in your diary. We promise you will be amazed at the talent on display. Please contact Marg Mundy on 0412826596 if you are interested in exhibiting.





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2018 Planting Days

WIN, WIN & WIN

Volunteers recently planted 2010 plants along the foreshore at Clayton Bay as part of the Commonwealth Government 20 Million Tree Project, managed locally by Goolwa to Wellington Local Action Planning Association.

CBNEG & CBCAI will both benefit from their efforts with payment for planting and guarding each plant, and CBNEG were contracted to grow these and others for sites in the region. The funds earned by each group will be re-invested into community projects/needs, and the environmental benefits from the additional plants, mostly ground-covers, will add to the revegetation works done on the foreshore over the past seven years. This is truly a win, win, win.

GWLAPA shortlisted

Goolwa to Wellington Local Action Planning Association has been nominated in the 2018 National Landcare Awards. To find out more and vote for them, go to <http://nationallandcareconference.org.au/awards/>. Hindmarsh Island Landcare group has also been nominated. Voting closes on Wednesday, 10 October, 2018.

Investigator College visits CBNEG

Investigator College Conservation and Land Management students and teacher Nat Gilbert visited Clayton Bay Community Nursery in July. As part of their studies, the students visited three community nurseries to learn more about nursery management and practices, and had their queries about processes in the nursery answered. These are a fine bunch of young people working to help their local environment. Well done to all.



Investigator College students with Nursery Manager Carole Richardson at the nursery.



Clayton Bay Urban Biodiversity Tree Replacement Project—Update

This is a trial project to remove *Acacia saligna* (Golden wreath wattle), a **woody weed** from South West WA, along Bayview Road.

The removal of this native species is important because it poses a **major fire** risk to Clayton Bay, and is spreading rapidly to the north of the town. It thrives because it has a very deep taproot, produces masses of viable seed that germinate readily and quickly dominates the landscape, reducing diversity of habitat.

The Project: Joint initiative of CBNEG & CBCAI Alexandrina Council/volunteers have removed *Acacia saligna* from verges in Bayview Road and will replace them with locally suited species grown at the Clayton community nursery.

It is anticipated that this will improve the streetscape and enhance urban biodiversity, become a demonstration model to encourage residents to remove woody weeds and replace them with suitable species, educate residents on woody weed recognition and control and reduce fire threat.

What you can do if you live along Bayview Road

- You can remove suckers and seedlings that may grow back in the locations where *A saligna* has been removed.

- Help care for the newly planted replacement species by watering them.

What you can do if you live elsewhere in Clayton Bay

- You are encouraged to remove this species from your own properties. If you need help in identifying it, contact CBNEG.

Handy Phone Numbers

Alexandrina Council	8555 7000
Ambulance/Fire/Police	000
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(for updates on bushfires)	
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BURNING OUTSIDE OF FIRE DANGER SEASON MURRAYLANDS

Now is a good time to tidy up around your home and property to help reduce the danger of fire which may occur during the warmer months.

Alexandrina Council provides information about burning controls. It's a good idea to check out their website www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au prior to burning green and other waste as conditions may apply for different types of burning.

The following information is a summary from Alexandrina Council and is a guide only.

Burning Controls

Current burning controls exist to reduce the danger of fire and to minimise the nuisance, which can be caused to other residents by smoke. Residents are encouraged to advise their neighbours whenever possible, before lighting a fire.

There are a number of conditions that must be adhered to for all types of burning:

- burning is not permitted in any street, road or laneway
- burning timber with any chemical preservatives (e.g. permaphine, creosote) and burning any prohibited substances is also illegal
- the space immediately around and above the fire must be cleared of all flammable material to a distance of at least four metres
- a supply of water adequate to extinguish the fire is on hand at all times
- a person (over the age of 16 years) who is able to control the fire is present beside the fire from the time it is lighted to the time it is completely extinguished.

When can I burn?

There are different rules for burning depending on whether or not it is within the fire danger season.

Burning can take place outside of the Fire Danger Season for Murraylands (between 16 April and 14 November) unless otherwise stated.

What can I burn outside of Fire Danger Season?

Only the following materials can be burnt in built-up areas: charcoal, dry paper, dry cardboard, dry wood and dry plant material.

When burning these items, it is illegal to cause a nuisance to neighbours and other persons in the local area.

Outside of built-up areas the burning of agricultural, forestry waste or broad-acre burning may be considered as long as the relevant burning code of practice is adhered to. Codes of practice can be found here:

https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/prepare_for_a_fire/cfs_codes_of_practice.jsp

How do I determine if I live 'In a Built-up area' or 'Outside a Built-up area?'

From the 'Burning Control Fact Sheet' - If you live in an area that Council provides a green waste collection service, Council would determine you are located 'In a Built-up area.' If you live in an area that Council does not provide a green waste collection service, Council would determine you are living 'Outside of a Built-up area.'

What is Smoke Nuisance?

Any smoke generated from a fire (in the open) or combustion heater that affects a neighbour or is likely to affect a neighbour may attract fines of \$500 or significant maximum penalties. This applies to all burning, throughout the entire year.

I have just trimmed my trees. Can I pile this green plant material together and burn?

In areas that have an allocated green waste collection it is prohibited to burn any green plant material. Outside built-up areas this practice is accepted as long as the relevant burning code of practice is adhered to.



VALE: Hank and Aloyse Brokken

At home in Clayton Bay for 40 years

Hank and Aloyse Brokken (also known as Louise and sometimes Loeky) were proud of the life they built together in Clayton Bay. They arrived from the Netherlands on their honeymoon in 1960 and they never left.

Hank was a Boilermaker/Welder all his life and Aloyse was a seamstress and sailmaker. Aloyse sewed the sails for the famous Gretel II yacht back when she first arrived in Australia. Already, the river, the sea and sailing were part of their lives.

They loved each other and they loved to dance! After a massive heart attack at 39 years of age, Hank became the recipient of one of the first ever stainless steel aortic valves in South Australia. It was this aortic valve that kept Hank's heart beating until he sadly passed away last year. Hank endured chronic heart disease all his life. Two heart pacemakers gave him the ability to lead a normal life, however it also enabled him to retire at an early age and enjoy the healing properties of living a waterfront lifestyle at Clayton. Aloyse was forever by his side. They weren't individuals. They lived as one. Anyone who knew them, knew this about them.

Aloyse was first diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 50. She lost her own Mum to breast cancer at the age of 43. Aloyse left school at 14 to bring up her five siblings. Whilst Aloyse beat breast cancer the first time, it did return. Aloyse was plagued with Osteoporosis and Rheumatoid Arthritis and over her life time lost many centimetres in height due to her fractured vertebrae.

The pain both Hank and Aloyse endured during their lifetimes was indescribable. Only close family and friends knew about this but even then, they always showed their sunny side.

Hank and Aloyse bought their first block on Grandview Drive in Clayton Bay in early 1970. Back then Clayton Bay only had a handful of houses and together with their kids, Marion and Eric, were able to walk over vacant blocks taking short cuts to Yabby City and the foreshore to sail their catamarans. The whole Brokken family loved the water and still do today.

However, Grandview Drive was situated in the back blocks of Clayton Bay and Hank and Aloyse longed to be able to see the water from their home. They purchased a shack on Bayview Road that had a perfect view straight down to Goolwa. On nice days, they would sit on their balcony and behind glass when the well-known winds would blow. Hank eventually filled in the bottom of that house and it became a home.

A few years later, they purchased a block of land further up Bayview Road on top of the hill with a view

all the way to Heaven. Together they built a double storey red brick house with a red roof with just one professional bricklayer. It was a house built with love and from the outset it was their home. They lived there for 25 years until Hank could no longer carry Aloyse up the stairs.

Hank and Aloyse purchased the block of land in front of their home a few years later. For them it was a godsend as no one would ever build in front of them to block their beloved view. However in the year 2000, due to their ailing health, they built a new home which is now 33 Islandview Drive and moved in. This home was known affectionately as the "Sydney Opera House of Clayton" with its unique roof proudly designed by Aloyse to reflect the waves.

In 2016, Hank and Aloyse Brokken were invited to cut the celebratory cake at the Clayton Bay Community's 35th Anniversary celebrations. Then President, Ms Leonie Henderson invited them to cut the cake as they were one of the last original residents still residing in Clayton Bay. They were immensely proud to be part of the celebrations that night.

Hank and Aloyse enjoyed a lifetime of travelling to and fro to their native Netherlands to be with family, a family they missed their entire lives. They also enjoyed nomadic trips in the Combi and Camper vans travelling Australia. However, Clayton was always home to them.

Hank and Aloyse are survived by their daughter, Marion and son, Eric, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

It was with great sadness that we said goodbye to Hank, our Dad on 19 August 2017 aged 82. It was with even greater sadness that we watched Aloyse, our beautiful Mum, pass away slowly with a broken heart on, 6 December 2017, three short months after her husband, aged 83.

Hank and Aloyse lived for the beautiful sunsets from the lounge room window and balcony from their home on Islandview Drive and it is in these sunsets that we will always fondly remember them for their unique love and strength.

We know they are together again and that helps our pain somewhat... but not a lot. We will continue to live our lives for them and do them both proud in all we do.

*One person cannot dance alone,
yet two people dancing together the way Hank and
Aloyse did,
you would be convinced they were one!*

Marion Weatherburn (nee Brokken) and Eric Brokken

VALE: Errol Lodge

Errol Lodge passed away recently and will be sadly missed. Errol was a long time resident of Clayton having moved here in the 2000s.

If you dropped into *Sails* in the late afternoon you would have seen Errol in his Harbour Master's chair enjoying a drink with friends at the "Captains Table".

Errol featured on the cover of the Chronicle in 2010 celebrating Australia Day at the breakfast at the boat club and celebrated his 80th birthday (and indeed other birthdays) at *Sails* with family and friends.

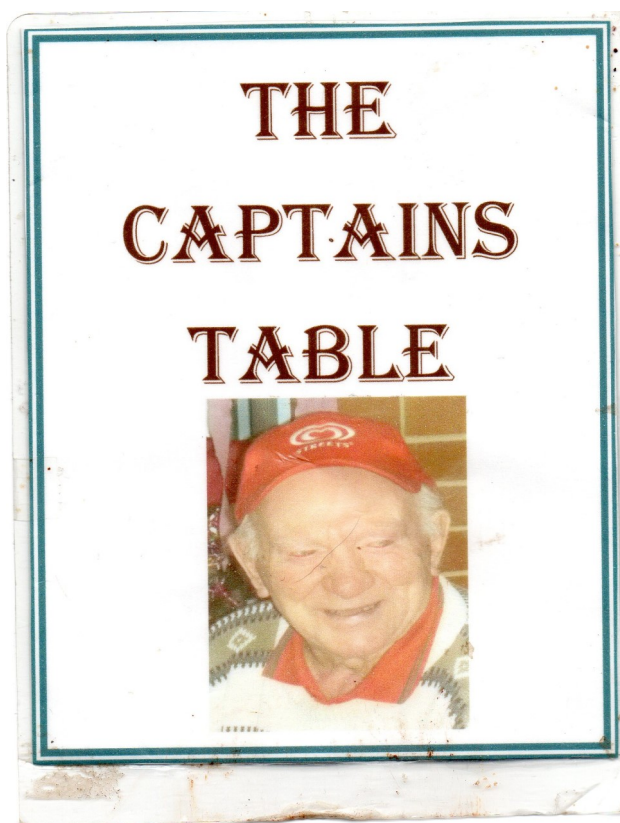
The Melbourne Cup lunch will not be the same without him as he enjoyed backing a winner and took part in the Calcutta, invariably taking out the winners trophy.

His passing was noted by the Woodville West Torrens Football Club on 6 July 2018:

SAD PASSING OF 1953 PREMIERSHIP PLAYER ERROL LODGE

The Woodville West Torrens Football Club wishes to notify its members and supporters of the passing of 1953 West Torrens Premiership player Errol Lodge.

Errol played 46 games and kicked 5 goals for West Torrens between 1952-1957. The Club offers its sympathy to the Lodge family.

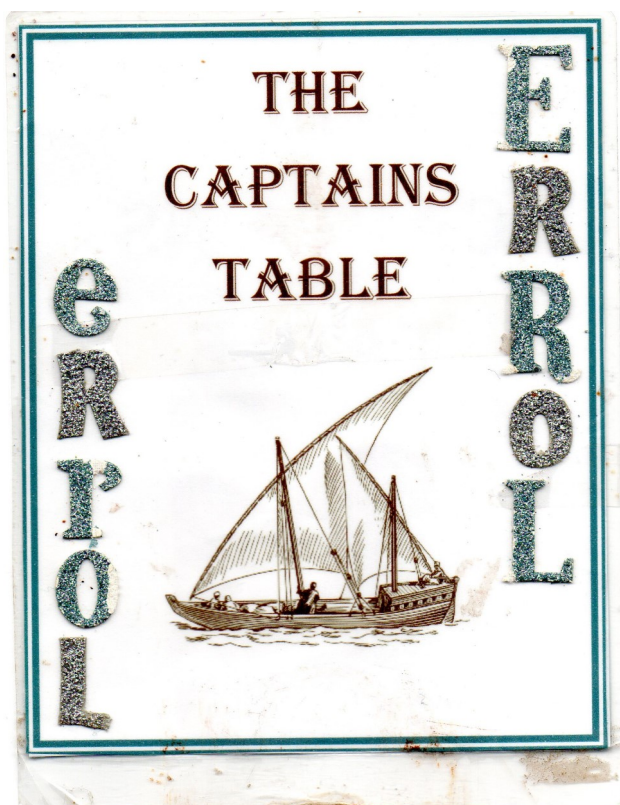


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Birds in our area

Superb Fairy-wrens

Residents and property owners are delighted when they spot groups of the tiny, delicate fairy-wrens flitting through dense foliage and foraging on the ground. Loud, rippling trills herald their presence.

There are nine species of fairy-wrens in Australia. The well-loved, common species in our area is the Superb Fairy-wren.

The “family group” that we often see is not as it seems. As well as the blue male in breeding plumage Fairy-wren social groups consist of non-breeding males, females and juveniles.

“Male Superb Fairy-wrens have been labelled as ‘the least faithful birds in the world’. Females may be courted by up to 13 males in half an hour, and 76% of young are sired by males from outside the social group. (birdsinyard.net).

In another article I read that it was the females that briefly leave their territory to visit the male who became blue earliest in the year!

Non-breeding males have a black bill and navy blue tail; females have an orange/red bill and lores with a lighter blue tail and juveniles are similar to females with a brown tail. The breeding male is stunning in his bright blue and black plumage. Some older males keep the colour all year round.

Take some time with your binoculars and see if you can spot the differences next time Superb Fairy-wrens are flitting through your patch.

You can also find plenty of interesting reading about Superb Fairy-wrens on the internet. Enjoy! “Mozzie”



Did you know?

For many years I’ve noticed scratchings in the soil in the garden and paths on our property in Bayview Road. I always thought this was done by rabbits.

Last year when I visited our property, my husband and I walked down to one of the seats on the cliffs near the corner of Island View Drive and Sturt Street to find many similar diggings. Before we could settle down with our glasses of wine to watch the sun go down, we realised they were created by an Echidna which was trying to hide from us by scuttling under one of the shrubs, pressing its snout to the trunk and remaining motionless.

After we stayed still for a while, it must have decided we’d gone and it ventured on its merry way. That visit we had not brought our dog with us, something we usually do, so my theory is that Echidnas “think” humans are less of a threat than dogs, which is probably true.

It was a privilege to witness such a wild creature in our backyard. *Ed.*

Chronicle Deadline

Have you got a story to tell about living in Clayton Bay or something to share with other Claytonians?

Next issue is due out in Spring 2018

All articles for this edition need to be in by the end of September.

These can be emailed to

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Cats in Clayton Bay

There's been a lot of publicity about cats over the years. Their impact on native fauna is unsustainable with some species on the brink of extinction.

The main culprits are feral cats which take about **4 billion reptiles, 377 million birds and many mammals per year**.

But they are not the only ones. Pet cats as well are contributing to the local demise of our fauna. It is estimated that pet cats take between **64 and 400 million native animals per year around Australia**.

There is no effective broad-scale control method for feral cats, so they remain a major cause of decline of many Australian native species. There are, however, strong proposals to allow dingoes to recolonise the southern part of Australia where it is expected they will control cats, foxes, rabbits, goats, and kangaroos. Whilst controlling feral cats is a long way off, we can however, successfully control our domestic cats.

The use of bells attached to cat collars or de-sexing them has negligible effect on their impacts. Even controlling their activity to certain times of the day has limited value.

Cats make good pets and companion animals and provide a valuable adjunct to some people's well-being.

All owners of cats however, must adopt a responsible attitude to their pet cat and contain their activity completely. An effective way of achieving this is to purchase or make a cat-run. There are plenty commercially available and making one yourself is not that difficult.

For the cat owner, there is an added benefit—if you make sure your cat run is also snake-proof (like many of the commercial ones) it protects your cat from snake bite.

Veterinary bills for treating snake bite are substantial and often run into thousands of dollars. Prevention is a better option. There are three dangerous snake species in and around

Clayton Bay and they are all protected species. Nearly 7,000 dogs and cats are bitten by snakes around Australia each year.

New Cat and Dog Regulations

Remember, a raft of changes to regulations around cat (and dog) registration and breeding in South Australia, came into effect on 1 July, 2018. These include:

- all owned dogs and cats must be **micro-chipped** by 12 weeks of age
- all dogs and cats (born after 1 July 2018) must be **desexed** by 6 months of age. Exemptions apply for registered breeders, working livestock dogs, etc. Desexing deferments are available for larger breeds.
- All breeders will be required to **register** with the Dog and Cat Management Board and will be issued with an official breeder registration number
- anyone selling a litter will need to include contact details and an official breeder number in advertisements.

A state-wide database, **Dogs and Cats Online**, is being introduced to simplify microchip registration and updating, making it easier to reunite lost dogs and cats with their owners. The regulations will also help identify and put a stop to kitten farms and reduce euthanasia rates.



A commercially available cat run.

Photo: with permission of Backyard Cat Enclosures

PLANT SALE



**SOON IT IS TIME TO PLANT NATIVE PLANTS, SHRUBS AND TREES.
THEY ARE AVAILABLE FROM OUR CLAYTON BAY NURSERY.**

**Alexandrina Drive, Clayton Bay, between CFS and tennis
courts.**

SATURDAY 1 August & 6 September 9—11am

From mid May plants will also available (self serve) in front of Sails Restaurant.

You can also visit our volunteer nursery Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 am - 4 pm.
Or by appointment. Call mob 0427 970 375 or 0417 838 003.

You are invited to discuss your requirements with us and order large or small quantities
of plants in stock tube that will be ready for planting June, July, August 2019.

All proceeds support the work our volunteers do in maintaining vegetation native to this
area in close cooperation with and under control of Alexandrina Council.



This could be your ad for \$25.00 per year!



Recycle your household batteries!

There are now battery collection bins at Council offices in Victor Harbor, Goolwa, Strathalbyn and Yankalilla for alkaline, button, rechargeable and power tool batteries.

For power tool batteries- please deposit only the battery



Clayton Bay Rainfall



Hindmarsh
Island AWS

2017

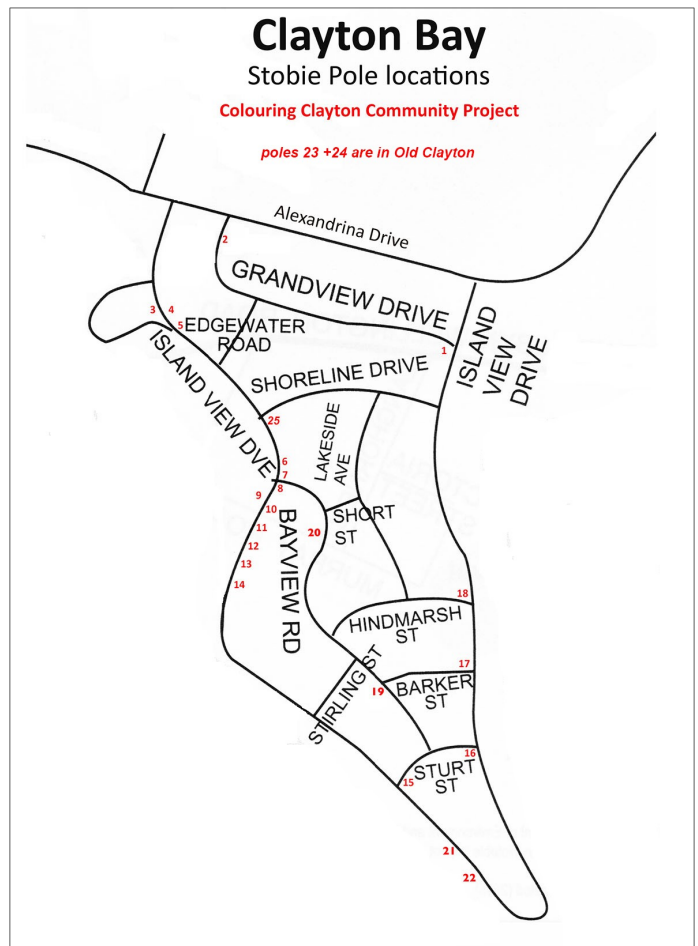
Aug	70.6
Sept	26.0
Oct	14.2
Nov	22.6
Dec	27.0

2018

Jan	7.4
Feb	8.6
Mar	6.4
April	12.0
May	53.0
Jun	27.2
Jul	44.0

Colouring Clayton

Stobie pole locations



New signage around Clayton Bay

If you've wandered around Clayton Bay recently, especially around Dunn's lagoon and around the cliff top, you may have noticed a large number of new signs around.

These signs are located around the walking trail and are part of the Master Plan that Alexandrina Council is committed to implementing.

They include information on the local history (older and newer), geology, fauna and more besides.



SAFETY on the INTERNET



Richard Pascoe, the Techguy, gave a presentation at the Strathalbyn Library recently.

Ruth Ambrose went along and came back with these tips:

- A secure web page will have an 'S' in the browser address line. That is, it will start with <https://> rather than <http://> meaning that it is a secure and safe website.
- Gmail is a great email provider that is very good for blocking spam.
- Google chrome is the most secure browser.
- If you receive an email with an internet link, it is safer to go directly to the website, rather than click on the link.
- When signing up for an account, a two factor authentication is preferable.
- Doing facebook quizzes can lead to unsafe sites and potential virus attack.
- Antivirus protection is important. Windows 10 has very good embedded antivirus software, Windows Defender. However, it will not be active if you have other antivirus software so make sure you uninstall that first.
- Having antivirus protection is necessary, but not enough to keep your computer safe. You
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- need to use good sense and not follow links to unsafe sites.
- Mobile phones need to have regular updates.
- Uninstall what you don't need.
- Back up your data, either to the cloud or external hard drive.

For more information go to <https://adelaidetechguy.com.au/>

And a couple of tips from the Ed:

When you do a search for something on the internet, before you click on a site in the Google list, look carefully at the web address. If looks odd, don't even go there.

Some things to look out for are if it has **.gov.au** as a suffix, this means it is a Commonwealth Government site, and so probably safe. SA government sites have **.sa.gov.au** suffixes. Each country has its own suffix—these are easy to work out eg **.au** for Australian sites, **.de** for Germany, etc.

Also **.edu** means it's an educational institution's website, possibly a university or school. So you can get some idea of the safety and accuracy of these sites simply from their addresses. Safe navigation of the WWW!

MILANG OLD SCHOOL HOUSE COMMUNITY CENTRE



Milang Old School House Community Centre provides a range of activities and services for the community. Drop in today and find out what's on, or visit www.moshcc.com.au

Adult Community Education - Emergency Relief (by appointment)
- Internet access - Print, Photocopying & fax

Friday Feast: Lunch & Dessert for \$7 every Friday

Crèche

9 :30—12:30 Mon and Wed, during school term. Come and try something new while childcare is available. With limited places, bookings are essential - Call MOSHCC 08 8537 0687 Donations Gratefully Accepted

GLC Struggle with the cost of living? Life getting too much? Family Issues? Want to connect with others in social activities, or just want a chat? The Growing Life Connections Program provides support to families and individuals who are dealing with issues impacting their lives. Call Colleen 08 8537 0687



Milang & District Community Care provides low level support in the home for those who need a small amount of assistance to remain independent. Services like domestic assistance, gutter cleaning, social support in the home, supported shopping are just a few of the Commonwealth Government funded activities that we provide.

Lakes Home Care provide higher levels of support in the home to ensure that as your needs increase you can remain supported within your community. Services that you may access could be personal care support like shower assistance, assistance with preparing meals, cleaning, laundry, modifications like grab rails, clinical care - physio and podiatry, to name a few.



LAKES
HOME CARE
your community
your choice

Call the Community Care team for more information on how to access these services on 8537 0687, or telephone to make an appointment for more information.



Milang Lakeside Butter Factory

Become a mate, sponsor or patron of the Milang Lakeside Butter Factory as we raise funds for the restoration of this community icon. Volunteer on our work crew!

Visit www.madca.org.au/milangbutterfactory/ for more information. Follow us on Facebook and keep an eye out for upcoming events. www.facebook.com/lakesidebutterfactory

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC.

May Day Environmental Action



On Tuesday 1 May members of the Clayton Bay community stood up and were counted for the Murray River. They stood alongside farmers, fishers, environmentalists, artists and other local community members at Sugars Beach on Hindmarsh Island, to send an SOS to Canberra ahead of a crucial vote to decide whether to reduce real water for the southern Murray-Darling Basin.

New Stobie Poles

You may have noticed that a few more of Clayton Bay's stobie poles have been decorated. See page 24 for photos.

Helen Carlisle completed her pole last holidays (first and second pictures, top row). The second picture shows the three different levels painted by her three grandchildren: the lowest (waves) was painted by the youngest through to the highest which was painted by the oldest.

The third picture in the top row is of the pole created by Tania O'Flaherty, on Alexandrina

Drive. It's gorgeous details are definitely worth a look at close-up.

The first two poles on the bottom row, were created from circles that were left over from the mosaic installation at the toilets.

The third pole in the bottom row was created by Sandie Eblen and is on the Clayton-Milang Road.

Watch this space for more new stobie poles which are in the process of creation.



Vale Hank and Aloyse Brokken —see page 12

Books, books, books!

Caught in Clayton Bay with nothing to read?

Now there are two book swaps to solve this problem. One is located outside 23 Grandview Drive (below). The one shown left is behind the Clayton Bay Community Hall and is full of books, dictionaries, kids books and magazines. Coastlines are also available.

All you need to do is take one of your books and swap it for another.





See page 22 for more about the new stobie poles around Clayton Bay