

# Clayton Bay Chronicle

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Rock'n'Roll Dance at the Clayton Bay Community Hall on Saturday 2 November with live band *Rockin' the Jukebox*



Community members busy in the community garden tucked away behind the Community Hall.

### **Join us to get the community garden up and running again**

Our poor garden's been looking neglected for a while, so we're cleaning it up, planting a few veggie beds, and generally coming up with plans and ideas for its future.

It's a big job and we need your help to make it look great and start producing fresh, yummy fruit and veg for our community. (Not to mention that being outside in the fresh air with a bunch of like-minded people, getting your hands dirty and eating the rewards of your labour, is heaps of fun!)

If you're interested please email Glenda at [ozglenda4@outlook.com](mailto:ozglenda4@outlook.com)



Streetlighting was the topic of a well attended community meeting on 7 September.

# President's corner



Spring is a wonderful time of the year. Plants are blooming, birds and other animals are giving birth constantly reminding us of the continued regeneration in the cycle of life. This is also reflected in the daily community life of the Clayton Bay Community Association. After the AGM in August, a new committee was formed featuring new members working alongside more experienced long serving committee members.

As the new President, I am constantly amazed by the generosity and support offered by my fellow committee members and members from the wider Clayton Bay Community.

I suppose that's what makes living in Clayton Bay a unique experience. Here I believe we preserve the true spirit of what the definition of community really means, expressed in a variety of different ways. Members of the community meet as friends, work together in community groups such as CBNEG which helps to preserve our local community environment, meet as part of the mosaic and walking groups just to mention a few.

Then there's the Community Hall which is the hub of our community. It brings the community together, through a variety of events and where the CBCA meets every month to hold its meetings in order to plan how it can best represent the needs of the community.

I think that's what makes living at Clayton Bay so unique and vibrant, so many individuals with a plethora of talents, experiences and skills all willing to come together to share and volunteer their time and skills for the benefit of the community.

As the President of the CBCA this is what inspires me to do my bit as it were, with the support, skills and knowledge of the other CBCA committee members, to find new ways of serving the Clayton Bay community, and to support their valued contributions through events and projects that will enhance our lifestyle and general wellbeing.

Letho Kostoglou



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# Diary Dates

## November

- 17 **CBNEG Walk'n'talk at Tolderol Game Reserve. Meet at SAILS at 9am,**  
car share approximately 30 minutes, 4WDs preferred
- 22 CBCA Calendar launch at SAILS, 5pm for a 5.30pm launch

## December

- 13 Christmas where the Angas flows: Pageant, Carols and Fireworks,  
Strathalbyn, from 6pm
- 14 **CBCA member's' end of year pizza night, 4.30—8.30pm**
- 15 Goolwa Christmas Pageant, Cadell St and Goolwa Oval from 6pm
- 17 Clayton CFS Christmas BBQ at the Fire Shed, Alexandrina Dr from  
7pm. Everyone is invited. Meats, bread, tea and coffee will be  
provided and cooked by your local CFS; bring a chair, own drinks plus  
salad or a plate of sweets to share. There will be competitions and  
raffles so come along!
- 24 Christmas Carols at the Clayton Bay Boat Club
- 31 NYE Off the Bridge Fireworks, Goolwa

## January

- 25 SANTOS TDU Stage 5 includes Strathalbyn, Port Elliot, Middleton,  
Goolwa and finishes at Victor Harbour
- 26 Australia Day CBBC/CFS/CBCA Breakfast from 8am at the  
Clayton Bay Boat Club
- 26 Milang to Goolwa Boat Race

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# Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our community



## Dark Sky Street Lighting Meeting

On 7 September a public meeting was held in the Clayton Bay Community hall to discuss issues relating to the street lighting situation. Over a hundred members of the community attended in the presence of two Council representatives. The meeting included a slideshow presentation provided by local Astronomer Paul Haese and a substantial number of questions from the community members were addressed. The CBCA Committee will continue to liaise between the community and Council relating to any ongoing issues.

At a recent Council meeting a motion was passed that a community consultation would take place and in the meanwhile current lighting would be retained. Please note that any potential lighting changes that may occur will not be retrospective but will only be for new developments. Also see several letters to the editor on this topic in this edition.

## Telecommunication in Clayton Bay

In response to the poor mobile phone reception many of us experience here at Clayton Bay, a petition was recently circulated to support Clayton Bay's submission for Black Spot funding. Many individuals from Clayton Bay and Milang signed the petition at the Clayton Bay Hall, SAILS, nursery, the Boat Club and Milang Mini Mart. Hopefully soon, this issue will be resolved. In the meantime, if you didn't get the opportunity to sign the petition, call your local carrier to register your concerns, or call the Telecommunications Industry Ombudsman on 1800 062 058.

## Hall Hire

The Clayton Bay Community Hall has held several events throughout the year and it is always available for hire at a reasonable cost. If you'd like to hire the hall, or know of someone who would, contact the CBCA on 0448 453 202 or email: [hallhire@claytonbay.org.au](mailto:hallhire@claytonbay.org.au)

## Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

Thank you to the CBCA for organising the meeting providing the community with an opportunity to revisit and ask questions about the use of street lights in Clayton Bay.

The meeting was very well attended and clearly there were some very strong opinions both for and against street lighting. Having attended a similar meeting several years ago, it was interesting to learn that there are now several options available for types of street lighting.

We were also made aware of the numerous rules and regulations determined by state government legislation that will impact on any decisions made.

Clayton Bay is fortunate to have a notable astrologer in our community and it was fascinating to learn more about the dark sky movement and the advantages of reducing light pollution. We appreciate that this is an emotive issue and look forward to learning how Council will resolve this.

Living out of Clayton we enjoy the dark sky but as Goolwa and Strathalbyn continue to develop, the light pollution increases.

Thank you to the Council staff for taking the time to attend the meeting.

Regards, Pat and Peter Smytherman

# Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our community



Dear editor,

I was very interested to attend the recent Residents' Meeting at the Hall and was pleased to see so many others doing the same.

Since then I have been thinking about the issue of the street lighting. It has prompted me to do some research, too. It occurs to me that Clayton Bay could apply to the Strathalbyn Council and/or the State Government to become a Dark Sky Area (yes, it is a real thing!). I think this is what the Stellar Photography display, arranged by Paul Haese, at the beginning of the meeting, was showing so clearly. We have beautiful night skies in Clayton and very few other places, so close to a main city can say the same. In fact, it is one of the reasons we, our visitors, and friends, love to come here. You just can't buy that great clear expanse of night sky, in the city. To those of you who attended the Winter Solstice, you would have seen it in its glory. And we are so lucky to get that view every cloudless night.

By becoming a Dark Sky Area, we could preserve our area from unnecessary light which includes glare, sky glow and light trespass from artificial lighting. This would also absolve the Strathalbyn Council from some of the problems they might have dealing with street lighting. It would need community support, but we seemed to have that at the meeting. I feel that it is worth

looking into. (Look up the internet to find information on Dark Skies - we could adapt some of the suggestions mentioned there).

Being a Ramsar Wetlands also led me to looking up what that entails, and I am surprised that the Government doesn't insist that we keep lighting to a minimum. If we are serious about being a Wetlands, then why are there so many lights around? I feel that developers haven't had to include this in their research when making new subdivisions and the Council doesn't have it as a concern. We know that light glows at night can disorient migratory birds and disturb animal reproduction so how come this hasn't been a priority, if we really are serious about our environment?

Caring for our environment can be done in many ways, one of which is using less energy and some of those methods were mentioned at the meeting and I won't repeat them here. I feel that we are intelligent enough to be able to move around at night without blocking out our sky. Our family has managed it for thirty years.

At the very least we need an Environmental Impact Study done.

I feel others may be interested in my thoughts.

Yours faithfully,  
Cheryl Gray.

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Michael Daw sent in some links related to the Dark Sky meeting that may be of interest:  
[The effect of reduced street lighting on road casualties and crime in England and Wales: controlled interrupted time series analysis | Journal of Epidemiology & Community Health](#)

[https://www.ted.com/talks/diane\\_knutson\\_why\\_we\\_need\\_darkness](https://www.ted.com/talks/diane_knutson_why_we_need_darkness)

# *Around the Bay*



## **Birds in Our Area**

### **Woodswallows**

White-browed Woodswallows and Masked Woodswallows have been sighted locally over the past few weeks (Oct/Nov).

A small group of White-browed Woodswallows flitting through the trees attracted our attention on the CBNEG October Walk'n'Talk on the Nurragi Track. A couple of Masked Woodswallows were nearby.

Both species were also present on a private property at Currency Creek that the CBNEG volunteers had the opportunity to visit. Since then I have spotted White-browed Woodswallows on the Clayton – Finnis Road and Masked Woodswallows on the Nine Mile Road. Friends have sighted White-browed Woodswallows on their local property.

The White-Browed Woodswallow is a dark grey bird with a white eyebrow, chestnut chest and white stripe on the tip of the tail. Masked Woodswallows have a black face, grey back, delicate grey underparts and the white tail stripe.

Both species are highly nomadic, very often together. They tend to be further north during autumn and come south in the Spring. It is believed that numbers are higher in the south this year due to the drought conditions further north.

You may see Woodswallows soaring high above trees as well as in the foliage foraging for insects. It is a cute sight to see them settling in tight rows on branches for preening or sleeping. Enjoy!

Mozzie, Nov 2019

## **Boat club news**

The sailing season is in full swing with races like the Goolwa to Meningie race coming up on November 16. This iconic race, is one of the longest southern hemisphere freshwater races.

Also listed on the CBBC program is the Christies to Hobart (Wirrina) 29th Feb 2020 . It is an overnighter with racing back to Christies on the Sun. Something very different but well organised and worth considering.

As you can see Grant installed the new BBQ in time for the opening weekend.

Thanks Emma and Gill for the Saturday pre-race sausage sizzle and all the volunteers that helped out over the weekend.



# Around the Bay



## Southern Bell Frog's arrival is imminent

The Southern Bell Frog appears to be extinct or its population is severely diminished in our region.

A recovery program is in place to breed them in captivity at breeding facilities at the Clayton Bay Nursery & Environment (CBNEG) and Clayton Bay Community Association (CBCA).

The facilities are close to complete and we expect permit approval in the next few weeks to access a small wild sample from an upstream Murray river location where the population is still buoyant.

Developing the breeding facility has occurred with the timely expert assistance from members from both the CBNEG and CBCA.

Management of the frogs will be by volunteers under supervision from scientists from Aquasave, a local specialist wetland company which is contracted to the Foundation for Australia's Most Endangered Species (FAME) who received local funding for the project.

It is proposed to release offspring in local habitat where we consider the best survival chances are present. One location, will be at Tolderol Game Reserve near Langhorne Creek. This site, we believe, is ideal because various parameters there



can be varied to suit the frog species.

Some of the offspring also will be provided to universities to investigate some of the likely threats considered to be important to the species. One of these

threats is the rise and fall of water levels which is artificially highly regulated in our end of the river system and may not suit these frogs.

Keep your eye out for a public meeting planned for later this year to celebrate the commencement of the project and showcase the frogs. Everyone will be welcome.

Peter Mirtschin

## Volunteers wanted for Working Bee

The Clayton Bay Community Association (CBCA) are setting up a group of willing volunteers to work on worthwhile tasks around our beautiful community.

These occasional tasks could range from community clean-ups or helping those in our community who need a bit of extra assistance around their homes.

If you have some spare time and a desire to contribute please give Michael a call or text on 0400195211.

The CBCA can always use volunteers to assist with the many events held. If you are able to give some time please contact the Committee. All skills and abilities welcome.



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## Council update

### Council funding for projects around Clayton Bay

Grant funding had been awarded to design and deliver two bird hides which will be placed along the bank near Ducks Hospital. The organising and delivery of this project is from the Goolwa to Wellington LAP Group and Ross Oke is the contact for on ground works there.

A contractor will be also working on the following in the near future:

- Moving the large limestone rocks at the main carpark further back to allow boat and trailer parking.
- Installing limestone rocks to continue the current verge rocks to restrict vehicle access to reserve along Islandview Drive, adjacent Stirling Street.
- Resurfacing of the carpark with limestone rubble adjacent to Stirling Street.

The reed removal and the swim area boundary near the main carpark area has been awarded to a contractor and works are to commence in November depending on weather and other project commitments.

This project should run approximately 12 working days. There will be machinery in the water and silt fencing and dewatering stations set up, so it will look like a big operation during this period.

This project has been delayed due to a lengthy approval process which included the EPA and Aboriginal monitoring agreements. Signage will be erected around the reserve prior to the work.

Also maintenance and resurfacing of the entire large walking track will start early next year.

Council will also install the final information sign later this year **containing information about safe and respectful behaviour in the water** (Fun on the Water sign).

The main carpark will be resurfaced in limestone rubble and cleaned up by our internal Civil team and this will hopefully be completed by early next year.





Did you know that Clayton Bay, Point Sturt, Milang and Finniss are in the **Murraylands Fire Ban District?**

Fire Danger Season for Murraylands is from **1 November 2019 to 30 April 2020.**

## **Are you prepared for the Fire Season?**

**Did you know there are nine simple steps to surviving a bushfire?-**

1. Do your 5 minute bushfire plan.
2. Talk about your plan to family, neighbours & friends.
3. Have flexibility in your plan.
4. Clear around your property.
5. Have an emergency kit ready.
6. Know **when to leave** and **where to go.**
7. Listen to the weather forecasts and know your total fire bans.
8. Subscribe to the CFS warning email.
9. Check radio, website, social media and news updates.

## **Know the Daily fire danger ratings:-**

Low to Moderate – Be ready to act.

High – Keep informed.

**Very High** – Review your written Bush Fire Survival Plan.

**Severe** – You need to be aware.

**Extreme - Total Fire Ban** – Be ready to act quickly.

**Catastrophic – Total Fire Ban** – Act now – activate your Bush Fire Action Plan.

## **Last Resort Refuge**

Have you seen the signs on Clayton Bay foreshore indicating a Last Resort Refuge? In the event of a bushfire, it means that this location has been identified as a place where survival chances are increased. This location provides only limited protection during bushfire and is not designed to replace a personal Bushfire Survival Plan.

## **Can you light a fire during Fire Ban Season?**

Generally, fires should not be lit during Fire Ban Season. This includes burn-off on a property or burning rubbish or grass clippings. However, conditions apply in some cases, and permits may be issued by the Council for special circumstances, but you need to apply and obtain a permit before lighting a fire.

## **Become a CFS Volunteer**

Like all volunteer organisations, Clayton CFS is dependent on local community members to give some of their time to help make our community a safer place to live in.

Volunteering is very rewarding and you get enjoy the support from the rest of your community for your efforts.

If you would like to know more about what is involved or would like to come and see what we do, then give Lynne Dickson a call on 0447 767 980 and have a chat.

Lynne Dickson



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### At the nursery

Spring and Summer are the busiest time at the nursery with propagation of seeds and cuttings for planting 2020. It's a fine balance with light, water and the portable shades being in place.

Propagation of most of the species for next year is underway. For Clayton Bay we will grow (& plant) 2000 low growing species for the entry to the trail areas as well as on either side of the swales. We also have a small order for the Coorong Limestone Coast Project. This means collection of seed & cuttings from the Coorong region as provenance is a requirement.

We have been growing on lots of Lavender, Rosemary and other hardy Mediterranean species that do well locally, as well as non-local Australian species that are suited to our climate/gardens.

We had a visit from a group from the South Australian Rural Women's Gathering. It was great – half the group spent 45 minutes in the nursery and took home a free plant, while the other half walked around the trail.

Delicious lunch at the shelter shed was followed by a trip on the Oscar W, and the reverse activities in the afternoon. Thanks RWG Strathalbyn 2019 team. We loved showing off our town.

### Around the Trail

Mowing and brush-cutting this season has been collaboration between Council workers, contractors and CBNEG volunteers. Council has targeted broad leaf and woody weeds. The native grasses are almost ready for collection, the Leucopogon is forming berries, and the wattles are forming seeds ready for collection.

### *Acacia saligna*

There are NO *Acacia saligna* on the trail, but they are rapidly growing around town. If you need advice please contact the nursery.

### Big Thanks

To all volunteers who help out at the nursery, around the trail, at the hall grounds, in the garden and frog areas, you make Tuesdays & Thursdays fun and productive days, A great community effort all round!



## *3 top reasons to plant natives in your garden*

**Native gardens are beautiful – and they have many benefits. Here’s why you should plant natives at your place.**

South Australian natives are the plants that thrived here before Europeans came here.

Just like humans adapt to their environments, so do plants. Native plant species occur naturally, evolving to the local conditions and climate, alongside wildlife over many years.

It’s these qualities that make them a winning choice for your garden.

Here are five top reasons for you to plant natives in your garden:

### **1. They can survive on rainfall alone**

Many native species are easy to grow, resilient and do a great job at supporting themselves in our challenging climate. In the first year after planting them, you might need to give them an occasional water if rainfall is scarce, but after that you’ll have a hardy plant that can survive on rainfall alone.

### **2. They provide habitat, shelter and food for local wildlife**

Native plants and native animals have evolved together over thousands of years, supporting one another to survive. If you plant a native garden, you’re also inviting native animals in by extending their habitat. In an established native garden you could expect to see a variety of native bees, birds, insects, bats, small mammals, reptiles and even frogs.

To entice them to your garden, start by choosing a variety of native plants that provide different food sources, such as flowers for nectar-feeding birds and fruit for possums. With the right plant species you can provide wildlife with a fruitful oasis all year round.

You can also consider native plants that provide animals with shelter and protection from predators. Your garden could act as a mini wildlife sanctuary where native species come to seek refuge.

Check out the 'Creating a wildlife-friendly garden' booklet for more information on how to create habitat to attract native animals using native plants.

### **3. They support a healthy environment**

Vast amounts of fertilisers and pesticides are often applied to support exotic plants, especially lawns.

But excess phosphorus and nitrogen, ingredients in fertilisers, runs off into waterways and can cause algal blooms which reduce oxygen and are harmful to aquatic life. Chemical pesticides also cause issues contaminating soil and waterways, causing unintended harm to other plants and wildlife.

Luckily, fertilisers and pesticides are generally not needed for native plants. So by opting for a native garden, you’re contributing to creating a healthier environment for you and your community.



*and 2 more*

#### 4. They improve biodiversity

Protecting areas of remnant native vegetation is essential in preserving biodiversity.

Good biodiversity creates healthy ecosystems that clean the water, purify the air, maintain healthy soil, regulate the climate and provide us with food and resources.

When land is developed, native vegetation is often removed and replaced with exotic species, reducing species diversity.

Establishing your own native garden can assist in preserving biodiversity. Go one better by planting **local** native species in your garden – that is, choosing plants that are native to your local area. Check out the Natural Resources Adelaide Mt Lofty Ranges' [Local natives plant selector tool](#) to find out what your local natives are.

#### 5. They help you save time and money

Native plants not only benefit native wildlife and the environment...but you as well!

As native plants are low maintenance, it means you spend less time in the garden while still reaping the rewards of a beautiful green space.

And because they don't require fertilisers or pesticides and can support themselves on very little water, there are less costs to outlay – which means more pennies in your pocket! Need help choosing some native plant species suited to your local conditions? Check out the 'Adelaide gardens planting guide' or the 'Coastal gardens planting guide'.

Content adapted from: <https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/goodliving/posts/2019/08/benefits-of-native-gardens>.

Find more resources on this website too.

*Some of the visitors to the CBNEG Nursery and Clayton Bay as part of the Rural Women's Gathering*





## *End of Year Members Get-together*



*Saturday 14th December*

*4.30—8.30ish*

*Clayton Bay Community Hall*

*Social opportunity to celebrate the end of the  
year, come along catch up with friends and  
make new friends*

*Pizzas and drinks provided*

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### **Have you seen what has gone on at the back of the hall?**

The CBCA has a new storage shed and the existing one has been repurposed into a recycling zone. Plastic bottles and cans can be "posted" through openings.

All funds raised are returned to the community through the CBCA and the CFS.





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### Clayton Bay Rainfall



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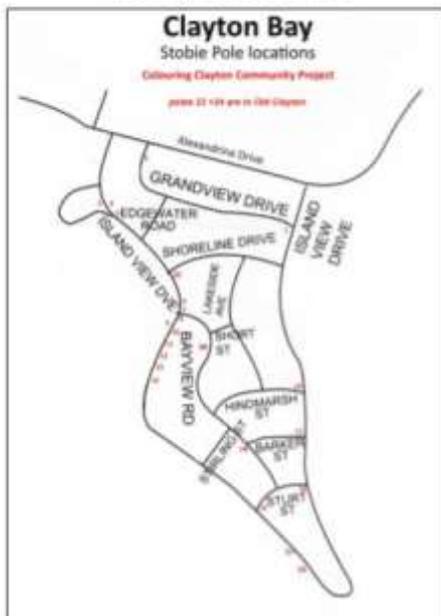
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 July 53.6  
 Aug 59.6  
 Sept 29.6  
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### Colouring Clayton

Stobie pole locations



## Let's make less waste



### Did you know that milk bottle caps can change children's lives?

I urge you to look up this news article:

<https://7news.com.au/the-daily-edition/envision-hands-turns-bottle-caps-into-prosthetic-limbs-for-kids-in-need-c-200981>

as well as the website [www.envisionhands.org.au](http://www.envisionhands.org.au) to find out the amazing work they are doing to help children in need of prosthetic items. I knew that 3D printer at the library wasn't just a toy.

I am writing to let you know that Cittaslow Corner will be a drop off venue for these bottle caps. I am not sure at this stage what bottle caps can be included in this. I will let you know as soon as I know. In the meantime I imagine that the caps on the milk bottles would be ideal for collecting. As soon as the Corner is open after the winter break there will be a container where you can deposit these bottle caps.

South Coast Environment Centre in Victor Harbor is a collection point so when we fill our container they will be taken to the Centre for passing on.

Thank you for your enthusiasm for this project

Angela Nesci

### Alexandria Council introduces compostable dog poo bags

To reduce their reliance on single-use plastics, Alexandria Council has introduced compostable dog waste bags in council dispensers across the region.

These compostable bags can be placed in green waste bins rather than general waste, reducing the amount of waste sent to landfill.

Previously used plastic dog waste bags were not biodegradable and are not suitable to place in green bins. The new bags are available for purchase at council's Goolwa and Strathalbyn offices for \$3 per roll of 20 bags.

Council also sells green compostable bags for kitchen food scraps at a subsidised cost of \$3 for 75 bags for residents.

As the hall grounds is the "unofficial"



dog park, compost-able bags are available on the wall near the gas bottle wire cage. Please pick up after your dog and place the bags in the green bin just outside the gate.

# Choose your actions - to make less waste

## Good — Recycle right

Look for the [Australasian Recycling Label](#) and checking [RecyclingNearYou](#).  
Follow the [Golden Rules of Kerbside Recycling](#).  
Buy back items made from recycled materials like paper and certain beverage containers.

## Better — Reuse

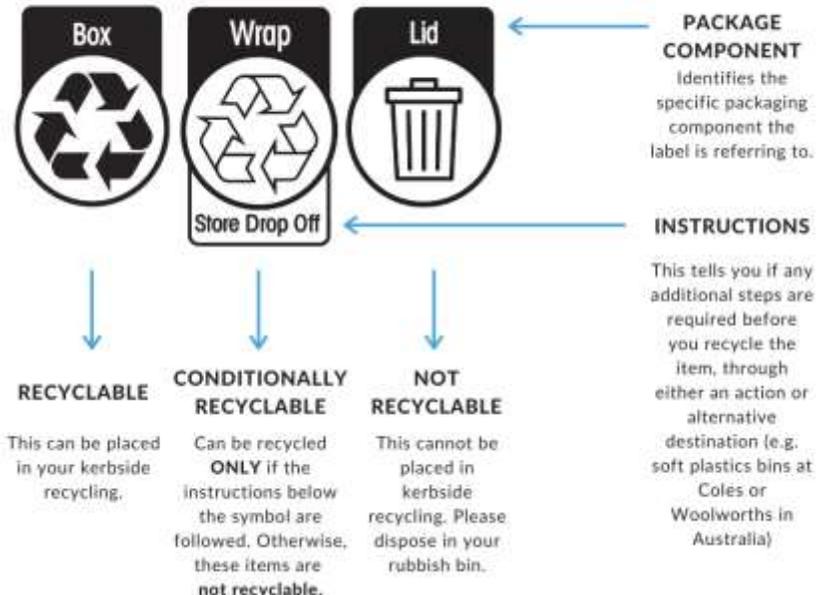
Reuse glass jars to store ingredients.  
Remember your shopping bags (put them in your work bag or car).  
Buy secondhand or upcycled.

## Best—Reduce

Avoid over packaged products and single-use items.  
Buy naked fruit and vegetables.  
BYO container and buy in bulk.

### New recycling labelling—Australasian Recycling Label

The Australasian Recycling Label takes the confusion out of recycling. Unlike other recycling symbols out there, the Australasian Recycling Label assesses how each component of the package will behave in the recycling ecosystem depending on the materials used, inks, its weight, shape, adhesives etc... It also takes into consideration if that item is accepted for kerbside recycling by the majority of the population.



# 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](http://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/](http://www.madca.org.au/milangbutterfactory/) for more information. Follow us on Facebook and keep an eye out for upcoming events. [www.facebook.com/lakesidebutterfactory](https://www.facebook.com/lakesidebutterfactory)

MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC.

# 2020 Clayton Bay Calendar Launch

You are invited to the launch  
of the 2020 Calendar

WHERE: Sails Café

WHEN: Friday, 22nd, November

TIME: 5pm for 5.30pm launch

*Complimentary nibbles*

Why not book a table and stay for dinner.

Sails bookings; 8537 0177

Hope to see you there!



*Many thanks to Leonie Henderson for photos in this edition.*



*Clayton Bay's SALA exhibition in the Community Hall held over three weekends in August was well attended.*



***40 year Clayton Bay tradition of Melbourne Cup lunch at Sails Café (images below)***

*A special shout out for the Sails Cafe team enjoying the race that stops the nation!*

*Thank you to Tracy and all the organizers of the event, from the sweep table to the quiz and raffle to the Calcutta auction.*

*It was a fabulous afternoon with over \$600 raised for Clayton Bay CFS! Love this wonderful community!!*



*Winners are grinners, congratulations to the JAK - Jaz, Annie, Kelly - team who were the overall winners!!*



*Gloria Jones with Jules Parr*