

The Clayton Bay Chronicle

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The new pizza oven (and pizza chefs)
producing fabulous pizzas



A mellow 'Rat Race' moment. Photo: Donna Hughson



A less mellow 'Rat Race' moment. Photo: Donna Hughson

President's corner



One of the most delicious things about the cooler months of the year is to sit around an open fire, maybe with friends to have a yarn, or to sit quietly looking at the flames and sinking into peaceful reverie.

I have a wonderful architectural book called "A Pattern Language" which says "this pattern helps to create the spirit of the common areas at the heart".

Next month on 22nd June we will again gather as a community for our annual bonfire. And what a fire! Such anticipation, preparation, then excitement when the kindling is lit and then the tremendous energy as the bonfire gets going.

Several weeks ago we celebrated the opening of our beautiful new pizza oven. Again the transformative spirit of fire

worked to cook yummy pizzas, bring people together and celebrate the creative talents of those generous souls in the community.

The primal element fire can be so destructive, yet can warm, comfort and draw us together.

Let's make the most of it.

Ruth Ambrose



Federal Minister for Environment, Melissa Price, Georgina Downer and community members during their visit to the Southern Bell Frog Breeding Centre.

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Diary Dates

June

- 1 *Plant Sale at Clayton Bay Nursery*
- 2 *9.30am - 12am Community Garden meet-up.*
10am - 1pm River Lakes & Coorong Action Group AGM, Community Hall
- 16 *9am CBNEG Walk'n'Talk to Currency Creek Waterfall — meet at Sails*
- 22 *Bonfire at the foreshore from 4pm*

July

Weekends in July—CBNEG planting — come and help

- 1 *CBCA membership due—see page 18 for renewal*
- 6 *Plant Sale at Clayton Bay Nursery*
- 7 *9.30am—12am Community Garden meet-up*

August

- 3 *Plant Sale at Clayton Bay Nursery*
- 4 *9.30am - 12am Community Garden meet-up*
- 10 *CBCA AGM at 11am at the Community Hall*
- 18 *CBNEG Walk'n'talk*
- 17-18, 24-25 and 31, 10am-4pm, *SALA exhibition at the Community Hall*



SALA

September

5 Sept-6 Oct Drawing on Country exhibition including contributions by locals at the South Coast Regional Art Centre Goolwa.

And there's more

Car boot sale - October · Community Rock'n'Roll Dance - November

For up-to-date information follow CBCA on Facebook, and for information about CBNEG events including Walk'n'Talks follow CBNEG.

Huge thanks to Leonie Henderson for many of the fantastic photos and content in this edition.



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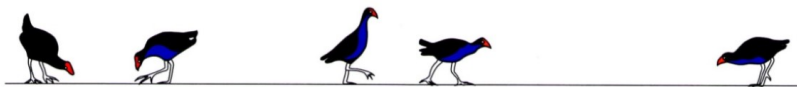
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Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our community



Telstra NBN mobile device cover

Local resident, Peter Harris, recently brought to CBCA's attention the issue of poor Telstra NBN mobile cover in Clayton Bay.

Mobile reception is essential for a range of reasons including for medical purposes and reception in Clayton Bay is highly variable.

The best way forward to ensure that the community is better serviced, is for residents who experience poor coverage to make a formal complaint to their provider and to the Telecommunications Ombudsman.

Black spot funding is available to regional areas experiencing problems but it goes to areas where the number of complaints is high.

If you are experiencing issues, get in touch with your provider and the Ombudsman and cover may improve.

New shed at Hall

The CBCA committee has applied for and been successful in receiving funding for a new, bigger shed to provide additional storage essential to running more community activities, and free up the existing shed for recycling. Construction will commence May/June.

Thanks to many hours of hard work by Leonie Henderson for making this happen.

2020 Calendar photo competition

Have you got any fantastic weather photos: sunrises, sunsets, rainbows, mist or storms featuring Clayton Bay landmarks? They could feature in the 2020 calendar!

Entries close July 31 (file size at least 5MB). Details: Leonie 0407 394 907 or email 1000leonie@gmail.com.

In an emergency

Did you know there is a defibrillator at the Clayton Bay Boat Club? It is mounted on the wall outside the club rooms under the veranda.

Should an emergency arise, it is available for anyone to use.

Pizza oven

On Easter Saturday the newly constructed pizza oven at the rear of the Community Hall was launched with a fantastic community pizza cookup.

Special thanks to Laurie Hepworth who had the bright idea and with a committed group brought this new community asset to fruition.

Foreshore Management Plan

In May members of the CBCA committee and other interested residents had an onsite meeting with Alexandrina Council staff to discuss the Foreshore Management Plan.

The meeting was a success and there was a great spirit of cooperation, looking at priorities, agreement to work together and setting out the next year's works.

CBCA AGM—10 August

10.30 for an 11am start the AGM will be held in at the community hall on 10 August. Speakers will be Karyn Bradford - Alexandrina Council member and Peter Harris on the local Telstra NBN service. Stay on to sample produce from the Pizza oven. New committee members are welcome. YOU can make a difference!

Around the Bay



The Rat Race 16—17 March

Over 30 years ago, a couple of small-boat sailors decided to test themselves around a tight, winding course from Clayton Bay through Dunn's Lagoon, around Rat Island, and back to Clayton Bay.

Since those days, the Clayton Bay Boat Club has continued this tradition of with the Rat Race Regatta.

"There is nothing – absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."

In the beginning... (around 1987)

Keen local sailor Rob Hylton enjoyed tacking duels in and around Dunn's Lagoon.

During a Goolwa to Milang Race, Rob had to change the headsail which had a new fitting so it went up fine but on the way down it got stuck and wasn't going up or down so Rob had to retire. As rival sailor Tim Davenport went by, Rob received a ribbing. Both sailed Hartley 18s. Rob challenged him to a race where they had to cross the

finish line twice, on Day 1 they would sail in one direction and on Day 2 in the reverse direction and so the Hartley 18 Challenge began.

No racing in my club!

The CBBC began as a motor boat club – the Commodore didn't like racing, he believed that racing can become too serious and brings out the worst in people. In those days there was no racing at the club.

The Hartley Challenge became popular and was all about having fun but other boats wanted to take part so all the non-Hartley's became the Rat Race – as in the daily grind, getting away from being a part of the rat race (*not* because of Rat Island.)

The race took on a "Wind in the Willows" theme and people came along dressed appropriately with boaters, cane picnic baskets etc. Being a graphic designer, Rob designed banners, fliers and t-shirts, adding to the fun. So, from a two-boat event, the Rat Race was born thanks to Rob Hylton.

To add to the fun during these early years, participants raced for the honour of having their name on a “ratty” piece of wood – the trophy – and the winner had to wear a rat headdress for a minimum of 20 minutes. This was originally part of a dormouse costume that the wearer found too hot, so he cut off the head part and wore that. When returning the costume, the head couldn’t be found so he paid the fine and the head dress became the official Rat Race “trophy”.

Boat racing is about handicaps so that all boats, regardless of their make or size, have an even chance in the competition. Nowadays, the Rat Race attracts all manner of craft, and the dinghies and Hartleys up to 18 feet sail through Dunn’s Lagoon and the larger boats up around Rat Island, for the Stony Point trophy, still over the two days.

2019 Rat Race

In the 2019 race there were a large number of entries from the Goolwa Aquatics Club. Three of GAC’s Optimist sailors sailed this year, making up the entire junior fleet. First place went to Kelly Steele, second to Cleo

Hart and third to Hamish Robinson. Other GAC juniors also competed in other divisions.

Senior dingies from GAC contributed to a strong dingy division. Mal Hart (actually a Claytonian but claimed by GAC) and the sole Laser sailor sailed strongly but was unlucky to miss out on a podium finish.

Dave Steele finished first of the Sabres, but the weekend belonged to Peg Offler and Bryan Lindsay in Peg’s Tasar, taking overall first place for the senior dinghy class, ahead of Damien Carey and Dave Steele.

(With thanks to The Victor Harbour Times, 21 March)



Overall first placeholders Peg Offler and Bryan Lindsay



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2019 Planting Days

The nursery continues to celebrate the abundance of skilled and enthusiastic volunteers who have once again been the foundation to a successful year of operations.

This includes our trail maintenance team who have continued to weed and trim around previous years' plantings, maximising the health and amenity of our local vegetation, which in turn provides habitat for a wide range of fauna.

This year 10,000 plants have been grown under a specific grant for planting in the immediate Clayton Bay area. 4,000 of these plants will be planted in a joint fundraising exercise between CFS, CBCA and the nursery.

The other 6,000 plants are being planted by the Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club, the Milang Historical Society and the Victor Harbor Sailing Club.

Planting will primarily occur on weekends in July. The number of weekends required will be determined by the size of our pool of volunteers.

Most of the guards have been assembled ahead of time, so that we are able to expedite planting on the days. We will also use our Tuesday and Thursday nursery days for planting.

We welcome any help, whether for an hour or for longer periods.



We need your help

Morning tea and lunch are provided to planters, and we guarantee good food and even better company!

The CBNEG has also picked up business from the Coorong Council due to the demise of the Melaleuca Nursery at Meningie. We acknowledge Alexandrina Council for the wide reaching support they provide.

We invite you to come along to the nursery for morning tea on Tuesday or Thursday to meet us and see what we do. Tuesday is the 'money' day, when volunteers bring homemade delicacies to share.

After planting is complete, we will have nursery door sales to the public on Saturday mornings in August/September. Local indigenous species and other hardy and suitable species for our local conditions will be available.

Please consider assisting us with the planting days. We would love to expand our team of helpers.

You can send an email to claytonbayneg@gmail.com or leave a message at Sails to be passed on. Please include the best contact details so that we can communicate with you ahead of the planting season.

For those of you who already assist, we encourage you to speak to neighbours, family and friends who could swell our ranks.

Every plant we grow wipes out more CO₂ and replenishes the oxygen we need.

Carole Richardson, CBNEG Manager
Marg Mundy, CBNEG Secretary

Walk'n'Talks

CBNEG hold Walk'n'Talks on the third Sunday of each month.

Meet at Sails at 9am.

Check the CBNEG Facebook site for information a few days prior to find out more about the planned event.

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Wetland Research Centre in Clayton Bay

The numbers of threatened species now occurring in the lower lakes, Coorong and lower reaches of the Murray river is a staggering 150 species of plants and animals.

How did we get to this position? This bottom end of the river ecosystem is an area subject to intensive man-made control and regulation. Probably the most severely affected species are those with littoral behaviours. Water is the most critical constituent of this habitat. Aquatic species live in it for all or some of their life cycles where it provides both refuge and food. Water is also necessary for plant life, some of which rely on periodic flooding for survival.

The problems associated with water are many. The most important is whether it is supplied in sufficient quantity, but almost as important is its ebb and flow at appropriate times. Whilst various government-community agreements might ensure suitable water quantities, unless the water flow is delivered at a certain time of the year, it is useless to some species.

With most of the threatened species, their exact requirements are unknown. Scientific studies are urgently needed to determine the critical requirements of the species so this highly managed system can be manipulated to create pockets of suitable habitat to deliver those requirements at the right time. However, the only way we will determine the requirements is for scientific studies to be supported for all those 150 species.

For existing universities to tackle this enormous task would be formidable and may not fit in with their focus nor their funding. What is urgently needed is a dedicated research centre, established on site, focussed on the threatened species identified from this area to determine how to provide suitably managed habitats for the threatened species.

These species include the Southern Bell Frog, the Yarra Pygmy Perch and the Heath Monitor.

We are establishing a breeding colony of the Southern Bell frog at the CBNEG compound, hopefully before it disappears completely but its long term survival will depend on the availability of the right habitat.

Areas of research for early investigation are breeding stimuli like rising water levels, the use of salinity to control fungal infections and strategic mini-open areas for daytime basking. With the offspring we hope to produce, some will be provided for research programs to investigate questions like these. A Wetland Research Centre would be the ideal place to carry out these investigations.

Federal Minister for Environment, Melissa Price and Georgina Downer recently visited, and local member for Mayo, Rebekha Sharkie, has been approached for support for the proposal of a Wetland Research Centre in Clayton Bay.

You can help this project happen by contributing here: <https://www.fame.org.au/projects/help-the-southern-bell-frog-bounce-back>

SALA 2019

Sala comes to Clayton Bay over the last three weekends of August: 17-18, 24-25 and 31.

Clayton Bay has a long tradition of local artists mounting exhibitions as part of this statewide festival.

The theme "The Magic of Clayton Bay" reflects the tradition of this community attracting established artists and nurturing emerging ones.

The artworks will come from a broad range of media, including photography, painting, metalworks, mosaics, fabrics, wooden ware, ceramics, glassworks and ingenious re-imaginings of found objects.

Several exhibitors will be running demonstrations of their techniques over the weekends, with an opportunity for visitors to try their hand at some for themselves.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase, as will the artworks.



Vale

Annabelle Collette



Annabelle lived in Clayton Bay for 10 years and her passion for community art can be seen everywhere around Clayton Bay - stobie pole art, a mural at Old Clayton and the shelter shed mosaics.

She inspired others to become involved in these art projects even if they felt they had no talent, they were inspired to take part.

She was instrumental in the Bonfire becoming a reality, decorated the hall for numerous events and was a member of the CBCA management committee.

Our community has been coloured, enhanced and enriched through her involvement. We are glad she chose to live in Clayton Bay.

Drawing on Country

This year, as a small but fitting tribute to Annabelle Collett, we made the lovely mosaicked (how do you actually spell that?) shelter shed on the foreshore our HQ for the day. This made us easier to find for those that couldn't come until later on, and we had the pleasure of sharing the shed with a family celebrating a nine years old's birthday party!



Things started out cool and cloudy and became sunnier as the day went on, with a boat race and all those elegant white sails to add to our subject matter. A new aspect this year is that we had John Gitsham, a Natural Resource Management officer, with us to give us another perspective on the local environment, and to share his passion for birdlife and photography. This worked out extra well because we had two keen photographers with us this year. Tania came with her amazing Hebel block and did some drawing and mosaicking, some of us painted, others sketched, Frank had a good



snooze and a lovely relaxing, creative day was had by all of us.

Mark said that he almost never gave himself permission to take time out for unconditional creative time and was very glad to have come. I think this is true for most of us with our busy lives, and we really need to get out more and play! Thanks to everyone who came along for your enthusiasm, participation, and the lovely combined picnic.

There will be an opportunity to exhibit the work at the annual exhibition, so if you wish to work more on your drawings, print your photos, and even frame works and sell them, you are more than welcome. Contact either myself, Barbary O'Brien on 8554255 or Leah Grace on 0407710430. Hopefully see you next year.



Fire Ban season has now finished as have the hot and dry weather conditions. It's nice to see a bit of green appearing around the region. Take care when burning off as fire, even in cooling weather conditions, can take off and soon become a threat to your or someone else's property.

During March, Clayton Brigade responded to a fire at Peats Soil and Gardens Supplies at Langhorne Creek. Mulch and compost coupled with water used to extinguish the burning piles, made for very unpleasant conditions for crews to work in. Many hands make light work and there were many brigades involved in containing this fire.

In April, Clayton Brigade played a part in Strike Team leadership at the fire burning in the Black Hill Conservation Park referred to as the "Paracombe Fire".

Being a volunteer with the CFS can present some interesting experiences. Clayton Brigade was recently called to assist a boat in distress in our local waters. With fantastic support from local community members plus the Sea Rescue Squadron, all ended well.

So, when you next see Clayton Brigade heading out of town, red and blue lights flashing or siren sounding, you now know it has taken a team of dedicated community minded people to make it happen.

If you are interested in being part of our CFS team, or just want to learn more about a role you can play, then give Lynne a call on 0447767980.

Lynne Dickson
Clayton CFS

Increased Bushfire risk in Clayton Bay

A letter was written by CBNEG, CBCA and CFS in February to alert Alexandrina Council about the increased fire risk in the township and surrounds due to woody weeds.

This extreme fire risk is caused by the increasing numbers of *Acacia saligna* and *Pinus halapensis* within and to the north of the township.

CBNEG have promoted an awareness of *Acacia saligna* recognition and control methods, and has removed woody weeds from verges in Bayview Rd through a Council grant. The foreshore trail is almost free of woody weeds after 7 years of control, but house blocks that have previously been slashed are now developing into forests, some in the main township area, but to the north of town some blocks are almost impenetrable. And further north is a band of *Pinus halapensis*.

The letter requests support from Council to assist in getting this problem under control and reducing the high fire risk to the township.



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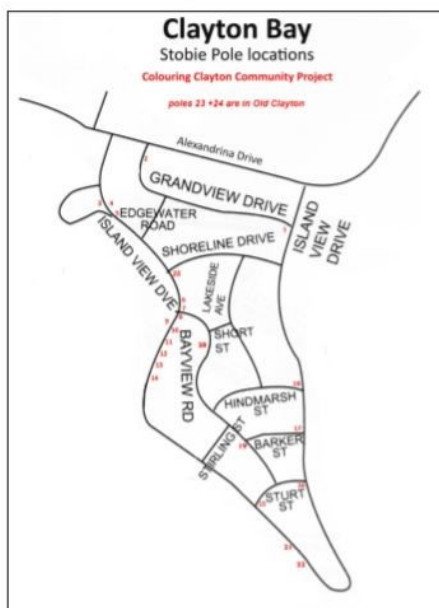
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| Dec | 19.2 |

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| Mar | 5.6 |
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Colouring Clayton

Stobie pole locations





Talking Rubbish

Joanne McPhee, Education Officer with the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) was “Talking Rubbish” with around 30 residents at Clayton Bay Community Hall in March. Many residents came away having learnt something new.

Recycling – Did You Know?

- It's now OK to leave the lids on plastic bottles for recycling.
- Place bread tags into an empty butter/margarine (or similar) container, put the lid on and this goes into the recycling bin.
- To recycle foil, scrunch it up into a ball not smaller than the size of your fist.
- Worm Farms, Bio bin liners and more, are available through the Alexandrina Council at a subsidised rate. Phone the Council to find out more.
- Tissues and paper towels **don't** go into the Recycle Bin but **do** go into the Green Waste bin.
- E-waste (anything with a cord) can be recycled **free**—take to the Goolwa FRWA depot.
- **Don't** put your recyclables into a plastic bag – it's soft plastic and can't be recycled. Take

soft plastics to Coles or Woolworths.

- The best way to check if a **plastic item is recyclable** for the kerbside (yellow lid) bin is to **do the scrunch test** – if it scrunches up in your hand and bounces back to its original shape (or close to) it can be disposed of in the kerbside recycling bin.

New Australasian recycling labels are beginning to appear on goods packaged in Australia and New Zealand, to help users recycle packaging correctly. Each part of the packaging will show a symbol indicating how that part should be recycled or disposed of correctly. See www.fleurieuregionalwasteauthority.com.au/2019/04/03/new-australasian-recycling-labels/ for info.

Some answers to questions raised:

- Anything declared a pest weed should be put in your rubbish bin, not in your Green Waste bin including Caltrop.
- There is approximately 10 years of life left at the landfill site and on average 400 tons of general waste a day is disposed of there.



This year's Rural Women's Gathering will be held in Strathalbyn between 11 and 13 October with a theme of "Connect, Inspire, Discover."

Women's Gatherings are for ALL rural women including farming women, Aboriginal women, women from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, mining women, women in the fishing industry, women who live in regional cities, towns and villages and coastal women.

The gathering is more than workshops, guest speakers, food and tours – it's the opportunity for women from all walks of life to come together, laugh and cry together, have fun and leave our daily lives behind us for a few days.

SA held its first Rural Women's Gathering at Murray Bridge in 1996. Since then, Gatherings have been held in many rural towns and cities, attracting women from across the State.

The Gatherings aim to:

- develop communication networks, knowledge and skill through participation, experience and contact with other women.

- link women from rural backgrounds with members of formal or informal networks across South Australia.
- provide access to opportunities for self-development, self-expression and information.
- offer opportunities to demonstrate and encourage good business, environmental and citizenship practise.

If you are keen to volunteer during the weekend, especially if you are able to drive a bus, contact Leonie Broadbridge pbroadbridge@bigpond.com.

Visit "Strathalbyn SARWG 2019" on Facebook or www.saruralwomensgathering.org.au to keep up-to-date with what is on offer at this year's event.

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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.

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MILANG & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC.



Ruth presenting the cheque with the CFS's share of the proceeds from the Australia Day breakfast and bottle collection to Jeremiah from Clayton Bay CFS.



Keen community members learning how to dispose of their rubbish the right way.



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You are warmly invited to attend the

Annual General Meeting & Panel discussion *Everything is connected, from the source to the sea*

Chair **Faith Coleman** with guest speakers

Kate McBride Tolarno Station, ACF River Fellow
Howard Jones MDBA Basin Community Committee,
Murray-Darling Wetlands Working Group
Peter Owen Wilderness Society SA
Peter Mirtschin Southern Bell Frog, Wetlands research

at Clayton Bay Community Hall
on Sunday 2 June 2019 at 10.00 am

10.00 am AGM

- Committee's report
- Treasurer's report
- Election of committee for 2019-2020

10.30 Panel of guest speakers: *Everything is connected*

12.30 Lunch

1 pm Meeting of new committee

To assist with catering we would love to know if you are able to join us.

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Walk'n'Talk Sunday, 19 May—the rain held off long enough for us to explore the Gumboot trail and the 1st community planting from 10 years ago on a nearby property. The growth on a previously bare slope is amazing and goes to show what can be achieved. Madeleine, one of the walkers said "Another great little walk. And you get to hear lots of interesting snippets and stories about the area and its community. Even the dogs got to enjoy their frolicking." (from FB)



The 6th annual
**Winter Solstice
Community**

Bonfire

To be held on the
Foreshore
near the shelter shed

Saturday, June 22nd 2019 from 4pm

Fire lit at sunset

*Soup, Sausages,
Sweet Treats
& hot drinks
available for a donation*

The Clayton Bay CFS will be in attendance

BYO: A mug for soup,
chairs, torch.

(Barbeque facilities at the shelter
shed)

*This celebration is organized by
the CBCA as a thank you to the
community for support during the
year.*

2015



2014



2017



2016



2019



2018



PLEASE NOTE: If adverse weather conditions prevail (eg high winds) the Bonfire will be postponed/cancelled.