

# Clayton Bay Chronicle

Summer 2023 \$2.00



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Above: Mayor Keith Parkes, Rebekha Sharkie MP, David Basham MP with Project coordinator Mick Daw & CBCA President Ginny Edgerley.



Left: Tracy Falzon (right) presents Mia Mirtschin the trophy for her Calcutta winning horse.

Below: Some of the CFS Support crew who helped organize the Melbourne Cup held at the CBCB.



# President's corner

Welcome to the Summer edition of the Chronicle.

With the closure of Clayton Bay's only café/restaurant last year, the community hall has become an important meeting place for Clayton Bay residents. The postal agency is open five days a week, there have been afternoon teas and board games on a Wednesday, weekly yoga classes, meetings for local interest groups, the International Volunteers Day celebration and an engagement party and a wedding – the list goes on and on!!



We've been delighted with the transformation of the verandah area, funded by two Stronger Communities grants and CBCA savings. If you have any ideas about how we can use the area (maybe some open mike afternoons?) please let us know.

Just before Christmas, I was contacted by the Festival of Small Halls who invited us to be included in the Victorian Autumn tour. Unfortunately, they did not receive funding from the Federal Government for a Winter Tour in South Australia, but they are keen to visit us again, and we are thrilled to be the only community in South Australia to be allocated a concert. Keep Wednesday, 29<sup>th</sup> March free and do yourself a favour by buying a ticket. More details will be released asap.

**Ginny Edgerley**

## DIARY DATES

**Keep these dates free and join the fun:**

February 10th: Learn about Mosquitoes. See page 29

March 4th: All About Native Bees, with Sophie Thompson. See page 26

March 12th: 2023 Milang Goolwa Freshwater Classic.

March 13th: Adelaide Cup Holiday.

March 18th-19th: CBBC Rat Race Regatta.

March 29th: Festival of Small Halls. See page 15



The Clayton Country Fire Service brigade hopes all have had a wonderful summer so far including a blessed Christmas, New Year and Australia Day. It has been a somewhat busy and hectic time for us, as this summer has brought some significant incidents, however, it has also given us an opportunity to connect with the local community. We have really appreciated that support and connection that we have received.

On the 4<sup>th</sup> of January, Clayton Bay experienced a large grass fire between Ibis and Thorpe Roads. I have been told that this was the largest local incident since 2009. We initially responded together with the Milang brigade, but very soon



realised how large the incident was.

Above: An aerial photo of the grass fire

The CFS has a wonderful incident

management system, and when the alarm level was raised, we received prompt support from additional CFS units from Currency Creek, Strathalbyn, Woodchester, Macclesfield, Middleton and Goolwa. Air bombers were also attached, making a total of six drops. We also wish to acknowledge the great job of the multiple farm units that came to support. It is so great to see so many people, farm units, and brigades volunteering and working together to keep our collective communities safe.

January has also brought with it multiple Total Fire Ban days, and one of those days brought a large fire at Montacute. The terrain was difficult to navigate and called for many of the Country Fire Service's smaller trucks. The Strathalbyn group, which Clayton is a part of, sent a "strike team" that worked through the night. Thanks to the great work by all, the fire was contained by the next day.

We also have had a number of non-fire related incidents over the last couple of months. A vehicle rollover, Medstar helicopter landing, assisting SAAS paramedics, and tree downs. The large variety of incidents we attend reminds us to continue to train well.

We have been fortunate to be able to engage with the community again coming out of the Covid environment. On the 20<sup>th</sup> of December, Clayton CFS opened up its roller doors and invited the community in for a Christmas barbeque. It was a great time of connection and community.

The Australia Day breakfast was also back on again this year, and we experienced a wonderful turnout. It was a great morning of community, singing the national anthem, raffle prizes, and Jeremiah Doecke shared his wonderful talents with us on the bagpipes. The Clayton truck was out on display, as was some of the gear that has been directly funded by the generosity of locals and fundraisers such as the Australia Day breakfast. These events are critical for us to purchase equipment for our truck that we rely on during incidents. We

thank the community for their generosity during the morning. We also want to extend our gratitude to the boat club for hosting the event and for all the boat club volunteers that assisted us on setting up and cooking. Local councillor, Peter Oliver, also attended the event and we wish to thank him and the Alexandrina council for their support.

Finally, Clayton CFS is currently seeking volunteer firefighters. Joining us means you are joining a really great team of wonderful people who are dedicated to serving our great town and community. Training is first class, so do not worry if you feel like you lack the experience. We train on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 19.30, so drop in if you feel like you have what it takes.

**Many blessings to all,  
Firefighter Ben Chudleigh**



Thankyou to each brigade, farmer, and aircraft that helped saved the day with the recent Ibis Rd fire. A close call for many properties and a reminder that you don't need a hot windy day to get a going fire.

Photo credits to the Lasocki and Doecke families. (Taken from the CFS Facebook page)



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***We welcome you to come in and say hi.***

# *Around the Bay*



## **Sails update**

Since the last Chronicle Sails went back on the market, the sale having fallen through. According to a recent article in The Southern Argus (Thursday, Jan 19th) negotiations with a new potential buyer are taking place.

## **The Melbourne Cup lunch**

Held at the Clayton Bay Boat Club a smaller than usual number attended in rather cold conditions. But that didn't dampen the spirit of the day.

## **2023 Clayton Bay Calendar**

Have you got your 2023 Clayton Bay Calendar yet? It's not too late. They are available for \$10 at the Post Office, Boat Club and Caravan Park Office. See article on page 14.

## **Walford Rowing Camp at Clayton Bay**

The Inters and Seniors have been training hard this week at Clayton Bay, and "we look forward to seeing all of our crews out on the water and competing strongly in the second half of the season. In the blink of an eye it will be the 2023 SA Schools' Head of the River regatta." (18th March at West Lakes). Source: Facebook



## **Morning Tea Returns**

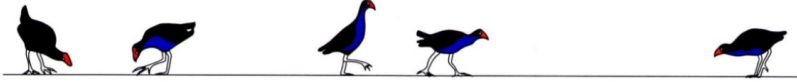
David Basham (above right), local Member for Finniss, dropped in to have morning tea at the hall at the end of 2022. Morning tea on Wednesday from 12 to 2 pm will recommence from February 2023.

## **Murray River Flooding**

We have been very lucky at our end of the river not experiencing the devastation of communities above Wellington. The walking trail near the boardwalk was closed, the Dunn's Lagoon jetty partially submerged and the water reaching just below the swimming beach railing but otherwise no serious flooding.

## **Council Elections**

Keith Parkes was re-elected Mayor, Bill Coomans Deputy Mayor, our Southern Ward Councilors are Margaret Gardiner, Milli Livingston and Peter Oliver.



## Meet your committee

### Peter Lomman Secretary



Karen and I have four grown up children and three grandchildren. We discovered Clayton in the

early 2000s during one of our weekend drives around the state and were intrigued by the rustic tranquility of this almost hidden location. Clayton became one of our favourite weekend drive destinations. We managed to stay in a few holiday rentals, and in 2008 purchased an asbestos shack built in the 70s on Island View Drive overlooking Snug Cove on Goose Island. We spent the next 8 months removing the orange 70's décor, and transformed the interior into a cosy weekender.

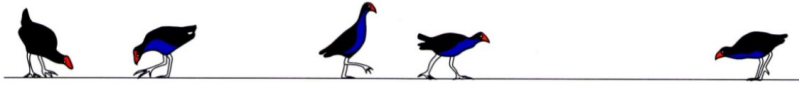
When the 2008 drought came, and all the water disappeared, we wondered if the beautiful water views would ever return. The long term locals did not seem concerned, so we enjoyed the opportunities to walk across to Goose and Goat Islands and across the Red Top Bay to the point at old Clayton. We were

dismayed with the construction of the bund across the Clayton narrows, and the continuous pumping to fill the Goolwa pond. We attend many local meetings and sympathised with the distraught farmers around the lakes, and the potential for the acid soils in the dry bed of Lake Albert. Extensive rains across the Darling basin in 2009 returned the flows to the river, as predicted by the long term residents. Following the eventual removal of the bund, the drifting silt deposited on the shores around the bay left considerable environmental damage and a profusion of reeds.

The return of the water transformed the area as the flora recovered, the birds returned, and the community set about the task of restoring the environment. We joined the association around 2014 and supported the Foreshore Master plan, annual plantings, and the various activities initiated by the association. In 2015 I joined the committee and was immediately put to work to update the kitchen, and complete a list of outstanding maintenance tasks around the hall. I was always delighted by the volunteers that would be available to help with the



# Clayton Bay Community Association at work for our community



hall maintenance. I have always been astounded by the camaraderie and willingness of locals to volunteer their time effort and talents to activities and events around the community. During this time I rediscovered my interest in sailing, and take every opportunity to sail and race with friends at Goolwa and CBBC. In 2015 I took on the role of secretary for the association, and have enjoyed engaging with those dedicated members who have taken on leadership and support roles to the benefit of the community.

Karen and I are steadily moving towards retirement, and making plans for our permanent relocation to Clayton Bay, which will hopefully be in a more sustainable dwelling than our uninsulated, aluminium roofed shack. As we navigate our way through building plans, negotiations and probable delays, we are optimistic that our resident status in the Bay will eventually become permanent, rather than itinerant. Until then we will continue to enjoy and protect the natural beauty of the environment and, the casual friendliness of our neighbours and the Clayton Bay community.

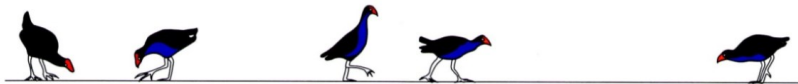
**Peter Lomman**  
Secretary

**International Volunteer Day** fell on Monday December 5, 2022. The Committee of CBCAi spent some hours going over the past years event records, and memories, to compile the invite list. We have been made aware that we missed two names from the list and apologise to those folk.

Our town would not have the events it does if it were not for all those people who give some of there time and energy by stepping up and giving their support, if you have some spare time to give please let us know. We can all benefit from you energy.

We had some thirty people able to come along to this event and it was great to see them all there enjoying the food and conversation, and a terrific opportunity to show our volunteers that we appreciate them and the energy they put into our town. Every Clayton Bay group was represented From the CFS, Nursery, Community Garden, Southern Bell Frog People, Winter Solstice, Bonfire helpers, Dance Organisers, Grounds Maintenance and Small Hall Concert Volunteers. Not a bad roster for a small town wouldn't you agree.

**Mick Daw**  
Committee Member



## **Clayton Bay Community Association**

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### **2022-23 Committee**

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### **Non-Committee Support**

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Alexandrina Council Rep	To Be Advised	

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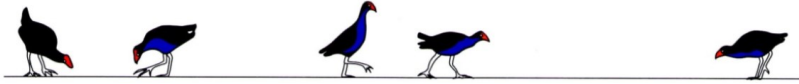
***Small Halls Festival***

**BE THERE TO WIN!**



Visit the Clayton Bay  
Community Association  
Facebook page  
for details about events

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## ***Pergola Official Opening***

The project was several years in the discussing phase and two years in completion, once the CBCA committee decided to see the job done.

An increase in activity has already been seen at the hall since the post agency relocated there. We've had an increase in casual use, afternoon teas on Wednesdays and hired recently for a wedding and an engagement party.

The Hall is already heavily booked for most of the year including a small halls concert -INCIDENTLY, the concert at the end of March is the only performance in all of SA. (See page 15). Clayton Bay did not apply to have the show, which is the usual way, we were offered it by the organisers on the strength of our commitment to last year's event. We are very proud of this.

### ***Some "Thank Yous"***

The verandah project could not have been possible without the support of:

- Rebekha Sharkie and the Stronger Communities Grants program which provided \$20,000 towards the build. Thank you Rebekha and your team. This represented around 1 third of the total cost.

- Ruth Ambrose and Ginny Edgerley who wrote the two grant applications.
- Mike and Phil Holiday for their expertise in the design and engineering of the project. These gentlemen gave their time completely voluntarily and we thank them very much for getting involved.
- Chris from Birchwood Constructions who did the building work.
- The guys from Signature Landscape who completed the paving. Both these groups did a fantastic job
- Julius Rubessa, a local tradie, who offered to do the lighting voluntarily.
- Our volunteer painters Steve Stewart and Peter Lomman .....more help would be appreciated with this task.
- Peter Smytherman, Gary Rigby and Con Boerma for the hours of work put in preparing the grounds.
- And all of the folk who came to both town meetings and offered feedback, criticism and comment on the project from the very beginning.

Thank you all, this is something to be proud of and a community asset that will last for years.

**Mick Daw,  
Committee member**

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MILANG RAILWAY MUSEUM 2023 AUSTRALIA DAY ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Congratulations to the Milang Railway Museum who won the 2023 Australia Day Active Citizenship Award for our area. "It's great to have the efforts of our volunteers recognised. It's not often that we get most of our volunteers together in one place but, left to right in the photo right are: Roger, Stan, Bryce, Phil, Judy, Neville, Ruth, Tony, Fred, Peter, Al-

Ian, Dianne, Narelle, Sheila, Harold and Norma."

Source: Facebook





on Wednesday 16 November 2022 at the Community Hall weekly afternoon tea, and we were pleased to have the newly elected Mayor Keith Parkes and several Councilors present. Hot drinks and scones with jam and cream were served. CBCA President Ginny Edgerley welcomed Margaret Heathcote who again designed this year's calendar. Treasurer Ingrid Owens did a brisk trade in sales on the day as many people like to gift the Calendar as a Christmas card. Locals appreciate the weekly code for green and yellow bin collection days.

We appreciate the local businesses who support our community by advertising in the Calendar, meaning the profits from sales are all returned to fund CBCA community projects.

**Margaret Heathcote**  
Calendar Coordinator

The new calendar is quite different to the past few years, this time celebrating all the organisations and groups that make up the Clayton Bay community. The Community Association was keen to highlight service and recreational activities, including the CFS, Boat Club, the Native Environment Group and nursery and our local artists. The 2023 calendar was set up as a photo album to show off the community in action around our lovely township with its friendly faces.

The Calendar was officially launched

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***Festival of Small Halls  
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with Scott Cook and  
Folk Bitch Trio.***

Festival of Small Halls is a series of tours that takes the best folk and contemporary acoustic artists performing at two of our country's largest festivals, and sends them on the road to tiny halls in communities all over Australia. It is produced by Woodfordia Inc in partnership with many other wonderful Australian festivals, regional partners and great lovers and supporters of folk and contemporary acoustic music. It's an opportunity for music-lovers from welcoming communities to invite artists from Home and Abroad into their towns, and a way of exploring this vast country in the spirit of hospitality and great fun.

From our farmlands to the flood lands, the rainforests to the out-

back, Festival of Small Halls audiences can expect a beautiful night of original music, as well as a chance to catch up with their families and friends during a supper break. It's an all ages event and all are welcome.

The Clayton Bay community punches well above its weight when it comes to participating in community events and we are very excited about the prospect of a return visit by the Festival of Small Halls. The Clayton Bay Community Hall includes the local Postal Agency, and given that there are no pubs, cafes or restaurants in town, the hall is the only venue for people to congregate and intermingle. Before the show, come and enjoy drinks and nibbles with friends on our newly upgraded, renovated verandah.

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(Scroll down to Wednesday 29th March)

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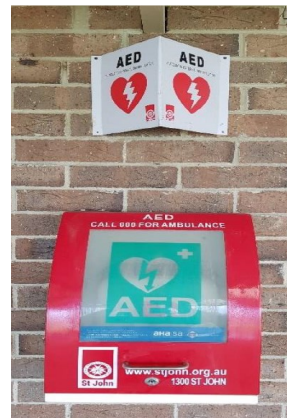
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**Southern bell frog**  
**(*Litoria***  
***raniformis*)**

***New real estate***

In the past we housed our southern bell frogs in beautiful outdoor enclosures. We were advised by interstate zoos that this was the best approach for natural breeding behaviours but sadly, this resulted in many frog deaths, and we abandoned outdoor enclosures altogether. This decision has kept our frogs safe but they have been reluctant to breed indoors.

Recently the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board have supported our efforts by building two new outdoor enclosures. These are modelled after the design used by the University of Newcastle to breed the closely related green and golden bell frog (*Litoria aurea*). We've added a few of our frogs into an enclosure to make sure they like it and we are crossing fingers that everything goes well and we can add some more frogs soon.

***Frozen sperm***

Researchers from the University of Newcastle and the University of Canberra recently visited our frogs to

tion techniques. They used human chorionic gonadotropin to stimulate our male frogs to release sperm which they concentrated into tiny tubes. Next, they snap froze the sperm in liquid nitrogen and stored it overnight. The next day they successfully defrosted the sperm which came back to life and started to swim again. They are confident that this technique will safely store southern bell frog sperm for thousands of years which could assist recovery efforts for generations to come. I was worried that the males wouldn't tolerate this treatment, but I am pleased to say they seemed to enjoy it! The hormones stimulated their masculinity, and they were calling for several weeks after their injections.

**Rupert Mathwin**  
Freshwater Ecologist

**SOUTHERN BELL FROG PROJECT**  
***VOLUNTEERS NEEDED***

If you would like to volunteer to help look after the frogs at Clayton Bay please contact

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## Composer of the Month



### Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

(1756 – 1791)

Born on 27 January 1756, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart has been described as the greatest composer. His genius as a composer, pianist, violinist and organist became apparent at age three. His father Leopold recognised his sons' precocious abilities. At age five, the young Mo-

zart, his sister Nannerl also a child prodigy pianist and their parents toured Europe and England on what was then considered a world tour. Mozart and his sister played piano duets while Mozart thrilled the crown heads of Europe and the Pope playing the piano blind folded. He also entertained his regal audiences showing off his remarkable talents as a violinist.

Mozart wrote his first Symphony at age 7 and his first full length opera at 12, which he also conducted. When



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his father and Mozart age 15 went to the Vatican to hear Gregorio Allegri's *Miserere*, a piece the Vatican had total control of, no published copies of the work existed outside the Vatican. Mozart committed the whole work to memory and wrote it down, this constituted a cardinal offence, punishment meant excommunication but, Mozart got away with it, and we all enjoy Allegri's masterpiece because of Mozart.

Mozart became perhaps the greatest of musical innovators. He established the Piano concerto as a major art form writing twenty-seven of them. He revolutionised opera, writing for the first time about ordinary people and their emotions instead of Gods and Goddesses, giving each character its emotional representation in music. He established the string quintet, made up of two violins, two violas and cello. He took the string quartet established by his contemporary composer Joseph Haydn and pushed both the musical material and its content to new heights. Mozart dedicated six string quartets to Haydn. Haydn first heard them in Mozart's apartment on 15

January and 12 February 1785. Haydn turned to Leopold Mozart who was visiting his son and stated that "Before God, and as an honest man, I tell you that your son is the greatest composer known to me either in person or by name. He has taste, and what is more, the most profound knowledge of composition."

By the time he was 35, Mozart had established himself as one of the major composers throughout Europe having written over 626 pieces of music. He wrote 41 Symphonies, number 36 now called "The Linz" was written in a staggering four days, it takes us that much time to rehearse it! Mozart wrote eighteen masses, the most famous being *The Great C minor Mass K 427* which requires two choirs, another first for Mozart and, *The Requiem in D minor K 626*, which he worked on until his untimely death on 5 December 1791.

Letho Kostoglou

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's IQ was estimated to be somewhere <b>between 150 and 155</b> – clearly at a genius level.
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## Summer at Clayton Bay Nursery



Summer time at the nursery is one of the busiest periods of the year. Our dedicated volun-

teers are busy 'pricking out seedlings', a delightful nursery term meaning potting up seedlings.

Much of spring and early summer is spent sowing seed into nursery trays. Once germination occurs and the seedlings are big enough to handle they are carefully removed from community trays ensuring the root system is kept straight to avoid any bending of the tap root. The seedlings are transplanted into tubes containing a special native plant potting mix which has the essential nutrient elements for good growth. This is a composted pine bark mix which is always low in Phosphorus (P) which is one of the three major elements required for plant growth. This low level is due to many of Australian soils being naturally deficient in P and hence the native plants need this low level for optimal growth. The tubes we use have vertical ribs running down each internal

side. This directs the root growth downwards and avoids root circling or spiraling and prevents the seedling from becoming root bound.

The next stage in the process is for the seedlings to spend about 14 days on benches under shadecloth, to ensure they get over the transplant shock. On a mild day the crates of tubes are transferred to benches in full sun. The seedlings will remain in full sun for their growing period within the nursery until ready for planting out in autumn/winter. This technique ensures we produce hardened seedlings to maximize their survival once planted in the field or garden.

Watering correctly in the nursery is one of the more difficult jobs to get right for a number of reasons. Too much water can cause problems eg. seedlings can rot off whereas too little water and obviously the seedlings are 'cactus'. Different species often have different moisture requirements. Edges and what we call tops and tails of our bench rows are more prone to drying out because of the wind. At all times we are monitoring the weather and we don't just

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rely on the sprinklers we need to adapt and top up any drying issues by hand watering. To this end we have someone checking the nursery stock every day of the year.

The nursery is open to the public over summer on Tuesdays 9-3 and Thursdays 9-12. Call in and say hello to our friendly, volunteer staff members and view our native plant range. We can offer accurate advice on what native plants may best suit your purpose.

**Good planting**  
**Phil Collins Nursery Manager.**



Above: The latest mosaicked stobie pole on Alexandrina Drive, by Tania O'Flaherty

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# 2023 Program

## Southern Fleurieu Film Society

sffs.org.au

### Venues

Victor Harbor, Victa Cinemas  
First Tuesday each month  
Goolwa, Centenary Hall  
First Wednesday each month  
Milang, Milang Institute  
First Friday each month

Doors open at 6:30pm for a 7pm start



Feb 7 | 1 | 3

### Crackerjack

AUS 2002 92 minutes

Comedy

Director: Paul Moloney

Writer: Mick Molloy

Stars: Mick Molloy, Bill Hunter,  
Frank Wilson



*It's on for young and old!*

It's all hands on deck to save the local bowling club from takeover - an epic battle where young meets old, greed meets good and people rise to the occasion in extraordinary circumstances.

May 2 | 3 | 5

### The Land

AUS 2021 93 minutes

Drama

Director: Ingvar Kenne

Writers: Steve Rodgers,  
Cameron Stewart

Stars: Steve Rodgers,  
Cameron Stewart, Anna  
Lise Phillips



*The past is never dead. It's not even the past*

Jeremy & Neets are leading a successful life; three kids and fourteen years into a marriage that seems content. Simon calls. He's coming home, bringing with him a secret Jeremy thought they long put to rest...

Mar 7 | 1 | 3

### The Band's Visit

ISR | US | FR 2007 87 min

Comedy | Drama | Music

Director: Eran Kolirin

Writer: Eran Kolirin

Stars: Sasson Gabay, Ronit  
Elkabetz, Saleh Bakri



*They came, they saw, they bridged a divide.*

Once - not long ago - a small Egyptian police band arrived in Israel. Not many remember this... It wasn't that important.

June 6 | 7 | 2

### A Serious Man

UK | FR | US 2009 106 min

Comedy | Drama

Director: Ethan & Joel Coen

Writers: Joel & Ethan Coen

Stars: Michael Stuhlbarg,  
Richard Kind, Sari Lennick,  
Fred Melamed



*"But I didn't do anything!!?"*

Larry Gopnik, a Midwestern physics teacher, watches his life unravel over multiple sudden incidents. Though seeking meaning and answers amidst his turmoils, he seems to keep sinking.

April 4 | 5 | 7

### Quo Vadis, Aida?

BOSNIA 2020 101 minutes

Drama | History | War

Director: Jasmila Zbanic

Writer: Jasmila Zbanic

Stars: Jasna Djuricic, Izudin  
Bajrovic



*"I guarantee the safety of all innocent people..."*

Bosnia, July 1995. Aida, is a translator for the UN in Srebrenica. As negotiations between Dutch peacekeepers and the Serbian army break down she must try to save her family and her town.

July 4 | 5 | 7

### Wash My Soul in the River's Flow

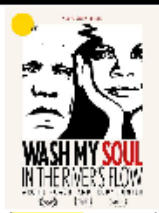
AUS 2021 90 minutes

Doco | Bio | History | Music

Director: Philippa Bateman

Writer: Philippa Bateman

Stars: Archie Roach, Ruby  
Hunter, Paul Grabowski



*A love story in song.*

A cinematic reinvention of a 2004 collaboration between Paul Grabowski, Archie Roach and Ruby Hunter. With footage from the concert, interviews with the artists, and breathtaking images of Ruby's Ngarrindjeri homelands. A spellbinding story of love, loss and home.





Southern Fleurieu Film Society

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## Fleurieu Film Society

The SFFS is a non-profit, membership based, community group that screens films once a month in Goolwa, Milang, and Victor Harbor.

In **Goolwa** the films are screened on the first Wednesday of each month, in **Milang** on the first Friday of each month, and in **Victor Harbor** on the first Tuesday of the month. There is no screening in January. Opposite is the programme for the first half of the year.

### New members welcome!

Membership costs \$50/year and you may join at anytime throughout the year, with a reduced membership fee of \$25 after 30 June. Membership is open to everyone but be aware that some films may be rated MA15+ or R. To join the SFFS, go to the main menu and click on 'Join us', fill in your contact details, click 'Renew/Join' and then follow the payment instructions to pay the membership fee.

The SFFS aims to promote film as an

art-form and to provide members with a quality cinematic experience. To this end, we select movies that will stimulate, entertain and inform. The movies may be from any era, country or genre.

Joining the SFFS is a great way to see a quality movie each month in the company of other local movie lovers!

Visit (Ctrl and click) [sffs.org.au](http://sffs.org.au) to join and find out more.

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Jan 11.8 mm

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Total to date 11.8mm

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# All about Native Bees

**Saturday 4th  
March  
10am - 12 noon  
Clayton Bay  
Community Hall  
Gold coin donation**

- Learn about native bees
- How to make a bee hotel
- Bee friendly habitats

Join Sophie Thomson to understand more about the important role bees play in our gardens and how to attract bees and improve biodiversity at home



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## Birds in our Area

### Terns

*Did you know that the correct name for a Seagull is **Silver Gull**? Terns are often thought to be Silver Gulls.*

They are described in the 'Australian Bird Guide' (CSIRO Publishing with several authors) as "slender, short-necked, short-legged seabirds with long pointed bills; most species coastal, some also found on inland wetlands or at sea. Superbly adapted for flight, with long narrow pointed wings, long and usually forked tails."

Eighteen species of Terns are listed in Australia on the bird app I have on my phone; seven in South Australia.

Here, at Clayton Bay, the three most common Terns that I have sighted are **Caspian Tern, Crested Tern and Whiskered Tern.**



**Caspian Terns (left)** are the largest Terns. They are bigger than a Silver Gull; have a massive red bill, a black cap, white chest and grey upper parts. They can often be seen steadily flying through this area, usually on their own.

**Crested Terns** are slightly smaller than a Silver Gull. They have a yellow



(Above: Crested Tern)

These are the Terns that often roost in large numbers on the Boat Club jetty and the fenced off swimming area.

In flight they are usually seen in pairs or small groups and their loud harsh cawing can be heard some distance away.



**Whiskered Terns** are smaller Terns of inland waters. They are mainly summer visitors in South Australia

when we see them in large groups foraging low over still waters and grasslands. They frequently change direction to hawk flying insects or pluck prey, including large insects, small fish and frogs, from the surface.

An adult Whiskered Tern in breeding plumage has a black cap, red bill and legs, grey upper parts and very grey underparts. I also often see them flying around Snug Cove and over the river along the cliff top.

**'Mozzie'**



**Rebekha Sharkie MP**  
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## ***Learn about mosquitoes***

With the high river flows we've experienced and expected flooding, as you all know, we've had a great season for mosquitoes. They have been in abundance and have hung around for much longer and we are still seeing a few now.

If the increased numbers and potential risks from mosquitoes have you concerned, come along to hear from Professor Craig Williams from UniSA. Craig has studied the interface between the environment and public health for over 20 years with a focus on mosquito-borne disease. You will get a no-nonsense overview of the species of mosquito, the potential risks, how to minimise their impact, and the opportunity to ask your questions.

CBNEG has decided to put on an information session for everyone. It's free.

***It's being held on  
Friday 10<sup>th</sup> February, 2023,  
10am—12pm  
at the Clayton Bay Hall.***

***You need to book your seat at  
[Learn about Mosquitoes.eventbrite.com.au](https://www.eventbrite.com.au)***

***Come and learn about all the  
different types of mosquitoes and  
the threats they pose.***

***Bring along your questions.  
Tea and coffee will be served.***

*(A gold coin donation would be appreciated.)*

### **ONLY FEMALE MOSQUITOES BITE**

There are more than 3,000 species of mosquitoes that can be found in virtually every part of the world. But not all mosquitoes see you as a tasty snack. While both male and female mosquitoes feed on nectar and plant sap, only female mosquitoes bite because they need the protein from blood to produce their eggs.

### **MOSQUITOES ARE MORE ACTIVE WHEN THE MOON IS FULL**

A full moon can increase mosquito activity by 500 percent. This is because mosquitoes use visual cues to find their next meal, which is easier to do when the moon is full.



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tions from our recycling partner  
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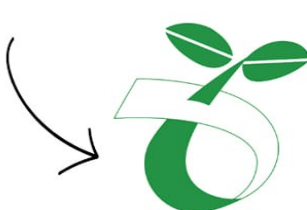


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# Clayton Bay Boat Club Inc.



Hello to all CBCA Members,

Everyone at the Boat Club hopes you are keeping fit and well and that 2023 will be good to you all.

The highlights of the last few months include Christmas Carols at the CBBC, New Year’s Eve, the One Design Regatta, and the Australia Day Breakfast to support the Clayton Bay CFS. The weather was great and fun times were had by all.

We are thankful that the water levels have been mild and have seen us all having good summer water activities both local and around the lower lakes.

We are looking forward to the next few months and activities including:

- Milang – Goolwa and Goolwa Milang Races over the Adelaide Cup Long weekend
- CBBC Rat Race Regatta – 18-19 Mar 2023 – great viewing from the Clayton Bay Cliffs
- CBBC 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary – In 1973

the Club was formed with the First Club Lunch was held on the Sunday of the June Long Weekend. The Club is celebrating this significant milestone this year on the June, Kings Birthday long weekend, more information will be provided as soon as possible.

Also, The Clayton Bay Boat Club Application for additional space is continuing through Alexandrina Council.

Stay safe, active and informed through the **CBBC Log** ([Here](#)).

**Ric Kies**  
Secretary



Photo from CBBC Facebook page

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# David Unaipon

(1872 – 1967)

## Part 3

Right: Portrait by  
B. J. Minns



By the late  
1920's David

Unaipon was the first Aboriginal Indigenous author to be published after he was commissioned in the 1920's to put together a book on Aboriginal legends. He was obsessed with the use of correct English and when he spoke, he tended to use classical English rather than its more contemporary common vernacular.

After 1924, He wrote numerous articles for the *Sydney Daily Telegraph*, retelling traditional Aboriginal stories and arguing for the rights of Aboriginal people. He also published three short stories. His writings at this stage covered a multitude of varying topics ranging from articles on perpetual motion and helicopter flight to Aboriginal legends and campaigning for Aboriginal rights.

Unaipon was an inventor. He spent

five years attempting to create and build a perpetual motion machine. During his lifetime he continued to develop a number of such devices. The last he attempted in his seventy-ninth year! He took out provisional patents for 19 inventions but wasn't able to get any of these inventions fully patented. Some of these range from an anti-gravitational device, a multi radial wheel and a sheep-shearing handpiece. One of his patents was for an improved mechanical motion device that converted rotary motion into tangential reciprocating movement, like sheep shears. This invention, the forerunner of the modern sheep shears was manufactured without Unaipon receiving any financial remuneration.

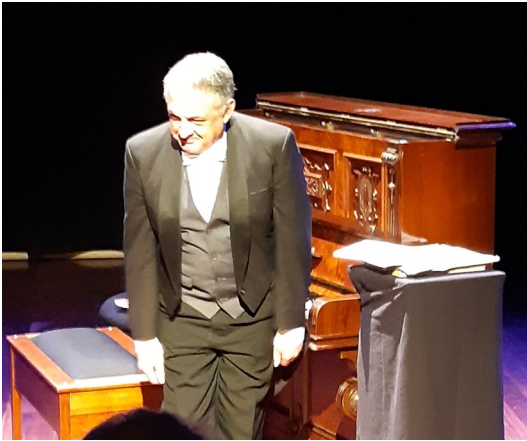
Other inventions included a centrifugal motor, a multi-radial wheel and a mechanical propulsion device. He earned the title "Australian Leonardo da Vinci" for his unique mechanical designs which included pre-WWI drawings for a helicopter, based on the principle of a boomerang in flight and his research into the polarization of light.

**Letho Kostoglou**



Left: Walford Girls rowing camp. See page 7

Below: Margaret Heathcote with Ingrid Owens at the 2023 Calendar launch. See page 14



Above: Our very own concert pianist, Letho Kostoglou performed to a packed house at the Centenary Hall in Goolwa on 18th December, 2022



Below: International Volunteers Day celebrations See page 9





Left: Santa was greeted by a large group of children at the 2022 Christmas Eve carols. Thanks to Natalie Perkins and her team of volunteers for making this event a success.



Left: Jeramiah plays bagpipes at the breakfast.

Right: CFS volunteers cooking the breakfast. See page 4



Above: