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Banksia Ornata

Common name Desert
Banksia

Flowers Yellow cylindrical
spikes Height 1m - 3m
Spread 0.5m - 2.5

Habitat sandy soils in
woodlands and shrub
lands.

Wildlife interest birds,
nectar. The flowers are
used for honey produc-
tion in Australia.

From Jill Dennis, Shoreline Nursery
Manager, Milang

Lakes Hub Bulletin Survey 2014

**Only one week to go to be able to go in the draw to
win a trip for two on the Spirit of the Coorong**

We have made a few changes to the Bulletin this year and this quick survey will help us understand what you think about the bulletin and any of changes that we have made.

Your input is greatly appreciated and you could **win a trip for 2 on the Spirit of the Coorong.**

The winner will be notified by phone & announced in the Bulletin # 202 edition in August.

[Click here to take the Lakes Hub Bulletin Survey](#)



Community News

Here's a heart felt local story on Ngarrindjerri Man Clyde Rigney Jr.

Five questions to Clyde Rigney Jr: this week on IndigenousX

Each week, a new guest hosts the @IndigenousX Twitter account. (the guardian.com, Saturday 26 July 2014) and last week indigenousX interviewed Clyde Rigney Jr



Tell us about who you are, where you are from, and what you do.

I am a proud Ngarrindjeri man from the Ngarrindjeri nation on Ngarrindjeri Yarluwar Ruwe (lands and waters), the Murray River, Lower Lakes and the Coorong. I was born in Murray Bridge in South Australia. As a Ngarrindjeri I aspire to see my nation remain Ngarrindjeri, maintain and teach our culture, customs and traditions, a role which I practice daily by teaching my 3 children. I aspire to see Ngarrindjeri sustain, grow, strengthen and prosper, to say who we are, to maintain our connection to country and culture, and to reinforce our place in contemporary Australia.

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I work for the Ngarrindjeri regional authority (NRA), the peak governance body for the Ngarrindjeri nation as a program coordinator and serve as deputy chair on the NRA board. I also serve as the deputy chair of the Moorundie Aboriginal community controlled health service and the South Australian Aboriginal advisory council, the advisory council for the minister of Aboriginal affairs.

Growing up I saw the example of community development from my father and mother, Uncles and Aunties, through their service to community through their work and governance roles. These examples impressed a very strong mandate on me to be involved in continuing to support Aboriginal community, both Ngarrindjeri and other nation groups, brothers and sisters. There is still much to be done.

A quote that summarises me is "All that is required for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing". Doing nothing has never been an option for me. My parents, elders and leaders expect that we stand up and prevail. Being Ngarrindjeri to me means to stand up and prevail. Being Aboriginal to me means to stand up and prevail. We have survived, now we must stand up and prevail.

What do you plan to focus on during your week as host of @IndigenousX?

During my week of @IndigenousX I plan to discuss some of the key initiatives that Ngarrindjeri are involved in, such governance, nation building, natural resource management, agreement making, partnership building, multimedia and capacity building.

I also will take the opportunity to share the story of the Ngarrindjeri nation, our history and some of our very important moments in our history. As a South Australian Aboriginal man, I will also share on some of the key events and initiatives occurring in South Australian Aboriginal community. Inevitably, as a South Australian, I love AFL. I will be drawn into discussions and debates around how AFL is Australia's superior football code!

Photo Caption Clyde Rigney Jr. Photograph: Luke Pearson

What issues are you most passionate about and why?

My passion can be summarised very quickly: I exist to see Aboriginal nations and people rise up and self determine our future. For as long as Australia has been colonised, Aboriginal nations and people have been governed, managed, had policy developed for us and practices implemented upon us. I am all about self- determination, capacity building and the right for Aboriginal nations to remain Aboriginal and to determine our future.

Who are your role models, and why?

My role models are men and women that have helped shaped my life and instil in me the passion to drive me to make our community and society a better place. So I say thank you, I love you and pay my respects to my mum and dad, Clyde and Rose Rigney; my uncle Derek Walker, such a strong man with a huge heart for people who always believed in me, and uncle Tom Trevorrow, a leader who also reinforced in me what it is to be Ngarrindjeri.

I have been blessed to work with some amazing, talented, passionate Uncles and Aunties, Brothers and Sisters over the years who have also helped to shape my journey, challenge my beliefs, debate the issues and help me to reinforce the key issues why I am who I am.

What are your hopes for the future?

My hope for the future is that we as Aboriginal people can gain the recognition, respect and position within our own nation and determine our future.

For too long in Australia there has been an approach to dealing with Aboriginal people as a problem. We have survived, we are the heartbeat of the lands and waters of our nation – stop denying us, and work with us. Acknowledge us, recognise us, partner with us, to create the solution.

As this country has grown and evolved, so have we. We are a contemporary people with a deep cultural connection, a history that this land cannot deny, it is who we are, we are described by the lands and waters of our Creator, our Ancestors and our Elders. We have to retain and maintain the right to grow our culture and bring it into modern day life here in Australia.

Which is why I want to change the way Aboriginal people are viewed. I want readers to help see Aboriginal people and culture as a part of the solution. I want them to understand that we have survived, that we do not live in a cultural bubble 200 years ago, our culture is alive today.

Nature Spot

Not exactly a local article but an interesting and valuable example of a community run program.



Do you know what weed grows at the highest elevation in Australia? Ten paces from the summit of Mt Kosciuszko a rather attractive exotic plant called Milfoil (*Achillea millefolium*) has been recorded. But it really shouldn't be there.

It wasn't until we led a volunteer weed mapping program with NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service to map and remove early weed incursions that the type and extent of establishment was known. Research showing a 30% decrease in snow depth and earlier snow melt, combined with increased recreational use and development, has created conditions conducive to exotic plant species establishing and persisting at elevations up to 2,228 metres in Kosciuszko National Park. After surveying summit trails and tracks during the summers of 2013 and 2014 we now have some very interesting statistics. Across the popular summit trails we:

- Mapped 17 track and road sections equating to 110km of walking or slow driving.
- Trained and supervised 12 people who volunteered 300 hours of their time.
- Recorded 30 exotic species. The most common weeds were Sweet Vernal Grass (*Anthoxanthum odoratum*) Milfoil or Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*) and Timothy Grass (*Phleum pratense*).

These invaluable surveys truly captured the volunteer spirit and their dedication to treat weed incursions before they take a foothold and are expensive to treat

The project was made possible through a generous \$60,000 bequest by Mr Kenneth Milburn to Landcare Australia Ltd. This money has provided much needed funding for this unique project to commence. With one year of funding left we aim to produce a weeds brochure, strengthen our monitoring procedures, re-survey and re-treat hotspot sites, survey new areas for potential exotic species and evolve our volunteer base into a regular weed spotters group.

Individuals and bushwalking clubs have already expressed significant interest in the 2015 program of surveying and treatment, recognising the project outcomes are achievable and their volunteer input is highly valued. We hope this increasing interest will be underpinned by newly sourced funding, donations and sponsorship which will enable ongoing support for volunteer training, supervision, travel and equipment.

Together with the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service we've shown just how important healthy partnerships are to one of Australia's most beautiful landscapes. The work we have done also complements the efforts to eradicate hawkweed in the Victorian Alps and Kosciuszko National Park and we look forward to continuing with this project.

Words by Bindi Vanzella, pictures by David Hatherly

The Hon. Greg Hunt MP

Minister for the Environment

The Hon. Barnaby Joyce MP

Minister for Agriculture



JOINT MEDIA RELEASE

20 July 2014

Have your say on our National Landcare Programme

The Australian Government will hit the road in August to talk to Australian communities about getting involved in the National Landcare Programme.

Minister for the Environment, Greg Hunt, and Minister for Agriculture, Barnaby Joyce, said from 4 August, community information sessions would be held in capital cities and regional centres across the country telling people about the opportunities on offer in the National Landcare Programme and how to get involved in local projects.

Minister Hunt said the information sessions would be held in every capital city as well as ten regional centres, so that farmers, environmental groups, local Landcare bodies and natural resource management organisations could have a say about how the National Landcare Programme could benefit their local area.

“We’re keen to get as many views as we can so a consultation survey will also be available online for all Australians to have their say on the National Landcare Programme,” Minister Hunt said.

“We want to work with regional natural resource management organisations, Landcare groups, community organisations and individuals to deliver simple, local and long-term solutions to environmental challenges.”

Minister Joyce said the online consultation would make it easier for those in regional and remote Australia to have their voices heard.

“The Government is committed to empowering local communities to undertake projects with long-term benefits, based on local and regional priorities.”

“The consultation survey is a great opportunity for communities to help shape the programme in their region and I encourage people to participate in this process,” Minister Joyce said.

The Government will also shortly announce details of funding for future small projects and a one-off grants programme to coincide with the 25th anniversary of Landcare.

Information on the consultation survey and community sessions is available on www.nrm.gov.au

When things get out of kilter:



Government of South Australia
South Australian Murray-Darling Basin
Natural Resources Management Board

New Zealand fur seals in the Coorong

Sometimes things get out of balance and can create problems. This is potentially a situation brewing in the Coorong. The NRM board heard from Lower Lakes fisherman Gary Hera-Singh about the arrival and rapid expansion of a colony of New Zealand (NZ) fur seals and the potential negative impact they could have on the ecology of the Coorong. Gary has been a commercial fisher in the Coorong for 30 years but his family has fished the area for 100 years. He is just one of many people who are concerned that the seals are taking up permanent residence and causing damage to the local environment and the local fishing industry. NZ fur seals are not native to the area. The board heard that they have not been recorded in Ngarrindjeri history and the fishing community have not seen seals in great numbers previously. The first time numbers of NZ fur seals were seen was March 2007. The population of NZ fur seals has increased along the coast of SA and it may be that seals have moved into the Coorong in an effort to find new territory, breeding sites and food resources. While this may be a good indication that the SA population of NZ fur seals is thriving, the board heard that it may not be so good for the local ecology that has developed without the presence of seals. This poses a dilemma for the community about management of this animal. NZ fur seals are regarded as a protected species because they were once considered endangered. However, they can have a significant environmental and economic impact on a local area due to their predatory nature. They have been known to maim and kill birds including fairy penguins, and they actively steal fish from fishing nets. Seals have also been sighted in Lake Alexandrina. It is thought the seals may be colonising there, and serious concerns have been raised about what effect the seals may have on native fish populations there and in the Coorong. The NRM board listened with great interest and will work with the local community to raise awareness of the issue with the state government. The first step is to look to other organisations' experts in seal ecology to understand the root cause of seal colonisation, NZ fur seal population dynamics and the current and future impacts of seals within the Coorong. (Photo caption: NZ fur seals playing in the waters of the Coorong)



New SA Museum app takes audiences into the wild

A new free mobile and tablet application launched recently by the South Australian Museum offers audiences a digital gateway to the beautiful, beastly and bizarre animals in the SA Murray-Darling Basin and all across the state.

The Field Guide to South Australian Fauna app is available free of charge for Apple and Android devices, has been developed in conjunction with museums across Australia, and can be used in urban, bush, and coastal environments.

With the app, locals and tourists gain access to accurate data, high-resolution imagery and quirky sound effects to become better acquainted with more than 800 species of South Australian wildlife. Rather than consult paper guide books or run scattered internet searches, users can rely on a rapid, accurate and easy-to-use system that helps them enjoy their experience of exploring South Australian wildlife.

For more information, contact South Australian Museum Publicist Alex Parry
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or visit the [South Australian Museum website](#).

Photo caption: The South Australian Museum's new *Field Guide to South Australian Fauna* offers a digital gateway to the state's fauna.



Flow Advice

30 July 2014



Lock 8 and 9 weir pool changes start in August

River Murray water users and landholders at Lock 8 and Lock 9 can expect changing weir pool

heights over the next eight to ten months, and are advised to take action as required.

The changes are part of a trial by the New South Wales Office of Water to introduce variations in the weir pool levels to achieve a more natural wetting and drying cycle for the riverine environment.

The Lock 9 weir pool level is expected to increase by up to 15cm above the full supply level over spring, and the Lock 8 weir pool is expected to increase by about 80cm above full supply level.

Over summer and autumn, the weir pools will be lower than full supply level. Lock 9 is expected to be drawn down to about 10cm below full supply level and Lock 8 will be drawn down to about 60cm below full supply level.

Both weir pools will be raised back gradually to full supply level by winter 2015.

The table below outlines the overall plan on a month-by-month basis. These are indicative water levels only; actual river operations may differ.

Adjustment in pool height relative to full supply level (metres)

Month	Lock 8	Lock 9	Month	Lock 8	Lock 9
July 2014	+0	+0	January 2015	-0.25	-0.1
August	+0.4	+0.15	February	-0.5	-0.1
September	+0.6	+0.15	March	-0.6	-0.1
October	+0.8	+0.15	April	-0.25	+0
November	+0.4	+0.15	May	+0	+0
December	+0	+0	June	+0	+0

Adjustment in pool height relative to full supply level (metres)

The MDBA will issue a revised flow advice if there are any significant changes to the plan, which will also be available on the MDBA website at www.mdba.gov.au.

River users wanting more information on river heights can contact MDBA on (02) 6279 0100 or receive updates at www.mdba.gov.au/river-data/current-information-forecasts/weekly-report.

The trial is being conducted by the MDBA in cooperation with the New South Wales Office of Water, SA Water and the Mallee Catchment Management Authority.

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For more information, contact the MDBA Media office at media@mdba.gov.au or 02 6279 0141

Follow @MD_Basin_Auth on Twitter: http://twitter.com/MD_Basin_Auth

Join the discussion on the MDBA blog: <http://freeflow.mdba.gov.au>

Wild mushrooms are not for eating

Recent rains may have caused an abundance of mushrooms and other fungi to pop up all over the region, but Natural Resources South Australian Murray-Darling Basin (Natural Resources SAMDB) is warning people not to eat them.



State Herbarium Honorary Research Associate Pamela Catcheside said the Natural Resources Centre often received calls from people asking which mushrooms were safe to eat.

“We all love the idea of being able to eat what we gather from the wild, but the answer is that it is not safe to eat them,” Ms Catcheside said. “Wild mushrooms may look similar to the ones you can buy at your local greengrocer, but it is just too often difficult to tell the good from the potentially

dangerous. “For example, death cap mushrooms look quite similar to some edible species but,

as their name suggests, eating them can be fatal. “Even the experts don’t eat what they find because there are so many species of native mushrooms and we don’t know enough about them yet. “The safest place to get your mushrooms is from your local supermarket or fruit

and veg shop.” Ms Catcheside said this did not make fungi bad, as they had a vital role to play in

the environment. Many fungi are nature’s recyclers, helping to break down dead material, while

others form a close partnership with plants. These absorb water and nutrients for the plant and the plant provides sugars and energy for the fungi. So if you have fungi growing in your garden, or see them in the wild, please leave them alone to do what they do best.”

If you are concerned that children or pets might eat them, then you can remove the fruiting bodies and put them in the bin.” There are 12,000 to 15,000 known species of larger fungi in Australia, with new

species still being identified regularly.

If you suspect that someone has eaten a poisonous mushroom, call your local hospital immediately for advice. If an animal has eaten fungus and is showing signs of illness, please contact your local vet.

Photo caption: Amanita phalloides (death cap) mushrooms (pictured) look quite similar to some edible species, but as their name suggests, eating them can be fatal.



national science week

16-24 August 2014

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What is National Science Week and who is it for?

National Science Week is Australia's annual celebration of science and technology and thousands of individuals – from students, to scientists to chefs and musicians – get involved, taking part in more than 1000 science events across the nation. Science Week is designed for everyone – it's definitely not restricted to schools and universities – with events and activities and talks and shows for every age group. It provides an opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of Australian scientists' to the world of knowledge. It also aims to encourage an interest in science pursuits among the general public, and to encourage younger people to become fascinated by the world we live in. - See more at: www.scienceweek.net.au/

LITTLE ISLAND BIG OCEAN: KANGAROO ISLAND DOLPHIN WATCH

August 18 2014 - August 22 2014

Aurora Ozone Hotel, Kingscote, SA

An invitation to work as citizen scientists with scientific experts in their field in dolphin monitoring surveys, data analysis workshops and a community presentation with world renowned Cetacean researcher Dr Mike Bossley AM: WDC and marine acoustics expert Dr Christine Erbe: Curtin University.

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BENEATH THE WAVES FILM FESTIVAL

August 22 2014

The Braggs Lecture Theatre, Adelaide, SA

Beneath the Waves is an international film festival at the University of Adelaide - a free event for people with an interest in the marine environment.

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Click on the images above for more info on some science week events that have an environmental focus near you.

PARTNERS OF THE SEA

August 20 2014 - August 22 2014

Marine Discovery Centre, Henley Beach, SA

We offer the public and primary school children a number of different Marine environmental experiences. These include the chance to observe Marine creatures in their environment using our aquaria, the use of our interactive models, whiteboard activities and hands-on experiments.

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Bush Buddies National Science Week participants will investigate bandicoot habitats, create a three dimensional food web, go on a native species treasure hunt, build bee hotels, discover how important fungi are and make a bush memento to take home.

When: Monday, August 18 2014 till Wednesday, August 20 2014. 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM

Where: Sturt Upper Reaches Landcare Group Demonstration Site Cnr of Upper Sturt and Sturt Valley Roads, Upper Sturt, SA, 5156

Theme: Environment and nature

Cost: Free

Bush Buddies is a biodiversity action group for primary school students that Sturt Upper Reaches Landcare Group (SURLG) has been supporting through its Schools for Biodiversity program. Bush Buddies aims to inspire and support primary students to care for the environment, locally and globally by deepening their understanding of ecosystems, biodiversity and knowledge of native plant and animal species. The program is based on the ethos of: "Only if we understand can we care. Only if we care will we help. Only if we help shall all be saved." -Dr. Jane Goodall. The Mount Lofty Ranges has unique bio-diverse plants and animals which if conserved will help the future environment be resilient. If the future environment is resilient it will have increased ability to provide food for the future. If you would like to discover how bandicoots, fungi, Stringybark trees and orchids are all interconnected and how conserving native bushland now could help solve future food problems then come and be a Bush Buddy in National Science Week with SURLG. These Bush Buddies sessions are a National Science Week event supported by the Government of South Australia. The students will be involved in activities based in sound educational environmental conservation science linked to the Australian curriculum, that are fun, hands on and interactive, with a percentage being innovation inspiring nature play. The workshops will be targeted at middle primary students and run by SURLG members with diverse professional backgrounds (e.g. professional minimal disturbance bushcarer, environmental scientist at Adelaide University, civil engineer) who will talk about careers in science.

Contact details: Jane Blakeney Sturt Upper Reaches Landcare Group
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Up/Coming Events

Enviroweek – August 24 - 30, 2014

Enviroweek challenges young Australians to take positive everyday action

for a sustainable Australia. All Enviroweek challenges are about making smart choices and have black balloons measurements for young people to watch their action grow across their school, community and Australia-wide.

How it works

From August 24-30 2014, Schools and students take up a green challenge and discover that their everyday action really counts for our natural world.

Enviroweek challenges are student-led, benefit the whole school and include home extension activities. There are [six challenges](#). Join one or all six!

Teachers gain free-access, [curriculum](#)-aligned challenge activities that support Enviroweek actions. Enviroweek action is flexible. Teachers can use all or part of the comprehensive free-access curriculum, or just the challenge idea – whatever suits your school or students.

Schools get their own profile page to showcase their actions, collect virtual badges, get voted onto the [Projects You Love](#) Leader board and win [prizes](#).





Winter Crop Walk

Monday 4th August 2014
1pm to 4:30pm
To follow GRDC IWM workshop - Keith Football/Netball Club



AGENDA

- **1.15pm** - Depart for Sherwood
- **1.40pm** - Arrive at MFMG GRDC Stubble Initiative Herbicide Application site
"Demonstrating the effect of water rates and droplet size on the efficacy of pre-emergent herbicides in retained stubble systems".
- **2.30pm** - Sandy Soils project funded through Caring for our Country through the Ag Bureau Network
"Further understanding the benefits of incorporating clay with and without organic matter into sandy soils".
- **3.30pm** - MFMG Wheat and Barley variety trials
"Discussions around new and existing varieties and the specific requirements of some of the commonly grown varieties".

GRDC Grains Research & Development Corporation
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All enquiries to Felicity Turner on 0400 299 087 or projects@mackillopgroup.com.au

GRDC Grains Research & Development Corporation

Your GRDC working with you

Beat Herbicide Resistance... Not Your Head Workshop

Delivered by Andrew Storrie & Peter Boutsalis

Date: Monday 4 August 2014

Venue: Keith Football Club

RSVP: Wednesday 31 July

Contact: Felicity Turner

0400 299 087

Catering: Smoko & Lunch

Time: 8:30 am to 12:30 pm

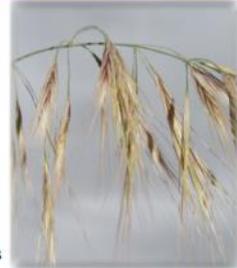
Field trial inspection after lunch?

Cost: Free to MacKillop members

\$50 non members

Topics covered:

- How to develop a robust weed management system for your farm
- Current resistance situation
- Misconceptions about resistance
- Importance of understanding of seedbanks



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Are you looking for something local to do this weekend? Join a group of walkers to explore the Nurragi Reserve Trail.



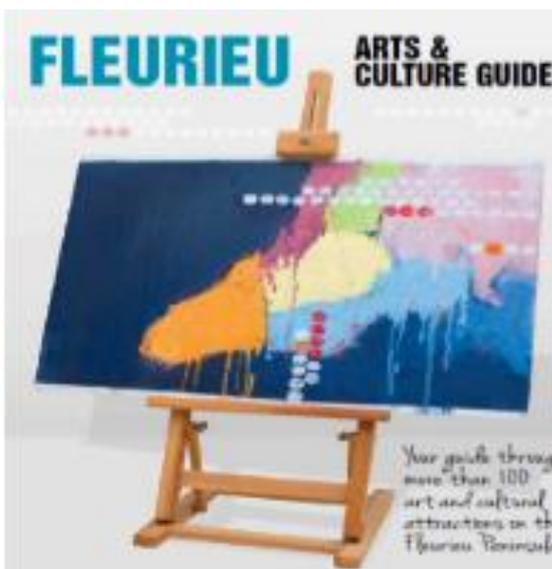
**THE
NURRAGI
TRAIL**

**NEXT WALKS
7 SEPT & 5 OCT**

WALK 2

**SUNDAY
3RD AUGUST**

**MEET AT
INSTITUTE 8.45 AM
LANDSEER RD 9AM**



Through the participation of over 90 artists, studios and galleries the Fleurieu Arts & Culture Guide was created to celebrate the various forms of art across the Fleurieu region. The brochure will be launched on Thursday August 28th, for more information please contact Miranda Lang atmirandal@rdahc.com.au

On the Level

Lake levels

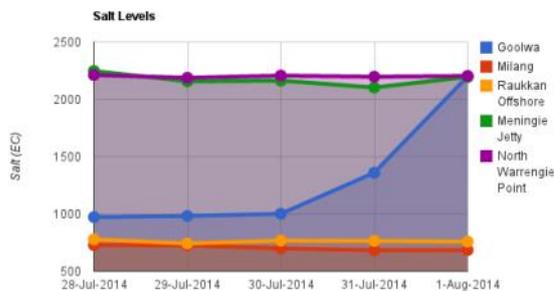
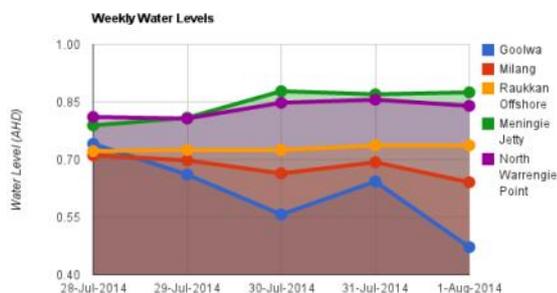
Date	Goolwa	Milang	Raukkan Offshore	Meningie Jetty	Nth Warrengie Point
28-Jul	0.741	0.711	0.722	0.789	0.811
29-Jul	0.661	0.698	0.725	0.809	0.807
30-Jul	0.557	0.664	0.725	0.878	0.848
31-Jul	0.643	0.693	0.737	0.87	0.856
1-Aug	0.472	0.641	0.737	0.875	0.84
Average	0.615	0.681	0.729	0.844	0.832

Salt Levels (EC)

Date	Goolwa	Milang	Raukkan Offshore	Meningie Jetty	Nth Warrengie Point
28-Jul	972	728	778	2247	2212
29-Jul	982	726	742	2157	2188
30-Jul	1001	699	767	2163	2207
31-Jul	1359	684	764	2103	2197
1-Aug	2200	685	758	2195	2204
Average	1303	704	762	2173	2202

Data received from: www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au/RMWD/Pages/default.aspx

Please note: salinity levels in the Goolwa Channel can be influenced by tidal ingress.



River Murray – Weekly Flow Advice

For weekly flow / level reports on the River Murray and Lakes go to the following website: www.waterforgood.sa.gov.au

Up-to-date River Murray flow and water level information can be accessed at the Department for Water, SA Water and Murray-Darling Basin Authority websites: [Water Connect](#), [Daily Flow Report](#), [River Murray Storage Data](#)

Details of river height and rainfall information in the River Murray within Victoria and New South Wales are available at the Bureau of Meteorology website: <http://www.bom.gov.au/vic/flood>

Information on the discharge of acid drainage water into the Lower River Murray can be accessed online at: www.waterforgood.sa.gov.au

For the latest River Murray Flow Report and Water Resources Update - 16th November 2012 visit: <http://www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au>

Some electrical conductivity ranges	
Water type	Electrical conductivity (µS/cm)
Deionised water	0.5-3
Pure rainwater	<15
Freshwater rivers	0 - 800
Marginal river water	800 - 1600
Brackish water	1600 - 4800
Saline water	> 4800
Seawater	51 500
Industrial waters	100 - 10000

Source: Suttar S., Ribbons of Blue Handbook. Scitech, Victoria, 1990.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS *for more info contact the Lakes Hub*

If you have any relevant community event or courses that you would like added to the Calendar of Events please contact the Lakes Hub.

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