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## Women, Water and Wild Wetlands

Hello!

After a couple of short months, where we were firmly buried in planning, funding applications and working out fun events for the rest of this year, we seem almost ready to come up for air.

I spent two days this week on a stall at the International Rural Women's Conference. Although I did not attend the talks, many of the presenters spoke to me afterward with regard to water and food security.

The autumn seasonal change has arrived, resulting in some amazingly still days on the lake.

These still days are a reminder that Autumn really is the best season to get out and explore our wetlands via my favourite mode of propulsion—paddle power. There are at least for events mentioned within this newsletter, which have paddles involved.

School holidays are approaching, with a number of fun activities planned. The next Bulletin is scheduled for release the day before the holidays start, so it should be full of fun activities for the kids.

Faith Coleman

## Lakes Hub on ABC Country Hour

Well, maybe that is a stretch, but at least our stall made it on, around 5:40 into the story.

Click on the image to view the video.



# Wild Wetlands Day is on Again!

Wild Wetlands Day is once again landing on the fringe of the beautiful Riverglades Wetlands in 2015.

Free kayaking, live animal demonstrations, carp fishing, interactive fish talks, guided nature and bird walks, frog and waterbug workshops and a feast of displays and giveaways will all feature at the upcoming Wild Wetlands Day on Saturday 18 April.

The event, from 10am till 3pm, will give visitors a first-hand experience of the beautiful 45 hectare Riverglades wetland in Murray Bridge (cnr Murray Drive and Tooma Drive, Murray Bridge - east side of river).

Natural Resources South Australian Murray-Darling Basin (Natural Resources SAMDB) Wetlands Management Officer Kate Mason, said the day would provide visitors with plenty of opportunities to experience the wetland and its thriving population of birds, fish, amphibians and native plants.

"Visitors will be able to join in guided bird-watching activities, carp fishing competitions, live animal demonstrations and for those who like a bit of action there'll be kayaking tours of the wetland which will give people a very close-up look at the wetland and its wildlife." Ms Mason said.

"Seats in the kayaking tours are limited, however and we recommend people book their spot ahead of the event."

The completely free event is being jointly hosted by Natural Resources SAMDB and Riverglades Community Wetlands Inc.

***Registration for kayaking is essential; call the Natural Resources Centre Murray Bridge on phone 08 8532 1432.***

## **Riverglades Wild Wetlands Day**

**cnr Murray Drive and Tooma Drive, Murray Bridge (east side of river)**

**Saturday 18 April 10am – 3pm**

**Free BBQ at 12 noon**

## Lakes Community Revegetation Project supports Kids teaching Kids

(GWLAP)

The Goolwa Primary School recently presented the Goolwa to Wellington LAP with a certificate of thanks for the opportunity to be involved in the Lakes Community Revegetation Project, and raise money for their school.

In 2014, Goolwa Primary Students planted, guarded and watered seedlings for the Lakes Community Revegetation Project, raising roughly \$3,120. This money was used to help send 8 students and 2 teachers to the 2014 Kids Teaching Kids Conference in Mandurah, Western Australia.

The Kids Teaching Kids Conference is a highly sought after environmental education conference held every year in October. As the name suggests, the conference is all about kids learning a topic, and then teaching it to other kids – a very powerful way of teaching and learning.

Ashley Foote, Teaching and Learning Coordinator at the Goolwa Primary School accompanied the students to the conference.

"It's hard to summarise what the kids learned from the conference as it was so diverse. The students are broken up into little groups and every student gets a different experience. For example, one student might learn about the Murray River, recycling and home and school lizard gardens, whereas another student might

learn about revegetation, the Great Barrier Reef and wicking beds. One of the beauties of this conference is getting all eight students together at the end and then finding out about all the amazing workshops they went to" said Ashley.

Here at Goolwa to Wellington LAP we couldn't be more pleased about the way the school has used the money they raised – it is just one example of the multiple benefits of paying community organisations to undertake revegetation.

The Lakes Community Revegetation Project is managed by Goolwa to Wellington LAP. It is part of the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth Recovery Project, funded by the South Australian Government's Murray Futures Program and the Australian Government.



Ashley Foote, Goolwa Primary School and Jacqui Wilson, GWLAP

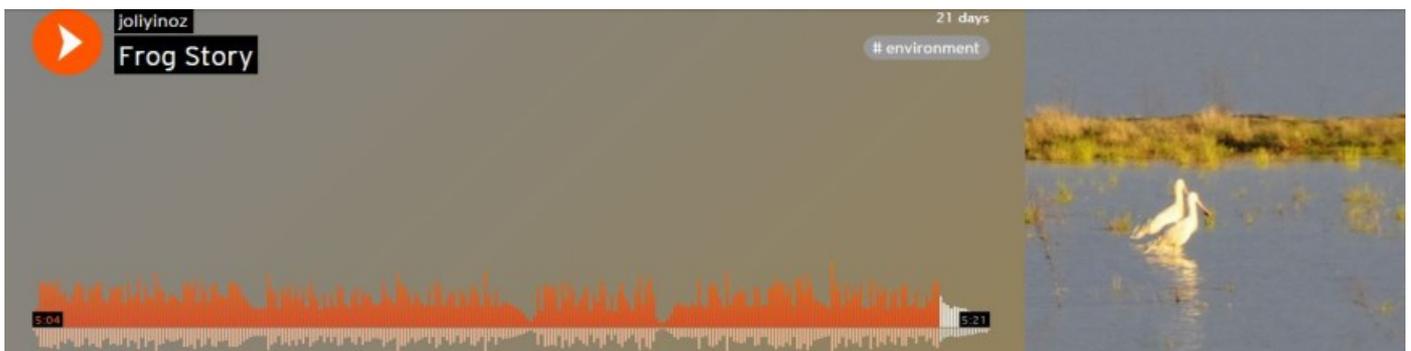
## Frog Story

In 2010, Liz Yelland (Point Sturt SA) produced a audio story, for the ABC "Rivers Project" in 2010.

Through ambient sound effects and spoken word, this audio piece documents the changes to Lake Alexandrina, at the end of the River Murray, during the period 2003 to 2010,

as a result of water over allocation and drought.

The spoke word documents the story of both frogs and people through this major environmental disaster. Click [here](#) to hear Liz's story.



## SA Regional Awards

### 2015 Key Dates

**Monday 2 March:** Nominations open.

Please [click here](#) to begin a nomination.

**Friday 1 May:** Nominations close

**Monday 1 June:** Entries close

**July:** Judging panel meetings

**October:** Presentation Evenings

# *Nominations and entries are now open!*

*Recognise regional excellence today*



2015 South Australian  
**Regional Awards**

There was a lot of people at the opening of the new Meningie Memorial Park



## Shearing without sound

Extracted and modified from article by [Danielle Grindlay](#), ABC Rural News

There are 50 shearers at work in one of South Australia's oldest and largest wool sheds, but one has to strain to hear anything of their work.

There are no handpieces in the 36-stand shed, no hydraulic press, no music blaring from speakers. The clock has been wound back more than a century, to 1863, when shearers sharpened their handheld blades on rock and back aid frames had not even been thought of.



The Glencoe woolshed (SE SA), was heritage listed 25 years ago. It was never converted to mechanical shearing and is largely preserved in its original 1863 state.

Boss shearer Richie Foster, of Apsley, was in charge of organising 50 capable blade shearers for the re-enactment. They came from four states and many were trained up by the veteran shearer especially for the event.

Despite the backbreaking work, the travel required to take part and zero cash in return, the volunteers were able to express a passion for their industry that is difficult for others to

comprehend.

Ian Murdoch, who drove five hours from Loxton to volunteer, has been using blade shears for more than 25 years. Today that's very rare, but a century ago it was a skill most young men picked up.

"A lot of them, in the early days, rode a pushbike from shed to shed," Mr Murdoch said. "When one shearer got sacked, they would step up and the next one would take over."

"Anyone that could shear got a job, but they got about half a day test and if you weren't any good you got told to go and get on the end of the line again or go the next one."

But blade shearing is not just a piece of history, remembered by the older blokes. At least six young women displayed their blade shearing skills at the Glencoe re-enactment.

"There's not the bashing and clanging and the noise and it's just a lot calmer and the sheep seem to sit there a lot nicer."

So how did shearers in 1863 fill the eerie silence? Bush ballads, poetry and tall tales were passed from shed to shed, all of which boss shearer Richie Foster is well versed in.

This is one of his favourites, but its origins are unknown:

*The shearer knocked on the pearly gates  
He looked tired and worn  
The keeper asked 'what do you do?'  
He said 'a shearer, for 50 years I've shorn'  
The pearly gates flew open  
As Peter rang the bell  
'Come in my boy and bring your harp, you've  
already done your time in hell'*

### Thought for the day

"If something is wrong, it more important to talk about who is going to fix it, than who is the blame."

# INFORMATION SESSION TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

Certificate II  
**CONSERVATION  
& LAND  
MANAGEMENT**

AHC21010 – TP00141



**Thursday 9th April 6.00 pm**

Milang Old School House Community Centre  
Cnr Daranda Tce & Rivers St Milang

This training will be provided over April, May and June 2015 and include environmental restoration, plant propagation and nursery work, know your local flora and fauna, use of chainsaws and other equipment and chemical certification for weed control.

Please register your attendance MOSHCC 85370687  
[moshcc@bigpond.com](mailto:moshcc@bigpond.com)



## Cape Barren Goose

Cape Barren Geese are commonly spotted around the Lakes and Coorong. Visitors to the region often see a large flock near the road near Brinkley, where they congregate in the cattle paddocks, to drink from troughs.

There are two populations of Cape Barren Geese in Australia., considered to be separate subspecies. The variety we have here is found from Tasmania across to the coasts of South Australia. The other is only found in Western Australia, on the Recherche Archipelago.

### Description

The Cape Barren Goose is a handsome bird about the same size as a domestic goose (1m in length, 5-7kg). Its plumage is pale grey, with black markings near the tips of its wing feathers and tail. It has pink legs and black feet. Its most striking feature is the bright greenish yellow cere on its short black bill.



Introduced pasture grasses and clover are also popular food sources.

### Breeding

Cape Barren Geese lay eggs in nests in the open tussock grassland areas in which they live. Each pair of geese lays about five eggs, which take about a month to hatch. The goslings are able to fly by spring.

By early summer, the breeding islands dry off and food becomes scarce. There is generally sufficient feed for the breeding birds, but the non-breeding geese leave these small islands and move to larger islands or nearby mainland areas where they feed on improved pasture. When the autumn rains come the flocks return to the breeding islands.

### Numbers

By the 1950s the numbers of Cape Barren geese were so low that biologists feared they may be close to extinction. Various initiatives have been taken which have increased the goose population to a level no longer considered to be in danger.

There are more Cape Barren geese alive today than at any time since the settlement of Australia. An estimate of the total population throughout Southern Australia would be 16 - 20 000 birds, and in most areas the number is rising. However, they remain one of the rarest of the world's geese.



### Habitat

Cape Barren geese live mostly on small, windswept and generally uninhabited offshore islands, but venture to adjacent mainland farming areas in search of food in summer. Their ability to drink salt or brackish water allows numbers of geese to remain on offshore islands all year round.

### Diet

These geese graze on predominantly *Poa poiformis* as well as spear grass and various herbs and succulents.

## Reminder Regarding Duck Hunting Season

So that we don't end up with the issue illustrated in the cartoon below, DEWNR put a lot of effort into regulating duck hunting in South Australia.

An open season for a limited number of duck species is open from Saturday 14 February to Sunday 28 June 2015. Hunters may only take a total of 10 ducks per hunter per day.

The species to which the open season applies is limited to the following:

- \* Grey Teal (*Anas gracilis*)
- \* Chestnut Teal (*Anas castanea*)
- \* Australian Wood Duck (Maned Duck) (*Chenonetta jubata*)
- \* Pink-eared Duck (*Malacorhynchus membranaceus*)
- \* Pacific Black Duck (*Anas superciliosa*)
- \* Mountain Duck (Australasian Shelduck) (*Tadorna tadornoides*)

In previous years hunters have been able to shoot Blue-winged Shoveler and Hardhead ducks. These species are not available to hunt in 2015.



## Do we have some potentially award-winning Landcarers?

Community groups, networks and individuals who participate in community Landcare and Coastcare activities can nominate a Landcare project or "local hero" for the 2015 State and Territory Landcare Awards, which opened this week.

Minister Joyce said the National Landcare Awards were an important mechanism to promote innovative practices that foster improvements in productivity, competitiveness and sustainability of Australia's primary industries.

"The Awards are an opportunity to give national recognition to the tireless efforts of farmers, community groups, councils, school groups and businesses that volunteer their time to the management of our valuable natural resources."

There is an award to suit every project, with nine national categories covering individual landcarers, sustainable farming, Junior Landcare, Coastcare ...

Entries for the 2015 State and Territory Landcare Awards are open to 31 May 2015.

To nominate for or for the 2015 State and Territory Landcare Awards or more information visit [www.landcareonline.com.au](http://www.landcareonline.com.au).



*Help us*

# FAREWELL OUR SHOREBIRDS

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21 March – 19 April 2015

Over 5 million shorebirds migrate from Australia to breed in the Arctic – for some that's the equivalent of doing 309 consecutive marathons with only one or two drink stops along the way. And what's more, once they have nested and raised their young, they turn around and do it all again!



**birdlife**  
AUSTRALIA

*Learn more*

## Alexandrina Council releases their first Clean Green Newsletter

The Alexandrina have decided to release a newsletter to communicate their environmental activities twice a year. The first edition is available via clicking on the image below.

Those wishing to subscribe electronically to future editions of the newsletter should send their name and email address to [shen.mann@alexandrina.sa.gov.au](mailto:shen.mann@alexandrina.sa.gov.au)

**ALEXANDRINA**  
CONNECTING COMMUNITIES

**clean green NEWSLETTER**

**FIRST EDITION OF ALEXANDRINA COUNCILS BIENNIAL clean green NEWSLETTER**

Welcome to the first edition of Alexandrina Council's bi-annual Clean Green newsletter.

The focus of the newsletter will be to provide information about Council's environmental initiatives, projects and achievements.

The name of the newsletter is drawn from Council's Community Strategic Plan 2014-2023. The aspiration to "Thrive in Clean Green Futures" is one of four themes comprising Council's vision of Connecting Communities.

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Residents Profile

# Milang FREE Community Event

Connecting Communities

Alexandrina Council



**for Children and Families**  
**Tuesday 14 April 2015**  
**10am-12pm**

**Milang Foreshore Playground, Woodrow Drive**  
**Enjoy a family excursion to this beautiful park:**

- Cook your own stirfry
- Gigantic sandpit
- Pot a plant
- Paper Planes and Hats making
- Kondoli the whale and story telling
- Children's mobile play centre
- Box maze



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# MENINGIE MARKET

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> April, 2015



LOCAL  
PRODUCE

10am - 3pm



ARTS &  
CRAFTS

Lions Jubilee Park, Princes Hwy, Meningie

Come along and have a look at some of the outstanding Arts, Crafts and Produce that the Meningie Community has to offer.

A Fun day out for the whole family.

For more information or to book a stall site contact:

Kirsty Bagshaw – [meningieprogress@hotmail.com](mailto:meningieprogress@hotmail.com) or 0428 751 250 or

Robyn Herrmann 0428 865 994



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## South Australian River Murray Sustainability Irrigation Improvement Program

(SA Government media release 24 March 2015)

South Australian Agriculture, Food and Fisheries Minister Leon Bignell said Round One of the program will create 250 jobs in 2015/16, across the region. Once the program is complete, it is expected that long-term jobs will be increased by more than 500.

"The State Government fought hard to secure this program funding from the Commonwealth and we have already seen more than \$100 million in total funding delivered to 100 projects.

"There have been massive flow-on effects to irrigation suppliers, nurseries, engineers and construction workers, shed builders, as well as businesses supplying new and second-hand machinery and business consulting services."

Mr Bignell said the Irrigation Industry Improvement Program would return 40 gigalitres of water to the River Murray for environmental benefit. It was also opening up industry assistance to irrigators to improve their business enterprise.

"We are seeing innovative projects delivering water returns through new business models, increasing the sustainability and resilience of River Murray irrigated properties.

"Projects are driving approximately 1300 hectares of crop plantings, including both new plantings and crop conversions, such as an increase of approximately 120 hectares in almond plantings.

"We are also seeing a shift toward more commercial varieties of wine grapes and citrus.

"There are more than 20 new processing, packing and cold storage facilities that increase efficiency and end product value of farm produce," Mr Bignell said.

A map of successful projects under Round One is shown below. Successful projects under Round Two will be announced towards the middle of 2015.

The program is being delivered in conjunction with \$25 million for regional economic development as part of the \$265 million SARMS program, an Australian Government funding initiative.

Further information can be found by clicking [here](#).



## Fish communities in the Eastern Mt Lofty Ranges

The tributary streams (including Finnis, Angas and Marne rivers) of the Eastern Mount Lofty Ranges (EMLR) maintain a diversity of habitats as well as connectivity with the River Murray and Lower Lakes which supports a diverse and regionally significant native fish community (27 native fish species). However native fish communities across the region are under stress, through reduced flow, habitat destruction and introduced species, and over half of the recorded species now considered nationally and/or regionally threatened. Aquasave – Nature Glenelg Trust have a long history of fish monitoring and conservation in the region (since 1999), including baseline inventorying, assessment of environmental water requirements and targeted sampling of population of threatened species. In addition, we directed and assisted wide-ranging actions (including environmental watering, fish rescue and captive breeding and the establishment of surrogate refuges) to maintain fish species during the recent drought.

Since 2007, Aquasave – NGT has conducted annual (autumn) sampling of key populations of threatened species to assess condition, which as allowed for detailed condition reporting every 3-4 years. At the end of the 2009 reporting period (covering 2008 and 2009), the majority of catchments were considered to be in poor condition given critical water shortages associated with the drought. The most recent assessment (2010 to 2013) covered the latter stages of the period of critical water shortage and also flood and post-flood periods when fish communities were expected to show signs of recovery. This assessment showed that 60% of catchments are now in equal or better condition when compared to the last reporting period, although greater recovery was anticipated and many fish-related ecological assets remain under stress (or remain absent). Indeed, all catchments are still classified as poor or moderate condition (although mid and upper reaches are faring comparatively better) at the end of the reporting period. This assessment emphasises the need for ongoing conservation actions to be directed toward native fish species across the region. This annual monitoring has been possible through funded and support by Natural Resources SA Murray-Darling Basin (special thanks to Mardi van der Wielen).

For more information contact Nick Whiterod ([nick.whiterod@aquasave.com.au](mailto:nick.whiterod@aquasave.com.au)) or visit the Aquasave-NGT [website](#).



Southern Pygmy Perch  
(Nick Whiterod)



**AT THE PARK**  
**SATURDAY THE 3<sup>rd</sup> OF OCTOBER 2015**

**10AM TO 4PM**

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## **Out of Area or Future Events of Interest...**

### **Easter Biodiversity Blitz RUEC (Roo-Ek!)**

Nature Glenelg Trust, Easter – 3rd to 6th of April  
Eaglehawk Waterhole, north of Frances  
Bryan Haywood 0427 001 853 or bryan.haywood@natureglenelg.org.au .

### **Tour of Oaklands Park wetlands and ASR scheme**

Stormwater South Australia and the Hydrological Society of South Australia.  
Thursday 9 April 2015 4.00pm, Oaklands Park Wetlands, Oaklands Road, Oaklands Park  
RSVP by Tuesday 7 April 2015 to info@stormwatersa.asn.au

### **Water Sensitive Urban Design: capacity building and planning policy - can we have one without the other?**

Dr Andrew O'Neill, Executive Manager - Water by Design  
Monday 13 April 2015, 11.00am-12.30pm  
Level 2, Adelaide Town Hall, 128 King William Street, Adelaide

### **Mt Monster Conservation Park working bees**

Friends of Mount Monster  
Sunday April 12 and May 17, 1-3pm  
Contact: Michael Trebilcock: 0418 278 125 or Michelle McDonald: 8755 3126

### **Outing to Nangwarry Native Forest Reserve**

Birdlife South East SA, Saturday April 18  
Contact: Bob Green shriketit@bigpond.

### **May Red-tailed Black-Cockatoo count**

SERTBC Recovery Team and BirdLife Australia  
Keith to Mount Gambier in SA  
Contact: Bronwyn Perryman on 1800 262 062 or email redtail@birdlife.org.au or [website](#).

### **South East SA Orange-bellied Parrot Count**

Birdlife Australia, Saturday May 16 and Sunday May 17  
Contact: Bob Green: shriketit@bigpond.com

### **Ozwater '15: Australia's international water conference & exhibition**

Adelaide Convention Centre  
12-14 May 2015  
For more information, head to the Ozwater '15 [website](#).

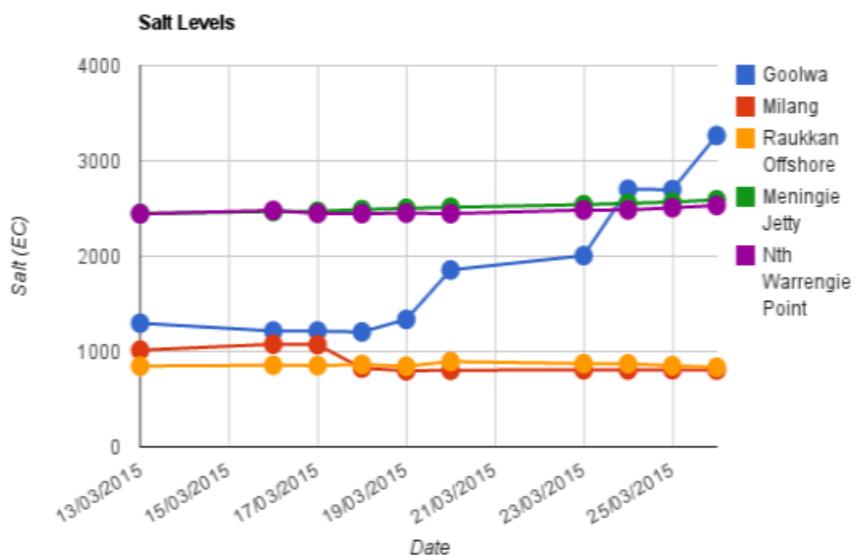
### **Monitoring for improved natural resource management under climate change**

Royal Society of SA. 9th of April. 6PM for 6:30PM start.  
Behind the SA Museum, in Adelaide.

### **Back-to-back Canoe Marathon and the FloatFest**

2nd and 3rd of May.  
Murray Bridge and Mannum.

## On the Level



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.

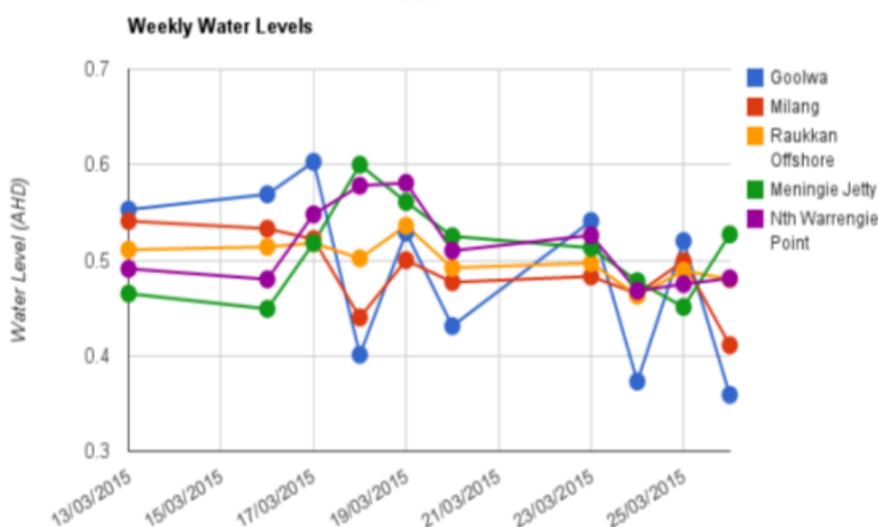
Electronic versions of these charts are available from the Lakes Hub [website](#).

A spreadsheet of data is available on request from the Lakes Hub Coordinator.

Data received from:

[www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au/RMWD/Pages/default.aspx](http://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](http://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](http://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>

## Contributions to the Bulletin

The Bulletin comes out on the second and fourth Friday of each month. We are always looking for Coorong and Lower Lakes events and articles of interest. Contributions must reach the Lakes Hub Coordinator ([info@lakeshub.com](mailto:info@lakeshub.com)) by the start of business, the Tuesday prior to release.

## 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.

March	
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3	Good Friday
4	Milang Trash and Treasure (Milang Railway Station) Port Elliot Market Meningie Easter Market (9-12, RSL Hall)
5	Goolwa Wharf Market
6	Easter Monday
7	<i>Final day to submit articles to the next Bulletin.</i>
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9	Information Night Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management, Milang.
10	FloatFest promotion in Rundle Mall. <i>Bulletin 220 to be released</i>
11	FloatFest promotion in Rundle Mall.
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14	Milang Family Day
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18	Port Elliot Market Meningie Market Wild Wetlands Day
19	Goolwa Wharf Market Farewell our Shorebirds Challenge finishes
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21	<i>Final day to submit articles to the next Bulletin.</i>
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24	<i>Bulletin 221 to be released</i>

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