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Autumn is definitely upon us...

Hello!

The blustery autumn winds and intermittent rain is definitely upon us, interspersed by beautiful clear balmy days.

The school holidays came and went with too much rush around my house. My little boys enjoyed the Milang OPAL event, helping me with collecting biodegradable coffee cups, when I ran out of pots, due to the unprecedented attendance.

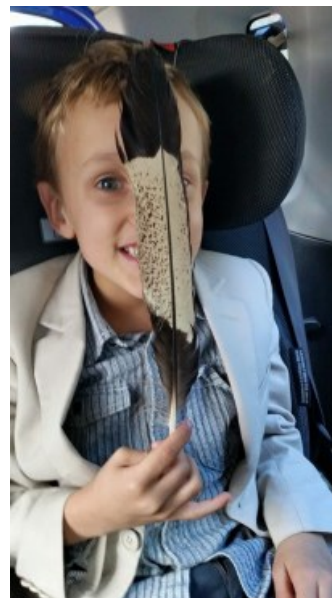
I find it is these incidental events that seem to stick in children's minds, long after the holidays are past. My youngest favourite moment was finding a Yellow-Tailed Black Cockatoo feather, while doing water quality monitoring near the southern tip of the Coorong, while the eldest found great joy in wandering with a book though Boothby Rocks.

It is these things that remind us of the value of these rare 'wild' areas, where the community, young and old, can find their connection to their environment.

The planting season is not far away, with NGOs recruiting for site supervisors and planters over the last couple of weeks.

It has also been a fun, organising an event on Murray Mouth Dredging with the River, Lakes and Coorong Action Group, which will be this weekend. I am looking forward to seeing as many as possible there!

Faith Coleman



Monarchs @ Clayton

GWLAP officer, Reggie, has recorded and put together this amazing video of the Monarch life cycle, as it plays out alongside the Lakes.

You will be blown away by much of the imagery and footage within it.



Directory of Community Gardens in South Australia

The latest map of community gardens around South Australia has just been completed by the Community and Kitchen Garden Project at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens with the support of the SA Community and School Garden Network.

The brochure includes the location, description and contact details of more than 40 of the community gardens flourishing around South Australia.

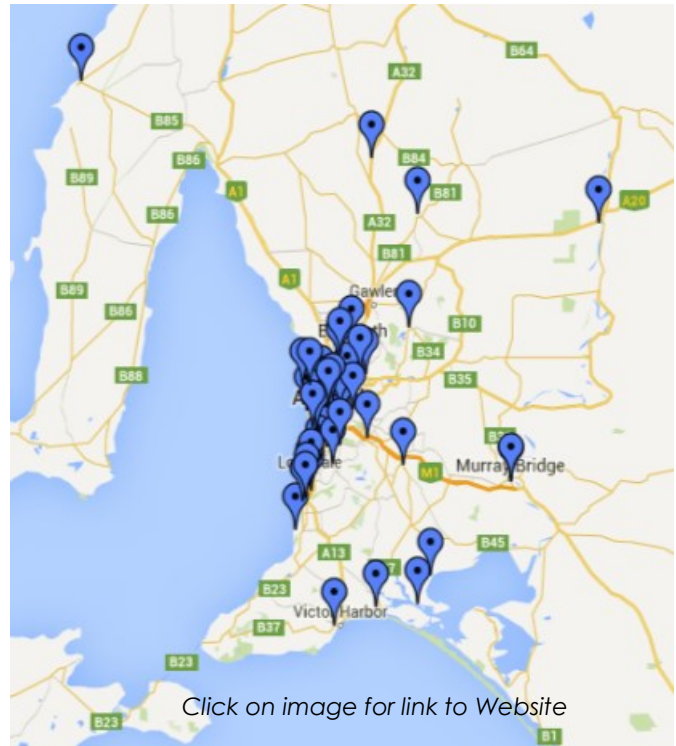
The nearest Community Gardens to the Lakes include Victor Harbor, Goolwa, Clayton Bay, Milang, Aldinga, Mt Barker (Duck Flat) and Murray Bridge.

For those interested in starting a community garden, there are some excellent resources available [here](#).

The directory of gardens can be located by clicking [here](#).

You can also look for SA gardens on the ACFCGN Directory.

If you know of any other community gardens that are not listed here, please [email](#) Jo Staniforth or call (08) 8222 9460. The next update will happen in around 6 months time.





Butterfly Conservation SA Inc. Public Talks

Restoring Wetlands in S.E. of S.A. and Western Victoria

5th May

Mark Bachmann, Manager of Nature Glenelg Trust will tell of his personal journey and motivation, the range of methods of restoration and examples of spectacular results including habitats for a range of important species, including butterflies.

Woodland recovery initiative: Restoring habitat for Woodland birds

2nd June

Associate Professor David Paton AM from the University of Adelaide is the leader of the Woodland Recovery Initiative project and team. Hear about this important project and work being undertaken to secure biodiversity in the Mt Lofty region.

Mawson of the Antarctic

7th July

Professor Douglas Mawson led and organised 2 of his 3 expeditions to the Antarctic. But his widespread fame tended to overshadow his other previous interests in Australia. Mark Pharaoh from S.A. Museum will balance these exploits with an overview of his geological interest and related natural history pursuits.

Flora of Golden Grove 50 million years ago

4th Aug

Fossil leaves found in a sand mine at Golden Grove tell the story of an ancient river bed which once ran from Port Augusta to Victor Harbor. This talk by David Keane will commence at 7.00pm following a short BCSEA AGM at 6.30pm.

Frogs of the Adelaide Plains and Mt. Lofty Ranges

1st September

Frogs are commonly recognised as indicators of environmental health. Co-author of "Frogs of South Australia", Steve Walker will teach you how to recognise our local native frogs, both visually and audibly and learn about some of their interesting characteristics. Bring along paper and pen/pencil, a fun test will be undertaken!..

Torrens Island - history and conservation

6th October

The old Quarantine Station on Torrens Island has an interesting history and the adjacent Conservation Park is home to populations of the Bitterbush Blue butterfly. Friends of Torrens Island Chairman Andrew Winkler will trace the history of the Island and future plans.

Rain Moths

3rd Nov

Mike Moore has had a lifelong interest in butterflies and moths. His talk will provide a fascinating insight into one of the largest moths, the Hepialids, commonly called rain moths.

**Butterfly Conservation
South Australia Inc.**
presents
**a PUBLIC TALKS
PROGRAM**
on the first Tuesday of the month March to
November at 6.15pm for a prompt 6.30pm start.
At the Clarence Park Community Centre
72-74 East Avenue, Black Forest.
Bus route W91/W90: stop 10.
Noarlunga Train service: Clarence Park Station.
Glenelg Tram: Forestville stop 4, 9min walk south.
Entry by donation (minimum of \$2).
Bring supper to share, tea/coffee will be supplied.
Meetings should conclude by 8.30pm.
At the start of each meeting a ten minute
presentation on a 'Butterfly of the Month'
will be given by a BCSEA committee member.

www.butterflygardening.net.au

New controls for common garden escapees

Biosecurity SA is reminding plant sellers, including nurseries, markets and community groups that invasive plants such as gazanias, bluebell creepers and white arum lily are now banned from sale.

Earlier this year, the State Government declared an additional 24 weeds in an effort to reduce the impact of pest plants across South Australia.

Principal Biosecurity Officer Michaela Heinson said the declaration of the new plants under the Natural Resources Management Act 2004, means that in most cases they are no longer able to be sold. There are some exemptions for known sterile cultivars.

"The aim of banning of these invasive weeds is to help to reduce the threat these plants pose to primary industries and support conservation efforts to protect vulnerable habitats," she said.

"Gazanias are environmental weeds that also affect grape-growing and dryland farming practices. They have brightly-coloured daisy flowers, grow to 30cm tall, produce abundant wind-blown seeds and also have the ability to re-grow from root fragments.

"Three sterile cultivars protected under Plant Breeders Rights (PBR) – 'Double Gold', 'Sunset Jane' and 'Montezuma' - are exempt from declaration, and owners of other sterile, PBR gazania cultivars are invited to apply to Biosecurity SA for exemption.

Ms Heinson said bluebell creepers (*Billardiera heterophylla* and *Billardiera fusiformis*) are evergreen shrubs or climbers from Western Australia that have invaded our state's woodlands, forests, shrublands, grasslands and watercourses.

"They have drooping flowers that may be blue, pink or white, reproduce mainly by seed, and can also readily re-grow from roots and climbing stems," she said. "Some gardeners know bluebell creepers as Sollya. The sterile cultivar 'Edna Walling blue bells', which is a hybrid with *Billardiera parviflora*, is exempt from declaration."

Ms Heinson warned that selling declared plants risks significant financial penalties. "Natural Resources officers undertake random inspections of nurseries and markets across the state to ensure compliance with the law. That said, we recognise that this is a recent change and the focus is on education of plant sellers and the wider gardening public over the next few months".

Desert Ash, Apple of Sodom and Silver Nightshade have also been declared.

A full list of plants banned from sale can be viewed on the [Biosecurity SA Plant Pest in SA webpage](#). Information on exemptions is available in the [declared plant policies](#) on the Biosecurity SA website.

A [Weed Control App](#) is also available, which contains all the information you may require, to keep up-to-date with new weed control regulations and methods.



VOLUNTEER MOVIE DAY

FRIDAY
15TH MAY
2015



**VOLUNTEERS ARE INVITED
TO A FREE MOVIE**
MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY!

Disclaimer: Surcharge of \$4 for all 3D films

TO CLAIM YOUR VOUCHER SIMPLY FILL IN AN ONLINE SURVEY
AVAILABLE FROM YOUR LOCAL COUNCIL WEBSITE OR AT:
WWW.HILLSVOLUNTEERING.ORG.AU FROM MONDAY 13TH APRIL



The District Council of
Mount Barker





River Lakes and Coorong Action Group Inc



Photo by: Cari Curtain (ABC)

Murray Mouth Dredging Community Information Session

9th of May

2-4 PM (Refreshments at 1:45 PM)

Clayton Bay Community Hall, Cnr Alexandrina Dr and Grand View Dr,
Clayton Bay

RSVPs : 08 85370808 *or* info@lakeshub.com



Aquaponics Workshop

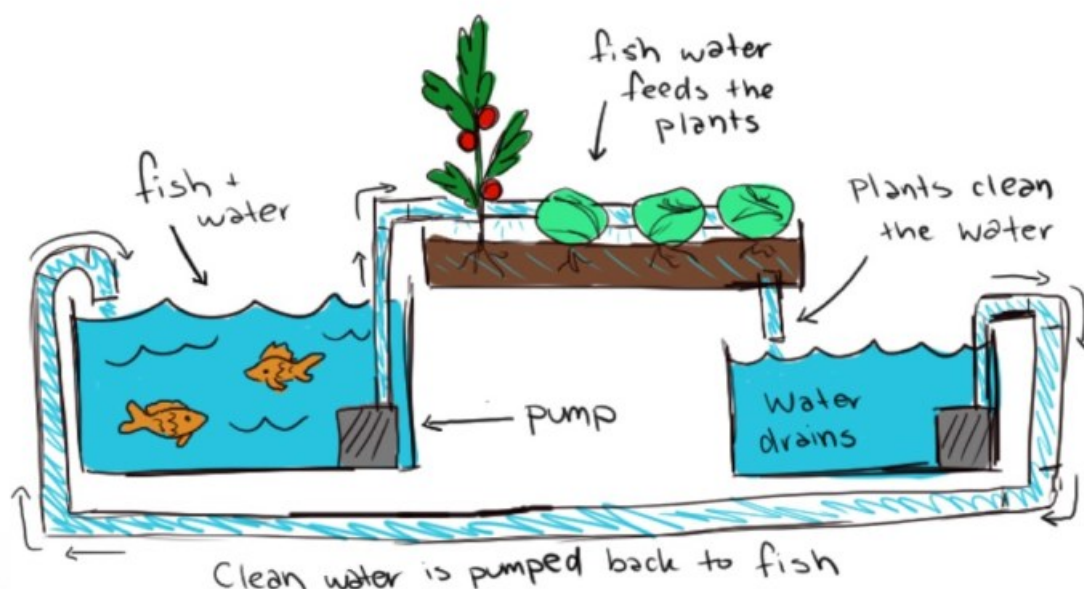
Saturday 16 May

10am to 1pm

What is aquaponics and how does it work?

During this workshop you will learn:

- Types of systems and materials used
- How to build and maintain a simple flood and drain system



Location: Gawler - TBC

Cost: \$10 per person

RSVP by Wednesday 13 May to Emily

at Gawler Regional Natural Resource Centre

8523 7715 or emily.griffiths@sa.gov.au

Tea and coffee will be provided





Coorong National Park

Explore the Coorong National Park using the various walking trails, by paddling along waterways, or in a four wheel drive – you'll see many birds and spectacular views of the Coorong lagoon, sand dunes and the vast ocean beach.

Spot Mr Percival the Pelican!

Pelican Point

Visit Pelican Point and spot pelicans, swans, ducks, cormorants and many other migratory birds who visit the area. Don't forget to bring binoculars and a field guide!

Try Beach Camping

Camp under the stars alongside salt lagoons & white sandy beaches on campgrounds located on both sides of the lagoon.

Guided Coastal Nature Walk and Treasure Hunt!

42 Mile Crossing Campground
(meet at the picnic shelter)

31 May: 10am

Join the Friends of the Coorong for a guided walk across the sand dunes to the ocean beach. There will be a treasure hunt for kids!

Relive the Gold Rush Days!

Chinaman's Well

Learn about the Coorong's part in the gold rush days of the 1850's by taking a self-guided walk.

Try Kayaking, Canoeing and Boating!

Explore over 150km of spectacular lagoons and coastline by boat! Paddle along waterways or join a boat tour and cruise from Goolwa to the mouth of the Murray River and the Coorong.

Activities for kids

Park Office

Pick up colouring and activity sheets for kids that encourage them to explore the park and learn about its beautiful plants and animals.

Hike the Ngrugie Ngoppun Walk (2.5 km loop)

Hike the self-guided Ngrugie Ngoppun Walk, Ngarrindjeri for 'good walk'.

Learn About Ngarrindjeri Culture

The Coorong is enormously significant to the Ngarrindjeri people who have been the traditional owners of this area for thousands of years. Learn about Ngarrindjeri culture through a guided cultural tour.



Remember to play safe and let a grownup know where you're planning to go. Don't forget your water bottle and a snack!

Here are 10 activities to do in the Coorong National Park

- 1 Learn about Ngarrindjeri Culture and their long connection to the park.
- 2 Follow the Lake's Nature Trail past salt lakes, dunes & mallee.
- 3 Canoe or kayak along quiet waterways.
- 4 Spot five different types of birds – pelicans, black swans, ducks, cormorants and emus.
- 5 Camp behind dunes within earshot of the Southern Ocean's pounding surf.
- 6 Fish from a jetty at Long Point.
- 7 Watch the sun set over the Coorong Lagoon.
- 8 Go on a beach walk along Jack's Point (10 min walk that takes in pelican breeding grounds).
- 9 Take in scenic views of the lagoons from Parnka Point or Jack's Point Pelican Observatory.
- 10 4WD across the wild beaches of Youngusband Peninsula.

ANZAC Day
around the Lake



Wombat Wanderings

(Jonathan Starks, Coorong-Tatiara LAP)

The Common Wombat (*Vombatus ursinus*) is a large, stocky marsupial with short legs, rounded ears and no tail. They live in burrows and are mostly active at night, grazing on a range of grasses, sedges, roots, bark and shrubs. Wombats are long-lived and have home ranges of up to 20 hectares or more.

In South Australia, the Common Wombat is generally thought to be restricted to coastal scrub in the South-East. The Coorong National Park around Salt Creek is considered to be the northern and western limit of their distribution. Or is it?

Common Wombats were recorded at Messent Conservation Park during fauna surveys in 1994.

A landholder near Mt Boothby reported a Wombat seen on their property in 2012. Surprisingly, and tragically, a Common Wombat was killed on Dukes Highway on the outskirts of Tintinara on 27 March 2015. Where did it come from?

Young adult wombats are known to wander from their natal territories in search of new areas. Did it walk the 25 plus kilometres from Messent Conservation Park or from even further away? Or is there a small population hanging on in remnant vegetation somewhere away from the coast?

The Coorong Tatiara Local Action Plan would like to learn more about Common Wombats in the region. If anyone has seen wombats

recently or knows where they might still exist, we would love to hear from you.

Please contact Jonathan Starks at jstarks@coorong.sa.gov.au or 0419 049 208.

More information

For those who live in other areas, or are curious about where else Common Wombats are found, the following map was extracted from the Atlas of Living Australia, showing all known records of the species in the area. Some records are obviously slightly spatially suspect...



Common Wombat (Photo: Wikipedia)



Road-killed wombat at Tintinara (Photo: J. Starks)



Grant Writing Workshop

Presented by Volunteering SA-NT

This interactive workshop will help participants to identify their project scope, plan the steps for grant applications, build resources for grant writing and learn where to look for grants.

Where: Natural Resource Centre, Mannum Road Murray Bridge
When: Thursday, 21 May 2015, 5-7pm (afternoon tea provided)
RSVP: 18 May 2015

Spaces are limited

RSVP today

This training is available free of charge to volunteers within the South Australian Murray-Darling Basin region. For more information or to RSVP please contact Hannah Spronk on phone: 08 8580 1800 or email: hannah.spronk@sa.gov.au.



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How to press plants for your own herbarium

(extracted from [article](#) by Jacqui Wilson, GWLAP)

Last month, a group of GWLAP staff and volunteers spent an evening learning about how to press plant specimens from Chris Brodie, Weeds Botanist, State Herbarium of South Australia.

Pressing plants and creating your own herbarium is an excellent way of learning more about what plants are on your property or in favourite piece of bush.

At the State Herbarium, pressed plant specimens are kept in acid free paper in cardboard boxes. The oldest specimen is from 1802 and is still in very good condition - apparently looks like it was collected a year ago. The State Herbarium holds over 1,000,000 specimens in this way.

For your home herbarium specimens (which only need to keep for 10-20 years), simply fix your pressed plant to A4 copy paper and slip it into a plastic sleeve. Loose seeds or leaves can be stored in a small envelope and included with the specimen. Sticky tape across the top of the plastic sleeve holds it all together.

When collecting specimens, recording the details is very important. Ensure you record:

- Locality (GPS coordinates if possible)

- Habitat
- Frequency
- Habit (height width, tree/shrub/herb/grass; size; features of bark, leaves, scented etc)
- Flower (colours – calyx/petals/sepals/stamens/anthers etc; scented)
- Fruits (colours/size/scented)
- Collector, and
- Date
- It can be useful to take a photo as well.

Ensure you collect all parts of the plant, juvenile leaves/basal leaves, fruits, flowers, mature leaves.

Press your specimens between sheets of newspaper. Separate each specimen between corrugated cardboard to assist with ventilation to stop the specimens going mouldy and place in a warm place. When pressing succulents the newspaper will need to be replaced every day.

Fruits can be sliced to make them flatter,

Try to spread the plants out so that the leaves are in a single layer and not in a bunch on top of each other.

If you have plants you would like identified you are welcome to bring them into the Strathalbyn Natural Resource Centre (6 Catherine Street, Strathalbyn) or the Hub at Milang.



BIRD IDENTIFICATION & MONITORING WORKSHOPS: Mt Barker & Hindmarsh Island

Who?

Community members who are interested in bird watching and contributing to a new citizen science online database. The workshops cater for novices through to experienced birders.

Why?

Your participation will assist with monitoring birds and the overall environmental health of the SA Murray-Darling Basin region. The workshops will teach you how to ID different bird species, undertake a survey and contribute meaningful data.

When & Where?

Mt Barker: May 30 & 31

Hindmarsh Island/ Goolwa: June 20 & 21

Saturday 9am-4pm (theory and field trip) – recommended for beginners

Sunday 9am-3pm (field trip) – suitable for beginners who attend Saturday session and others with more experience

How much?

FREE with morning tea & lunch provided. Loan sets of binoculars, ID guides and GPS will be supplied.



Birds

Please marked as **new** or **known** (category) are mandatory

Latitude
Longitude
Location accuracy
Location notes
Date
Time started
Time finished
Survey type
Area surveyed
Site ID
Habitat type

Environmental conditions

Temperature
Wind speed
Cloud cover
Feeding
Additional Notes

Click on the map to set the location of the sighting. You can drag the newly created location around the map to change the coordinates.

High Map | Google Map | From Street

To record a new sighting, click the "Add Sighting" button below. Begin typing the name of the species, for example "Whistled", in the species input box. As you begin typing, a list of matching species will appear. Select your species from the list. Click the "Add Sighting" button to add more rows to the table to record more species.

Google Maps | Add Sighting

| Species | Total seen in | Total seen out | Total flying over | Photos | Report sighting | Details |
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Registration

To register for the workshops or to find out more, phone Sylvia Clarke on 0428 743 487 or (08) 8532 9147 or email sylvia.clarke@sa.gov.au.



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Also at these towns on the following Dates: Burra: 8th and 9th May; Murray Bridge: 30th & 31st May. Registration details as above.



Plant ID and Seed Collection Workshop, cost is free

26th May 9:30—3:00
Cambrai Council Chambers

Morning tea and lunch provided

Email: cambrai_nursery@internode.on.net
or phone 8564 6044 for more details and to book
your place, numbers limited RSVP by 19/05/15



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THEATRICAL-HISTORICAL TOUR OF 'OLD STRATHALBYN'

AN 'ABOUT TIME: SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S HISTORY FESTIVAL 2015' EVENT

Follow the Town Crier, see re-enactments and stroll the streets of 'Old Strathalbyn'.

Hear the old stories and songs from the Strathalbyn Players and Alexandrina Singers.

Enjoy a Scottish afternoon tea at Almond Grove Gallery.

Receive a complimentary booklet detailing the architecture and history of many of the old houses.

When: Saturday May 9th
Saturday May 16th
Saturday May 23rd

All from 3pm till 5pm

Adult: \$20

Concession: \$15

(Health Care Card, Pensioner, Seniors Card, Student Card)

Child: \$5 (5 to 12yo)

Family: \$50

Bookings essential and Cash (notes) ONLY

See Kerry at The Book Keeper, on South Terrace, Strathalbyn, next to the Corner Bakery.

Enquiries to Kerry 0438 847 329

or Helen 08 8536 3069

Meet the:

- o inventive butcher
- o teacher and recalcitrant red-headed pupil
- o first hospital's doctor and erstwhile mid-wife
- o 'madam' from the 'little house of ill-repute'.



Mary the Storyteller



Mr Maidment,
The Inventive Butcher



'Old Strathalbyn' between North Parade, Manse Road, Taylors Lane and Melville Street.

Scottish afternoon tea at
Almond Grove Gallery

See 'Old Strathalbyn'
bounded by North Parade,
Manse Road, Taylors Lane
and Melville Street.

Meet at the corner of
North Parade and Melville
Street, Strathalbyn, for a
3pm start.



PROCEEDS TO:
STRATHALBYN UNITING CHURCH,
STRATHALBYN PLAYERS,
ALEXANDRINA SINGERS



Native Bee Talk

Join us for a talk on the wonderful world of Native Bees
With speaker; Dr. Katja Hogendoorn from the University of
Adelaide. Learn about our diverse native Bees, including
the Blue Banded Bees; the relationship between bees
and bushland flora; and find out how to look after these
fascinating and essential pollinators.

Wednesday 8th July at 6.30pm

The Ace Space The Milang Old
School House.

For bookings call The Hub;85370808



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Department of Environment,
Water and Natural Resources

Short History of Raukkan

(Sources: Wikipedia)



Photo: ©MurrayRiverPhotos.com.au/Shane Strudwick

Raukkan is a small Australian Aboriginal community on the southern shore of Lake Alexandrina in the Coorong, at the tip of the Narrung Peninsula, eighty kilometres southeast of South Australia's capital, Adelaide. Raukkan is regarded as the home and heartland of Ngarrindjeri country.

History

Raukkan, which means "meeting place" in the Ngarrindjeri language was for thousands of years an important meeting place for Ngarrindjeri lakalinyeri (clans) and the location of the Grand Tendi, the parliament of the Ngarrindjeri people.

The Grand Tendi was composed of men elected from each of the eighteen lakalinyeri who then elected from its members the Rupulle or leader.

English explorer Charles Sturt first encountered the Ngarrindjeri at Raukkan, who fed the starving Sturt and his party.

In 1860 the [Aborigines' Friends' Association](#) was granted 107 hectares in the area and established a mission at Raukkan. Missionary [George Taplin](#), who was selected to care for the local Aboriginals, renamed it "Point McLeay".

It was intended by the Aborigines' Friends' Association to help the Ngarrindjeri people, but could never be self-sufficient farming due to the poor quality of the land in the area.

Land clearing by farmers nearby also limited the ability for hunting, and other crafts and industries also met with difficulties due to changing environment and competition from nearby towns.

In 1916, responsibility for Raukkan moved to South Australia's Chief Protector of Aborigines, and since 1974 it has been administered by the Ngarrindjeri people themselves and renamed Raukkan in 1982. Raukkan Aboriginal School is in the town.

Voting history

In 1896, Aboriginal men and women at Raukkan were granted the vote and voted in state and federal elections (including for the first Commonwealth Parliament in 1901) and the constitutional referendums on Australian federation. A polling station was established and more than 100 Aboriginals from Raukkan were listed on the South Australian electoral roll. Seventy per cent of these voted at the 1896 South Australian election.



Raukkan Aboriginal School

Report on the Coorong Water Forum

(Andrew Dawes)

On Thursday 9th April in excess of 100 people gathered at the Meningie Football Clubrooms to listen to the Water Forum hosted by the Murray Valley Standard.

Adrian Pederick MP and Mitch Williams MP gave a brief talk on SA Water pricing and the possibility of third party access to parties other than SA Water being able to use SA Water infrastructure to deliver water to end users.

Brenton Lewis said a few words as a concerned community member and asked that a united community front be put forward when discussing water issues and stated that the Riverland communities were more cohesive in their approach to government and had been more successful in achieving goals. Brenton went on to say the RDA was fully supportive of an EIS for the proposed Coorong Connector a point that was supported by a number of other guest speakers.

The Coorong District Council CEO Vincent Cammel spoke about the impact of SA Water pricing on food production as well as other organisations like sporting bodies and their recreation grounds along with industries like Thomas Foods at Murray Bridge and Teyes Bros.

Justin Martin from SA Water explained that SA Water had been incorporated for 20 years with 4,000 customers in the region based around the Coorong Council area with the total number of customers in SA being around 750,000.

SA Water had adopted a postage stamp style of pricing which at present sat at \$3.32 per kilolitre with many beef producers present saying this equated to around \$100 per head for a beast.

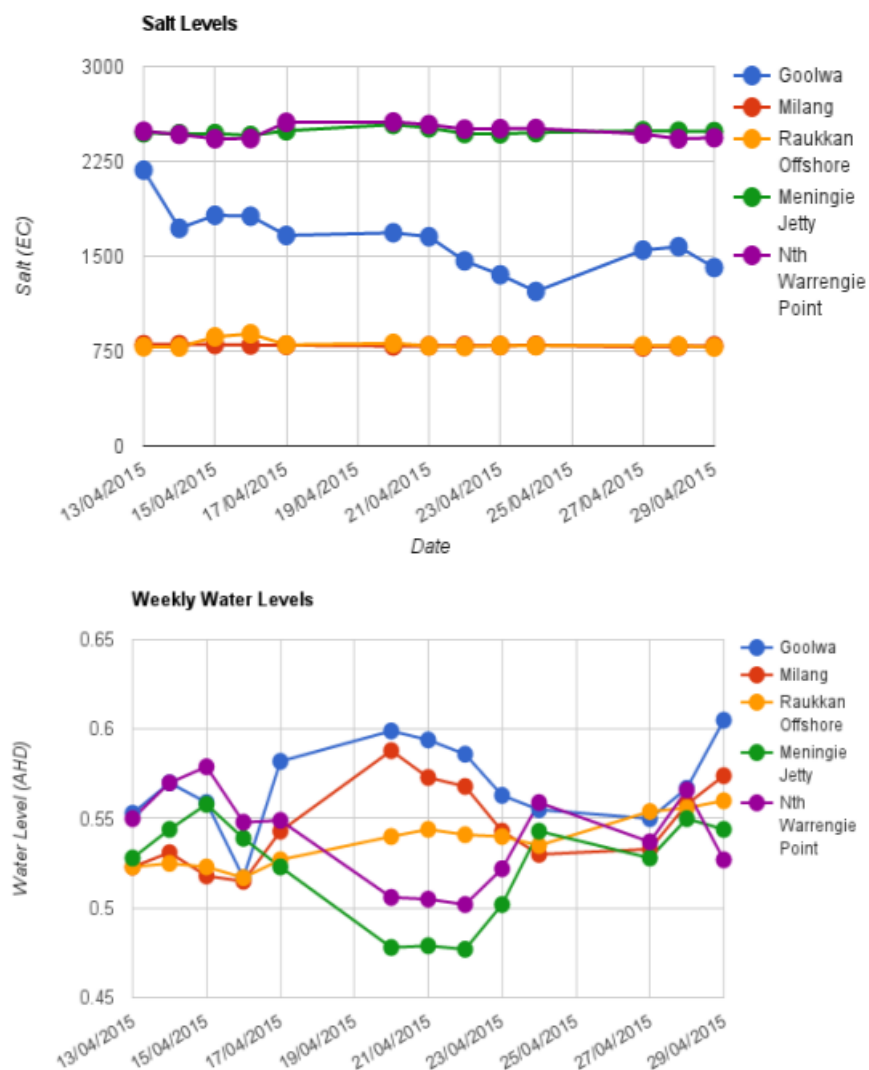
Another representative from SA Water gave a brief overview of a nonregulated water department within SA Water which had assisted the Clare Valley Grape Growers and a group in the Barossa Valley to access water through the SA Water infrastructure at a discounted rate in periods of low demand.

This spokesperson was keen to talk to food producing groups with the view to coming up with a custom solution to water pricing concerns.

This final speaker was probably the take home point from the meeting with food producers connected to SA Water looking for relief from SA Water pricing.



On the Level



| Some electrical conductivity ranges | |
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| 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

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>

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) 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.

| | May |
|----|--|
| 8 | |
| 9 | Dredging Community Dredging Info Session, Clayton Bay. 2-4 PM History Tour, Strathalbyn 3-5PM |
| 10 | Mother's Day |
| 11 | |
| 12 | |
| 13 | |
| 14 | |
| 15 | Volunteer Free Movie day—see flyer or local council website for more info |
| 16 | Aquaponics Workshop at Gawler. 10AM—1PM Port Elliot Market History Tour, Strathalbyn 3-5PM |
| 17 | Goolwa Wharf Market |
| 18 | |
| 19 | Milang Community Garden Trading Table—9-10:30AM |
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| 21 | Grant Writing Workshop. Murray Bridge |
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| 23 | History Tour, Strathalbyn 3-5PM |
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| 26 | Plant ID and Seed Collection Workshop. Cambrai. |
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| 30 | Mount Barker Bird ID and monitoring workshop. |
| 31 | Mount Barker Bird ID and monitoring workshop. |
| | June |
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| 2 | Milang Community Garden Trading Table—9-10:30AM |
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