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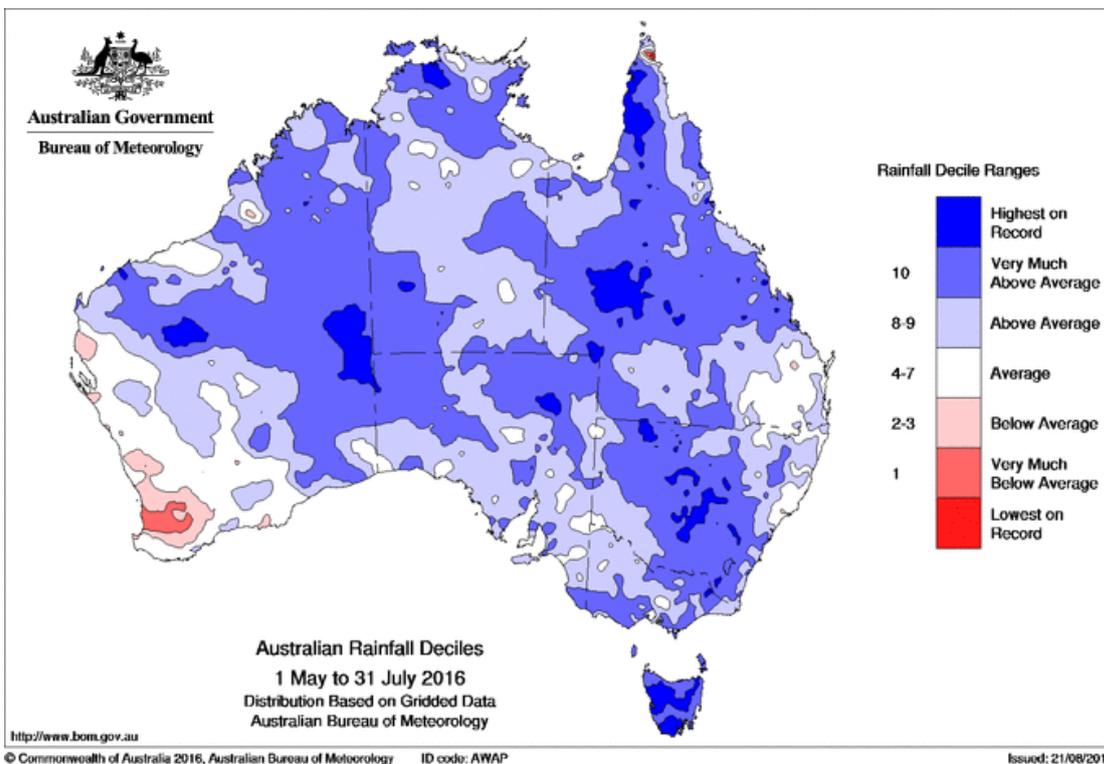
It has been a somewhat chaotic couple of months for those of us who used to work for the Lakes Hub. Many of us are still around, helping out with various not-quite-finished projects.

Andrew, in conjunction with the EcoCreative team and the Coorong District Council, installed the Fishing information display at Meningie. Feel free to pop in during council opening hours, to check it out.

I have been taking hundreds of wildflower photos, as well as helping organise the community seal count... [Click here](#) for a link to their crowd-funding page.

With a wetter than usual winter right across the basin, including some huge downpours, quite a few of us have been celebrating the increased flows out of the Murray Mouth. To put this into context—The River Murray system experienced highest July inflow for 20 years. In During the week ending 23 August 2016, total barrage releases were approximately 527 GL.

Faith Coleman





(Image taken at the Head of the Bight. Image courtesy of F Christiansen, Murdoch University Cetacean Research Unit.)

Top spots for winter whale-watching

Summary of article from Good Living Magazine (DENWR)

During the cooler months, South Australia's marine parks provide some of Australia's best spots for whale-watching.

It's this time of year that whale-watchers are in their element in South Australia.

During the warmer months many whales spend their time in sub-Antarctic regions of the ocean. But in winter they migrate north to the warmer, more sheltered waters of Australia to mate, give birth and nurse their young.

The annual migration of whales to SA waters occurs every winter – with June to September the ideal time for frequent sightings of these giants of the deep.

The Encounter Marine Park, accessible from Victor Harbor, is a great place to watch whales. Stop in to the SA Whale Centre for a whale fact warm-up before you get started.

A spectacular sight

The SA Whale Centre has recorded more than 80 sightings so far this season including southern right whales and humpback whales.

Late last month, six orcas – killer whales – were reported off the coast of Kangaroo Island.

Most SA whale sightings are southern right whales and occasionally humpback whales. Toothed whales such as sperm whales, pilot whales and orcas are present in our waters, but are usually found further offshore.

The world's largest animal, the blue whale, feeds offshore in the [upwelling zones](#) near Kangaroo Island.

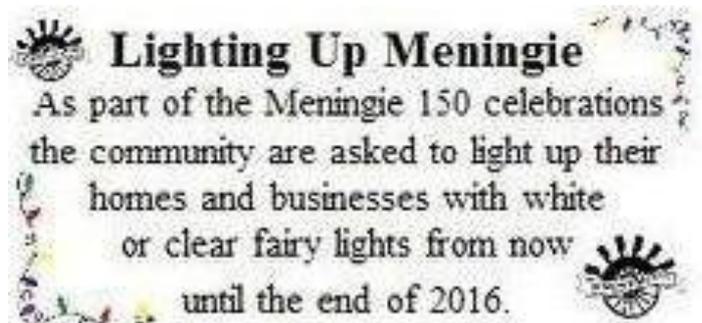
Tips for whale-watching

Watching a wild magnificent whale breaching, body-rolling and tail-lobbing is a truly breathtaking experience that you'll never forget.

Whales can be watched from viewing platforms, boats and planes, or by booking with a private tour operator.

If you are going out whale watching, remember to:

- learn how to identify different whale species
- bring a pair of binoculars
- get up high for a better view
- share your sightings via the SA Whale Centre log
- be patient – whales move at their own pace
- know the law – marine mammal regulations are in place to protect whales from being disturbed while in our waters.



A new plant species population discovered in South East

(Source: Natural Resources SE, Env-Igorate)

A new population of plant species has been discovered in the South East, believed to be the first recording of its kind in South Australia.

Nature Glenelg Trust Ecologist Bryan Haywood was mapping dense areas of Yakka for a Natural Resources South East project on Heath Mice when he brushed past a prickly wattle bush.

"I noticed the plant was flowering and thought it strange as it was very early for wattles to be flowering in our region," Mr Haywood said.



The plant was identified as Prickly Moses (*Acacia ulicifolia*).

The Acacia is known to grow on deep sandy soil, often associated with Stringybark and is the preferred habitat for the nationally vulnerable Heath Mouse.

"Seed will be collected from this small colony and banked with the State Herbarium as a safeguard if the population was to die out."

"We will also be growing a small number of plants from seed to use for planting in biodiversity corridors linking patches of remnant bush in the region."

"The new population of the Acacia will support the vulnerable Heath Mouse, which is very encouraging."

2016 NAIDOC Award winner

(Source: Landcare Australia newsletter)

John Chester, Acting CEO of the Aboriginal Lands Trust and strong supporter of Landcare, was awarded the Community winner of



the 2016 NAIDOC Awards at a ceremony in the Hilton Hotel in Adelaide on 9 July 2016.

Wyndgate Property Planning

Interested in preserving our precious river? Why not show you care and provide feedback on the Wyndgate Plan 2017 to 2026.

The formal pastoral property on Hindmarsh Island was purchased to protect its high conservation values - including approximately 1170 hectares of wetlands, farmland and revegetation areas - and there are now plans to proclaim portion of the site as a Conservation Park.

The feedback period is open now, and closes 12 September 2016.

Have your say on this important site by [clicking this link](#).

COMMUNITY WORKING BEES



LAKESIDE BUTTER FACTORY

EVERY SATURDAY IN SEPTEMBER

9 am – 4 pm

3rd - COTTAGE & YARD - Clear Out, Cleaning

10th - FODDER STORE, Factory Yard and Sheds

17th - FACTORY Lean to and Main Shed

24th - FACTORY Round Roof area and Office

SAFETY FIRST

Please wear long trousers and shirts, fully enclosed shoes and hats. **Personal Protective Equipment** will be provided but if you have your own safety glasses, gloves, dust masks and safety vests please bring along.

If you have any gardening or cleaning equipment suitable for the task it would be great if you could bring them along as well.

IMPORTANT: This site is not a safe place

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A community project of Milang and District Community Association Inc.

Ministers agree to thirty-seven supply measures for River Murray SA Murray River water allocations back to 100%

(Summary by Faith Coleman, information source DEWNR media release)

A healthy River Murray one step closer

Ministers make key decision to improve Basin Plan outcomes

In an important step for river users, Basin Ministers have agreed to progress a package of supply, efficiency and constraints measures that will adjust sustainable diversion limits (SDLs) under the Basin Plan.

Agreement on this package of measures is a huge step in our efforts to secure the health of the River Murray and provide long-lasting benefits for primary producers, industries, communities and ecosystems that rely on the river.

Ministers agreed to 37 supply measures that will effectively increase the SDLs and significantly reduce water recovery from irrigators and other water users. The innovative projects provide 'equivalent environmental outcomes' using less environmental water.

South Australia has put forward six projects and is jointly responsible for another five projects.

The full media release is available from [here](#).

Koala conservation and management

The South Australian government has developed a new strategy to help conserve and manage the koalas across SA

The South Australian Koala Conservation and Management Strategy (released July 2016) addresses the key conservation and management issues which affect the health and welfare of koalas and their habitat, as well as outlining the actions that will help manage these impacts.

For more information please read through [The South Australian Koala Conservation and Management Strategy](#).

(Summary by Faith Coleman, information source DEWNR media release)

Riverland irrigators in South Australia will get full water entitlements this season after heavy rain last month boosted upstream water storage in the Murray-Darling Basin.

Below average rainfall and low inflows in 2015-16 meant irrigators started the season in July at just 36 per cent of allocations, with access to carryover.

Wet weather since has resulted in progressive increases to 56 per cent, 89 per cent and now 100 per cent.

SA Water Minister Ian Hunter said full entitlement was possible after dramatic increases in water flows into the basin catchments during July.

"We've come off the back in April, of some of the lowest inflows in the River Murray system on record, to incredible inflows, the highest in 20 years," he said.

Milang Butter Factory

On 29th July, the Milang and District Community Association together with the community became proud owners of the Milang Lakeside Butter Factory. They have set up a Facebook page to keep the community up to date with what's happening, register interest in volunteering or contribute funds to the project through the Supporters Survey link.

This is such an exciting opportunity so please come and join in with this community project. Thanks to Alexandrina Council for their support to purchase the property.

Check out "[Milang Lakeside Butter Factory](#)" on Facebook for more information.

Mobilising citizen scientists to monitor rapidly changing acid sulfate soils

Mark Thomas, Carole Richardson, Regina Durbridge, Rob Fitzpatrick & Russell Seaman

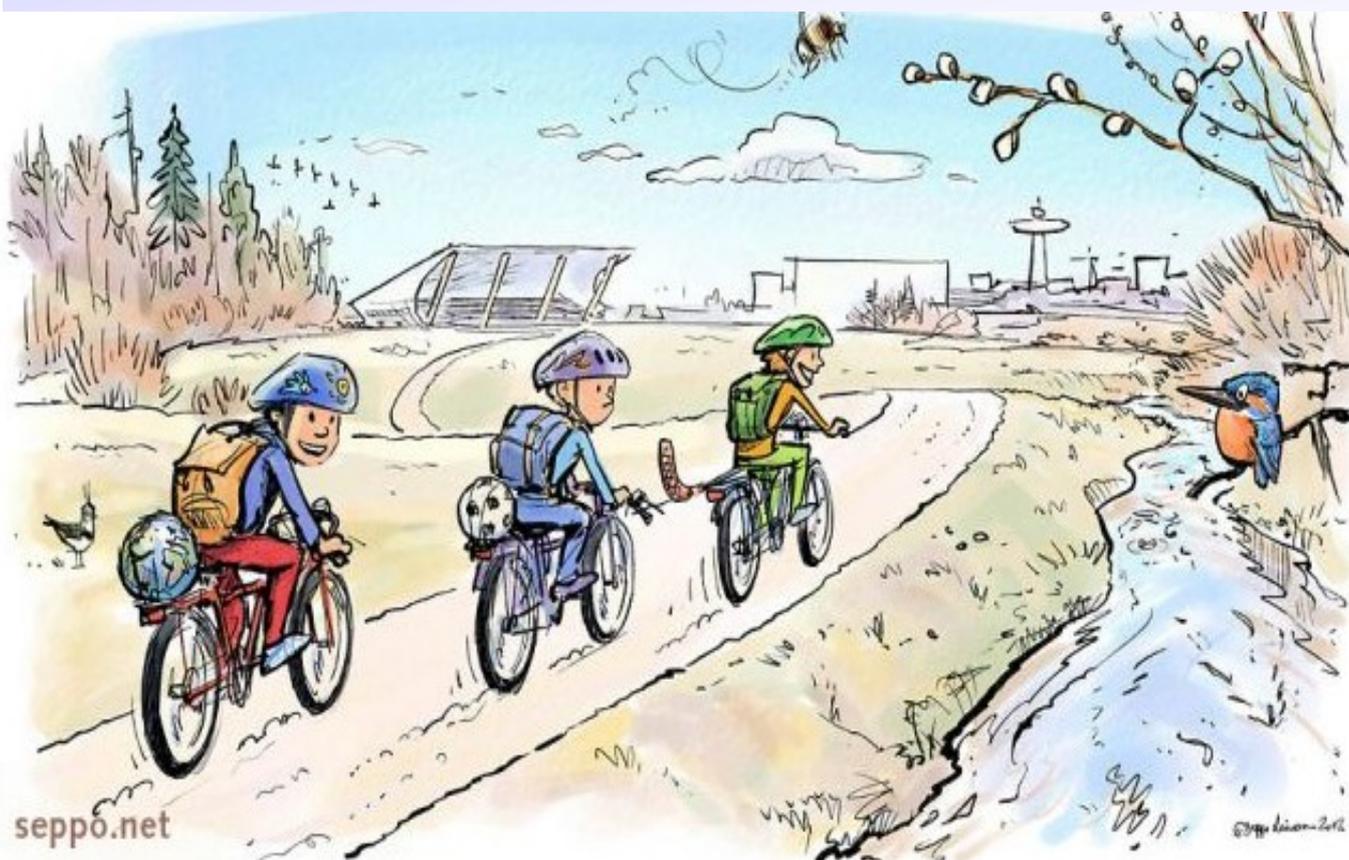
A new research paper has been published on the Lakes Albert and Alexandrina, by the Royal Society of South Australia.

Drought culminating in 2009 in the Murray–Darling Basin put severe downstream pressure on Lakes Alexandrina and Albert (“ in South Australia. Falling water levels caused sulfidic acid sulfate soils (ASS) to dry forming sulfuric ASS (pH < 4) in lakebeds, along with environmental, economic and public health concerns. The pace of sulfuric ASS spread overwhelmed scientific efforts to develop robust hydrogeochemical models for the best management decisions. Meanwhile, community impatience grew because of fears for livelihoods, public health and loss of

recreational amenity and exacerbated by apparent slow pace of government response caused by lagging scientific support. Responding to the looming problems, government, community and scientists joined in a citizen science project. The project comprised a programme of community ASS education, training and a field sampling programme conducted over four intervals (August 2009–June 2010). The project attracted 84 volunteers who sampled 51 survey areas covering the full range of ASS. The citizen scientists allowed a wider geographic and temporal sampling reach than was otherwise possible by scientists alone. The citizen scientists amplified the work of scientists by adding to the pool of data and freeing scientists to concentrate on non-routine ASS work. Perhaps of more enduring importance, the project showed how community, government and scientists can cooperate at times of environmental stress. The experience has grown

“We must constantly review the past, determine our present status, and set goals for the future. Without this process there is little chance of reaching one’s objectives.”

O Leslie Stone





Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder Portfolio Management Plans 2016-17

Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder announces plans for the new season

The Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder today announced plans to make water available to support the native animals, plants, birds and fish that are unique to and reliant on healthy natural waterways throughout the Murray-Darling Basin.

Commonwealth Environmental Water holder, David Papps, said use of Commonwealth environmental water this year seeks to take care of a number of locations that have been under pressure due to drying conditions, particularly in the Coorong, in the Barmah-Millewa forests, mid-Murrumbidgee wetlands, the Macquarie Marshes and Narran Lakes.

“Our plan for this year is to continue to build on the successes of past years where scientific monitoring has shown that the use of the right amount of environmental water at the right time and in the right place is improving connectivity between rivers,

floodplains and wetlands. It is also creating the conditions needed to support native vegetation, fish spawning and movement, small-scale waterbird breeding and water quality improvements.”

Our plans are developed in consultation with our state counterparts, river operators, The Murray-Darling Basin Authority, scientists engaged in monitoring as well as local environmental water advisory groups and committees.. We also draw upon Murray-Darling Basin Authority’s Annual watering Priorities when developing these plans.

The Commonwealth Environmental Water Holders Portfolio Management Plans for each region are [available here](#).

The Murray-Darling Basin Authority’s Annual Watering Priorities 2016-17 are [available here](#). These whole of basin priorities guide planning of environment watering across the basin. The Murray-Darling Authority identifies them in consultation with the Commonwealth Environmental water holder, basin states and local authorities, and complement local, regional and state priorities.



Discover the secrets of soil; Get Growing with Sophie Thomson; become a master of magnolias, rhododendrons & camellias; and more.

How healthy's your garden soil?

It pays to find out. Discover the secrets of soil in Adelaide this August.

If you've been yearning to transform your garden this year, you're in luck - a [series of upcoming gardening Masterclasses](#) will arm you with the knowledge to become a master of your yard. The only hard part is choosing which ones to book!

- [Understanding Your Soil](#) at [Adelaide Botanic Garden](#) on [Sunday 28 August](#) will give you an understanding of your soil's make-up so you can improve it and get the best out of your garden. Bring in your soil from home and unlock its mysteries with our expert presenters.
- [Flowering Shrubs for a cool climate](#) at [Mount Lofty Botanic Garden](#) on [Sunday 21 August](#) OR [Sunday 18 September](#) guides you through the selection and maintenance of magnolias, camellias and rhododendrons.
- And, if you're quick, there are still spots for [Get Growing](#) at [Adelaide Botanic Garden](#) this [Sunday 24 July](#) - an in-depth introduction to establishing your own fruit and vegie garden, with Gardening Australia host Sophie Thomson.

What are you waiting for? Arm yourself with the knowledge to transform your garden and meet new friends while getting your hands dirty. More Masterclasses are scheduled throughout the year. [BOOK NOW](#)

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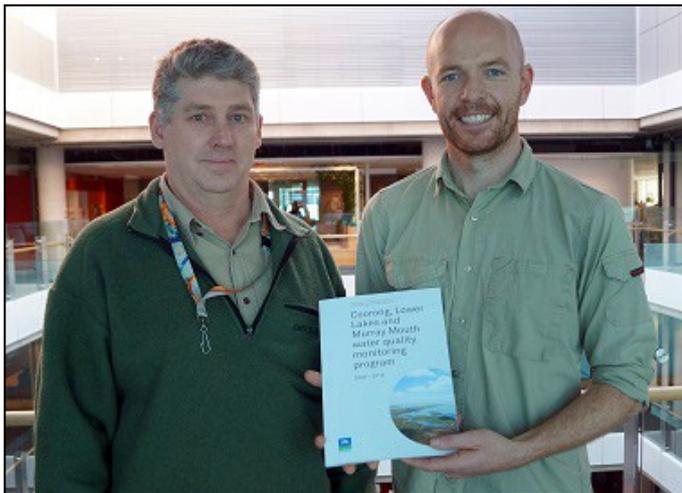
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Water quality monitoring Summary Report



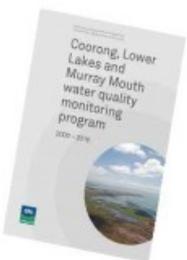
After 7 years, the EPA water quality monitoring in the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth (CLLMM) region has concluded.

Monitoring by the EPA began in 2009 during the extreme millennium drought period, when a lack of water flow down the River Murray into the Lower Lakes region caused a number of negative environmental and social issues across the CLLMM region. The program continued until June 2016, monitoring water quality recovery after water flows returned to the river and Lower Lakes.

The program involved a lot of interaction with the local community, who took a keen interest in any work being undertaken in the region. To help ensure the knowledge gained during the program was not lost, a summary report of the work undertaken was prepared for DEWNR by EPA staff and Dr Luke Mosley.

Due to the high level of interest from the CLLMM community, the report was written and formatted in a style that would be easily understood and appealing to a wide audience.

The report is available to download from the EPA website:



http://www.epa.sa.gov.au/files/12070_cllmm_final_2016.pdf

Proposed changes to the Native Vegetation Regulations 2003

(Summarised from [DEWNR media Release](#))

The rules for clearing native vegetation under the Native Vegetation Regulations 2003 have been reviewed by the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources in conjunction with the Native Vegetation Council and changes are now being proposed.

Based on what we have heard from our key stakeholders through the process, the new regulations have been drafted in a way that will help you understand which activities are allowed and also detail a simplified process for seeking approvals through the addition of four distinct pathways that clearly describe the requirements to undertake the clearance of native vegetation.

It is hoped by making the regulations clearer and less complex, the right balance between the requirements of people needing to clear with the need to protect and restore the remaining native vegetation in South Australia will be found.

How can your input influence the decision?

Feedback will provide valuable input on the proposed changes to the Native Vegetation Regulations and help inform the final permitted clearance activities and how they are administered.

Provide input, go to the following [link](#), download the documents and complete the survey.

How will your input be used?

A report on what was heard and what changed as a result will be prepared once online consultation and consultation with targeted stakeholders has ended. This report will be made available on the DEWNR website.

Comments close 15th of August, 2016.

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Two new DEWNR prioritisation and risk assessment reports

Securing Low Flows Implementation

Ecological Prioritisation DEWNR

Technical note 2016/14. Click [here](#) to download.

South East Flows Restoration Project:

Water Quality Risk Assessment for the Coorong . DEWNR Technical Report 2016/01. Click [here](#) to download.

Long Nosed Fur Seal Monitoring Results

DEWNR go out once per month to monitor the density of Long-nosed Fur seals in the Northern Lagoon of the Coorong. The results are provided in the chart below. Community seal count numbers are generally in line with the DEWNR monitoring results, although there are some variations dependant on weather and barrage operations. Current community seal count numbers, done on the 21st of August, were 61 in the Northern Lagoon, including 23 seen at the Goolwa Barrages.

	Mundoo channel	Murray Mouth	Goolwa channel	Goolwa barrage (Coorong side)	Barker Knoll/ Coorong channel	Tauwitchere barrage (Coorong and lake side)	Pelican Point	TOTAL LNFS numbers
5/08/2015	0	70	-	16	11	5	-	102
14/08/2015	0	58	4	17	6	4	0	89
31/08/2015	0	0	11	9	1	10	-	31
9/09/2015	0	22	1	14	1	12	0	50
18/09/2015	0	1	1	14	3	20	-	39
9/10/2015	0	0	0	12	0	10	-	22
7/11/2015	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	5
8/12/2015	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	7
6/01/2016	0	0	0	1	0	13	0	14
10/02/2016	0	0	0	5	0	20	0	25
7/03/2016	0	1	0	9	3	33	1	47
5/04/2016	0	8	0	9	1	4	0	22
4/05/2016	0	0	3	23	0	11	-	37
14/06/2016	0	47	1	2	4	4	-	58
2/07/2016	1	173	0	4	8	6	-	192
4/08/2016	1	1	5	10	5	6	-	28
23/08/2016	0	2	2	16	5	4	-	29

About the Ramsar Wetland	Aim	Management Themes	Governance Library
			
Ngarrindjeri Yarluwar-Ruwe	Who is Involved?	FAQ	Glossary
			

Coorong and Lakes Ramsar Wetland Portal

(source: DEWNR factsheet)

The Coorong and Lakes Ramsar Wetland Portal provides a valuable information resource for the community by allowing ready access to information relevant to the understanding and management of the wetland site.

To access the portal, go to the EnviroData website (www.data.environment.sa.gov.au). Then follow the following links: Water : Data Systems: Coorong and Lakes Ramsar Portal.

Management of the Coorong, and Lakes Alexandrina and Albert wetland is complex – there are a variety of ecological, social and economic aspects to the wetland, and much of the wetland's health is dependent on water inflows. The wetland's listing under the Ramsar Convention as a site of international significance also brings additional management considerations and obligations.

The Portal seeks to ensure that the wetland's management is transparent, accountable and effective.

In the Portal you can find:

- General information about the Coorong, and Lakes Alexandrina and Albert Ramsar wetland
- Specific information about management themes (including aquatic vegetation, fish and acid sulfate soils)

- Governance information about the framework and instruments used by DEWNR to manage the wetland

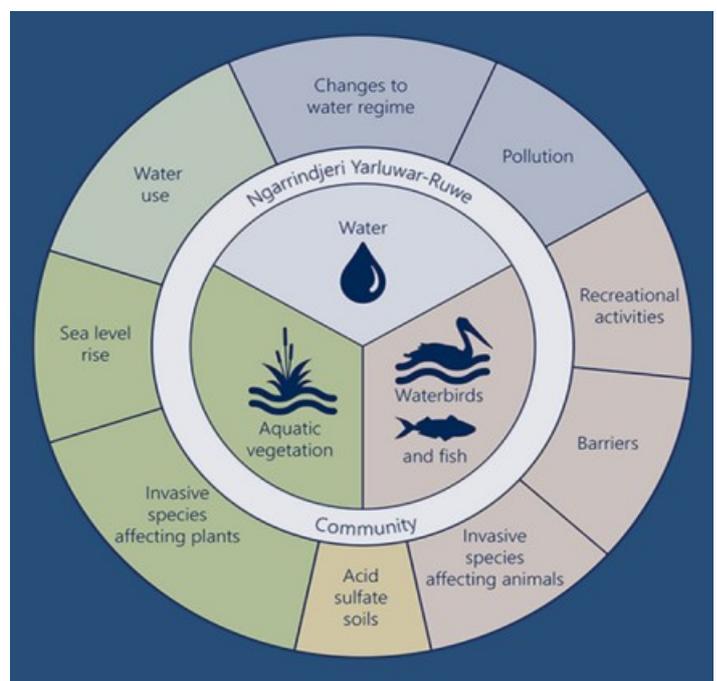
- Publications developed through the CLLMM Recovery Project

This Portal is a working tool which will change over time.

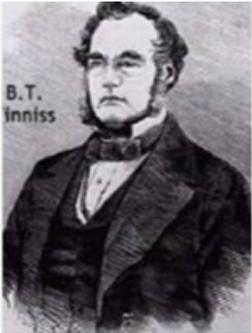
Outputs from other projects, such as the Renewing the Ramsar Management Plan and Variable Lakes projects will be incorporated into the Portal at their completion, allowing the portal to be an up-to-date and effective resource into the future.

To explore the Portal click [here](#).

For further information, please contact Adam Watt on adam.watt@sa.gov.au or phone 8204 9051.



History Spot The Origin of Finnis



The town was originally surveyed with the name Queen's Own Town (after the 'The Queens Own' Regiment of Foot) in 1867 as the railway line was being extended from Goolwa to Strathalbyn.

The name of the town was not changed to Finnis until 1940, although the adjacent railway station had already been named Finnis in honour of an early surveyor and the first Premier of South Australia, Colonel Boyle Travers Finnis.

Known now as a small farming community, in 2011 there were 370 people recorded as living in Finnis, SA. It is perhaps best known now as the home of the Finnis General Store, which is renowned for having the bet burger on the Fleurieu.

An Excerpt from the "Chronicle" dated – Sat 14 Oct 1916,

CAMERON. — On the 16th August, killed on active service, somewhere in France. Private B.E. Cameron, Giles Creek, Finnis, S.A.

Somewhere in France there is a treasured spot,
Where a brave hero is laid to rest.

He left his home in health and strength
To answer his country's call.

He gave his life, he gave his best,
For you, for me, for all.

When his King and country called him,
The call was not in vain;

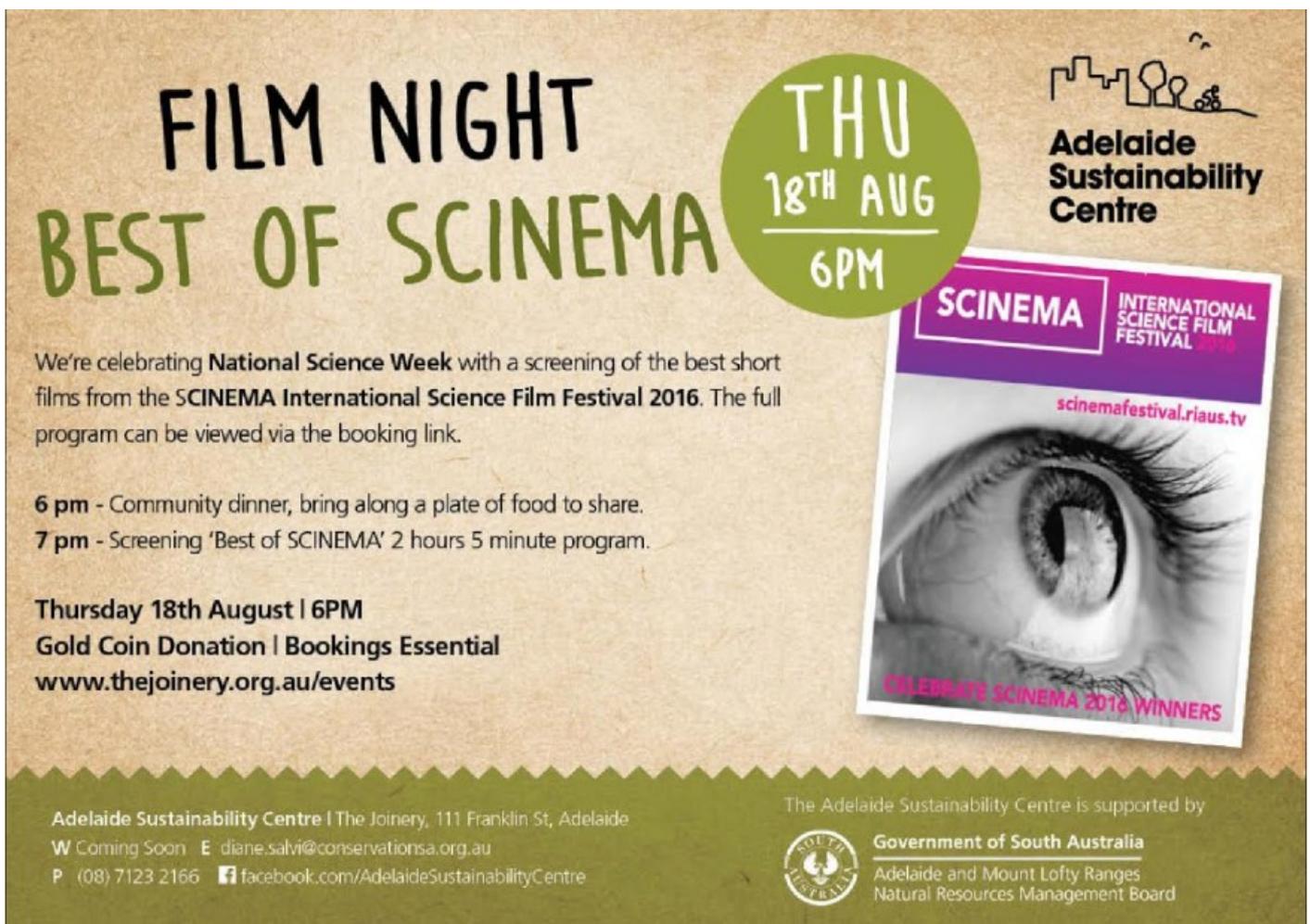
He left us all with a loving smile.

But now he's laid in a soldier's grave,

But on Britain's roll of honor

You will find that brave hero's name.

— inserted by a friend, Mabel.



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6 pm - Community dinner, bring along a plate of food to share.
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FrogWatch is here!

FrogWatch is your chance to help us understand how our frogs are tracking in South Australia. We need more people to contribute to frog surveys and you don't have to be an expert to take part!

To learn about frogs in your area and how to monitor them, register for one of the FREE workshops across the SA Murray-Darling Basin. Spaces limited, don't miss out!

To register, visit: www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/samurraydarlingbasin For more information contact Kate Mason 08 85 329100 kate.mason@sa.gov.au



Download the free FrogSpotter app plus heaps of information at www.frogwatchsa.com.au

Workshop dates

Pinnaroo	09 August	Renmark	31 August
Mannum	12 August	Waikerie	07 September
Mount Barker	15 August	Loxton	08 September
Strathalbyn	24 August	Murray Bridge	15 September
Goolwa	25 August	Meningie	16 September
Mount Pleasant	29 August	Narrung	19 September
Swan Reach	30 August	Banrock Station	20 October

This project is supported by the South Australian Murray-Darling Basin Natural Resources Management Board, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme and the 100% Levy.



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All funds raised from the sale of this wine will be used to stage the music festival and fireworks on October 29th.

Links and snippets... click images for more info.



Lakes Hubs optimistic

The loss of government funding has not deterred environmentalists at Meningie and Milang.

MURRAYVALLEYSTANDARD.COM.AU | BY AUSTRALI...

All good stories start in the Coorong...

Motorkite Dreaming is, in Hill-Smith's words, an epic "cross-cultural adventure". The film follows the journey of two amateur microlight pilots from the Adelaide Hills (Aiden Glasby and Daryl Clarke) as they fly from the Coorong to Broome.

The eight-week voyage takes the pair and their tiny entourage of partners and filmmakers through 20 Indigenous language nations. Guided by two Aboriginal leaders, the cast and crew are introduced to a world most Australians are unfamiliar with.



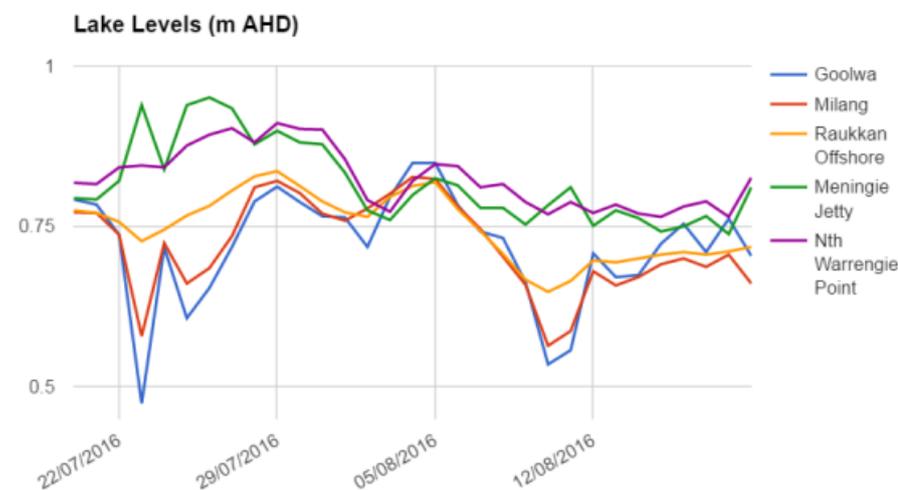
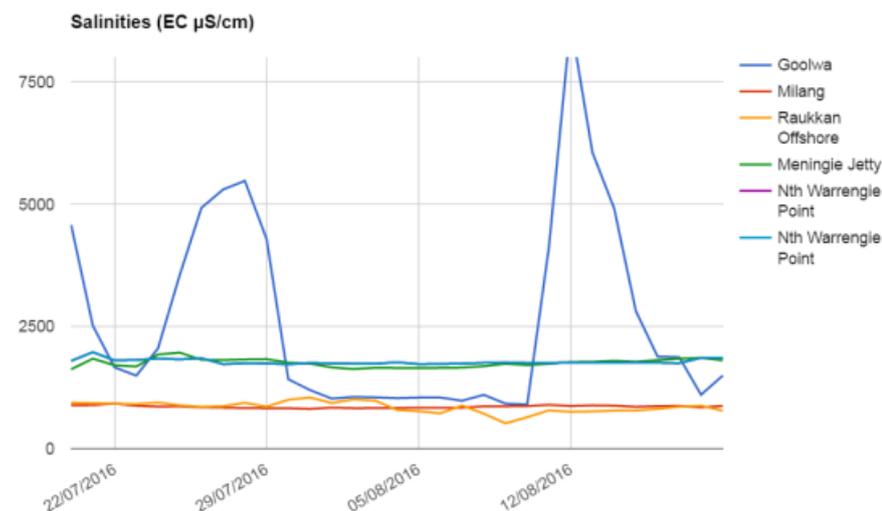
Help us to protect our precious Lakes & Coorong Environment by supporting the Lakes Hub

To ensure that we don't lose this valuable asset the Milang and District Community Association needs your help to keep the Lakes Hub doors open for the next year. It's important because we know that there are still challenges ahead for the Lakes and Coorong community. The Lakes Hub is the one organisation that has the Coorong and Lakes Ramsar site and its communities as its primary focus and has provided valuable information, education, networking, leadership and support both within and outside of the region for the past 6 years.

Fill out the form below and let us know how you would like to help and we'll get back to you as quick as a tadpole's wriggle to let you know how your support/pledge can be turned into action.

Thanks
Karyn Bradford
Executive Officer - Milang & District Community Association.

On the Level



Some electrical conductivity ranges	
Water type	Electrical conductivity ($\mu\text{S/cm}$)
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>

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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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3	“Working Bee” - Milang Butter Factory - see notice in Bulletin for details - 9am - 4pm
4	Father’s Day
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9	Milang Community Garden Trading Table—9-10:30AM
10	“Working Bee” - Milang Butter Factory - see notice in Bulletin for details- 9am - 4pm
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12	National Stroke Week 12- 18th
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17	“Working Bee” - Milang Butter Factory - see notice in Bulletin for details- 9am - 4pm
18	“Flowering shrubs for a Cool Climate”- Mount Lofty Botanic Gardens; see add in bulletin
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23	Milang Community Garden Trading Table—9-10:30AM
24	Port Elliot Market
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