Call Out for Volunteers to Count Cockies

BirdLife Australia and the Red-tailed Black-Cockatoo Recovery Team are seeking volunteers to assist with the 2017 annual count for the endangered South-eastern Red-tailed Black-Cockatoo. This year the count will be held on Saturday 6 May.

The Recovery Team needs help to locate Red-tails at more than 60 sites in stringybark forest across the cockatoos’ range in the South East of South Australia and South West Victoria in what will be the 21st year of volunteers supporting the Cockie Count.

Participating is easy – all you need is partner/friend or group, binoculars, a love of the outdoors and a vehicle, preferably 4WD. Volunteer groups will cover their allocated site via vehicle, stopping regularly to listen out for Red-tails.

Landholders who have stringybark trees are also encouraged to search their own property. You can request a particular area to search when you register or nominate to search your own property.

Red-tails often use watering points and stringybark habitat that is inaccessible to our counters. As such, we encourage landholders or anyone who notices birds on the day to phone in their sighting to 1800 262 062.

The annual count helps us to locate large flocks for counting to determine breeding success. It also builds community knowledge and a capacity to become involved in recovery. An annual count training session will be held on the morning of the count for those interested. We invite all our volunteers to Bailey’s Rock for a BBQ and Campout following the count.

To register your interest or to find out more information about what’s involved please contact Kerry Gilkes on 1800 262 062 or via email redtail@birdlife.org.au. The success of the count relies heavily on reports of Red-tails in the months leading up to the count. If you see Red-tails from now onwards please report all sightings to Freecall 1800 262 062 or at www.redtail.com.au.
Introducing some new faces!

Donna Carpenter  
**Client Services Officer – Natural Resources South East**

I am fortunate to be working at DEWNR in the Business Support Unit at Mount Gambier, helping the public with their Natural Resources enquiries.

I adore spending time with my family. I love to go to the beach when I can and walking the Blue Lake, Tower and Sugar Loaf.

I bring to the team 30 years Administrative experience including Government and the Private Sector.

I am grateful for the opportunity to share my administrative skillset and expand my knowledge of the growth of the Limestone Coast.

I am excited to be working with the fantastic team and contributing to the South East and its Natural Resources.

T: (08) 8735 1177

---

**World Wetlands Day**

**PICCANINNIE PONDS SNORKEL TOUR**

Thanks to everyone who came along to our World Wetlands Day snorkel and walking tours at Piccaninnie Ponds. The weather was ideal, the tours were booked out, and we had an awesome day!

Places for this tour booked out within hours! Like us on Facebook @yournrse to be the first to know about our events
Thankyou for your feedback!

Remember the landscape model survey in the Summer edition of From The Ground Up?

We’ve received over 500 completed surveys, so thank you to everyone who contributed their values and ideas! The $100 Coles Myer gift card was won by Chris McColl, of Kalangadoo. Congratulations, Chris!

If you’d like to add your views to the mix that will inform sub-regional planning for the new NRM Plan, you can find it on our website under ‘I want to…’ on the right hand side. The survey will be open until 31 March so there’s still plenty of time.

The landscape survey is only one of the ways we’re asking the community to get involved in this latest version of the NRM Plan. In March we’ll be at the South East Field Days asking your opinion, and later in the term we’re hosting a summit for South East school students to contribute their views. We will also be holding a series of planning workshops that will focus on specific sub-regions of the South East – more on that in the next edition.

Of course, if you want to know more about how to get involved, or contribute to the planning process, you can call the Natural Resources Centre in Mt Gambier on 8735 1177 and ask to speak to one of the Planning Team, use the ‘Contact Us’ page on our website, or reach out through Twitter or Facebook.

Clean Up Australia Day:
Sunday 5 March 2016

Join in at one of the many sites around the region to clean up a park or stretch of coastline. Details are on our website at: naturalresources.sa.gov.au/southeast/get-involved/events

Or search by postcode on the Clean Up Australia Day website: cleanupaustraliaday.org.au/join

Or call 8735 1177 to find out where the nearest site to you. Collect some rubbish, share a BBQ and make a difference to that patch!
Local landowners championing wetland restoration in our region

Iluka Estate, north of Southend, was originally part of a vast, near-coastal wetland system that spanned over 100 square kilometres. Recently, Iluka’s owners, Steve and Kaleen Harris, embarked on a significant restoration program of their wetland system, by inundating 130 ha of their property.

Working with Natural Resources South East staff, on-ground works were undertaken to help retain the vast tracts of water and start the restoration process that would not only benefit the regional wetland plants but also a myriad of bird and aquatic fauna species. Engineering works, included constructing a levee, spillway and fencing has enabled a controlled level of surface water to lay within the wetlands. A fish passageway was also constructed to allow fish migration in and out of the wetland. Incredibly, only six months after inundation, a survey identified the return of over 50 local wetland plant species, 25 water bird species, 5 fish and 7 frog species and other fauna including turtles. Three nationally endangered species have also been identified.

The Harris’ were very excited about the possibility to restore their wetland to such an extent, but debated for some time about committing such a large part of their property under conservation. Eventually, after much deliberation, they arranged to graze parts of the wetland that totally dried over summer, which alleviated some of their concerns. Selective grazing is an ideal method to managing introduced pasture grasses, reducing fire fuel loads and allowing an economic return at the same time. Grazing management will be undertaken using hot wires, and excluding stock from accessing the high conservation areas and revegetation sites.

Natural Resources South East are thrilled to be able to partner with private landholders like the Harris’ to conserve such large and high value wetlands like Iluka. To learn more about our wetland conservation projects, contact Steve Clarke, Wetland Ecologist on (08) 8735 1177.

This project is delivered by Natural Resources South East through funding from the Australian Governments National Landcare Programme.

Below from left to right: A long neck turtle, a flock of Terns on the wetland, and owner Mr. Harris inspecting the fish passageway.
Nature in Mind

What do a youth mental health organisation and a government environmental body have in common? A fundamental belief in the benefits of contact with nature.

Nature in Mind launched last month, a unique year-long program based on Weaving the South East Seasons Aboriginal calendar. This program gives young people the chance to contribute to environmental sustainability and experience the benefits of nature.

The participants commented that they are ‘excited to connect with nature’, ‘meet new people’, and continue their work ‘protecting and preserving our local environment’.

The first session kicked off with South East Aboriginal Focus Group Elder Doug Nicholls setting the scene by burning the native coastal rosemary (Olearia Axillaris) plant and smoking each participant, warding off bad energies, anxieties, and preparing them for the program. The young people heard from Doug on cultural artefacts, law through message sticks, and the Weaving the South East Seasons Aboriginal Calendar. Doug played the didgeridoo and the young people got to try their hand throwing boomerangs.

The day ended at Penambol Conservation Park where Bryan Haywood and Friends of Mount Gambier Area Parks volunteers led the young people (with a few shortcuts) through the park. Highlights included spotting many butterflies, and some baby Grey Fantail birds snuggled in their nest.

headspace Mount Gambier, Natural Resources South East and Friends of Parks share a passion for providing an opportunity for young people to engage with nature, and collaborated to develop this project. Nature in Mind is endorsed by the South East Aboriginal Focus Group and supported by The City of Mount Gambier.

headspace (run by Uniting Communities) is a youth mental health organisation which aims to increase the resilience of young people, and believes contact with nature is one way to achieve this. Exposure to the natural environment promotes mental wellbeing, including evoking positive emotions and an increased feeling of resilience. Natural Resources South East and Friends of Parks play the part of environmental educators and motivators throughout the program, while headspace will support the young people’s wellbeing.

Rocky shores – watching out for illegal take this autumn

When we explore coastal rock pools we get a glimpse into the lives of the unique plants and animals that call the ocean home. Reefs in the South East are particularly rich in species thanks to the Bonney upwelling that fuels productivity with cold, nutrient rich water. Although highly productive, our intertidal reefs are fragile and easily disturbed by people collecting animals for food or bait and trampling by visitors who are unaware of the damage they can cause.

Community groups have been counting shellfish and measuring algae on intertidal reefs at Robe, Beachport and Port MacDonnell as part of the Reefwatch programme. Run by the Conservation Council of SA and Natural Resources South East, Reefwatch has been monitoring changes in plants and animals that indicate how healthy our reefs are. Unfortunately, species that we grew up with in our rock pools are disappearing, particularly near more densely populated areas.

In South Australia, intertidal reefs are protected in all coastal waters, with a closure applying from the high tide line to a depth of two metres. Within these areas it is illegal to remove any benthic (bottom dwelling) organisms – Including barnacles, crabs, coral, worms, mussels and abalone – and penalties apply to anyone caught illegally targeting these valuable habitats.

Signs are placed at key intertidal reef sites explaining the regulations and members of the public are urged to report suspicious or illegal fishing activity to the 24 hour Fishwatch number 1800 065 522. Alternatively reports can be made via the free SA Recreational Fishing Guide smartphone app, available from www.pir.sa.gov.au/recfishingapp

For more information on the fishing rules that apply to intertidal reef areas, visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/fishing

If you’re interested in getting involved in monitoring one of these sites by joining a Reefwatch group please contact Coast and Marine Officer, Tania Rajic on 0467 739 211.
Have you ever walked along one of our local beaches and noticed the teeny birds skittering to-and-fro amongst the water as it rolls in and out along the shoreline? These birds are commonly called “sandpipers” or “waders” and spend their days probing, pecking and fossicking amongst the rotting seaweed for insects, crustaceans and other edibles.

Something amazing that you might not know, is that at the turn of winter, these winged adventurers pack their little bags to head north. They fly thousands of kilometres across the world, with stopovers along the way, to places as far as Siberia, Russia. Why do they do this? Who knows? But it does give them access to rich feeding grounds in a land of 24 hour sunlight. This gives the birds a strong chance of successfully raising a family of chicks before returning back to the South East in spring.

For many years now a group of skilled, passionate and knowledgeable volunteers have spent countless hours monitoring the movements of these waders. The Friends of Shorebirds SE and Victorian Waders Study Group, with the advances of technology, now use geolocators that weigh only a few grams to band the birds thus tracking their migration.

So how do you band a bird? The volunteers keep an eye on the birds movements when they’re at our beaches, then when the time, tides and everyone’s schedule is right, they “twinkle” the birds towards the nets in a specific herding technique. They cast special nets to capture the birds and place identifying leg bands and geolocators on them.

This is where we began to chart our famous wader “ATZ” and his epic adventures. He was first banded in March 2006, in the second season of the Engraved Flagging project, aged 1 at the time, (he would have hatched in July 2005). When the flagging project first started, teething problems were encountered with the ink on the flags. This led to ATZ having gone through several names over his 11 year lifespan (4X/ATZ/VAZ).

On April 2013, ATZ joined the geolocator program, thanks to the fundraising skills of students from Newbery Park Primary in Millicent. Working with the Friends of Shorebirds SE and having recognised how special these birds are, the students purchased a geolocator for one of the waders – lucky ATZ. He was successfully tracked for the full season, to be re-caught in 2014 upon his return. This process has happened every year for 5 years! All 4 northern and southern migrations have been plotted (see below). Local experts believe that ATZ has probably successfully bred in each of these years also. Given the very variable results from other birds recorded, this is quite a feat!

If you look at the map of ATZ’s migration, you will notice the incredible similarity in key dates and stopover locations on both northward and southward journeys. This is only part of the story – 4X/ATZ/VAZ has been caught in the same general area a total of 11 times! He has also been observed in the field quite regularly. On all but one occasion this was in the Nene Valley / Blackfellows Caves / Carpenter Rocks area. He’s now a local celebrity amongst the Friends of Shorebirds community.

So next time you’re walking along the beach and notice the little waders along the shoreline, think of ATZ and his mega voyages. Our coast is incredibly special, so why not get involved to help keep it that way? Join a volunteer group, one of our local beach clean ups, or simply keep your dog on a lead when walking the beach.
Green Army completes mission Eaglehawk

Location: Eaglehawk Waterhole
Unit: Tatiara Green Army Team
Time: 0900hours
Mission: deconstruct log piles and redistribute to Landscape Links revegetation area. Assemble and install emergency wildlife housing (aka nestboxes).

In January, the Green Army deployed their Tatiara unit to provide some much needed muscle to help with the ongoing restoration of Nature Glenelg Trust’s Eaglehawk Waterhole Restoration Reserve.

Their first objective was to deal with the numerous log piles dotted throughout the property, which harbour the enemy (rabbits). Instead of simply burning the piles, the Green Army team salvaged all the large hollow logs and shifted them to the Landscape Links revegetation area. These hollow logs are valuable because they provide habitat for many native animals. It can take hundreds of years for these to accumulate naturally and adding logs to the site helps speed up the restoration process while we wait for the trees to grow.

The second objective was to install artificial hollows in trees in the form of nestboxes. Bryan Haywood, Senior Ecologist from Nature Glenelg Trust (NGT) showed the team how to install the boxes, which were designed by the Millicent Men’s Shed and donated to NGT via the Boyle family. Nestboxes provide important habitat until the trees are old enough to develop natural cavities. We expect these nestboxes will house some happy tenants in no time.

All up the team shifted about 20 trailer loads of logs and installed 14 nestboxes over the course of a few days, giving a big boost to our restoration efforts. Mission accomplished.

The Green Army program is delivered through the Coorong Tatiara Local Action Plan and hosted by Tatiara District Council with funding from the Australian Government. The Landscape Links project is delivered through Natural Resources South East with funding from the Australian Government.

Lippia - a pretty pest

A group of our Authorised Officers recently met up at Mullinger Swamp to learn more about an aggressive weed known as Lippia (*Phyla canescens*).

Thought to have been growing in our region for some time, Lippia is an environmental and pastoral pest in Queensland and New South Wales. It can dominate pastures and poses a serious threat to wetland areas, rapidly forming a dense carpet and out competing other plants. Lippia is extremely difficult to control, so landholders should be aware of this pest plant and be sure to maintain weed hygiene practices. Our Authorised Officers are here to help, so get in touch if you are concerned about any unfamiliar plant on your property. To find contact details for your local Authorised Officer is, visit www.naturalresources.sa.gov.au/southeast or call the Natural Resources Centre (08) 8735 1177.
Pests Cost Us All

Natural Resources South East is pleased to be running a number of pest animal and weed management workshops across the South East Region.

The Pests Cost Us All project aims to improve and update the knowledge of landholders in pest animal management and weed management across South Australia.

The workshops will deal with best practice management of declared and other problem pest animals and weeds. The workshops are designed so landholders can individually plan their control program depending on land use and future directions.

Pest plants will be the main focus of the workshops at Millicent, Coonawarra, Mount Benson and Furner and will include boxthorn, gorse and agricultural weeds that are creating problems in the local area. The workshop uses problem solving methods to plan an effective control campaign. Information is available on various aspects of management from local and regional staff.

Pest animals will be the main focus of the Lucindale, Naracoorte, Willalooka, Mount Boothby and Keilira workshops. These will focus on fox control but include information and updates on rabbit control and the control, spread and impact of other vertebrate pests in our region.

Please contact your local Authorised Officer or NRSE on 8735 1177 for more information or visit our website for details: naturalresources.sa.gov.au/southeast. The Pests Cost Us All project is part of the Australian Government’s Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper.

The varied role of NGT’s Community Nursery

Nature Glenelg Trust runs a small native plant nursery in Mount Gambier specialising in growing rarer plants, including difficult to grow species. Some native species require extra treatment for example heat, smoke or some other combination in order to germinate. Figuring out these germination cues is the goal of propagation trials undertaken by the nursery.

Nursery staff have conducted trials on about 50 species over the past couple of years. Results from the trials often support existing knowledge, but new information has been gleaned from the research, such as the highly successful propagation of Muntries using seed-filled emu scat. More recently seed balls constructed by mixing clay and seed have been trialled as an alternative or supplementary method for revegetation.

The nursery also grows threatened species for revegetation projects around the region. Last year over 500 Avenue Cassinia seedlings (Critically Endangered) were propagated by seed for planting at a number of locations around Avenue Range, as part of the Restoring Under-represented Ecological Communities project, funded through the Australian Governments National Landcare Program.

A range of wildflowers are currently available in stock including Lemon Beauty-heads and Fuzzy New Holland Daisy.

The community nursery is available as a resource to any landholders interested in native flora. Queries and orders can be directed to Rose (rose.thompson@ngt.org.au).
Liming Season – It’s that time of year again

The warm summer months after Christmas traditionally spell the end of harvest and a short rest period on farm. It’s a time when we start to think about the coming season, what crops will be planted, how much fertiliser we need and what improvements are required.

Autumn is also an important time to test our soils and think about lime.

Lime sales data obtained by DEWNR from lime sellers in the South East region in 2016 have shown landholders are paying greater attention to acid soils with 35,000 tonnes sold in the past season, thats 8,000 tonnes more than in the past 3 years. It is estimated that this increase in sales has led to an extra 11,000 hectares being treated in the past year.

With a target of 38,000 tonnes per year required just to balance the soils that are already below 5.5 pH in the South East region, we need all landholders to work together to address the problem. One method to do this is to put lime application into a 5 year ongoing management plan, rather than a reactionary approach which is often more expensive and less effective in the long run.

Local landholders in the South East who have participated in trial programs have seen firsthand how small rises in pH can see big improvements in availability and uptake of nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Feedback has included “We are seeing pastures with improved biomass”, “Clovers that last longer into the season” and “Pastures that hold up better during extended dry spells”. Added to this is the lowering of inputs needing to be applied, leading to savings to the farm’s bottom line.

For free on-farm visits or advice on how to calculate lime requirements for your farming enterprise, contact Natural Resources South East’s Land Management Advisor, Dan Newson on 0408 502 267.

Weed Identification Workshops

Weed identification training is back in May 2017, with the brilliant Weeds Botanist Chris Brodie from the South Australian State Herbarium returning to the region for a series of free workshops.

The workshops will focus on identifying local weeds and how to collect and press specimens for identification. Correct identification is the first step to managing pest plants. Everyone is welcome to attend, and participants are also encouraged to bring along any weeds they would like to have identified.

- Mount Gambier: Tuesday 16 May
- Kingston: Wednesday 17 May

For more information or to RSVP, call Natural Resources South East on (08) 8735 1177.
South East Irrigation Energy Audit reveals opportunity for energy efficiencies

Preliminary results of a series of recent irrigation energy audits across four South East Farms suggest that irrigation energy efficiency can be improved on most farms.

Supported by funding from the South East Natural Resources Management Board, the SE Irrigation Energy Audit project commenced in December and set out to complete at least five irrigation energy efficiency audits on dairy farms spread across the South East region. A total of ten pivots on four farms were assessed; seven were electric, three were diesel.

The results showed that there is considerable variation in energy use across the pivots:

- $32 – $70/ML pumped
- $0.83 – $1.77/ML/m
- 35-75% pump efficiencies
- 16 – 33 m head at pivot centre

The reasons for these differences range from high pivot pressure, low pumping efficiency, high “locomotion” cost (cost of moving the pivot).

Annual potential savings based on an application rate of 5ML/ha were:

- $600 – $2,400/year if pivot pressure can be reduced
- $300 – $1,500/year if pump efficiency improved
- $350 – $1,350/year if a high efficiency motor was installed

Electricity tariffs also varied across the group ranging from 18 – 24.2 cents/kWhr. There is a potential saving of $4500 from changing tariff alone, for 1 farm.

These results are a timely reminder that regular irrigation system checks can identify irrigation inefficiencies and are a vital tool for preventing lost production costs.

If you would like to know more about the SE Irrigation Energy Audit, Dairy SA will be holding a technical presentation and farmer field day on Wednesday March 8th and Thursday March 9th. Contact DairySA (Monique White) monique@dairysa.com.au or 0400972206 to register interest for details as they become available.

Additionally, Natural Resources South East have offered to partner with DairySA to co-fund further catch can testing in the region.

Water licensees urged to keep track of use

Natural Resources South East is urging water licence holders across the region to keep track of their water usage, to avoid penalty rates for the unauthorised or unlawful taking of water for the 2016-2017 water use year.

Natural Resources South East Regional Director Tim Collins said the water allocation process ensures that water resources are sustained for future generations. “Having appropriate approvals and keeping use within allocations minimises impact on the environment and other water users,” Mr Collins said.

Declared penalty rates apply to all prescribed water resources in 2016-2017 including Lower Limestone Coast Prescribed Wells Area, Tatiara Prescribed Wells Area, Padthaway Prescribed Wells Area, Tintinara-Coonalpyn Prescribed Wells Area and Morambro Creek and Nyroca Channel Prescribed Water Courses.

Water Licensing and Fauna Permits Program Manager Mike Fuller said all water licensees in the South East have been sent a letter advising of the changes. Those who have overused in 2015-2016 will also receive a letter, to flag potential overuse for this year.

“Penalties cover taking of water in excess of your allocation, so careful management and monitoring is necessary,” Mr Fuller said. “We recommend monitoring water use by submitting interim self-meter reads throughout the year. You will then receive a text message or email advising how much of your allocation has been used.”

“There are options for managing your water use, such as temporary or permanent transfers from other licence holders. We encourage water licence holders to contact us to talk about their options and to continue to use their allocations responsibly for long term sustainability.”

For more information on water licences/accounts, water allocation or meter readings contact the Water Licensing team at Natural Resources South East on 8735 1177 or DEWNRMeteringSouthEast@sa.gov.au, or see our website.
Value of Dry Pasture

By Tiffany Bennett, Livestock Consultant, PIRSA Rural Solutions

Despite the fact that we have had a good season and there is a bulk of dry feed available, this does not necessarily mean livestock will continue to flourish. It is important to understand the value of this dry feed to your sheep and to manage grazing to maintain a minimum ground cover. Understanding the value of your dry pasture through a feed analysis will help you match it to your stock requirements better and be more precise with your supplementary feeding.

As pasture matures and dries off, the protein and energy value decreases and the Neutral Detergent Fibre (NDF) increases. Energy and protein are what drives growth and production in an animal but is also important for basic maintenance of an animal. Once the leaf and heads have been removed from dry pasture, and only stalks remain, it is often not enough to maintain a dry mature animal and weight loss will occur. NDF is a measurement of the fibrous components in the plants. As NDF increases in the plant, intake by an animal can be limited and weight loss can still occur, no matter how much feed is on offer in a paddock.

Recent feed tests have shown that dry pasture may have less than 4% protein and energy levels of less than 5 MJME/KG of DM. This is not sufficient to maintain the majority of livestock, particularly with NDF values of 80% or above. NDF values of 50% or above will impact on intake.

Following the extraordinarily good season, together with reduced livestock numbers due to the recent dry years, many producers are now faced with some paddocks containing large amounts of dry feed. These paddocks not only pose a risk by providing fuel for potential fires but may hinder clover germination at the break of the season. Despite this, it is still important not to overgraze paddocks and maintain adequate ground cover.

For further detail refer to www.sheepconnectsa.com.au or contact your local Livestock Consultant. The Feed on Offer library provides further detail on ground cover.

SheepConnect SA is supported by the SA Sheep Industry fund and Australian Wool Innovation.

Local knowledge sought in review of Tatiara Water Allocation Plan

Licensees, stakeholders and community members interested in groundwater management in the Tatiara are invited to a public meeting and workshop in Bordertown.

Facilitated by Natural Resources South East, the meeting and workshop will be interactive and focus on the science that underpins the Tatiara Water Allocation Plan (WAP).

Natural Resources South East Manager Planning and Evaluation Tim Bond said the meeting will be an opportunity for the community to hear from a Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources hydrogeologist about the results of groundwater modelling completed to date.

“Anyone interested in the future of our groundwater is encouraged to come along,” Mr Bond said.

“The workshop component of the session will give people the chance to ask questions and provide feedback on the groundwater model and the work we’ve done so far.”

The groundwater model tests water extraction scenarios and predicts the impact of extraction on the resources. This model, and community feedback will inform the review and future amendments of Tatiara WAP policies.

The final groundwater modelling report will be available in June 2017.

The meeting and workshop will be held at the Bordertown Civic Centre, on Wednesday 1 March at 7pm. To RSVP, and for more information contact Natural Resources South East on 8735 1177.
South East Field Days – Lucindale 17-18 March 2017 – Site 270

Have you ever visited the Natural Resources South East display at the field days? Take a break from your routine and wander down to see us between Hurst and Fisher Streets – look out for the green frogs. We have plenty to offer you and your family.

At the South East Field Days on 17 and 18 March this year, come and ask us what we can do for you. Is it soil and water testing, dealing with pest plants and animals, preserving remnant vegetation, or learning more about the vulnerable flora and fauna that live in our region?

While you’re visiting at site 270, you can talk to pest plant and animal control specialists, and bring in a weed specimen for ID and treatment recommendations.

You can see a live demonstration of online mapping tool nrmFARM, bring us soil and water samples for free testing and learn how it’s done, have your questions about water licensing addressed or talk to one of the team about funding opportunities.

You can have your say and find out how to get involved with the review of the regional NRM Plan or get an update on the South East Flows Restoration Project.

While you’re talking to our staff, we’ll entertain (and educate!) your kids with the Connies trading cards, Nature Play, fossils from Naracoorte Caves, electronic microscopes, the Blue Yakka Trail and much more!

For further enquiries on “From the Ground Up” please contact:
Cathy Ashby, Natural Resources South East
Phone: (08) 8735 1236
Email: cathy.ashby@sa.gov.au

Disclaimer: Whilst every effort has been made to ensure accuracy in this publication, Natural Resources South East and the SE NRM Board take no responsibility for any errors or omissions. Content contained within articles is, and remains, the responsibility of the submitting agency. The editorial committee and associated employing agencies make no representation, either expressed or implied as to the suitability of the information and data contained within this publication for any particular purpose, and accept no liability for any use of this information and data or reliance placed upon it.

Design by: www.hellofriday.com.au