



Villages and Environmental Water

Using Archaeology for Conservation on the Murray River

Dr Colin Pardoe

"Aboriginal archaeology has a central role to play among the myriad government agencies and professional disciplines involved in land and water of the Murray River Basin. This is Australia's food bowl that today produces one third of our food supply while using four fifths of the water supply. We are beyond policy that seeks to restore the health of the Murray River floodplain. The Darling River has been killed. Can we save the small-bodied fish at least? "

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Details

Thursday 24 March
In person & on Zoom
5.45pm AEDT
HW Arndt Lecture Theatre 2
Building 25A, ANU

Speaker Dr Colin Pardoe

Colin Pardoe is a biological anthropologist and archaeologist. He studies the links between people from the biology of bones and the culture of trade in ground-stone tools. He spends most of his time on archaeology of the Murray – Darling Basin. Since retiring from commercial archaeology Colin helps with 'Archaeology in the service of Conservation'.

He is a member of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, and life member of the Australian Archaeological Association and of the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists.

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