



Gwydir Cracking Photos: Our Favourites

Figure 1: Plumed whistling ducks (*Dendrocygna eytoni*) arriving in large flocks at Bunnor birdhide.

Photo Credit - Peter Knock (ELA), 2016-17.

We are lucky to work in beautiful places like the Gwydir Wetlands State Conservation Area. Here are some of our favourite photographs we've taken over the eight years of the Long Term Intervention Monitoring (LTIM) and Flow-MER programs in the Gwydir Selected Area.



Figure 2: Although we don't target monitors like the goanna in this program, we do come across them occasionally.

Photo Credit - Iris Tsoi (UNE), 2017-18.



Figure 3: Bunnor wetlands drying up.
Photo Credit - Darren Ryder (UNE), 2014-15.



Figure 4: Doing fieldwork isn't always as glamorous as it may sound.
Photo Credit - Liz Brown (ELA), Spring 2018.



Figure 5: Brown Falcon (*Falco berigora*) in search of its next meal.
Photo Credit - Peter Knock (ELA), 2016-17.



Figure 6: Looking out at Moolaboola in the Gingham.
Photo Credit - Mark Southwell (2rog), June 2021.



Figure 7: Just another fieldwork day; squelching through inundated wetlands to check the depth of water before driving through.
Photo Credit - Tamara Kermode (2rog), May 2022.



Figure 8: Crossing the Gingham wetlands to get to the study site; a very wet experience when the wetlands are inundated.
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Managing water for the environment is a collective and collaborative effort, working in partnership with communities, private landholders, scientists and government agencies - these contributions are gratefully acknowledged.

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which we live, work and play. We also pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.



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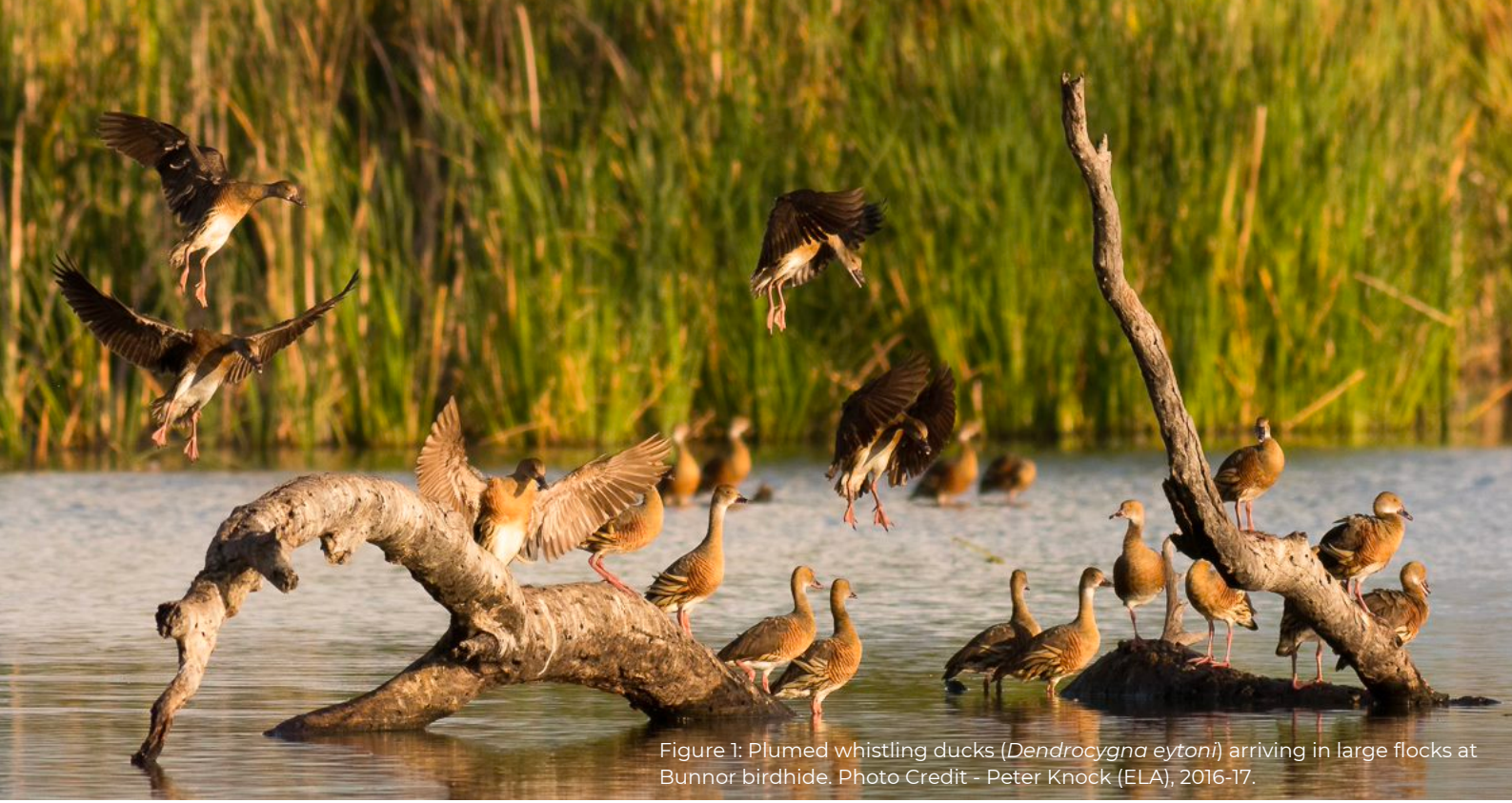


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