



INLAND WATERS PARKS ON TRACK TO RECEIVE POWER UPGRADES AND FRESH WATER ON TAP

Mookerawa Waters, Lake Burrendong and Lake Glenbawn Holiday & Recreation Parks are on track to deliver more than \$2,000,000 in much-needed power upgrades and new water treatment plants to provide fresh drinking water for park guests.

NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust (NSW CHPT) Administrator, Jason Masters said park guests at Lake Burrendong and Mookerawa Waters Holiday & Recreation Parks could enjoy clean, drinking water by 30 June 2015, with Lake Glenbawn to follow with potable water a month later.

“Grabine Lakeside turned its taps on for park guests and families’ enjoying its facilities in September last year and the response has been incredibly positive,” Mr Masters said.

“These projects are part of a \$12 million program funded by the Government’s Public Reserves Management Fund to improve and renew the utilities at eight of the inland state parks across NSW managed by the Trust.

“Part of the much-needed park upgrades include new transformers to cope with the increased power demands of the Water Treatment Plants.

“Our inland parks provide a different experience to coastal parks, and are more adventure based, so adding power, sewerage and water is incredibly important to providing improved services to our visitors, whilst retaining the outdoors experience.

“We know from extensive experience in redeveloping parks, that park improvements bring substantial increases in visitor numbers which deliver direct economic benefit to local economies.”

NSW CHPT CEO Steve Edmonds said the Trust was proud to help deliver such an important initiative in providing clean and fresh drinking water for inland park guests, with Burrinjuck Waters and Copeton Waters next in line to have power upgrades and fresh, drinking water available.

“CRS Industrial Water Treatment Systems, the company responsible for the construction of the Water Treatment Plants is to be congratulated for their successful bid of the competitive Tender,” Mr Edmonds said.

“The design, construction and commissioning of the water treatment plants provide potable water to Australian Drinking Water Standards currently not available at the parks. Providing water to this standard will greatly improve the experience for park guests and visitors.”

The power upgrades and installation of the water treatment plants are being managed by the NSW Department of Trade and Investment and the NSW Crown Holiday Parks Trust. NSW CHPT was formed to consolidate the operations of twenty six coastal and nine inland holiday parks and reserves located on Crown Land throughout NSW in some of the State’s most iconic locations.

For a full list of activities, accommodation and rates at any of the nine Inland Waters Holiday Parks visit www.inlandwaters.com.au.

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